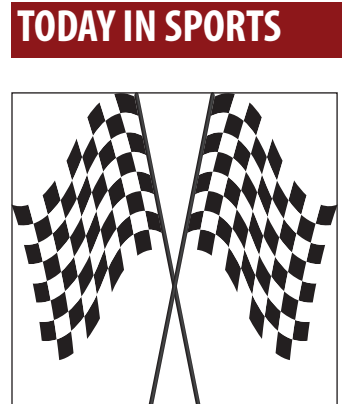


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Don't tread on my signs

Road signs along county road toppled by apparent joy riders.

By TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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County Commissioner Gary Willoughby was not a happy camper when the phone rang Friday morning and it was the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

The deputy informed him that during the night several of the stop signs and speed limit signs along County Road E, which runs through his precinct, had been knocked over during the night. Some of the sign posts also had a green "Gray E" sign at the top.

From the large tire tracks that lead

up to the signs, you don't have to be a forensics expert to deduce it was likely a full-size pickup truck or other large vehicle.

Willoughby said he found black paint on some of the sign posts, so chances are pretty good the vehicle has one of those heavy-duty bumper guards.

Also, although tire tracks show that to knock over some of the signs the driver rammed into the post and then backed up, in one place it appears the driver just kept on going after he or she clobbered the sign, indicating the vehicle likely has a higher-than-average profile.

"This is not how I wanted to start my day," Willoughby said. "I might check around to some of the body shops to see if anyone brought in a truck with a damaged black front bumper."

Altogether, two stop signs, two 45 mph speed limit signs and seven sign posts were toppled, he said. No signs were stolen.

The first sign was knocked over at the prison road and then the rampage continued west for a mile and a half. He estimated the collateral damage to be around \$1,000, and add to that



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare
 County Commissioner Gary Willoughby describes the damage to one of the sign posts knocked over on County Road E. Tire tracks show that after hitting the sign the driver kept on traveling forward.

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IT'S ALL ABOUT THE WEATHER



Photos by Timothy P. Howsare
 The school district's first severe weather expo filled the lobby of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Tuesday evening with adults and kids alike seeking information about how to stay safe during the severe Panhandle storms. Left, Krissy Scotten, warning coordination meteorologist with the National Weather Service, demonstrates to children how heat can make a liquid rise. Above, NewsChannel 10 chief meteorologist "Doppler" Dave Oliver showed slides from the Moore, Okla., tornado and provided tips for staying safe during storms.

District 13 candidates respond during interviews

Incumbent, challengers speak out on issues that affect Texas voters.

By TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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The Pampa News interviewed all three candidates for the Congressional District 13 Republican Primary, which will be held March 4.

Incumbent William "Mac" Thornberry, 55, has served the district since 1995. He is the vice chairman of the Armed Services Committee where he also leads the Subcommittee on Intelligence, Emerging Threats and Capabilities. Thornberry lives in Clarendon and is an attorney. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in History from Texas Tech and a law degree from the University of Texas.

Challenger Elaine Hays, also 55, lives



Pam Barlow

in Amarillo and is a certified financial planner. She holds a Master of Science and Economics from West Texas and has 51 hours toward a doctorate.

Challenger Pam Barlow, 59, lives in Bowie and owns a veterinarian clinic. She is a U.S. Army veteran. Barlow holds a Bachelor of Arts in Animal Science



Elaine Hays

from Texas A&M University and a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from A&M.

The first two questions were for Barlow and Hays.

Why did you decide to run?

Barlow: I've been a Republican all my life and am very conservative. I found myself seeing the country going in the wrong direction. Republicans were not doing things they said they were going to do and not being very conservative. I was screaming at television but seeing my



Mac Thornberry

own reflection. I ran in 2012 for the same office.

Hays: I am running primarily over the federal debt. I believe I have a specific skill set in finance that is needed in Washington. I don't believe in a 20-year career in politics and the incumbent needed to be challenged.

You are running against a 20-year incumbent. What are the challenges to that?

Barlow: There's a lot of challenges in running against an incumbent. An incumbent can get the attention of media just by coming into a city. It's a little hard and a struggle when you have to buy all of your coverage. Contenters don't get any real notice until a few days or weeks before the primary. People are comfortable with the incumbent until things get so bad they

feel they have to do something.

Hays: Name ID is something you have to overcome. A part of fundraising of getting your name out going against a person who is in the seat. We have raised enough funds to complete everything we with wanted to do with the campaign. But

I have had to do a lot of ground work, a lot of one-on-one connecting with people in the district.

The remaining questions were for all three candidates.

Would you repeal the Affordable Care Act? What can be done to reform health care?

Barlow: I would repeal Obamacare or defund it, anything in my power to make

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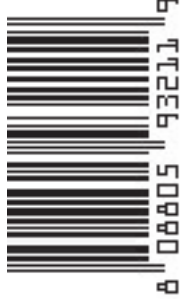
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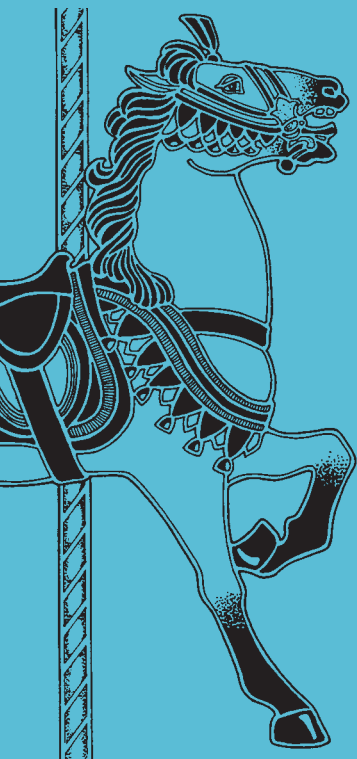
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Sunday night: Mostly clear with a low of 27. Winds east-southeast at 9 mph. Sunset at 6:33 p.m.

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Obituaries

Tangylia Lynn Parks

Tangylia Lynn Parks, 28, died Feb. 20, 2014 in Pampa. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, 2014, at Lefors Church of Christ, with Gene Gee, minister, officiating. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Tangylia Parks

Tangylia was born March 14, 1985 in Colusa, Calif. She married Robert Parks on April 20, 2007 in Lefors. She was an excellent mother to her children. She enjoyed spending time with her family.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Parks of the home; three daughters, Alexis Parks, Becca Parks and Tana Parks, all of the home; three sons, Shane Parks, Devin Parks and Jeremy Parks, all of the home; her mother, Becky Chambers of Pampa; her father, Douglas Clenan; and her mother-in-law, Theresa Ford of Lefors.

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

Arby Marlin Gee



Arby Gee

Arby Marlin Gee, 76, of Pampa passed away Feb. 20, 2014, after a prolonged illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday, Feb. 24, 2014, at Priest Park Church of God, 731 N. Sumner St., in Pampa with Bishop Bob Kirk, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors, 2800 Paramount Blvd.

Marlin was born June 14, 1937, in Sunset, Texas to Arby Elden and Navella Gee. He lived in Pampa for 70 years. Marlin was owner of Custom Tile and Tops, Fashion Floors, and Southwest Tile and Carpet.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one son: Arby Lynn Gee, and one brother: Finis Crutchfield Gee.

Survivors include his wife: Linda Gee of the home, one daughter: Dana Gee of Amarillo and Mia Hunter, two sons: Darren Gee and wife Charlene of Pampa and Elden Gee and wife Lynn of Springtown. Granddaughters: Jenna Marie Gee of Pampa, Jimmie Lynn Gee of Springtown, Lyndi Boyce of Gresham, Oregon, Stacey Mortimer of Paradise, Texas, and Hailey Harris of Azle, Texas. One sister: Rosetta Miller and husband Charlie of Amarillo, one sister-in-law: Della Gee of Pampa, two brothers: Roland Gee and wife Sherry of Edmond, Okla. and Dennis Gee and wife Natalie of Amarillo, and nine great-grand children.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Alzheimer's Association or Priest Park Church of God.

Viewing will be from Noon until 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 23, 2014, at Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Amarillo. Visitation will be from 11 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday, Feb. 24, 2014, at Priest Park Church of God in Pampa.

Sign the online guestbook at www.boxwellbrothers.com.



Norma Peacock

Norma Darlene Peacock

Norma Darlene Peacock, 78, died Feb. 19, 2014 in Pampa.

There are no services scheduled.

Survivors include two sons, Danny Amith and wife Jaye of Pampa and David Smith and wife Charlene of Woodward, Okla., three grandchildren, Hilton Brown of Decatur, Justin Smith of Houston and Kayelene Smith of Woodward, Okla.

Pampa Fire Department call log — Feb. 17-21

The Pampa Fire Department responded to these calls for the following dates. One unit with three personnel responded to each call, unless otherwise indicated.

Feb. 17
 • At 6:22 p.m., two units and five personnel to a trash fire at Perry and Royal.

Feb. 18
 • At 6:33 p.m., one unit and four personnel to a medical call in the 600 block of Red Deer.
 • At 6:50 p.m., one unit

and three personnel to a medical call in the 900 block of Cinderella.

• At 7:27 p.m., one unit and four personnel to a lift assist in the 500 block of Powell.

Feb. 19
 At 1:43 a.m., to a medical call in the 2300 block of Mary Ellen.

• At 2:28 a.m., one unit and four personnel to a lift assist in the 700 block of North Faulkner.

• At 3:39 p.m., to a lift asset in the 1400 block of West Somerville.

• At 9:19 p.m., to a medical call in the 900 block of South Wells.

Feb. 20
 • At 3:50 a.m., to a medical call in the 1000 block of Sirroco.

• At 4:36 a.m., to a medical call in the 1100 block of Cinderella.

• At 5:35 a.m., to a medical call in the 900 block of East Fisher.

• At 6:16 a.m., to a lift assist in the 2700 block of North Hobart.

• At 7:47 a.m., one unit and four personnel to a public service call in the 500 block of North Ho-

bart.
 • At 12:37 p.m., to a medical call in the 800 block of West 25th.

• At 6:49 p.m., two units and six personnel to an odor investigation in the 600 block of North West.

Feb. 21
 • At 12:30 a.m., to a medical call in the 1000 block of South Banks.

• At 6:39 a.m., to a medical call in the 1100 block of south Dwight.

• At 7:09 a.m., to a lift assist in the 1400 block of West Somerville.

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— F.G. ZADBLDQLTJ
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Bouncin' Around The story of the Lazy Boy chair



JUDITH SMITH

There is a commercial being broadcast now featuring Brooke Shields talking about the Lazy Boy chair in her home while she was growing up. She says that the kids all loved sitting in the chair, but when Dad came home, they'd have to scurry. Whenever I see that commercial, I am instantly drawn back to my childhood and the

occasionally sit in his chair during the day, we knew that he was going to head directly for that chair when he got home. Once he got his clothes changed, his slippers on and got a cup of coffee, he'd settle in the chair. I do remember sitting on his lap and having him pretend he was going to bite my ear. It's funny, but I don't remember Aunt Lizzy sitting down much. With six kids (counting me very often) she probably didn't have much time for sitting. The house was not spotless. Indeed, it was a bone of contention between my grandmother and Aunt Lizzy, but it was always comfortable, and clean. When I visited, there were usually at least three of us sleeping in the sofa-bed in the living room. Our job in the morning was to make the bed and fold it, and after breakfast we all pitched in to sweep, vacuum, dust, and clean. The rest of our day was spent playing outside, but we always had to be home before Uncle Bill came home. Dinner was a whole-family experience around the big table in the little dining room. We were expected to

be quiet, have good manners, and eat what was put before us without complaint. After dinner, the dishes were done, usually by my cousin Carolyn and me, while Uncle Bill settled in his chair to watch television. He had a dog, a Weimaraner named Lambchop, who knew her place by his chair. She was a sweet dog, and very intelligent. Uncle Bill would say, "Lambchop, get my slippers." As the dog started toward the bedroom, he would say, "Wait. Get my black slippers, not the brown ones," and invariably she would get the right ones. Sadly, Lambchop died in a smoky fire that didn't destroy the house but she died of smoke inhalation. She may have gone to sleep next to her master's chair. When we went to California this past October to visit Aunt Lizzy, the leather chair was gone, replaced by a smaller chair; but the couch was in the same place, with my sweet aunt finally sitting down.

Judi Smith resides in Pampa and can be reached at jsmith46@aol.com.

You are fearfully and wonderfully made

From my office window, I watched my daughter run down the street to greet a girl she knew from school. As the 12-year-old girl approached our church, older boyfriend in tow, I



STEVE PETTIT

watched them greet my little girl with a smile. Suddenly, this young lady turns to the much bigger boy and while embracing him, says goodbye with a kiss on the lips. The boy wanders off and my daughter walks her friend up our stairs to meet me. After church that evening, my kids and I were driving the girl to her home across town. Struck by the affection I'd witnessed earlier in the day between mere children, I asked the girl how long she'd been seeing this older boy. Her response stunned me. "I've only known him a couple of days" she replied. "He's nice though and I like him."

My first reaction was that her folks must be crazy to allow such a beautiful young child to stay out late at night with an older teenage boyfriend. But as we sat at the stop light, she began to divulge her story and it became clear. She has no dad. Living with her single mother, she lacks the positive male influence that every kid craves. She doesn't have a godly father to tell her how special she is and how she's created with purpose. Instead, she looks to meet that need from any male who will pay attention and notice her in a world full of loneliness.

Our hearts hurt for people like my daughter's friend. I wish she could experience the joy of a loving father in her home to teach her and lead her as she travels through life. But God has promised us that He will be more than enough if we allow Him.

Though He's not a replacement, He is much more of a loving Father than any human being could ever be. "Come to me, all who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest (Matthew 11:28)." Whoever or whatever it is you're chasing after to fill that void in your heart will never satisfy you completely. Turn to Jesus and allow Him to make you complete in every way.

Steve Pettit is pastor at Pampa Church of the Nazarene.

happy days I spent with my Uncle Bill and Aunt Lizzy and all my cousins. Their house was very small, only two bedrooms to be shared by my uncle and aunt and the oldest of my five cousins. The only items of furniture in the little living room were Uncle Bill's favorite big leather chair, a couch and the television. Uncle Bill was a hard-working man. I remember some years that he was a security guard at the CBS studios in Hollywood, and in later years he worked heavy construction. While we did



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I'm not watching the Olympics

This is not exactly a newsflash in my house, where, before he left for college, my son had to teach me how to turn on the TV. The thing is, I really don't want to watch the Olympics, even though I spent



SUSAN ESTRICH

many of my happier childhood hours watching figure skating on the black-and-white.

It's not the athletes' fault. They are doing their best, given everything. But this Olympics, for all the wrong but obvious reasons, seems to be more about the people who are competing. This is the Sochi 2014 Winter Olympics. It belongs to Sochi.

And therein lies my problem. Why would I want to watch an endless infomercial featuring people who we as a nation don't actually trust very much? I'm not faulting the journalists. They are doing their best.

But the story is what it is. Russian President Vladimir Putin is bigger than any halfpipe medal winner. The gap between appearance and reality in Russia, the underlying regional tensions, the guessing games about how much it cost and whether the economy can or can't bear it (the modern equivalent of the '80s arms race) — all of this has much higher stakes than the events. This is about Russia's role in the world. The fact that the rioting in Kiev is unfolding alongside the slalom in Sochi — both on television screens around the world — only underscores the obvious.

Politics and the Olympics? Yes. Of course. There is always politics, including the politics of the decision to pretend there isn't. The questions are: Whose? To what end? For what good? The Chinese had a whiff of cleaner air for their Olympics. You always paint the fences on the parade route. In the best of circumstances, the community ends up with "marvelous" facilities built for the

international events. For that reason, the Olympic games have become a positive symbol for supporting local athletics, as they did in the wake of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, when many of the facilities, including those at the University of Southern California, were opened to the community (a fact much noted eight years later, when riots that surrounded the USC campus geographically left the university untouched).

The problem with the Sochi Olympics is that, this being Putin, the politics are inescapable, and the stakes are real and significant. You can't just laugh it off the way you can so much of politics. It all matters. And this makes the use of the Olympics as propaganda all the more troubling. I was driving home the other night, listening to an interview with the Russian equivalent of Mitt Romney or Peter Ueberroth — the guy who pulled the Sochi Olympics together. The interviewer tried every way he politely could, but it didn't matter: This

guy was going to do his spiel, and that was that. He was not going to tell you whether it was \$52 billion, which tends to mean more. He earnestly urged that politics and sports remain separate, and this only moments before pointing out Putin's enthusiastic presence at the games and proudly anointing the event as proof of Russia's ability to do what has never been done before in terms of building so much so fast. Russia is back. It built a military complex on the back of a needy nation, and now it's managed to build an Olympic edifice, underneath which is a simmering cauldron.

I certainly hope and pray things go well for the rest of the Olympics. I hope Americans win many medals. But even more, I hope the fact that the eyes of the world are on Russia ends up saving lives in Ukraine. If it must be political, let it be to some good end.

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A stop sign and a road sign lay on the ground after someone knocked them over with a large vehicle Thursday night or early Friday morning.

Signs

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the labor cost of putting the signs back up.

Willoughby said his road crew doesn't work on Fridays because they've already put in 40 hours Monday through Thursday.

"Today my guys are off so I'll either have to pay them overtime or do it myself," he said.

He said state law requires the signs to be back up within 24 hours

of receiving notification from law enforcement or a citizen.

The signs are mounted on steel posts that ascend 10 feet from the ground and go 32 inches into the soil attached to a concrete base.

The best that can be done in a single day, he said, was to saw off the broken ends of some of the posts and then prop the signs back up until they can be permanently erected.

Even sawing off just six inches at the end of a post means it is no longer within the state-mandat-

ed height of 10 feet, he added.

Though County E is gravel, it is heavily traveled because it runs parallel to U.S. Highway 60 and is a shortcut to the prison and a Halliburton site.

Furthermore, a lot of people have built houses along the country road in recent years, Willoughby said.

In the past, there were no speed limit signs or stop signs and the road was unsafe for drivers, Willoughby said.

"We used to have a lot of roll overs out here,"

he said. "People would just barrel through here."

Willoughby said the taxpayers will pay the cost of a reckless few.

"Whoever did this has total disrespect for regulatory signs, for county roads and for the taxpayers," he said.

If caught, the joy riders could be arrested for criminal mischief depending on the value of the property damage or destruction of government property.

Anyone with information should contact the GCSO at 806-669-8022.

Views

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it go away. As a veterinarian and someone who owns my hospital I know what a wreck it is. It is not health care, it is an unconstitutional mandate to buy health insurance. What I would replace it with is nothing at the federal level. The 10th Amendment is a states' rights issue. The industry should offer every kind of policy they want from just accident coverage to a major medical policy. Let people choose the policy they want and what they can afford. I also support health savings accounts.

Hays: I am absolutely in support of repealing and defunding Obamacare and replacing the government-controlled economy with a free-market economy. I would delay the implementation of the individual mandate and close down healthcare.gov. To reform health care I would allow the purchase of health care insurance across state lines and expand the health savings account program. I would allow the same tax advantages for individuals as the corporate rate.

Thornberry: I would start out by repealing it. I have cosponsored a bill with about 100 people that would replace its provisions with other approaches that would be more patient-centered and more free-market oriented. We need more competition for prices and not government setting them.

What are your views on medicinal marijuana?

Barlow: There are two parts to that. The first part of that is I personally have never used and was never interested in using it. As a voter in Texas I am not in favor of legalization. However, the federal government does not have authority to tell states what to do. If Colorado wants to legalize they will find their problems with that. People can vote with their feet. It's a states' rights issue.

Hays: I would oppose it in the state of Texas. The states that have implemented have seen increase in DUIs and banks are concerned with getting charged with money laundering. I do support state sov-

ereignty, but I do believe it does leads to decreased worker productivity and slower economic growth.

Thornberry: I've tried to watch the scientific research and I don't believe there is any scientific support to medical marijuana. It has no therapeutic value to treat diseases. We are moving in the wrong direction to legalize it and the president is showing poor leadership by saying it is no worse than alcohol.

How do you feel about Texas' ban on same sex marriage and the attempts by federal courts to rule state laws unconstitutional?

Barlow: As a Texan and as person who votes in state of Texas, this is one place where liberals have been successful to change meaning of the words. Marriage has been understood as a union between one woman and one man to be a family. If two people want the right to a contract between them, that's OK. But marriage means one man and one woman for the creation of a family.

Hays: I disagree with the federal government attempting to overturn state laws. I agree that falls under state sovereignty and states have the right to make those decisions.

Thornberry: I believe marriage is between one man and one woman and that should be the only legal definition of marriage. It is fine for others to enter into contractual relationships, but for legal purposes marriage is between one man and one woman. We would be reinventing the Constitution to have a right for same sex marriage.

How do you feel about wind energy? Wind energy companies are getting government subsidies and tax abatements. In Gray County there is a strong consensus that they should be on a even playing field with oil and gas, which do not get the same tax breaks.

Barlow: I think that private businesses are private businesses. There is no constitutional authority for government to take money from one business and give it to another. That's not part of venture capital business. On the flip side of that, the government itself doesn't have any money.

But anytime the government doesn't tax somebody on something I'm for that. If government chooses not to tax that is a good thing. If they want to create jobs and opportunities, one way to do that is not collecting a tax. I am not against that.

Hays: I support allowing the tax subsidies to expire. It's great for local communities to determine where to place their revenues and tax abatements and determine what is best for their area.

Thornberry: We need to produce more energy of all kinds here at home, oil, gas, coal and nuclear. The federal tax provision for wind energy expired Dec. 31 and we don't know whether it will be renewed or not. When industries are getting off the ground it is important to give them some help but it has to go away. They can't be there forever. Local tax abatements are a local decision on whether to allow them or not.

Would you vote for immigration reform? What changes should be made?

Barlow: I think that we need to secure the borders and verify both employees and employers. I am completely in favor of legal immigration, but as a sovereign nation we have a right to uphold our own laws. I am not in favor of amnesty as a path to citizen for any one who has entered the country illegally or overstayed their visa. I am in favor of temporary work visas based on what our country needs.

Hays: I consider this a slow economy with high unemployment and we should not be doing anything with immigration reform at the this time. We should begin with a secure border and not include a path to citizenship for those who came here illegally.

Thornberry: Our current system is not working. We need more border security and interior enforcement. We need to reform the legal immigration system and enforce the laws that we have. We don't want to disadvantage people doing it the legal way. The current system is really slow and outdated. People come here based on a lottery system and not what they can contribute to country.

Do you favor term limits?

Barlow: I am absolutely in favor of term

limits. I am the only person in the race who has signed a term limits pledge. It is notorized and on my website, three terms or six years. The way I look at it as a military person, you are only at a duty station three or four years. If I didn't make progress, if I didn't do great things in six years in the Army I wouldn't have succeeded.

Hays: Absolutely. I have made a public pledge to severe no more than 12 years. Six terms for Congress and two terms for Senate.

Thornberry: Yes I support term limits when its come up in Congress. Both Congress and the Senate voted for it for a number of years and the only way term limits make sense is if it applies to everybody so it is on an equal footing. Some of the Democrats have had the same people at the top of committees who were there years and years ago.

Why are you the best candidate?

Barlow: I'm the best candidate because I am the entire package of things we need to put the country back to where it needs it be. I am a business owner. I started out at nothing and created jobs for a lot of people — paychecks for seven people in the community. I am not a person who just has a theoretical knowledge of running a business. I work well with people, I worked within the military bureaucracy, am a health care provider, am a constitutional conservative. I intend to go there, do my job and then come home as intended.

Hays: I am a certified financial planner with a background in economics. The greatest threat to the country right now is fiscal irresponsibility and our ever-increasing national debt. I believe I have a specific skill set that is crucially needed at this time.

Thornberry: The next two years is going to be a difficult time because the Obama administration is going to try to impose lots of regulations. We need to have our best and smartest people oppose the regulations, especially on agriculture and energy. There has never been a chairman of the Armed Services Committee from the state of Texas and we have a unique opportunity for Texas to have a voice and an influence that we have never had before.

Colorado, Utah move to hike smoking age to 21

DENVER (AP) — Two Western states with some of the nation's lowest smoking rates are considering cracking down even more by raising the tobacco age to 21.

Utah and Colorado lawmakers both voted favorably on proposals Thursday to treat tobacco like alcohol and take it away from 18- to 20-year-olds, a move inspired by new research on how many smokers start the habit as teenagers.

"By raising the age limit, it puts them in a situation where they're not going to pick it up until a much later age," said Marla Brannum of

Lehi, Utah, who testified in favor of the idea there.

In Colorado, the testimony was similar — that pushing the tobacco age could make it harder for teens to access tobacco, and possibly reduce usage rates among adults.

"What I'm hoping to do is make it harder for kids to obtain cigarettes," said Rep. Cheri Gerou, a Republican who sponsored the measure.

Both proposals face several more votes. But they're the furthest any states have gone to curb access to cigarettes by teens. The director of tobacco studies at University Col-

lege London didn't know of any other countries considering a tobacco age threshold of 21, but he said raising the tobacco age from 16 to 18 in the United Kingdom proved to be "a public health winner."

Altria Group Inc., owner of the nation's biggest cigarette company, Philip Morris USA, did not immediately provide comment.

A paper published last year in the journal Annals of Internal Medicine said that 9 out of 10 daily smokers in the U.S. have their first cigarette by 18 years of age, and that about 90 percent of

cigarettes purchased for minors are obtained by people between 18 and 20 years old.

The Washington-based Campaign For Tobacco-Free Kids advocates the higher smoking age and argues that it could make a serious dent in tobacco deaths down the road.

"We see this as sort of an added step to reducing smoking rates," in addition to higher tobacco taxes and other curbs, said Campaign vice president Peter Fisher.

Armando Peruga, program manager of the World Health Or-

ganization's Tobacco Free Initiative, said he supported the U.S. proposal, provided that it would be strictly enforced and that it was accompanied by other tobacco control measures, such as high taxes and smoke-free regulations.

"It needs to be part of a comprehensive policy to counter the tobacco industry's influence on young people," Peruga said.

Four states, including Utah, already require tobacco purchasers to be 19. The others are Alabama, Alaska and New Jersey.

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Daughters-in-law of local business owners both named teacher of year

STAFF REPORT

Two young women became friends as they attended West Texas A&M University to become teachers. They both graduated with bachelor's degrees in the same class and then married two brothers from Pampa.

They both moved to Amarillo with their husbands and recently were named teacher of the year at their respective elementary school campuses, one in Amarillo and the other in Canyon.

The teachers are Shalee Woodington, who is married to Jarrett Woodington, and Allison Woodington, who is married to Jeffrey Woodington.

They are daughters-in-law of Ben and Gail

Woodington, owners of Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance Agency Inc. in Pampa.

Shalee was named Reeves-Hinger Teacher of the Year, where she teaches first grade. Reeves-Hinger is located in Canyon and employs 42 teachers.

In her third year at Reeves-Hinger, Shalee is described as a strong leader who is always looking for ways to improve instruction.

She was born and raised in Hugoton, Kan.

Allison was named Carver Early Childhood Academy's Teacher of the Year. The school is located in the Amarillo Independent School District and is well known for being a top magnet school in the region.



Submitted photo
Shalee, left, and Allison Woodington are both married to Pampa boys and are daughters-in-law of Ben and Gail Woodington.

Allison has been teaching and working at Carver Early Childhood Academy for four years in a kindergarten classroom. She is

also the school's administrative assistant, courtesy committee leader, PR representative and head of her grade level.

Area resident wins at San Antonio Livestock Show

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A Roberts County resident was a champion at the Supreme Champion Market Barrow Drive, held Feb. 20 at the San Antonio Livestock Show & Rodeo.

Landon Wheeler of Miami was Champion Poland China with his barrow "Bab."

The 10 Breed Champions and 10 Reserve Breed Champions each received \$10,000.

Wheeler is a member of Roberts County 4-H. He enjoys drawing, hunt-

ing, playing sports, and hanging out with friends. His future plan is to continue showing pigs and go to college somewhere in Texas.

The San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo is a volunteer organization that emphasizes agriculture and education to develop the youth of Texas.

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sunday horoscope

A baby born today has a Sun in Pisces and a Moon in Sagittarius.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Feb. 23, 2014:

This year you will greet professional change, and you'll need to assume that it will be for the better. You have unusual creativity, and it comes out when dealing with responsibilities. Make a point of loosening up and enjoying yourself more often. If you are single, consider the next few months a prime time for meeting someone of significance. You will see this period through July as being unusually important in your involvement, even if Mr. or Ms. Right does not appear. If you are attached, the two of you enjoy a warm closeness this year. **SAGITTARIUS** knows how to make you respond.

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)

★★★ Only those close to you will understand why you are heading in an undisclosed direction. A call involving a matter at a distance could encourage a lively discussion. You will feel better if you share more of what you are thinking. Tonight: Add your imaginative touch.

This Week: Roll with demands.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ A partner might not mean to be so demanding. Make plans, and be willing to share the day with your sweetie. As a result, you will feel much more fulfilled and a lot

happier. Discuss what is going on with you. Open up to different ideas. Tonight: Live for the moment.

This Week: Take charge, and know what is expected of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Understand what is happening with a relative. You could be surprised by news from a distance. Apparently, you might have distorted some information about this situation. You will have an opportunity to revise your thinking. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

This Week: Deal with a financial matter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Use today just for you. Your emotional nature will come out when dealing with a loved at a distance. A conversation could reveal more information. What you think is going on might not be connected to reality. Listen and ask questions. Tonight: Get some exercise.

This Week: An agreement is possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Check in with someone whom you care a lot about. This person will understand the importance of frolicking around, and he or she will express it. You relate well to each other. You could experience a very strong connection with a loved one. Tonight: Relax.

This Week: Work hard Monday and Tuesday, and play hard later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ How you handle a personal matter could reveal much about your

chosen direction. Your sense of what is appropriate will feel right to a close loved one. A conversation with a child will allow you explain what you are feeling. Tonight: Stay close to home.

This Week: Tap into your imagination for unusual answers to a daily life issue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You'll say what's on your mind, yet someone might not grasp the full meaning of your words. You could be doing a lot of thinking about a domestic matter right now. Allow more creativity to float through your daily routine. Tonight: Hang out with friends.

This Week: You might not want to go to work on Monday, but you have to.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Your finances could be off, and you might not even realize it. A conversation about a recent purchase could distort this situation. Take another look at what is happening, and you could find a solution. Trust your instincts with a loved one. Tonight: Aren't we playful?

This Week: Resolve a problem before it becomes unmanageable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You will enjoy yourself, despite having a reservation that nags at you. A domestic matter could keep popping up. You will need to resolve this issue, but you can let it go for now. Understand where someone else is coming from. Tonight: Ask, and you shall receive. This Week: Your abil-

ity to understand financial matters emerges.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ You might want to take some extra downtime and relax. You could feel overwhelmed by what is on your mind. Let go, and revisit the issue once you detach and recharge your batteries. You might have a totally different opinion afterward. Tonight: Not to be found.

This Week: Don't hesitate to zero in on what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You love your friends, and so the opportunity to spend a day with some of them will delight you. Don't overthink an issue, as sometimes you worry too much about how others view you. Tonight: Invite a friend over for dinner.

This Week: You might not want to discuss a problem, but you won't have a choice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ You'll have to make an appearance, even if you don't want to. Your creativity will emerge in a conversation with a parent, older friend or relative. You might discover great ideas in this discussion. Be sure to jot down at least a couple of them. Tonight: In the limelight.

This Week: Success greets you Monday and Tuesday.

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Left, the White Deer Land Museum Foundation board members are pictured in front of the museum. Right, John Curry, Roy Morriss and Bill Kindle stand in front of the heritage tree.

The White Deer Land Museum Foundation Board honored two men after the regular board meeting on Tuesday.

Roy Morriss and Bill Kindle have both served on the WDLMF board for a number of years, and have made a significant impact on the museum. In honor of their service

to the museum, they were presented with a leaf on the WDLM Heritage Tree located in the lobby of the museum.

New members were introduced to the board during the regular meeting, Cinthia Perez, Carl Williamson, Tom Kokoska, David Bailey and Haley Sprague. The board is

excited to work with the new members and look forward to the new ideas they bring with them to the board.

The White Deer Land Museum Foundation board serves as an advisory board to the museum and works with the museum to help fund and coordinate museum programs.

Please visit the White Deer Land Museum in downtown Pampa. Regular tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m.

If you would like to schedule a special or group tour, please call or email the museum at -806-669-8041 or courtney.oxley@graycch.com.

Mexico to trump Japan as No. 2 car exporter to US

CELAYA, Mexico (AP) — Mexico is on track to replace the Asian automotive giant, Japan, as the second-largest exporter of cars to the United States by the end of the year.

An \$800 million Honda plant opening Friday in the central state of Guanajuato will produce about 200,000 Fit hatchbacks a year, helping push total Mexican car exports to the U.S. to 1.7 million in 2014, roughly 200,000 more than Japan, consulting firm IHS Automotive says. And, with another big plant starting next week, Mexico is expected to surpass Canada for the top spot by the end of 2015.

"It's a safe bet," said Eduardo Solis, president of the Mexican Automotive Industry Association. "Mexico is now one of the major global players in car manufacturing."

For businessmen and government officials, the Mexican car boom is proof of the success of the North American Free Trade Agreement, whose advocates said it would fuel growth in Mexico, creating jobs that would help stem the flow of migrants to the U.S.

Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto plans to attend the opening of the plant in the town of Celaya along with the economy minister and top Honda executives.

Critics point out that much of the draw for international manufacturers is Mexico's low wages, which make manufacturing here cheaper than in many places in China, and have helped keep Mexico's poverty rate between 40 and 50 percent of the population despite the passage of NAFTA.

Despite Mexico's manufacturing surge, the vast majority of the cars and trucks made in North America are still produced in the U.S. for domestic consumption and export to other countries. And many of the vehicles built in Mexico are assembled with parts that are produced in the United States and Canada and cross the border without tariffs under NAFTA.

When NAFTA was signed two decades ago, Mexico produced 6 percent of the cars built in North America. It now provides 19 percent. Total Mexican car production has risen 39 percent from 2007, to nearly 3 million cars a year. The total value of Mexico's car exports surged from \$40 billion to \$70.6 billion over that span.

"There was a realization that there were some structural issues that had to be

resolved in the auto industry to make it more competitive again. Moving parts, not all of the production, to Mexico was a good way to deal with that," said Christopher Wilson, an expert in U.S.-Mexico economic relations for the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

Mexico's government and the car industry say the automotive industry has become the primary source of foreign currency for Mexico, surpassing oil exports and remittances from immigrants in the United States.

Migration to the U.S. has slowed dramatically in recent years, though experts attribute that mostly to tougher enforcement and a slower U.S. economy.

Despite successes such as the car-making boom, Mexico still isn't creating nearly enough formal jobs for the hundreds of thousands of people entering the workforce each year.

The Mexican government announced Friday that the economy grew a meager 1.1 percent in 2013, its worst performance since 2009. The government is hoping to see 3.5 percent growth this year.

Mexico has roughly 580,000 auto workers, whose numbers have risen by 100,000 since 2008. They are paid about \$16 a day, more than \$4 less than what the average U.S. autoworker is paid every hour. More than half of all Mexican workers earn less than \$15 a day, according to Mexico's census agency.

Many car factories in Mexico operate with pro-company unions and some workers have fought without success to form independent unions that could bargain for higher pay and better pensions.

"It's one of the most modern industries that is generating the most money for the country," said Huberto Juarez, an auto industry expert at the Autonomous University of Puebla. "It's not right that these workers are making so little."

Solis, the president of the auto industry association, acknowledges wages are low compared to the U.S. and Canada, but says the boom is creating a new generation of young engineers and funding automotive research in Mexico. A handful of Mexican entrepreneurs have launched boutique car companies in recent years, although their production remains insignificant compared to that of foreign manufacturers in Mexico.

"It's not only about lower salaries. That's short-sighted. It is a component of a larger equation that has to do with

the expertise we are developing," Solis said.

Much of the new production is by Japanese companies drawn by the ability to move parts into Mexico without tariffs.

Local governments have been competing for new plants by offering tax exemptions, employee training and improved highways connecting the plants to the U.S. border and Mexican ports.

Just 25 miles from the new Honda plant, Mazda is set to open a factory next week to produce 230,000 cars a year. Nissan is expected to turn out 175,000 cars annually at a \$2 billion plant it opened late last year in the nearby state of Aguascalientes. And Audi will be producing luxury models at a plant in the state of Puebla that is slated to open in 2016.

"We have gained momentum throughout the years," Economy Secretary Ildelfonso Guajardo said. "Now Mexico is attracting international attention because it has proven to have quality of production and a friendly investment climate."

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United way holds meeting, awards luncheon

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The United Way annual meeting and awards luncheon was held Tuesday at First United Methodist Church.

The welcome was given by outgoing president Loyd Waters and the caterer was Desperado's.

The meal was paid for by Pampa Regional Medical Center and National Oilwell—Varco sponsored the room donation.

Decorations were provided by Create a Beat, Community Day Care, Gray County Latchkey, Texas Panhandle Centers and Girl Scouts.

The head table was provided by Jana Gregory, Loyd and Thelma Waters, David Young, and Chaplin Charles McDermott, who gave the invocation.

Waters recognized current board members Jeff Boyd, Porter Briggs, Paulette Hinkle, Darrell Sehorn, David Hall, John Warner, Loyd Waters, Ryan Monroe, Dana Whinery, Dick Stowers, Doug Cates, Charles Henry, Stormy McCullar, Amber Chochran, Danny Harris, Mac Smith, David Young, Lynette Dean and Richard Qualls.

Waters announced outgoing board member Ryan Monroe and new board nominees for three years Brad Morse, Derek Thompson, Donny Hooper, Tim Howsare and Anita Grice.

The Youth Council and sponsor Anita Grice—Buttons were announced.

A plaque was presented to 2013 Campaign Chairman Brad Morse.

United Way agencies were recognized by Executive Administrator Jana Gregory. Boy Scouts,

Golden Spread Council, Gray County Latch Key, The Bridge, Lefors Senior Citizens Center, CASA of the High Plains, Pampa Meals On Wheels, CRE-ATE a Beat, Pampa Optimist Youth Club, Community Day Care Center, The Salvation Army, Eastern TX Pan. Chap. Amer. Red Cross, Samaritan Pastoral Counseling, Epilepsy Foundation West Texas, Southside Senior Citizen Center, Girl Scouts — Five Star Council, Texas Panhandle MHMR and Gray County Texas Welfare Board.

Gregory then recognized the loaned officers. They are: Shawn Boyd — Duncan, Fraser and Bridges, Dick Stowers — Special Gifts, Jerrod Imel — Oil and Gas, Keith Demetriades — Farm and Ranch, David Hall — Clarendon College, Jeri Joiner — First Bank Southwest, Erica Guzman and Kay West — Happy State Bank, Barbara Elridge — Cabot, National Oilwell — Varco—Teresa

Heuston, Dru Chidester — Xcel Energy, David Young — Pampa ISD, Troy Newton — United Supermarket, Pampa Regional Medical Center — Denise Daves/Brad Morse, UPS — Toni White, City of Pampa — Elaine Johnson, Gray County — Gaye Whitehead, Titan — Doug Cates, Enbridge — Bill Terry, Dr. Jay Johnson — Dentists, Doug Ware — Accountants, Ben Sturgeon — Lawyers and Dr. Ron Easley — Chiro, Vet's and OD's.

Special volunteers were recognized. They are: Tim Howsare from The Pampa News for articles on each agency and updates on the campaign, KGRO — Mike Ehrle, Tim Turner and Darrell Sehorn — Radio interviews and publicity and Lynette Dean, Stormy McCullar and Amber Chochran — Planning Committee Awards were then given to the donors.

Bronze awards

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Gold awards

Raymond Henry Services, Top O' Texas Oilfield Services, Ltd., Minco Oil Co., National Oilwell-Varco employees, Enbridge Energy US, Inc., Pampa Regional Medical Center employees

Leadership awards

David D. and Nona S. Payne Foundation, Gray Pampa Foundation, Ms. France H. Morrison, Cabot Corporation employees, Pampa ISD employees, Xcel Energy and Specialty Welding and Machine Co.

Donny Hooper will be 2014 campaign chair and Keith Demetriades will be vice chair.

Loyd Waters passed the presidency to David Young.

Bending the rules sometimes the best option

TOM MARGENAU
Creator's Syndicate



Q: I started my Social Security benefits at age 62 in January 2012. Then, just after my 63rd birthday, in February 2013, I decided to go back to work. Because I would be making far more than Social Security rules allow me to do, I immediately reported my anticipated earnings to the Social Security Administration. Several months later, my benefits finally stopped. And I got an overpayment letter telling me I had to repay the benefits I got in 2013 before they were stopped. About three months after that, I was laid off. So I ended up making nowhere near what I initially thought I was going to make for the year. I called SSA and reported this. Actually, I called and recalled, and got put on hold and got cut off and called again — and on and on. It took several months, and eventually my Social Security checks started up again. And then just a couple days ago, I got another

overpayment letter telling me I owe even more money to the government. This has been the worst experience of my life. What can I do about it?

A: I have written columns in the past about Social Security's convoluted earnings penalty rules and the way they are administered. They are some of the messiest provisions in government and cause countless headaches to both Social Security recipients and SSA employees. If you read my answer to the next question in this column, you will learn what you should have done. But I know that is water under the bridge for you. The only thing I can suggest you do now is visit your local Social Security office and demand to speak to their earnings penalty expert. He or she will have all your records and can go over your benefit payment

history with you.

Q: I am 63 and have been getting Social Security benefits since last year. I have just been offered a job and will make way more than the annual Social Security earnings limit of \$15,000. How do I go about stopping my Social Security checks? Also, can I keep my January check because I wasn't working in January?

A: I'll answer your second question first. No, you can't keep that January payment. Had this been your first year getting Social Security benefits, you could keep your Social Security check for any month you make under \$1,290. But this is your second year on Social Security, and because you will make, as you said, "way more" than the \$15,480 annual earnings limit, you aren't due any benefits for the whole year.

Now, what should you do about stopping your benefits? Well, you could play by the rules, like the guy who submitted the first question used in today's column. But look where that got him! In other words, you could contact

SSA and report your anticipated earnings. They will eventually stop your benefits. Then you could just cross your fingers that you keep your job and hope you don't run into problems with starting and stopping your benefits in the future.

Or you could do what I've been advising people in your situation for years. And that is to do nothing. Just let your Social Security checks continue to flow into your bank account — remembering all along that you aren't due any of those benefits and will eventually have to pay them back.

At some point down the road (it might be later this year, or it may even be early next year), SSA will learn that you have been working — either because of earnings reports from your employer or through a computer data exchange with IRS. Once they learn you are working, they will stop your checks. And they will send you an overpayment letter. But, you will be expecting it and, assuming you didn't lose all the proceeds of your Social Security checks in a wild gambling spree in Las Vegas, you will have the money sitting in your bank account ready to pay them back.

There are two advantages to doing things this way. One: You can pocket what little interest you might have earned on those benefit payments before they were stopped. And two: You avoid all the back and forth hassles with SSA — the calling and waiting on hold and recalling and starting and stopping Social Security checks that the guy who sent the first letter experienced.

What I am suggesting you do isn't exactly kosher, but it's not illegal. You'd simply be bending the rules a bit. As long as SSA eventually gets its money back, they'll be satisfied.

And finally, here is a message to both of these guys, and to any of my readers who are under age 66, getting Social Security checks, and who decide to return to work thus forcing a suspension of those checks. Once you reach age 66, you will get credit for those months in which you did not receive a benefit — in the form of an adjustment to your initial benefit reduction. Here is an example.

Mike started his Social Security benefits at age 62. Those benefits would have come with a 25 percent reduction. In other words, his monthly checks were 75 percent of his full retirement (age 66) rate. At age 63, Mike returned to work and his benefits were suspended. He kept working even beyond age 66, but his Social Security checks were reinstated at that point because the earnings limit rules no longer applied to him. At about the same time, they will recalculate his benefit rate to give him credit for the three years he didn't get any Social Security checks. So, instead of a 25 percent reduction, they will apply only about a 7 percent reduction — for the first 12 months he received Social Security benefits before the suspension. Mike doesn't have to request this readjustment procedure. It is done automatically after he turns age 66.

Correction: In a recent column, I wrote that the Social Security Administration automatically mails benefit estimate statements to anyone 60 or older who is not yet getting retirement benefits. I have since learned they no longer do that. These statements can only be obtained online at www.socialsecurity.gov.

If you have a Social Security question, Tom Margenau has the answer. Contact him at thomas.margenau@comcast.net.

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Ag census shows boom in farm sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — American agriculture has experienced a boom, with market values of crops, livestock and total agricultural products reaching record highs even as the amount of U.S. farmland declined, according to a new government survey.

Continuing a long-term trend, the number of U.S. farms dropped to 2.1 million in 2012, about a 4 percent drop from five years earlier.

But some of the bigger farms got bigger. The average farm grew from 418 to 434 acres.

The state with the most farms was Texas, which saw the number of farms increase slightly over the five years. Still, it lost about 200,000 farmland acres over the same period.

The survey, taken ev-

ery five years and released Thursday, shows some growth in nontraditional elements of agriculture. While the industry is still overwhelmingly white, there's been a rise in the number of minority-operated farms.

And there are more farms in New England and many states in the Mountain West, while that number has declined in many states in traditional farm country.

In Connecticut, for example, the number of farms jumped by 22 percent over the five years.

George Krivda, legislative program manager at the state Department of Agriculture, attributes the increase in part to rising demand for locally grown food. "All of it is great, and it all speaks to the average consumer who's more

in touch with where food comes," he said.

All told, U.S. farms sold nearly \$395 billion in products in 2012, a third more than five years earlier. That averaged to about \$187,000 per farm — or an increase of \$52,000 over 2007 totals.

In Montana, Department of Agriculture Director Ron de Yong said crop prices have fallen since 2012. "It's part of the cycle, and we should cycle back up again," he said.

While most of farm country is getting older — the average farmer is 58.3 years old — more people under the age of 34 are trying their hand at farming.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack says the small boost in the number of younger farmers — around 2 percent — is partly due to increased interest and

government support for locally grown foods and a thriving export market. Many younger farmers work at smaller operations, where the good farm economy and a rising consumer interest in where food is grown have helped them.

He said he wants farm country to "be aggressive" about recruiting and retaining younger people, as a third of farmers were older than 65 in 2012.

"The reality is, over time those folks won't be able to continue farming, and the question for all of us is, if they don't, who will?" Vilsack said after the report was released.

Vilsack has made the revitalization of rural America a priority at USDA. As people have moved to suburbs and cities, many communities have increasing

poverty and fewer young people to take over family farms. He has also argued that the dwindling population has led to less political clout — made evident by a recent three-year congressional struggle to enact a new farm bill. President Barack Obama signed the bill, which provides farm subsidies and food stamps, into law earlier this month.

"My question is not just who is going to farm, but who is going to defend them?" Vilsack said.

Vilsack said he is most concerned about the survival of middle-sized farms, which declined in the last five years. The number of larger and smaller farms mostly held steady.

He said he believes that decline partly came from a lapse in disaster assistance while Congress haggled

over the farm bill, drought in many states and rising feed costs.

Ideally, he said, many of the younger farmers who are working on smaller farms will eventually expand their operations.

One area of growth for agriculture is farms that are minority-operated. The number of farms operated by Hispanics, African-Americans, American Indians and Asians all grew between 2007 and 2012, and the number of Hispanics who were principal operators of farms grew by 21 percent. Still, farm country remains overwhelmingly white — 92 percent of farms are operated by whites, while less than 64 percent of the general population is white and the minority population is growing.

Local first graders given free prevent tooth decay kits by local Masons

SUBMITTED

Nearly 400 first graders at 10 elementary schools recently received free prevent tooth decay kits through the Fantastic Teeth Fan Club. Gordon Fore led members of Pampa Masonic Lodge, Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge, and Miami Masonic Lodge in assembling and delivering kits to the schools.

The Fantastic Teeth Fan Club, sponsored by Masonic Home and School of Texas, strives to prevent suffering from toothaches, reduce missed school days due to dental problems,

and cut costs for dental treatment.

Prevent tooth decay kits contain: a toothbrush, toothpaste, dental floss, healthy teeth sticker, two-minute timer (optimal brushing time), Tips for Healthy Teeth educational info for parents in both Spanish and English, and a summary of MHS services.

According to Oral Health In America: A Report of the Surgeon General, tooth decay is the single most common chronic childhood disease — five times more common than asthma and seven times

more common than hay fever. Poor children are affected by this epidemic more frequently than other children, with nearly 12 times more restricted-activity days due to dental issues than children from higher-income families. With more than 1.5 million Texas children living in poverty, there is a great need for preventive dental care.

Dental problems also directly affect success for children, with more than 51 million school hours lost each year to dental-related illness. Teachers have judged both class-

room performance and classroom behavior to be significantly poorer among children in need of dental care. Pain and suffering due to untreated dental disease can also lead to problems in eating and speaking.

Masonic Home and School of Texas (MHS) is a nonprofit organization with a history of helping children across Texas for more than 100 years. Contact MHS by calling toll-free 1-877-203-9111; sending an email to info@mhstx.org; or by visiting the website, www.mhstx.org.

Wheel Times, Inc. holding basketball game Saturday

STAFF REPORT

Wheel Times, Inc. will be holding a basketball game tonight, Feb. 22, at Dennis Cavalier Activity Center at Pampa High School.

The game will be at 6:30 p.m. with hot dogs, chips and drinks to follow the game.

The event is sponsored by Brandon's Flowers.

Admission is free although donations will be accepted at the door.

"This is an exciting time for these athletes," Wheel Times, Inc. board member Brad Pingel said. "We just hope people will come out and support these kids."

For more information, visit Wheel Times, Inc. website at www.wheeltimesinc.org.

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When Beatles met boxer who'd become Muhammad Ali

It's hard to imagine now: barely having a clue who the Beatles were, or the man who would become Muhammad Ali.

But that's how things were when Robert Lipsyte found himself face-to-face with these future legends 50 years ago this week, through a chance of publicity matchmaking.

The New York Times had plucked Lipsyte from the feature department to go to Miami Beach and cover the heavyweight boxing title fight between champ Sonny Liston and the upstart Cassius Clay, who would later change his name to Ali. He barely knew who Clay was, and even less about the mop-haired singers who happened to show up during his visit.

"I wasn't a teenage girl," Lipsyte said. "I really didn't know who the Beatles were or what they would become."

A few days earlier they had appeared for the first time on television's popular Ed Sullivan Show. Now they were being led up a stairway in the gym where Clay trained, with an unwitting Lipsyte swept along.

"They're little guys with lots of hair and all wearing white terrycloth cabana jackets," Lipsyte said. "They were yelling and cursing because they had just been told Clay wasn't there yet, and they wanted to leave. But these big security types just kind of herded them up the stairs."

Lipsyte found himself in a dressing room with the Beatles, who weren't at all happy. They had gone earlier to Liston's training, but Liston took one look at them and refused to pose for pictures.

Lipsyte introduced himself and asked for their prediction, which was for a first-round Liston knockout. Then they all waited for 10 or 15 minutes, with the Beatles complaining the whole time, for Clay to arrive.

"But suddenly the door burst open and there he is. He's the most gorgeous creature I've ever seen. He kind of glows and he's laughing, and he says, 'Come on, Beatles, let's go make some money.'"

Make some money they did. In photos that would become legendary, Clay is

shown knocking the Beatles down like dominoes, and standing over them sprawled out in the ring.

It was as if they had all rehearsed it beforehand, Lipsyte said.

"There was a lot of laughter, and then they're gone, off to their limo," he said. "Cassius then started training in front of people who paid 50 cents to get in."

After the workout, Clay went back to the dressing room for a rubdown, and Lipsyte crowded in with him. Clay recognized him as being in the room earlier, and beckoned him over with a question.

"Who were those little sissies?" he asked.

Clay, of course, would beat Liston and go on to even greater things as Muhammad Ali. Lipsyte, now the ombudsman for ESPN,

would become a columnist for the Times and cover him for years.

And the Beatles? They ended up doing OK, too.

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Lifestyles

Altrusa club news

SUBMITTED

Altrusa International, Inc. of Pampa met at noon Feb. 11 at First United Methodist Church with President Kitty Hall presiding. Kerrick Horton and Brenda Tucker served as greeters. Pam Been and Jenee Devoll attended as guests.

The Accent was given by Allison Watson who shared information regarding District Nine Conference to be held April 25-27 in Austin. Registration forms were distributed to members planning to attend.

President Kitty Hall presented an appreciation gift to Judy Warner, Membership Chairman.

New Business

The club approved the membership for Samantha Helms.

Pat Johnson, Nominating Committee chairman gave the following report of proposed officers:

- President — Melodie Dosch
- Vice President — Kathryn Green
- Recording Secretary — Maxine Watson
- Corresponding Secretary — Barb Hahn

• Treasurer — Terry Gamblin

• Directors 2 years — Mattie Norton and Roxane Funderburk

• Directors 1 year — Allison Watson and Brenda Guess

Judy Warner, Melodie Dosch, and Kadda Schale were elected to serve as delegates at District Conference. Allison Watson, Terry Gamblin and Heidi Schwoppe were elected to serve as alternates.

The following committee reports were given:

• Lunch with Dignitaries — PISD Administration Building, Feb. 13

• Snack Paks for Kids — Eight Altrusans helped pack snacks at the new PISD Administration Building on Feb. 10. Altrusa will also help pack March 10.

• Lamar Reading — The Altrusans read to Carol Phillips's first grade class at 10 a.m. on Feb. 18

• ASTRA — Planned activities include a Speech and Debate USO show, Community Concert and a Paws Food Drive.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 25 at First United Methodist Church.

Pampa residents named on OBU honor roll

SUBMITTED

Three Pampa residents were named on Oklahoma Baptist University's academic honor roll for the fall 2013 semester.

The President's Honor Roll included Rikki Ear-

nest, a junior political science major, and Jonathan Polasek, a junior digital media arts major.

The Dean's Honor Roll included Senecia Becker, a senior elementary education major.

Students who achieved a semester grade point

average of 3.7 or higher on a 4.0 scale are named to the President's Honor Roll. Those who achieved a grade point average between 3.4 and 3.69 are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll.

With campuses in Shawnee, Okla., and

Oklahoma City, OBU offers 10 bachelor's degrees with 84 fields of study and three master's degree programs. The Christian liberal arts university has an overall enrollment of 2,097, with students from 34 states and 30 other countries.

Desk and Derrick to meet

SUBMITTED

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will be holding its regular monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at the Pampa Country Club.

The speaker will be

Steve Myers of Class 4 Winds and Renewables in Amarillo. Myers was a former news broadcaster on KVII-TV in Amarillo.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. Please call Carol Cofer at 669-3108 by noon on Tuesday if you plan to attend.

Lance Armstrong case back in court over bonuses

DALLAS (AP) — Lance Armstrong's attorneys are back in court to try to stop a Dallas-based company from trying to recoup millions in bonuses it paid him for races he won while using performance-enhancing drugs.

Judge Tonya Parker will hear Friday from lawyers for Armstrong, the disgraced cyclist who was stripped of seven Tour de France victories and given a lifetime ban from sports in 2012.

Dallas-based SCA Promotions wants to reopen arbitration about \$12 million in bonuses it paid after three of Armstrong's tour victories. But Armstrong's attorneys argue that arbitration settlement was final and cannot be revisited.

Armstrong faces several lawsuits after admitting to doping.

SCA says it's entitled to reopening the settlement because Armstrong lied about taking drugs under oath.

Under Armour extends speedskating suit deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Athletic gear maker Under Armour has signed an eight-year deal with U.S. Speedskating to provide uniforms despite controversy over the suit it provided the team at the Sochi Olympics.

Under Armour spent years developing a new speedskating suit that debuted during the Olympics but flopped. U.S. speedskaters, including favorite Shani Davis, didn't medal, and some blamed the suit. The team reverted to an older Under Armour suit, but results have not yet improved.

Under Armour Inc. said Friday it is ready to try again. The Baltimore-based company will outfit the U.S. speedskating team for the next two Winter Olympics, beginning with South Korea in 2018.

"It's good under the circumstances that Under Armour still believes in the U.S. as a team and they're willing to work with us," Davis said. "It's nice of them to do that."

Under Armour shares rose to a new high in

morning trading Friday. Company CEO and founder Kevin Plank said in an interview with CNBC that Under Armour was "doubling down" and hoped to move past the Sochi controversy.

Financial terms were undisclosed. In the interview, Plank said the current contract expires in a month so the timing was right for a new deal.

"We get knocked down, we dust ourselves off and we come back bigger, better and stronger than we ever were before," he said. "We don't want this story going longer."

Plank added that when the U.S. speedskating team performed below expectations, there were only "so many variables," to explain the disappointment, and the new suit was one possibility. He added that Under Armour athletes have won 10 medals at the Olympics.

In addition to U.S. speedskating, Under Armour has exclusive uniform agreements with the U.S. bobsled and skeleton teams, U.S. gymnastics and the Canadian snowboarding team.

Under Armour shares rose \$4.19, or 3.9 percent, to \$111.38 in morning trading after hitting an all-time high of \$111.97 earlier in the session. The stock is up more than 22 percent so far this year.



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Breakfast- Breakfast pizza

TUESDAY, February 25

Turkey & cheese wrap or chicken fried steak, baked beans, carrot sticks, fresh fruit

Breakfast- Donut, sausage patty

WEDNESDAY, February 26

Fish strips or popcorn chicken, corn broccoli florets, mixed fruit

Breakfast- Waffle sticks

THURSDAY, February 27

Soft taco or pizza, refried beans, tossed salad, fresh fruit

Breakfast- Biscuit, sausage patty

FRIDAY, February 28

Grilled cheese sandwich or hamburger, french fries, black eyed peas, peaches

Breakfast- Cereal, toast

Pampa Meals on Wheels

MONDAY, February 24

Chicken sandwich, tater tots, lettuce/tomatoes, apple-sauce

TUESDAY, February 25

Stew, cornbread, peaches

WEDNESDAY, February 26

Roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn, banana bread

THURSDAY, February 27

Hamburgers, tater tots, lettuce/tomatoes, pears

FRIDAY, February 28

Batter fish, pinto beans, cole slaw, mixed fruit

Pampa Senior Citizens Center

MONDAY, February 24

Chicken fried steak or chicken over noodles, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, northern beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, German chocolate cake, cherry cream pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

TUESDAY, February 25

Chicken breast/dressing or meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, green beans, succotash, pintos, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, butter pecan cake, chocolate pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

WEDNESDAY, February 26

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, peas, butter beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, orange cake, apple cobbler, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

THURSDAY, February 27

Chicken strips or chili rellenos/cheese sauce, sour cream potatoes, Spanish rice, corn, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, angel food cake, blueberry cream pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

FRIDAY, February 28

Cod fish filets/hushpuppies or Swedish meatballs/noodles, potato wedges, winter blend, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, chocolate chunk brownies, lemon pie, fruit cup, garlic breadstick, hot roll, cornbread

21st Century Study Club meets

SUBMITTED

The Twenty-first Century Study Club met recently in the home of Pat Terry with all members attending and President Mary McDaniel presiding.

Barbara Vanderpool led the Collect and pledges to the flags. Committee reports included community activities, arts and literature, education and home life, world report and science and technology.

Officers for next year were nominated and elected. They are president, Barbara Vanderpool; vice-president, Lucille Merilatt; secretary, Nancy Coffee; treasurer, Myrna Orr; and parliamentarian, Mary McDaniel.

Louise Bailey presented the program on Eleanor Roosevelt, who overcame her shyness as a girl to become one of the most influential women in the world.

After the program, the members enjoyed refreshments and fellowship. The March meeting will be in the home of Dot Stowers with Lucille Merilatt presenting the program.

Frank Phillips accepts students for LVN program

SUBMITTED

The licensed vocational nursing program at Frank Phillips College in Borger is now accepting applications for the 2014-15 academic year. Classes are beginning to fill up quickly and Program Director Peggy Quinn, RN, or Laura Sargent, nursing administrative assistant, will assist with the necessary paperwork.

Prerequisite courses can still be completed in the May mini-term, Summer I and Summer II terms that will prepare students to start their new careers in August.

Clinical training is provided at the FPC Borger Campus, Pampa, and Dumas. Dalhart area students are offered distance-learning classroom lectures and clinical training. Clinicals will soon be offered at the Allen Campus in Perryton.

Financial aid and scholarships are available and all of FPC's nursing credits transfer to most RN programs.

Applications are online at www.fpctx.edu. Click on the Student Portal tab, then the Vocational Nursing Application.

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Frank Phillips College Nursing Program Director Peggy Quinn presents Ava Osborne with an application to enter the vocational nursing program.

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Muniz Wellness Center became a member of the chamber on Monday afternoon. Pictured from left to right are Lori Byrne, Charles Henry, Darville Orr, Debbie Heiser, Roy Morriss, Ken Rheams, Kerrick Horton, RN Isabel Santor-Ford, Renee' Winfrey, Daniel Rasband, RN and owner Kim Muniz, Dr. Sergio Muniz, RN Keegan Rasband, Scott Hahn, LVN Tara Arroyo, Benny Horton, Paulette Hinkle, ReDonn Woods, Ronnie Woods and Sheila Webb.

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NASCAR's Super Bowl: Blindfold yourself and point to a random number, there's the winner.

BY JOHN LEE
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It's that time of year again. Now that football season has ended, pro baseball doesn't start for a month and a half and basketball's regular season is starting its second half, NASCAR is on its way to take center stage on Sunday afternoons.

America's niche sport knows that without the fans they wouldn't exist. Therefore, they changed the format for the Chase for the Cup, which readers were informed of in Feb. 1's edition of "From the Press Box."

But the Chase isn't for several months, so let's talk about the Daytona 500. The starting lineup (1-10): Rookie Austin Dillon, Martin Truex Jr., Matt Kenseth, Denny Hamlin, Kasey Kahne, Jeff Gordon, Marcos Ambrose, Kurt Busch, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Paul Menard. Other big names, Ryan Newman (19), Tony Stewart (21), Danica Patrick (27), Carl Edwards, Brian Vickers, Jimmie Johnson and Brad Keselowski starting 30th to 33rd. Also, in the 37th and 38th spots are Kyle Busch and Kevin Harvick.

Last year, Danica Patrick took the pole (first woman to do so at the Daytona 500), but Jimmie Johnson won the race. While at many tracks it is reasonable to assume that the winner of the pole is a favorite to win the race, that just isn't the case at Daytona.

Daytona is a two-and-a-half trioval superspeedway. To put that into perspective, Talladega is 2.66 miles long. In the duels, Joe Gibbs Racing proved to have the stronger cars, with Matt Kenseth and Denny Hamlin winning the Budweiser Duels. Johnson, Jaime McMurray, Clint Bowyer and Truex Jr. will all be in backups on Sunday, which will cause more tweaking time during the race.

This clearly bodes well for Hamlin and Kenseth, as they will be starting fourth and third respectively, which puts them in the second row at the start. For those being pushed to the middle-to-back of the pack, this is a

nightmare. A good rule of thumb is to be towards the front of the pack for multiple reasons. The obvious, closest to the winning position, but perhaps even more important, if something goes wrong in the middle of the pack, and a wreck is started, you as a driver must find a way to avoid it, which is easier said than done.

Denny Hamlin has probably been the most consistent driver so far, and seems to be the favorite to win the race. He was the fastest car in their last practice and won the second Budweiser Dual and the Sprint Unlimited. Austin Dillon, who is a rookie returning the legendary No. 3 car to the field, had a consistent practice in three of their four practices. Austin Dillon also finished third in the second duel.

After digesting all of the information it is still impossible to tell who will win the race. The big wreck that is imminent in every Daytona 500 race will put you at the edge of your seat looking for your driver, and eventually throwing your remote on the floor as you helplessly watch your driver's car drive slowly to pit road.

But research and trends makes it hard to pick against Denny Hamlin and Kasey Kahne. Who knows, maybe the No. 3 car has some magic in it and Austin Dillon will be the second rookie to win the Daytona 500. (The first was Trevor Bayne in 2011.)

The forecast calls for sunny and warm with a 30 percent chance of rain in Daytona.

Happy racing and the best of luck to your driver.

Hamlin, Kenseth win Daytona 500 qualifying races

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It's been 21 years since Joe Gibbs Racing celebrated its only Daytona 500 victory.

Denny Hamlin and Matt Kenseth have the team in good position to end the drought.

The JGR drivers swept the Daytona 500 qualifying races Thursday night. For Kenseth, it was redemption after a pair of wrecks during Speedweeks. Hamlin's victory kept him undefeated on 2014.

Hamlin also won last Saturday's exhibition Sprint Unlimited, and he goes into Sunday's season-opening Daytona 500 trying to become the first driver in history to sweep Speedweeks.

"Once that snowball starts to roll, it's hard to stop it, and right now we're just on a heck of a run," said Hamlin, who closed last year with a win in the season finale.

After going so many years without winning a second Daytona 500, team owner Joe Gibbs wasn't looking ahead. His only win was with Dale Jarrett in 1993.

"We've come with great cars over the years. It shows you what a tough race this is, the 500," he said.

"This race is extremely, extremely hard to win. That probably says it the best. That says it the best, over 21 years, that's a bunch."

JGR had strong cars last season and seemed to be the team to beat during the race, but came up empty when Kenseth's engine failed while leading. Minutes later, teammate Kyle Busch's engine also failed. Toyota is still looking for its first win in the "Great American Race."

"The last Daytona was so far away, we've moved well beyond that," said Toyota Racing Development President David Wilson. "We're certainly

not sweating the issues we had last year."

The qualifying races make for an emotional day as drivers race their way into the Daytona 500, while others are sent home from the biggest event of the NASCAR season.

Those left broken-hearted this year were Michael McDowell, Joe Nemechek, Ryan Truex, Eric McClure and Morgan Shepherd, who at 72 was trying to become the oldest driver in the field.

Dave Blaney withdrew from the qualifying race after wrecking his only car in Wednesday's practice.

But it was euphoria for the small teams of Swan Racing, which got both Cole Whitt and Parker Kligerman in the race a day after both drivers wrecked in practice, and Hillman Racing, which will be in the Daytona 500 with Landon Cassill, who was hit by a car Saturday while riding his bike in Daytona.



Matt Kenseth



Denny Hamlin

Picking from the pack

For NASCAR picks, John, ReDonn and Zac will be picking from the pack of drivers who they think will win. Because predicting one of 43 drivers is difficult, they will have a point system to gauge a weekly winner. Let's say one takes Jimmie Johnson and Martin Truex Jr. Jimmie Johnson wins the race, whoever picked him will win 43 points (there are 43 potential placements). Martin Truex Jr. finished 24th of 43, they win 20 points.

Their point total for the week would be 63 points.

John's picks:
Denny Hamlin and Kasey Kahne

ReDonn's picks:
Kevin Harvick and Matt Kenseth

Zac's picks:
Jimmie Johnson and Ricky Stenhouse Jr.

Watch the Pros SATURDAY

College Basketball	
Xavier at Georgetown.....	FS1 10:30 a.m.
Wisconsin at Iowa.....	ESPN2 11 a.m.
Indiana St. at Missouri St.....	ESPNU noon
St. John's at Villanova.....	FS1 12:30 p.m.
Tennessee at Texas A&M.....	ESPN2 2 p.m.
Alabama (Birmingham) at Charlotte.....	FS1 2:30 p.m.
Iowa St. at TCU.....	ESPN2 3 p.m.
LSU at Kentucky.....	ESPN 3 p.m.
UCLA at Stanford.....	ESPN2 5 p.m.
Syracuse at Duke.....	ESPN 6 p.m.
Texas at Kansas.....	ESPN2 6:30 p.m.
Brown at Cornell.....	NBCSN 7 p.m.
Missouri at Alabama.....	ESPN2 7 p.m.
Arizona at Colorado.....	ESPN 8 p.m.
Temple at Memphis.....	ESPNU 8:30 p.m.
San Diego St. at New Mexico.....	ESPN2 9 p.m.

Olympics	
Men's hockey.....	NBCSN 9 a.m.
Figure skating.....	NBCSN 11:30 a.m.
Snowboarding, women's cross-country, men's biathlon.....	NBC 1:30 p.m.
Hockey.....	NBCSN 5 p.m.
Men's Alpine Skiing, Figure Skating, Men's snowboarding and speedskating.....	NBC 7 p.m.

Golf	
WGC-Match Play Championship....	GOLF 11 a.m.
WGC-Match Play Championship....	CBS 5:30 p.m.

College Hockey	
Michigan St. at Wisconsin	ESPNU 4 p.m.

Auto Racing	
NASCAR Nationwide Series at Daytona.....	ESPN 12:15 p.m.
Daytona 500 Bash at the Beach.....	FOX 7 p.m.

Basketball	
New Orleans Pelicans at Washington Wizards.....	NBATV 6 p.m.
Boston Celtics at Sacramento Kings.....	NBATV 9 p.m.
New York Knicks at Atlanta Hawks.....	NBATV 6:30 p.m.

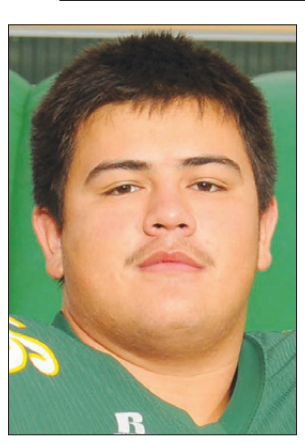
Soccer	
Chelsea vs. Everton.....	NBCSN 6:40 a.m.
Arsenal vs. Sunderland.....	USA 9 a.m.
Crystal Palace vs. Manchester United.....	NBC 11:30 a.m.

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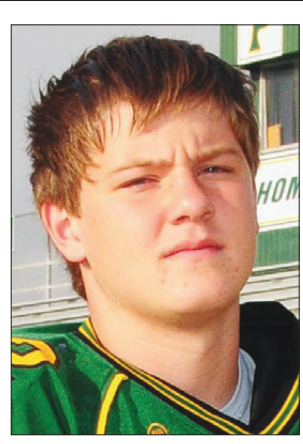
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Tim Stadler is the PGA golf professional at Pampa Country Club. He can be reached at 665-8431.

Oklahoma St. G Smart ready for return

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — During his three-game suspension for showing a



Marcus Smart

position.

"It's been very, very interesting being away from my team, especially on the road and seeing them play on T.V.," he said. "It's kind of weird because I've never been a part of something where I had to watch

a team that I'm on without me playing."

Smart won't be just cheering anymore. The pre-season All-American has served his suspension for his incident with a Texas Tech fan and will return for Saturday's home game against the Red Raiders. He said he learned from his mistake and the consequences that followed.

"Everybody's responsible for their own actions," he said. "It's easy to point the finger at somebody else. But a real man, a real woman, a real person, knows when it's time to take the blame and when to take responsibility for their own actions. I take full responsibility for my own actions."

Hidden Hills Seniors 4-man scramble results

■ Event was played Feb. 19.

1st - 59

Jim Brashears
Charles Byrum
Larry Heard
Howard Wells
Lucio Moreno

3rd - 63

Jerry Dorman
OK Lee
Darrell Hinkle
Melvin Ball

2nd - 62

Bill Mosier
John McCall
Bob Henderson
JG. Davis

4th - 64

Tom Lindsey
Jim Bridges
Charlie Ritthaler
Lynn Allison

Closest to the pin
No. 6 Al Bolton
No. 15 Whitey White



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Yale at Columbia.....NBCSN 12:30 p.m.
Providence at Butler.....FS1 5 p.m.
Southern California at California.....FS1 7 p.m.
Arizona St. at Utah.....ESPNU 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball
Georgetown at Villanova.....FS1 noon
Duke at Notre Dame.....ESPN noon
St. Joseph's at Dayton.....ESPNU noon
Kentucky at Texas A&M.....ESPN2 12:30 p.m.
Rutgers at Louisville.....ESPNU 3 p.m.
Maryland at Georgia Tech.....ESPN2 3 p.m.

Olympics
Men's hockey.....NBCSN 6 a.m.
Men's cross-country skiing, bobsled.....NBC 1 p.m.
Hockey.....NBCSN 4 p.m.

Auto Racing
NASCAR Sprint Cup from Daytona.....FOX 11 a.m.

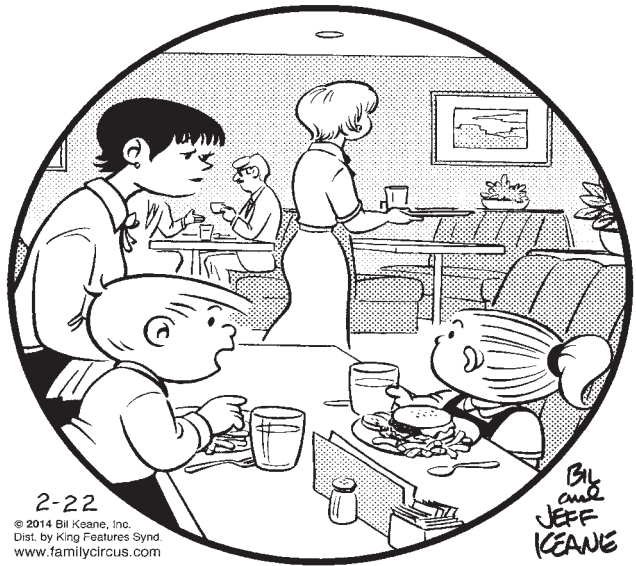
Basketball
Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat.....ABC 2:30 p.m.
Houston Rockets at Phoenix Suns.....ESPN 8 p.m.

Soccer
Liverpool vs. Swansea.....NBCSN 7:25 a.m.
Norwich vs. Tottenham.....NBCSN 9:55 a.m.

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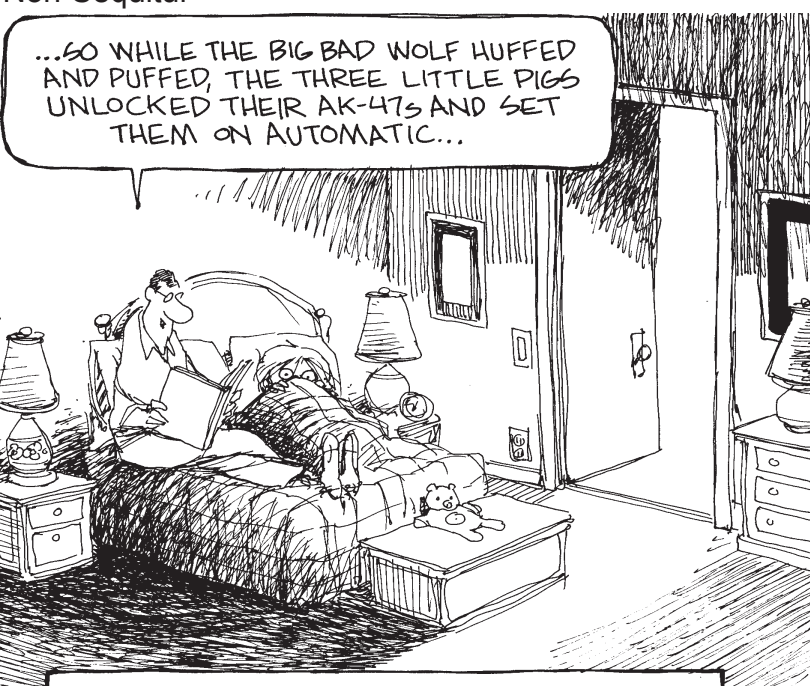
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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Feb. 24, 2014:
This year your networking and interpersonal skills pay off in a way that you had not anticipated. You see the power of social media in your life as well. Maintain control over your finances, as the unexpected is likely to happen when taking risks. Use care with emotional and financial matters. If you are single, you could meet someone whose company you thoroughly enjoy. Recognize what you need in a long-term relationship. If you are attached, as a couple, you will manifest a goal, but you might be taken back by its implications. **CAPRICORN** can be sly at times and wise at other times. 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)
★★★ Encourage others to verbalize their thoughts. Be as direct as possible when dealing with an associate with whom you often get involved. Steer clear of any financial agreements for now. You might be uncomfortable with what is happening. Tonight: Go along with a surprise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Decide to head in a new direction. Detach first, so that you can gain a broader perspective of what is possible. Your long-term goals will take the lead right now; let them guide you in making important choices. Tonight: Surf the Web or read a good book.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Deal with a loved one directly. You need to follow through on what is important to you. A partner or close friend will ask for more feedback, so share your thoughts. At the same time, make sure that you are on the course you want to be on. Tonight: Make nice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You might feel as though someone is crossing the line. You know your limits, but this person seems to have forgotten what they are. In your most caring manner, do your best to communicate your boundaries; hopefully you will be heard. Tonight: Sort through offers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ When you are focused, little can disrupt you. Understand your limits with a partner who might not be as enthusiastic as you are. Jump into what you want to do. Deal with sur-

prising news first. Tonight: Let others wonder what is going on with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Tap into your endless well of ingenuity when making plans with someone who has a difficult personality. Understand that the unexpected seems to surround this person. Communication could have an overbearing tone. Tonight: Let off some steam.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You might want to have a discussion, but a loved one always seems to change the topic or not be available. Could you be getting a hint that this person might not want to talk? Let go of the issue for now. You'll make an excellent impression on a boss. Tonight: A must appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You are full of enthusiasm, but you tend to hold a lot back. A key person might think you are too serious. Make it a point to verbalize the extent of your imagination and express more of your innate passion. Think positively. Tonight: Where your friends are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ A friend could push you to react or go along with his or her pressure. Your response should be based on whether you are for or against the issue in question. The unexpected will occur with a child or a new friend -- be prepared. Tonight: Follow a dream.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You might feel as if you can't be stopped, no matter what you do. Share a vision with others, whether it involves your personal life or work. The unexpected could occur with close loved ones. Understand that you can't control anyone but yourself. Tonight: As you like it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ You might want to face a problem after revisiting former solutions. You could get an urge to be rebellious and do the unexpected, yet your good sense will point to a different solution. Share your softer feelings with a child or loved one. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You'll beam in much more of what you want. People also seem more open and friendly. Use caution around a purchase or money matter. Though you might think you know about the pros and cons of the situation, a fact could be hidden. Tonight: Find your friends.

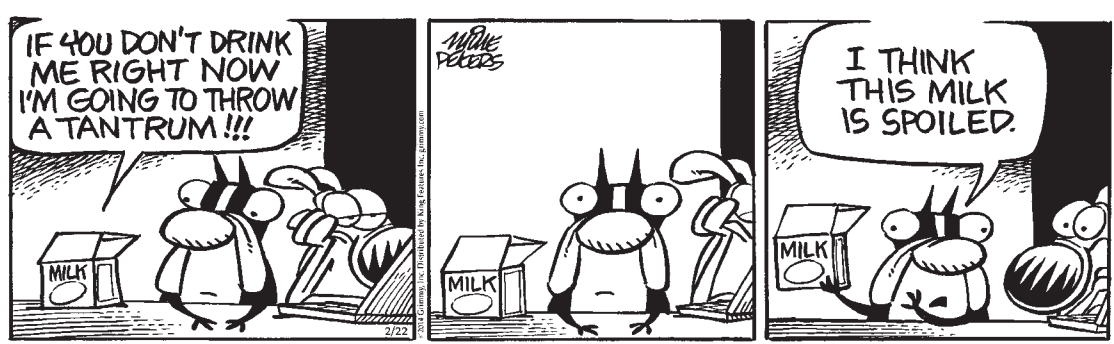
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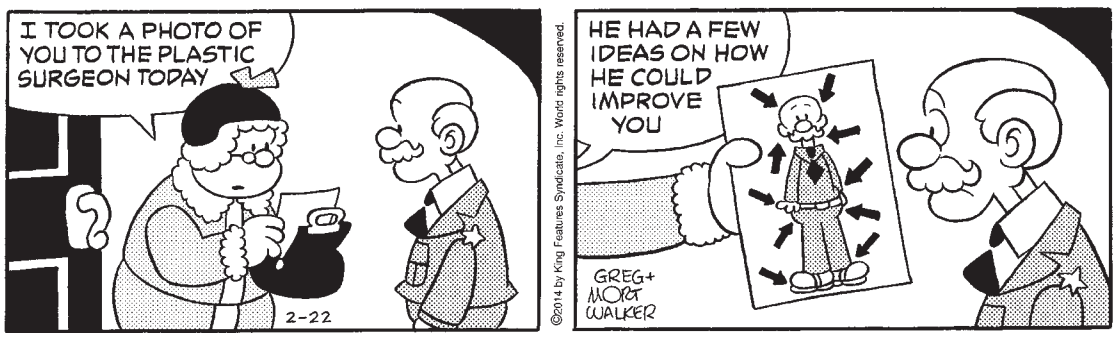
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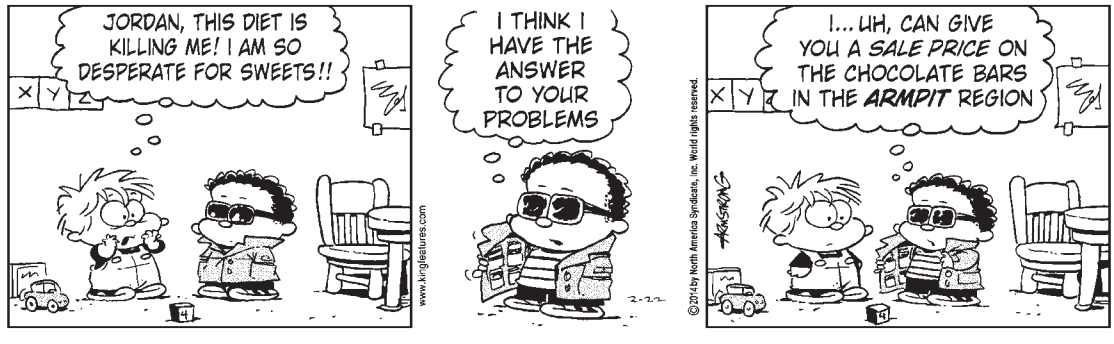
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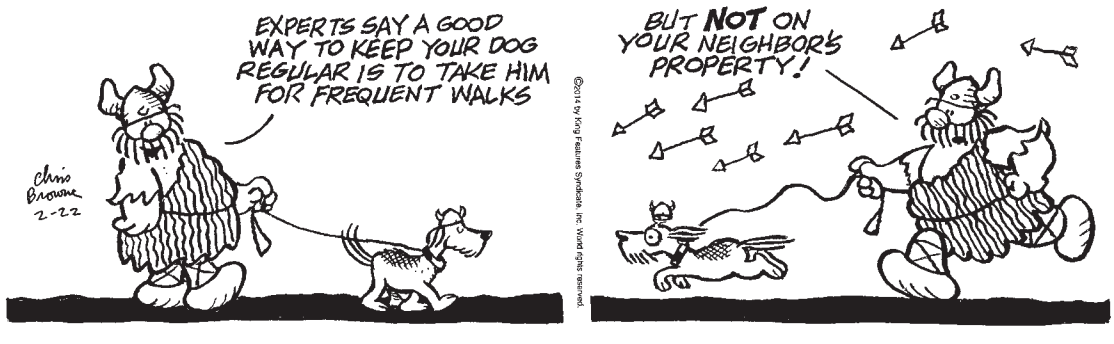
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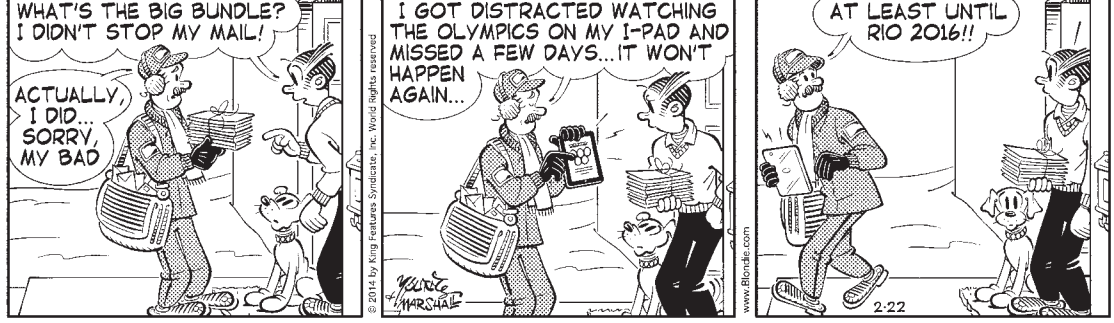
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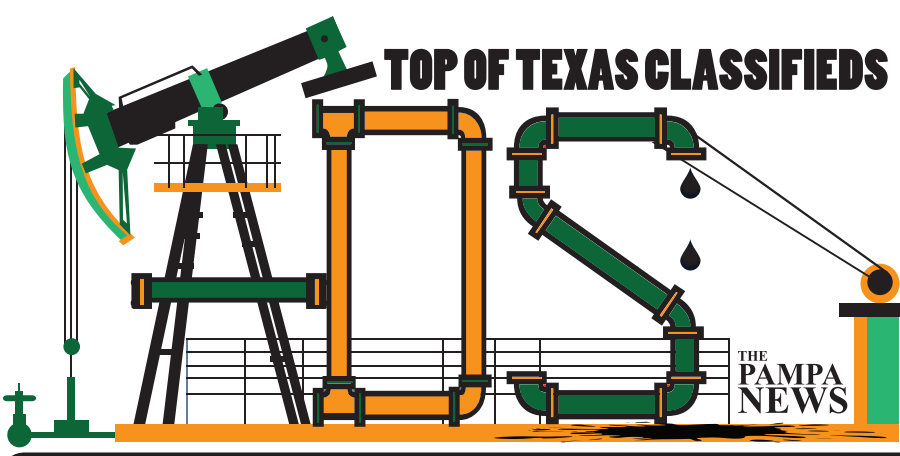


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The following is a brief outline of the substantive rule changes:

Rule 1 - DEFINITIONS - The District proposes to add "Property Line" as a new Definition, being defined as real property lines and subterranean groundwater property lines when water rights have been severed; and The District proposes to include additional definition to:
 (h) "Contiguous acreage"
 (o) "Initial production allowable"
 (a) "Permit"

Rule 3.3 - ENFORCEMENT OF RULES - The District proposes to include additional definition to: adding language to clarify violation compliance and violator cooperation and second and third offense penalty; increasing penalties and adding penalties.

Rule 4.3 - DRILLING AND PRODUCTION PERMITS - (g) Maximum Production - The District proposes to include additional language to including water rights owned.

Rule 4.4 - REQUIREMENT OF DIRLLER'S LOG, CASING, PUMP DATA AND METERES - (c) adding language that meters on 4 inch or larger column pipe diameter includes water wells used for oil and gas exploration and production.

A complete copy of the current Rules of the District and proposed rule amendments are available at the District office, 201 W. 3rd St., PO Box 637, White Deer, TX 79097, (806)883-2501 or online at www.pgcd.us

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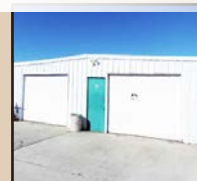
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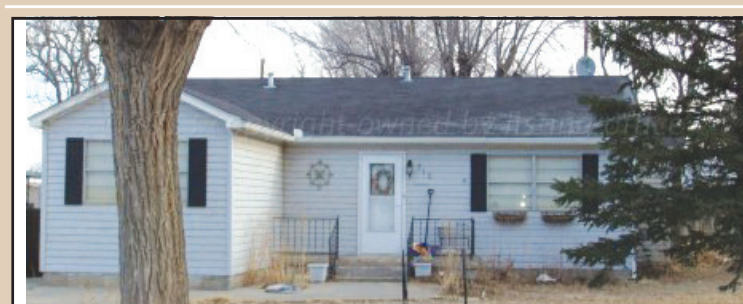
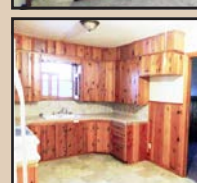
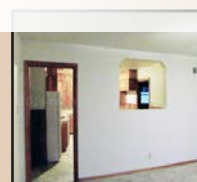
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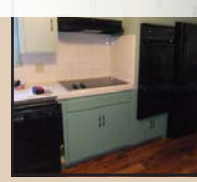
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F-57 Feb. 21, 22, 2014

A public hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the following request:
Open Range Development LLC requests a variance to Section 8 of the City of Pampa Zoning Ordinance for the Edwin Park Subdivision.
The public is encouraged to attend this hearing. Public comments on the variance request are welcome and will be heard.
F-59 2/22, 3/1/14

REVISED ORDINANCE PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1611

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT ITS CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 4, BUSINESS REGULATIONS, BE AMENDED BY ADDING ARTICLE 4.09 REGULATION OF GAME ROOMS AND AMUSEMENT REDEMPTION MACHINES, PROVIDING FOR ACCESS FOR INSPECTION OF GAME ROOMS AND AMUSEMENT REDEMPTION MACHINES, PROVIDING FOR SIGNAGE AND TRANSPARENT GAME ROOM WINDOWS, PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION OF ALCOHOL IN GAME ROOMS, PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION OF THE PRESENCE OF PERSONS UNDER EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE IN GAME ROOMS, PROVIDING FOR ANNUAL FEES FOR CITY SEALS, PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa will conduct a Public Hearing at 5:00 p.m. on March 10, 2014 at City Hall, 200 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas on the 3rd floor in the City Commission Chambers. This will be a public hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the following request:

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The public is encouraged to attend this hearing. Public comments on the variance request are welcome and will be heard.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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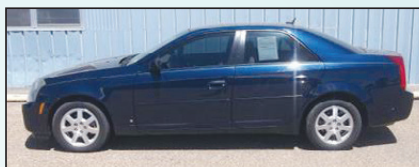
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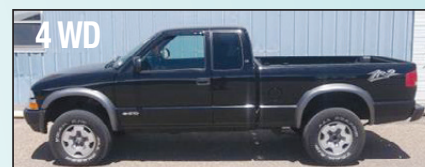
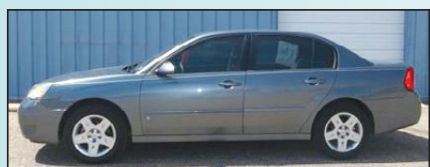


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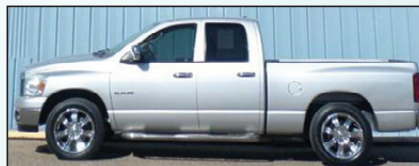
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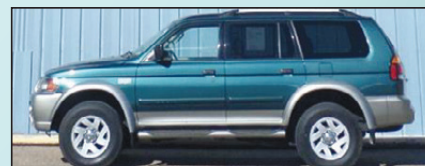
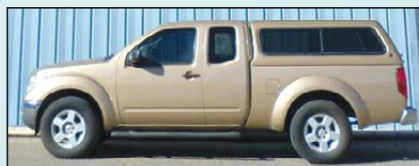


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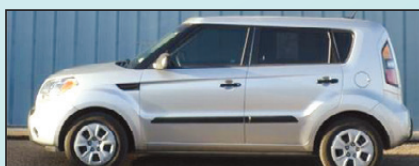
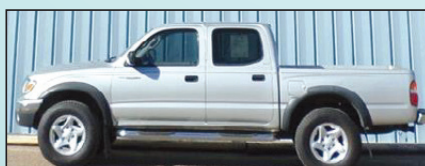
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