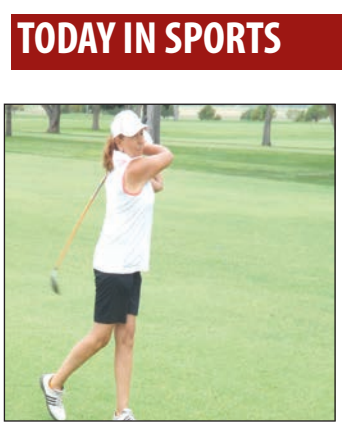


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Significant progress on PISD admin building



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Above, construction supervisors discuss progress on the building with PISD Superintendent David Young, right. Below, the new board room. Bottom, the tornado shelter.

BY JOHN LEE
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The new Pampa Independent School District administration building is starting to come together as the interiors of the walls have gone up. In a walk through the building, Pampa ISD superintendent Dr. David Young pointed out that the building is starting to look more like an office building than what was once a supermarket. There were no additions or omissions made to the basic structure of the former Albertsons' building.

"We basically bought a box," Young said. "Now we are building what we need within the scope of this box."

Looking at the building, some of the transferable sections of the building are still intact and will be used for the same purpose. For example, where the loading dock used to bring in groceries and other supermarket supplies, now it will be used for textbooks, food service and custodial supplies.

The refrigeration section of the building for the food service supplies has started being built. Construction on the elevated step where the Board of Trustees newly rounded desk will be has started, as well. The desk will also feature monitors installed so members can watch videos. There will also be TVs installed above the desk for the school board's audience to observe the meetings.

Demolition of the supermarket-themed walls started in February, followed by construction shortly after in May. The building is projected to be finished Nov. 15.



United Way holds campaign breakfast

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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Brad Morse, 2013 campaign manager for the Pampa United Way, said he hasn't always been a supporter of the organization.

"The very real truth is before I came to Pampa the United Way wasn't a big deal to me," Morse said Wednesday during a breakfast at First United Methodist Church.

A pancake breakfast with sausage and bacon was served by local Boy Scout adult leaders.

Morse, who is CEO of Pampa Regional Medical Center, said in previous communities where he's worked money donated to the United Way didn't stay in those towns.

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From left, Julie Winters, Hutchison County United Way executive director; Brad Morse, Gray County campaign chairman; and Jan Gregory, Pampa United Way executive administrator.

Pampa used to have a school of business

BY LINDSEY TOMASCHIK
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Before the days of Clarendon College's Pampa Center, Pampa had its own modern school of business. The school was located on the corner of Cuyler Street and Browning Avenue and was run by Dr. JJ Rance and his wife Jessie. Zeb Sailors, a 1965 graduate of the school, said the Rances lived in the building and ran the school out of it as well.

The building is no longer there.

Sailors received his certificate of proficiency from the business school on June 18, 1965, which was also his 10th wedding anniversary. The courses he took while attending the school included bookkeeping and accounting, typing, business English and operating office machines. He was also a minister at the Church of Christ in Lefors at the time.

He remembers having an old, big calculator to punch numbers into, which was referred to as the office machine.

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Rodeo Association's Golden Horseshoe Hunt to begin

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The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is sponsoring the Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt again in conjunction with the Top O' Texas Rodeo, Aug. 8-10. A "Golden Horseshoe" has been hidden in the area and clues will be given each day from July 30 to Aug. 3 to help locate the horseshoe.

The lucky person who finds the horseshoe will receive a box seat to all three performances of the 67TH Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo. The box seat is valued at \$150. The winner will also be able to ride in the rodeo parade on Saturday, Aug. 10.

This year the clues will be placed in selected stores in Pampa and you can only get the clues by going into that store.

Hints as to the location of these stores will be given each day in the newspaper. No clues will be given in the paper as to where the horseshoe is hidden. Merchants have been asked not to give any information out over the telephone.

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

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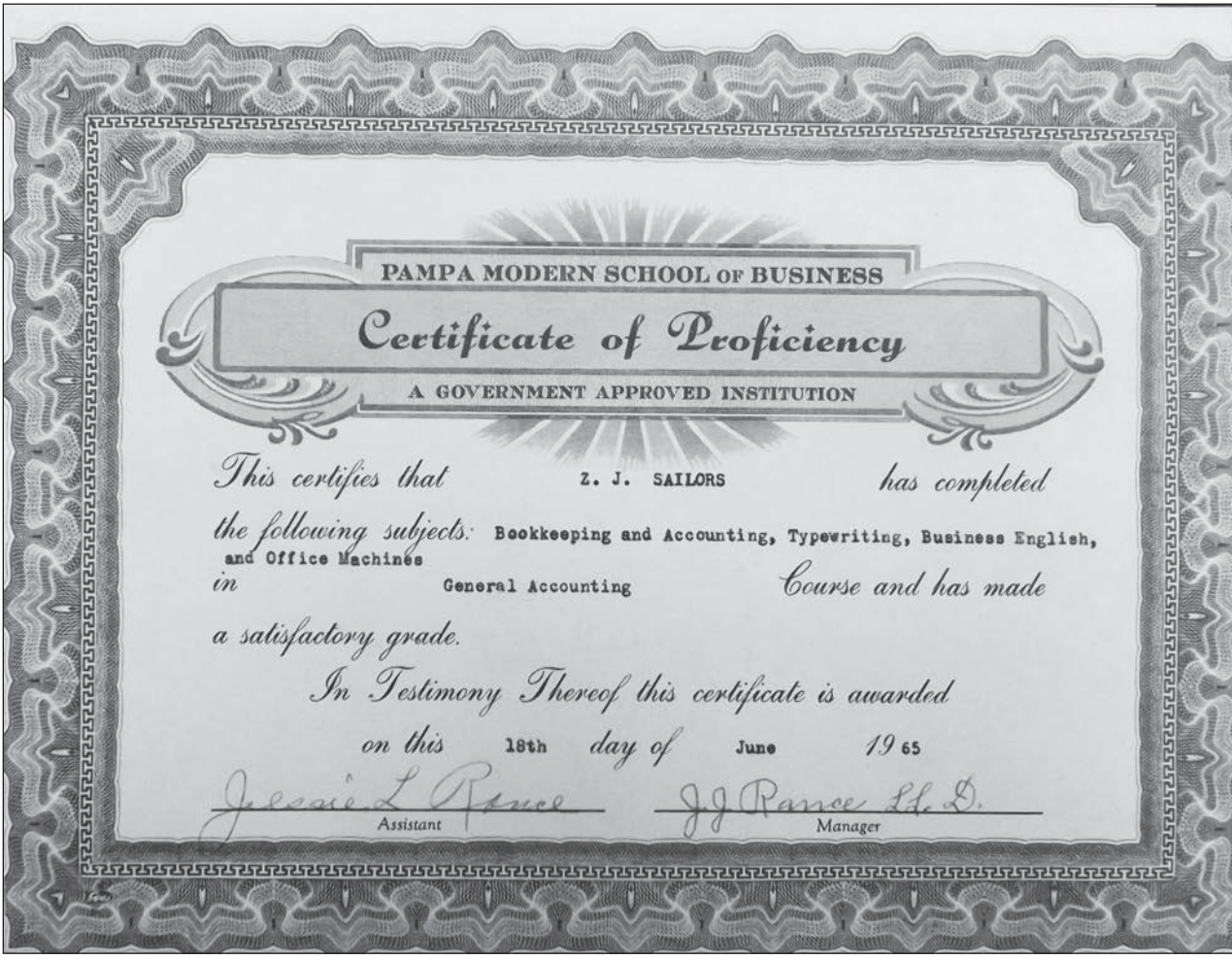


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Tonight: Scattered thunderstorms with a low of 68. Chance of rain: 60 percent. Winds south southwest at 14 mph. Sunset at 8:53 p.m.

Friday: Morning thunderstorms and wind with a high of 84. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds north at 20 mph. Sunrise at 6:48 a.m.

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Saturday: Mostly sunny with a high of 84. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds east southeast at 12 mph. Sunrise at 6:48 a.m.

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Obituaries

Mildred Louise Collum

Mildred Louise Collum, 91, died July 12, 2013 in Big Spring.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 27, 2013, at Fairview Cemetery. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 27, 2013, at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa, with the Rev. Barry Owens, associate pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Collum was born Nov. 19, 1921 in Running Water, Texas. She married Cecil Collum on March 2, 1941 in Pampa. He preceded her in death on March 10, 2010. She was a cafeteria worker and substitute teacher at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School in Pampa, and was a librarian at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. Mildred was a former member of First Baptist Church in Pampa, and was a current member of First Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Survivors include a son, Ray Collum and wife Tamara of Pampa, a daughter, Judy Husted and husband Carroll of Big Spring, nine grandchildren, Debbie Ramirez and husband Manuel and Michelle Grigg and husband Pank, all of Big Spring, Cecil Ray Collum, Jr., of Odessa, Matt Collum of Austin, Jace Collum and Missy Collum, both of Amarillo, Keli Johnson and husband J.J. of San Angelo, Michael Lambert and wife Christina and Theresa Lambert, all of Pampa, eight great-grandchildren, Randye Martinz, Isaac Martinez, Matthew Ramirez, Gabby Collum, Ethan Collum, Mason Grigg, Tucker Grigg and Cooper Grigg, four great-great-grandchildren, Destiny Lambert, Emmalee Lambert, Donn Lambert, and Dale Lambert, a brother, Dr. B. J. Davis of Albuquerque, New Mexico, a sister, Margaret Andrews of Brooksville, Fla., and special friends, Glenda Kenner, Alice Price, Sharon Virden and Heather McDonald.

The family will receive friends from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, July 26, 2013, at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral home in Pampa.

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Mildred Collum



University of Texas at Austin. He married Juanita Estes in 1944 in Perryton. She preceded him in death on April 1, 1967. He later married Evelyn Prichard on Sept. 5, 1970 in Pampa. She preceded him in death on Jan. 4, 2011. A.W. worked for Cabot Corp. for 38 years, retiring in 1984. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF & AM, and was a lifetime member of Pampa VFW Post No. 1657. He was a former board member of the Genesis House and was an area wide volunteer for many organizations. He was preceded in death by five brothers and three sisters.

Survivors include four sons, Rodnie Winborne and wife Kathy and Danny Winborne and wife Susan, all of Pampa, Pat Prichard and wife Tami of Ransom Canyon and Steve Prichard of Odessa, six grandchildren, Kelly Cambern and husband John and Lisa King, all of Pampa, Will Winborne and wife Colbi of Panhandle, Matt Winborne of Baltimore, Maryland, Shelby Prichard and husband Doug Barrows of Brooklyn, New York, and Carson Prichard of Lubbock, and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Pampa Meals on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, Texas, 79066-0939, Good Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Texas 79065, or Pampa Senior Citizens Center, P.O. Box 475, Pampa, Texas 79066-0475.

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Sandra Tidwell Evans

Sandra Tidwell Evans, 74, loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend, joined her Lord Jesus Christ in her heavenly home Saturday, June 8, 2013.

Sandra, one of eight children, was born February 14, 1939. Graveside services will be held at Fairview Cemetery at 11 a.m., Saturday, July 27, 2013.

She will be remembered as a true valentine. She loved nothing more than to have a gathering of family and friends.

Sandra began her career in Pampa at JCPenney in 1963 and retired in 2003 from Diamond Shamrock.

Survivors include husband, Jerry Evans; brothers, Clyde Tidwell of Pampa, and Bob Tidwell and wife Phyllis of

Oklahoma City; daughters, Sharon Owens and husband, Rob, and Tammy Stillwell Trimble; sons, James

Evans and Jerry Lee Evans Jr.; grandchildren, Jason Mullins, Samantha Olivas and husband, Daniel, and Clinton Stoker; great-grandchildren, Elizabeth Olivas, Micah Olivas, Bailey Lynn Stoker, and Jayla Mullins; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.



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A.W. Winborne

A.W. Winborne, 86, died July 23, 2013 in Pampa.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 26, 2013, at Memory Gardens West Mausoleum, with Rev. Dee Estes and Rev. Doug Estes, his nephews from Perryton, officiating. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens East Mausoleum, which A. W. designed and was the construction engineer when the mausoleum was built. Military honors are courtesy of Pampa VFW Post No. 1657, and Masonic rites are courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF & AM. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Winborne was born Aug. 7, 1926 in Childress and was a 1944 graduate of Pampa High School. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. After his military service, he received a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering from the



A.W. Winborne

S. Mark Barrett

S. Mark Barrett, 53, died July 21, 2013, in Oklahoma City. Our Mark has slipped the surly bonds of earth and is now wrapped in the arms of eternal peace.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 25, 2013, at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Linda Kelly, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mark was born Aug. 21, 1959 in Pampa. He attended school in Phoenix, Ariz. and was a 1977 graduate of Greenway High School in Phoenix. He attended Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. Mark married Gayle Mailley on July 27, 2009, in Elko, Nev. At the time of his death, he was a supervisor for UPS in Oklahoma City. Mark attended Crossings Community Church in Oklahoma City.

He is survived by the love of his life, his wife, Gayle, of the home, two daughters, Chelsea Barrett of Houston, Texas, and Shilo Barrett of Fort Worth, Texas, two sons, Austin Barrett and Dakota Barrett, both of Tulsa, Okla., his mother, Carolyn Barrett of McKinney, Texas, a brother, Michael Barrett and wife Misty of Little Elm, Texas, a grandson, Weston Habib of Houston, his God parents, Jim and Karen Gardner of Pampa, and Gwen Lindgren of Rye, Texas, and by an aunt and uncle, Barbara and DuVal West of Dallas.

Mark was preceded in death by his father, Richard "Dick" Barrett, his grandparents, Freda and Guy LeMond, Frances Elam and Finley Barrett.

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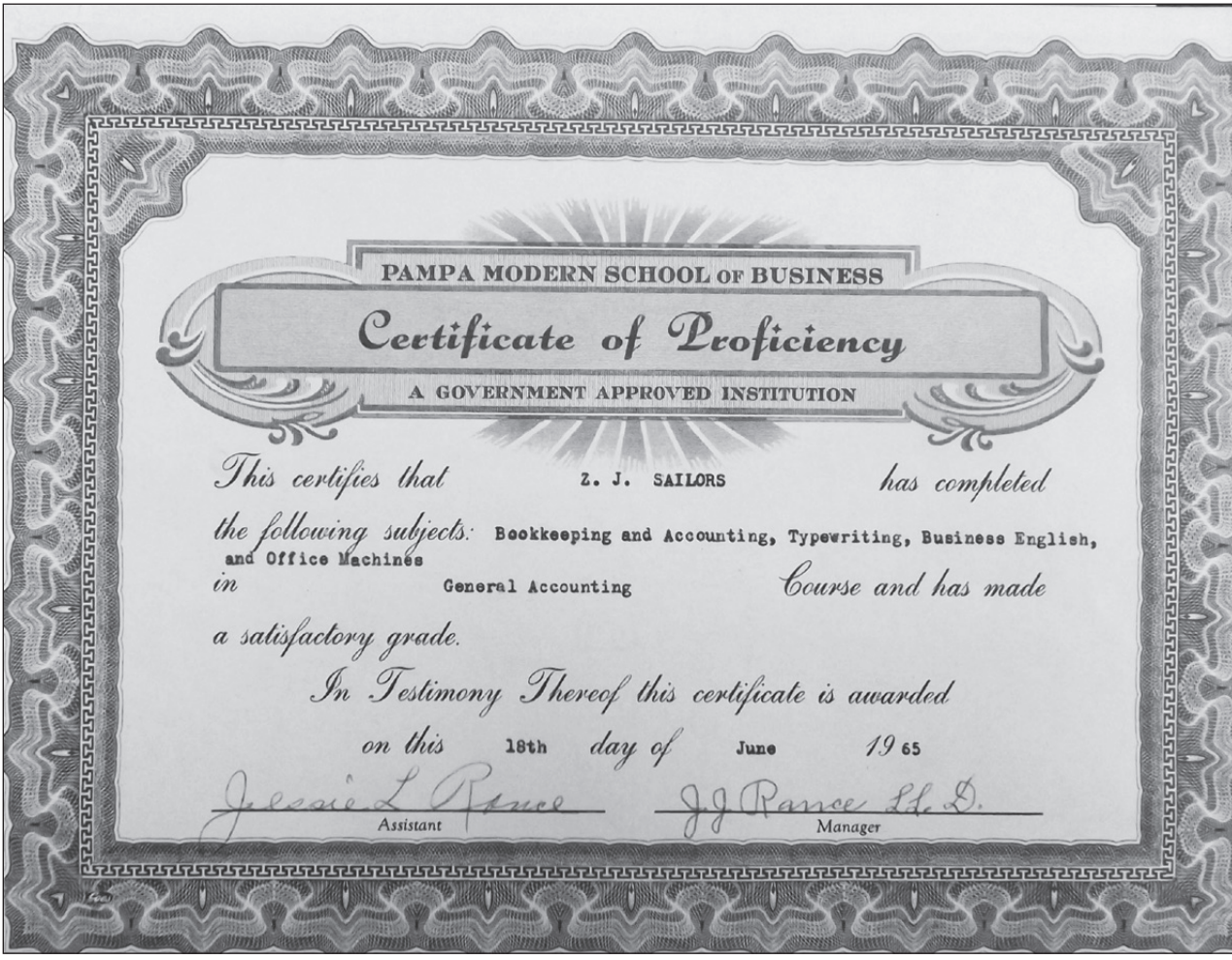


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This Land Is Our Land Whitney Houston, upward mobility and the geography of the American Dream

After conducting an interview with Mayagna tribal elders, during a trip to the Caribbean, I struck up a conversation with some children playing in the sun. Out of curiosity I asked them the silly, impertinent, question that adults ask of young children they barely know... "What do you wanna be when you grow up?"



BRUNO BALTADANO

Most of them answered like a typical elementary-school aged child, some version of "I don't know." Except for this one little girl... She said, "IF I grow up I want to be a lawyer." It wasn't her career goals that nearly floored me; it was her emphasis on the word "IF."

is that the place where you live determines how long you live — the worst being Swaziland (31.8 yoa) and Angola (38.2 yoa), according to the World Health Organization.

Now, according to a recently released study, there is evidence that, in the United States, the odds that a child will achieve "The American Dream" depends largely on the city where they grow up. In other words, the idea that if you just "work hard and pull yourself up by your bootstraps you can make something of yourself" may not be as true as we would like to think.

A team of researchers from Harvard and Berkeley compiled statistics from millions of anonymous earnings records and measured "upward economic mobility" of children who were born in 1980 or 1981 and are U.S. citizens as of 2013.

Their work provides powerful evidence about which factors help people to get out of poverty in

America. These include: education, family structure and civic involvement.

According to the research, climbing the income ladder occurred less often in the Southeast and the industrial Midwest, with the odds painfully low in Memphis (2.6%), Atlanta (4%), Indianapolis (4.8%) and Detroit (5.1%).

In contrast, the odds of joining the "top fifth" (family income of more than \$70,000 as per the study) were much better in the Northeast, the Great Plains and in the West. This includes Boston (9.7%), Seattle (10.4%), Salt Lake City (11.5%), Gillette (26.2%) and Gettysburg, South Dakota (34.8%).

Pampa did herself proud, the odds for upward economic mobility in our town was 17.1%, more than double that of Amarillo (8.2%). Way to go Pampa!

So, what does it all mean?
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Lies about trade agreements

When will Republicans wake up to the way U.S. jobs are betrayed by Barack Obama and the corporate interests that hide under the moniker "free trade"? It's an embarrassment that Republican powers-that-be have joined with the Obama Democrats to push the new Trans Pacific Partnership (TPP) agreement.



PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

We should have recognized free trade as bad news when Obama hammered on it in his State of the Union message. He probably looks upon it as another strategy to redistribute the wealth of our country, which is a major goal of his administration. In 2012 when Congress was passing the Korea-U.S. Trade Agreement (KORUS), Obama predicted that it would create 70,000 U.S. jobs for Americans who would then pay taxes and not need food stamps. He even predicted, "soon, there will be new cars on the streets of Seoul imported from Detroit."

The bad effect was immediate. In the first year after KORUS took effect, the U.S. trade deficit with South Korea increased by \$5.8 billion, costing 40,000 jobs, mostly in manufacturing, according to the Economic Policy Institute.

KORUS was really good in creating jobs in Korea but caused a big loss of American jobs. While the U.S. trade deficit with the world increased 21 percent, our trade deficit with Korea jumped 81 percent.

We're still waiting to see Detroit-made cars on the streets of Seoul. With that experience, it makes no sense for our trade negotiators to expand and imitate the KORUS model.

Remember NAFTA? The year before NAFTA, the U.S. ran a \$1.6 billion trade surplus with Mexico. Last year, the U.S. ran a \$64 billion deficit.

NAFTA was predicted to create 20,000 new U.S. jobs by increasing our exports to Mexico. That turned out to be another pipe dream; by 2010, NAFTA had eliminated 682,900 U.S. jobs, some in every state.

Business news sources have recently been predicting that U.S. manufacturing is on the verge of a large, permanent comeback because labor costs in China are rising and U.S. energy costs are dropping. Some writers became so excited that they dubbed the change "the insourcing boom."

Dream on. It isn't happening. Even after labor costs increase in China, there is no way they will rise enough to send U.S. plants back to the U.S. (Many will move to Vietnam.)

Trade agreements are supposed to be about increasing job-creating exports. They are not.

They are about creating imports from low-wage countries that often cheat us coming and going.

Even our friend South Korea is into the cheating racket.

In order to sell us some products even cheaper than those produced by their own low wages, South Korea arranged for some products to be manufactured over the border in North Korea, which means we are helping to finance North Korea to build its nuclear weapons to threaten us.

These trade agreements are supposed to be about promoting U.S. exports. Since we started going along with these free-trade agreements, imports have increased much faster than exports, creating jobs in other countries.

The U.S. has consistently run trade deficits with South Korea (\$13 billion last year), according to the U.S. Census Bureau. The deficit soared after the agreement took effect. Since 2000, the United States has lost almost a third (5.5 million) of its manufacturing jobs, according to the Congressional Research Service.

The evidence is so overwhelming that one wonders about the honesty of those who advocate more such trade deals. Do they really want American workers to be in competition with low-wage countries that don't respect any of our hard-fought employment rights and benefits, and work in conditions where the building can collapse at any time (as happened a few months ago, killing

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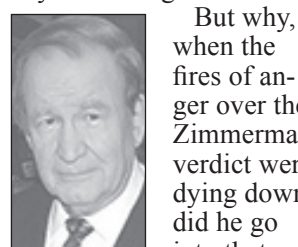
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Leading from behind Al Sharpton

"The First Black President ... Spoke First as a Black American," ran the banner headline of Sunday's Washington Post.



PATRICK BUCHANAN

But why, when the fires of anger over the Zimmerman verdict were dying down, did he go into that pressroom and stir them up? "A week of protests outside the White House, pressure building on him inside the White House, pushed him to that podium," said Tavis Smiley on "Meet the Press." Black leaders demanded Obama come out of hiding and stand in solidarity with the aggrieved and outraged.

Belatedly and meekly, Obama complied.

"Trayvon Martin could have been me 35 years ago," said Obama.

But which Trayvon? The one walking home with Skittles and tea? Or the one who sucker-punched Zimmerman, decked him, piled on, pummeled him martial arts style, hammered his head on the sidewalk, ignored his screams for help and got shot by the guy he was assaulting?

For that is the story Zimmerman told, Sanford police believed, the lone eyewitness confirmed, the defense argued, the prosecution could not shake and the jury believed. Not guilty, on all counts.

If Obama thinks the verdict was justified, why did he not urge that the

demonstrations, marches, vandalism and violence cease?

If he agrees Zimmerman got away with murder — "an atrocity," Al Sharpton said of the verdict — why did Obama hide behind this mush: "Once the jury's spoken, that's how the system works."

The president sent his "thoughts and prayers" to Trayvon's family.

To George Zimmerman, painted as a racist monster for 16 months, hiding in fear of his life, his Peruvian mother and family under threat — not a word of compassion from the president.

Obama moved swiftly off the trial and into a rambling discourse on the black experience and racial profiling.

But why? The jury said Trayvon was not profiled.

What is Obama up to? Answer. A law professor, he knows this case, based on evidence and testimony, was open and shut. And he knows Eric Holder is not going to file any hate-crime civil rights charges.

Because Holder and Obama know they would be seen as caving to Sharpton & Co., they would get stuffed in court, and the nation would react with outrage to a double-jeopardy, murder-charge, racial prosecution of this persecuted man whose innocence was established in a court of law.

So Obama swiftly changed the subject.

"There are very few African-American men who haven't had the experience of walking across the street and hearing the

locks click on the doors of cars. That happens to me ... before I was a senator."

"There are very few African-Americans who haven't had the experience of getting on an elevator and a woman clutching her purse nervously and holding her breath until she had a chance to get off."

"That happens often," said Obama. Undeniably. But why do black males awaken such apprehensions and fears? Is it their color?

Well, 13 percent of our population is black. Half of that — say, 6 plus percent — is male. Of that 6 percent, one in six — just 1 percent of the U.S. population — consists of black males age 18 to 29.

Of all black males 18 to 29, writes Ron Unz in "Race and Crime in America," 28 percent are in jail or prison, or on probation.

The "liberal Sentencing Project organization," says Unz, estimates that "one-third of all black men are already convicted criminals by their 20s, and the fraction would surely be far higher for those living in urban areas."

Twenty years ago in Chicago, where black kids are gunned down daily, Jesse Jackson was quoted, "There is nothing more painful to me at this stage in my life than to walk down the street and hear footsteps and start thinking about robbery. Then look around and see somebody white and feel relieved."

That's the same apprehension, Mr. President, those women feel on that elevator.

Obama traced the "violence ... in poor black neighborhoods" to "poverty and ... a very difficult history."

But slavery and segregation were far closer in time to the black America of the 1950s, and poverty was far greater. Yet we never saw crime and incarceration rates like we see today in Black America.

As Unz writes, El Paso, Texas, and Atlanta are cities of equal size and poverty rates. Yet Atlanta has 10 times the crime. Oakland and Santa Ana, Calif., are equal in size and poverty numbers. Yet Oakland "has several times the rate of crime." Why?

Why are white folks nervous about strange young black men in the neighborhood? Perhaps because they commit interracial muggings, robberies and rapes at 35 times the rate of whites.

As newspapers avoid the issue of black racism and rarely give the stats on interracial crime, Obama dwelt lovingly on the indignities of racial profiling — without really addressing the root cause.

It was an uncourageous commentary. Weak as Kool-Aid, said Tavis.

But Obama was where he likes to be, leading from behind — this time behind Al Sharpton.

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more than a thousand employees?)
The trade agreements are a violation of U.S. sovereignty and our Constitution.
The sponsors of these trade agreements realize they are unwelcome to the American people.

Since they are treaties with foreign governments, they should be handled only in a procedure that requires a two-thirds vote in the Senate. Instead, their handlers are putting them through both Houses of Congress by a simple majority vote.
Fifty-thousand Americans gave their lives in the 1950s to keep South Korea free, and we've maintained an expensive

border patrol ever since to protect the South Koreans against Communist North Korea, so South Korea doesn't have to pay for its own defense. We shouldn't give South Korea American jobs, too.

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"Well, Where you grow up matters," said Nathaniel Hendren, a Harvard economist and one of the study's authors. "There is tremendous variation across the U.S. in the extent to which kids can rise out of poverty, but some of the strongest predictors of upward mobility are correlates of social capital, tax expenditures and family structure."
We also found that the vast majority of the difference in mobility across areas is unrelated to race or economic growth."

In other words, children from poor families did better in places where local governments were willing to spend money on schools, transportation and child care, AND where community groups provide broad systems of supports AND where children have two parents to raise them.
Which brings me back to that little girl from my anecdote...in the area where she lives ethnic violence is a fact of daily life and neither her parents nor her government are able to provide security for her.
She lives in the Caribbean, but the same can be said of some cities in the U.S. where gang warfare is endemic.

So, even as I try hard not to, I can't help but paraphrase Whitney Houston (Woody Guthrie, please forgive me)...if we accept that our children (all of our children) are the best of our future then it's our collective responsibility to make sure they all have a pair of boots with which to pull themselves up.
Researchers identified four types of boots (they call them "broad correlational factors") that affect income mobility. All else being equal, upward mobility was higher in areas where:

- Poor families were more dispersed among mixed-income neighborhoods.
- There are higher segments of religious individuals and fewer children raised by single parents.
- Local government spends generously on elementary schools and high schools.
- Civic engagement was strong, including membership in religious and community groups.

Some of the findings confirm what we already knew. A good education is a strong path to upward mobility. Additionally, it's common knowledge that children who grow up in a two-parent family are less likely to be poor, more likely to do well in school, and less likely to get into trouble with the

law.
Two of the findings were as sobering as they were surprising to me.
First, voters and the people they elect to public office must be willing to dedicate resources in their school districts rather than to simply keeping taxes low. Second, economics is only part of the story; some children are not getting the kind of parenting that produces upward mobility in well-educated two parent families. The fact of the matter is that neither the federal nor the state government will raise our children; parents will.

Thomas Wolfe, speaking of The America Dream, once said, "...to every man, regardless of his birth, his shining, golden opportunity ...the right to live, to work, to be himself, and to become whatever thing his manhood and his vision can combine to make him."
The bottom line is this: If we want to avoid having our children answer that age-old question with "IF I grow up, I want to be..." then we need both responsible parents and civic-minded communities to give our children a better chance at fulfilling the real American Dream.

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Local Happenings

Join in on Chamber's Facebook promotion

SUBMITTED
The Pampa Chamber of Commerce wants 2,000 "Likes" and they need your help. It will hold drawings for Pampa Bucks when it reaches 1,000 "Likes," 1,250 "Likes," 1,500 "Likes," 1,750 "Likes," and 2,000 "Likes."
The Chamber will be giving away a total of \$825 in Pampa Bucks, good at any business who is a participating Chamber Member.
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Chamber members, nonprofit organizations and other groups are encouraged to post their information about events on the Chamber's Facebook page and on the calendar of events page on their website at www.pampa-chamber.com.
Thousands of people view their Facebook page and website each month. This is an easy and free way to "get the word out" about your event. For more information call the Chamber at 806-669-3241.

Pampa Downtown Hoedown during Rodeo weekend

SUBMITTED
The Pampa Downtown Business Association is presenting the Downtown Hoedown from 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. on Aug. 10. Come cel-

ebate the Rodeo. Activities included the Rodeo Parade at 10 a.m., vendor booths, turtle faces, craft show, Car show and much more fun. Craft show booths are indoors at the Knights of

Columbus Hall cost is \$25/ booth, vendor booths on the street are free to nonprofits. For more information, call Callie 806-662-8595 or codell@thepampanews.com.

PAWS and Dyer's team up for animal welfare

SUBMITTED
Pampa Animal Welfare Society, or PAWS, has announced that they will be holding several fundraisers in an effort to raise money for their foundation. PAWS is a nonprofit, community project run by volunteers whose goals are to help the Pampa Animal Shelter and also to imple-

ment a low cost spay and neuter program for low-income families.
As part of the fundraising, Dyer's Bar-B-Que is donating the proceeds from the sale of onion rings to P.A.W.S.
PAWS is going to be at Dyers Bar-B-Que taking donations and selling raffle tickets Wednesday, July 31, from 5-9 p.m.

The raffle tickets will be for two drawings for processed pork.
The pork was donated by Smithfield Premium Genetics and the processing was donated by Clint and Son's Beef Jerky.
For more information on PAWS visit their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/PampaAnimalWelfareSociety.

Sizzlin' Summer competition results

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Former State Rep. Keller announces bid for Texas Railroad Commission

SUBMITTED

Former State Rep. Ray Keller today announced Tuesday his candidacy for the Texas Railroad Commission in the 2014 Republican primary. Keller, a conservative Republican, previously represented Southern Dallas County for four terms, two as chairman of the House Law Enforcement Committee, and was recognized as one of Texas' "Ten Best Legislators" by Texas Monthly Magazine.

There are three commissioners elected to staggered terms.

"The Texas economy is as closely tied to our energy resources as ever," Keller said. "It, in part, defines who we are in the nation and the world. It is important that we have a proven, conservative advocate on the Commission to insure a continued strong economy and prudent protection of our vital energy resources."

"Texas is the leader in common-sense energy policy. We need a Commissioner with a proven track record to effectively stand up to the increasing federal bureaucracy directly threatening our core values

in Texas. We need a proven voice for free market principles and a government working with private enterprise, not against it, for the sake of our economy and freedoms. This also includes relentless support of individual property rights and the highest ethical standards for this office. It is important to have someone with a proven, legislative background on the Texas Railroad Commission who can help make this more than tired rhetoric."

Keller continued, "While we are in a production boom, we also face unparalleled regulatory challenges, federal government encroachment and increased public concerns about energy.

Therefore, I am announcing my candidacy as a Republican for Texas Railroad Commissioner."

Keller said he looks forward to his campaign and the possibility of serving as Texas Railroad Commissioner.

Keller is a fourth-generation Texan, recently retired from a successful business career in the public safety sales industry. He is a graduate of Tulane University with a degree in political science. He served in the Texas Legislature from 1979 to 1987. Keller lives in North Richland Hills with his wife Carol and two young granddaughters.

Ogallala Aquifer initiative used by farmers to improve water application

SUBMITTED

LUBBOCK — No one has a greater stake in conserving water than those who depend on it for their livelihood, and Texas farmers and ranchers on the Panhandle and South Plains regions are no exception.

Four years ago, in response to declining water levels of the Ogallala Aquifer, the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Texas launched the Ogallala Aquifer Initiative (OAI) program in an effort to assist producers in addressing water quantity and quality concerns.

The initiative has helped landowners improve irrigation systems and enhance the economic viability of cropland located above the aquifer. It also can offer opportunities to convert to non-irrigated production.

"The Ogallala Aquifer Initiative provides farmers and ranchers with technical assistance and financial assistance to support water and energy savings through proven conservation programs," said Mark Hall, NRCS Farm Bill program specialist in Lubbock. "More producers in Texas are applying advanced irrigation water management technologies to monitor crop demand and prevent overwatering."

Currently, over 151,000 acres are enrolled in the initiative for more than \$23 million.

OAI is administered through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). The Gruhlkey brothers, a young farming

trio from Deaf Smith County, have built their operation to almost 2,000 acres. They recently obtained funding from the OAI to convert 100 acres from row water irrigation to a micro subsurface drip system.

"The program provided the resources to help us install the best system for water use and efficiency.

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Through the combination of using low energy precision spray application on center pivot sprinklers and no-till and strip till methods, the Gruhlkey have reduced evaporation, conserved soil moisture, maintained ground cover, prevented soil erosion and improved air quality.

The Gruhlkey brothers produce corn, cotton, wheat, sorghum seed and sorghum silage. Braden said they plan to install more drip irrigation systems because drip irrigation offers them a tool to grow crops with less water and input costs.

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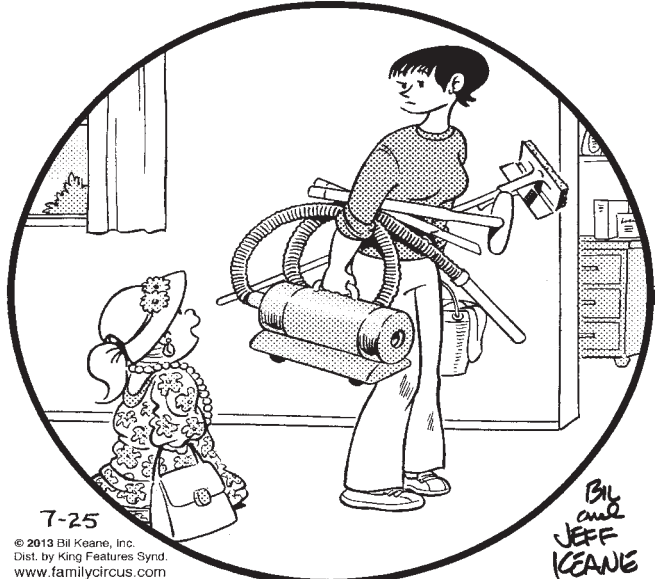


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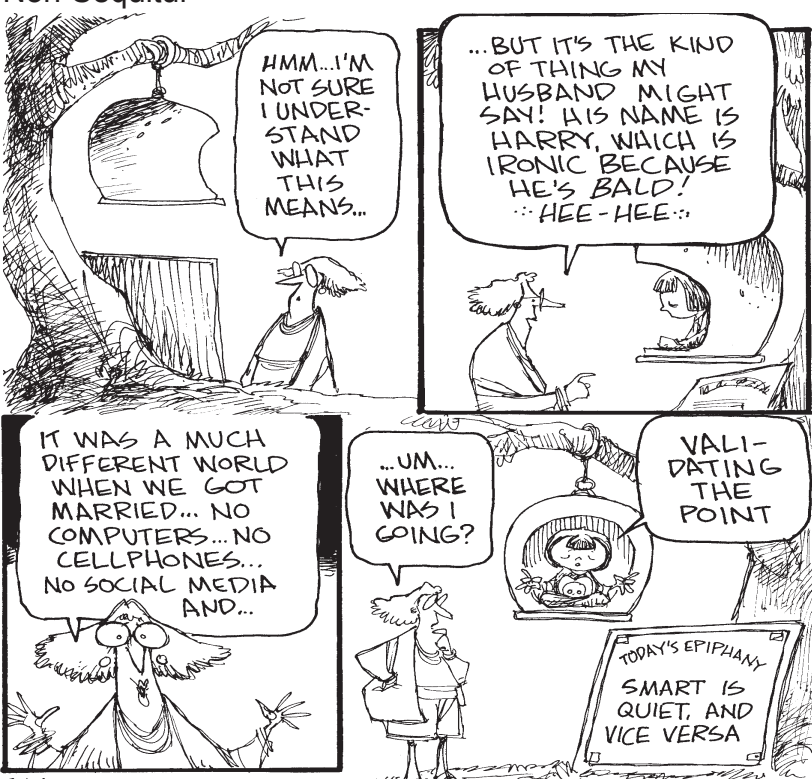
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"I'm all ready to help you play house, Mommy."

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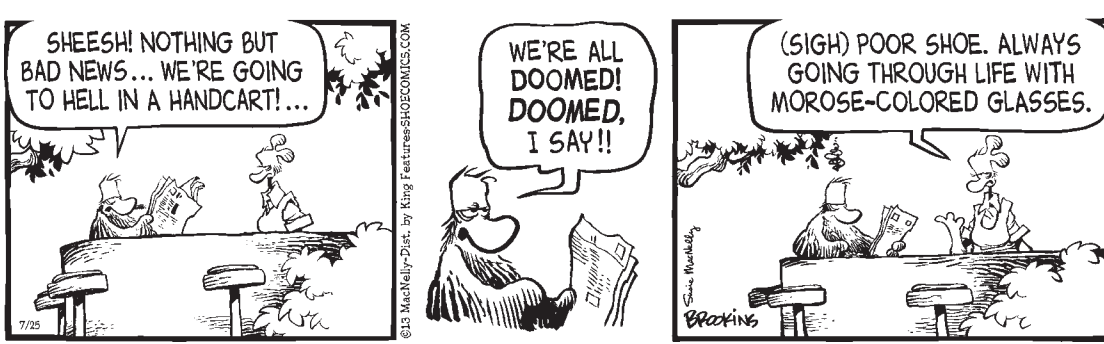
HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, July 26, 2013:
 This year you develop a new understanding of the value of a partnership in your life. Though you can be very hard on this person -- and vice versa -- you also thrive because of each other's honesty and knowledge. This bond might not be romantic, but it is significant. If you are single, you could meet someone very special. Resist putting this person on a pedestal, because he or she eventually will fall off. If you are attached, spend more quality time with your sweetie. He or she flourishes with your time and attention. **ARIES** adores hanging out with you.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ★★ You seem to put yourself on the back burner today. This atypical behavior catches others' eyes and encourages unusual interest. You are likely to say little and allow their curiosity to build. Confirm plans. Tonight: You blossom once more, just in time for the weekend.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★ Use the morning hours to complete as much as you can. Cut back or eliminate any behavior that could interfere with your efficiency. Please note that you do not have the control you might like. By midafternoon, you are likely to pull back. Tonight: Not to be found.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★ All eyes are on you. The pace you set, the demands you make and your attitude all affect others' responses. You could be a little too exhausted for this role, and, by midafternoon, you might decide to pass your hat to someone else with a sigh of relief. Tonight: All smiles.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★ Reach out to those whose opinions you respect. You have a lot of responsibility on your shoulders, so take and appreciate any advice from those you trust. You might spend most of the day gathering opinions. Catch up with an older friend later. Tonight: In the limelight.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★ You might want to move in a new direction or do something in a unique way. Constructive conversations will enlighten you and also clear up any confusion. You will discover how futile it is to fight over the details instead of focusing on the big picture. Tonight: Treat your mind.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★ Be open to an unusual invita-

tion, but make sure that you are on the same page regarding who, what, where and when. A discussion in a meeting could be quite exciting, yet also a bit inconclusive. Relate to one individual directly in order to get solid results. Tonight: Be a duo.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★ Dive into your list of to-dos, and don't hesitate to ask for help. You might surprise yourself with how much you enjoy working with a close associate. Deal with someone directly, but be aware that you might want to shift gears and head in an unexpected direction. Tonight: Visit friends.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★ You could be testing your limits far more than you thought you would. If you feel as if someone is trying to win you to his or her side, you are likely to become even more difficult to convince. You might wonder how sincere this person is being. Tonight: Don't push so hard.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★ Pressure builds unless you tinker with some aspect of your life. You might want to consider eliminating this problem area altogether. You also could decide to reach out for feedback from someone you trust. He or she might help you see the issue more clearly. Tonight: Fun and games.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★ You could be a little too fixated on dealing with someone in your own way. Though it might seem like the most practical approach, it could create a rift that might be impossible to repair for years. Consider listening to a well-meaning friend. Tonight: Treat yourself well.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★ You will feel as though you are on top of a money matter, but someone might be putting on a facade. If you suspect that something is off, find out what it could be. Ask appropriate questions, and you'll receive strong feedback. Tonight: If you have to make the first move, do so.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★ You'll move through the morning with your focus on doing a lot of explaining. Confirm plans and answer questions. You have the tendency to confuse people easily. Do your best to avoid this problem. Make time to buy a token gift or card for a loved one. Tonight: Indulge a friend.

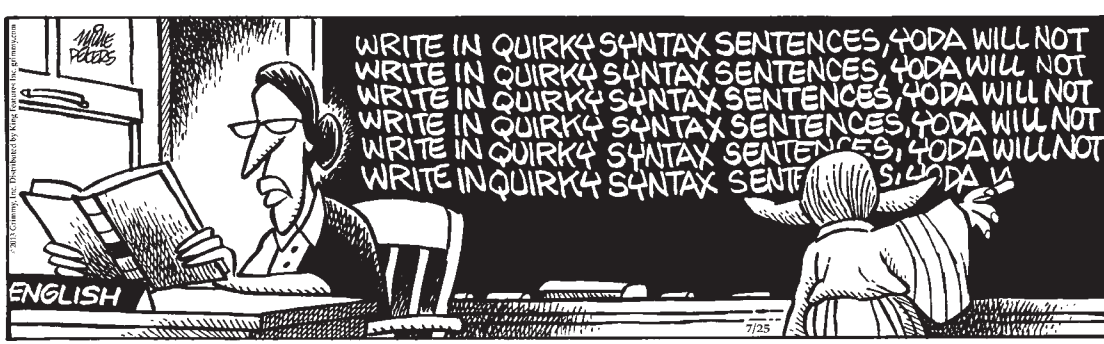
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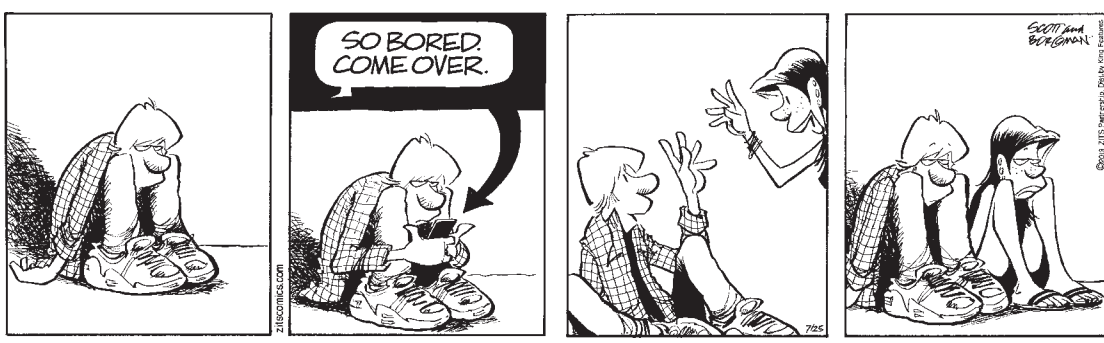
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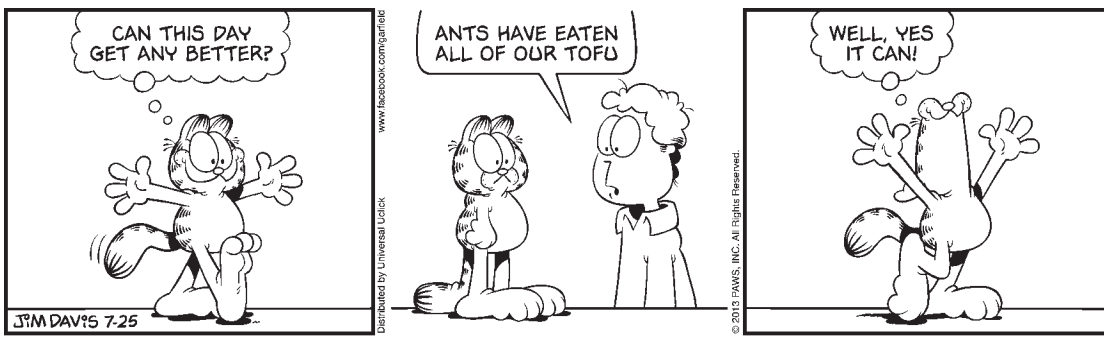
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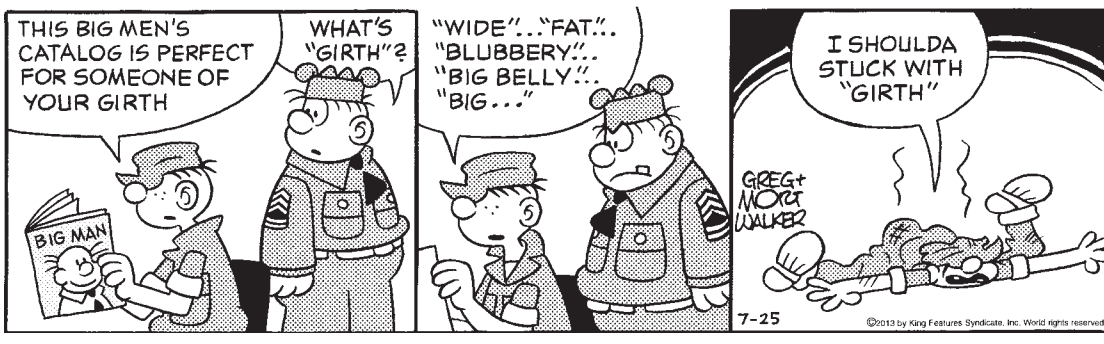
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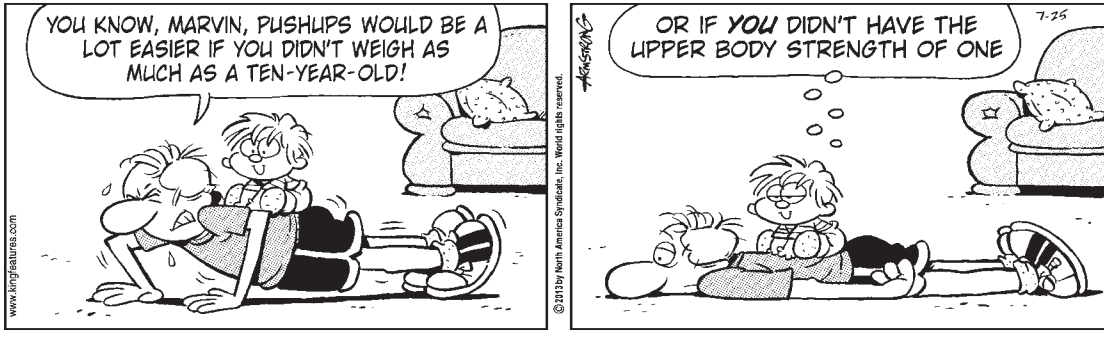
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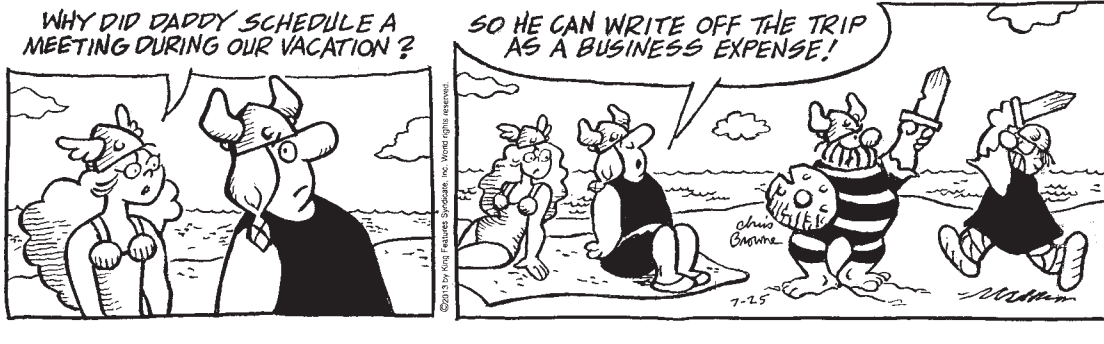
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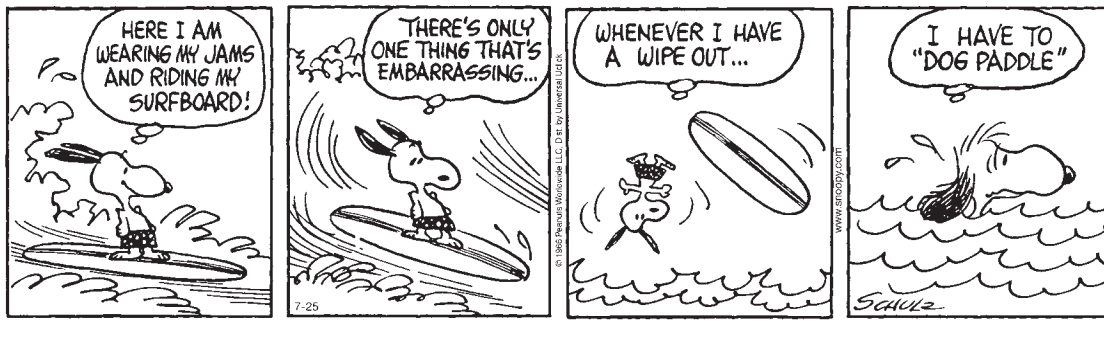
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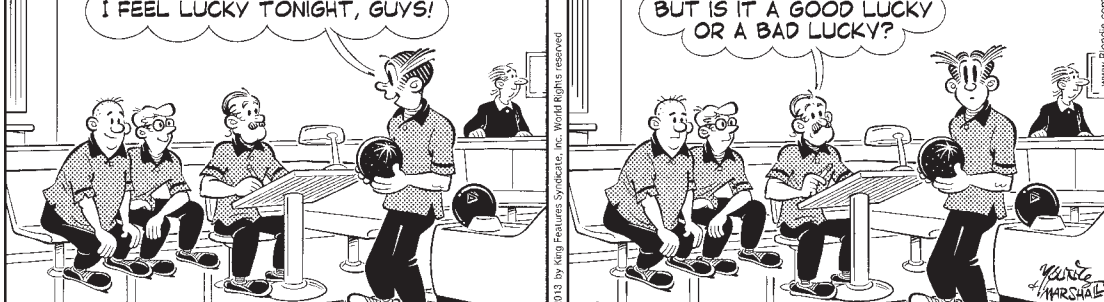
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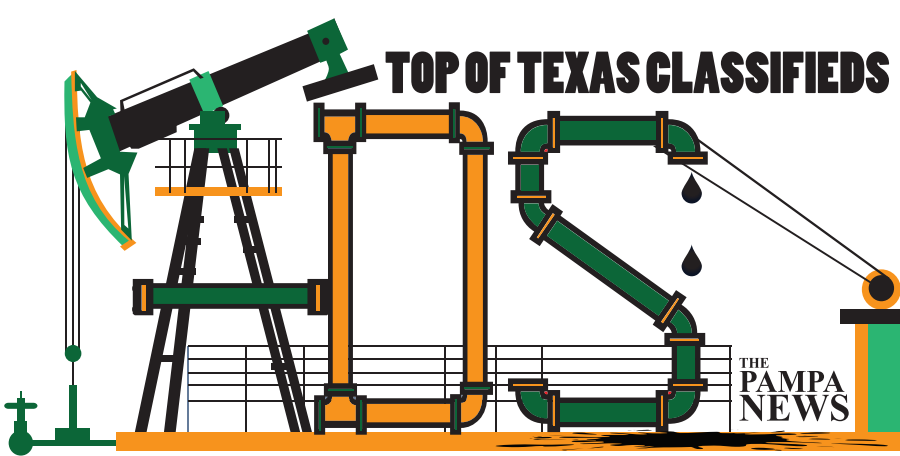


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PYJV XUPKM SUP SZJJ FZKA

LPZYL XPP IBF GBY

NPKKZCJV IZYE PQX UPS IBF

PYM GBY LP. — X.K. MJZPX

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have always agree with your read you for years, and I answers, but your answer must take issue with your answer to "Needs the Right Words" (March 17). He asked about his son and his son's half-brother visiting his beach house. (He didn't want the half-brother included.)

While you addressed the writer's needs, and yes, he is entitled to his feelings, I think you should have taken this a step further.

Once you become a father, it is not all about "you" anymore. The 12-year-old boy is now and forever will be, his son's half-brother. Unless this man wants to distance himself from his son and cause permanent damage to their relationship, he needs to get some therapy so he will be able to think of that boy in a different way and can deal with him in the future. He is NOT in a "good place" as he stated if seeing this boy causes such an emotional issue. The two boys seem to have a good relationship, and a future with his son will — and should — include the half-brother, even if the visits are short ones.

Someday that boy will be a grown man, and he will recognize the kindness shown to him. The boy is not responsible for his mother's behavior and the father needs to realize that. — DEBORAH IN CHANDLER, ARIZ.

DEAR DEBORAH: You are right. It would have been better for all concerned if I had been harder on the father and more sensitive to the feelings of the boys involved, which many readers pointed out to me:

pist! The child isn't responsible for his mother's behavior. The man needs to expand his heart. When he's an old man he will never regret hosting the boy, but he WOULD regret having hurt a child and perhaps alienating his own son in the process.

You called that one wrong, Abby! — LESLIE R., CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your advice more often than not, although I suspect we are at opposite ends of the political spectrum. That father needs to grow up and put the feelings of his son and his son's half-brother before his own. It's time people learned once more what it means NOT to be selfish and think of their own feelings, but the feelings of others. Please reconsider your response. — PAUL W., JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

DEAR PAUL: I have, and I regret my initial answer.

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Yesterday's Answer: BEDBUG, SAFETY, CLEVER, SAVANT

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Like Superman
- 6 Made cookies
- 11 "Get —!"
- 12 Martini extra
- 13 Strand unit
- 14 Mayflower name
- 15 Official witness
- 17 Stew sphere
- 19 Ancient
- 20 Fourth-yr. students
- 23 Like some cuisines
- 25 Related
- 26 Early
- 28 "Brian's Song" star
- 29 Laundry holder
- 30 Put a stop to
- 31 Heir, perhaps
- 32 Say further
- 33 Pool sound
- 35 Donny's sister
- 38 Attach, in a way
- 41 Fancy marble
- 42 Non-sensical
- 43 Snared, as a steer
- 44 Handed over

DOWN

- 1 Pinnacle
- 2 Dogfight pro
- 3 Be prepared, in a way
- 4 Mark's replacement
- 5 Shoulder muscle
- 6 Get on
- 7 Crony
- 8 Young goat
- 9 Holiday lead-in
- 10 Private room
- 16 Hooch
- 17 Dove's desire
- 18 Hawke of films
- 20 Jump to the end of the story
- 21 Coated with frost
- 22 Dummy Mortimer Goldin
- 25 Money machine
- 27 Nut
- 31 Haste
- 33 Locale
- 34 Cosecant's reciprocal
- 35 Blemish
- 36 In the past
- 37 Jay-Z's music
- 39 Count start
- 40 Bush-ranger Kelly

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Preview to Texans Camp

HOUSTON (AP) — Reaching the playoffs for the last two seasons has made the Houston Texans hungry to do much more in 2013.

"I think we'll always be disappointed if we're not a Super Bowl team, because that's our goal," owner Bob McNair said.

As they prepare for the start of camp this week, they certainly have the talent to be among the league's best this season with a team led by last year's defensive player of the year J.J. Watt.

The defensive end had 20½ sacks last year, but is determined to improve in 2013 and is focused on becoming more of a leader for the Texans despite it being just his third season.

"Last year was fun, but nowhere near my potential," Watt said. "There is no reason to try and repeat last year. I'm trying to be better than last year."

Coach Gary Kubiak is looking forward to seeing how his players come together and how new additions like safety Ed Reed and rookie receiver DeAndre Hopkins will fit in.

"This time of year, it's about chemistry of the team," he said. "Putting this 2013 group together, we're going to be different, we're going to have a different personality and we're trying to start to put that together."



Gary Kubiak

79th ANNUAL TRI-STATE SENIORS GOLF TOURNAMENT



Photos by John Lee

Top, the gentlemen in charge of the tournament. From left, tournament director Pat Montoya, incoming president Jim Osbourne, president Ronnie Wood and first president Robert Jacob. Below, ladies pose for a picture. From left, Sherma Brown, Barbara Wade, Kim Pickett and Susie Hogan.

Tournament as old as The Masters.

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Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. Those are the states that people normally think about when they think "Tri-State Area." But the 79th Annual Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament usually has players from Louisiana and other regional areas. This year they had someone playing who calls the Peach State, Georgia, home.

"This is their 79th anniversary of the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament. They have actually been here a long time," assistant golf professional for Pampa Country Club Daniel Williams said. "Usually they have 75 to 100 players coming from all over South Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico. It's pretty interesting."

Williams also said it relates pretty close to the Top of Texas Tournament held in August. The Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament

has been played as long as the The Masters, which is played in April in Augusta, Ga. The Masters just had its 79th year.

Tournament director Pat Montoya said that the turnout for this year's tournament is up from recent years.

"Our turnout was kind of dying out in the last two or three years. It was down to about 50 golfers," Montoya said. "We are at about 91 golfers now; it is slowly coming back up. Next year we hope to have over 100."

Next year will be the 80th anniversary of the tournament and Montoya and those in charge of the tournament are still thinking of ways to make it special.

"I would like to see some PGA stars in it for our 80th anniversary," Montoya said. "One of the one's I had in mind was Nancy Lopez, she is from that area in New Mexico."

President Ronnie Wood said that one of the perks of



hosting the tournament annually is what it does to help the economy of Pampa.

"It has been a big deal for the Pampa community," Wood said. "These people come in from several states to play golf. They have a good time, they stay in motels, they eat in our restaurants, they buy things and have fun playing golf. It helps our economy."

Having players from all over also makes the tournament interesting because the players are playing against unfamiliar golfers.

"It is a lot of good fun, you meet a lot of different guys," Richard Peet, a player in the tournament said. "I just got done talking to a guy from San Antonio. It's neat, you

meet a lot of different people from out-of-town, I just wish we had more Pampa people playing. I enjoy the fellowship and it's a lot of good comradery."

Ultimately the goal of the tournament is to have fun and that sentiment resonates from the golfers to the staff of the pro shop.

"These golfers are always so fun," pro shop worker Amanda Clawson said.

Clawson is working on her PGA status and said the golfers are "sweet and are always ready with a joke." She also said that the golfers put in a good word for the club and have been playing "some good golf."

Check back over the next three days for results.

Sports Briefs

NFL, players union continue HGH talks

The NFL and players' union are meeting Wednesday in an attempt to reach agreement on testing procedures for human growth hormone as early as the upcoming season.

The labor agreement that ended the NFL lockout in 2011 requires the league gain union approval before testing players for HGH. The union says it favors testing, but has reservations about the appeals process. The union also has reservations about the way discipline will be handed out, and wants to collectively bargain that issue.

Supplemental HGH is a banned substance that is hard to detect and used by athletes for what are believed to be a variety of benefits, whether real or only perceived — such as increasing speed and improving vision.

Wrigley Field renovation heads for final vote

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's city council is set to consider a proposed \$500 million renovation of historic Wrigley Field. Aldermen are scheduled

to consider the project Wednesday.

The vote comes one day after it got crucial approval from a city council committee and Alderman Tom Tunney, whose ward includes the ballpark.

Under the deal, the Chicago Cubs agreed not to erect outfield signs in addition to a Jumbotron in left field and another sign in right. They also agreed to indefinitely postpone a planned bridge over Clark Street.

Tunney's support was crucial because of a long-standing Chicago tradition that other aldermen vote the way the local alderman wants in zoning and development issues.

Atlanta Falcons look for new stadium site

ATLANTA (AP) — Attention is shifting to a second site for a stadium that would be the new home for the Atlanta Falcons.

A deadline to buy two churches on the stadium's preferred site is just over a week away, and no deal with the congregations has been reached.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reports (<http://bit.ly/1dUt8wT>) that a Georgia World Congress Center Authority committee will vote Wednesday on a measure involving the second site.

The committee plans to decide whether to ask the state to give the Falcons permission to begin "due diligence work" on the alternative site to determine whether it's suitable to build the \$1 billion stadium. That site is a half-mile north of the Georgia Dome.

Officials continue to negotiate with the churches near the preferred site, south of the Georgia Dome.

Lazio captain Mauri's match-fixing trial starts

ROME (AP) — The match-fixing trial of Lazio captain Stefan Mauri, and seven other players, as well as three Italian clubs started Wednesday.

The charges against Mauri, Mario Cassano, Carlo Gervasoni, Omar Milanetto, Alessandro Zamperini, Massimiliano Benassi, Antonio Rosati and Stefano Ferrario include rigging games and failing to report match-fixing for two Serie A games — Lazio vs. Genoa and Lecce vs. Lazio in May 2011.

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