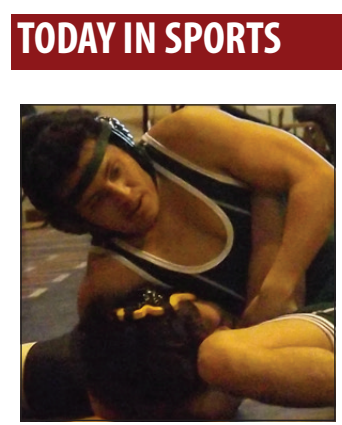


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Pampa Regional Medical Center.

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PRMC becomes not-for-profit

■ California-based corporation donates local hospital to nonprofit Prime Healthcare Foundation.

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Prime Healthcare Services and its founder Prem Reddy, MD, FACC, FCCP, announced Tuesday that they have donated Pampa Regional Medical Center to the Prime Healthcare Foundation, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit public charity, effective Jan. 1, 2014.

The hospital was donated to the foundation debt-free.

The move will allow PRMC to broaden its reach in the community and continue to serve its needs. Since being acquired by Prime Healthcare in June of 2012, Pampa Regional Medical Center has undergone a revitalization, including a new CEO,

recruitment of physicians, upgraded equipment, partnerships to benefit the community and infrastructure improvements.

“The conversion from for-profit to not-for-profit will help us protect the long term security of this hospital for the future,” said Brad Morse, CEO of PRMC. “This will allow us to continue to grow the medical community of Pampa and the surrounding area.”

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PAWS set to hold open house at the new animal shelter



Photos by Lindsey Tomaschik

The Pampa Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) is holding an open house for the public at the new Pampa Animal Shelter from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 12. Altrusa is providing refreshments and there will be a drawing for half a pig donated by Smithfield Foods and Clint and Sons. Tours will be given during the reception, and there will also be time set aside for any questions. The new facility provides easier access for aspiring and current pet owners to find their animals, and unlike the old shelter, is handicap accessible. Tracy Scobee is pictured with Lilly and Reggie, two dogs who were donated to the shelter. Reggie is a new arrival. For these and other animals, come to the animal shelter’s open house.

Hastings to close in Borger

STAFF REPORT

Hastings Entertainment, Inc. announced Tuesday it will close its store in Borger due to weak profit margins.

The store will be conducting a going-out-of-business sale through Saturday, Feb. 22, which will also be the last official day of business.

The Borger location employs approximately 35 full- and part-time employees and is located at 1329 Wilson St.

Hastings closed its Canyon store in November.

At that time, a company spokesman said there were no plans to close any of its other regional stores, including Borger and Pampa.

Dan Crow, Hastings chief financial officer, said in an email Tuesday there are no plans or any intentions to close the Pampa store.

“The Pampa store is a very nice store for us,” he added.

The Pampa Hastings has been under a lease in Las Pampas Square since June 2011. The lease expires in September 2016.

An article in the Amarillo Globe-News in October reported that Hastings stores have been



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Pampa Downtown Kiwanis: A great way to make a difference

BY JOHN LEE

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While the idea of service clubs may seem behind the times in the days of digital interaction, their importance in the community is still very relevant. The Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club is searching for members. They do more than just meet every Friday for lunch.

“We support many of the organizations around Pampa,” said Doug Cates, president of the Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club.

“We help the boys and girls clubs,

the Optimist Youth Club and the Veterans Day program. We also give scholarships and facilitate the law enforcement officer and firefighter of the year award.”

The primary purpose of Kiwanis, both at the local and international level, is to help children and serve communities.

“Members stage nearly 150,000 service projects and raise nearly \$100 million every year for communities, families and projects,” Kiwanis International’s website, www.kiwanis.org, says.

Pampa’s local club recently did a

number of projects for the community, including putting flags up for American holidays, holding a fundraiser golf tournament and collaborating with other city clubs for the Children’s Christmas Shopping Tour.

“The thing I enjoy most is that the selected kids purchase gifts for the family and learn about the meaning of Christmas and the reason for the season,” Cates said.

The Children’s Christmas Shopping Tour is a community event in which children in the community go Christ-

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Crime Stoppers’ Fugitive of the Week

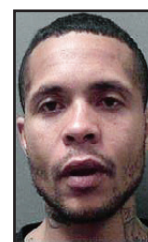
STAFF REPORT

The Gray County Crime Stoppers’ Fugitive of the Week is Anthony Dwayne Dunn, who is wanted in Gray County for bond surrender — evading arrest/detention with a motor vehicle.

Dunn, a 29-year-old black male, is 5-feet, 7-inches tall, with black hair and brown eyes.

If you have any information about Dunn or any other fugitive, you are urged to call Crime Stoppers or submit a Web Tip. They don’t want your name, only your

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PRMC

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PRMC is a 115-bed acute-care community hospital serving a population of approximately 65,000 residents in the Texas Panhandle. In October, Pampa Regional earned full accreditation from the Joint Commission, the nation's leading accrediting organization. The Joint Commission bases the recognition on a hospital's compliance with state-of-the-art patient care and strict safety standards.

"Prime Healthcare has always been committed to the communities it serves," said Reddy, chairman of the board of the Prime Healthcare Foundation. "In

our continuing mission to deliver high quality health-care in a cost effective manner, this decision was based on our desire to better serve the residents and the surrounding communities."

Prime Healthcare Foundation was founded and entirely funded by Reddy and his family with current assets of more than \$700 million.

It owns six non-profit acute care hospitals both in California and Texas. In addition, the foundation offers various charities including health education, education scholarships, public health-care education and free community clinics.

"We've had a year of growth and gotten national accreditation," PRMC

board member Doug Ware said. "Transitioning to being a non-profit will allow us to more easily use revenues to continue the growth of the hospital, and the community will reap the benefits of having more care available to them right here in Pampa."

Long-time medical staff member Rene Grabato, MD, said he is pleased with the transition, knowing that Prime Healthcare provides the same excellent support to hospitals that are owned by the Prime Healthcare Foundation.

"We will get the same clinical support, the same financial support, but this ensures that Pampa Regional is truly a community asset," Grabato said. "Being part of the foundation protects that asset."

Kiwanis

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mas shopping for their families, all paid for by the organizations involved. This year's tour had around 75 kids and 300 family members being served.

The organization turns 100 in 2015. According to its website, Kiwanis and Kiwanis-affiliated groups, such as Key Club, CKI and Aktion Club, donate more than 18 million hours of service each year and raise more than \$100 million

in charitable funds annually. The club also tackles projects of every size and difficulty, from building neighborhood playgrounds to eliminating maternal/neonatal tetanus worldwide by 2015, just in time for the centennial.

The Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club meets every Friday at noon at First United Methodist Church. During that time members eat a lunch, and learn about what is going on around the community or on a larger scale.

"Some of the benefits of joining is the satisfaction of knowing that you're serv-

ing the community and the children and youth," Cates said. "One of the things I look forward to is our weekly program that updates us on what is going on in the community, or even in the world."

Cates said that while they preferred their new members to be "sponsored" by a current member, they will take most anybody.

Those interested in joining the Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club can e-mail Doug Cates at adcates@cablone.net. For more information on Kiwanis International, visit www.kiwanis.org.

Hastings

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converting to "lifestyles"

stores, as profits in books, movies and music have been diminishing with the rise of digital media.

The article stated it was difficult to convert the smaller stores to the

trendier "lifestyles" format.

Hastings is a multimedia entertainment retailer that operates 127 stores in 19 states, mostly in medium-sized markets.

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Tonight: Mostly clear with a low of 19. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds north-northeast at 6 mph. Sunset at 5:48 p.m.

Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a high of 45. Winds south-southwest at 10 mph. Sunrise at 7:54 a.m.

Thursday night: Showers with a low of 31. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds south at 10 mph. Sunset at 5:49 p.m.

Friday: Morning clouds with afternoon sun and a high of 53. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds west-northwest at 12 mph. Sunrise at 7:54 a.m.

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Obituaries

Paul James Hulsey

Paul James Hulsey, of Amarillo, went home to be with his Lord, on Tuesday, Jan. 07, 2014, in Amarillo.



Phil Hulsey

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, 2014, at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with Rev. Charles Lowry, pastor of Cross Pointe Church in Pampa, officiating. Military honors will be accorded by the U. S. Army, Fort Hood, Texas. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hulsey was born May 22, 1929 in Pampa and attended Pampa High School and Amarillo Barber College. He married Margaret Louise Matlock on June 3, 1957 in Pampa. Paul was

a barber in Pampa for 50 years before moving to Amarillo. He was a lifelong member of Fellowship Baptist Church in Pampa. He enjoyed reading the Bible, country gospel music, and fishing.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret, of the home; two sons, Donny Hulsey of Pampa and Jamey Hulsey of Florida; two daughters, Paula Bradshaw of California and Terry Staab of Pampa; two brothers, Bill Hulsey of Pampa and Bob Hulsey of Perryton; 14 grandchildren, including one loving granddaughter who took care of him; and several great grandchildren. Paul was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Bertha Hulsey, a sister, Vernice Shouse, and a brother, Jack Hulsey.

Memorials may be made to IntegraCare Hospice, 2005 S. Coulter, Amarillo, TX 79106.

There will be no viewing or visitation.
Sign the online register book at www.carmichael-whitley.com.

For the record

South Carolina man arrested for possession of marijuana

STAFF REPORT
Benjamin Henderson, 21, Aiken, S.C., was arrested Monday by the Department of Public Safety for possession of marijuana.

arrested Monday by the Pampa Police Department for a Pampa Municipal Violation, failure to maintain car insurance.

Gray County divorce decrees — Nov. 1-Dec. 31

STAFF REPORT
Schindler. Defendant: Connie Michelle Schindler. Filed Nov. 14.
• Plaintiff: Trent Price. Defendant: Cortnie Price. Filed Nov. 5.
• Plaintiff: Brittany Paige Reagan. Defendant: Justin Dare White. Filed Nov. 7.
• Plaintiff: Dustin Alan Moody. Defendant: Amanda Lynn Barnett-Moody. Filed Nov. 7.
• Plaintiff: Travis Scott Hays. Defendant: Candace Nicole Hays. Filed Nov. 7.
• Plaintiff: Dusty Enid McLain. Defendant: Daniel Buck McLain. Filed Nov. 7.
• Plaintiff: Erik John

Nov. 22.
• Plaintiff: Jonathan Cabezudo-Caraballo. Defendant: Jessica M. Cabezudo-Caraballo. Filed Dec. 3.
• Plaintiff: Elizabeth Kate Phillips. Defendant: Tylan Mack Phillips. Filed Dec. 4.
• Plaintiff: Brandy Garcia. Defendant: Joseph L. Garcia. Filed Dec. 9.
• Plaintiff: Vonzelle Wyatt. Defendant: William Howard Wyatt. Filed Dec. 10.
• Plaintiff: Elizabeth Anne Murrell. Defendant: Justin Hues Murrell. Filed Dec. 16.
• Plaintiff: Toni Kay McCord. Defendant: Clinton Ashley McCord. Filed Dec. 16.
• Plaintiff: Don Edward Twork. Defendant: Jeannie Lyne Twork. Filed Dec. 16.
• Plaintiff: Alysia Dawn Michaels. Defendant: Timothy Grant Michaels. Filed Dec. 16.
• Plaintiff: Johnney Ivan Montgomery. Defendant: Jessica Danielle Montgomery. Filed Dec. 18.
• Plaintiff: Katie Lesperance. Defendant: Brian Mario Lesperance. Filed Dec. 31.

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information. Never try to detain the fugitive yourself. In determining whether someone is a fugitive, a suspect must have a felony charge coupled with an arrest warrant that was not cleared within a week of being issued. If your information leads to an arrest, Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to a \$200 and you will remain anonymous. The wanted status of the posted fugitive or fugitives is updated as often as possible. Persons listed above may be arrested and no longer wanted. Upon confirmation of a person's arrest, Pampa Gray County Crime Stoppers will change or remove the post to reflect their status. There are three ways to submit your tip, call 806-669-2222, visit Web Tips at www.pgestips.com or text the word "pampa" along with your tip to 274637.

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Museum Musings

Some of the firsts in Pampa

Pampa is still a relatively young town in comparison to many. Here are a list of some of Pampa's first milestone moments.



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Resident — Tom Lance, Santa Fe section foreman here in 1888, the year after the Santa Fe lines built into Pampa.
Name — Sutton, then Glasgow, then Pampa. Pampa was suggested by George Tyng.
Mayor — J.N. Duncan, elected on March 5, 1912.
Postmaster — Tom Lane
Church — In school building located near site of present Central Baptist church. This same building

was also Pampa's first school.
School teacher — Mrs. Edyth Townsend, in 1903.
Store — Johnson Mercantile Co. located downtown.
Baby — Harland Case, born in 1898.
Justice of the Peace — Charles McCarty, later he relocated to Gainesville.
Doctor — Dr. V.E. von Brunow, 1902.
Bath Tub — owned by Mr. Charles McCarty.
Telephone — Installed by Charles McCarty in 1902.
Picnic — July 4, 1903, when excursion trains ran here from surrounding towns.
Theater — Past Time, built by W.B. Reynolds in 1907.

Residence — Built by Dr. Brunow.
Automobile — Owned by Dr. Brunow.
Club — The Library Club, organized by women in 1907.
Fire chief — Tom Rose in 1910.
Post Office — A dugout in the middle of Cuyler Street.
Garage — Built by Henry Thut in 1912.
Bank — Inside the Johnson Mercantile store.

Visit the White Deer Land Museum in downtown Pampa. Regular tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday from 1–4 pm. 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. Sources: Pampa News and White Deer Land Museum Archives.

More good news for the independent judiciary

My friend Greg Jarrett from Fox News was the first to point out the irony.



SUSAN ESTRICH

A few days earlier, I had made the point that it was a George W. Bush appointee on the federal bench who struck down the National Security Agency surveillance program that the Bush administration (as well as the Obama administration) relied upon. Three cheers for an independent judiciary. So what happens next?

A different federal judge, this one a Bill Clinton appointee, has now declared that President Barack Obama's NSA plan does not violate the Constitution. As I told Greg, I really do love it.

It means that as hard as the Senate and the interest groups have tried — and boy, have they ever — to make it impossible for people who have passionate convictions (that they have ever talked about) or unpredictable views (best never mentioned) to be confirmed as judges and as hard as both sides have tried to turn the judiciary into a thoroughly investigated high-level collection of political skills, it doesn't (always) work.

Oh, I know there will be people shaking their heads on the Sunday talk shows about how this just proves that there's no "law" here and no certainty and how this is a failing of the rule of law and not cause for Champagne.

Respectfully, I disagree. Of course judges have personal views and life experiences and philosophical beliefs and political views, all of which will influence the still mysterious process by which, at least on some occasions, smart and honorable individuals reach conclusions that they might have thought, before they dug in to all the facts and law, they would never have even entertained.

This is known as "judging" — at its best. Take a smart and experienced person; have able lawyers lay out the issues; think; read; consult; decide. "Right?" "Wrong?" Sorry, but on something such as this, there really is no right or wrong. I may agree or disagree (probably some of both, with both decisions), but that doesn't make anyone right or wrong. By definition, we have here a

situation in which reasonable people — that is, respected judges considering the Constitution and precedent — disagree, which means we can, too. We may never agree on what's "right," but we will agree on what's "final" when the Supreme Court finally decides the issue. Between now and then, we also will likely see some opinions by appeals courts, including all those supposedly left-handed powerhouses on the District of Columbia Circuit (who may or may not agree with the leaders of the parties who appointed them; in fairness, party leaders aren't exactly marching in unison on this).

What all this means politically is, actually, a bit easier.

NSA is going to have to figure out ways to "clean up its act" without compromising on our security. Impossible? That's actually irrelevant, given the situation the agency and administration now find themselves in. This is not a quiet discussion among a specially charged task force. We are dealing here with a huge political (as well as policy) issue that could play in unexpected ways in the midterm elections. Right now, the Democratic Party is all over the map (if there were a Republican president, my bet is Democrats would be very united — against him), while an increasingly active and "well-connected" (by social media) movement is growing.

The big companies are rightly concerned about getting sued for privacy invasions, even for doing no more than abiding a government request made in the name of terrorism.

So what next? Well, we could have some responsible and bipartisan leadership here — seeing as we aren't perfectly split on partisan lines, not in the judiciary, much less in the polls — in drawing that balance and making clear (without telling our enemies what we are doing) that average Americans have absolutely nothing to fear. (They'd best not.)

Or, because that might be too much to ask for in the new year, how about a judiciary that continues to show its courage and commitment — and especially its independence.

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Obamacare and the price of bad habits

And so with ukuleles and autoharps, and cheers and groans, Americans usher



WILLIAM MURCHISON

ObamaCare onto the public stage, knowing — with hope, with disgust, with fear, with acceptance — that the thing is here to stay, in the way

all government programs, once enacted, hang around like a deadbeat brother-in-law: chain-smoking, impossible to get rid of. Foes and friends of ObamaCare understand this truth: You never get rid of a government program. Did Ronald Reagan, despite vows and expectations, ever get rid of the promiscuous and worthless Department of Education? Or the Department of Energy? Hardly. In like-manner, ObamaCare will endure. The government already claims 1.1 million sign-ups. It is below original expectations; each one nevertheless represents an aspiration not even a President Cruz would find possible to repudiate. And more sign-ups are to come.

The monstrosity won't deliver its products efficiently. It will cost more than taxpayers can afford.

It will overload particular hospitals and physicians while short-potting others. It will mechanize the delivery of care: less human attention, more bureaucratic decision-making. It will likely discourage various people from becoming doctors, or from continuing in medical practice. No wonder majority opinion, as reported by the polls, rejects the whole thing.

But it will endure. That's partly because it will serve people who consider themselves underserved, and in many cases may actually be. People who like a particular government "service" become loud and articulate advocates for it, shouting less-passionate opponents. Moreover, a government structure, once erected and financed and fully staffed, becomes too large a thing to clear away and replace.

ObamaCare will endure, but maybe in a form less harmful to civic, as well as personal health. That's the hope as 2014 brings to us the greatest change in our governmental culture since the Great Society.

Upon the brains and leadership of the Republican Party — highly uneven commodities — rest all realistic hopes for change. You see what a dicey business this will be on

account of the utter lack of a Republican approach to change. "Repeal and replace" rolls off the tongue with great readiness — not to mention effrontery. It doesn't get us past the bill title. There's nothing like a "Republican plan" to deal with ObamaCare: not least because nobody can yet know what kind of plan to propose.

The "what kind" part will depend on developments yet to develop. All we know at present is that theory and concept are at odds with general experience in that they put the government in charge of the whole thing with only modest scope for personal decisions (e.g., a bronze, silver, gold, or platinum plan). Not until clients (bondservants?) of the system start to put its requirements into effect will anyone know what needs to be done. Plans and proposals can then come into play.

This is a sorrowful message to deliver at the start of a new year. It happens, alas, to agree with experience. What will be fundamental to reform is introducing into the system as much change as it can accommodate. This is because programs built on the theory of "one size fits all" — the only theory the federal govern-

ment recognizes — are costly and don't work. One size doesn't fit all, the less so when health needs are involved. There has to be room in any post-ObamaCare program for people to explore their own needs and pick and choose among opportunities of the sort no overstuffed bureaucracy could ever devise.

There is one more point to keep in mind. This ghastly mess is due to our 80-year-old habit of reliance on government for solutions to perceived problems. Every time we conjure up government, as opposed to free-market, solutions to this or that, the habit grows larger, deeper, harder to shake.

Eighty years of government "problem-solving" has put Americans in the relaxed mood that gave us ObamaCare. Let government do it! So the cry goes out regularly, monotonously at the slightest provocation.

Do we start to appreciate how we got into this — assuming we're lucky — partly fixable fix?

William Murchison's latest book is *The Cost of Liberty: The Life of John Dickinson*. To find out more about William Murchison, and to see features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com.

'Fear Nothing' is vivid psychological narrative

Nobody writes about the psychological aspects of working in law enforcement — and how a person deals with it. Police Detective D.D. Warren is checking out a crime scene for clues to what happened in an upstairs bedroom that left a woman dead and skinned. She hears a noise. When she goes to investigate, Warren falls down a flight of stairs, suffering severe injuries.

The pain from her injuries is almost too much to bear.

She receives a recommendation for treatment by Dr. Adeline Glen, who specializes in pain management. Glen has spent her life trying to escape from her family's violent past. She's also lucky to be alive since she was born with a rare genetic disorder that keeps her from feeling physical pain. A bump against something or the water being too hot in the shower wouldn't be noticeable to her and could re-

sult in an infection and death. The therapy starts off well, but soon Warren discovers a connection between the murder investigation and Glen's past. Gardner pulls off surprises while keeping the reader inside the mind of her characters. She's written another thriller that will keep fans gasping while drawing new readers into the vivid psychological narrative.

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Florida State breaks SEC run as final No. 1 in AP

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Move over SEC, Florida State is back on top.

Florida State finished No. 1 in the final Associated Press college football poll, ending the Southeastern Conference's record streak of seven national championships.

The Seminoles received all 60 first-place votes from the media panel after beating Auburn 34-31 in the BCS championship game on Monday night in the Rose Bowl.

Florida State's third AP national title (1993 and '99) ties it for ninth-most with rival Florida and Texas.

The Tigers (12-2) finished second in their extraordinary turnaround season, but for the first time since Texas in 2005, the Southeastern Conference is not on top of the final rankings.

Michigan State was third, followed by South Carolina and Missouri. Oklahoma finished sixth and Alabama was No. 7. So the SEC will have to settle for having four teams in the top seven. The SEC has seven ranked teams overall with No. 14 LSU, No. 18 Texas A&M and No. 24 Vanderbilt.

No. 8 Clemson, Oregon and UCF finished out the top 10.

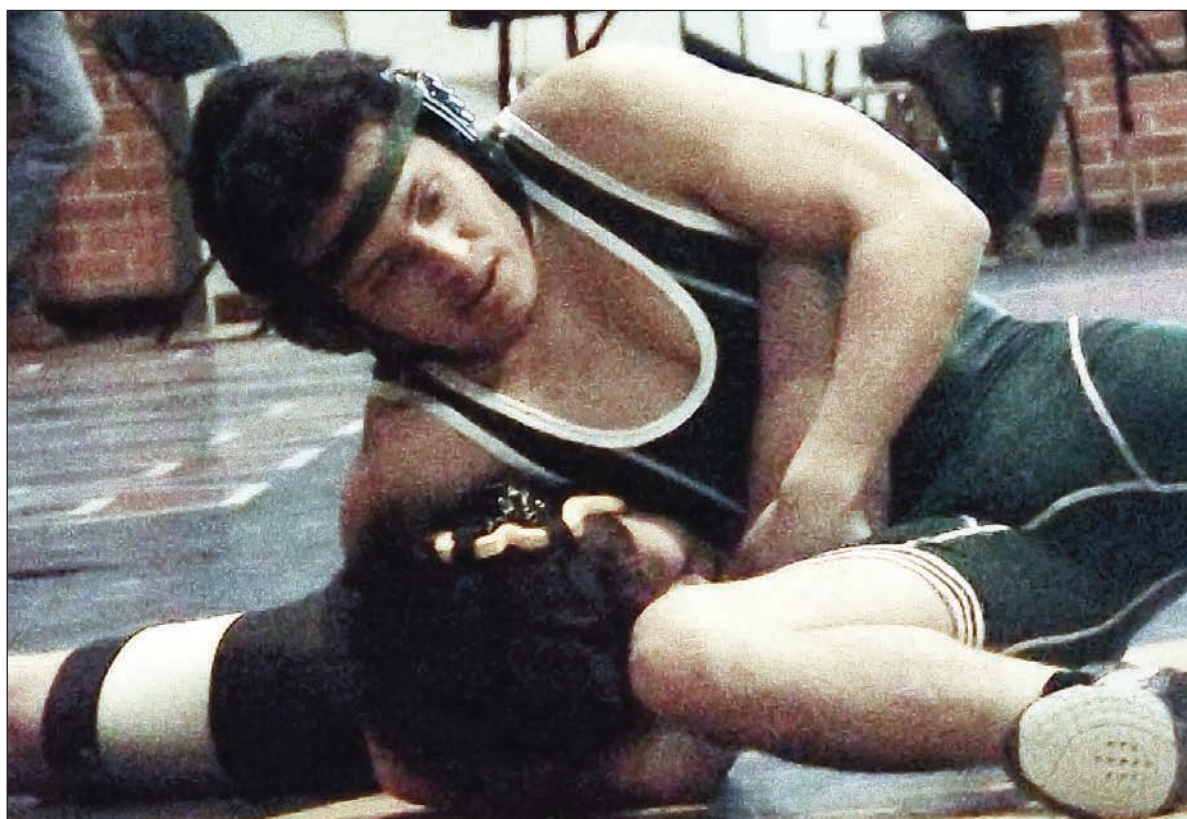
No. 11 Stanford, No. 12 Ohio State and No. 13 Baylor finished outside the top 10 after spending much of the season in it.

No. 15 Louisville was followed by UCLA and Oklahoma State.

Rivals Southern California and Notre Dame were, 19th and 20th respectively.

The final five were Arizona State, Wisconsin, Duke, Vanderbilt and Washington.

Pampa High School hosts the Pampa Pin-down Saturday



Clockwise from left, Arthur Garcia tries to hold down his opponent. Logan Blackburn tries to gain the upper hand on his foe, while Isidro Estrada muscled his way to an easy victory. Shiann Regalado easily handled her opponent last weekend at the Pampa Pin-Down. The competitors take the mat again this Friday at different locations.

Many area schools travel to Pampa for wrestling tournament as Pampa athletes looked impressive.

BY JOHN LEE
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The Pampa Harvesters' wrestling teams looked in good shape Saturday as they took on multiple teams this weekend from around the area.

Shiann Regalado was impressive for the girls' side, winning both of her first two duals and helping the Lady Harvesters win 32-6.

Hunter Hall was first up for the Harvesters,

winning his match and pinning his opponent. Joseph Radke was up after Hall, and dominated his opponent despite not being able to pin down his foe. Harvester lineman Isidro Estrada dominated his match-up following Aaron Hernandez pinning his competitor.

In the lighter weight classes, Jordan Archibald pinned his opponent, as did Logan Blackburn.

Cy Wood and Arthur Garcia stayed in their matches, losing by small margins. Cade Ferguson pinned his opponent, lifting the Harvesters to the 57-24 win in the first round. Both teams finished

fourth at the event. The boys defeated Bushland and Borger, 57-24 and 24-15 respectively. The girls defeated Bushland and Borger, 30-12 and 24-15 respectively. Both teams went 2-3 in the tournament. First through fourth for boys were: Palo Duro, Boys Ranch, Vernon and Pampa. For the girls: Hereford, Lubbock-Estacado, Palo Duro and Pampa.

The wrestling teams return to the mat on Friday. The boys will be traveling to Hereford, while the girls will be traveling to Amarillo to take on the Lady Longhorns of Caprock High School.

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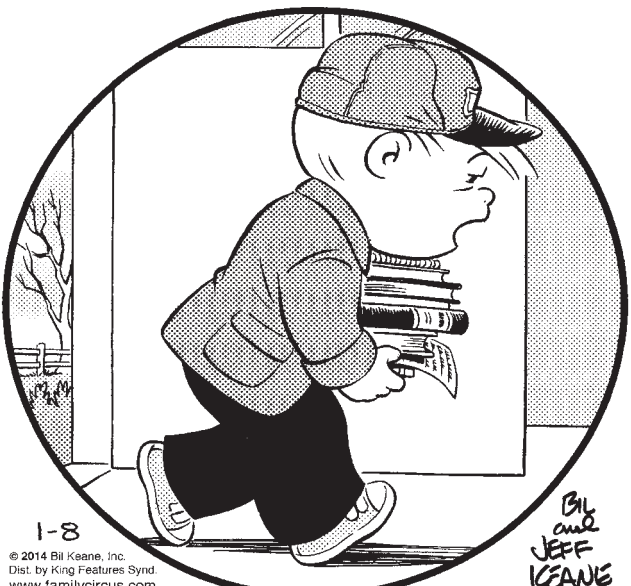
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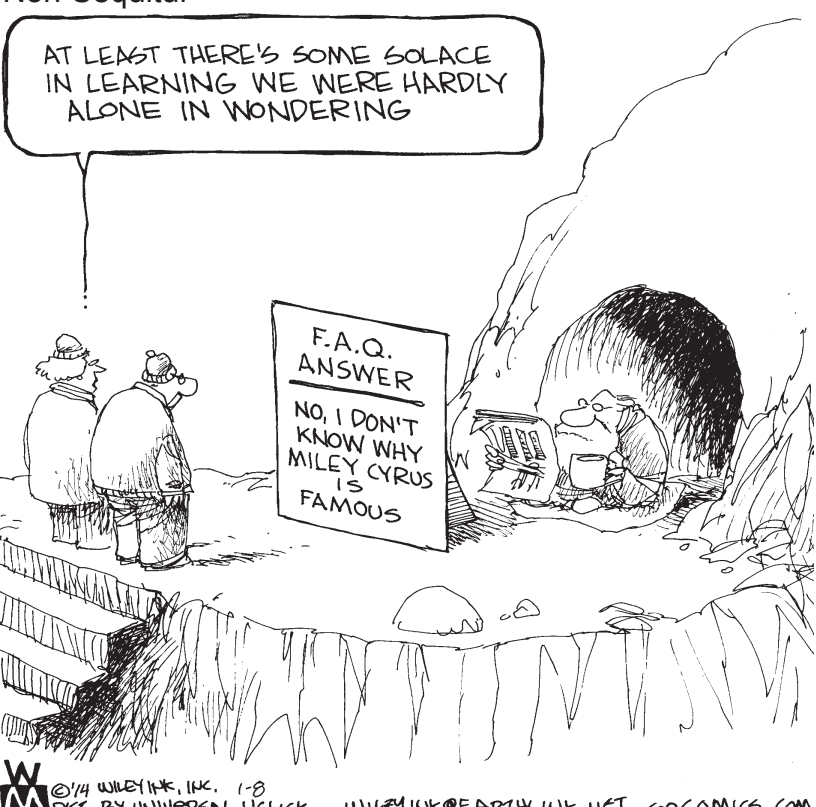


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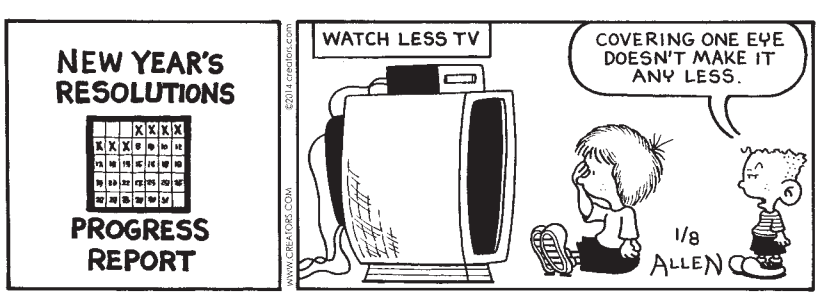
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Nest Heads



daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Jan. 9, 2014:
This year you will want to break barriers and create much more of what you want. You will discover that you have several key people who will make a big difference in your life. If you are single, you have many admirers. The possibility exists that you could meet a life partner in the next year. Don't hold back, should you sense that you have met The One. If you are attached, your relationship flourishes as a result of an increasing element of trust. In fact, you will view your partner as a guiding star in your life. TAURUS adds spice and interest to your life.
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)
★ ★ ★ Your instincts work well with your finances right now. If you feel like you are lucky, go out and buy a lottery ticket. Be wise and follow your own advice. Remember to listen to your inner voice. You could be unusually fortunate as a result. Tonight: Treat a loved one well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★ ★ ★ ★ You are energized and a witness to new possibilities. A discussion could encourage you to go for a long-term goal. Whether it is possible will be irrelevant. Accept the challenge, and keep your eye on the finish line. Tonight: Screen your calls if you want to get anything done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★ ★ ★ Take your time and let your mind wander. Your daydreaming contributes to your success and creativity; just don't do it in front of your boss, as he or she might not understand your process. An associate will get you thinking with a question. Tonight: Vanish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★ ★ ★ Listen to feedback, and know what you desire. Friends seem to be supportive, and they probably will stay that way while you accomplish this goal. Your upbeat spirit is influential and helps many people, including you. Keep that in mind. Tonight: Where the gang is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★ ★ ★ You beam, and others naturally come toward you. The problem you might have is that you can't really let go because of all your responsibilities. Still, others do respond to you well. Use your instincts with someone you must answer

to. Tonight: In the limelight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★ ★ ★ Listen to a friend, who might be the source of surprising news. What you say and how you respond will make all the difference. Know that you won't be able to change someone's knee-jerk reaction. Be open to this person, despite his or her thinking. Tonight: Find your friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★ ★ ★ You might have indicated that you would accept extra responsibility. If you are exhausted and feel as if you have very little to offer, others will sense it, and your leadership could be questioned. Realize your limits when dealing with others. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★ ★ ★ ★ Touch base with someone in the know. You can't continue the way you have been without taking a bigger look at a situation that will help you expand your thinking. Someone sees life very differently from how you do. Listen to his or her thoughts. Tonight: Get concert tickets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★ ★ ★ Take news with a grain of salt. You might want to check out an associate's thoughts on the matter. You could be unwilling to take a risk until you feel the situation is a lot more grounded. Your hesitancy might be instrumental to your success. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★ ★ ★ You might want to revisit a situation involving a loved one. Your decision could dramatically change your choices afterward. You are on a split path, and once you decide which way to go, it will be difficult to turn back. Tonight: Get into weekend mode.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★ ★ ★ Listen to news carefully. The person delivering the information might be as rigid as you are. Avoid viewing this situation in terms of "your way or my way," as that could result in a deadlock between the two of you. Instead, listen and process. Tonight: Squeeze in some exercise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★ ★ ★ Listen to the creative muse within, as you could have a rare opportunity to express yourself freely. You will do just that in an unprecedented manner if you refuse to hold back. A child or loved one will be delighted by you and what you have to say. Tonight: Live it up.

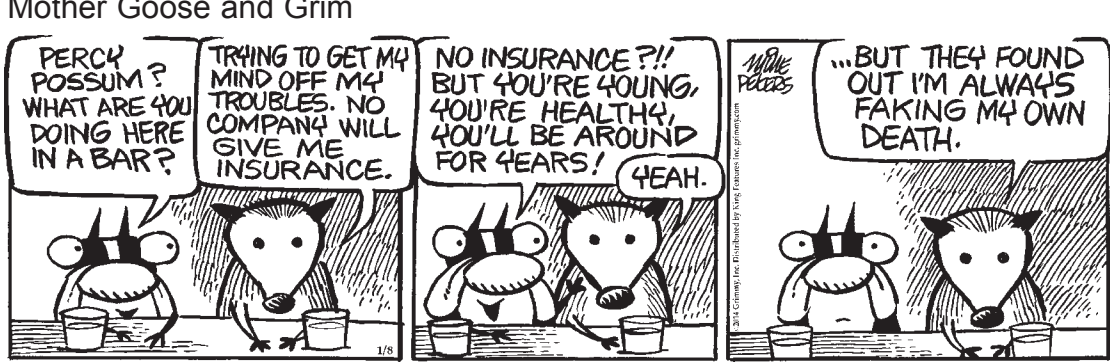
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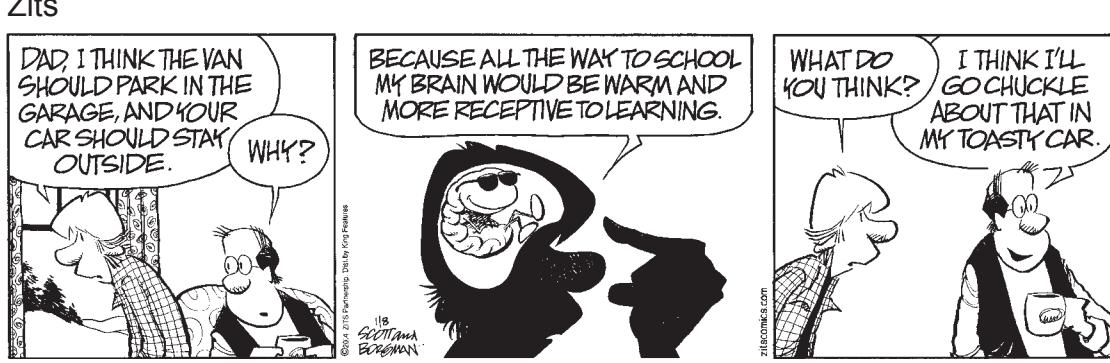
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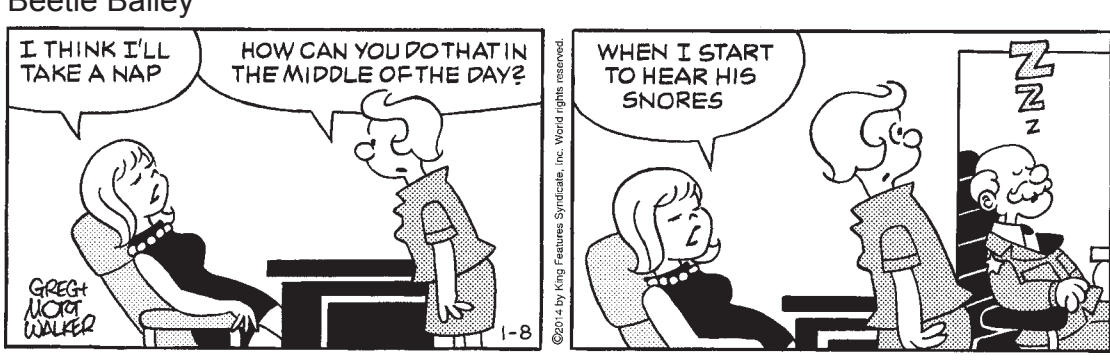
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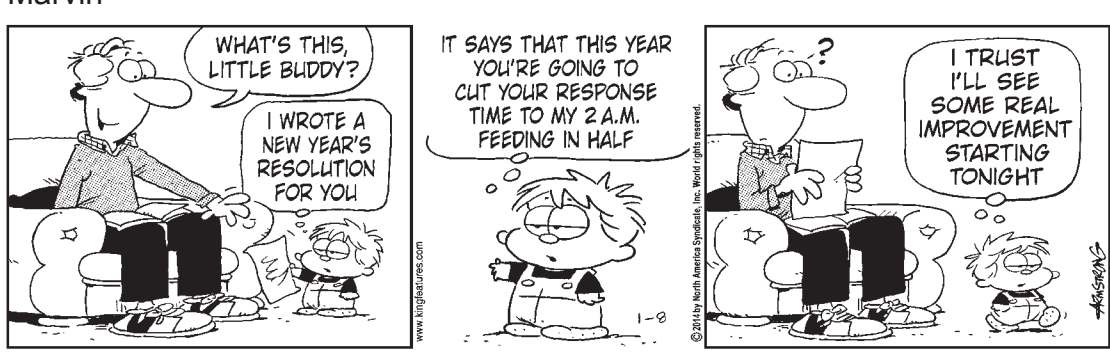
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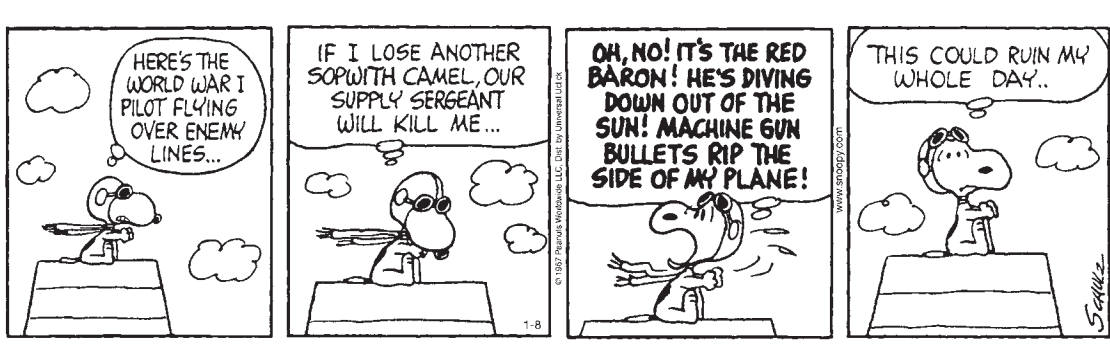
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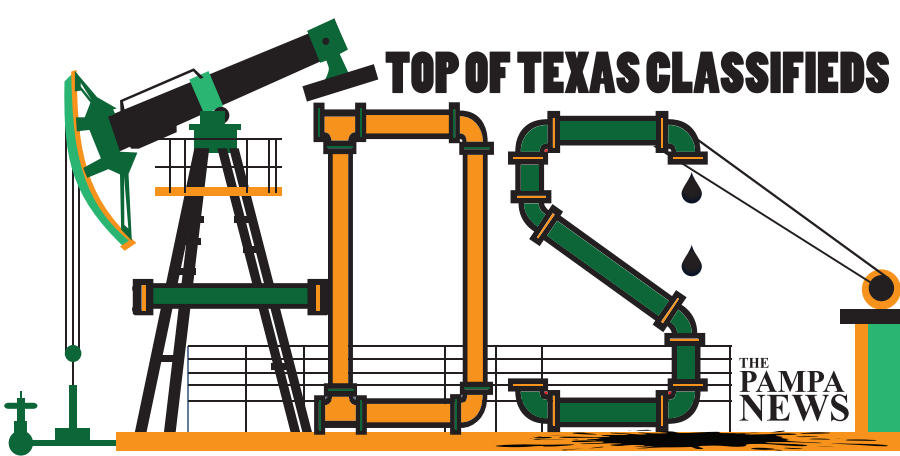


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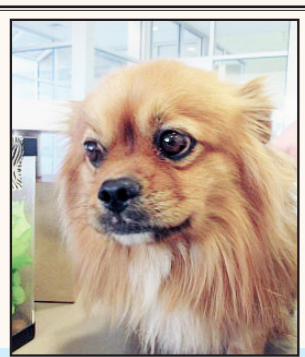
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