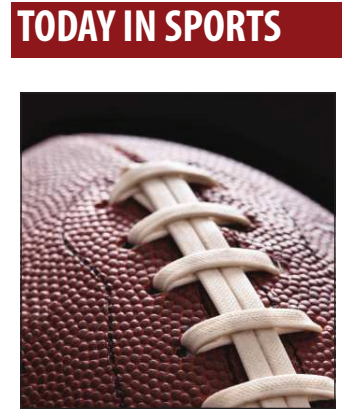


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City Commission recognizes city employees for storm relief efforts

By LINDSEY TOMASCHIK
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The Pampa City Commission met on Tuesday afternoon for its second meeting of the month.

Before addressing the items on the agenda, Director of Public Works Donny Hooper recognized the City of Pampa public works staff, many of who were present, for their storm cleanup and relief efforts since the June 22 storm that rolled through with winds that got up to 93 mph.

He commended these employees on springing to action immediately and

working longer hours in an effort to clean up the city as quickly and as efficiently as possible.

“They didn’t need to be briefed on what to do when it came to a storm like this. They knew that before the storm ever hit. I can’t say enough about the quality employees that we have,” he said. “You can’t have a cooperative effort among so many departments if there isn’t a genuine care and concern from each of these employees about the community that they call home here in Pampa.”

The landfill has currently collected more than 1 million pounds of tree

limbs from this one storm alone, and that does not include limbs that have yet to be collected from the drop off collection sites throughout town.

Next, Pampa Director of EMS Alan Price and EMS Board Member Jane Steele approached the Commission requesting an increase of \$50,000 in payment from the City of Pampa for the organization for the next five years. Pampa EMS currently gets \$100,000 annually from the city, and the plan for the increased funding is to put it towards a much-needed new ambulance as well as to give raises to the organization’s dedicated employees.

“We haven’t given our people a raise in three years. We have quality people,” Steele said.

Pampa EMS is also accepting private donations to go toward the new unit, which costs more than \$100,000 after being fully stocked, and those interested in donating may do so at Happy State Bank.

Next, the Commissioners got down to the agenda items. They were a few chairs short for this meeting as Mayor Brad Pingel, Commissioner Chris Porter and Assistant City Manager Shane

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PAMPA GOES NUCLEAR....WELL, SORT OF



Photo by Forrest Grimes

A dismantled B53 bomb was brought to Pampa from B&W Pantex Wednesday morning to the Freedom Museum to add to their already extensive collection of military history objects and vehicles. The bomb now sits in the open area behind the museum and can be seen from Hobart street.

■ B53 bomb arrives at Freedom Museum

By FORREST GRIMES
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On Oct. 24, 2011, the final active B53 bomb was dismantled at B&W Pantex in Amarillo. Wednesday morning it arrived at the Freedom Museum to add to their collection of war memorabilia. Pantex is a facility which disassembles and maintains nuclear weapons.

The B53 nuclear bomb was massed produced as part of the Cold War arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union. Dubbed “The Last of the Big Dogs” by disassembly workers, an active megaton-class B53 weighed roughly 10,000 pounds and was nearly the size of a minivan.

In President Obama’s quest to reduce the role of nuclear weapons, the elimination of the B53 was pushed and achieved. At the time of its retirement the B53 bomb was the largest and most destructive weapon in the U.S. nuclear arsenal. The bomb was first pressed into service during the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962. Several B53 bombs were dismantled in the 1980s, but all B53s were put out of commission in 1997.

Thomas D’Agostino, the former Under Secretary of Energy for Nuclear Security, said the dismantlement of the B53 bombs makes the world a safer place.

“The B53 was a weapon developed in another time for a different world,” he said.

Andy Epps, the curator of the Freedom Museum, said the Freedom Museum received a call from Pantex gauging their interest in the bomb’s remains.

“They called about three weeks ago,” he said. “This has all moved pretty quick.”

John Tripplehorn, president of the Freedom Museum Board, thanked Pantex for their donation.

“We thank Pantex for making this available to us, and we appreciate it immensely,” he said. “We’re a military museum and it certainly fits into our military scheme of things. It’s another piece

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United Way holds annual campaign breakfast

By LINDSEY TOMASCHIK
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The Pampa United Way had its second annual “Open the Door” campaign breakfast on Wednesday morning.

The Boy Scouts prepared a pancake breakfast for the event, and Senior Pastor of First Baptist Church Byron Williamson was the guest speaker.

United Way Executive Director Jana Gregory gave all in attendance a warm welcome before turning things over to United Way President Dr. David Young.

Young introduced the board, including Youth Council Vice President Maddie Young and 2014 Campaign Chair Donny Hooper.

Hooper then took the stand and spoke a little bit about the past success United Way has ex-

perienced and how proud he is to be associated with the organization.

Pastor Byron Williamson’s speech for the morning had two themes that he related to United Way: serving others and being generous.

He spoke of a trip he and his wife took to New York, and started off by saying how different it is up north than it is down here in Texas.

“You have all of these masses of people that are squeezed into these small little areas, yet they live isolated lives,” he said. “You walk through Manhattan and you might pass a thousand people and maybe two or three will make eye contact with you.”

Williamson then mentioned that he’s an

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Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik

Pampa United Way Executive Director Jana Gregory, 2014 United Way Campaign Chair Donny Hooper, United Way President David Young, guest speaker Pastor Byron Williamson and Youth Council Vice President Maddie Youth are pictured at the second annual “Open the Door” United Way campaign breakfast.

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UNITED WAY BASKET WINNER



Submitted photo
Shaley McKinney is the winner of the basket from Dyers for 2014 Campaign "Live United."

Four dead in Ochiltree County crash

STAFF REPORT

Four people are dead after a crash in Ochiltree County 20 miles south of Perryton.

At about 5:35 p.m. on Monday, a 2012 Chevrolet Captiva driven by Manuel Jiminez, 32, of Canyon, was driving south along State Highway 70.

The vehicle also had Eunice Jimi-

nez, 24, also of Canyon and a two-year-old child.

Driving north on Highway 70 was Moises Cenicerros-Fraire, 34 of Booker, in a 2006 Ford F-250 with Rodrigo Jiminez, 19, of Perryton as a passenger.

Cenicerros-Fraire noticed the Captiva swerving and moved to the shoulder. The Captiva then over-

corrected to the right, then the left and went across the highway and struck unit two in the driver-side corner. Both vehicles went into the bar ditch and the Captiva erupted into flames while F-250 rolled onto it's top.

Cenicerros-Fraire was able to escape the truck before it also caught on fire and was the lone survivor.

Top O' Texas Rodeo Golden Horseshoe Hunt

SUBMITTED BY THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is sponsoring the "Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt" again in conjunction with the Top O' Texas Rodeo, August 7-9. A "Golden Horseshoe" has been hidden in the area and clues will be

given each day that will help locate the horseshoe.

The lucky person who finds the horseshoe will receive a Box Seat to all three performances of the 68th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo. The Box Seat is valued at \$150. They will also be able to ride in the rodeo parade on Saturday, August 9.

This year the clues will be placed in selected stores in Pampa and you can only get the clues by going into that store. Hints as to the location of these stores will be given each day in the newspaper and over the radio. No clues will be given in the paper or on the radio as to where the horseshoe

is hidden. Merchants have been asked not to give any information out over the telephone.

If you have any questions concerning the Top O' Texas Rodeo or the Golden Horseshoe Hunt, please call Cindy Kempf at the rodeo office, 806-669-0434.

Bomb

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of history that is so often forgotten. That's just the whole purpose of this museum is to remember the past and the part the military played in it."

Tripplehorn said the museum and Pantex have worked with each other

several times before.

"We try to cooperate and work with them as best we can, because it gives us opportunities to help one another," he said. "We have developed a nice relationship with them, they can contact us or vice-versa."

The B53 bomb is on display in the open area behind the museum, and can be seen from Hobart Street.

Black-and-white stripes are the new orange

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan sheriff says he's trading his inmates' orange jumpsuits for black-and-white stripes, in part due to pop culture.

Saginaw County Sheriff William Federspiel

tells The Saginaw News that all-orange jumpsuits are increasingly viewed as fashionable, especially because they're seen on popular TV shows such as the Netflix smash hit "Orange Is the New Black."

Federspiel says "some people think it's cool to look like an inmate of the Saginaw County Jail ... wearing all orange jumpsuits out at the mall or in public."

He says inmates sometimes work in public,

and he doesn't want there to be any confusion. The jailhouse fashions come relatively cheap. The sheriff says the jumpsuits, which last for about two to three years, cost \$11.73 apiece.

up \$1,000 per election from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Next, the Commissioners awarded a bid for the Advance Metering Infrastructure (AMI). There was only one qualified bid submitted for the project and it was by Western Industrial Supply out of Amarillo.

This company provides a 20-year warranty with its meters, which have no moving parts.

These meters are also

98.5 percent accurate. The bid for this project, which will cover residential areas throughout the city, is estimated at a little more than \$1.8 million.

To end the regular session of the meeting, the Commissioners approved the list of disbursements. They then took a brief recess before entering into a general fund discussion.

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Stokes were absent.

First, the Commission-

ers approved the minutes from the July 8 public hearing, regular meeting and work session. Then they excused the absence of Commissioner John Studebaker from the

forementioned meeting.

The Commissioners then approved appointing both Ty Stubblefield and Rachel Schmidt to the Planning and Zoning Commission to fill unexpired terms ending Sept. 30, 2014 and Sept. 30, 2015, respectively.

Next on the agenda was to consider approving the rewording of Charter Amendment Propositions for the Nov. 4, 2014 Special Election.

This order was approved and is to be finalized in English and Spanish by Aug. 12.

The Commissioners then decidedly entered into a contract with Gray County acting through and by the Gray County Elections Administrator for election services for all joint elections held in the 2014 and 2015 calendar years.

Estimated costs for these election years are

up \$1,000 per election from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

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Aggie and was taught to say howdy to everyone he passes, and he said the people in Manhattan gave him strange looks for doing so.

This led him into talking about a man who brought them around and showed them Queens and Jackson Heights.

He said that Jackson Heights is known for being the most diverse zip code in the world inhabiting people from more than 140 countries. The guide who showed Wil-

liamson and his wife around Queens and Jackson Heights was named Boto Joseph. Boto was a small Indian man, but Williamson said that he was a giant in this neighborhood.

"Boto is talking to everybody walking down the street, and they all know him," he said. "We quickly discovered this little guy is the big man on the block."

This intrigued Williamson and his wife, so they asked Boto how he got to know so many people. He answered simply by saying that he walks the streets every day and meets people and serves people.

He then told them that the way to reach the people there is not about coming in and preaching to them, but the greatest impact is made by serving the people.

"When all these internationals see the Americans humbling themselves and serving doing these menial tasks, it has a far greater impact than anything," Williamson said. "What a great lesson for us, that if we want to impact people, we serve people... Generous living will impact people."

He then tied his speech in to the community of Pampa saying that even though the population of the town may fluctuate,

there has been a consistency in the civic and charitable structure of the community.

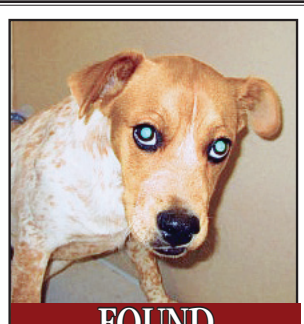
"In Pampa, America there is that sense of community throughout," he said. "The spirit of generosity has either remained steady or increased. Generous living and also generous giving impacts and helps a city to identify itself."

The 2014-2015 United Way campaign kicks off on Sept. 9. This year's campaign goal is \$350,000. For more information on this year's campaign and on the United Way organization, call 806-669-1001.

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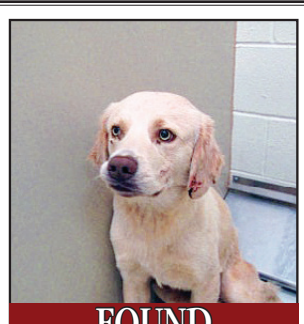
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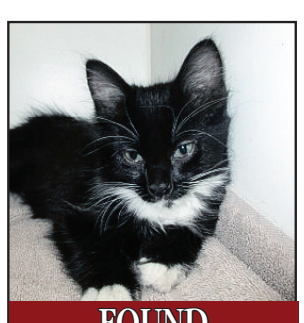
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Tonight: Mostly clear with a low of 73. Winds south at 16 mph. Sunset at 8:54 p.m.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a high of 102. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds southwest at 16 mph. Sunrise at 6:47 a.m.

Friday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 73. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds south-southwest at 14 mph. Sunset at 8:53 p.m.

Saturday: Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 101. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds south-southwest at 13 mph. Sunrise at 6:48 a.m.

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Obituaries

Larry Gene Yearwood

Larry Gene Yearwood, 61, of Greenville, passed away Saturday, July 19, 2014 at his home.

Funeral service is scheduled for 2 p.m., Wednesday, July 23, 2014, at the Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home Chapel in Emory.



Larry Gene Yearwood

Bro. Kenneth Ballard will officiate. Interment will follow in the Forbis Cemetery in Emory. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service, from 1-2 PM, at the funeral home chapel. Larry was born in Pampa, Texas on Dec. 15, 1952 to Velma Jean Yearwood. He worked at L3 in Greenville for many years.

Survived by his son: Kevin Jon Yearwood of Greenville; and daughter: Kimberly Dawn Yearwood of McKinney; sister: Brenda O'Dell of Pampa; two aunts: Dorothy Yearwood of Pampa, and JerryLee Yearwood of Riverside, Calif.; best friend: Brenda Heath of Greenville; friend: Jesse Heath of Greenville; work friend: Pat Porch of Sulphur Springs; faithful little companions: Oscar and Izzy; and numerous other loving family and friends.

Preceded by: mother; grandparents: Elmer and Bertha Yearwood; a brother: Billy Bush; aunt and uncle: Leona and Jessie Smart.

Online guestbook may be signed at www.wilsonorwoskyfuneralhome.com.

Emma Louise Swigart

Emma Louise Swigart, 58, of Mobeetie, died July 15, 2014 in Mobeetie.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, July 25, 2014, at the First Baptist Church in Mobeetie, with Bill Burkholder of Miami officiating. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Mrs. Swigart was born Jan. 24, 1956 in Bexar County to Owen and Mary Taylor. She married Thomas Swigart on May 22, 1976. She had been a resident of Mobeetie since 1982. She graduated from West Texas A&M University in 2002 with a Bachelor of Arts in accounting. Emma served on the Mobeetie City Council for several years. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Janice Johnson.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas Swigart of the home; a daughter, Mary Swigart Stokes of Pampa; a son,

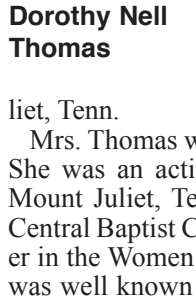
Jacob Allen Swigart and wife Sara of Green River, Wyo.; her sister, Velma Carpenter; five grandchildren, Danielle Nelson and wife Melissa, Amy Nelson, Triston Johnson, Brandon Swigart and Bella Swigart.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity. Sign the online guest register at www.carmichael-whitley.com.

Dorothy Nell Thomas

Dorothy Nell Thomas, 94 of Mount Juliet, Tenn., and formerly of Pampa, died July 23, 2014 in Nashville.

Visitation will be from 12:45 p.m. Saturday, July 26, 2014 until service time at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home in Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa, with Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of Central Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa, under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.



Dorothy Nell Thomas

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 31, 2014, at Bond Memorial Chapel in Mount Juliet, Tenn.

Mrs. Thomas was born Feb. 18, 1920 in Electra, Texas. She was an active member of First Baptist Church of Mount Juliet, Tenn. and formerly an active member of Central Baptist Church of Pampa. She was a tireless leader in the Women's Missionary Union in Pampa. Dorothy was well known throughout her life for her parties, programs, and creative presentations in service to her church and community.

She was preceded in death by her husband Charley Thomas, all but one of her sisters and brothers and one granddaughter Becky Porter.

She is survived by two daughters, Mikey Oldham of Mount Juliet and Suzie Porter of Layton, Utah. She is also survived by four granddaughters: Anna Oldham of Mount Juliet; Jenny Chandler of Carson City, Nev.; Debbie Porter of the Middle East and Mandy Porter of the Far East; and two great-grandchildren: Emily Chandler and Stephen Chandler of Carson City, Nev. She is also survived by a sister: Meta Graves of Electra.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the International Mission Board's Lottie Moon Offering or to the First Baptist Church of Mount Juliet Building Fund.

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State files new complaints against cancer doctor

HOUSTON (AP) — State medical regulators have filed additional complaints against a Houston doctor whose cancer treatments have incurred heavy criticism from health administrators and fellow physicians.

The Texas Medical Board submitted an expanded complaint earlier this month contending that Dr. Stanislaw Burzynski lures patients who are ineligible for his experimental drug and charges heavy fees before any consultation, among other charges.

Regulators also determined he acted unprofessionally and failed to meet state standards of care, according to the Houston Chronicle.

An original complaint filed in January against the 70-year-old Burzynski was eight pages long but the expanded one filed July 8 covers 200 pages. It says in part that the board is authorized

to take action against him for "unprofessional or dishonorable conduct that is likely to deceive or defraud the public or injure the public."

Burzynski's lawyer, Richard Jaffe, said the complaint was "outrageous" and is part of a vendetta by the board.

He said he plans at some point to present evidence that Burzynski's treatment works better than the current standard of care and "maybe that'll stop this process."

The federal Food and Drug Administration has given limited approval for Burzynski to move forward with clinical trials using his controversial anti-neoplaston drug, which is a synthesized version of human peptides found in blood and urine. The FDA had placed a partial hold on the trial, barring him from enrolling new patients after the 2012 death of a 6-year New Jersey boy.

He's fought with state and federal regulators over his drug for decades. A state hearing on the complaints against him isn't expected to be held until next year.

The Texas Medical Board is the only body that can invalidate a doctor's license, but the complaint doesn't indicate that is the board's intention with Burzynski. Board officials declined to comment.

Much of the new complaint provides details about Burzynski's treatment of patients, particularly seven whose standard of care was allegedly violated, according to the newspaper. It said Burzynski misled patients by promoting anti-neoplastons as "an attraction to bring patients to his medical practice when (he) was aware he could not legally include most in FDA-approved Phase 2 clinical trials."

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Tales from the Final Frontier

Hollywood science-fiction museum looking for funding.



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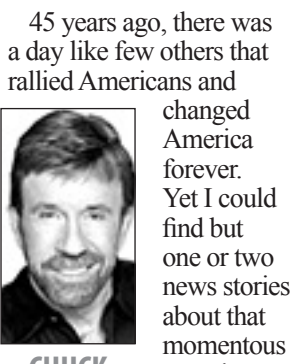
Want to sit on the bridge of one of the Star Trek's Enterprises? How about getting into the Delorean that was in the "Back to the Future" franchise? There is a campaign currently in the works that is working on raising funds to build a museum which will house several science-fiction cars and space

ship replicas. This isn't going to be just a Star Trek or Star Wars museum like I am sure many science-fiction fans are concerned about. It will span across the galaxies of Firefly, Battlestar Galactica, Stargate, Alien, Doctor Who and even Metropolis. The proposed museum will feature a hall of space ships including multiple Star Wars and Star Trek ships, War of the Worlds' Martian Ship, Jupiter 2 from Lost In Space, Serenity from Firefly and many more. If space science-fiction didn't do it for you, not to worry, the museum hopes to have a classic science-fiction cars including Chitty Chitty

Bang Bang, KITT from Knight Rider, Koach from Munstars, three different Batmobiles and the BumbleBee Camaro, just to name a few. The Board of Directors for this Hollywood Sci-Fi Museum features writers and producers from several different Star Trek franchises. The Hollywood Sci-Fi Museum has already remade the bridge of the Enterprise D. This just scrapes the tip of the iceberg of the exhibits and type of content you would find in this museum. This museum, like standard museums, will have all kinds of opportunities for children to learn about the culture of science-fiction. For more information on this museum visit www.hollywoodscifi.org. Keep in mind, the creators of the museum are currently in the process of finding ways to fund the idea.

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What America needs now



CHUCK NORRIS

45 years ago, there was a day like few others that rallied Americans and changed America forever. Yet I could find but one or two news stories about that momentous occasion and triumph. Do you remember what it was? It's the type of event that America needs now, maybe more than ever before.

crippling American values, apologizing for our power and surrendering our superiority and sovereignty. Dinesh D'Souza's new blockbuster film, "America: Imagine a World Without Her," does an outstanding job of critiquing exactly what is killing American exceptionalism. We are surrendering to five major mentalities that are being perpetuated by a progressive drive from Washington to our public schools.

If you're old enough, you remember July 20, 1969, when 123 million of roughly 200 million Americans were riveted to their televisions, watching astronaut Neil Armstrong 240,000 miles from Earth. As he stepped off the Eagle — the lunar landing module — to become the first human to walk on the moon, Armstrong's words were heard by over a billion people around the globe: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

As John Zmirak summarized for The Blaze, liberals have convinced Americans that these five historical lies are historical truths about our people and republic: "1. (America) was founded on conquest and genocide aimed at the Indians. "2. It built its wealth on the backs of African slaves, and is essentially white supremacist. "3. It expanded by unjustly stealing land from its neighbor Mexico. "4. It is consistently imperialist and aggressive toward other countries. "5. It is dominated by an unjust and exploitative capitalist system that harms the poor."

It was a moment that inspired America and even the world. And we all know that the impetus for that inspiring moment came nearly a decade earlier, on May 25, 1961, when then-President John F. Kennedy uttered this challenge to our Congress and country: "I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to Earth."

Dinesh summarizes the state of affairs well in the movie: "The American dream is shrinking because some of our leaders want it to shrink. Decline, in other words, has become a policy objective. And if this decline continues at the current pace, America as we know it will cease to exist. In effect, we will have committed national suicide."

Where are the presidents today who are visionary leaders and spur on American exceptionalism, excellence and the entrepreneurial spirit? Where are the leaders who call us to dream again — to rise above the levels of maintenance and mediocrity? Where have American innovation and exploration gone?

Some might think that America or the world is too unstable for the type of forward-thinking visionary leadership that ushered in missions to reach for the stars. I would completely disagree. Actually, there's no better time than now — in the midst of a pessimistic, war-torn era — to call and challenge the American people to the next level. Remember, when Kennedy called our nation onward and upward to the moon, the Cold War was happening, and the U.S. was flailing behind the space advances of the Soviet Union.

I'm not overlooking the achievements of technological wizards, such as Bill Gates, Mark Zuckerberg and many others. I just believe that their types of drive, passion and vision should permeate every field of American life, especially government. If they did, we'd have a whole new generation of great and inspirational leaders.

Maybe it's time again for leaders who have a bigger picture and can raise our vision beyond survival and management. Or to put it how Armstrong once said it: "Science has not yet mastered prophecy. We predict too much for the next year and yet far too little for the next 10."

But instead of raising America out of the muck and mire of global entanglements with new challenges and adventure, too many today believe that the only way forward is by simply shrinking back to our corner of isolationism and preservation. As a result, instead of casting visions, our leaders are

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Obama is crushing the Reagan link, and Putin knows it



LAWRENCE KUDLOW

Across his remarkably successful presidency, Ronald Reagan repeatedly made the link between the U.S. economy and U.S. international security and defense. He consistently argued that weakness at home leads to weakness abroad.

Reagan was aiming at the dismal Carter years. But he understood for all times that economic strength at home sends a powerful signal for international security overseas. When Reagan went to Reykjavik to meet with Gorbachev, he believed the resurgent American economy would hammer the nails in the coffin of Soviet communism. And he explained to Gorbachev that if the Soviets didn't come to the negotiating table with nuclear weapons, the U.S. would out-produce them on nukes and with technological superiority. Similarly, Reagan would not give up his vision for strategic missile defense.

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Whether President Obama understands all this, I don't know. His policies have been alternatively passive (Libya, Egypt), incoherent (Russia reset) and feckless (Syria). But the fact that the current U.S. economic recovery is the slowest in post-WWII history — spanning 70 years — is surely a key factor in Vladimir Putin's adventurism. This brings us back to Reagan's link. Putin may recognize that Russia's economy is a thin deck of cards. But he surely doesn't fear the weak American economic position. Ditto for the broken economic dictatorships in North Korea, Iran and Venezuela, and the rising economic dictatorship in China. They don't fear us. In fact, America's economic weakness is so worrisome, one suspects our friends are losing respect for us, too. Whether in Europe, Asia, Latin America or Israel, our allies know that America has been the backstop for freedom. If not us, who?

And in both cases — building nukes and SDI — Reagan knew the American economy had the resources capable of achieving these goals, while the sinking Soviet economy couldn't match us. In the end, the Soviet system imploded in one of the greatest reversals in world history. Freedom won. Communism lost. Now, circumstances are

As I testified this week before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, at 2.1 percent average real growth, the U.S. is lagging far behind the 4.1 percent average recovery pace of the post-war business cycles. The Reagan recovery averaged 5 percent annual growth at the same point as the Obama recovery. Obama's stock market from the depth of the meltdown does beat Reagan's market and the post-war average for equities. But here's a very worrisome trend. Over the entire post-war period, average yearly growth has been 3.2 percent. And in the 1980s and '90s, growth was 3.7 percent. Since 2001, however, under Republican and Democratic presidents and congresses, as the dollar lost over a third of its value, growth has dropped to only 1.8 percent annually. Something has clearly gone very wrong.

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For payrolls, Obama's five-year recovery has averaged annual job growth of 1.2 percent (7.9 million jobs). Reagan's was 3.1 percent (14.6 million jobs). Even with the recent jobs improvement, record numbers of Americans have dropped out of the labor force, part-time employ-

ment is replacing full-time, wages are abnormally low and middle-class real incomes are falling. The massive federal spending stimulus of 2009-2010 did not work. There were no so-called fiscal multipliers. The fed's near-\$3.5 trillion of balance-sheet creation also failed, with money multipliers and velocity rates collapsing. Obamacare has thrown a wet blanket over business hiring, hours worked and full-time jobs. Business investment and housing have not really recovered. Overregulation has stifled Main Street businesses and start-ups. The highest corporate tax rate among developed countries is forcing American businesses to flee to lower-tax nations, taking their cash and jobs with them. Tax hikes on personal income, capital gains, dividends and payrolls are reducing growth incentives.

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Community Calendar

City Commission meetings

The Pampa City Commission meets at 4 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The meetings are held on the third floor of City Hall.

School board meetings

The Pampa Independent School District board meets at 5:45 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the new administration building on North Hobart Street.

Immunization clinic 3 times a month

The Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) hosts an immunization clinic in Pampa three times a month. The clinics are held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. on the first

three Wednesdays of each month. The first 10 people in line for the morning and first 10 in the afternoon will always receive shots. However, if there are more than 10, they still may be able to accommodate the patients, or ask them to come back at another time. For more information, call 665-4752 or 806-874-3211. The clinic is located at 736 S. Cuyler St.

PAWS meets first Tuesdays

Pampa Animal Welfare Society meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Pampa Animal Shelter, 811 S. Hobart St. The meetings are at 6:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

There is a desperate need for more members. PAWS members are needed to

work at the shelter from 3 to 5:30 p.m. each day and to work adoption days or take animals to the vets when needed, but mostly people are needed to love and work with the animals where they will be more adoptable.

For more information, call the shelter after 3 p.m. at 669-5775 and ask for the PAWS volunteer.

County Commission meetings

The Gray County Commission meets at 9 a.m. on the first and 15th of each month. If the date falls on a Saturday, the meeting will be held on Friday. If the date falls on a Sunday, the meeting will be held on Monday. The meetings are held on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

TOT Republican Women's Club

Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club meets at noon on the third Wednesday of every month at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis St. For more information call 806-669-1990.

Jam sessions every Friday night

The Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center has a jam session every Friday night starting at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to play or listen. The center is located at 320 S. Cuyler St. For more information, call 806-664-0824.

Meredith House presents live music

Meredith House, an assisted-living facility at

812 W. 25th Ave., has a band performing at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Saturday night. Join them for Western music, gospel and the classics. For more information, call 806-665-5668.

Monday night dance club

The Monday night dance club meets from 7 to 9 p.m., each Monday, in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce building on the corner of Ballard and Kingsmill. Admission is \$3.50. Cold drinks and coffee are offered. The club plays country music. For more information, call Della at 806-663-1136.

PPQG Meets fourth Thursdays

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild meets the fourth Thursday of each

month, January through October, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center at 500 W. Francis St.

The meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. and membership is open to adult quilters of all ages. Dues are \$15 annually. Meetings consist of a short business discussion followed by a program featuring quilting techniques. For more information, call 806-662-2909.

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The following is a list of support groups that meet regularly each week in Pampa. Information for each meeting is submitted to The Pampa News office and may not be completely updated or accurate. Please notify the newsroom if a change is necessary.

The Pampa News welcomes all submitted materials for area support groups. Please include the meeting time, date and location and, if applicable, provide a contact number for each group.

■ **Victims of domestic violence and sexual assault**, meet at 6 p.m., Thursdays, at the Tralee Crisis Center, 308 S. Cuyler St. For more info, call the Center at 806-669-1131.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous — The Pampa Group** meets at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, and at 6 p.m., Saturdays,

at 805 N. Gray St. **Narcotics Anonymous — Rufe Jordan Unit** also meets at 6 p.m., Mondays, and at 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays, at 1992 Hilton Road.

■ **Cancer Support** meets from 12-1 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Central Baptist Church. For more info, contact Beth Kean at 800-274-4673

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** Open Door Club meets daily at noon and 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky Ave. **Al-Anon** meets at noon on Mondays. For more information, call 665-9072.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** Primary Purpose meets daily at

noon and 8 p.m. at 112 W. Foster Ave.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** Keep It Simple meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Methodist church in White Deer.

■ **Pampa Caregiver Support** meets at the Pampa Nursing Center on 1321 W. Kentucky Ave. at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information call 806-669-2551.

■ Accolade Home Care sponsors a **Parkinson's Support Group** the second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. The group meets at Accolade at 1313 N. Hobart St. For more information, call Lindsey Presson at 806-665-9700 or 806-324-3230.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 5503 TRAVELS TO COSTA RICA



Submitted photo
Riley Lindley, Regina Davis, Taylor Lindley, Cidnie Goodson, Jillian Rogers and Kayla Monds are pictured as the girls went to the La Fortuna Waterfall region where they went down and back up more than 350 steps to swim in the La Fortuna waterfall.

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Clarendon College students named Meat Champions Of The World

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Members of the Clarendon College meats team are world champions in meat judging after competing in Australia last week. Scotta Faulkenberry of Stephenville, Texas, and Cody Shannon of Royse City, Texas, along with two students from Garden City Community College in Kansas, placed first over 13 other international teams from Australian universities, the United States, Japan, South Korea and Indonesia. The All American team placed first with 4385 out of a possible 5020 points

to win the competition and the Roy McDonald Shield at the Australia International Meat Conference last week. The team bested the second place team from Charles Sturt University Wagga by 46 points. The University of New England placed third. Morgan Boyer, of Wallisville, Texas, also represented Clarendon College at the contest and served as an alternate on the All American team. Individually, Scotta placed 3rd High Individual, Cody placed 4th High Individual, and Morgan placed in the top 15. In the competition, the students are required to

judge beef, lamb and pork carcasses and primals, along with identifying a range of beef primals and beef, lamb and pork retail cuts. The judging of carcasses and primals is based on yield, muscling and quality to evaluate their retail value. "I am extremely proud of these students," Clarendon College Coach Tate Corliss said. "They represented Clarendon College and the United States at the international level and preformed with excellence and humility." "We are so thankful for all the support that help make this trip possible," Morgan said. "We appreci-

ate our coach, the College, and our Australian hosts." Everyone at Clarendon College is extremely proud of this group and their coach. "Scotta, Morgan, and Cody brought a tremendous amount of pride to Clarendon College and I am also thankful for the tremendous support we received from the College and community," CC Livestock Judging Coach and Director of Agriculture Johnny Treichel said. "This group has exceeded expectations all year," CC President Dr. Robert Riza said. "What a great achievement to finish their careers at Clarendon."

The two Garden City Community College students, Alan Caro and Skyler Glenn, placed first and eighth, respectively, in the individual competition. "The caliber of this year's participants showed the passion that young people have for the meat and livestock industry and the enthusiasm that they have for driving the industry forward into the future," outgoing ICMJ President and General Manager of Kerwee Lot Feeders Brad Robinson said. "The international contingent, with teams from the US, Japan, Korea and Indonesia, allowed students to interact and learn from some of

Australia's major trading partners, building networks for the future." A breakdown of the results by contest is as follows: Primal & Retail Cut Identification - Scotta Faulkenberry, Runner-Up Individual; All American, Runner-up team. Pork Judging - All American, Runner-up team. Lamb Judging - All American, Runner-up team. Beef Judging - All American, Winning team. Overall Question & Reasons - Scotta Faulkenberry, Winning Individual; All American, Winning team.

Nazi war suspect, 89, dies as extradition OK'd

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An 89-year-old Nazi war crimes suspect died in custody hours before a U.S. ruling Wednesday that he should be extradited to Germany to face trial. Johann Breyer died Tuesday night at a Philadelphia hospital, where he had been transferred Saturday after a month in jail, his lawyer and the U.S. Marshals Service said. His death was disclosed Wednesday just as U.S. Magistrate Timothy Rice approved the extradition request, which would still have needed final U.S. government review. Rice found probable cause that Breyer was the person being sought by German authorities over his suspected service as an SS guard at Auschwitz during World War II. "No statute of limitations offers a safe haven for mur-

der," he wrote in Wednesday's ruling. U.S. marshals had arrested him in June outside his home in Philadelphia. He was facing charges of aiding in the killing of 216,000 Jewish men, women and children at a Nazi death camp. "As outlined by Germany, a death camp guard such as Breyer could not have served at Auschwitz during the peak of the Nazi reign of terror in 1944 without knowing that hundreds of thousands of human beings were being brutally slaughtered in gas chambers and then burned on site," Rice wrote. "A daily parade of freight trains delivered hundreds of thousands of men, women, and children, most of whom simply vanished overnight. Yet, the screams, the smells, and the pall of

death permeated the air. The allegations establish that Breyer can no longer deceive himself and others of his complicity in such horror," the judge said. Breyer claimed he was unaware of the massive slaughter at Auschwitz and then that he did not participate in it, but "the German allegations belie his claims," the judge wrote. Breyer died at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, according to his lawyer, Dennis Boyle, and the Marshals Service. The lawyer said Breyer's health had deteriorated but he didn't know the cause of death. German authorities in the Bavarian town of Weiden issued a warrant for Breyer's arrest in June 2013 under revised laws that allow Nazi guards to be charged with accessory to murder even without proof they

took part in the killings, because the camps' sole function was to kill people. "It is particularly unfortunate that Breyer could not be brought to justice in view of the significant efforts that were invested in trying to hold him accountable for his service at the Auschwitz death camp," said Efraim Zuroff, the head Nazi hunter at the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Jerusalem. "This setback should in no way discourage or hamper the efforts to bring other perpetrators to justice at this time." The warrant accused Breyer of 158 counts of accessory to murder — one count for each trainload of victims brought to the Auschwitz death camp in occupied Poland from May to October 1944, when Breyer was allegedly a guard there. Breyer told The Associ-

ated Press in a 2012 interview that while he was a guard at Auschwitz, he was assigned to a part of the camp that was not involved in the slaughter of Jews and others. "I didn't kill anybody, I didn't rape anybody — and I don't even have a traffic ticket here," he said. "I didn't do anything wrong." Breyer moved to Philadelphia after World War II and for decades lived a quiet, middle-class life with his wife, children and grandchildren. He had American citizenship because his mother was born in the U.S.; she later moved to Europe, where Breyer was born. In 1992, the U.S. government tried to revoke Breyer's citizenship after discovering his wartime background. The effort became a yearslong legal saga

and appeared to end with a 2003 decision that found Breyer had joined the SS as a minor and could therefore not be held legally responsible for participation in it. Then he was arrested last month outside his home in northeast Philadelphia based on the 2013 German warrant. Officials say the arrest was delayed for a year because of the complexity of the extradition request. His lawyers unsuccessfully argued that Breyer should be released on bail pending the extradition hearing because of his frail health. They said he has mild dementia, heart conditions and has suffered strokes in recent years. A judge ruled that the federal prison system was capable of caring for Breyer.

Get paid for posts? Social networking's new twist

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Facebook and most other social networks are built on the premise that just about everything should be shared — except the money those posts produce. At least two services are trying to change that. Bubbles, a social network that came out of an extended test phase last week, pays users for posts that attract traffic and advertisers. Another company, Bonzo Me, has been doing something similar since early July. "I just feel like everyone on social networks has been taken advantage of for long enough," says Michael Nussbaum, a New Jersey surgeon who created Bonzo Me. "Facebook has been making a ton of money, and the people providing the content aren't getting anything." Bonzo Me is paying its users up to 80 percent of its ad revenue for the most popular posts. Bubbles' compensation formula is more complex. It's based on the number of times that each post is clicked on or provokes some other kind of networking activity. To start, the payments are expected to translate into just a penny per view, comment or like. Bubbles plans to pay its users in \$50 increments, meaning it could take a while for most users to qualify for their first paycheck unless they post material that goes viral. "No one should come to our site in anticipation of being able to quit their day job," Bubbles CEO Arvind Dixit says. "But we are try-

ing to be fair with our users. Social networks don't have to be places where you feel like you're being exploited." Bubbles is also trying to make its service worthwhile for users by encouraging deeper, thoughtful posts instead of musings about trifling subjects. To do that, it requires each post to span at least 400 characters, or roughly the opening two paragraphs of this story. Technology analyst Rob Enderle believes Bubbles, or something like it, eventually will catch on. "I don't think this free-content model is sustainable," Enderle says. "You can't sustain the quality of the product if you aren't paying people for the content that they are creating. And you can't pay your bills if all you are getting are 'likes.'" Gerry Kelly of San Francisco has already earned nearly \$100 from Bubbles since he began using a test version in January. His Bubbles feed serves as a journal about the lessons he has learned in life, as well as a forum for his clothing brand, Sonas Denim. Though Facebook is by far the largest social network, it has a history of irking users. People have complained when Facebook changed privacy settings in ways that exposed posts to a wider audience. They have criticized Facebook for circulating ads containing endorsements from users who didn't authorize the marketing messages. More recently, people were upset over a 2012 ex-

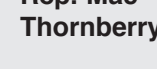
periment in which Facebook manipulated the accounts of about 700,000 users to analyze how their moods were affected by the emotional tenor of the posts flowing through their pages. Facebook apologized. Kelly still regularly posts on his Facebook page to stay in touch with friends and family, but says he is more leery of the service. "They just take all your information and make all the money for themselves. It's insane," Kelly says. Despite the occasional uproar, Facebook Inc. has been thriving while feeding off the free content of its nearly 1.3 billion users. The Menlo Park, California, company now has a market value of \$175 billion, and CEO Mark Zuckerberg ranks among the world's wealthiest people with a fortune of about \$30 billion, based on the latest estimates from Forbes magazine. Advertisers, meanwhile, are pouring more money into social networks because that is where people are spending more time, particularly on smartphones. Facebook's share of the \$140 billion worldwide market for digital ads this year is expected to climb to nearly 8 percent, or \$11 billion, up from a market share of roughly 6 percent, or \$7 billion last year, according to the research firm eMarketer. Although it still isn't profitable, short-messaging service Twitter is also becoming a bigger advertising magnet, thanks largely to its 255 million users who also

provide a steady flow of free content. Twitter's digital ad revenue this year is expected to rise to \$1.1 billion, nearly doubling from \$600 million last year, according to eMarketer. Facebook and Twitter have become such important marketing tools that celebrities and other users with large social-media followings are being paid by advertisers to mention and promote products on their accounts. Bubbles wants to make money, too, but it also wants to ensure that everyone using it gets at least a small slice of the advertising pie. Dixit, 26, who started Bubbles with his college buddy Jason Zuccari, says the service got about 200,000 users during a "beta" test phase that began in September 2012. The service unveiled a redesigned website last week as it finally moved out of testing. Bonzo Me is even smaller, with just a few thousand users since the release of apps for the Web, iPhones and Android devices in early July. The service has paid about \$30,000 in ad revenue to users so far, according to Nussbaum. Sandy Youssef of New Brunswick, New Jersey, likes being on Facebook, but she also intends to start posting video on Bonzo Me just in case she shares something that becomes a big hit. "We are living in an age when the things you post on the Internet can go viral, so you may as well get paid for it," she says. "It's time to spread the wealth."

Thornberry announces House Hearing on his bill to protect landowners

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress is taking a closer look at the Red River land dispute. Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) announced that a hearing will be held next Tuesday at 10 a.m. to discuss his legislation to protect private property along the Red River. "This hearing is one more step forward, and a very important one, in our efforts to assure landowners that their private property will be protected," says Thornberry. "Property owners deserve this certainty, particularly when their livelihoods are at stake. I look forward to the Com-



Rep. Mac Thornberry

mittee's feedback on our proposal." Thornberry's bill, the "Red River Private Property Protection Act (H.R. 4979)," seeks to settle all federal ownership claims by providing legal certainty to landowners along the Red River. It directs the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to relinquish and transfer quit claim deeds to landowners who can prove ownership through official State and county records. It also prevents the BLM from including any privately owned acres in a current or future Resource Management Plan. The legislation will be examined along with eight other bills that deal with land issues under the House Natural Resources Committee's jurisdiction. As a part of the hearing, the Committee will hear personal testimony from a Texas landowner whose land along the Red River has been called into question.

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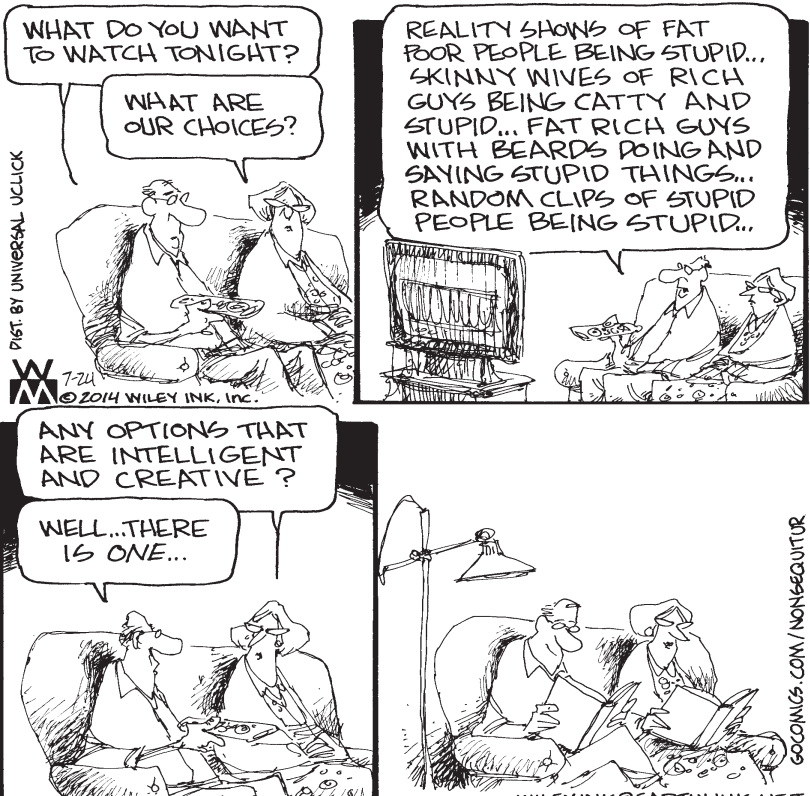
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"I bet nobody wanted any of that pie after he put his thumb in it. Right, Mommy?"

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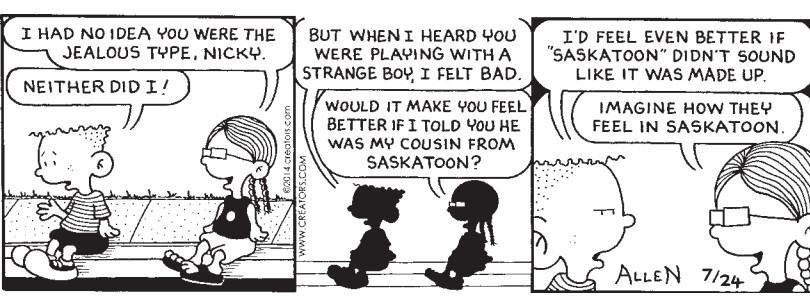
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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, July 25, 2014:
 This year you discover that you have a muse that often inspires you. You come up with unusually creative ideas that, for the most part, prove to be rewarding. You are prone to having sudden insights that open up new opportunities. If you are single, someone could stroll into your life who might be worth getting to know. Maintain a sense of humor, and you will be OK. If you are attached, the two of you have a shared desire to take a special trip or do something quite unique together. This year would be perfect for such an adventure. SCORPIO often goes from being reserved to being feisty. Strap on your seat belt. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ★★★ You'll veer in a different direction and surprise others. You also will relate directly to each person you need to speak to. Don't allow someone else to convey your message for you. Stay free enough to blaze a new path. Tonight: A discussion could become a bit too animated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★★★★ You might feel antsy. Do some yoga exercises or take a brisk walk at lunchtime. Communication between you and others will be clear. You won't have to question what message was intended. Tonight: Walk away from a friend who is set on having an argument.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★★★ Your high energy could be difficult to tame, even for you. If you continue on your present path, your fatigue will eventually catch up with you. Use care in a conversation with someone in your daily life. Do not allow your mood to color your words. Tonight: Invite a pal to join you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★★★★ You smile, and others come toward you. You might feel as if you are in a safe space. Still, you could receive a jolt through a call. Wait until tomorrow to act, when your tune will be totally different. Tonight: A new flirtation could be touchy and difficult.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★★ You might want to continue maintaining a low-profile for one more day. By saying little, you are forcing someone else's hand. Choose to evaluate your thoughts later. A domestic matter or repair to your home cannot be

postponed any longer. Tonight: With a favorite person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★★★★ A loved one suddenly might seem off-kilter. How you deal with this person could make him or her more open to sharing in the future. There has been some rigidity between you for a while. Make time to get together with friends in the late evening. Tonight: Where the fun is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★★★ Today you'll end a cycle that began in December 2013, which ultimately had to do with your self-expression; however, you still might feel a bit reserved about a money matter. Accept an invitation from friends you have not seen in a while. Tonight: You have a reason to celebrate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★★★★ If you have been holding back and trying not to get into a volatile situation, you might not be able to cork your anger much longer. Mars -- the planet that rules energy, anger and sex -- enters your sign today. Clearing the air will be important. Tonight: Try not to be sarcastic!

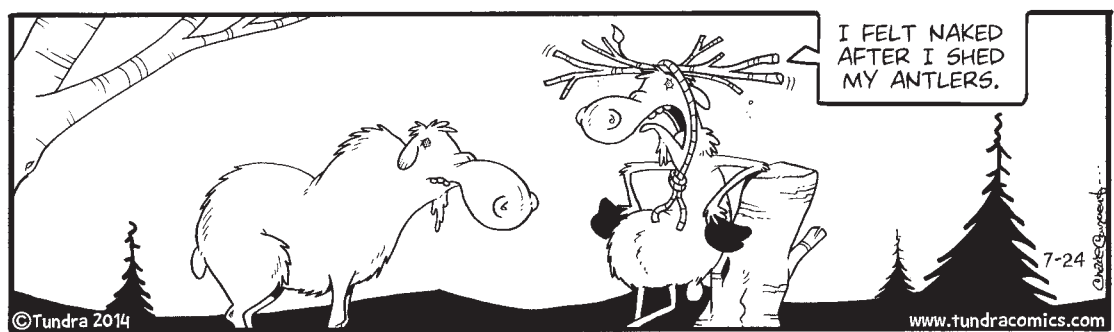
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★★★★ You seem to have the magic touch when it comes to relating to certain individuals right now. A loved one could continue acting somewhat eccentric. Maintain a sense of humor. Others will let you know loud and clear what they want. Tonight: Start with TGIF.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★★★★ You might be giving a lot of thought to what you want. Sometimes people find you to be rather taciturn. You have seen multiple reactions like this, and you tend to see them as humorous. Tonight: A friend clearly lets you know what he or she wants.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★★★ A discussion could occur with someone you hardly speak to. You might find this person's thoughts to be very interesting, especially when the topic is a project you both have in common. Make a point of visiting him or her more often. Tonight: Avoid a difficult loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★★★★ You'll be on top of a situation, but others might not realize it. Someone could start lecturing, as if he or she were a professor. Maintain your sense of humor when dealing with this person. A loved one might share what he or she feels is a great idea. Tonight: Seize the moment.

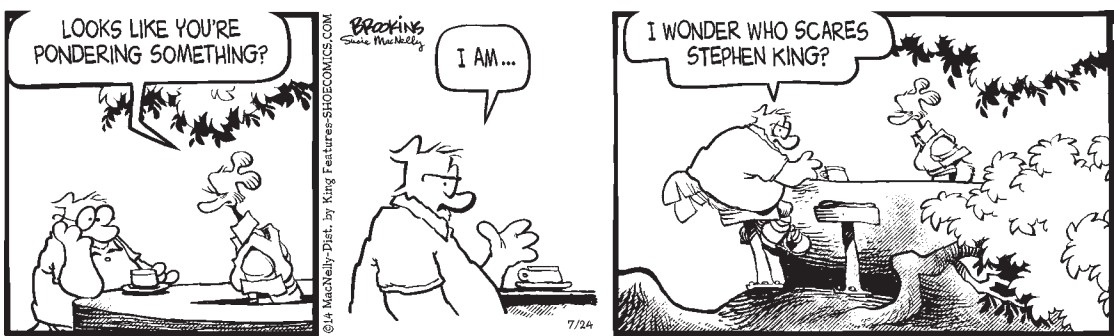
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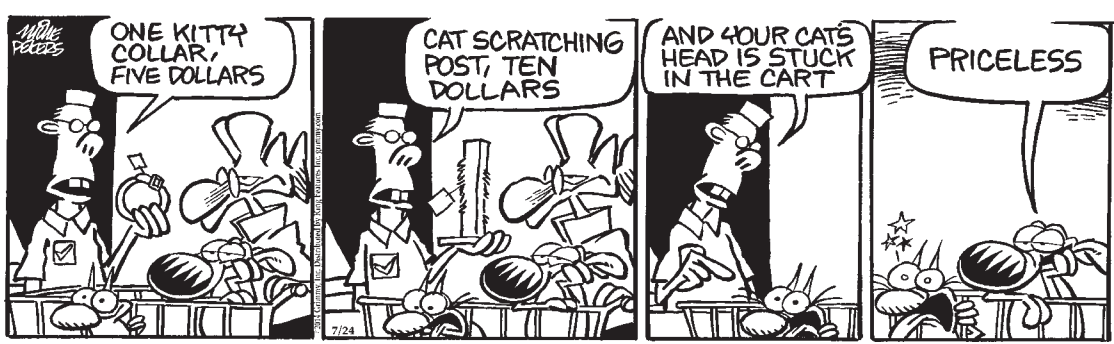
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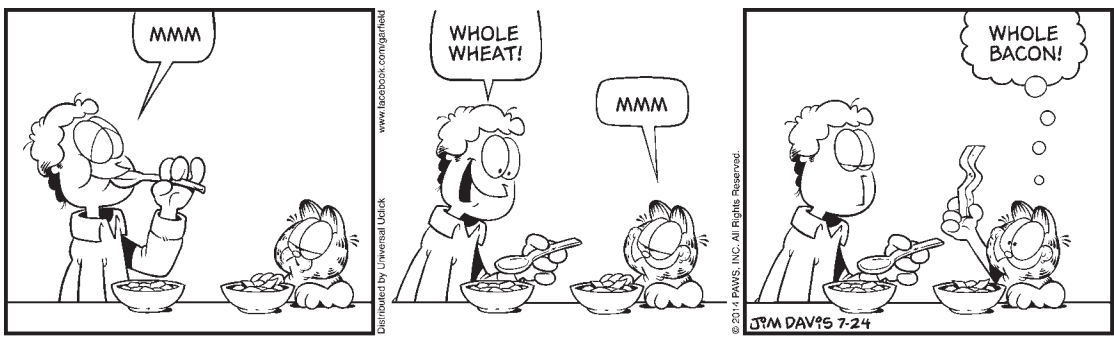
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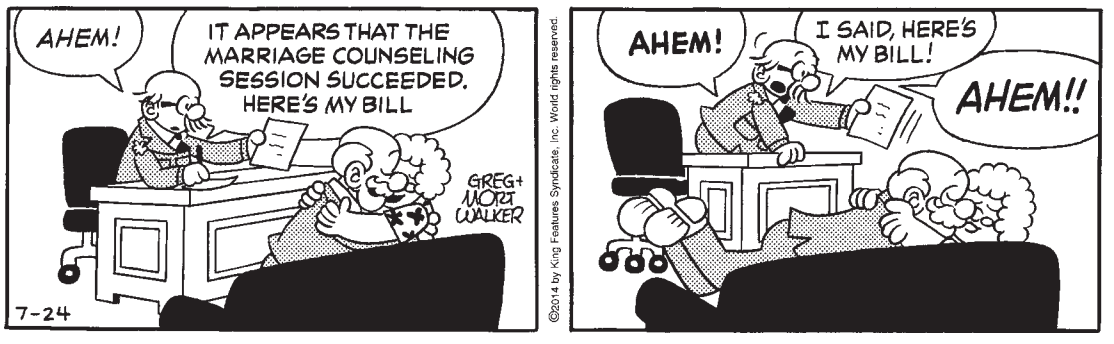
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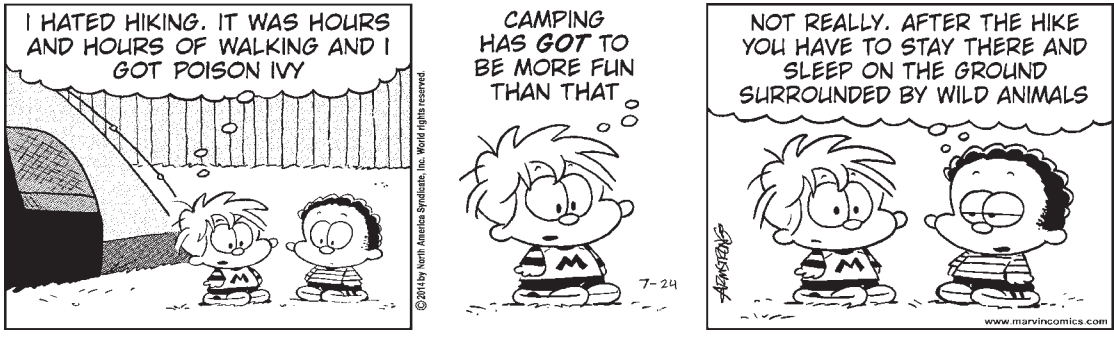
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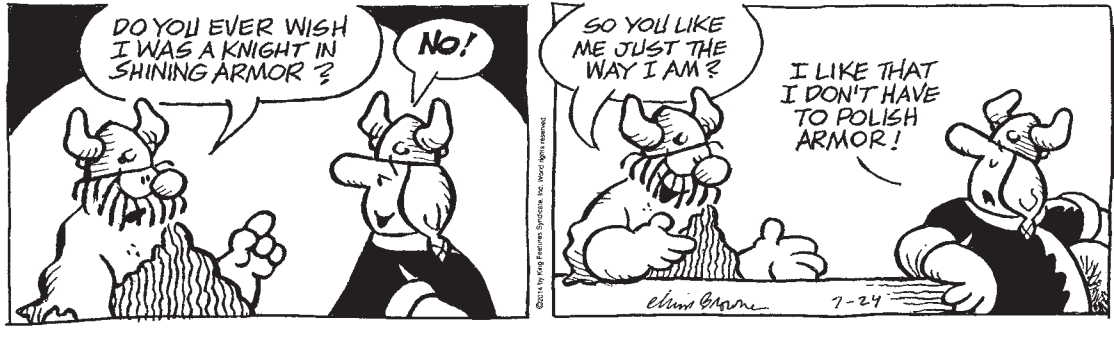
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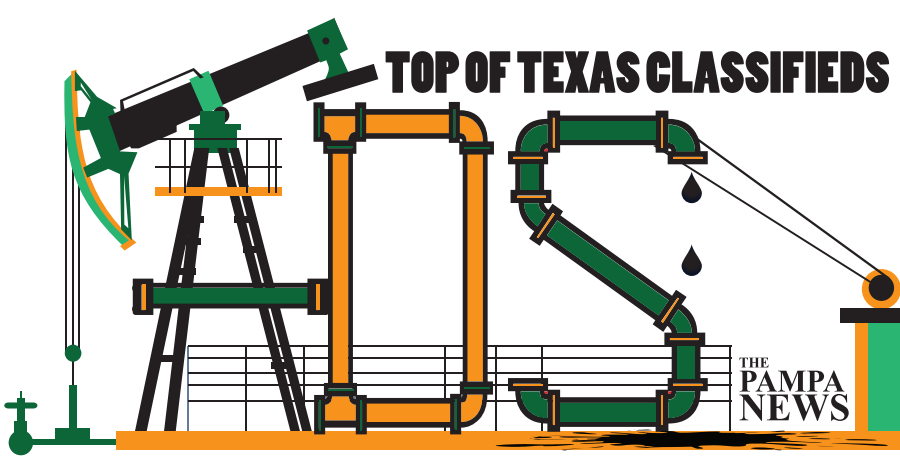


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There are now many hurt feelings with the parties involved still disagreeing about what happened and how it was handled. I know my actions were extreme, but things were out of control and I was upset. How do I deal with this if we are invited to future events? — KEEPING THE PEACE

DEAR KEEPING THE PEACE: You may be worrying needlessly, because you may not be invited to future events — at least until the next election is over. Whatever your friends were arguing about, while you had a right to speak up and say it was making you uncomfortable, because your reaction was "extreme," you may have been as rude as the others. If you caused hurt feelings that evening, you should apologize, if you haven't already.

The Pampa News' Best in town 2014



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53. Best law firm _____
54. Best oil change service _____
55. Best optometrist _____
56. Best orthodontist _____
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58. Best kid's party _____

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59. Best BBQ _____
60. Best breakfast _____
61. Best burger _____
62. Best catering _____
63. Best fast food _____
64. Best steak _____
65. Best coffee _____
66. Best sandwich _____
67. Best dessert _____
68. Best pizza _____
69. Best fountain drink _____
70. Best Mexican food _____
71. Best Chinese food _____
72. Best overall food _____
73. Best salsa _____
74. Best takeout _____
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76. Best community event _____
77. Best local band _____
78. Friendliest church _____
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80. Best teacher (Past or present) _____
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Bring your entries to the Pampa News office at 403 W. Atchison or mail them to "The Best of Gray Co." c/o The Pampa News, PO Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. All ballots must be received by 4 p.m., Friday, August 8.

PampaSports

From the Press Box

■ NFL Training Camp opens today.

While Opening Day of baseball is like Christmas to my colleague Zac Green, NFL training camp opening up is my personal Christmas.

While I enjoy other sports and leagues, NFL is what I am passionate about. I spend all day Sunday watching NFL football. Don't get me wrong, I like high school and college football, but NFL has a strong grip on my heart.



JOHN LEE

So with that in mind, NFL Training Camp is in full-swing as we speak.

Quarterbacks are getting their timing right with receivers.

All the ball-carrying positions are trying to master the fumbleless carry.

NFL rookies are carrying the pads of all the veteran players and getting embarrassing haircuts.

Most of all, every team starts the season with the same shot to win the Super Bowl as they enter the season undefeated.

But there is a dark side to training camp.

Every fan of every team has dealt with the tragedy of losing one of their best players for the season in training camp at one point.

For me it was in the summer of 2010. The first day of training camp, our best pass-rusher at the time, Elvis Dumervil, had just come off of 17 sack season in 2009 when he tore his pectoral muscle.

I felt like the season was lost at that moment. To an extent, I was right.

The Broncos went 4-12 that year. They ranked

dead last in total defense and dead last in team sacks.

While the entire team was bad that year, it didn't help losing arguably our best defensive player.

But even with that, there was some excitement for that year's training camp.

The Denver Broncos had drafted Tim Tebow. While I look back at how awful that decision was now, at the time, there was so much excitement. I compare it to Johnny Manziel this year.

One of my favorite memories with my wife happened that summer, too. Her and I just left Amarillo on a whim and went to Colorado for the first time to check out the Denver Broncos Training Camp.

During that camp, we also got to see what we thought would be the future of the Denver Broncos when Tim Tebow hit a deep pass to fellow first-round pick Demaryius Thomas. It was cool to see these two connect just a couple years later for Tim Tebow's only playoff victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Even if the season produced a 4-12 record, the memories that accompanied that training camp are great.

Seeing the Rocky Mountains for the first time, buying what has become my favorite ball cap and, of course, the companion I went on the journey with, Maria, made it a truly cherished memory.

Do you have a favorite training camp memory? I'd love to hear it.

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Redskins seek return to glory

By FORREST GRIMES
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Plenty of offseason attention has been paid to the Washington Redskins, mostly due to their controversial name. However, let's take this time to focus on the actual team.

In 2012, the Redskins had one of their better seasons in recent memory, going 10-6, and ending the regular season on a seven-game winning streak. They lost in the first round of the playoffs, but it gave them hope for 2013.

However, things could not have gone much worse for Washington last season. They finished 3-13, and finished on an eight-game losing streak. The poor season cost Mike Shanahan his job, and in comes first-year coach Jay Gruden. Gruden was pre-

viously the offensive coordinator of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Quarterback Robert Griffin III was named Offensive Rookie of the Year in 2012, but really struggled last season. The Redskins traded three first-round draft picks to move up and get him in 2012. If he continues to struggle, it may begin to look like a big mistake.

The Redskins made several offseason moves, most notably the addition of wide receiver DeSean Jackson, who was cut by the Philadelphia Eagles. They also signed former Dallas Cowboy Jason Hatcher. Other big offseason acquisitions include safety Ryan Clark, cornerback Tracy Porter, linebacker Akeem Jordan, linebacker Darryl Sharpton, linebacker Adam Hayward and wide receiver Andre Roberts.

Washington's draft picks were Stanford linebacker Trent Murphy, Virginia offensive tackle Morgan Moses, Nebraska guard

Spencer Long, Clemson corner Bashaud Breeland, Tulane wide receiver Ryan Grant, Baylor running back Lache Seastrunk, Indiana tight end Ted Bolser and Arkansas kicker Zach Hocker. The Redskins' biggest loss was center JD Walton, who signed with the division rival New York Giants.

For the Redskins to get back to respectability they will need Griffin to play more like he did his rookie year, and the new defensive signees will have make an immediate impact.

Washington could easily begin their season 2-0, with their first two games coming against the Houston Texans and Jacksonville Jaguars. Things get a bit tougher when they take on division rivals Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants. Their week five match-up is against defending Super Bowl champions the Seattle Seahawks. The Redskins will most likely need to be 3-2 at the end of the stretch for much hope at making the

playoffs.

Their next four games are against the Arizona Cardinals, Tennessee Titans, Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings. All four of those are winnable games, however the Cardinals will be difficult to beat, as they went 11-5 and had the best rushing defense in the league last season. However, the Vikings only won five games last season, and the Titans won seven games. The Cowboys will have a solid offense as usual, but their defense is expected to be as equally atrocious as it was last season.

After a bye week, the Redskins face the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Things get more difficult, as they face the Indianapolis Colts and San Francisco 49ers, who both won playoff games last season. They then face the St. Louis Rams before finishing the season with rematches against their fellow NFC East teams. My final prediction for the Redskins is a 6-10 record.

Broncos owner giving up control due to Alzheimer's

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen is giving up control of the team because of Alzheimer's disease.

The 70-year-old Bowlen will no longer be a part of the club's daily operations, the Broncos announced Wednesday. Team President Joe Ellis is adding the title of chief executive officer and will have final say on all matters.

The Broncos say the ownership of the franchise is held in a trust Bowlen set up more than a decade ago in hopes that one of his seven children will one day run the team.

"As many in the Denver community and around the National Football League have speculated, my husband, Pat, has very bravely and quietly battled Alzheimer's disease for the last few years. He has elected to keep his condition private because he has strongly believed, and often said, 'It's not about me,'" Annabel Bowlen said in a statement Wednesday.

"Pat has always wanted the focus to be solely on the Denver Broncos and the great fans who have supported this team with such passion during his

30 years as owner. My family is deeply saddened that Pat's health no longer allows him to oversee the Broncos, which has led to this public acknowledgment of such a personal health condition," she added.

"Alzheimer's has taken so much from Pat, but it will never take away his love for the Denver Broncos and his sincere appreciation for the fans."

The team issued a statement offering "our full support, compassion and respect to 'Mr. B,' who has faced Alzheimer's disease with such dignity and strength."

Business is expected to go on as usual at Broncos headquarters.

Bowlen had reduced his public appearances in recent years, although he was still a fixture at the team's Dove Valley complex and at all of its games. After acknowledging in 2009 that he suffered short-term memory loss, he stepped back from day-to-day operations in 2011 when he promoted Ellis to president.

For the first time this offseason, Ellis represented the Broncos at the annual owners meetings.

Under Bowlen's guid-

ance, the Broncos won six AFC titles and two Super Bowls. At 307-203-1, Bowlen and New York Giants founder Tim Mara are the only three-decade owners in pro football history to win 60 percent of their games.

The Broncos' 186 home victories are the most in the NFL since he bought the team in 1984, when John Elway was his quarterback, not his front-office chief, and the Broncos' five losing seasons during those 30 years are the fewest in the league over that span.

Elway, now the team's general manager, once said Bowlen's competitive nature as a triathlete when he was younger translated into his business life "and how he ran the Broncos."

Bowlen was known as much for his humility as his competitive fire, doing his best to stay out of the spotlight even as he built a winning culture and a fan base that extends throughout the Rocky Mountain region.

His style endeared him to employees and players alike.

"Words can't express the love, respect & gratitude I have for Pat Bowlen. He

set the standard for team ownership. Keep Mr. B in your prayers," former Broncos receiver Ed McCaffrey tweeted.

When Bowlen received the Mizel Institute's 2013 Community Enrichment Award, Hall of Famer Shannon Sharpe said: "I would be hard-pressed to believe that there's an owner that cares more about his city, about his state, about his players than Mr. Bowlen does."

Hall of Famer Gary Zimmerman said he realized Bowlen was a different type of owner when he signed up for a turkey his first Thanksgiving in Denver, thinking it was all a joke.

"Then I come into the locker room and there's Pat sticking turkeys into our lockers," Zimmerman recounted.

During Peyton Manning's whirlwind free agency tour in 2012, Zimmerman said, he knew any other teams pursuing the four-time MVP were just wasting their time.

"I knew he'd be a Bronco before he did," Zimmerman said, "because once he visited here and met with Mr. Bowlen, I knew there was no way he could go anywhere else."

Big 12 Media day recap

DALLAS (AP) — Charlie Strong riled up plenty of Texas fans during a state-wide spring tour by saying the Longhorns wouldn't be in the national championship game.

The new coach toned down his honest assessment in future stops, then said Tuesday in his first appearance at Big 12 media days that he prefers not even talking about championships.

"I've been part of two national championships. The place (Florida) that I won it at, we never talked about going and winning a national championship," Strong said. "You expect them to have expectations at the University of Texas because you're at a premier program. But it's all about our players and just making sure we go compete. I don't ever want to put pressure on our team, on our players at all. I just want them to go out and just go to work each and every day."

The Longhorns haven't even won a Big 12 title since the 2009 season, when they made it to the national championship game, which is the primary reason Mack Brown is no longer the Texas coach.

Oklahoma is the pre-season favorite to win its league-high ninth Big 12 title. Texas, which appeared with the Sooners, West Virginia, Kansas State and Iowa State on the second day of media days, is picked fourth.

Strong said his national championship comment on the first stop of the spring tour came as the Longhorns had just finished spring practice.

"We were not a healthy football team at that time," Strong said. "I can't say just how far off we are and that we will not know that until we go compete this fall. But we still have work to do. Now, we're not as bad as we used to be."

Strong said quarterback David Ash played "very well" when healthy last season and is the starter. Ash has been cleared to participate in contact drills after missing most of last season with concussion symptoms and part of spring drills with a broken left foot.

Oklahoma coach Bo Stoops sounded hopeful about possibly adding two proven offensive players this season, and not having to wait until 2015 for former Missouri receiver Dorial Green-Beckham and quarterback Baker Mayfield, a true freshman starter for Texas Tech last season when he threw for 2,315 yards and 12 touchdowns in eight games.

Red Raiders coach Kliff Kingsbury referred to "just team policy" for a decision blocking Mayfield, who wasn't on scholarship at Texas Tech, from being able to play immediately at Oklahoma without losing a season of eligibility.

North All-Stars win

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cisco running back Mason Reed scored on a 3-yard run with 11 minutes left to play as the North beat the South, 13-7, in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football game.

Reed, who has signed to play for Texas Tech in the fall, broke a 7-7 tie with his run Tuesday in San Antonio.

Jake Parker's 17-yard touchdown catch just before halftime opened the North scoring. The 6-foot-1 star Whitehouse receiver, who will attend Tyler Junior College in the fall, caught three passes for 78 yards overall. The performance earned him Offense

Most Valuable Player honors.

Parker's TD catch came after a South drive stalled because of a quarterback sack by Northwest linebacker Duke Kicinski. The West Texas A&M signee was named Defensive MVP.

The sack was the Kicinski's second of the game as he ran down Houston Lamar quarterback Darrell Colbert Jr, who is set to play for SMU. Colbert had led the South with a game-high 146 passing yards and, including a 2-yard touchdown completion to Port Lavaca Calhoun's Jakorious Williams that tied the game late in the third quarter.

Watch the Pros

Baseball

- SF Giants at Philadelphia Phillies.....MLBN 12 p.m.
- Texas Rangers at NY Yankees.....FSSW 12 p.m.
- Miami Marlins at Atlanta Braves.....MLBN 6 p.m.
- San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs.....WGN 7 p.m.
- Tigers/Angels or Orioles/Mariners.....MLBN 9 p.m.

Cycling

- Tour de France.....NBCSN 7 a.m.

Golf

- Russian Open.....GOLF 7 a.m.
- LPGA: International Crown.....GOLF 10:30 a.m.
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Adidas covers swooshes at Nike's hometown track

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Adidas has invaded the birthplace of Nike. Crews preparing for this week's world junior track championships at Hayward Field covered the Nike swooshes and pinned Adidas posters to the fence alongside the track, The Register-Guard newspaper reported.

because of its sponsorship deal with the International Association of Athletics Federation. As part of the sponsorship, the German multinational receives a "clean venue" at Hayward Field, free of its rivals' logos. The agreement does stop short of throwing a paper bag over the statue of Bill Bowerman, the Nike co-founder and legendary

University of Oregon track coach. Athletic clothing and shoe companies spend a lot of money to sponsor sporting events, where their brands are seen by fans in the stadium and the broader television audience. "It's a normal branding policy that you see at all major events," said Vin Lananna, the former Uni-

versity of Oregon track coach who is now president of TrackTown USA, the local organizing committee. As lead sponsor of the U.S. Olympic Track & Field Trials in Eugene in 2008 and 2012, the Nike swoosh reigned supreme at Hayward Field. Nike's rivals weren't even allowed in the gates of the Fan Festival area set up

near the track. Matt Powell, a footwear industry analyst, said Phil Knight, the Nike co-founder and major University of Oregon benefactor, probably is not pleased with the current turn of events. "This is the birthplace of Nike, right? I'm sure it does stick in his throat," he told the newspaper. Nike and Adidas "compete in the business world

and on the field every day," he added. "You can count on them keeping score of who wins." Although Adidas' partnership with IAAF removes the Nike logo off the video board and other fixtures at Hayward Field, it doesn't control what the athletes wear. Teams have various contracts with sponsors and so do individual athletes.

Seniors share homes for cost saving, companionship

NEW YORK (AP) — It's not exactly "The Golden Girls," but for Marcia Rosenfeld, it'll do. Rosenfeld is among thousands of aging Americans taking part in home-sharing programs around the country that allow seniors to stay in their homes and save money while getting some much-needed companionship. "It's a wonderful arrangement," said the white-haired Rosenfeld, who when asked her age will only say she's a senior citizen. "The way the rents are these days, I couldn't stay here without it." She shares her two-bedroom, \$1,000-a-month Brooklyn apartment with Carolyn Allen, a 69-year-old widow who has suffered two strokes and no longer wants to live alone.

ple has to be 60 or older. The agencies' services mean people who want a roommate don't have to post notices in neighborhood weeklies or online and worry about who will respond. "Craigslist can be very scary, especially for women," said Connie Skillingstad, president of Golden Girl Homes Inc. in Robbinsdale, Minnesota, which refers women to housing resources including home-sharing. "They'd rather go through a respectable organization." In the past, program directors say, many of the people offering space were willing to take household help — grocery shopping, housecleaning, repair work — in lieu or some or all of the rent. Recently, though, more people have insisted on dollars rather than services.

Agencies that put such seniors together say the need appears to be growing as baby boomers age and struggle to deal with foreclosures, property taxes and rising rents. The typical situation involves an elderly woman, widowed or divorced, who has a house or an apartment with extra room and needs help with the upkeep. "Our seniors want to remain part of the community they were raised in, where they worked and went to church," said Jackie Grossman, director of the home-sharing program at Open Communities in the Chicago suburbs. "They don't want to be just with other seniors. Maybe they love their garden, their tool shed, and they would have to give that up if they move into senior housing." At the New York Foundation for Senior Citizens, where applicants have tripled since 2008, the average boarder pays about \$700 a month. The same average holds at the HIP Housing program in San Mateo, California, but it is about \$500 at the St. Ambrose Housing Aid Center in Baltimore. Agencies handle the background checks and other screening and consider various lifestyle criteria — smoking, pets, disposable income — in making matches. When a match is made, the new roommates sign an agreement covering chores, overnight visitors, telephone use, etc. Not all agencies limit applicants to seniors. In the New York program, only one of the two peo-

Companionship is an important side benefit. "Independence is great but isolation as we age is a growing concern, so companionship can be almost life-altering," Dunn said. "People are telling us they're happier, sleeping better, eating better. ... If I could sell you a drug that did that, you'd pay a lot of money." Grossman said many long-lasting friendships develop, "and for others there's just mutual respect and that's fine, too." Rosenfeld and Allen, who have been roommates for three years, both said they feel more like business associates than longtime friends like TV's "Golden Girls," but they gabbed like sisters and giggled about the apparent highlight of their time together: "the bathtub incident." Allen, who gets around with the help of a walker, had slipped in the bathtub and gotten stuck, with one leg wedged awkwardly behind her. She tried and tried but couldn't get up. "If I was living alone I might have been there for days," she said. But Rosenfeld was home, and although she's too petite to extract Allen from the tub, she was able to call 911 — and provide a towel for Allen to cover herself when rescuers arrived. "Thank God Marcia was there," Allen said.



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