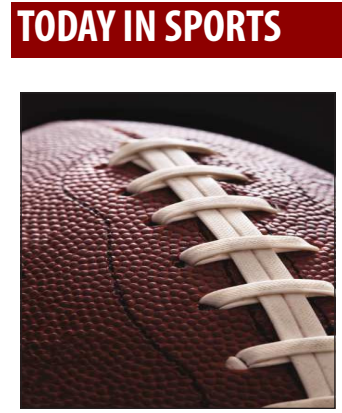


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Coming to America



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

Omar Jama with Denise Daves, his direct supervisor at PRMC, where Jama works as a part-time surgical technician while attending pre-med classes at Texas A&M University in Canyon. Jama, a Somalian refugee, emigrated with his family to Amarillo in 2001.

■ Somalian immigrant finds his niche as surgical tech at PRMC.

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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His soft-spoken, gentle manner belies the hardships he's gone through to get where he's at now as a surgical technician at Pampa Regional Medical Center and a pre-med student at Texas A&M University in Canyon.

Omar Jama, 28, was born in Somalia, a country on the Horn of Africa. In 1991, the central government collapsed and the nation has been in a state of constant civil war ever since.

Jama described the situation in his homeland as being much like the atrocities in another African nation, Uganda, where innocent people were killed by rival tribes for no other reason than belonging to a different tribe.

Jama said he doesn't remember much about Somalia, because he was only 5 when his family left for Kenya. But he does remember the nine years his father, mother, four sisters and seven brothers lived in refugee camps in nearby Kenya.

“When we left Somalia we had to abandon everything,” he said. “There was civil war between the tribes and the only option was to escape with your life. We came to Kenya, where we had very hard times.”

While living in Kenya, his parents applied to the United Nations for political asylum. But there are thousands upon thousands of applications from Somalian refugees in Kenya, and the time table for someone at the U.N. to even look at an application can take years, he said.

“They look at how bad your case is,” he said. For applications that are approved, the families can either emigrate to the United States, Canada, Australia or Europe, Jama said.

Fortunately for his family, they were approved for **JAMA** cont. on page 2

Gray County indictments Nov. 6

STAFF REPORT

The Gray County grand jury met Nov. 6 and handed down the following indictments:

- Stephen Phillips Adams, third driving while intoxicated offense.
- Johnny Michael Dominguez, possession of a prohibited substance, namely, xanax, in a correctional facility.
- Darrell Scott Green, burglary of a habitation.
- Mateo Jorge Huerta, possession of marijuana — greater than four ounces and less than five pounds.
- Calvin Lee Myers, driving while intoxicated with a passenger under the age of 15.
- Willie Edward Powell, III, possession of marijuana — greater than four ounces and less than five pounds.
- Matthew Rose, failure to uphold duty to register as a sex offender.
- Dammieon Devante Smith, possession of marijuana — greater than four ounces and less than five pounds.
- David Wayne Steele, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, assault on a public servant, specifically, an emergency room registered nurse, while receiving treatment for injuries.
- Jesus Rene Torres, two unauthorized use of a vehicle offenses.
- Michael Paul Whaley, possession of a controlled substance, namely, tetrahydrocannabinol — greater than 400 grams.
- Charles Ronald Wilhelm, possession of marijuana — greater than four ounces and less than five pounds.
- Jacob Jae Young, possession of marijuana — greater than four ounces and less than five pounds.

\$26 bogus check causes huge headache

■ Protecting driver's license number just as important as guarding SS number.

BY CALLIE ODELL
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Being in the newspaper and on the radio is normally a good thing, but when it involves the daily police report then it is not too much to brag about.

About four months ago, I received a letter in the mail from Randall County District Attorney's Office for a hot check that I knew nothing about. Who writes checks anymore?

After several calls, handwriting analysis and a trip to Amarillo I was cleared. The \$26 check was counterfeit and a forgery. The account wasn't even real and the checks were made using temporary checks with my name and driver's license number. I filed police reports in Amarillo and Pampa just to make sure I was covered, contacted the bank the checks were drawn on, put alerts on all my accounts and checked my credit. No other issues came up, so I assumed it was over.

Monday while going through my day, my lead foot got me pulled over. It was a normal, routine stop. I waited patiently for the nice officer to return with my license and send me on

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Couple seeks help transporting bus to Haiti

■ Bus and desks will be used by school operated by mission trip friend.

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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While on a mission trip to Haiti three years ago with Briarwood Full Gospel, Jera and Josh “JSizzle” Salazar became friends with a man who had opened his own school.

Unlike schools in America, schools in Haiti, the poorest nation in the Americas, aren't funded by the government and the man was running everything out of pocket with an annual income of only \$600.

“We met some amazing people and became very close to this man who opened his own school there,” Jera



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Tim Hall from Grace Fellowship hands over the bus title to Josh “JSizzle” Salazar.

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Dance students achieve in regional competition

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Dancers from Madeline Graves Center for Performing Arts took part in the Regional Dance Competition for Dance Masters of America on Nov. 1-3. The event was held at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and hosted dancers from all over the region. Chapter 35 of Dance Masters of America was represented well by the students of Madeline Graves and Sherry Fogerson.

In the Petite Category, Kendyll Roberson earned a Gold Medal for her solo and top score. She was awarded the title of Miss Petite Dance. In addition, Kendyll and her sister Kaitlyn performed several duets that also earned them gold medals. Elizabetha Rodriguez competed for the Petite Miss Dance Title and received first runner up. Her dancing performance in the Performing Arts Competition earned her a silver medal.

Heather and Hannah Wood from Shamrock both earned High Silvers for their first solo performances. Gracie Stevens earned a Silver Medal for her first solo performance and so did Raylee Jewett. A high silver medal was awarded to Ariel Lacher and Riley Eliff. Riley Devoll earned a silver medal for her performance. Olivia Tyler and Kaitlyn Roberson earned a Gold Medal for their duet, "Rumor has it." Olivia Tyler earned a



Submitted photo

The dancers at Madeline Graves Performing Arts Center. Front row from left, Hannah Wood, Gracie Stevens, Elizabetha Rodriguez and Riley Devoll. Middle row, Heather Wood, Riley Eliff, Kendyll Roberson, Raylee Jewett and Ariel Lacher. By herself, Olivia Tyler. Back row, Jenna Gee, Edy Brainard and Kaitlyn Roberson.

gold and high silver medal for her solo dances and Edy Brainard earned a silver medal for her performance. Jenna Gee and Haley Macina competed in the Miss Dance Competition and Haley received fourth runner up.

The highlight of the event was a group number, choreographed by Madeline Graves and Sherry

Fogerson, called, "Hot Lunch Jam." The performance earned the studios a gold medal and an invitation to compete in Florida at Dance Masters Nationals. Dancers from the group included Kendyll Roberson, Kaitlyn Roberson, Olivia Tyler, Raylee Jewett, Ariel Lacher, Riley Eliff, Audrey Cotton and two students from Fo-

gerson's dance studio in Lubbock.

All the dancers from both studios are headed to Orlando, Fla. this summer to compete in national competition.

For more information, contact Madeline Graves Center for Performing Arts at 806-665-8641 or visit www.madeline-graves.com.

Bus

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said. "Anyway, we are always thinking of ways to help him and we came across several opportunities."

First, the Salazars got 75 donated desks from the old Pampa Middle School, which was purchased from the school district by Open Range Development and is now being developed for duplexes and retailers.

"But we were stuck on how to get them to Haiti," Jera said.

Then another opportunity popped up.

"We found a bus for sale in Borger at Grace Fellowship Church," she said. "They were asking \$2,500.

So we talked with a good friend, Chad Snapp, who is part owner of Snappy Services, who also attends

our church. He decided to donate the money to buy the bus."

But when the Salazars went to Grace Fellowship with the money to buy the bus, the church, aware that they were donating it to a school in Haiti, gave them the bus for free.

"This was wonderful news because the bus needs all new tires and a few other maintenance fixes," she said.

The only challenge now was getting the bus and desks from Pampa to Haiti.

"Our Haitian friend has a cousin who lives in Florida and will be able to get the bus from Florida to Haiti," Jera said. "So we just need to find the cheapest way to get it to Florida."

Anyone who can help the Salazars transport the bus from Pampa to Florida should call Josh at 806-663-9711.

Check

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my way. When he returned and asked me to please turn off my car and step out of the vehicle, I had no idea what he was talking about. If anyone ever gets a hold of my dash-cam video I will surely be up for best performance in an arrest.

I had a warrant for theft by check. As soon as he said it I knew exactly what it was; another check had slipped through. Since the address on the check wasn't correct I never knew anything about it. Having the amazing luck of being arrested on a holiday (Veterans Day), I missed the judge that day. Twenty-four hours later when I got to see a judge, bonded out and finally tasted freedom, my first stop was the DA's office, where my charges were officially dropped.

I spent my first night in jail not as a rowdy teenager, but as a 30-year-old scared-to-death mother. The police, jail staff and

sheriff's office were all very nice and just doing their jobs. But for a woman who has never even had school detention, fear was my first response.

Everyone always worries about protecting his or her Social Security number, but no one ever tells you to not write your driver's license down or to keep your driver's license number secure. I learned this lesson the hard way. Even though my record is clear, who knows how long we will be cleaning up the mess? I have to change my driver's license number, which practically requires an act of Congress, and have my arrest ex-sponged from my record by hiring an attorney to save me any future problems.

Be cautious giving out your driver's license number. If you ever do find yourself in the position of your identity being compromised, make sure you keep all the paper work and follow up frequently.

Don't wait until you end up in an orange jumpsuit for something you didn't do.

Jama

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the United States. Jama said moving to America is the best thing that's happened in his life so far.

In 2001, his family came from Kenya to Amarillo. Many other Somalian families who were located in Amarillo moved to other American cities, but his family opted to stay. "My mother made the choice to stay in Amarillo," he said. "We were one of the first families to stay (in Amarillo)."

His parents own the African Safari restaurant on Amarillo Boulevard.

By 2006 and 2007, other Somalian families who were located in Amarillo likewise decided to call that Texas town their new home.

Now, there is a community of Somalians in Amarillo that Jama estimates to be in the hundreds.

Jama said he could barely speak English when he moved to Amarillo. He is now quite fluent, but does stumble from time to time

over a word or two.

"When I got here all I knew how to say was 'Hi' and 'Hello.'"

He credits the superb ESL teachers at Palo Duro High School in Amarillo for bringing his language skills up to speed. Jama did well enough in high school to graduate in three years.

After that, he attended Amarillo College, where he received associate degrees in applied science and surgical technology.

He has worked part time as a surgical tech at PRMC for about a year, while taking pre-med classes part time at A&M.

When he graduates, Jama said he plans to become a physician's assistant.

As the only African among his 20 or so coworkers, Jama does stand out. But that hasn't been a barrier to him being accepted or making new friends.

"They have all been amazing and welcoming," he said. "They treat me like I'm a member of their family."

He said all of them have helped him out in some way or another, because he is still learning new words.

"I still have moments where I ask, 'Oh, what does that mean?'"

His supervisor, Surgical Services Director Denise Daves, said she couldn't ask for a better team member than Jama.

"Omar always does his best whether its a simple task or a very complicated one assisting one of the surgeons," she said.

On the home front, Jama and his wife, Fadumo Omar, will become first-time parents in about four weeks.

Jama now has a special mission of his own, bringing awareness to a recent outbreak of polio in Somalia. According to the Centers for Disease Control, an alarming 175 cases were reported in Somalia from April to October. In nearby Kenya, 14 cases were reported.

Jama said there also have been reported cases in Afghanistan, Pakistan and

Nigeria, where sanitation is poor.

He was the guest speaker at a recent Pampa Rotary Club meeting on the subject.

Although the polio outbreaks in Africa and the Middle East are thousands of miles away from the United States, Jama points out that Americans do travel overseas, and if you haven't been properly vaccinated, then you are vulnerable to the debilitating disease that was nearly an epidemic in America in the early 20th century.

Polio vaccines eradicated the disease in the U.S. in 1979 and in Europe in 1991. But now, many parents in the United States are opting to not get their children vaccinated, not just for polio, but for other diseases.

"Some people in America may have forgotten about polio," he said. "But it doesn't care whether you are young or old. It can paralyze or kill you."

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Obituaries

Patricia Robbins "Pat" Dingus



Patricia Dingus

Patricia Robbins (Pat) Dingus, 87, died on Veterans Day. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, 2013, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with Rev. Linda Kelly, rector, officiating. Cremation and arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Pat was the epitome of the World War II generation woman: pretty, feminine, strong, and utterly devoted to her husband, children, and home. She made her world a better place. She was born on the Texas coast in a small company town owned by TexasGulf Sulfur that had its own hospital, school, firehouse, and church. Pat knew everyone in town, and everyone knew her and her whereabouts. The town operator once tracked her down at a friend's house to let her know that a young man was attempting to call her for a date.

During the war, Pat served as a spotter with the Aircraft Warning Service. She attended Texas Women's University in Denton for two years, where she once caddied for golf great Byron Nelson; she knew nothing of golf, but she was good-looking. In 1944 she returned to the coast and went to work as a secretary for Freeport Sulfur. One night at a local canteen for servicemen, she met Major G.W. (Bill) Dingus. He stole a kiss that night and shortly thereafter, on May 17, 1947, they wed. They were rarely apart for the next 65 years.

She and Bill moved to Pampa in 1951, where she loved the dry climate but decorated in the many shades of the sea. Her home is adorned with an array of seashells, beach paintings, and maps of Matagorda County.

They had four children, whom she raised with equal measures of discipline and humor. Still, she always managed to remain immaculately coiffed and dressed. She never went out without putting on lipstick (and usually pearls). Like many of her peers, she enjoyed and often hosted bridge parties, but she also loved Nature and the outdoors, including its denizens. She encouraged her kids to collect insects, rocks, lizards, and more. The family's pets included Cowboy the tarantula, Horatio the horny toad, an unnamed black widow, and multiple birds, cats, and dogs. Her keeshond Nathan was arguably her greatest admirer. She taught that dog to gently growl a fair approximation of "I love you."

Pat was a fastidious housekeeper and a good cook, with a special talent for luscious desserts. On birthdays her kids often requested her divine Chocolate Angel Pie instead of a cake. She loved stargazing and regularly slept outdoors during meteor showers. She had ornate (some would say indecipherable) handwriting. She was also a huge John Wayne fan, a dedicated birder with a life list of more than 350 species, and an accomplished pianist who lulled her children to sleep with Chopin and Strauss. She was a staunch and vocal Christian, always voted Republican, and never hesitated to speak her mind. She and Bill sent all four of their children to Rice University, an act that was a source of enduring pride for them both. Both before and after Bill retired from Cabot in 1982, she traveled with him to Japan, Colombia, and England and extensively across America.

Pat is survived by her four children: Jane Dingus (and husband, John Hildebrandt), of Mount Pleasant, S.C.; Anne Dingus of Austin; Nancy Dingus Crites of Hannover, Germany; and William F. Dingus (and wife, Mary Anne) of Midland. Her beloved grandkids included Sean Hildebrandt and family (wife, Joy, and daughters, Elizabeth and Julia) of Portland, Ore.; Kate Hildebrandt of Houston; Phil Redman of Austin; Dayton Crites (and wife, Kristen Munson) of Austin; Caroline Crites of Hannover, Germany; Margaret Barrett (and husband, Nathaniel) of Dallas; and Lizby, Paul, and Mariah

Dingus of Midland. She was preceded in death by her husband on Christmas Eve 2012 and her grandson Parker Redman in 2007. She also deeply loved her nephews and niece, Rick Robbins (and wife, Sissy) of Lufkin; Leslie Kirkland (and husband, Paul) of Richwood; and Carl Robbins (and wife, Elizabeth) of Weston Lakes.

Because Pat never forgot to write a thank-you note, she would want to express her deep appreciation for the loving women who took care of her for the last four years of her life. They include Dora Jimenez, who helped "Mr. and Mrs. D." realize their desire to live out their days in their own home. Dora's sister, Myra Jimenez, was the night-shift angel. In fact, their extended family all cared patiently and tenderly for Pat as well as Bill—notably "Mom Dora" Jimenez, Marisa Fuentes, and Kasie Ramirez. Thank

you all.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to the Legacy Endowment Fund of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, a source of support for her for 62 years. The address is 727 W. Browning St., Pampa, Texas, 79065.

We love you, Mother. We're so glad you and Daddy are back together, and we know you'll continue to watch over us until we meet again.

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

Roxy "Rock" Spencer

Roxy "Rock" Spencer, 56, died Nov. 10, 2013 in Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, 2013 in Macedonia Baptist Church, with Rev. Wesley Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Spencer was born July 30, 1957 in Pampa where he had been a lifelong resident. He attended Pampa schools and worked at Crall Products in the welding division until he became ill. He was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his father, Henry Spencer, and grandparents, Jessie and Francis Austin and Lessie McNeil.

Survivors include a daughter, Dierdre Davis of Pampa, a son, Roxy Spencer, Jr., and wife Heather of Vici, Okla., his mother, Cleo Spencer of Pampa, a brother, Joe Graves of Pampa, three sisters, Wanda Coyle, Beverly Scott and husband Ted, and Kennye Pearson, all of Pampa, three grandchildren, Memorie Davis, Carmon Spencer and Natlie Spencer, his uncle, Ira Thomas and wife Neva of Houston, four nephews, three nieces, and special friends, Patricia Hunnicutt, Larry Diamond and Charles Franklin.

Memorials may be made to Odyssey Hospice, 6900 I-40 West, Suite 150, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

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Roxy Spencer

Vergie L. Cotton

Vergie L. Cotton, 81, died Nov. 13, 2013 in Pampa. Memorial services will be announced at a later time. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cotton was born June 2, 1932. She was reared and attended schools in Okla. Vergie had been a resident of Pampa since 1969. She worked as a nurse at Highland General Hospital for many years. She was a Baptist. Vergie loved to sew and she will be remembered as a loving mother and grandmother. She will be missed by her family and friends. Vergie was preceded in death by her parents, and a brother, Billy Lambert.

Survivors include two sons, Gary Cotton and wife Cora of Ozark, Mo., and David Cotton and wife Angie of Pampa, their father, Don Cotton and wife Jean of Henryetta, Okla., a brother, Lloyd Lambert of Okla., three granddaughters, Kristi Whatley, Audry Cotton and Sydney Cotton, all of Pampa, and a grandson, Noah Cotton of Pampa.

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

Sign the on-line guest register at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Wilma Jean Shaw Orr

Wilma Jean Shaw Orr, 86, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 2013 in Pampa.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, 2013, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Doug DuBose, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will follow in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Orr was born June 17, 1927 in Canadian where she was raised. She came to Pampa in 1972 from Canadian. Jean was a member of First Baptist Church. She loved her family very much and family get-togethers. Jean loved to travel with her sisters. Jean was preceded in death by her parents, Bill and Ona Shaw, a son, Jackie Bennett, a sister, Jane Jackson, a brother, Buddy Shaw, and a grandson, Chafen Wilson.

Survivors include two sons, Wayne Wilson and wife Zelda, and Ed Wilson, all of Pampa, a sister, Billie Hupp of Pampa, five grandchildren, Loney Wilson and wife Melody of Mobeetie, Chil Wilson and wife Stephanie of Amarillo, Judd Wilson, Jona Little and husband Todd and Shaw Wilson, all of Pampa, 12 great-grandchildren, two step great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandson, and several nieces and nephews.

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This Land Is Our Land 'And Jesus went Into the Temple of God and cast out the money changers'

My doctor told me she was putting me on a low-sodium diet. "Stop taking everything with a grain of salt!" she said.

"But I can't" I replied, "I'm an optimist by nature!"

The latest news to simultaneously boost my confidence in the human race and momentarily raise my bilirubin was the whopper that Occupy Wall Street activists



BRUNO BALTODANO

and sell that debt to a third party. These sales occur for a fraction of the debt's true value — typically for five cents on the dollar, according to Investopedia — and debt-buying companies then go on to recoup the original debt from the individual debtor and thus make a nifty profit along the way.

"Our purpose in doing this, aside from helping some people along the way, was to spread information about the workings of this secondary debt market," explained Ross.

This is directly due to uneven regulations in the U.S. That is one of the reasons why an MRI costs more than \$1,000 in the U.S. and only \$280 in France and \$210 in Japan (according to that same publication).

have gone and turned themselves into DC comic caped crusaders. Apparently, "Strike Debt Group," a group set up by the Occupy Movement in November 2012, just bought \$14,734,569.87 (yep, that's nearly \$15 million) worth of personal debt accumulated by common American citizens, mainly medical debt.

The group has focused on buying only medical debt, and acquired the \$14.7 million in three separate purchases, most recently purchasing the value of \$13.5m on medical debt owed by 2,693 people across 45 states and Puerto Rico, according to a press release.

Here's something else to consider. Evidently those banks and hospitals who sold their debt to the Debt Strike Group don't give a hoot what they do with the debt after they buy it.

And here's the caped crusader part — they forgave them the entire bill!

"No one should have to go into debt or bankruptcy because they get sick," said Ross.

Forgive it? Whatever. Go after the debtors and charge them even more money? Suit yourself.

According to Andrew Ross, member of the Strike Debt Group and professor of social and cultural analysis at New York University, the group receives almost no information about the people whose debt they buy and forgive — only an address. Ross went on to say to NBC that the group mails a letter to each address explaining the project and that the person's debt has been "canceled."

According to data from the U.S. Department of Justice, close to 65 percent of all personal bankruptcies have medical debt as a contributing factor.

Just show me the money, baby! If the financial lenders have no moral ground from which to throw the first stone at Occupy Wall Street, what gives us the right to even pick up a pebble?

But the real kicker is that they did this while spending only \$400,000!

50-to-1: That is the ratio paid by Occupy Wall Street, which just boggles the mind.

Personally, I think this is a brilliant political move by the Occupy Wall Street folk. Remember, they are primarily concerned with exposing inequities in a system that protects the richest, most corrupt, special interest group of them all: banks.

The group was able to buy debt so cheaply due to the nature of the "secondary debt market."

I keep thinking to myself: "Maybe we can do the same for the national debt...."

The more I think of it, to label this shrewd exposure of the ills of the secondary debt market, the dark underbelly of the American economy, as worthy of the actions of a comic book caped crusader is a mistake.

When people fail to pay medical bills, typically after a barrage of harassing phone calls and threats of legal action, the bank or lender that issued the funds (or the hospital that generated the bills) cut their losses

Some people may look at this and think: "Well, there go those darned long-haired, unshaven and unshaven radicals, rewarding irresponsible behavior."

I think a more apt example would be that of another long-haired, unshaven and unshaven radical reacting angrily at the presence of corrupt money lenders in the courtyard of His Father's House.

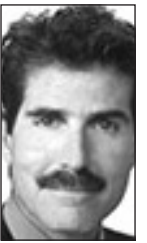
Amen to that.

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Privatize everything

The market is fine for some things, people will say, but other activities are too important to be left to the market. Or too complicated. Or too fundamental to our democracy.

I say: Privatize everything.



JOHN STOSSEL

trading in Iran is much like open adoption in the U.S.: The two parties can decide whether to visit and get to know each other. Other times, the donation is anonymous. Both are much better than kidnapping and eye-gouging.

In America, we let people sell blood. And sperm. And eggs. Why not kidneys? Why do politicians recoil at the idea of a legal market? Fry-Revere says, "I think it's just, old habits die hard."

There are all sorts of services that people think the market can't handle. It's like they have some sort of mental block. President Obama says that without government, we can't put out fires. But almost half the people government pays to fight wildfires work for private companies. In parts of America, private companies also put out house fires. They get to the fire sooner.

The city of Sandy Springs, Ga., contracted out most of its services. Residents were surprised to notice that the streets got cleaned faster, and traffic lights were synchronized. It's not that the old government workers were lazy — they just didn't have the same incentive to find better ideas. They figured they'd never lose the job if they just did what they'd always done.

Some things ought to be done by government: things like running courts, policing pollution and protecting the border. But most everything else should be left to private actors.

Government offers guarantees on paper and promises in speeches. But government rarely delivers. Private companies did brilliant Internet work for President Obama's election campaign. But when it came to his health insurance website, the president put government in charge. We saw the result.

Markets aren't perfect, but they allow for a world where prudence is rewarded and sloth punished, a world in which more people take risks and innovate. That's a world where people prosper.

Some prosper instead of waiting — and sometimes dying — while hoping government will eventually get things right.

To some of you, that will sound callous — but failure to privatize services, keeping them in government hands instead, is what impoverishes and kills people. Nothing compassionate about that.

Take organ donations. Regulations forbid buying and selling organs, so the market cannot operate. Desperate patients must wait and hope someone gives out of sheer generosity, that someone dies at just the right time, and that hospital administrators bump their case to the top of the list.

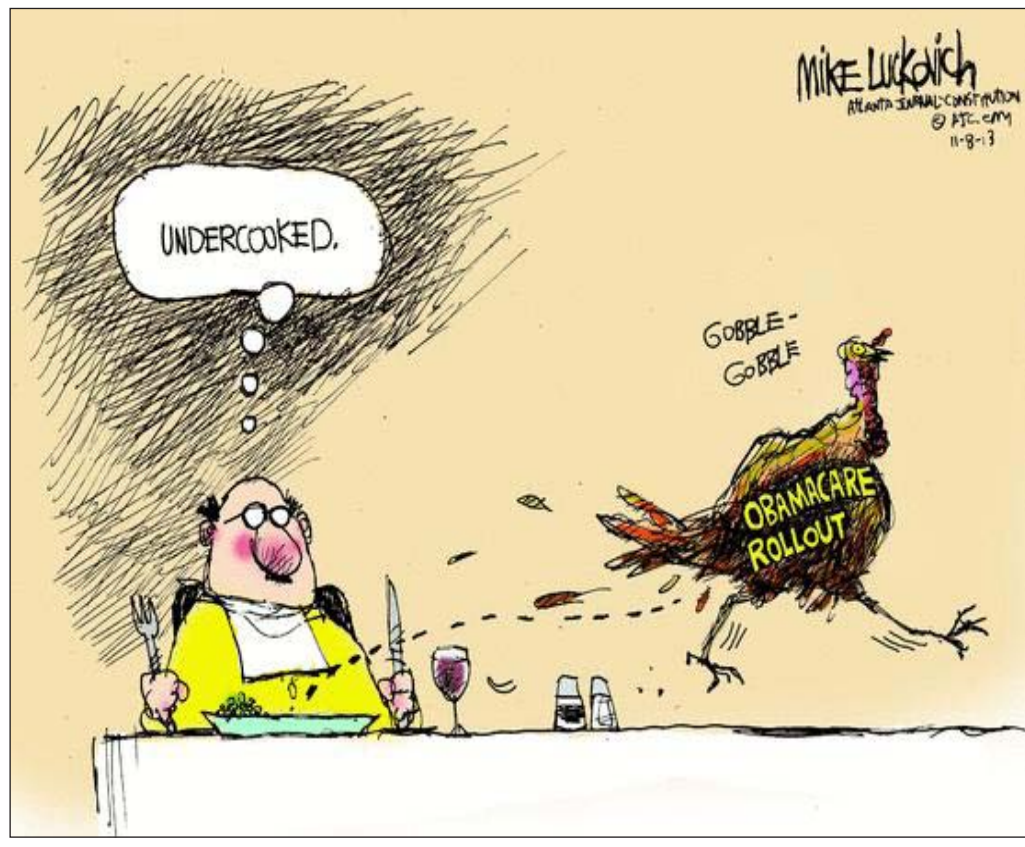
In the U.S., 100,000 people are on waiting lists for kidneys. Kidneys make up 80 percent of the organ shortage. We have two kidneys but only need one. Donors could save many lives, but not enough choose to donate. By contrast, in Iran, there's often a waiting line of willing donors. That's because in Iran, it's legal to sell organs. It's the rare thing that Iran does right.

People still buy and sell organs even when it's illegal, but, as is so often the case, the black market produces horrors that are unlikely to occur when people can trade in the open. So we get headlines like "Girl smuggled into Britain to have her 'organs harvested'" and "Chinese boy, 6, has eyes gouged out for organ transplant black market."

Surely, it is better if organ exchanges — like any other exchanges — take place voluntarily. Bioethicist Sigrid Fry-Revere, founder of the Center for Ethical Solutions, went to Iran to meet organ sellers and buyers.

After, she told of people like "an apprentice who needed the money to start his own shop ... He had his own shop now. He gave his kidney to a 15 year-old girl, who is going to school and doing well. He checks in regularly with her mother because it gives him such a lift to hear that the girl is doing fine."

Fry-Revere says organ



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Letter to the Editor Missing Cub Scout popcorn orders

Scouting is alive and well in Pampa!

Cub Scout Pack 423 is appreciative of the support our community has given to the Scouting Program over the years. We are blessed to live in a generous and supportive community!

Our pack recently participated in the BSA annual popcorn fundraiser. That fundraiser funds 100 percent of Pack 423's

budget. On the day our Scouts' orders were due, unfortunately an unknown person took it upon themselves to steal nine of the fundraising packets along with more than \$1,500 from the Scouts. The theft comes at a great loss to our pack, but we choose to keep pressing forward. Within the next few days, our Cub Scouts will begin delivering the popcorn to our customers and we

will realize that there may be customers whose orders were on the stolen forms; these customers are expecting popcorn but we will be unable to deliver it due to the theft. If you ordered popcorn from a Pack 423 Cub Scout and do not receive your popcorn by Nov. 30, please contact me at 806-662-8104 so that we can get your popcorn to you. All customers will re-

ceive their order. We will do our best to make every one of our customers a satisfied customer!

The people of Pampa are good, and we know that goodness will outshine our unfortunate experience by continued support to Scouts and any future fundraisers.

**Christy Reeves
Pack 423 Committee
Chair**

Some states move to save cursive in the classroom

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In years gone by, penmanship helped distinguish the literate from the illiterate.

But in the digital age, people are increasingly communicating by computer and smartphone, with no hand-

written signature necessary.

When the new Common Core educational standards were crafted, cursive classes were dropped.

State leaders cited a host of reasons, including an increasing need for children to

master computer keyboarding.

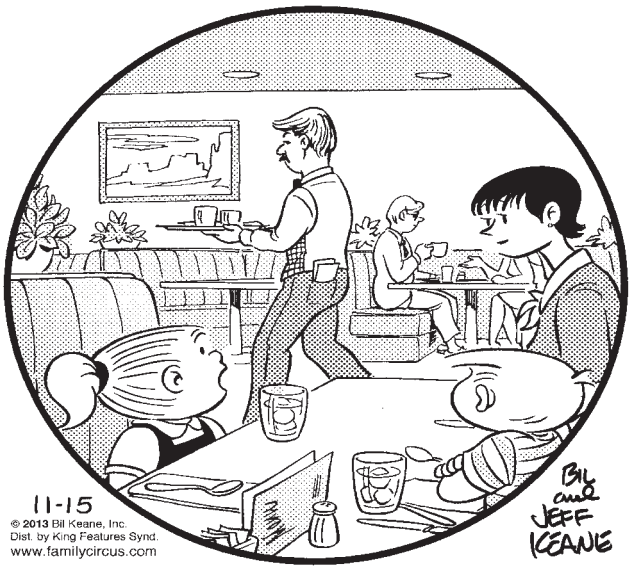
But at least seven of the 45 states that adopted the standards are fighting to restore handwriting classes.

Cursive advocates cite recent brain science that in-

dicates the fluid motion employed when writing script enhances hand-eye coordination and develops fine motor skills, in turn promoting reading, writing and cognition skills.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

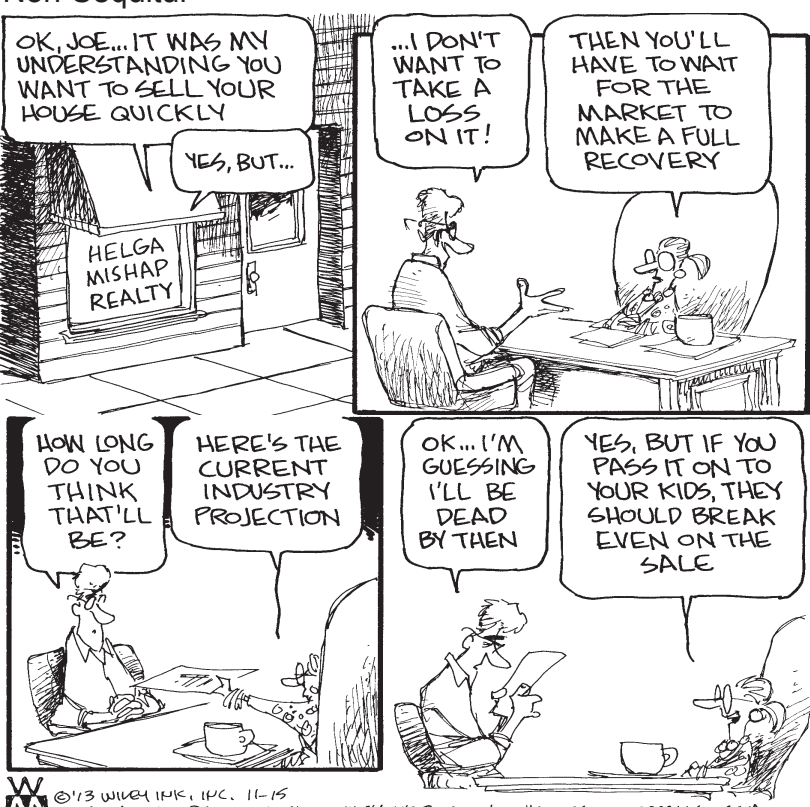


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"Is he called the waiter 'cause he's so good at making us wait for our food?"

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Nest Heads



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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Nov. 16, 2013:
This year you open up to others, which allows you to see and embody different ideas and styles. This transformation could cause new choices, though you will stay with the tried and true, too. If you are single, the type of person you choose to date could reflect the new you. Expect an unusual person to enter your life by summer 2014. If you are attached, know that your sweetie is adjusting. You might hear a complaint or two, but be understanding. Respect your differences. **TAURUS** has an earthy perspective.
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)
★★★★ Someone you work with could be overwhelming with his or her sudden burst of enthusiasm. This energy might revolve around a business deal or a social happening. Do not say "yes" when you really want to say "no." Tonight: Your treat.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You might feel as if life offers no limitations at this present moment, but you quickly could find out otherwise. Just take a step back and evaluate the situation. You will find a different path. You might want someone else to join in. Tonight: You are the party.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You could be full of ideas that delight you. You easily might head out the door only to discover that you don't want to be alone. You'll want to regroup and find a reliable and fun family member, but he or she might be a stick in the mud. Tonight: The less said the better.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Tap into your creativity, and you'll find solutions that have not been available up till now. A conversation with a younger friend provides an unexpected perspective. Make sure you let this person know how much you value him or her. Tonight: Go on an old-fashioned date.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Understand what is happening with a family member or close friend. You might need to handle a situation before it becomes a problem. Know that you can do this. Once you are free, make an appearance at an important get-together. Tonight: You love being in the

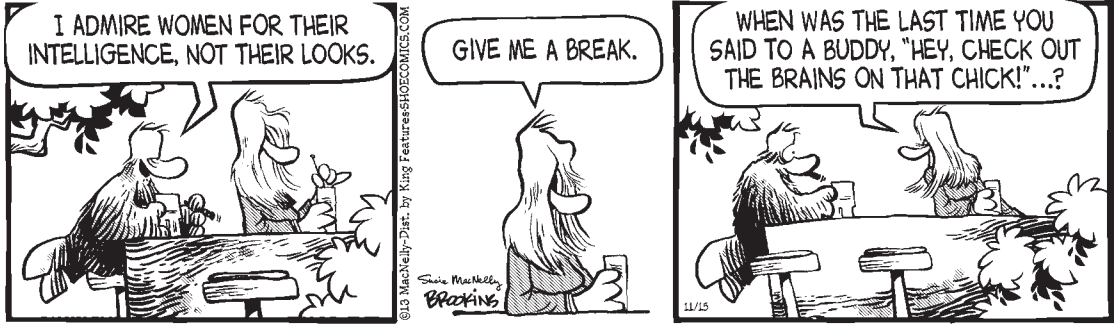
limelight.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Your words mean more to others than you realize. Your ability to follow through on a promise could be another issue entirely. Try not to say you will do something when there is little possibility you will. Catch up on news. Tonight: Hang out with a favorite person or two.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You might think that a suggestion is a great idea, but when you see the financial implications, you might decide to pull out. Know that someone will be very disappointed. Be open, and tell this person what is happening. Tonight: Go with a different suggestion.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You might feel as if you are being challenged unnecessarily. That observation could be true, but it has nothing to do with you. This person simply is feeling his or her Wheaties. Maintain a sense of humor, and you'll enjoy what is happening. Tonight: Where the crowds are.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Sometimes spending a Saturday doing errands -- getting your hair cut and squeezing in some exercise -- constitutes a nearly perfect day. Doing everything in one day also might free you up on other days or in general. Make time for a nap. Tonight: Avoid complications.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ The back-and-forth between a loved one's desires and yours continues. You might feel as if you're sitting on a seesaw looking at ways to combine both of your desires once more. There is a way -- you just have not found it yet. Tonight: Be naughty and nice.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You might be too concerned with what people would think if you did what you wanted to do. Instead of worrying, live your life for you, and do what you want. Expect some reactions, but know that others do the same. Tonight: Staying close to home could be very appealing.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You seem to have the right words to appeal to someone in your immediate environment. News from a distance could be a bit difficult and disappointing. Since you cannot change it, let it go. You will gain a perspective later. Tonight: Favorite spot, favorite people.

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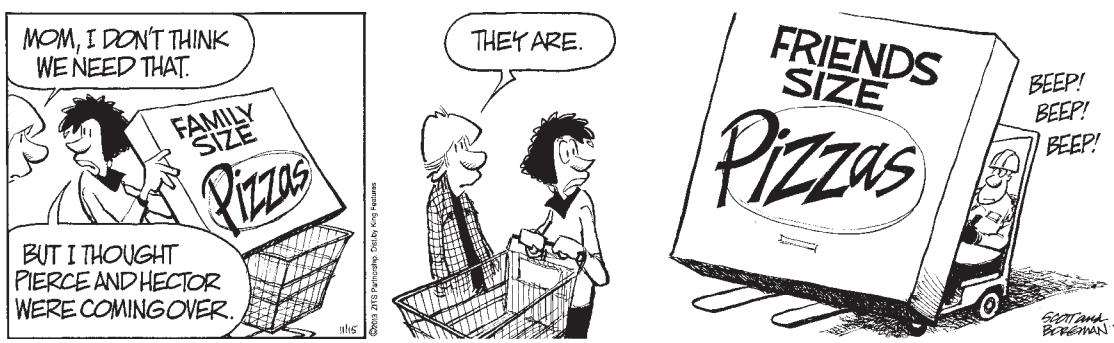
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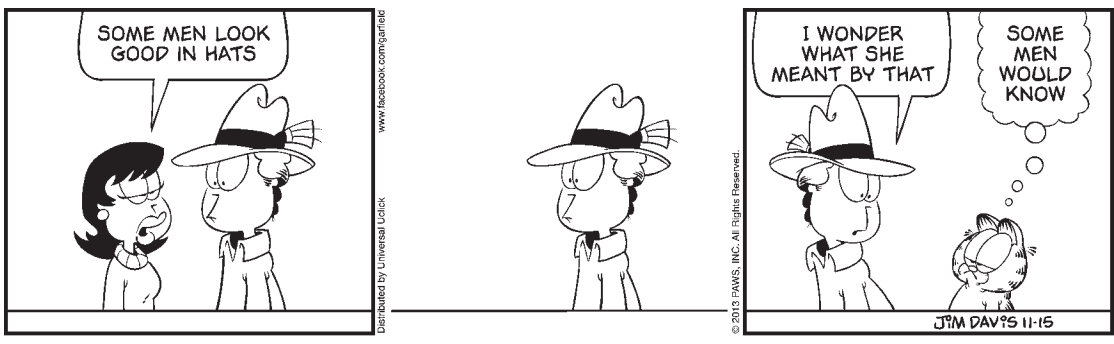
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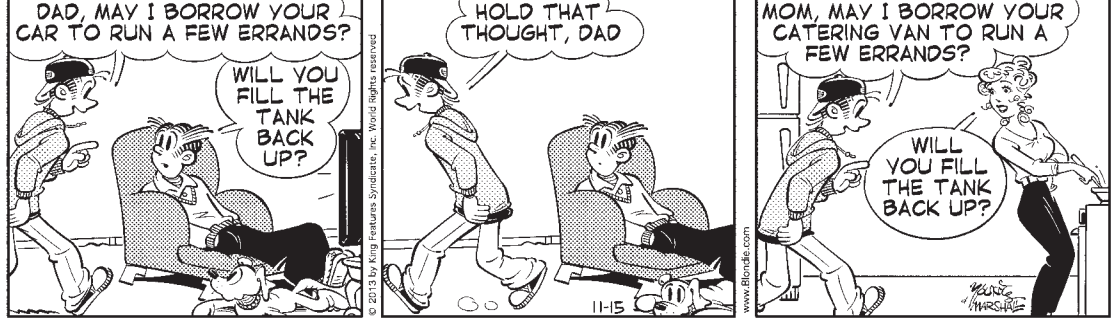
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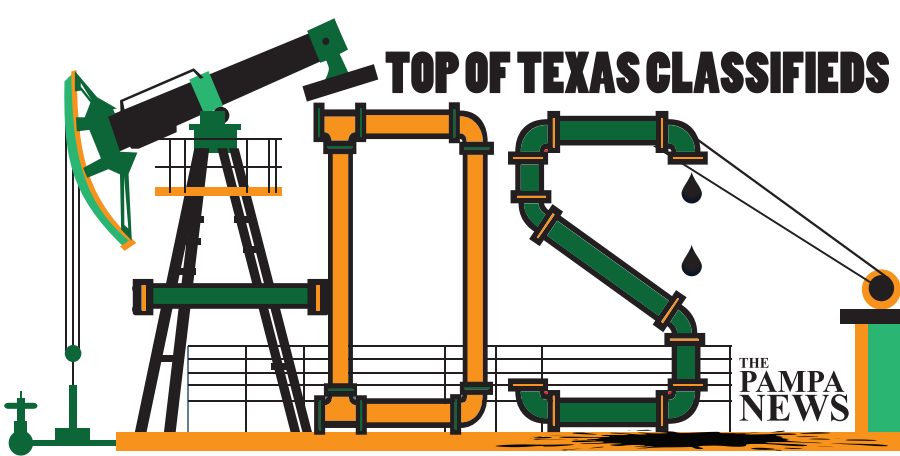


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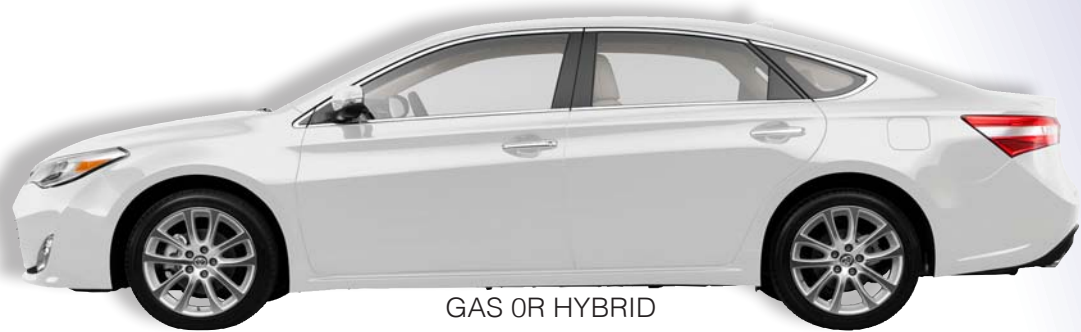
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FSU QB investigated in sexual assault

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State quarterback Jameis Winston is under investigation in an alleged sexual assault reported nearly a year ago.

The university and Winston's attorney confirmed

Wednesday that the Tallahassee Police Department is conducting an investigation.

Winston has been spectacular for the No. 2 Seminoles in his first college season and the redshirt freshman is one of the leading contenders for the Heisman Trophy. He has passed for 2,661 yards and 26 touchdowns to help Florida State win its first nine games and move into position for a spot in the BCS national championship game.

Tallahassee Police Department officials refused to answer any questions, although they did release a heavily redacted two-page incident report. The report does not mention Winston by name, but it says the incident took place between 1:30 and 2 a.m. last Dec. 7.

It describes the suspect in the sexual assault case as being between 5-foot-9 and 5-11. Winston is listed by Florida State at 6-4.

Timothy Jansen, a Tallahassee attorney, said Winston hasn't been interviewed by police. Jansen said that at one point he had believed the matter had been resolved.

"We basically hope it will be resolved quickly and that Winston will be exonerated and he will be able to focus all his attention on academics and football," Jansen said.

The school and coach Jimbo Fisher wouldn't comment because the investigation wasn't closed. The school also said there was no change in Winston's status for the Seminoles' home game Saturday against Syracuse.

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Chiefs spent offseason tinkering for Broncos

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Even before he was hired in January, Chiefs coach Andy Reid watched tapes from every game that Kansas City played last season, including both matchups with the Broncos.

He undoubtedly noticed the 5-foot-9 cornerbacks that the Chiefs tried to match up with the bigger, stronger Denver wide receivers. And he certainly saw Demaryius Thomas and Eric Decker haul in 14 catches between them in what turned into a

38-3 rout last December.

So when Reid was hired, and John Dorsey brought in as general manager, they began reshaping the Kansas City roster.

They signed 6-foot-3 cornerback Sean Smith in free agency, along with hard-hitting veteran Dunta Robinson. They then plucked Marcus Cooper, a 6-2 rookie, off waivers from San Francisco, and added a couple other big defensive backs in Husain Abdullah and Ron Parker.

The result is a defense

that's suddenly built for the Broncos.

Even if Reid won't quite admit it.

"You know, I think I'd tell you that you're not sitting here building your team to beat the Denver Broncos," he said. "That's not what you're doing. There's a fine line there. You're trying to accumulate all the best players you can at all the positions so you can compete not only with the Denver Broncos but with all the other teams in the National

Football League.

"That's really what you're doing," Reid said. "To say that John sat there and brought in players that we could match up with Denver, I don't think that's the way it went."

It's the way it turned out, though.

Javier Arenas, one of those diminutive cornerbacks, was traded to the Cardinals. The Chiefs also jettisoned Jalil Brown, another of their backup cornerbacks.

The result of all those

moves is one of the most bruising, physical defensive backfields in the NFL, and one that the Chiefs (9-0) believe can match up well Sunday with Thomas — at 6-3, 230 pounds, a matchup problem for anybody — and Decker, who's a rangy 6-3.

"We always have confidence in our defensive backfield, no matter who we play," said Brandon Flowers, the lone 5-9 holdover from last season. "We feel we match up pretty good with them."

Parker leads Spurs to 92-79 win over Wizards

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The open shots that fell so easily for the San Antonio Spurs in the first



Tony Parker

half were bouncing off the rim and the collapsing defense was suddenly on top of them. San Antonio was out of energy and emotion, which is usually when coach Gregg Popovich turns to Manu Ginobili for a boost. Ginobili is no longer the only player giving the Spurs a jolt of enthusiasm and showmanship off the bench.

Six Spurs scored in double figures, led by Tony Parker with 16 points, and San Antonio never trailed

in strolling to a 92-79 victory over the Washington Wizards on Wednesday night.

Boris Diaw had 15 points, Kawhi Leonard added 13 points, and Ginobili and Marco Belinelli each had 10 for San Antonio, which has trailed for only 11 seconds in its last four games. Tiago Splitter had 12 points and nine rebounds.

Martell Webster scored 21 points, Bradley Beal added 19 points and John Wall had 14 points and eight assists for Washington, which has lost three straight.

Wall left the game after being raked across the face by Jeff Ayres under the basket. Wall's right eye immediately began to swell and was puffy at the bottom and outside following the game.

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Harvesters fall to Lubbock-Cooper in playoff showdown

■ Pampa Harvesters fall behind early to lose 47-14 over Lubbock-Cooper.

By JOHN LEE

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The Pampa Harvesters fell to the Pirates of Lubbock-Cooper 47-14 in the Bi-district playoffs at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo Thursday night.

The Harvesters got off on the wrong foot in their first drive. Pampa stopped the Pirates on Lubbock-Cooper's first drive, but an interception by Nathan Of-futt set up the Pirates with a short field. A 22-yard touch-down run by Dakota Gruben put the Pirates up 7-0. The Harvesters couldn't get any offense going in the first quarter, while Lubbock-Cooper kept rushing the ball for large gashes. After a Harvesters three-and-out, Cooper ran five plays, a run by dual-threat quarterback Stanton Keane for 15 yards, followed by runs of 15, 12 and 17 yards by Gruben, put the Pirates in the end zone for a second time, 14-0.

On the following Har-vesters drive, Hooper found senior running back Adrian Elam for a three-yard reception, followed by a three-yard run by senior

Daymon Flores. The Har-vesters couldn't convert on third down, and punted the ball to the Pirates. The Pirates received the ball and continued to go with what was bringing them success, running the ball.

Gruben ran the ball five times on the following drive, amassing 64 yards on a drive capped off with a touchdown by Alex Kruz, making the score 21-0 after a point after kick by Jackson Pruitt. The Harvesters went three-and-out on their following drive to end the quarter.

"Yes that was huge (the first interception), we knew what we needed to do was a game where everything was clicking," Harvesters head coach Heath Parker said.

"We needed everything to be cooking on all cylinders and we also knew that we needed to play close to the vest and play aggressive, and when you play aggressive there are more oppor-tunities for error. Certainly the turnovers were huge."

The Pirates started the second quarter with the ball.

This time, Keane ran the

ball often himself. Carrying for three, 19 and 12. The drive was capped off by a touchdown from Keane to sophomore Jordan Salas. After another Harvesters three-and-out that included a carry by junior Brycen McClendon, the Harvesters found themselves punting. Taking over near midfield, the Pirates drove down the field, with a carry from Gruben for 38 yards.

The drive ate up much of the clock, but was capped off with a touchdown run from junior running back Kolton Ehlers. The score was 34-0 with 3:55 left to play.

Pampa got their first down in the following drive. With a first down pass-and-catch from Tyler Hooper to Elam. But the drive stalled and the Pirates drove down the field again, with it being capped off from Gruben for his third score of the game.

In the waning moments of halftime, the Harvesters showed life with an 11-yard carry by Hooper, followed by a nine-yard carry from the quarterback again put the Harvesters in favorable position. The four-play drive was capped off with

a 41-yard touchdown from Hooper to sophomore re-ceiver Joseph Radke.

During the second half, the Pirates had started winding the clock down and the Harvesters stopped them in the red zone twice. This led to two 22-yard field goals from freshman kicker Jackson Pruitt, extending the Pirate lead to 47-6.

The Harvesters were able to muster offense on their final drive. Getting large gains from Hooper and McClendon running the ball. Hooper then connected with Radke on a 27-yard pass, and then kept it himself for a 6-yard touch-down. After a successful two-point conversion from Hooper to Flores, the Har-vesters trailed 47-14.

Even though the Har-vesters season is over and it wasn't what everyone on the team was hoping for, the Parker appreci-ated the effort from his players.

"Well the biggest thing on my mind is the senior class with a heavy heart," he said. "They wanted to play all season long and they played as hard as



Photo by John Lee

Junior quarterback (12) Tyler Hooper gets great protection as he throws a pass during the Har-vester's 47-14 playoff loss to Lubbock-Cooper.

they could. They are pret-ty upset right now. They never quit, and that's a positive thing, that means it meant a lot to them.

"I am just proud of the fact that they could've just laid down at halftime. But they didn't. That's never been who they were

so they just didn't. They did what they could and we just felt like we were crawling uphill through the course of this game.

It's kind of been how the season was. But I never questioned anyone's ef-fort and that's all you can ask for out of them."

Kubiak to coach Texans vs. Raiders

HOUSTON (AP) — Tex-ans coach Gary Kubiak is back after recovering from a mini-stroke, and he can't wait to coach his team on Sunday against Oakland.

"It just feels great to be back," he said. "You have a true appreciation for the opportunity that you have and the opportunity to be around the players ... and the chance to do my job again."

Kubiak, who returned to work on Monday, spoke to reporters Wednesday for

the first time since collapsing on the field at halftime in Houston's loss to Indianapolis on Nov. 3.

He said doctors have limited his work this week, but that he will lead the team when the Texans try to break a franchise-record seven-game losing streak when they play the Raiders.

"I'm on kind of a dif-ferent schedule — kind of



Gary Kubiak

hard to adjust to, but I'm adjusting to it," he said. "I'm listening to them."

The workaholic coach said he has learned through this ordeal he must take the advice of others — and slow down some.

"I've obviously got a lot of people telling me what I need to do," he said. "Some great people over at Methodist (Hospital) that I've been dealing with for the last week and a half, plus my wife is pretty rough to deal with right now."

Defensive end J.J. Watt said he thinks Kubiak's re-tur-n will give the team a lift on Sunday.

"I'm happiest for him because I know that this is what he loves to do and this is his passion," Watt said. "So you're really happy that he can be out there and doing what he loves."

Quarterback Case Keenum said having Kubiak back at practice this week has been great for him.

"Trying to get back to normal," Keenum said. "So it's always good to have his input during practice. His leadership is, I think, huge for this team."

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