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Federal shutdown not to affect PISD's Head Start

■ District's nutrition program, however, could feel the fiscal pinch.

By **TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE**
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Little by little, the trickle-down effect of the federal government's partial shutdown is hitting Americans where they live and work as government-operated facilities like Pantex are being shuttered and death benefits to the families of military service members killed overseas are being withheld from survivors.

Recently, news came out that Head Start, the government-financed program that provides meals, medical screenings and preschool training for nearly a million children from low-income families, has been facing severe shortages because of the stalemate over federal funding in Washington. Programs serving about 7,200 children were awaiting grants that would normally have been issued Oct. 1.

In the Pampa Independent School District, 216 preschoolers are enrolled in Head Start at Lamar Elementary School.

While many Head Start programs across America may be scrambling to

figure out how they will keep the lights on, the shutdown should not affect PISD's program because its grant-funding cycle started on July 1.

"We have access to draw down those funds through June 30 (2014)," Karla Weatherly from Region 16 Education Service Center wrote in an email to PISD and other districts in her region.

"So we should not notice any change for our program except we may not be able to contact our program specialist, Paul McSpadden in Dallas, who is not working until this is resolved."

Weatherly said only programs whose funding starts Oct. 1 will have an issue.

The district's federally supported nutrition program, however, which provides free or reduced-cost lunches and/or breakfasts to 2,100 students may take a hit if the federal budget conundrum is not soon resolved.

Funding for the nutrition program comes for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is dispersed by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"We have been told there will be enough money for September 2013 and through most of October," said Debbie Middleton, director of PISD's Child Nutrition Department and Custodian

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LITTLE SCHOOL ON THE PRAIRIE



Photos by Timothy P. Howsare

Clockwise from top left, Marianne Hebard, fifth- and sixth-grade teacher, works with fifth graders on their advanced reading. In the background sixth graders work on the computers. Superintendent Bryan Hanna explains the recent renovation to the school's original building, which was constructed in the 1920s. The carpeting and the drop ceiling were torn out and the hardwood floor and ornate metal ceiling were restored to their original splendor. Hanna stands in front of the old building, which is now a wing on the new structure that opened in 2000. Hanna is greeted (or pestered) by the friendly female boxer that lives down the road and is owned by one of the district's board members. First and second graders learn together in one classroom with the same teacher.

■ Grandview-Hopkins Elementary offers small classrooms with advanced technologies.

By **TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE**
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You will never see Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District mentioned in the sports pages of The Pampa News or any other newspaper.

But that doesn't bother school superintendent Bryan Hanna, because the entire district consists of only one elementary school with 46 students. You're not gonna find any kids big enough to play varsity.

The school with roots dating back to the 1920s is located 16 miles south of Pampa off State Highway 70. You will know you are getting close when you see a tall grain elevator on the right. After making the right turn onto State Highway 293, you will pass by a few cow pastures and hay fields before reaching the school.

Just because the school's location is about as rural as it can get, don't assume it lags behind larger schools in what it provides for its students.

"When people come to visit they are very surprised by what they see, especially since we are out in the middle of no where," Hanna said.

Hanna explained that the district's tax base per pupil places it in a Chapter 41 or wealthy status.

"About 85 percent of our assessments come from gas and oil," he said. "We are a 'Robin Hood district' and give money back to the state."

The school has only four classrooms with first and second grade combined, third and fourth combined, fifth and sixth combined into single classrooms with the same teacher. Kindergarten has its own classroom.

When Hanna started as superintendent five years ago, the kindergarten kids were in the same room with the first and second graders. Hanna, however, was not favorable to that set up.

Hanna said he likes to limit the grade sizes to seven students each, but occasionally will accept as many

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BMX across Texas

■ Former Pampa rides 300 miles from Decatur to Pampa to honor his late father.

By **TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE**
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Former Pampa resident Mickey Miller II and his father, also named Mickey, shared a love for bicycles, especially BMX bikes.

The elder Mickey, who died in 2010, road a bicycle pretty much everywhere he went, Miller said.

"For years and years my dad lived in Austin and didn't have a car," Miller said. "He pulled everything with a trailer."

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Submitted photo

Mickey Miller II taking a roadside break during his 300-mile cycling trip from Decatur to Pampa.

Act of kindness impacts homeless

By **LINDSEY TOMASCHIK**
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Yvette Quintana

Yvette Quintana was intrigued when she found out that a friend in Amarillo, Amy Lewis, started collecting and donating clothes, food, and pet necessities for homeless folks in the area. Lewis, who runs a pet organization, started off collecting items for animals and said that many of the people she helps say that their pets give meaning to their

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REACHING FOR THE GOAL



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Brad Morse, left, 2013 campaign chair for the Pampa United Way, announced during a "check in" lunch Thursday the Pampa chapter has raised \$102,500 so far. The campaign is now within 31 percent of its goal of \$337,000. "I am happy with that amount for the first check in," Morse said. With Morse is Loyd Waters, United Way president. The United Way has a "haunted run" scheduled for Oct. 29. Runners and walkers can sign up by downloading a form from The Pampa News website. The United Way is looking for volunteers to help with the event. If you've always wanted to dress up as a ghost, vampire or zombie and scare people, now is your chance. For more information, call Jana Gregory at 806-669-1001.

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Miller now lives in Dallas where he works as an archaeologist.

Recently, Miller made a 300-mile trek on a BMX bike from Decatur, a city near Dallas, to Pampa. He stayed with his grandmother in Pampa, Faye Dean. His aunt, Linda Clemmons, from Lefors, contacted The Pampa News about her nephew's bold BMX journey. Miller's uncle Billy Joe Green was a longtime Pampa News employee.

One of Miller's buddies from Dallas, Ray Lozano, followed him with a truck.

"I did it to honor my father," Miller said. "Bicycling was a lifelong passion for us and there is no time that I feel closer to him than when I ride. I've contemplated it for years and finally things fell into place for me to be able to do it this year."

He continued: "It was an experience of a lifetime and I wouldn't trade it for anything. We ride these kind of bikes (BMX) because they're safer, more of a challenge for long distances and we like to do some tricks along the way!"

Both Miller and late father like to "surf," which is standing on the pedals and striking a cool "surfer dude" pose.

Though road bikes offer the advantage of greater speed, Miller said that's not

an issue for him. "I averaged 15 mph for the 133 mile ride the first day and I can average 17 mph or almost that for shorter rides," he said. "That being said, the BMX bike has to be set up correctly to make it efficient for this type of riding. I have 120 psi tires, proper gearing and proper frame geometry which make this much more feasible."

"The BMX bikes from the early '80s to mid '90s are better for this type of riding due to frame geometry. The bikes that I rode on this ride are both 1984 Diamond Back Harry Leary Turbos."

Miller is a degreed archaeologist who works on cultural resource management. Additionally, he makes prehistoric weapon replicas such

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Since starting out, Lewis has expanded her donations to clothes and nonperishable foods. It all started off with a random donation of about five or six big bags of clothes, and it has become routine.

Upon hearing about what Lewis was doing to help these people, Quintana decided to lend a hand and has been collecting clothing and nonperishables. Within the first two weeks of collecting items, Quintana was

able to donate more than 30 large bags of clothes to those living on the streets in the area after posting a single status to her Facebook page. The first trip, Quintana had enough donated items to fill a large enclosed trailer.

"It just feels good to be able to do for others. It brings me more joy than treating myself," Quintana said when asked why she started collecting and donating items. She is a prison guard at the Jordan Unit and said that many of the items she has collected are from coworkers. She was shocked at the overwhelming response she got from one post, and she is appreciative of the generous people of Pampa for wanting

to help out. Quintana plans to continue to make trips and take donated items through the winter. She would like to start taking items in order to better prepare those living on the streets for the colder weather starting to head our way. Along with clothes, Quintana encourages those interested in donating items to consider giving blankets and pillows or any other items that would make life on the streets easier.

If you are interested in donating items or helping out with collecting and donating, call Quintana at 806-440-3740 or email her at imru_qt@yahoo.com.

PISD

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Federal funds for the latter part of this month are still undetermined, and, beginning Nov. 1 there will be no money at all unless the budget issue is resolved, Middleton said.

Middleton said district officials later this month will discuss a plan of action for the nutrition pro-

gram if Congress does not vote on a budget.

"I hope they come to a resolution soon," she said.

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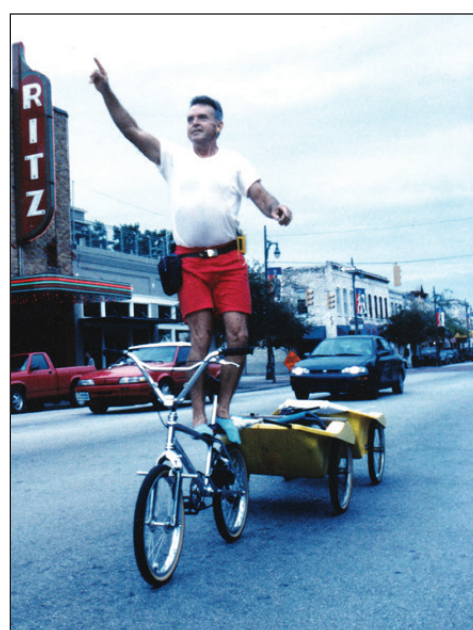
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Saturday: Sunny with a high of 72. Winds northeast at 15 mph. Sunrise at 7:48 a.m.

Saturday night: Mostly clear with a low of 48. Winds east at 9 mph. Sunset at 7:12 p.m.

Sunday: Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 71. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds south-southeast at 13 mph. Sunrise at 7:49 a.m.

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Obituaries

Jim Hanks



Jim Hanks

Jim Hanks, 55, of Skellytown, died Sunday, Oct. 6, 2013, in Pampa.

Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, 2013, at Trinity Fellowship in Pampa, with his brother, Melford Hanks, officiating. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Hanks was born June 7, 1958 in Pampa. He attended Pampa schools, graduating from Pampa High School. He married Deborah Hanks in August of 1984. He worked as a carpenter for

many years, and owned and operated Hanks Construction. Jim was employed at the "Triple 7" up until the time of his death. In his spare time, he liked to play poker, but most of all, he enjoyed woodworking. He was preceded in death by a brother, Charlie Wassherman, and his father, Samuel Hanks.

Survivors include his wife, Deborah Hanks of the home, a son, Travis Berryman of Skellytown, his mother, Mary Wassherman of Northfield, N.J., a brother, Melford Hanks of Pampa, two sisters, Lorraine Smith of Pampa and Kathy Wassherman of Northfield, N.J., his stepmother, Reba Hanks of Valley View, a stepbrother, Dempsey Atwood, and a stepsister, Stephanie of Valley View.

The body will lie in state from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

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

For the record

Pampa man arrested for assault

• John David Torres, 39, Pampa, was arrested Thursday by PPD for assault with intent to cause bodily injury to a family member.

• Meagan Noel Joselyn,

26, Lefors, was arrested Wednesday by the Lefors Marshal for violation of probation — possession of a controlled substance, capias pro fine — no driver's

license.
• Denise Gail Scruggs, 52, Pampa, was arrested Wednesday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for possession of drug para-

phernalia, failure to appear.
• Aaron Jesse Tabbytosa-vit, 19, Pampa, was arrested Thursday by the Pampa Police Department for minor in consumption of alcohol.

States joining forces to scrub voter rolls

SEATTLE (AP) — More than half of states are now working in broad alliances to scrub voter rolls of millions of problematic registrations, identifying people registered in multiple states and tens of thousands of dead voters who linger on election lists.

Poll managers are looking for more states to get involved and say the efforts are necessary because outdated voter registration systems are unable to keep up with a society where people frequently move from one state to another. While many of the registration problems are innocent, some election leaders fear the current disorder within the system is inviting trouble.

"It creates an environment where there could be more problems," said Scott Gessler, the Republican secretary of state in Colorado. "It's a precursor to

potential fraud, there's no doubt about it."

Half of all states have now joined a consortium anchored by the state of Kansas, compiling their voter registration lists at the end of every year to assess for matches. That program has grown rapidly since beginning in 2005 in an agreement between four Midwestern states.

Meanwhile, seven states are coordinating on another project that makes those assessments more frequently with advanced algorithms — while also checking for deceased voters.

The efforts are already finding massive numbers of outdated or problematic registrations. This year, the Kansas project identified some 5 million potential duplicate registrations across 22 states and also identified some people who voted in multiple states, according to officials. The newer project — known as the Electronic Registration Information Center — identified hundreds of thousands of other registrations that need updating, including 23,000 people who were dead.

The larger system identified more than a dozen people who voted in Kansas and another state, said Kansas Republican Secretary of State Kris Kobach, and those identifications could lead to prosecution. He said the expansion of the checks and awareness of the program will hopefully deter others from double-voting.

Both data-matching programs are bipartisan. That's different than just prior to the 2012 election, when Republicans predominantly led efforts they portrayed as issues of election integrity, including

the purge of possible non-citizens from rolls and the passage of voter ID laws. Democrats and voter advocacy groups had raised concerns about those efforts, questioning whether they would prevent legitimate voters from casting a ballot.

"The states that are on board are all very much working as a partnership," said Scott Gilles, Nevada's deputy secretary of elections under Democratic Secretary of State Ross Miller. Nevada has been one of the early participants in the ERIC program and also recently joined the Kansas project.

Wendy Weiser, who monitors voting rights issues at the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University's School of Law, cautioned that election leaders need to be careful to ensure that eligible voters are not getting removed.

For one, she said there can be high error rates since different people share names and birthdates. Kobach estimated that the Kansas program produced an error rate of maybe a few percent, which would be many thousands of voters.

Weiser added that states need to be careful about what they do with potential duplicates. She said voters should be notified and provided time to correct errors. If there's no response, the voter should be placed on inactive status for two federal elections, Weiser said.

Some of the leaders in the matching programs said those are the standard procedures.

Under the Kansas program, officials produce reports identifying people who appear to be dupli-

cate registrants. States and counties then work to verify the information and remove the voters.

Under the ERIC program, states submit their voter registration lists and driver's license information to a data center in Wisconsin.

The program also uses the Social Security Death Index and national change-of-address records. An employee of the ERIC program — funded by fees paid by the member states — runs reports from all that data that states can use.

In addition to deceased people, ERIC reports from this summer identified 93,000 people who are registered in one state but appear to now live — and are possibly registered — elsewhere, and 14,000 people who appear to be registered multiple times in one state.

Washington state officials said they had already been examining the national death index for people to remove. But they said the ERIC system has more powerful identification algorithms.

The ERIC program participants also see other potential. By expanding the available data, states are able to identify large portions of the population that appear to be eligible to vote but are not registered. The states have been sending information to those potential voters with registration details.

Washington state Secretary of State Kim Wyman, a Republican, said that fits with the duties of election leaders to make sure every eligible voter has the opportunity to participate.

"We really do have a commitment to access and a commitment to accuracy," Wyman said.

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Obama disobeys the law of the land

The Democrats are chanting that Republicans must fully fund Obamacare because it is the law of the land, passed by Congress, signed by the president and upheld by the Supreme Court. Therefore, they say, it must be obeyed and can't be altered by Republicans who want to defund it.



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That argument is both wrong and hypocritical. Any federal law can be changed, repealed, amended or defunded by our legislative branch of government, Congress.

The Republican House wants to deal with the controversial huge "continuing resolution" bill in separate pieces, giving the OK to worthwhile federal spending purposes while leaving others (like Obamacare) without funds. Obama refuses to negotiate and demands a "clean" (blank-check) bill; his position is all or nothing-at-all.

Actually, the Supreme Court decision did not give a "clean" upholding of Obamacare. The Court effectively rewrote the law by allowing states to opt out of Medicaid expansion, and other pieces of Obamacare are still being litigated in federal courts, such as the mandate that employer-required insurance must include objectionable abortifacient drugs.

Obama's hypocrisy about the issue of considering Obamacare in pieces is obvious from the many times he has unilaterally messed with other matters that are clearly the law of the land. He has frequently refused to enforce other

laws of the land he doesn't like, and he pretends to legislate laws that Congress declined to pass.

Welfare reform is truly the law of the land; it was passed by Congress in 1996 and signed by President Clinton to "end welfare as we know it". But in violation of the law's explicit language, Obama unilaterally carved out (in effect, repealed) the "work" (or training for work) requirement for persons receiving Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF). Obama has even picked pieces out of Obamacare. He gave a one-year deferral of its insurance employer mandate to large employers, and he exempted Congress and government staff from the requirement on individuals to buy compulsory insurance or pay a significant penalty.

Obama's Secretary of Education, Arne Duncan, admits that a federal law of the land prohibits the federal government from interfering with or dictating public school curriculum. But Obama used carrot-and-stick tactics to bribe or threaten a majority of states to adopt Common Core, and Duncan pretends it is OK for the feds to require states to be aligned with federally approved Common Core standards and Common Core tests, which will effectively dictate school curriculum.

The Constitution makes an undiluted grant of power to Congress "to regulate commerce with foreign nations." Obama is trying to co-opt that power for himself by demanding that Congress pass "Fast Track," an enormous unconstitutional shift that would give Obama the authority to write our trade

treaties in secret and then let Congress vote on them under rules that limit Congress's power to debate or amend them, all within in a short preset time period.

All these foreign trade treaties are encrusted with promises about how they will create U.S. jobs.

Those are all lies; every single month since Congress accepted the Korea trade agreement in March 2012, our exports to Korea have declined, and the agreement has already cost us 40,000 U.S. jobs.

The Constitution starts with the powerful words, "All legislative powers" are vested in Congress, consisting of a Senate and House. Paying no attention to the Constitution, Obama has done his own legislating.

Congress declined to pass the Dream Act, but Obama is legislating it anyway through regulations. In defiance of the law of the land, Obama has allowed millions of aliens to stay and work illegally in the United States.

Congress declined to pass Cap and Trade, but Obama is legislating it anyway through regulations. His regulations are designed to bankrupt coal plants, skyrocket our electricity costs so we can't "keep our homes on 72 degrees," and spend our tax dollars to subsidize inefficient, costly solar and wind energy.

Phyllis Schlafly is a lawyer, conservative political analyst and author of 20 books. She is the co-author, with George Neumayr, of the New York Times Best-Seller titled "No Higher Power: Obama's War on Religious Freedom." She can be contacted by e-mail at phyllis@eagleforum.org.

The \$3.5M question

"I don't think \$3.5 million is a heck of a lot of money," Justice Antonin Scalia opined during arguments before the Supreme Court about whether there should be limits

on how much money individuals can give to candidates for federal office.

Current law limits the total amount an individual can give to candidates and party committees to \$123,200; of that amount, a maximum of \$48,600 (\$2,600 per candidate) can go directly to those running for federal office.

Shaun McCutcheon brought suit arguing that under the First Amendment he should be allowed to give more — and depending on which side you believe, more might be as much as \$3.5 million per two-year cycle.

And even though billions get spent in campaigns, that is still a lot of money.

Congress imposed limits on campaign contributions back in 1974, in the wake of Watergate.

The Supreme Court upheld most of those limits on the grounds that allowing unlimited contributions could lead to corruption.

And it most certainly can. As anyone who has held a senior position in a campaign knows, big donations buy influence.

The candidate may or may not switch his position because a big donor asks, but they'll certainly get an audience.

When I was running campaigns, I kept a list of the big donors in my top drawer. I took their calls. I listened.

As Justice Elena Kagan put it, big donors get "a very, very special place at the table."

But here's the problem. In principle, I believe candidates should not be for sale.

In principle, I believe Congress has a compelling interest in at least trying to limit the corrupting influence of money in politics.

In practice, every campaign is in the loophole business, and thanks to the current Supreme Court, and especially its 2010 decision in Citizens United, which lifted all limits on what corporations and

unions can spend, that business has gotten both bigger and easier. In the last cycle, sophisticated donors were able to set up special committees that allowed for unlimited spending — without even disclosing publicly who was behind the spending. While some of these committees, in theory, operated independently of the candidate's campaign, that's a joke, as well.

You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out how to help a candidate you support, and, believe me, candidates know about and are grateful for such help.

The saddest part of Tuesday's argument before the court was not that a majority of justices appeared skeptical of the limits, or even that if these aggregate limits are thrown out, the limits on contributing to an individual campaign (the \$2,600 limit) may be the next to go.

No, the saddest part was that absent fundamental change in the constitutional framework — that is, limits on everyone, including all the supposed grassroots and/or independent committees — it may not matter.

My friend and law partner Kathleen Sullivan has argued for years in favor of disclosure of contributions and spending, rather than trying to impose other limits.

And for years, I've responded that of course disclosure should be required (under the latest loophole, even that has been avoided), but contributor lists are at most a one-day story, and disclosure alone is a license for corruption.

So, my argument went, even ineffective, partial and loophole-ridden limitations are better than no limitations at all.

I continue to hope that is true.

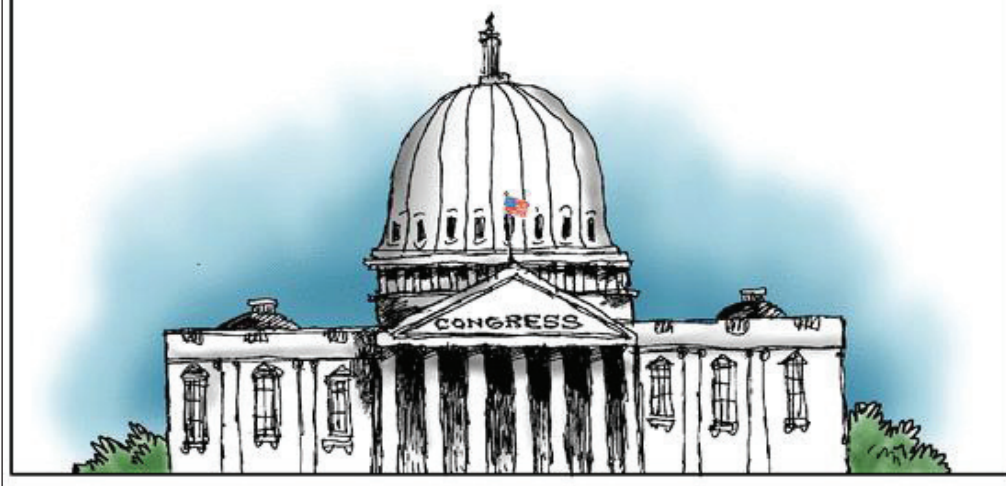
But if inadequate regulation is still better than none at all, the fact is that it is not much better.

However the court rules, the political arms race, as journalist Elizabeth Drew described it years ago, is spiraling out of control, and I'm not sure anyone knows how to stop it, at least absent fundamental changes in the court.

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dys-function noun \(\,dis-'fən(k)-shən\

: the condition of having poor and unhealthy behaviors and attitudes within a group of people



Why Wendy Davis won't be governor of Texas

The governorship of Texas is getting like the governorship of New York and California: a venue for spotting political trends and up-and-coming national leaders. Which helps explain all the media oooh-la-la-ing over Wendy Davis' bid to become the next Rick Perry — colored blue instead of red.



WILLIAM MURCHISON

Could Texas, under the witching spell of a future Davis administration, turn from gun-toting, business-loving, Bible-quoting conservatism to cuddly, hand-in-someone-else's-pocket liberalism?

Well, since you ask — no. First, it would take a real — not just a suppositional — Gov. Davis to initiate, far less effect, such a notable change. I'm afraid, boys, that ain't going to happen this go-round. State Sen. Davis, who filibustered her way into liberal media hearts everywhere, trying to block an abortion bill she pronounced too stringent, enjoys slightly better odds of winning the governorship of Texas than might be accorded an armadillo lumbering across an interstate highway during rush hour.

Either Atty. Gen. Greg Abbott or former Texas Workforce Commission Chairman Tom Pauken — both are vying for the Republican gubernatorial nomination — will beat Sen. Davis with minimal trouble. She's a liberal in a conservative state, identified — thanks to the filibuster that made her a candidate — with the cause of keeping abortion restrictions as loose as possible.

Running for the right to run Colorado or Missouri or Rhode Island, Sen. Davis would find the odds against her far less burdensome.

Naturally in any such race, she would face strong competition from the numerous Democrats already implanted there. In Texas — not so much. No other Texas Democrat — new style, as distinguished from Democrats of the old Preston Smith-John Connally order, 40 to 50 years ago — appears to covet the job or the effort to obtain it, anyway.

Not even Texas' stultifying liberal press corps appears to give Davis much of a chance — preferring to talk of the coming of the kingdom, when white conservatives (the rascals, the rednecks!) find themselves outnumbered by angry black and Hispanic Democrats. While we wait

to see how that plays out, we might consider some of the reasons Sen. Davis is setting herself up for political vacation time.

The largest of those reasons is the state's independent streak — a trait as old as Texas. Texans do not, by and large, take to being instructed as to their obligations to The Larger Good. They prefer figuring out those obligations themselves. They don't disdain governmental help to those in need of it; unlike New Yorkers and Californians, they acknowledge limits — moral as well as economic — to a state's assigning itself the role of permanent caregiver. Unwilling to play such a role, Texas keeps taxation as low as feasible — the better to encourage work and investment.

Sen. Davis would surmount these philosophical roadblocks ... how? Through inflicting Texans with higher taxes and stricter regulations? Could she really bring off such a feat in such a state? The lady aims, apparently, to urge bigger and bigger bucks for Texas' just-so-so system of public education: without explaining thus far what she intends to buy with such extra cash as the legislature might grant in new taxes.

Liberalism in the early 21st century defines the

problems of the world as stemming from too little tax-payer money, as well as from too little caring on the part of stingy, unfeeling taxpayers. Liberals want to shake the public money tree, on which they assume cash grows with hardly any help from those who labor with minds and hands.

In the Age of Obama, talk of redistributing wealth — from selected havens to collective have-nots — is everywhere. Not at least on account of Obamacare, a redistribution scheme as subtly complex and generous-sounding as any, short of the guillotine. Into this feverish milieu comes Wendy Davis, with more ambition than understanding of the processes by which freedom generates work, and work generates prosperity.

The lady is no dummy, having risen from trailer park to this, her present eminence. The political vacation for which she has set herself up may improve her thinking, and her prospects, for the future.

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House GOP leaders seek short-term debt extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John Boehner told Republican lawmakers Thursday he will give President Barack Obama a proposal extending the government's ability to borrow money through Nov. 22 — but only if he agrees to negotiate over ending the partial government shutdown and a longer-term increase in the debt ceiling.

"It gets us down the road a little bit so they can continue to talk," Rep. Tim Griffin, R-Ark., said after Boehner presented the plan to a closed-door meeting of House Republicans.

Though the GOP proposal could avert an unprecedented federal default that the Obama administration has warned could occur as early as Oct. 17, it would not necessarily bring a quick end to the 10-day partial federal shutdown. Obama has insisted that Congress reopen the government without condition.

A White House official said Obama would be willing to negotiate over the budget "once Republicans in Congress act to remove the threat of default and end this harmful government shutdown."

Boehner and other House GOP leaders were traveling to the White House later Thursday to discuss their budget battle with Obama.

Rep. Vern Buchanan, R-Fla., said the plan was for the House to approve the bill on Friday.

Details of the plan were confirmed by Griffin and described by aides who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Obama has said he would sign a short-term extension, but not if it contained other language that he opposes, and wants Congress to send him a bill unconditionally ending the partial government shutdown as well. Republicans have said they want deficit reduction and cuts in government programs, including Obama's 2010 health care law, to be included.

Earlier Thursday, Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew warned the Senate Finance Committee that failure to renew the government's ability to borrow money "could be deeply damaging" to financial markets and threaten Americans' jobs and savings. It would also leave the government unsure of when it could make payments ranging from food aid to Medicare reimbursements to doctors, he said.

"The United States should not be put in a position of making such perilous choices for our economy and our citizens," the secretary said. "There is no way of knowing the ir-

revocable damage such an approach would have on our economy and financial markets."

The game of Washington chicken over increasing the debt limit — required so Treasury can borrow more money to pay the government's bills in full and on time — already has sent the stock market south, spiked the interest rate for one-month Treasury bills and prompted Fidelity Investments, the nation's largest manager of money market mutual funds, to sell federal debt that comes due around the time the nation could hit its borrowing limit.

At the Finance committee hearing, Lew met a buzzsaw of incredulity from Republicans, who said the bigger problem was the soaring costs of benefit programs like Social Security and Medicare and the long-term budget deficits the country faces. Many expressed doubt about Lew's description of the consequences of default.

The senior Republican on the panel, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, accused the Obama administration of "an apparent effort to whip up uncertainty in the markets." And veteran Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyoming, said, "I think this is 11th time I've been through this discussion about the sky is falling and the earth will

erupt. Wyoming families aren't buying these arguments."

Replied Lew, "After they run up their credit card, they don't get to ignore it."

Lew also rejected GOP suggestions that in the event federal borrowing authority expires, the government could use the dwindling cash it has to make payments to debt holders and other high priority needs. He said federal payment systems are not designed to prioritize and said he didn't believe such an approach was technically possible.

"I think prioritization is just a default by another name," Lew said.

He also fended off attempts by the top Republican on the committee, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, and other GOP senators to learn how long a debt limit extension the president would like to see.

"Our view is this economy would benefit from more certainty and less brinkmanship. So the longer the period of time is, the better for the economy," said Lew, who also repeated Obama's willingness to accept a short-term extension for now.

Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., said GOP demands to curb Obama's 2010 health care law as the price for ending the shutdown

"is not up for debate" and would not happen.

"We need to reopen the government and pay the nation's bills, no strings attached," said Baucus.

Wednesday featured lots of activity but no progress toward ending the budget and debt limit impasses.

Obama had House Democrats over to the White House, while Republican conservatives heard a pitch from the House Budget Committee chairman, Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., on his plan to extend the U.S. borrowing cap for four to six weeks while jump-starting talks on a broader budget deal that could replace cuts to defense and domestic agency budgets with cuts to benefit programs like Medicare and reforms to the loophole-cluttered tax code.

Curbs to "Obamacare" were not mentioned.

At the White House, Obama told House Democratic loyalists that he still

would prefer a long-term increase in the nation's \$16.7 trillion borrowing cap but said he's willing to sign a short-term increase to "give Boehner some time to deal with the tea party wing of his party," said Rep. Peter Welch, D-Vt.

A midday meeting Wednesday between the two top House Republicans and Democrats, meanwhile, yielded no progress.

Obama also invited the entire House GOP to the White House on Thursday but Boehner opted to send a smaller squadron of about 20 mostly senior members.

The frustrating standoff in Washington is weighing down each side's poll numbers, but Republicans are taking the worst drubbing. A Gallup poll put the approval rating for the Republican Party at a record-low 28 percent. Polls have consistently said the Republicans deserve the greater share of blame for the shutdown.

Former Detroit mayor braces for long sentence

DETROIT (AP) — Former Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick returns to court Thursday to face what is likely to be one of the longer sentences in recent cases of public corruption, the result of two dozen convictions that range from bribery to extortion to tax crimes.

While the city's finances floundered, Kilpatrick was shaking down contractors, ensuring that a pal got millions in city work and turning a nonprofit fund to help struggling Detroiters into a personal slush fund, according to evidence at his five-month trial.

Federal prosecutors are recommending Kilpatrick serve at least 28 years in prison, while defense attorneys are hoping the sentence doesn't exceed 15 years.

"He created a 'pay-to-play' system for the provision of city goods and services, which compromised vast swaths of city government, including the water and sewer system, the convention center, the pension system, casino developments and recreation centers," prosecutors said in a court filing last week. "City government essentially became up for grabs for the right price."

Kilpatrick, 43, quit office in 2008 because of a different scandal involving sexually explicit text messages and an extramarital affair.

He was forced out while the auto industry was nearing collapse and Detroit's unstable finances were deteriorating even more. The city now is run by a state-appointed emer-

gency manager, Kevyn Orr, who took Detroit into Chapter 9 bankruptcy last summer as a last-ditch effort to fix billions of dollars in debt.

"Kilpatrick is not the main culprit of the city's historic bankruptcy, which is the result of larger social and economic forces at work for decades. But his corrupt administration exacerbated the crisis," prosecutors said.

Defense attorneys called it a "cheap shot," noting Kilpatrick has been out of office for five years.

"The government's attempt to roll the city of Detroit's 2013 bankruptcy filing into the ... case oversimplifies the complex problems that Detroit has faced for more than five decades," Harold Gurewitz and Margaret Raben wrote.

They want U.S. District Judge Nancy Edmunds to

give some credit to Kilpatrick for the 2006 Super Bowl and 2005 baseball All-Star Game in Detroit, as well as 75 new downtown businesses.

"The almost constant barrage of critical, hostile and deprecating commentary in the media that began within about two years after he took office has served to obscure numerous and significant accomplishments of Kilpatrick and his administration," defense attorneys said.

Agents who pored over bank accounts and credit cards said Kilpatrick spent \$840,000 beyond his salary during his time as mayor. His trial attorney, James Thomas, tried to portray the money as generous gifts from political supporters who opened their wallets for birthdays or holidays.

In their sentencing

memo, Kilpatrick's lawyers made a point that's commonly argued in cases of high-profile criminals: Our client already has suffered deeply.

Kilpatrick is "infamous, destitute and disgraced," the attorneys said.

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A picture of students and staff at Grandview School during the 1930s.

School

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as eight. Only a handful of the district's students actually live within its geographic boundaries. Most are bussed in from nearby burgs such as Pampa, Skellytown and White Deer. The school has two buses — a long one and a short one. The long one is driven by a retired postal worker who lives in Pampa. He parks the bus at his house and picks his Pampa students up behind First Baptist Church. The short bus is driven by a teacher aide who lives in Skellytown. She, too, parks the bus at her house. Hanna said the small classrooms with lots of one-on-one with the instructors appeals to parents. Consequently, there is a waiting list to get into the school. "I do some radio advertising for enrollment in August but like to cap the

enrollment at 50 students," he said. After finishing sixth grade, most students move on to junior high schools in their respective communities, he said. Fifth and sixth grade teacher Maranne Hebard has been teaching at Grandview-Hopkins for seven years. "I love it here," said Hebard, who has taught for 20 years, mostly in her home state of California. Hebard didn't think she'd like teaching older elementary kids, but it's different at Grandview-Hopkins from the California schools she's taught at. "The kids are really nice here," she said. "It's like being with one big family. The kids are very respectful and the older kids take care of the younger ones — holding their hands when we go on field trips." All four classrooms have a "smart board," which generally can be described as a super high-tech combined blackboard and overhead projector. The smart boards are each connected to a computer,

so teachers can stream videos or call up web pages on the big screen. Teachers can place a book page for view underneath a projector, just like in the old days of the overhead projectors. Or, they can write on the smart boards with "virtual markers" that can write in whatever color is chosen but don't leave a speck of ink on the board. Of course, there are "virtual erasers" to clean up the boards after a particular lesson is finished. Hanna said later this year a second T1 line will be added to increase bandwidth, which sometimes lags if more than one classroom is streaming content at once. The school does have P.E., art and music, but those subjects are taught by the classroom teachers. Once a month a nurse visits to make sure medical records are up to date and once a month a librarian visits to make sure everything is in order at the school's small library. The new wing of the

school, which opened in 2000, has a spacious gym with soundproof walls so other students in the building won't hear the noise. The new building is attached to the original school, which was built in the 1920s. From the exterior, the old and new blend seamlessly. On the inside, however, the old wing stands out as a bit special. Photos of students from each class year hang on the walls, and the carpeting was ripped out during a recent renovation and the old hardwood was refinished to its original beauty. The drop ceilings, which Hanna said were pockmarked with holes, were torn down and the original ornamental metal painted to a soft white. Grandview-Hopkins was once two school districts that merged in the 1973-74 school year. Hopkins School was located in Bowers City and was supported by Phillips 66 to provide instruction to the children of its oil field workers.

Grandview School was located in the same place that is now Grandview-Hopkins. When Hanna first came to Grandview-Hopkins, he thought he might be working at the smallest district in the state. He turned out to be wrong. "The second year I was here I got a call from the state asking for enrollment numbers," he said. "It turned out we were the second smallest district in the state."

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Harvesters open district with hopes of putting down Perryton resurgence

■ Rangers coming off first win of season over Lubbock.

BY JOHN LEE
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The San Francisco 49ers represent the NFC in the Super Bowl last season off of a strong run-game and dual-threat quarterback. Tonight in Perryton, the Pampa Harvesters will be facing the Perryton Rangers (1-5), who thumped the Lubbock Westerners (1-4) last Friday 49-19.

After a loss to the Canadian Wildcats (5-1), Pampa Harvesters (0-6) head coach Heath Parker alluded to the fact that Perryton "has a passing attack that showcases the run." The numbers back up that claim

for the Rangers.

They have an offensive weapon in Jake Whittenburg, who has 120 carries for 854 yards and eight touchdowns. He has also reeled in 23 catches for 254 yards and three touchdowns. The other two receivers, Garret Good and Ragan Watson, have 31 catches for 467 yards and six touchdowns, and 23 catches for 401 yards and three touchdowns respectively.

Quarterback Justin Ventura has the weapons and Perryton has been in every game, but has one win to show for it.

Now the story for the

Harvesters. It would be unfair to say that their 0-6 record represents the quality of a team that is the Pampa Harvesters. They have had one of the most brutal non-district schedules seen by a team in the area. The combined records of their opponents are 24-9.

Finishing games has seemingly been the issue for the Harvesters. In each of their losses, aside from Vernon and Canyon, the Harvesters were in the game well into the third quarter, but conditioning kicked in and teams would score most of their points late in the games.

This could be an issue

for the Harvesters as Perryton scored 20 points in the fourth quarter versus Lubbock High. The offense of the Harvesters has come alive lately, with Harvesters averaging almost five yards a carry against Canadian, opening up the pass game.

If the Harvesters are going to win at Perryton, they have to shut down the run game and then be able to run against the Rangers. The Rangers defense was stingy last week, only giving up 113 yards to four different running backs.

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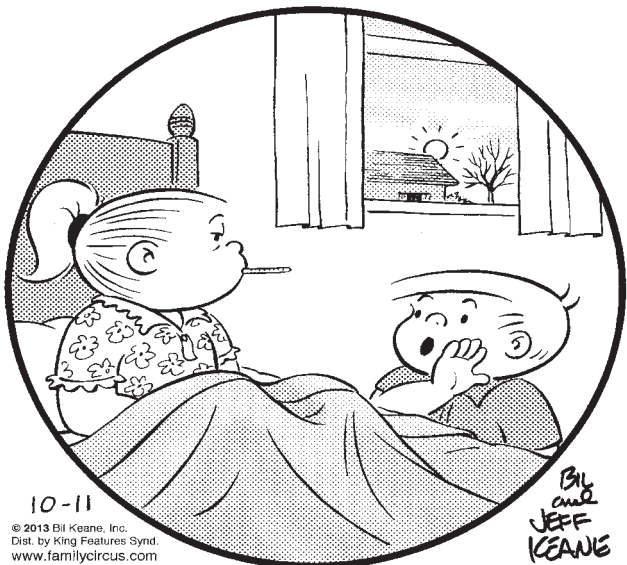
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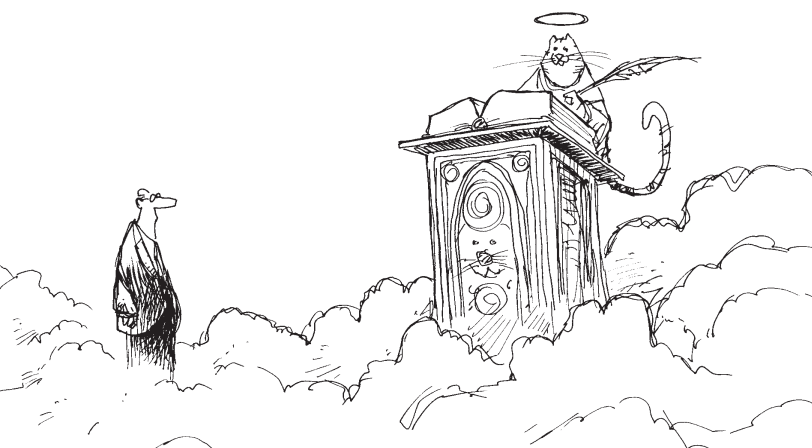
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“Just so you know, if you’re too sick to go to school, Mommy’s gonna say you’re too sick to watch TV.”

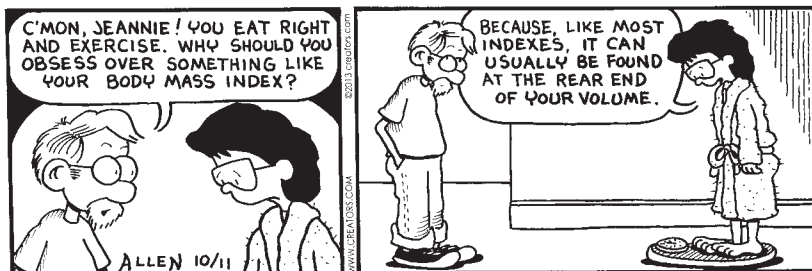
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WHEN NOT BEING A CAT PERSON BECAME LARRY'S BIGGEST REGRET...



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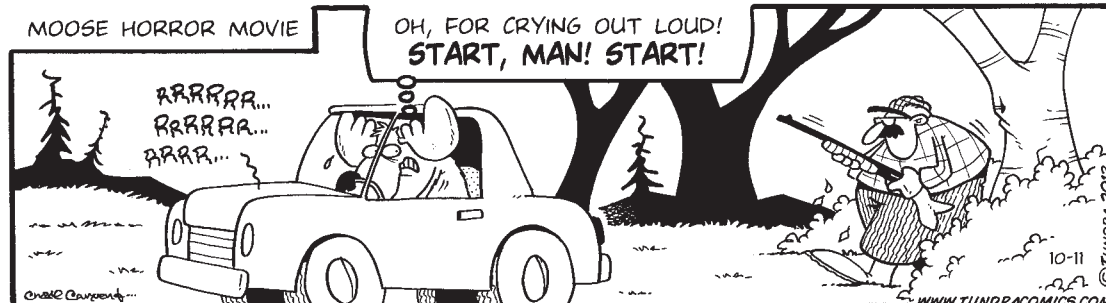


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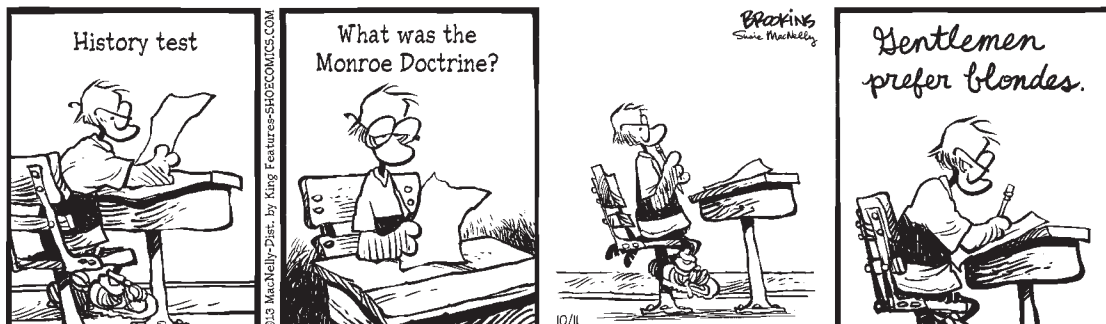
HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Oct. 12, 2013:
 This year you drop the word “no” from your vocabulary. You also discover that nearly anything is possible if you remain upbeat and positive. You have more than enough energy to do whatever you want. If you are single, you meet people with ease, and you are likely to mix business with pleasure. Be careful; otherwise you could cause yourself a problem. If you are attached, you will want to spend more time with your significant other. Your professional or community commitments will demand a lot of time. Just make sure that your sweetie gets the attention he or she needs. **AQUARIUS** usually wants to be playful.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ★★ Your mood suits the day. Give into a little extra R and R with friends and loved ones. You might want to go off to a ballgame with friends, or get into a fun group hobby. Go along with the idea that the more people the merrier. Tonight: The party could go on till the wee hours.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★ You might not be able to wipe the slate clean, so try to build off of an existing situation. An older person or family member won't lose sight of his or her grievances. All you can offer this person is your optimism for a brighter future. Tonight: On center stage, wherever you are.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★ What was OK yesterday might not feel like plans you would like to pursue today. Take the risk and revamp your schedule. Take off to a favorite spot out of town, and invite a friend or loved one along to join you. Tonight: Remember, you are not in any hurry to head home.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★ Know that you have alternatives. You just need to decide which one is most appealing. A partner or new friend might catch your eye. Be willing to revive a longtime friendship. Just by doing something different, the flames could spark once again. Tonight: Share news with a friend.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★ You'll be able to move a situation forward, given time and enthusiasm. Others will respond, yet they could be unusually demanding. Greet them with a smile, and know that everything will be OK. Tonight: Only where there are people. Watch a spon-

aneous party begin.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★ You could be determined to complete a personal or family-involved project. If you feel you must, do it quickly, as this pursuit might be stopping you from really enjoying yourself. Reach out to friends and loved ones for some extra help. Tonight: Use your high energy well.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★ You might see more than what meets the eye in events that occur today, especially involving someone you cherish. You will be hard-pressed not to break out in a huge smile. Your response could be awkward in the present situation. Relax. Tonight: Enjoy what is happening.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★ You could feel inordinately pressured to make an appearance, but you really would rather slow down and enjoy yourself at home. You enjoy your privacy. Make several calls to someone at a distance, and set up a time to visit in the near future. Tonight: Go for something different.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★ Your optimism will emerge in a personal conversation. You simply enjoy being around your pals and hanging out. Make plans together to meet up and go out for munchies. You probably have a lot of news to catch up on. Tonight: Hang out at a favorite spot.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★ Calls and invitations come in left and right. Your popularity remains high, which allows you to follow through on multiple sets of plans. A loved one or dear friend makes no bones about letting you know how he or she feels about you. Tonight: Be aware of your budget.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★ You have something planned that could be a high priority. Others might wish you would handle it quickly, as they want you to join them. You will receive many delightful invitations, but you have something else in mind. Tonight: Live in the moment, and enjoy it to the fullest!
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★ You could be taken aback by an option that surprises you to no end. You might want to stay in your present groove for a good part of the day. A loved one might play into this scenario. Make plans that ultimately suit you. Tonight: Shh! You don't need to tell everyone everything!

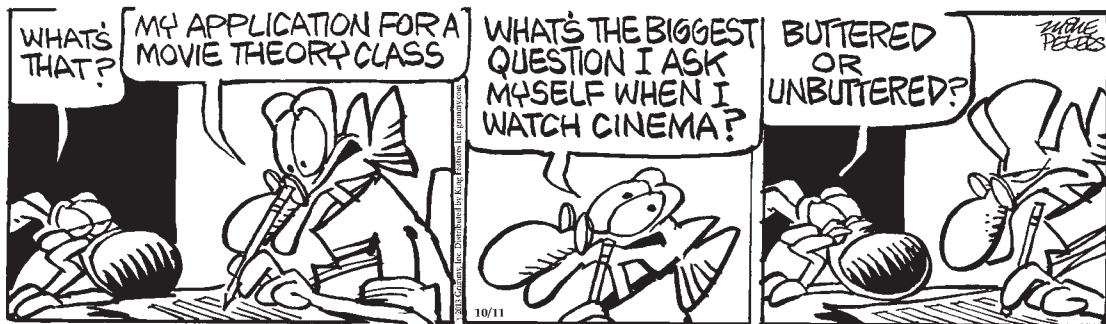
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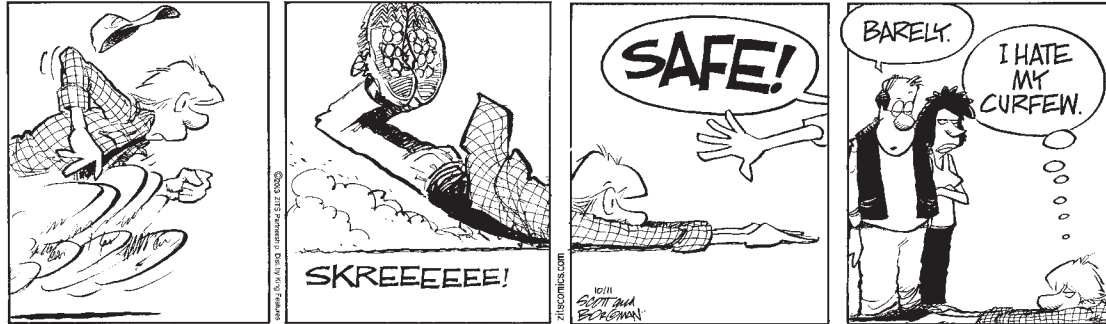
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Mother Goose and Grim



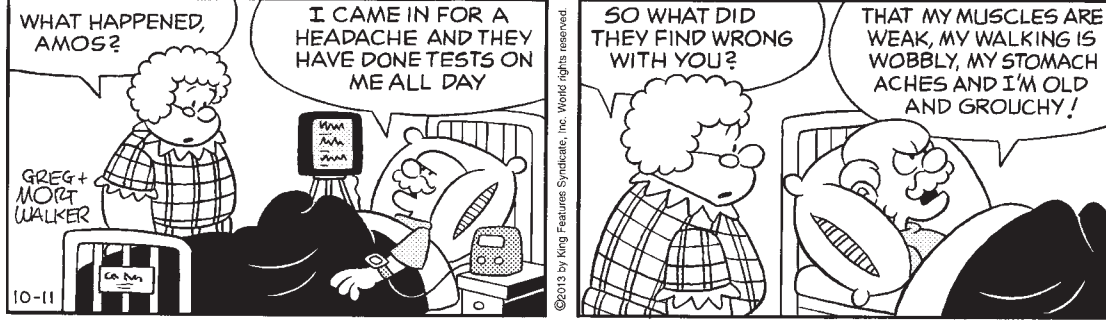
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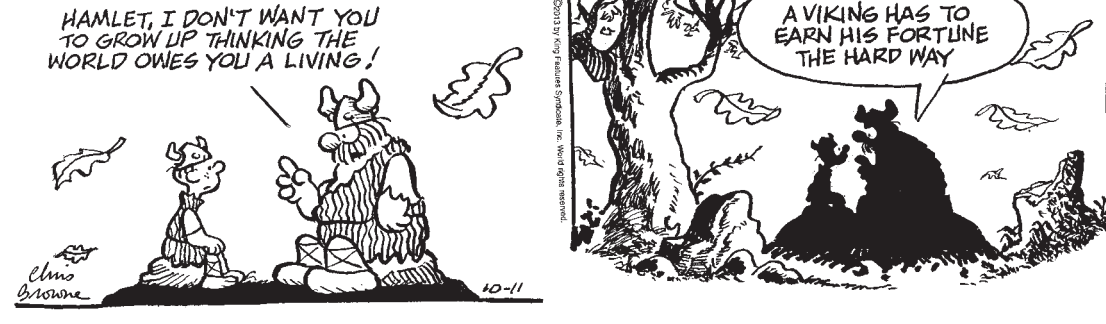
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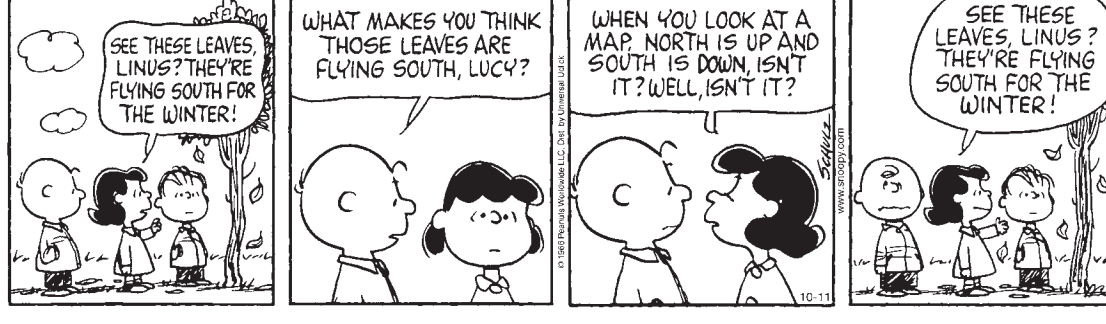
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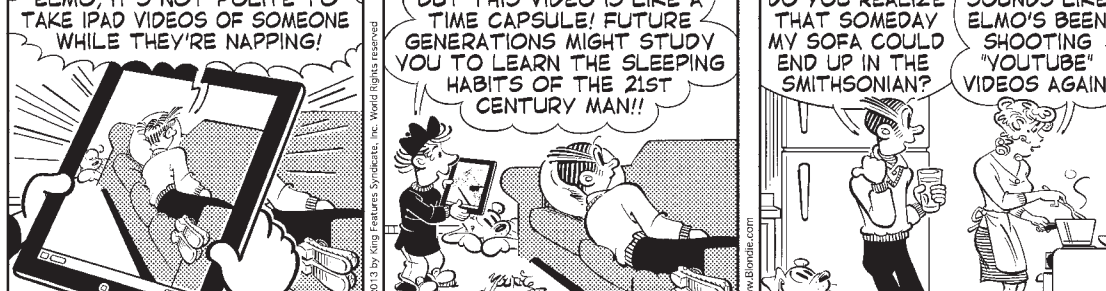
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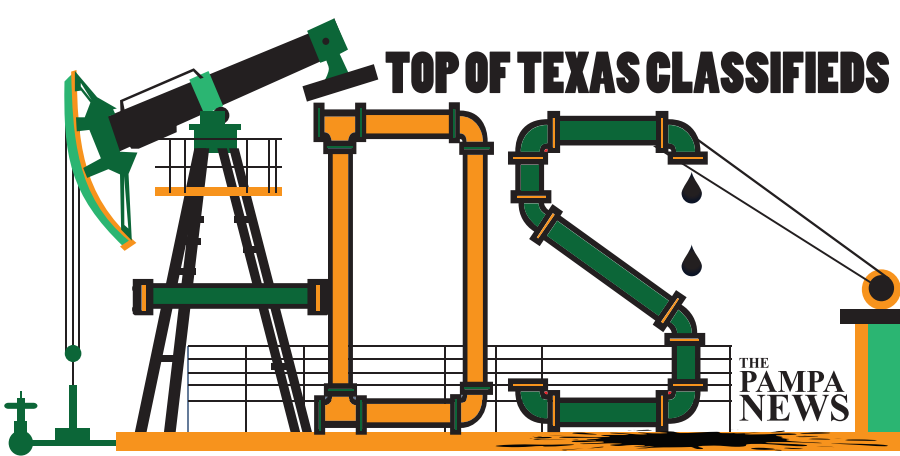


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1806 FIR, Sat. 8am-1pm. Baby clothes, changing table, shoes, purses, adult clothing, furniture & lots of misc.

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2-FAMILY Garage Sale, Friday Noon - ?? 942 Sierra Drive.

2545 BEECH. Lots of baby clothes and equipment. Fri. 3pm-6pm.

Garage Sale

2630 W. Harvester, Sat. 8-?? Welding Tools, clothes, tools, lots of misc. Take Kentucky towards Price Rd., cross Price Rd., take 1st right on Plum St. then 1st right on Harvester, 2nd house on the left.

3 Family Yard Sale, 1000 Fisher, Fri 8-?, Sat 8-noon. No Early Birds!

BIG Garage Sale, Fri & Sat, 7142 Hwy. 70. 51" tv, antiques, car collection, nick nacks, clothes, holiday stuff: Christmas, Thanksgiving, Halloween, tools, girls bike, stroller, lots of everything. Ph. 440-6888, we are 13 1/4 miles south from the bowling alley, south on Hwy 70.

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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-11 CRYPTOQUOTE

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K O M C R V R O M S R M C T L N T Z
L R W P K I X G K M C M C R
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- Perform other work related tasks as assigned.
- Comply with all NOV Company and HSE procedures and policies.

Qualifications / Requirements:

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have acquired two teenage stepsons. They are good young men, mature, responsible, active in community service and good in school and sports.

My challenge is their table manners. They were never taught any! They use their utensils like shop tools, lifting food using fork and knife together to transfer huge bites from plate to mouth. They use a bread knife to cut a pancake as if it were a tough steak. They slouch over the table to get their faces as near the plate as possible, while leaning on the table with one or both elbows. They don't know where to place cutlery when setting the table, and have their napkins in their lap only if a restaurant server discreetly places it there.

Their mother shows no concern about their uncouth manners. I'm worried that when they eventually go out into the world, they'll be perceived as having no class when they are actually nice young men. Their ignorance of table manners could cost them relationships, jobs and promotions. What to do? — SAN ANTONIO STEPDAD

DEAR STEPDAD: Your wife may have felt she was teaching her sons more important lessons than table manners; things like character and responsibility. However, you have a point. People DO make negative judgments about people who have poor table manners — and it could be detrimental to them in the future.

That's why you should discuss this with their mother, if you haven't already, and enlist her help in talking to the boys in a nonconfrontational way and explaining your concern. In the interest

of your relationship with them, this must not seem like you are critical of them, nor should it turn into an adversarial situation or it could have a negative impact on your marriage. If it is to succeed, there must be cooperation from everyone.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 30, and when we have family get-togethers several times a year, it seems like they make a point to leave me out of pictures. My mom and sister lost quite a bit of weight recently, and my brothers and cousin are attractive people. It seems like they're trying to keep the "fat one" out of the photo, and it hurts my feelings.

Recently, a cousin came into town and made copies of two excellent pictures of my mom and sister and posted them online. Again, I was not included. What should I do? I am depressive anyway, and these obvious oversights are upsetting me. — LEFT OUT IN TENNESSEE

DEAR LEFT OUT: Talk with your mother

and sister to confirm if what you suspect is happening is true. It's possible your mother and sister are so proud of their weight loss they want to show it off. (There are ways to pose family members in photographs so their weight isn't apparent.) As to the visiting cousin, there may be such a marked change in their appearance that he/she thought it was worth posting on the Internet.

A problem with depression is that quietly brooding solves nothing, and it often causes people to overeat. Because your depression is chronic, please consider discussing it with your health care provider because interventions are available. *****

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