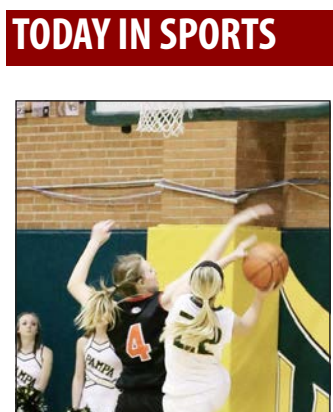


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Rigo trial: DPS evidence work brought into question



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare
 Joshua Keith Rigo, left, listens during juror selection Monday in his trial for the murder of Kristi Dawn Slatten.

■ Slatten's blood found on Rigo's sock in DNA testing.

By DENNIS PALMITIER AND TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
 Special to The Pampa News

During the second and third day of the murder trial of Joshua Keith Rigo, the Amarillo man accused of killing Lefors resident Kristi Dawn Slatten, DNA evidence presented by the prosecution was brought into question by defense attorney Harold Comer.

Testimony on Tuesday from Phillip Ditto, a Texas Ranger involved in the investigation, revealed blood evidence on three items of the defendant's clothing. There was a spot of blood on his camouflage pants, another spot on one of his boots and another on one of his socks.

It was determined by the Department of Public Safety Crime Lab in Lubbock that the blood found on the pants and boots would not give a good test. Consequently, DPS decided not to test those samples, Ditto said.

On Wednesday morning, a DNA expert from the Lubbock DPS lab, Brent Hester, testified for

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City tables vote on game room law

■ Grant for new street on north side approved.

By TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
 thowsare@thepampanews.com

The Pampa City Commission on Tuesday tabled final vote on an ordinance to regulate gaming rooms inside city limits.

The Commissioners decided to put the vote on hold after Danny Martin, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657, asked the mayor and commissioners whether they could change the minimum age for being allowed into a game room from 21 to 18.

"Make an amendment by changing one word," Martin asked the Commission. "Eighteen and younger instead of 21 and younger."

Since 18 year olds can serve for our country and vote, they should be permitted in the

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SENIOR HOOPSTERS



Photo by Charla Shults

Front row, from left, Gabe Garcia, Hayley Burnett and Trey Miller. Back row, Brandon Stokes, Alex Marrufo, Cory Ponce, Blayne Troxell and Ryan Powell. These seniors celebrated senior night on Tuesday for the Harvesters' and Lady Harvesters' basketball games. Both teams won. For coverage turn to Sports on page 9.

Speed limit near country club may change

STAFF REPORT

The Gray County Court of Commissioners will consider changing speed limit to 45 mph at Loop 171 and East Browning Avenue during a special meeting, scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday.

When drivers turn from Loop 171 to Browning, they travel along a quarter-mile or so stretch of East Browning in front of the Pampa Country Club that is not in the city limits.

Though not marked, the speed limit on that stretch of road is 55 mph. Unless otherwise marked, the speed limit on all county roads is 55 mph.

The road is in Commissioner Gary Willoughby's Precinct 2. Willoughby said the drivers are often traveling much faster than 55 mph when they turn onto East Browning, which presents a danger to children living in the area.

If a sign is put up, Willoughby said he wants the speed limit to be 45 mph, which will help slow motorists down. The speed limit on Browning changes to 30 mph when the road enters city limits.

In other action, the Commissioners will consider:

- Paying bills and salaries as approved by the County Auditor.
- Line item transfers.
- Recognizing the Pampa EMS update.
- Recognizing the Pampa EMS representative from the county.
- A copy machine contract for the County Extension of-



Photo courtesy of Google Maps

The intersection at Loop 171 and East Browning Avenue near the Pampa Country Club.

fic.

- A property use agreement with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.
 - The 2013 Annual Racial Profiling report from the Sheriff's Office.
 - IT recommendations for networking contracts.
 - Network filter removal requests from county offices.
 - Implementing a burn ban.
- The Commissioners meet in the second-floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse, 205 N. Russell St.

Davis says critics picked on 'wrong Texas gal'

By JAY ROOT
 The Texas Tribune



Wendy Davis

Saying she'd "had enough," state Sen. Wendy Davis unloaded on Attorney General Greg Abbott on Tuesday night, blaming him and his allies for waging a smear campaign against her family and warning he had picked a fight with the "wrong Texas gal."

Abbott's campaign could not immediately be reached for comment.

A day after the publication of a Dallas Morning News story questioning some of the details of her personal story, Abbott campaign spokesman Matt Hirsch said Davis had "systematically, intentionally and repeatedly deceived Texans for years about her

background, yet she expects voters to indulge her fanciful narrative."

Davis' remarks on Tuesday night were the most direct, personal and sustained criticism the Democratic candidate for governor has leveled at her expected Republican opponent so far.

"They know they cannot defend their public record," Davis said of

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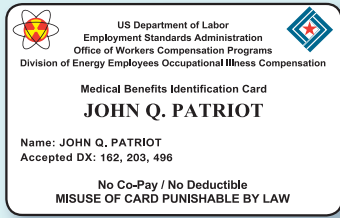
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NOTICE TO FILE RENDITION STATEMENTS, PROPERTY REPORTS, APPLICATIONS FOR QUALIFIED OPEN-SPACE LAND VALUATION, APPLICATIONS FOR EXEMPTIONS, AVAILABILITY OF FORMS AND PROCEDURE FOR THE DETERMINATION OF THE QUANTITY OF PROPERTY HELD IN INVENTORY.

TO ALL PERSONS OWNING OR CONTROLLING, AS AGENTS OR OTHERWISE, ANY PERSONAL OR REAL PROPERTY SUBJECT TO APPRAISAL BY THE GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT, I, **TYSON PARONTO**, CHIEF APPRAISER FOR THE SAID GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT, PURSUANT TO SECTION 11.44 CHAPTER 11, SECTION 22.21 CHAPTER 22, SECTION 23.43; AND SECTION 23.54 CHAPTER 23, TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE ON BEHALF OF GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT, A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, WHOSE PROPERTIES ARE APPRAISED BY THE CHIEF APPRAISER FOR THE GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT, TO SAID OWNERS AND AGENTS TO FILE ALL RENDITION STATEMENTS, PROPERTY REPORTS, APPLICATION FOR QUALIFIED OPEN-SPACE LAND VALUATIONS AND APPLICATIONS FOR EXEMPTIONS WITH THE SAID CHIEF APPRAISER ON OR BEFORE APRIL 15, 2014 AT 815 NORTH SUMNER, POST OFFICE BOX 836, PAMPA, TEXAS 79066-0836. ALL FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SAID ADDRESS.

THE GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT HEREBY ESTABLISHES A PROCEDURE FOR THE DETERMINATION OF THE VALUE OF THE BUSINESS PERSONAL PROPERTY ON JANUARY 1, 2014 AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 23.12 CHAPTER 23, TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE. THE VALUE OF BUSINESS PERSONAL PROPERTY SUCH AS INVENTORY, SUPPLIES, FURNITURE & FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, VEHICLES, TOOLS AND OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY DETERMINED BY RENDITION, OBSERVATION BY THE APPRAISERS, COMPARISON OF LIKE PROPERTIES, PERTINENT RECORDS OF THE BUSINESS AND ANY OTHER REASONABLE APPROACH THAT WILL ACCURATELY REFLECT THE MARKET VALUE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

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NOTICE OF DEFERRED COLLECTION OF CERTAIN TAXES CHAPTER 33, SECTION 33.06 TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE

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TO OBTAIN AN ABATEMENT, THE INDIVIDUAL MUST FILE IN THE COURT IN WHICH SUIT IS PENDING AN AFFIDAVIT STATING THAT THE PERSON HAS ATTAINED THE AGE OF 65 AND OWNS AND OCCUPIES THE PROPERTY AS THEIR PRIMARY RESIDENCE.

AFFIDAVITS FOR DEFERRAL ARE AVAILABLE AT THE **GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT OFFICE**. ALL APPLICATIONS AND RENDITION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT 815 NORTH SUMNER, PO BOX 836 - PAMPA, TEXAS 79066-0836, PHONE NUMBER 665-0791.

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Obituaries

Billie Louise Combs Jinks

Billie Louise Combs Jinks, 86, formerly of Lefors, died Jan. 28, 2014 in Amarillo.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, 2014, at Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean, with Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor of United Methodist Church of McLean, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Jinks was born April 19, 1927 in Borger. She attended schools in Lefors and married Harold Wood Ellis in September of 1944. She lived a short time in California, moving back to Lefors in January of 1947. She worked for several businesses in Pampa and Amarillo, including the public library system in Amarillo and Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing in Amarillo as a dorm mother. She later married James E. Jinks in November of 1952. They lived in Lefors and Dumas, and he preceded her in death on February 20, 1970. Mrs. Jinks loved to dance. She was with a group who line danced in Amarillo at nursing homes and other places in the Amarillo area. She was a devoted Methodist, where she was a member of Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo. She was preceded in death by her parents, W.R. and Ruby Combs; brother Harold Combs; two sisters, Merle Rosser and Bobbie Koscheski; a granddaughter Stephanie Hewson; sister-in-law Emma Laura Combs; two brothers-in-law, Woody Rosser and Wayne Koscheski; and several nieces and nephews.

Survivors include her son, Ronald Ben Ellis and wife Carolyn of Purcell, Okla.; two granddaughters, Catherine Sherman of Norman, Okla., and Alicia Ellis of Washington, Okla.; a brother, Joel R. Combs and wife Bobbye of Pampa; seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Memorials may be made to a charity of choice. Sign the online guest register at www.carmichael-whatley.com.



Billie Louise Jinks

sembly of God in Pampa, and she was a homemaker. She enjoyed cooking, painting and gardening, but most of all, she loved to spend time with her kids, grandkids, and her dogs.

Survivors include her husband, David Hemphill, of the home; a son, David Randall Hemphill and wife Terri of Pearland; three daughters, Julie Elizabeth Hansen and husband Tony of Edmond, Okla., Melissa Sue Wallin and husband Steven and Shantillee Melissa Davis and husband Clayton, all of Pampa; two sisters, Janie Taylor and husband Larry of Wheeler, and Linda Ruth McPherson of Weston, W.V.; three grandsons, Christopher Hemphill and wife Andrea and Stephen Michael Hemphill and wife Amanda, all of Pearland, and Jory Michael Nance of Edmond, Okla.; seven granddaughters, Kaitlyn Elizabeth Smith and husband Jerrod, Kayla Lee Belanger and husband James, Tessa Rae Nance, and Delaney Grace Hansen, all of Edmond, Okla. and Chelsea Cecelia Wallin, Zoe Isabella Davis, and Samantha Jo Davis, all of Pampa; three great grandsons, Gavyn Nikolas Nance and Bradley Michael Nance, both of Edmond, Okla., and Joshua Connor Hemphill of Pearland.

Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society, c/o Gerry Caylor, 2130 Charles, Pampa, TX 79065.

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

Damien Lynn Brown

Damien Lynn Brown, 2, died Jan. 23, 2014 in Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 31, 2014, at Briarwood Church, with Pastor Paul Nachtigall officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Damien was born Sept. 8, 2011 in Pampa.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Eric and Codi Brown of the home; his mother, Amanda Brown of Pampa; two brothers, Noah Nickels and Travis Obrecht, both of the home; two sisters, Elizabeth Nickels and Breeonna Obrecht, both of the home; his maternal grandparents, Melissa Nigel of Yakima, Washington and Evan Merrell of Pampa; his paternal grandparents, Terry Brown and fiancé Tanya "Mimi" Presley and Belinda Honeycutt, all of Pampa; his maternal great-grandparents, Andre and Raymond Robertson of Pampa and Faye Nunn of Lefors; his paternal great-grandparents, Betty Brown of Lebanon, Mo., and Kathy Honeycutt of Pampa; paternal step-grandparents, Les and Nita Mize of Lefors and Jenny Yates of Panhandle; and paternal step-great-grandparents, C.D. and Irma Howard of Panhandle, and Bea Mize of Lefors.

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



Damien Lynn Brown

Sandra Sue Hemphill

Sandra Sue Hemphill, 72, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 2014, in Borger.



Sandra Sue Hemphill

Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, 2014, at First Assembly of God with Charity Harris officiating. Cremation and arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hemphill was born May 22, 1941 in Ellsworth, Kan. She attended schools in Holyrod, Kan. before moving to Pampa where she finished her education. She married David Hemphill on Feb. 8, 1958 in Pampa. Sandra was a member of First As-

For the record

Several arrested for theft

STAFF REPORT

• Jesus Velasquez, 44, Pampa, was arrested Monday by the Pampa Police Department for theft of property between \$50 and \$500, criminal trespassing.

• Danny Brock, 44, Jamesville, N.Y., was arrested Tuesday by the Department of Public Safety for possession of marijuana.

• Clara Ramos, 39, Amarillo, was arrested Tuesday by the Gray County Sheriff's Department for theft of property between \$1,500

and \$20,000.

• Michelle Jimenez, 39, Amarillo, was arrested Tuesday by GCSO for theft of property between \$1,500 and \$20,000.

• Michael Anthony Cullen, 47, Martinez, Ga., was arrested Wednesday by DPS for his second driving while intoxicated offense.

• Dakota James Lindsey, 20, Pampa, was arrested Wednesday by PPD for failure to provide valid identification, no valid driver's license, two charges of failure to appear.

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Today Friday Saturday



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Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a low of 24. Winds east-northeast at 10 mph. Sunset at 6:10 p.m.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a high of 50. Winds east-northeast at 13 mph. Sunrise at 7:45 a.m.

Friday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 24. Winds north at 12 mph. Sunset at 6:11 p.m.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a high of 40. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds north-northeast at 12 mph. Sunrise at 7:44 a.m.

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Tales from the Final Frontier

■ A Link Between Worlds, practically a reboot, but a must-have for LoZ fans.

Taking place six generations after the 1992 Super Nintendo hit “The Legend of Zelda: A Link to the



JOHN LEE

you are familiar with the game setting. “A Link Between Worlds” has received rave reviews from gamers and critics alike. Dan Ryckert of Game Informer said, “In every way,

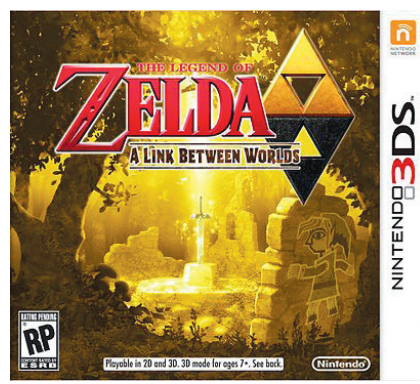
‘A Link Between Worlds’ is exactly what you want out of a Zelda game.” I agree with most reviews, user and critic, that I have read but I must say I still feel like the game fell somewhat short of my expectations of a Zelda game.

The presentation of the game is stellar. The graphics are beautiful but maintain the nostalgic feel of “A Link to the Past.” The soundtrack, while modernized, maintains the feel of the soundtrack from “A Link to the Past.”

Nintendo finally figured out the best way to use the 3D feature on the 3DS. While in some of the dungeons, there are ways to vertically go from one floor to the next without using stairs, as its 2D predecessor was limited to.

The wall-merging feature is probably the neatest of the new features of the game. It adds a whole new dimension to the game that simply wasn’t there before. For me, because the feature is so new and “outside the box,” I sometimes forgot I had

the feature and I would get frustrated at a handful of the puzzles early in the game. Hands down, this game is a great addition to the LoZ franchise and is fun to play on multiple levels. But I feel like, as someone who has been around the LoZ block a time or two, it fell short of my personal expectations. When I first saw the commercials and teasers for the game, hearing the soundtrack from “A Link to the Past,” my heart got as giddy as a 17-year old getting asked on a date. I was stoked. Seeing the new features



File photo
“The Legend of Zelda: A Link Between Worlds” is a must-have for fans of the series.
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Re-state of the Union

President Barack Obama’s State of the Union address Tuesday



JOHN STOSSEL

wasn’t what I wanted to hear. This is what the president should have said: “I cannot imagine what I was thinking when I pushed Obamacare. I now see it is folly to entrust government, which cannot balance its books and routinely loses track of billions of dollars, with even greater power over health care.

“If something as simple as a website is too much for government to get right, imagine what government will do to complicated medical pricing and insurance plans.

“Foolishly, my plan destroyed many sensible insurance plans — some offering catastrophic-only coverage for a lower price — exactly the insurance so many people need.

“I see my fellow Democrat, Rep. Jim Moran of Virginia, seated nearby. I take to heart his comments, which he can safely make now that he’s retiring from Congress, about how Obamacare is economically doomed, with few young people signing up but sick old people taking money out. The math doesn’t add up.

“Now that I think about it, it would be better to end government involvement in health care altogether and let people shop around for the best free-market plans, including catastrophe-only plans, depending on individual needs. Let’s try that. In fact, let’s see if I can revise other items in my agenda so they work better for consumers ...

“Minimum wage laws, for example. Although a higher minimum is popular with people from both parties, minimums make no sense. The law cannot make an employee who a company values at \$5 an hour become worth \$10. Minimum wage laws just increase unemployment by eliminating some jobs. They don’t do the poor any favors. Let’s repeal them.

more of something that our own research shows does not work. Education should be left to local governments and parents.

“Immigration: It’s odd that I’m seen as a friend to immigrants, given that I’ve deported more of them than the previous president did. But if we don’t want people breaking immigration laws, the best thing to do is simplify the law. Conservatives worry that people will come here to mooch off the welfare state or commit crimes. So how about letting people in with quick and simple procedures focused on checking for crime and terrorism, but saying no immigrant is eligible for welfare? That compromise makes sense.

“National Security Agency surveillance: After all the outrage over the Patriot Act, you must have been surprised, America, to discover that the NSA does even more snooping under my presidency. I will not abandon the basic governmental duty to keep citizens safe, but we should limit snooping to people whom we have probable cause to suspect might be terrorists.

“Climate: I think the greenhouse effect is real, but the evidence that humanity’s contribution to it will cause dire problems is debatable. Better to reduce Environmental Protection Agency micromanagement and let America get as rich as possible. This will help us cope with environmental side effects and afford the research necessary to find better sources of energy. Global warming is a theoretical problem. We have real problems, like reducing our debt and getting clean water to the world’s poor.

“Drugs: I used marijuana and cocaine, and I understand that some people are harmed by drugs. But adults should have the right to decide what to put in their own bodies. If people struggle with addiction — as I’ve struggled to give up cigarettes — putting them in prison isn’t a smart way to help. Let’s legalize all drugs. End the futile and violent drug war.”

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John Stossel is host of “Stossel” on the Fox Business Network. He’s the author of “No They Can’t: Why Government Fails, but Individuals Succeed.”



A lackluster year for Obama and his would-be successors

Just about everyone agrees that 2013 was not a good year for President Obama. His job approval plummeted as the Obamacare rollout cratered. His oft-promised pivot to Asia was as much of a dud as his oft-promised pivot to the economy.

But it must also be said that the Republican politicians who have been touted as possible successors to the 44th president didn’t have sparkling years either. Each has encountered a setback to his prospects for either the Republican nomination or as a general election candidate.

The obvious case in point is New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie. The liberal media, ever eager to discredit a Republican who polls well, have lavished thousands of words over whether he knew about a shutdown of a few lanes to the George Washington Bridge.

There’s a lot of overkill here and no smoking gun. But how a potential president governs is a legitimate story, even if the same media didn’t ask that question much about Obama.

A clearer setback was suffered by Texas Sen. Ted Cruz. He did more than anyone else to spur

the two-week October government shutdown by demanding that Obamacare be defunded.

His argument — that Obamacare would be too popular to repeal once it went into effect and people started getting subsidies — has been sharply undercut by the fiasco of the rollout.

Obamacare is more unpopular than ever, and there’s no longer significant appetite among House Republicans for another shutdown.

Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul has made some progress in advancing a moderate and salable version of his father Ron Paul’s libertarian policies.

His opposition to an assertive foreign policy and support of tax and spending cuts are not necessarily disqualifying.

But he has had some setbacks too — the revelation that a top staffer was a Confederate States sympathizer, some instances of plagiarism in speech texts, his comparison of leaker Edward Snowden to Martin Luther King, his unwillingness to repudiate his father’s comment that the 9/11 attacks were “blowback for decades of U.S. intervention in the Middle East.”

Two Republicans who made prominent speeches at the 2012 Republican National Convention have taken stands that could hurt them with Republican primary voters and caucus-goers.

Marco Rubio’s leadership role on the Senate immigration bill providing for legalization and a path to citizenship for illegal immigrants evokes rage from many vocal Republican conservatives, even though it polls well among the larger voting public.

And vice presidential nominee Paul Ryan’s budget deal with Democratic Sen. Patty Murray angered many fiscal conservatives who decried its increase in the airline passenger fee and cuts in inflation adjustments for some military retirees.

There haven’t been such nationally visible setbacks for the Republican governors mentioned as possible 2016 nominees — Wisconsin’s Scott Walker, Louisiana’s Bobby Jindal and Ohio’s John Kasich.

But Jindal’s job approval has plunged, and both Walker and Kasich face serious reelection challenges this year.

If potential Republican nominees have had setbacks or made little progress, so have potential Democrats. Hillary Clinton, leading by a wide margin in primary polls, could — and should — face questions on whether she and the State Department failed to take steps that would have prevented the death of Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other Americans in Benghazi.

Joe Biden, praised often by the president, was nonetheless called consis-

tently wrong on foreign policy by his administration colleague, former Defense Secretary Robert Gates.

Martin O’Malley has raised taxes in Maryland — maybe not a problem in a Democratic primary — and has seen his Obamacare health exchange collapse.

Andrew Cuomo has suggested that those who oppose abortion, gun control and same-sex marriage have no place in his New York. But he’ll need some of their votes to win a general election.

Former Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer talks a good populist game. But is America ready for another untested leader?

Setbacks can be overcome. But both Republicans and Democrats have a problem if they want to be serious candidates in the 2016 cycle.

Democrats must defend and promise to advance big government programs even in the wake of the Obamacare fiasco.

Republicans must present alternative policies that address today’s America and not just rehash the 1980 Reagan platform.

Neither party’s potential nominees have made major advances on those fronts. Let’s see if they do.

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Davis

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the attorney general and his allies. "So they're attacking my private life."

Davis was speaking at a boisterous, sold-out fundraiser for the Travis County Democratic Party, serving as keynote speaker at the Johnson-Bentsen-Richards dinner at the tony Four Seasons ho-

tel in downtown Austin.

Davis, a state senator from Fort Worth, rose to prominence last summer after waging an 11-hour filibuster against a restrictive abortion bill. A few weeks later, she announced she was running for governor. Her celebrity helped her rake in millions and raised Democratic hopes that the party can win statewide office after nearly two decades in the wilderness.

But for the last 10 days, her campaign has been rocked by

criticism about the way she characterized her early biography, which stressed her struggles as a single mother. Davis acknowledged she got a couple of details wrong, in particular the age at which she and her first husband divorced. It was 21, not 19, as she had previously stated.

On Tuesday night, Davis attempted to forcefully reclaim that narrative while criticizing Abbott on a range of policy issues and promising to change the direction

of Texas, where Republicans control every statewide office and both houses of the Legislature.

"Greg Abbott and his allies have had a stranglehold on power in this state for two decades, and they want to keep it," Davis said. "But now they're hearing all of those voices they shut out and silenced for so long."

Davis said she had a message for her opponents: "You can attack my record. You can challenge my ideas. You

can play holier-than-thou with my life story," she said. "But I draw the line when it comes to lying about my family."

She said her detractors had "mangled the story of my life" by suggesting that she had abandoned her children to attend Harvard Law School and, later, had somehow lost custody of her children.

"I never gave up custody of my children. I never lost custody of my children," she

said. "And to say otherwise is an absolute lie."

According to divorce records, she and her husband were granted "joint conservatorship" of her child, Dru, who was a teenager at the time. She continued to live with Jeff Davis in the house the couple had shared. Wendy Davis moved into an apartment and paid child support after her second divorce was final in 2005, records show.

Rigo

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the prosecution that DNA evidence matching the victim was found on the heel of one of Rigo's socks. Subsequent DNA testing on the neck swab taken from Slatten and her fingernail scrapings showed no DNA other than her own.

hair testing.

Altogether, 77 pieces of evidence from the three search warrants — the crime scene house, Rigo's person and the room where Rigo was staying in the 800 block of North Dwight Street — were collected by investigators. Deputy Zach Kidd, GCSO's lead investigator, said Tuesday the protocol is to gather as much evidence as possible during an investigation. However, only 22 items were submitted to the DPS lab for testing, said Deputy Steven White, another GCSO investigator who worked on the case.

alarmed because he knew his son was a convicted felon.

He asked his son if the guns were stolen, and his son said no, Daniel Rigo said. The father also was concerned that if his son was pulled over for a traffic violation and found with the weapons, he would be charged as a convicted felon in possession of firearms.

Comer asked Daniel Rigo if he was concerned about receiving the two rifles, and the father's reply was, "No, because Joshua said they weren't stolen."

City

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city's gaming rooms, .

Commission Robert Dixon said he was against making the change, since one has to be 21 to play at a casino.

Another commissioner, Chris Porter, asked Martin if many of the veterans who frequent the VFW are between 18 and 21.

"Yes there are," Martin said.

for reasonable regulation of game rooms, including providing for unrestricted access by city police officers to all areas of game rooms and all amusement redemption machines for inspection by city police officers, providing for transparent glass and uncovered windows and providing for the prohibition of minors and alcohol in game rooms.

An "amusement redemption machine" is a recreational machine that provides the user with an opportunity to receive something of value other than a right of replay.

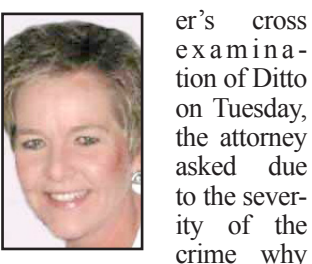
Also on Tuesday, the Commission approved on final reading a \$227,515 grant by the Pampa Economic Development Corp. to CP 45(TX) LLC for construction of a street to be known as Stoney Brook Lane at its regular meeting Tuesday.

The proposed location of the street will be north of Sierra and will connect Hobart Street to Northcrest Drive. The street would be approximately 3,300 feet in length.

The street is being built for a new assisted-living facility that will be built at the corner of Northcrest and Stoney Brook.

Country Place Senior Living of Pampa will be a 17,500-square-foot facility with 24 units with 30 beds. Construction of the center is expected to begin later this year and cost \$3 million.

The Commission also approved a \$250,000 grant by the PEDC for the Pampa Energy Center for upgrades to the Flogistix Building, and electrical upgrades for retention of tenants and expansion of business sites at the industrial park.



Kristi Slatten

In Comer's cross examination of Ditto on Tuesday, the attorney asked due to the severity of the crime why weren't all blood samples from the clothing tested. The Ranger responded that because of limited resources and criteria for gathering evidence as quickly as possible, DPS chose to do a test only on the sock. Another reason is lack of funding by the department to completely test all materials submitted, Ditto said.

Ditto's statements about the DPS crime lab's testing policy left Comer shaking his head on Tuesday. Again on Wednesday, Comer was shaking his head over the DNA testing policies.

When Comer learned in testimony that a particular test, called YSDR, wasn't used on Slatten's fingernails, he was taken aback. A positive YSDR test will show only male DNA, which has both a y- and an x-chromosome. Females have two x-chromosomes.

DPS has such a testing kit, however, the YSDR test has limitations, Hester said, and is only used when it is explicitly requested.

In testimony, it was determined that the Gray County Sheriff's Office sent hair fibers to the lab requesting DNA testing. However, those hairs were not tested because the Lubbock lab does not have an expert in

Rigo's phone calls

On Wednesday, DPS telecommunications expert Bryan Tripp was called to the stand as a prosecution expert witness.

Where was Rigo going when he was caught?

When the defendant delivered the guns to Daniel Rigo, the father noticed the Red Avalanche but did not question his son about the vehicle, as he was more concerned about the firearms.

Stolen guns

Rigo's father from Amarillo, Daniel Rigo, also testified Tuesday. Daniel Rigo said his son called him, wanting to bring him two rifles and some knives for his Christmas present.

GOLD STAR WINNER



Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik

Kynleigh and Kayleigh Kirby were the winners of this week's The Pampa News' "Treasure Hunt." The Kirbys found the gold star and won the \$150 for this week. Check back in next Wednesday's publication for the next set of clues. The first person to come to The Pampa News office by 4 p.m. the Tuesday following the contest with the star will receive \$150. The star will be engraved with the words "Pampa News Treasure Hunt" and there will be different clues in each ad in the campaign each week.

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LoZ

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added to the game, and eventually hearing that it was a sequel, the excitement and hype continued to build for me.

But, just like hearing that your favorite book has been turned into a TV show or movie, you wonder how it will be “rebooted” or “retold.” Once I bought the game in November and got about half-way through it, I felt like something was missing. It didn’t take me long to realize the dungeons don’t give you a new weapon or tool.

Nintendo, trying to rid the game of a completely linear storyline, set the game up to where you rent, and eventually buy, your weapons and tools from a rabbit-like creature named Ravio. This allows the user to go to whichever dungeon they want without being forced into a storyline.

I personally like this touch, but I don’t think it would hurt if they decided to add more tools that are exclusive to that dungeon. Part of the reason I get excited for a LoZ game is because of the new weapons and tools that come out every year.

I also feel like the light

world/dark world concept of LoZ has been retold way too much. I did, of course, expect this from this game simply because it is a reboot of “A Link to the Past.”

In closing, I feel like “A Link Between Worlds” is simply a reboot of “A Link to the Past.” It is aesthetically pleasing in every way, but it doesn’t bring anything new to the table. Many of the bosses are the same, and aside from layout, the dungeons are, as well. Tools and weapons are about the same as are equipment items such as the Pegasus Boots and colored tunics.

That being said, it is hard to dislike the game because it is a LoZ game. The nostalgia value of the game alone makes it a must-have. I still play it, sometimes for hours at a time. I get pleasure every time I turn the game on and hear what was, in “A Link to the Past,” the sound of the triforce coming together followed up by the opening theme for the 1992 hit. I am two dungeons away from beating the game and will most definitely be playing the Master Quest, should there be one.

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10 US cities vow to cut emissions from buildings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayors from 10 U.S. cities took aim at their skylines Wednesday, pledging to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from their buildings.

While power plants are the nation’s No. 1 carbon emitter, it has long been known that businesses and homes also contribute to carbon dioxide pollution. Most of it comes from the burning of fossil fuels for heating, cooling and lighting.

Many of the participating cities — Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Houston, Kansas City, Mo., Los Angeles, Orlando, Fla., Philadelphia and Salt Lake City — already are working toward making their building stock more energy efficient.

Los Angeles last year became the first major city to require new and remodeled homes to sport “cool roofs”

that reflect sunlight as part of an effort to save energy and reduce electricity bills.

Boston requires energy audits from building owners. The city, along with Chicago and Philadelphia, recently passed laws to measure how much energy buildings are using as a first step toward boosting their efficiency.

Other places including LA, Atlanta, Denver, Chicago, Houston and Salt Lake City participate in a voluntary federal program to cut emissions from commercial and industrial buildings.

As part of the new effort, cities will work with the Natural Resources Defense Council and Institute for Market Transformation, a nonprofit that promotes green building, to continue their progress and further reduce their carbon footprints by targeting buildings.

Photography exhibit comes to Claude

CLAUDE — The historic Gem Theater and Art Gallery of Armstrong County Museum in Claude is proud to present “Did You See That?”, a photo exhibit by award-winning photographer Jim Jordan.

Jordan has been a lifelong resident of the Texas Panhandle. The exhibit features 26 photos.

Jordan’s work is held in many private collections and the permanent collections of the Amarillo Museum of Art and the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum. Selected group exhibitions include those at the Buddy Holly Center, the Center for Experimental Art, UT Arlington and the Amarillo Museum of Art. Jim said, “Many alert

road-trip fans looking from the edge of the highway, see brightly colored quirky examples of signage, sculpture and architecture and reflexively classify these objects as kitsch.”

A closer look will often find heartfelt expressions of patriotism, loss and memory, spirituality or just sheer expressions of individuality. Cemeteries, particularly in New Mexico for example, provide information about intense remembrance of the deceased with the use

of homemade grave monuments, humble objects and plastic flowers.

For creators of road art, no museum can possibly provide a venue like a busy highway where their efforts can be seen by countless motorists and passengers.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The Art Gallery will host a reception with Jim Jordan from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Gallery in Claude, Texas.

Following the reception The Historic Gem Theatre will present Joe Gillis and Desert Pearl from Lubbock, Texas. Gillis brings almost 40 years of experience to Desert Pearl. Gillis is a singer/songwriter

with two CDs of his own, Moon Over the Palo Duro and Lost Angel Diner. Both projects have original songs that are included in Desert Pearl’s repertoire. His song-writing paints pictures of his boyhood in England and the people he’s met and places he’s been. Gillis is also a former member of The Prairie Heirs of the Palo Duro, who toured Germany in 1998, and The String Technicians, both groups having recorded their own projects.

Gillis spent several years as a solo artist performing his original compositions all over Texas and New Mexico. Gillis sings lead and backup vocals and plays six- and 12-string guitar and the five-string banjo.



Jim Jordan

Super Bowl ads show signs of maturity

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget slapstick humor, corny gimmicks and skimpy bikinis. This year’s Super Bowl ads promise something surprising: Maturity.

There won’t be any close-up tongue kisses in Godaddy’s ad. Nor will there be half-naked women running around in the Axe body spray spot. And Gangnam Style dancing will be missing from the Wonderful Pistachios commercial.

In their place? Fully-clothed women, well-known celebs and more product information.

“We’re seeing sophistication come to the Super Bowl,” says Kelly O’Keefe, a professor of brand strategy at Virginia Commonwealth University. “Not long ago, almost everything seemed to be about beer or bros or boobs.”

Companies that typically go for ads with shock value are toning them down as they try to get the most out of the estimated \$4 million that 30-second Super Bowl spots cost this year.

Experts say companies are using the ads to build their image, rather than just grab attention for one night. Additionally, although the old

adage asserts that “sex sells,” experts say companies realize that watchers have grown bored with sophomoric humor and other obvious shock tactics.

“You can’t really shock people visually anymore,” says ad critic and Mediapost columnist Barbara Lippert. “So, this year people are being more creative.”

No more kisses

Godaddy.com, a web-hosting company, has made a name for itself for years with racy Super Bowl ads. But it’s changing its tune after last year’s Super Bowl spot showed an uncomfortably long, close-up kiss between super model Bar Rafaeli and a bespectacled computer geek.

The ad drew widespread criticism on social media.

It also was deemed one of the “least effective” ads by Ace Metrix, which measures ads’ effectiveness. And it ranked last on USA Today’s annual ad meter.

This year, Godaddy is focusing on its products. And women are being portrayed as “smart, successful small business owners,” says Barb Rechterman, Godaddy’s chief marketing officer.

In one ad, released last

week, spokeswoman Danica Patrick, a racecar driver, wears a muscle suit as she runs down the street with a growing crowd of other muscular people. The crowd heads for a spray tanning business owned by a woman, who says: “It’s go time.”

Sex doesn’t sell?

Unilever also is changing its approach. The company’s Axe body spray typically plays up sex, including last year’s Super Bowl ad that showed a bikini-clad woman being rescued from drowning by a hunky woman.

The ad, which has 5.8 million views on YouTube.com after a year, ranked in the bottom 10 ads on USA Today’s Ad Meter.

This year, to introduce its “Peace” fragrance, Axe’s ad depicts several seemingly militaristic scenes in different countries that end up with couples embracing. The ad, which already has 3.5 million views on YouTube, says: “Make Love Not War.”

Matthew McCarthy, Axe senior director of brand development, says that even though the ad is more sophisticated than previous efforts. “We’re doing something that surprises people,” he says.

Playing the celebrity game

The ad for Wonderful Pistachios also might surprise watchers.

Experts say when the nut brand, which is owned by Roll International, debuted at last year’s Super Bowl, it made a typical rookie mistake: Jumping on a fad.

The ad featured Psy, a one-hit wonder from Korea whose single “Gangnam Style” and an accompanying dance were smash hits at the time.

But the ad — like Psy — was quickly forgotten. The ad ranked 28 out of 54 on the USA Today Ad Meter.

This year, the company enlisted comedian Stephen Colbert, who’s more well-known and established.

“We wanted to raise it to a new level with a celebrity who really had a connection with folks out there,” says Marc Seguin vice president of marketing for Paramount Farms, the unit of Roll that makes the nuts.

The ad will start a year-long campaign with Colbert. “Colbert’s image is smarter and more inventive than the Gangnam-style dance,” says Mediapost.com columnist Lippert.

HOMEOWNERS EXEMPTION

The Gray County Appraisal District is concerned that there are still many homeowners that have not filed for their residence homestead exemptions. The Texas Property Tax Code provides for Partial Exemptions from property tax on your home if you own the home and live in it as your principle residence on the first day of January of the tax year. If a person turns 65 during the year or is 65 and older and purchases the home he or she may be eligible immediately. Once a homeowner has applied, he or she need not reapply in subsequent years unless the eligibility changes.

The general homestead exemption is available for homeowners. There is also an additional exemption for those homeowners that are 65 and over or disabled. To qualify for the disability homestead exemption a homeowner must be determined 100% disabled by the Social Security Administration (a letter from the Social Security Administration must accompany the application). The homeowner may qualify for either the “65 and over Exemption”, or the “Disability Exemption”, but not for both exemptions.

For Example, a homeowner 65 years old or older could be eligible for \$10,000 for the 65 and older exemption and \$15,000 for the general homestead exemption for a total of \$25,000 in exemptions from the value of their home for school tax purposes.

In addition to homestead exemptions, there is an exemption available to veterans with a qualified service connected disability. This exemption may be applied to any property the taxpayer owns and is based on the percent of service-connected disability as determined by the Veterans Administration (letter from the Veterans Administration must accompany the application). This Disabled Veteran’s Exemption is not the same as the “Disability” exemption mentioned above and may be applied in addition to the Homestead exemption for those who qualify.

Many taxpayers may not be aware of special value for qualified Ag land, which is provided for by the Property Tax Code.

In order to receive exemptions a person must apply at the Gray County Appraisal District office at 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas. For more information call the office at 806-665-0791.

Taxes for property within the District are paid at the Gray County Assessor/Collector’s office in the Courthouse. The deadline for current taxes is January 31. For more information concerning payment options for delinquent taxes you must call the County Tax Office at 806-669-8020.

The exemptions are a specific amount deducted from the total value of the property. The amounts of each exemption vary according to the type of exemption and the taxing unit offering the exemption. Many property owners may not be aware of what is available and may need to check with the Appraisal District to see that they have taken advantage of exemptions and other benefits that are available to them.

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If taxpayers have any questions, need application forms or assistance in any way they may contact the Gray County Appraisal District at P.O. Box 836, Pampa, TX. 79066-0836 or come by the office at 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX. 806-665-0791.

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Swimmer's death casts light on campus sex assaults

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The case of a former University of Missouri swimmer who said she was raped in an episode that her parents say led to her suicide underscores the problems higher education institutions in the U.S. face in cracking down on sexual assaults.

The parents of Sasha Menu Courey say the university and its athletics department by now should have investigated her alleged off-campus rape by as many as three football players in February 2010.

University leaders say they didn't learn about the purported attack until after Menu Courey, a Canadian, committed suicide 16 months later. They also said they followed the letter of the law because they didn't have specific knowledge of the attack and no victim to interview.

Schools nationwide are spending more time and money fighting campus rape in response to stricter federal enforcement of gender discrimination laws under Title IX.

The White House has called it a public health epidemic, and President Barack Obama last week announced the formation of a new task force on college sex assault, citing statistics that show 1 in 5 female students are assaulted while in college, but only 1 in 8 victims report attacks.

But balancing the needs of individual students — including those who report attacks but don't want a criminal investigation — with protecting the larger community is vexing for many schools.

Colleges and universities are also required to report campus crimes to the federal government under a 1990 law known as the Clery Act.

At least 50 schools have bolstered their efforts in recent years. Complaints of Title IX violations related to sexual violence are also increasing, a sign Catherine Lhamon, assistant secretary for civil rights in the U.S. Department of Education, attributes to new vigilance on campus.

"Obviously, there are all too many that still need prompting," she said.

Earlier this week, Lhamon's department announced an investigation of Penn State University's handling of sexual harassment and sexual assault complaints amid the Jerry Sandusky child sex-abuse scandal.

The University of Colorado and California State University-Fresno have been ordered by civil courts to pay millions for Title IX violations asserted in victim lawsuits.

The University of Missouri's efforts to reduce sexual violence on campus are extensive. A campus equity office led by a lawyer oversees compliance with Title IX, the federal law more commonly known for ensuring equal participation by women in college sports but also has broad-

er discrimination protections. There also is counseling and help available through the campus women's center and the Relationship and Sexual Violence Prevention Center.

Students who eschew legal intervention can still seek a campus disciplinary hearing. And the university can also help students switch dorms or class schedules or bar contact outright.

Menu Courey, 20, killed herself in June 2011 in a Boston psychiatric hospital soon after being diagnosed with borderline personality disorder and two months after an earlier suicide attempt.

"There are many resources out there, but there's not really any (sense) that she was provided with those resources," said Zachary Wilson, development director of the Missouri Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence. "It's difficult for sexual assault survivors to go at it alone."

Missouri didn't immediately investigate the death of Menu Courey, who by then had withdrawn from classes at the university's urging and lost her financial aid. The school said in a statement Tuesday that a 2012 Columbia Daily Tribune article about Menu Courey's suicide briefly alluded to the alleged assault, but didn't meet the legal standard that the school "reasonably should know about student-on-student harassment that creates a hostile environment."

The school says Menu Courey's parents ignored its request for more information a year ago after it discovered an online chat transcript with a campus rape counselor in which Menu Courey mentioned an earlier attack.

Missouri initially responded to an ESPN story about the swimmer by defending its handling of the case while criticizing the news organization's "skewed and flawed reporting."

But soon after, the university said it was turning over information on the case to Columbia police, since the alleged attack happened off-campus.

A police investigation is underway, and University of Missouri President Tim Wolfe wants the university's governing board to pay for an independent legal review of how officials handled the situation. The Board of Curators is expected to consider that request at its regular meeting on Wednesday.

Other sexual assault cases have been linked to Missouri's athletic department. Former running back Derrick Washington was convicted in 2010 of sexually assaulting a tutor in her sleep, and basketball player Michael Dixon transferred in 2012 after two sex assault claims against him went public, though he was never charged.

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Left and middle photo by Charla Shults and right photo by John Lee
 Left photo, Megan Brock (22) makes a layup after a take away. Middle photo, from left, Gabe Garcia and Hayley Burnett were named Hustlin' Harvester King and Queen Tuesday during senior night. Right photo, Brandon Stokes (45) works on taking the ball away from a Borger player.

■ Lady Harvesters and Harvesters finish their sweeps of Borger.

By JOHN LEE
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The Lady Harvesters (13-14, 4-3 District) defeated the Borger Lady Dawgs (2-4 District) 60-44 Tuesday night to finish their sweep of their rival and make it a successful Senior Night. Not to be outdone by their lady counterparts, the Harvesters (15-10, 4-1 District) defeated Borger 54-50 in a physical game that was filled with emotions and intensity.

Girls overcome a 14-point deficit to win

The Lady Harvesters took the court first, and it didn't start pretty for them. Borger exploded right out of the gate, taking a 12-point lead. A 2-pointer inside the paint from junior Madison Brown gave the Lady Harvesters four points, but they were still looking at a 14-point deficit.

Trailing 18-4 in the second quarter, senior Hayley Burnett hit a two-point layup followed by a free throw, which started the Lady Harvesters on a six-point run to help cut the deficit. Borger answered with a six-point run of their own, keeping their 14-point lead at 27-13. A pair of free throws and a 2-pointer with a free throw from Burnett, followed by a 2-pointer by Brown, suddenly the deficit

was cut in half at 27-20 going into the half.

"I took the timeout and told them to relax and that they were trying too hard," head coach Gene Valentine said. "They (Borger) were playing real well, we were trying too hard and we just need to relax. Then in the second quarter we outscored them 16-9. I told them if we are even or ahead at the end of the third quarter, we have a chance. We came out and played hard."

They didn't let up at all, and the Lady Harvesters went on a 9-2 scoring run led by a Burnett layup, followed by a 3-pointer from junior Risa Rodriguez, and 2-pointers from juniors Ty'Randa Johnson and Raven Neal to tie the game at 29-all. After a free throw from Borger's Dana Dickson, Burnett, Neal and junior Keisha Daniels all hit free throws to give the Lady Harvesters a 2-point lead. Daniels hit another 2-pointer to put the Lady Harvesters up

four points at the end of the third quarter 36-32.

"We had a couple of people who were unexpected," Valentine said. "Raven (Neal) played good again and Keisha (Daniels) came in and had eight points, with a couple of buckets and a couple of free throws. It kind of gave us a contribution that we hadn't been getting and that took pressure off us."

After Borger's Breezy Brown hit a 2-pointer, Burnett and Daniels hit 2-pointers followed by a 3-pointer from Rodriguez to give the Lady Harvesters a nine-point lead, 43-34. The scoring onslaught continued, with Burnett, Brown, Daniels and Neal all scoring on a 21-4 run. Leading 58-44, the Lady Harvesters' sophomore Megan Brock got a steal and took it back for a Hayley Burnette-esque layup to give the fans the final score of 60-44, completing the comeback from 14 points down.

"You know she (Megan Brock) turned it over there and then the next thing we know she steals it and goes and gets a layup," Valentine

said. "You know she's deceptive. She's one of the ones, she and Reata (Collins), I told them that their playing time is optimal but a couple of years from now you will be the ones. So take what you got."

Hayley Burnett led the team in points with 19, followed by Madison Brown with nine. Risa Rodriguez had two 3-pointers accounting for six of her eight points. Keisha Daniels had seven points also.

Being that it was senior night, Valentine knows what he will be losing at the end of the season in Burnett.

"Obviously you can see she (Hayley Burnett) does score for us but when she steps up and plays defense she gives people fits," Valentine said.

"We are going to have to find someone to replace that with the intensity to get after it. That's something we will talk to them after basketball. Es-

pecially the position she (Burnett) plays, we will talk to them and find out who wants to take that spot."

The Lady Harvesters return to action on Friday in Dalhart, to finish up their district play. Tip-off is at 6 p.m.

Boys beat Borger in physical game

Similar to the girls' game, the Harvesters started the game trailing against Borger 8-2. The story of the first quarter seemed to be four points. Sophomore Cade Engle hit two free throws, but then Borger's Ethan Felker would hit a 2-pointer. Ryan Powell hit a 2-pointer, but then Felker answered again. The game continued to go back-and-forth until Borger started to pull away at the end of the first quarter 20-10.

Pampa's seniors Brandon Stokes and Trey Miller hit two 2-pointers to pull within six 20-14. But Borger once again hit two free throws and

a 2-pointer, giving themselves a 10-point lead. Senior Cory Ponce led the Harvesters on a six-point run, followed by junior Jonathan Stevens and Stokes, to pull within four again. But the momentum was shut down at the end of the half with a 3-pointer from Borger's Judd Lopez to put the Bulldogs up 27-20.

"We wheeled our way to victory here, I don't think we could have played any worse," head coach Matt Embry said.

"Credit that to Borger, they had a good game plan that was a lot different from the last time we met them, and ours was too. They won that match-up, so we had to go in at halftime and go back to drawing board and figure out how to get to them and we were able to do that."

Lopez opened up the second half with another 3-pointer, extending their lead to 30-20. But Engle had other plans for this

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 STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
 GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 2013

Data Control Codes		10 General Fund	Other Funds	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES:				
5700	Total Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 1,189,307	\$ 119,859	\$ 1,309,166
5800	State Program Revenues	75,389	3,179	78,568
5900	Federal Program Revenues	-	30,184	30,184
5020	Total Revenues	1,264,696	153,222	1,417,918
EXPENDITURES:				
Current:				
0011	Instruction	250,002	16,475	266,477
0012	Instructional Resources and Media Services	911	4,433	5,344
0013	Curriculum and Instructional Staff Development	1,986	500	2,486
0023	School Leadership	53,234	-	53,234
0033	Health Services	2,512	-	2,512
0034	Student (Pupil) Transportation	49,687	-	49,687
0035	Food Services	-	61,279	61,279
0036	Extracurricular Activities	1,200	-	1,200
0041	General Administration	109,968	-	109,968
0051	Facilities Maintenance and Operations	83,126	14,191	97,317
0053	Data Processing Services	12,944	-	12,944
Debt Service:				
0071	Principal on Long Term Debt	-	90,000	90,000
0072	Interest on Long Term Debt	-	22,438	22,438
Intergovernmental:				
0091	Contracted Instructional Services Between Schools	334,320	-	334,320
0099	Other Intergovernmental Charges	26,404	-	26,404
6030	Total Expenditures	926,294	209,316	1,135,610
1100	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	338,402	(56,094)	282,308
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):				
7915	Transfers In	-	44,060	44,060
8911	Transfers Out (Use)	(44,060)	-	(44,060)
7080	Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(44,060)	44,060	-
1200	Net Change in Fund Balances	294,342	(12,034)	282,308
0100	Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	1,308,344	14,191	1,322,535
3000	Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$ 1,602,686	\$ 2,157	\$ 1,604,843

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Denver teammates ask Peyton Manning for autographs

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Every time Peyton Manning sets foot in the locker room lately, he comes across No. 18 jerseys that other members of the Denver Broncos left for him to sign.

Nothing out of the ordinary. Happens all season. Except nowadays, instead of asking him to donate an autograph for some sort of fundraising endeavor, team-

mates are eyeing a personal keepsake — as if they're worried they won't get another chance.

No matter that the 37-year-old Manning has made plain he has no intention of retiring right now, whether his Broncos win or lose against the Seattle Seahawks in Sunday's Super Bowl.

"A lot of them had a note: 'Sign this for me.' So I must have signed 10 jerseys for my teammates," Manning said Tuesday at media day, "which makes me think they think I probably should be out of here after this game."

As he spoke, Manning jutted out his right thumb, us-

ing the universal symbol for "Take a hike!"

"I feel," he added, "like they're dropping hints to me."

The anecdote was told with a chuckle, part of Manning's amused take on all the questions he's getting lately about his "legacy" and his future.

"All these hints at, like, retirement," Manning replied when a reporter wanted to know about post-playing plans. "I guess everybody's trying to get rid of me."

Just to emphasize the point, Manning noted that he hasn't "thought a whole lot about" what he wants to

do when he decides to stop suiting up.

When Manning returned to the NFL after a series of neck operations that sidelined him for the entire 2011 season, there was plenty of talk about when — and even whether — he would get back to the level of play that earned four MVP awards and one Super Bowl title with the Indianapolis Colts.

He ignored others' voices. But he acknowledged Tuesday he couldn't ignore his own questions then.

"I certainly had my concerns that entire time," Manning said.

"The doctors just couldn't

tell me anything definite. They wouldn't say, 'You're going to be back at this time, at 100 percent strength level.' They couldn't tell me," he continued. "So when the doctors can't tell you that, how do you really know?"

Manning recalled what some said as he prepared to move from the Colts to the Broncos.

"There was a lot of 'narrative' out there on what I couldn't do: 'He can't throw to the left.' And, 'He really struggles throwing to the right.' I'm like, 'How do they know? I've been throwing in private the entire time,'" Manning said.

"At the time, throwing to the left was about the only thing I could do well. So there was a lot of misinformation out there."

As it turned out, Manning would be just fine.

Last season, he led the Broncos to the playoffs, earning NFL Comeback Player of the Year honors.

"I kind of joked, 'I never wanted to be eligible for that award.' ... I've got to call it more of a second chance, second opportunity," Manning said.

Broncos coach John Fox called Manning's immediate success in Denver "truly remarkable."

Peyton Manning

asking him to donate an autograph for some sort of fundraising endeavor, team-

College athletes take step toward forming union

CHICAGO (AP) — Calling the NCAA a dictatorship, Northwestern's quarterback and the United Steelworkers announced plans Tuesday to form the first labor union for college athletes — the latest salvo in the bruising fight over whether amateur players should be paid.

Quarterback Kain Colter detailed the College Athletes Players Association at a news conference in Chicago, flanked by leaders of Steelworkers union that has agreed

to pay legal bills for the effort. The NCAA and the Big Ten Conference both criticized the move and insisted that college athletes cannot be considered employees.

Colter said the NCAA dictates terms to its hundreds of member schools and tens of thousands of college athletes, leaving players with little or no say about financial compensation questions or how to improve their own safety.

That college football generates hundreds of

millions of dollars in revenue only bolstered the argument for a union, he said.

"How can they call this amateur athletics when our jerseys are sold in stores and the money we generate turns coaches and commissioners into multimillionaires?" Colter asked.

"The current model represents a dictatorship," added Colter, who just finished his senior year with the Wildcats. "We just want a seat at the table."

Borger

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half, scoring six unanswered points to pull within four points again. But this time, senior Ryan Powell busted the four-point bubble, and hit a 2-pointer to pull within two, 30-28.

Borger's Dontrae Butler and Engle traded 2-pointers to put the Harvesters down 39-33. But the Harvesters scored five unanswered points with a two-pointer and a foul from Powell for three points, to end the half at 39-38, Pampa trailing.

In the fourth quarter, Pampa's Ponce and Engle scored three points together, but Borger answered. The game was battled back and fourth until the Harvesters had a 52-48 lead. After Borger scored a 2-pointer, the Harvesters had the two-point lead with 23 seconds to play.

Following a timeout, the Harvesters came out, trying to spread the ball around. The Bulldogs circled around Ryan Powell, who hit up Brandon Stokes, who passed the ball to Jonathan Stevens at the other end of the court,

who scored the 2-point layup, putting the icing on the 54-50 victory cake.

"Well we wanted to get the ball into Cory's (Ponce) hands," Embry said.

"Get Cade (Engle) streaking down the side and get it to (Brandon) Stokes' hands cause if they were going to foul that's who we wanted. They started trapping, which worked out good for us, because we're good at breaking presses at the pass, and we were able to get the ball to Jonathan (Stevens) underneath for the layup."

Cade Engle and Ryan Powell led the team in points with 14. Jonathan

Stevens had nine points, while Cory Ponce had eight points and 10 rebounds.

The Harvesters return to action Friday in Dalhart following the Lady Harvesters game.

"They shot the lights out in that game, and hopefully they don't this time," Embry said.

"We will definitely be ready for them, I think tonight was a good wake-up call for us going forward. I think these younger guys appreciate a rivalry game. I think we are a much better team than them, but you can throw records out the window when Borger comes to town."



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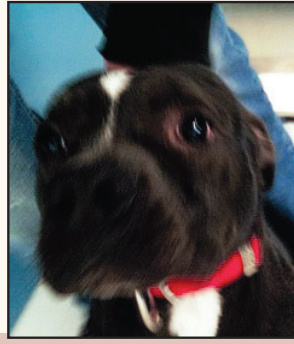
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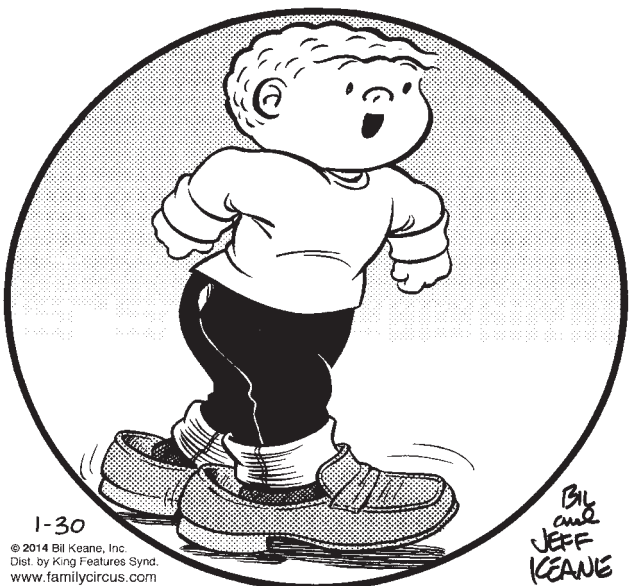


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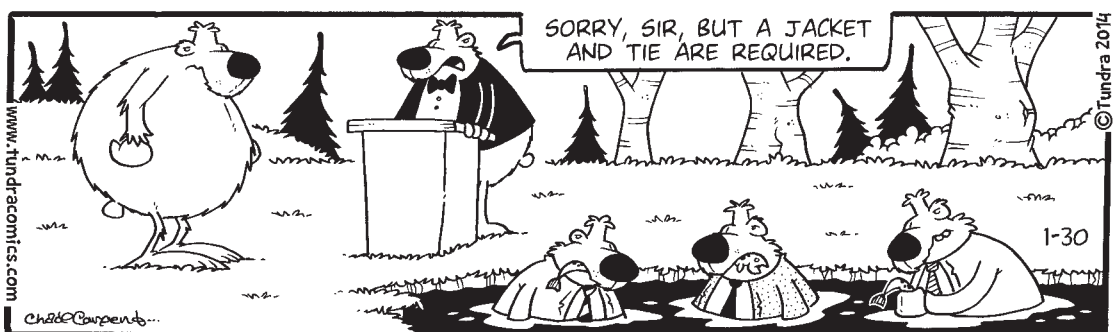
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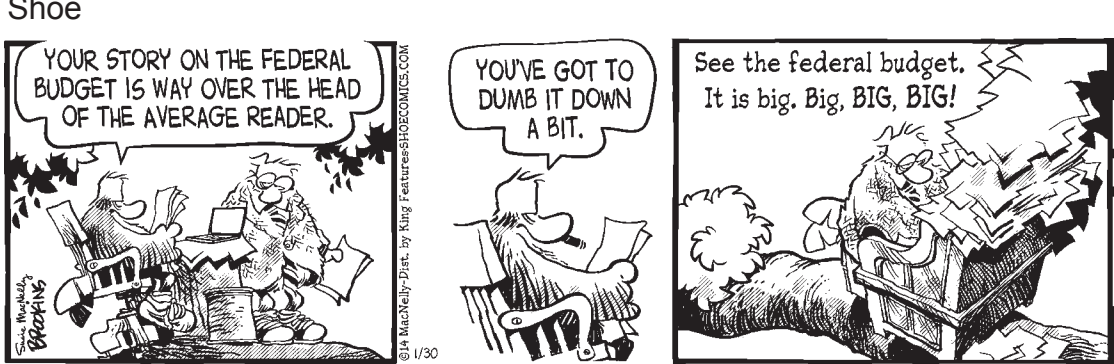
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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ★★★★★ You could feel uncomfortable about a matter revolving around your household. You might have pushed someone away. You'll discover that a partner is energized and finally ready to pitch in. You instinctively pick up on others' nonverbal cues. Tonight: TGIF!
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★★★★ You could be overwhelmed by everything that is happening. A loved one's response might not warm the cockles of your heart. Understand where you are coming from in regard to this person. Consider establishing some limits. Tonight: Celebrate the weekend in style.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★ You could question a decision more than you need to. Recognize your limits in the present situation, and resist pushing too hard. In fact, the less you push, the more you will receive. You might not be as cautious as you need to be with your finances. Tonight: Your treat.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★★★★ You'll respond positively to someone's efforts to draw you in. Relating closely happens naturally when you are with this person. Rethink a decision, and be aware of the consequences. You are instinctive in your reactions. Tonight: Follow the music.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★★★★ You are able to see a personal matter differently from how many people do. You will want to communicate your vision more fully than you have

in the past. A loved one could be rather stern and difficult. You might want to have a long-overdue conversation. Tonight: Time for a talk.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★★★★ Others insist on dominating the scene, no matter what is going on. Your feelings could come out in an odd way or through spending. Working with someone else might elicit powerful responses from you. Be aware of this. Tonight: With a favorite person.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★ You might feel as though you are carrying a burden alone, but that is not the case. You will get a better grasp of a situation later in the day. In fact, in the next few days, you will be gaining an enhanced perspective of several important matters. Tonight: Beam in more of what you want.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★★★★ You have been very sure of yourself lately and perhaps too hard on someone you care about. At a certain point, you will need to give up your grievances and move forward in a positive manner. Tonight: Act as if there will never be another Friday night.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★★ Use your instincts in an important conversation. Understand that much more is going on than meets the eye. You have a strong will, and you'll sense what is needed to end a personal issue. Stress on your finances will ease up soon enough. Tonight: Head home.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★★ You will experience an unusual urge to spend. Much of that desire is being fueled by a personal situation. You tend to pick up much more of what is going on than what is being verbalized. Tonight: You deserve to have some fun.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★★★ Be aware of your effect on others. Sometimes you are pushed way beyond what you can handle. Think through a problem by getting more feedback. A domestic issue will resolve, given some time and perspective. Tonight: Make it OK to be a little overindulgent.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★★ You might sense a change in the air, but you are uncomfortable with change. Relax, and understand that others might not be on the same level as you. Do some deep thinking before you act. You will rejuvenate as the day goes on. Tonight: All smiles -- it's Friday!

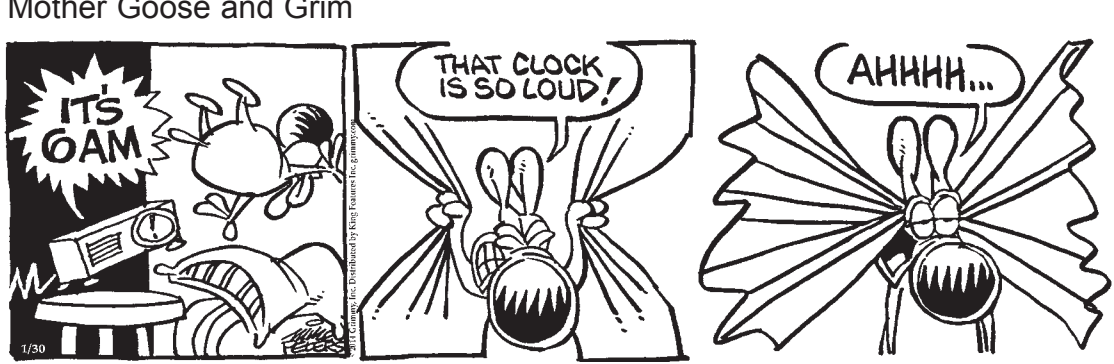
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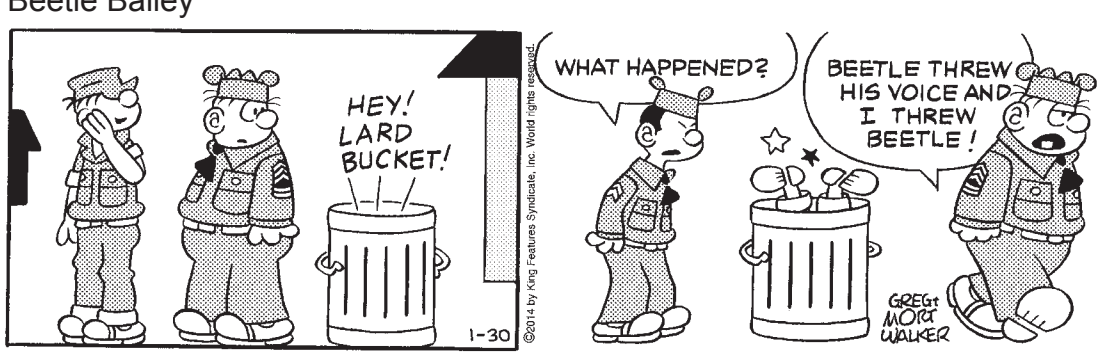
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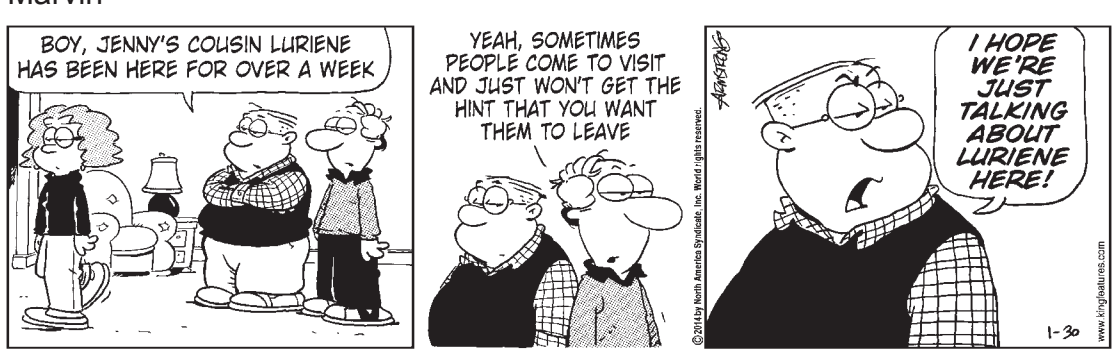
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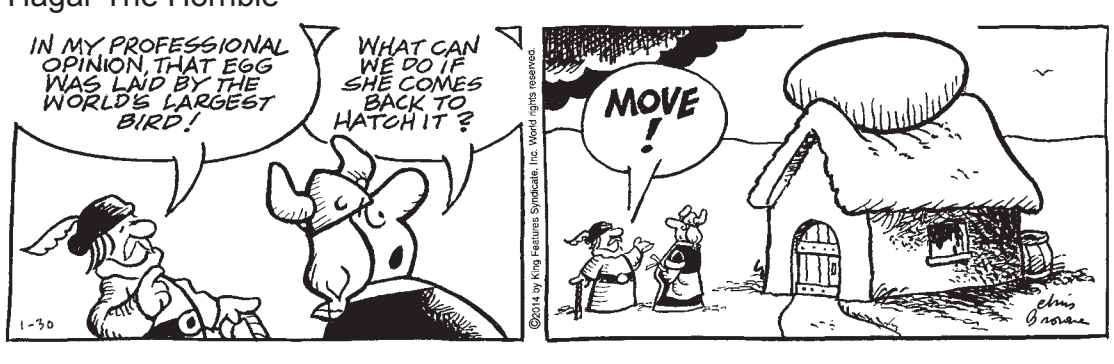
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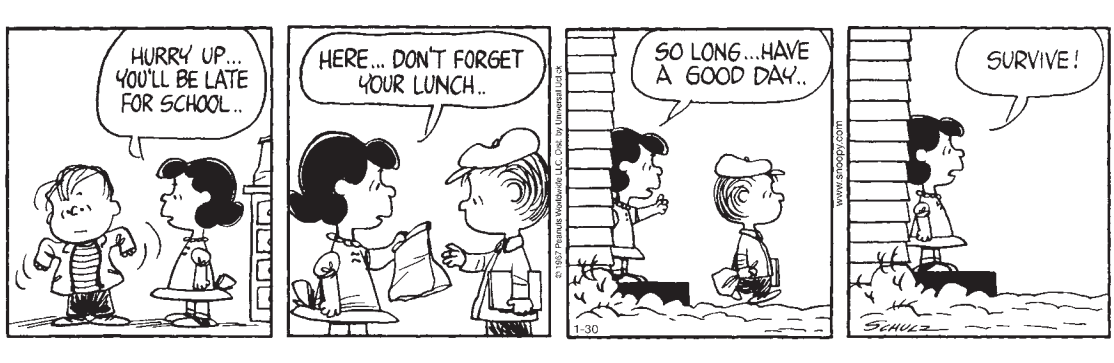
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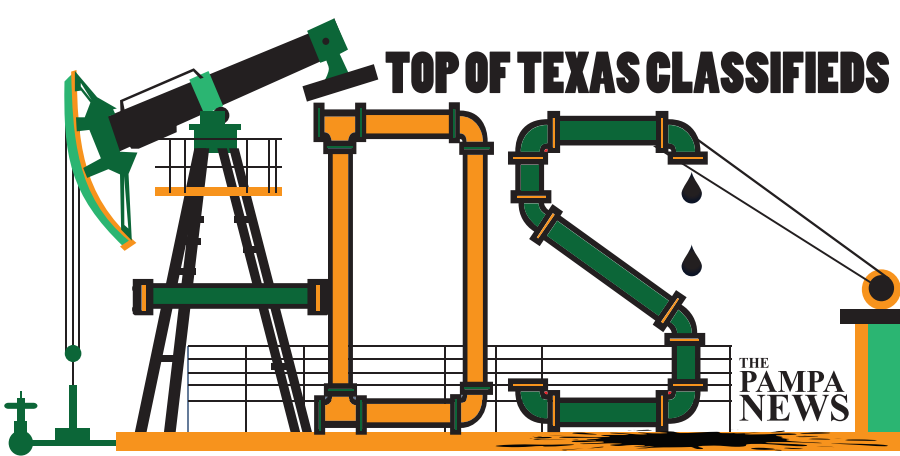


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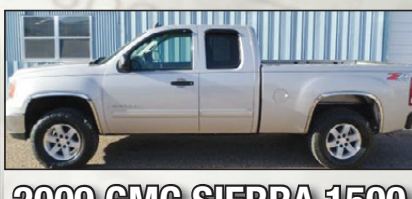
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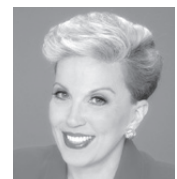
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Since my sister's death I have earned two degrees, entered the health care field and have lost almost 140 pounds. Despite what I have accomplished, I feel I have nothing to show for myself. When I point my accomplishments out to myself, they don't seem like a heck of a lot. What can I do so I can stop feeling like a loser? — **LOST IN THE NORTHEAST**

D E A R LOST: A loser? From where I sit, you appear to be not only a caring daughter, but also an intellectually accomplished young woman who is being very hard on herself. If you feel you haven't accomplished a lot, I have to question the yardstick you're using.

It's time you discussed your feelings with a licensed mental health professional who can help you understand what is causing your low self-esteem. If you do, it may help you be kinder to yourself, because what's currently going on in your head is unfair to you and destructive.

D E A R ABBY: I work in a buffet restaurant. I wish you would alert your readers to how waste increases the costs at restaurants like this one. And then

people complain because the cost of the food goes up!

I have seen customers stick their fingers or used utensils into pans of food to taste it before serving themselves. And instead of the tongs we provide, they use their hands to help themselves to chicken, bread, etc.

The fact is that once anyone touches the food with his or her hands or eating utensil, the restaurant is required by the health code to dispose of the entire pan of food. This causes tremendous waste. Customers also overflow their plates only to throw half the food away. It makes me sad because so many people in this world are hungry.

I have seen children run around, making a mess of the dessert bar, and especially the ice cream and

drink stations. Their parents seem to think it's "cute."

I wish you would remind your readers to use common sense when dining out and to PLEASE control their children. The parents should serve food to their little ones who don't know better. — **FRUSTRATED BUFFET WORKER, PUEBLO, COLO.**

D E A R FRUSTRATED: Children can't practice behavior they haven't been taught, and parents who don't take the time to explain proper behavior to their little ones are shirking their responsibility.

As to adults who have so little understanding of hygiene — or consideration for others — that they put their hands or used utensils into food that is meant for others,

well — perhaps after being reminded that it raises the prices they have to pay, they'll think twice about it. But don't bet on it.

D E A R ABBY: I was wondering what is the appropriate level of give and take in a friendship? I notice that in some relationships I am always giving and never receiving, where in others I am always receiving. How do you know when a balance is reached? — **JAKE IN ALBANY, GA.**

D E A R JAKE: There is give and take in all healthy relationships. A "balance is reached" when you can give without feeling used, and take without feeling guilty that you're being given too much.

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 - 17 Sugar suffix
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 - 22 They have needs for reeds
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 - 27 Cobbler's tool
 - 28 Remote
 - 30 Negative link
 - 33 Eat away
 - 34 Kidney-related
 - 35 Wasn't thrifty
 - 37 Heredity unit
 - 38 Cuts off
 - 42 Lazy fellow

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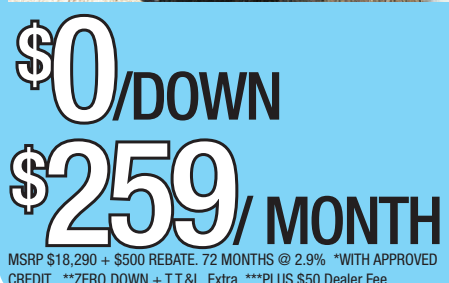
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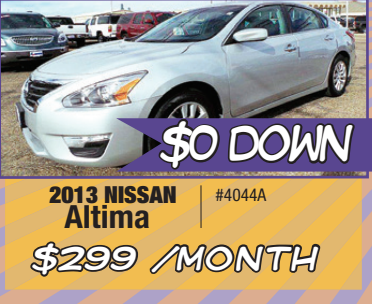
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