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Two named to PHS Harvester Hall Of Fame

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John Floyd Campbell

John Campbell, Pampa High School Class of 1945, and Michael Davis, PHS Class of 1983, will be named to the PHS Harvester Hall of Fame during an induction ceremony today at McNeely Field House at Pampa High School, officials said.

John Floyd Campbell was born in McLean, Texas on March 16, 1927. He was the third of six children born to Dr. and Mrs. William L. and Isla Campbell. When Johnny was 11, the family moved to Pampa where his father opened a new dental practice in 1938. Johnny showed early signs of his leadership abilities when at the age of 13 he helped

organize a kids campaign club to help elect a local candidate to Congress. The result was a story of his role in the successful campaign in a Life magazine article, followed by a trip to New York City to be interviewed on the popular national radio show, "We The People."

At Pampa High School, Johnny was an active student leader. He was

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JOHN FLOYD CAMPBELL



MICHAEL DAVIS



STUMPING: Paul Sadler, the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, outlines his campaign issues for a Pampa audience at the AmericInn Event Center Wednesday evening. *Staff photos by BEN TINSLEY*

Paul Sadler is back on the campaign trail

The U.S. Senate Democratic nominee lived in Pampa when younger.

BEN TINSLEY
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PAMPA — It's been awhile since veteran statesman Paul Sadler, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, has been back on the campaign trail. Life has taken him other places.

After a highly-successful run of over a decade in the Texas House of Representatives, Sadler temporarily discontinued his political career after his 10-year-old son Sam suffered a brain injury in a 2001 car accident.

But Sam, now 21, has spent years of speech, physical and occupational therapy recovering from his injury — so much so that Paul Sadler felt comfortable announcing his bid for the United States Senate. The 57-year-old Democratic

nominee Republican Ted Cruz, a former state Solicitor General, in the Nov. 6 general election.

Sadler has two upcoming debates with Cruz in Dallas in October. As those draw near, Sadler is tackling the campaign trail with visible energy and enthusiasm — stumping at length throughout Texas on a variety of topics ranging from Medicaid and Social Security to healthcare rights and energy.

On Wednesday, the Henderson lawyer and conservative rural Democrat from East Texas spoke on these matters with a Pampa audience of about 50 at the AmericInn Event Center, 1101 North Hobart Street. The candidate estimated Pampa was nearly the 30th stop in his campaign blitz.

Pampa has special significance for Sadler, who attended grade school and junior high here.

Sadler emphasized that this election is too important not to have the absolutely best qualified person in the slot, he said. "This country is worth fighting for,"

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Above: Sadler discusses a wide range of campaign topics, from protecting health care and Social Security to developing alternative and renewable energy sources, Below: The candidate took time to speak with several members of the audience before and after his campaign remarks.



Homecoming winds down as game begins

FROM STAFF REPORTS

As Pampa High School Homecoming Week's "Team Thursday" reached the 4 p.m. mark, numerous students lined up to watch and participate in this year's Homecoming Parade.

The parade started at Harvester Street and Mary Ellen by the high school and continued down Mary Ellen past Central Park. It then went downtown on Cuyler to Atchison St. where the parade disbanded.

The parade was followed by the 5:30 p.m. building dedication in the rotunda of the High School. Then, 6 p.m. saw the Hall of Fame/Building Dedication Reception in the Library.

Today is "Dress Nice" Day at the high school. Activities include the 10 a.m. Hall of Fame ceremony and assembly. At 1:30 p.m., there will be the Veterans Reception in the Library. At 2:30 p.m., the Homecoming Pep Rally in McNeely Field House.

At 7 p.m., the ceremony to crown Homecoming Queen and King at Harvester Field. And at 7:30 p.m.?

The Homecoming Football Game Pampa Harvesters vs Perryton Rangers!

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At PHS Homecoming, students on the Grease float go together — like rama lama lama a ding a de dinga dong!

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PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday
		
High 85 Low 53	High 82 Low 50	High 81 Low 58

Today: Sunny, with a high near 85. West wind 10 to 15 mph becoming north northeast in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 20 mph.

Tonight: Clear, with a low around 53. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southeast after midnight

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 82. South southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 50. South southeast wind 10 to 15 mph becoming east after midnight.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 81. East wind around 10 mph becoming south southeast in the afternoon.

Sunday Night Partly cloudy, with a low around 58. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

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Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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Level: Advanced

Obituaries

James O. Gray

PAMPA — James O. Gray, 84, died September 18, 2012 in Dallas. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 22, at First Baptist Church, with Rev. Barry Owens, associate pastor, officiating.



Gray

Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gray was born May 16, 1928 in Winchester, Kentucky. As a young boy, his family moved to Pampa where he attended schools, graduating from Pampa High School in 1946. He married Joyce Maiden on August 11, 1946 in Pampa. He enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1952, and was stationed at Fort Sill, Missouri during the Korean Conflict where he worked as a carpenter. He studied drafting at Frank Phillips College

and then went to work for a cabinet shop in Pampa. Several years later, he and Vernon Langley purchased the shop, and then after Vernon's death, he changed the name to Gray's Decorating Center. He retired in 2002. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He and his wife helped coach their daughters' softball teams at the Pampa Optimist Club. He was one of the founding members of Hidden Hills Municipal Golf Course. He liked the outdoors where he golfed, fished and camped, and was a member of the Red Dale Camper Club.

Survivors include his wife: Joyce Gray; 2 daughters: Debbie Gray of Richardson and DeAnn Young and husband Jay of Columbus, Ohio; 2 grandsons: Brandon Gray Young and Keenan James Young, both of Columbus, Ohio; a sister: Vivian White of Pampa; and a stepbrother: Buddy Cockrell. James was preceded in death his parents; a daughter: Dorinda Robinson; and a stepbrother: Lee Cockrell.

The family will receive friends from 4 -5:30 p.m. Friday, September 21, 2012, at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 621, Pampa, Texas 79066-0621.

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

Longtime child care provider to be next 'Project Red' recipient

MIRANDA FRAZIER BAILEY
For The News

Glenda Walker has been rocking Pampa babies to sleep for 21 years at the First Baptist Church. Her selfless love and care for infants has put the minds of many local moms at ease these last two decades.

"I loved Glenda! She watched Abby and Garrett in the nursery at First Baptist, and she always took SUCH good care of them. She is such a sweet lady," Pampa resident Mindy Carroll said.

But what many may not know is that Walker had her own challenges as a baby.

"I was born with glaucoma, and I was born totally blind in both eyes," she said. "My grandmother was the one that discovered I was blind when I was three months old."

At eight months old, the doctors did surgery and gave Glenda her vision back.

"And I have always believed that God had a hand in that he wanted me to see."

Walker, 62, has lived in Pampa almost her entire life, and she still works at First Baptist Church as the director of the nursery. Since childhood, she has also continued to deal with eye problems.

She said she has had cataract surgery in both eyes and had a glaucoma surgery in her left eye seven years ago, which has resulted in her losing most of her vision in that eye.

But her vision was only one of many obstacles she has had to face in her life.

"I was 19 when I got married to Cecil and we were married five years, and then he had an accident on his motorcycle and he died instantly."

With two small children to care for on her own, Glenda found a way to take life's difficulties and make the best of them.

She has lived in the same house for almost 40 years and although her attitude and spirits have remained high in the midst of adversity — her house hasn't fared as well.

"I've lived in this house for 38 years. The flooring has been here since I've been here. The plumbing needs repair under the kitchen sink. My kitchen, I can only use the microwave by itself. I always unplug everything because I've had the electricity go off."

And that's where her friends stepped in to help when they recently nominated her for a Project Red home makeover.

"As we were getting ready to release this project I was so excited to introduce Pampa to Glenda Walker, but what I didn't know is that she needed no introduction," Paint This Town Red Lead Pastor C.J. Frazier said.

And as the word started getting out everyone started calling and sending emails about Glenda because she had already served them from 30 years ago to two months ago, he added.

"Project Red" is the name of the community service projects Frazier and Paint This Town Red church initiated 15 months ago. Although PTTR began the projects, it is by no means a church-only event, according to organizers.

"These projects are about Pampa helping Pampa," Frazier said. "They are not related to any church or service agency exclusively. It's just a group of volunteers who want to show love to this community — and that includes Glenda Walker."

The Project Red team will be at Walker's home at 408 N. Christy on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 9 a.m.

More volunteers are still needed to help with flooring, plumbing, electrical work, and overall house and yard clean up.

"Help us improve Glenda Walker's quality of life by improving her home and making her life a little easier," Frazier said. "But more than that — Come out and show your love for this woman who has loved so many, come out and serve this woman who served so many, and come a be a part of leaving a legacy in her life."

For more information on how individuals, church groups or community organizations can get involved with this or any Project Red event, go to www.paintthistownred.org, or call the office on 912 N. Kentucky at 806.440.0567.

See photos of the recent event blow.



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O'Reilly wants to know: 'Where's Our Energy?'



Bill O'Reilly
Columnist

So there I am, pulling into a gas station in my town, and Tarek is smiling. He owns the station, and right now he's charging me \$4.25 a gallon. American motorists may not be better off than they were four years ago, but Tarek certainly is.

When President Barack Obama took office, the average price for a gallon of regular gas was \$1.84. That means gas prices have more than doubled on Obama's watch. But why?

The primary reason is that the system is rigged. Oil companies watch the worldwide speculation market, and if the traders are bidding the price of oil up because Iran misbehaves or something, up goes the pump price. When the speculators sell short, the price of gasoline drops, but not nearly so much as it jumped. That cycle is repeated a few times a year.

Then there's OPEC, which raises prices every time the United States pumps dollars in the economy. Last week, the Fed released \$23 billion into the marketplace, hoping the cash would spur lending by the banks. The oil sheiks well understand that flooding the zone with currency devalues the worth of the dollar, so they raise their prices to get more greenbacks in the hope of keeping their staggering profits stable.

Another reason Americans are getting hosed at the pump is that President Obama loathes the fossil fuel industry and does everything he can to inhibit production. He stopped the oil pipeline from Canada, makes ocean drilling very difficult and taxes the hell out of traditional energy. Of course, the folks pay the taxes.

Obama is a green guy, and his administration has invested about \$100 billion of taxpayer money in clean energy projects. In theory, that sounds good. Wind power, solar energy, electric cars -- all would make the planet cleaner and the sheiks poorer. The problem is that the technology is not developed yet. The president knows that but tilts at windmills anyway.

In truth, the USA does not have an energy policy. The Department of Energy apparently has a giant dartboard, and whatever alternative energy industry is hit that day gets money. The bankrupt Solyndra solar company cost the taxpayers more than \$500 million. Other failed green enterprises have added to the incredible national debt, as well.

A few people are riding around in electric cars -- something that infuriates Tarek -- but not many. Those automobiles are generally expensive, and the plug-in stuff is complicated. American society is largely driven (sorry) by easy, convenient products. Risking electrocution in a rainstorm while firing up a Prius might hold some folks back.

Finally, there may be big trouble ahead at the gas station. If Israel attacks Iran over nukes, worldwide oil prices will explode, as well. \$8 a gallon? Could happen.

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SADLER

he said. "This state is worth fighting for."

He shared many details of his life with the audience, including the miracle of his son's recovery from the brain injury.

"Sam will tell you, Jesus saved him," Sadler said.

One big question: Will a Democrat be able to garner the votes needed in this largely Republican Lone Star State?

Sadler's basic response: Forget about the "everyone votes GOP" fallacy

— people will turn out and vote for the right candidate.

Both before and after his remarks Wednesday, Sadler moved from table to table, meeting with many of his audience members individually.

Elected in 1990 to represent Texas' Ninth House District, Sadler ran after redistricting in the newly redrawn Texas' Eighth House District.

He won re-election in 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998,

and 2000. He was unopposed in all years but 1996 and 1998.

Sadler was quite successful during his time with the House of Representatives. He was named to the Ten Best List of Texas state legislators by Texas Monthly in 1995, 1997, 1999, and 2001.

He was named one of three "Outstanding Legislators" in 1995 and one of "Six Stellar" legislators in 1997 by the Dallas Morning News.



Sadler at meeting.

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more and junior classes, the sophomore class favorite, and was elected all school favorite as a junior. He participated in student theater productions, was selected to the National Honor Society, was active in student council, and was elected President of the student body his senior year.

In sports, he never let his small size limit his playing. He was an all district back for the Harvester football team, a star player on the district champion basketball team, and served as co-captain in track, qualifying for the state meet in Austin and bringing home a silver medal in the mile. He placed second in the district with Earl Dean Davis as doubles partner on the tennis team and was a consistent winner in boxing tournaments representing Pampa during his high school years. Long time Amarillo sports columnist Putt Powell wrote at the time that "Johnny Campbell ... is the best all-around athlete ever produced in this section."

With the country in the midst of World War II, Johnny enlisted in the United States Navy in the spring of 1945. After his discharge from the Navy, Johnny attended TCU from

1946-1947 and participated in football, track, and was a Golden Glove boxer. He continued to be an outstanding boxer after transferring to Oklahoma University where he received a degree in Chemical Engineering in 1949. After graduating, he moved back to Pampa and worked as Superintendent for Cabot Carbon Company's Research Laboratory.

In 1953, Johnny changed career paths, accepting a position as an agent with

Panhandle Insurance Agency. He was very successful and became a partner the next year. Johnny stayed very busy and involved in various Pampa civic affairs. He was instrumental in the purchase of the land for the Optimist Club youth baseball complex and then in the building of both the field house and the fields. He was on the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club, served as President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and was given the Distinguished Service Award for the Outstanding Young Man of Pampa. Johnny also served on the state's eight member National Junior Chamber of

Commerce delegation to Washington as part of the Little Hoover Commission program to help make government more efficient.

In September, 1958, John moved his family to Austin after being accepted to the University of Texas School of Law.

While in law school, he partnered with fellow student John Warner from Pampa in "moot court competition". Married and with four young children to support, he went to school by day and worked by night, earning his Doctor of Jurisprudence in 2 years and 4 months. Following graduation, he was honored as the high scorer of all examinees taking the Texas Bar examination. He spent the next 11 years working for an Austin law firm before opening his own general practice. In 1975, he became one of the first lawyers in the state to become board certified in the newly formed specialty of Family Law.

John was always active in his church during his Pampa years. He was frequently called to surround towns to preach as a lay minister and this continued when he moved to Austin. For several years, he served as the lay minister in the nearby towns of Jollyville and Leander.

In his home church in Austin, the University Avenue Church of Christ, he served as both a youth and adult Sunday School teacher and as an Elder.

He was even pressed into service as the song leader one Sunday morning, but was not asked again as there are limits to everyone's talents.

For many years he was very active in the leadership and growth of the East Austin Church of Christ serving mainly African Americans.

Always active in sports, John was an early proponent of exercise and running to maintain good health. Long before there were any "runners", John was running daily to help stay fit. As jogging and running became popular in the 1970s, he began competing in 5K and 10k events around central Texas. He has run the premier 10K event in the state, the Capital 10K in Austin, every year of it's 35 year history except one (missed to attend the Pampa Optimist Club 50 year anniversary dinner).

Over the years he has competed in hundreds of races, often winning his age division. Last year, he competed at the State Senior Games and qualified for the National Senior Games in the 50, 100, 200, and 400 meter runs. John continues to practice law in Austin, Texas today. He was recently honored by the

Texas Bar Association as one of the small number of attorneys who have practiced for 50 years. This is especially remarkable as John came late to the profession at the age of 34. Over the years, he has helped literally thousands of people through difficult times by assisting with their legal problems, often regardless of their ability to pay. He continues to enjoy

practicing law and, God willing, has no plans to retire.

MICHAEL DAVIS, PHS CLASS OF 1983

Dr. Michael "Mike" Davis was born to Everett and Joanne Clark Davis in 1965 at Mesa Memorial Hospital in Grand Junction, Colorado. The second of two sons, he was raised in Pampa along with his brother, Mark (PHS Class of 1980). He attended Baker Elementary, Wilson Elementary, Houston Middle School, Pampa Middle School, and Pampa Senior High School, graduating in 1983. During these formative years, he was active in band, in the gifted and talented program, in a Fellowship of Christian Musicians group, and in church activities.

Davis matriculated at Wayland Baptist University in August 1983. While there, he completed the Honors Program curriculum, was active in the Webb Society for students of Texas history, was chosen to serve as an auction page for the Texas State Historical Association annual meeting each year, was active in the Iota Chi Epsilon Christian men's service fraternity, was President of Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Society, and participated in the work-study program as a clerk for the automotive vocational technical program.

He was awarded numerous scholarships at Wayland. He was the first recipient of Wayland's Outstanding Philosophy Student Award, and he was selected for the 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. In April of 1987, Davis received a B.A. with special honors with a philosophy major and with history and German minors.

Scholarships and fellowships also paid for Davis's graduate studies. His accomplishments include two M.A. degrees (philosophy and history) from the Graduate School at Baylor University, as well as a Ph.D. in Education and Human Development (with a focus in higher education administration) from the Vanderbilt University Graduate School. His dissertation, Faustian Images of the American Research Professoriate: Three Critics and Visionary Ideal, was "passed with distinction," quite an honor for doctoral dissertations at Vanderbilt.

He worked at the Pantex Plant from July 1993 through July 2005, completing his Pantex career as the manager for nuclear

training policy, compliance, and assessments. In August 2005, Davis assumed a similar position at the Nevada Test Site, where he currently works for National Security Technologies, LLC, (NSTec) and manages nuclear training policy and compliance in the Nuclear Operations Directorate.

Davis, a recognized leader in training policy for NSTec, received numerous Defense Program awards and other performance awards. He also received the first NSTec Contractor Assurance System Kudos Award for meticulous work in training policy and compliance. Since graduating in 1987, Davis has been an ardent supporter of Wayland Baptist University, primarily through gifts to the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences. Working with his parents and other supporters, he has led endowment efforts for four scholarships (the Dr. Estelle Owens Scholarship, the Davis Memorial Scholarship, the Dr. David L. and Marie Hans Jester Social Work Scholarship, and the Zaphryn Memorial Scholarship). To date, Davis's fund raising has garnered roughly \$175,000 for Wayland, mainly for scholarship and tuition aid.

Wayland honored Davis with the Distinguished Young Alumni Award in 1997 and the Distinguished Benefactor Alumni Award in 2011. He was also the youngest recipient of the University's most significant benefactor honor, the Keeper of the Flame Award (2012). Wayland stated that it wished it could clone him, but Davis, ever the pragmatist, resisted, claiming that "no two of me will agree with each other, so cloning would be self-defeating."

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Editorial

Fed action warranted, but Congress should do more

The Federal Reserve's decision last week to tie additional aid for the economy directly to jobs was a milestone for the central bank. It made an open-ended commitment to keep interest rates low for years if it has to. Financial markets loved it -- which had the short-term benefit of pushing money into riskier investments. We think the Fed did the right thing.

But Congress should take other steps. We favor infrastructure spending, which creates jobs and improves the flow of commerce.

President Barack Obama last year proposed creation of an "infrastructure bank" as part of his jobs program. That idea, like the others in the Obama proposal, went nowhere as common sense wilted in the heat of acrimony, but it remains a good idea.

The Fed said Thursday it would buy up large quantities of mortgage bonds and emphasized that it would maintain this economic stimulus "for a considerable time after the economic recovery strengthens."

In other words: We're going to intervene in the market until more jobs are created -- and we're going to keep doing it until we're sure the economy is humming.

The Fed had to act. Jobs remain elusive. More than 20 million Americans cannot find full-time work, and incomes remain stagnant. "The weak job market should concern every American," Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke said.

The Fed believes its actions up to now have helped create 2 million jobs. Its decision to focus on mortgage bonds in this round of aid shows it believes there is more bang for the buck in helping to improve the housing market. We'd agree.

Fed purchases of bonds boost competition for the remaining bonds, forcing investors to accept lower rates of return. That results in lower mortgages, which, the Fed reckons, will equal more housing starts -- and a hotter economy. We think it's a bet worth making.

On the fiscal side, we have no illusions that Congress will do anything meaningful in the next 50 days. But after the presidential election, we hope cooler heads will see that there is value in infrastructure spending.

The nation needs to do this. A Government Accountability Office report in 2010 found that about a quarter of the 600,000 bridges in the United States are "structurally deficient" or otherwise not up to the demands of traffic loads. Spending on highway projects, the electric grid, transit and other projects creates jobs and improves the flow of goods.

Obama's infrastructure bank idea was stillborn after he mentioned it in his State of the Union address earlier this year mainly because it involved spending. Contrary to the tight-lipped gospel of austerity, we think spending on the right things is good. Roads, bridges, ports -- that's the kind of government spending that not only creates jobs in the short term but also improves regional economies for years.

The infrastructure bank would work like this: The government would chip in about \$10 billion in start-up money for projects in transportation, water or energy. The projects would have to have a "clear public benefit" and be worth at least \$100 million. The government, through the bank, would work with private investors to finance the projects through long-term loans or loan guarantees. The government would pay for no more than half the cost and look for projects with a dedicated stream of revenue, such as toll roads or bridges, to pay off the bonds.

Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics, testified last year before the Joint Economic Committee that lawmakers should "provide consistent support to public investment in transportation networks, the Internet backbone and the electric grid." He said a national infrastructure bank "which could marry private capital with financial support from the government, would provide a substantial

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Letter to the Editor

Mother discusses daughter's mental illness (Part 2)

Editor's Note: The first half of this letter To The Editor from Doris L. Been ran in yesterday's Pampa News. It is now being run in its entirety.

In regard to the article that came out in the Pampa News on the 13th of this month about the fire at 805 Lefors St:

My daughter, Brenda Trevathan is schizophrenic. She has had mental problems most of her adult life. She has not been doing well for some time now. On the fourth of this month, I went to Judge Peet's office to fill out commitment papers. I was told by the Judge's secretary that there was not enough criteria to fill out mental commitment.

The very next day she attacked me, her mother, and went home and attempted suicide by taking all her meds at one time. She was put on the ventilator in ICU for two days. When

she woke she pulled out all her tubes and was allowed to leave the hospital AMA. Nurses in called down to the ER to get the dr. to do emergency comment to keep her from leaving the hospital but the doctor refused too do so.

I went that evening to fill out commitment papers and was told again there was not enough criteria for a mental commitment.

I tried a third time to get Judge Peet to allow me to fill out commitment papers and get her the help she so desperately needed.

This was after she ran into four cars, totalling her car and damaging four other cars., Still I was told the same thing. The three times I was at Judge Peet's office I was unable to speak directly to the judge. His secretary in the outer office was acting as a go-between.

We called Family Services and were unable to get the help we need-

ed. They found a place in Midland that had a bed open, but Judge Peet would not allow commitment papers to be filled out, which tied Family Services' hands.

The final thing that happened was, Brenda set fire to her home at 805 Lefors. She did not have insurance on her home and now her home is badly damaged from smoke and fire.

Since the fire, she is being depicted as a hardened criminal (second degree felon). Where is the Justice? All of these things could have been prevented with a swift mental commitment. Brenda is a wonderful and loving person when she is on her meds and doing well. It has been said that during all this, that Brenda is trying to manipulate everyone. If anything I think it has been a desperate cry for help.

_ Doris L. Been, CRT, RRT

Jim Hightower: Our disgraceful minimum wage



JIM HIGHTOWER
 Columnist

Our Disgraceful Minimum Wage.

In natural terms, our economy is a giant sequoia. Unfortunately, our present corporate and governmental leadership can't seem to grasp one of the basic laws of nature: You can't keep a mighty tree alive (much less have it thrive) by only spritzing the fine leaves at the tippy-top. The fate of the whole tree depends on nurturing the roots.

Sadly, we're led by a myopic crew of leaf-spritzers.

Elites in Washington, on Wall Street and in the corporate suites have taken exquisite care of themselves. Blithely oblivious to the dangerous shriveling of the roots, they've increased their take by offshoring our middle-class jobs, slashing American wages and benefits, busting the ability of unions to fight back, deregulating their nefarious corporate and financial operations, dodging their tax obligations, privatizing and gutting public services (from schools to food stamps), and turning our elections into auctions run by and for billionaires, thus robbing America itself of its unifying ethos: economic fairness and social justice.

One of the least excusable of today's injustices is that in this country of unsurpassed wealth, it's an abomination that the power elites are casually tolerating poverty pay as our wage floor. How deplorable that they can actually juxtapose the words "working" and "poor" without blinking, much less blushing.

Nearly 4 million Americans are being paid at or below the desiccated federal minimum wage of \$7.25 an hour. For a single mother with two kids, that's \$4,000 a year beneath the poverty level. Where are the eth-

ics in a "work ethic" that rewards so many with paychecks that deliberately hold them in poverty?

Consider the kind of life \$7.25 buys. At that rate, a full-time worker is taking in only \$1,250 a month, before payroll taxes. Try stretching that over the basics of rent, utilities, groceries and gas. Need car repair? Lose your job? What if you get sick? Good luck.

Corporate politicians and front groups have draped a thick tapestry of myths and excuses over the miserly wage.

"The only people paid the minimum," goes one of their oldest dodges, "are teenagers working part-time summer jobs for extra cash." In fact, only 6.4 percent of these low-wage employees are teen part-timers. Contrary to the stereotype, the typical minimum-wage worker is an adult, white woman (including many single moms) whose family relies on her paycheck.

The right-wingsphere argues that lifting the wage floor would keep employers from hiring. Not true. The reason corporations aren't hiring is that consumers aren't purchasing their products, thanks to the economic realities of lost jobs, wage cuts and inflation that have shrunk the buying power of working families.

The one simple step that would immediately add juice to the consumer economy (which accounts for two-thirds of America's economic activity) is to do the one thing that boneheaded lawmakers adamantly refuse even to consider: Raise the spending power of millions of low-wage workers by hiking the legal minimum wage. Raising it to \$10 an hour would elevate 30 million hard-working Americans now paid a poverty or near-poverty level income. While it would still be tough to raise a family on a \$10-an-hour wage (\$20,800 a year), it does move our country a lot closer to the principle that work ought to be fairly rewarded, restoring a measure of ethics to the work ethic.

Such a percolate-up solution

would provide a huge and direct lift out of our present doldrums -- a study last year by Chicago's Federal Reserve Bank found that every dollar increase in the minimum wage produces an immediate bump in the next year of \$2,800 per recipient in consumer purchases of everything from kids' shoes to vehicles. The Economic Policy Institute (EPI) reported in a 2009 study that even a boost to \$9.50 an hour would result in \$30 billion a year in new consumer spending.

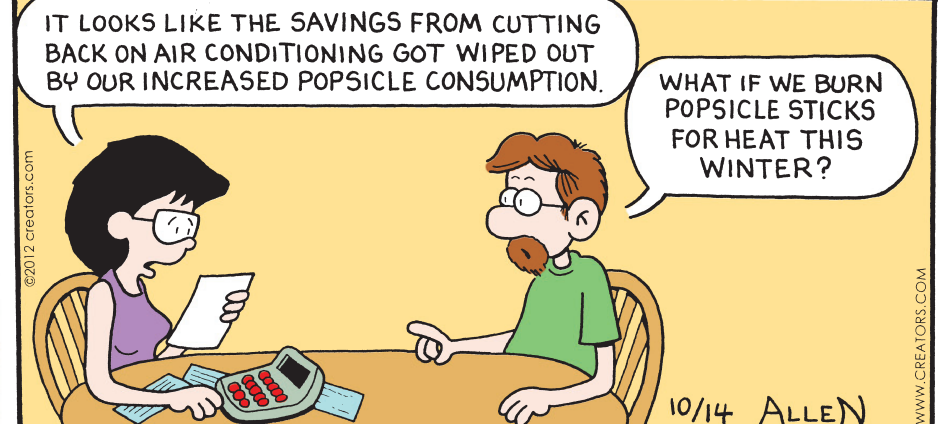
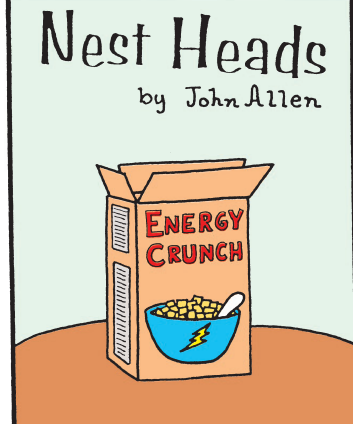
Numerous in-depth studies show that hiking the wage does not cause either small businesses or giants like McDonald's to rush out and slash their workforce in order to offset the relatively small cost of paying employees a bit better. To the contrary, most studies show that overall job numbers go up.

The public is overwhelmingly behind the increase. This June, a Zogby Analytics survey of likely voters found seven out of 10 supporting a raise above \$10 an hour (including 54 percent of Republicans). Notably, 71 percent of young people (18 to 23 years old) favored it. Likewise, last November's "American Values Survey" by the Public Religion Research Institute showed two-thirds of Americans in favor of a \$10-per-hour minimum.

The super-rich are fast separating their good fortunes from the well-being of the many. It's not just America's economy they're skewing, but our values. They're destroying the place where egalitarianism, upward mobility and the middle class once had a welcoming home. That's the fight we're in -- a historic fight to decide who we Americans really are.

To find out more about Jim Hightower, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate webpage at www.creators.com.

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The Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club on Sept. 14 formally recognized Texas Department of Public Safety's David Stambaugh, right, and the Pampa Fire Department's Kasey Presson, left, as their 2012 Outstanding Law Enforcement officer and Firefighter. The awards were presented during a special lunch, bottom right, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The awards were handed over by John W. Warner. Warner also was present, bottom left, at Wednesday night's campaign appearance of Paul Sadler at the AmericInn. Photos by Ben Tinsley.



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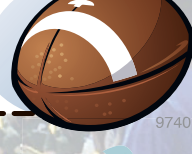


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Proper indoor wall painting techniques

Dear Pat: I am redecorating my living room now that the kids are older. I have never been able to paint a room and have it look like a professional did it. What specific techniques do they use?
— Rita P.

Dear Rita: Don't feel inept because your indoor painting projects do not resemble that of a professional painter. It takes many years for a painter to hone those skills. You can probably do a better painting job by using professional techniques and tricks, but it still won't look quite as good as the real thing.

The first step when painting is to prepare the room. Move all the furniture to the middle of the room in a large room, or remove it all from a smaller room. If you have to reach and stretch over furniture and be concerned about getting paint splatters on it, you can forget even getting close to a professional-looking paint job.

Cover the floor with four-mil (thousandth of an inch) thick plastic film, and tape the edges to the baseboards. Unless you are also painting the entire ceiling, you need to cover the floor only about 4 feet out from the walls. Use blue 3M masking tape, which can be removed easily up to 14 days after applied, to stick the film to the baseboard. Green 3M tape can be left on even longer, but it will not adhere as strongly as the blue.

Repair all the damaged spots on all the walls with spackling compound. If some of the spots are less than one-quarter inch deep, they can be repaired with lightweight dry-wall compound. This dries quickly and is very easy to sand smooth.

Scrub any stains with soap and water to remove as much of the stain as possible. Paint a stain-blocking primer over the stains to keep them from bleeding through the final finish coat. BIN by Zinsser and Fresh Start by Benjamin Moore are good primers for this. If you have had to make many repairs, prime all the walls to create a uniform base to avoid shiny spots.

You have probably seen professionals paint the wall around the trim without masking it. This level of painting skill and coordination takes years to develop, so it would be wise to spend some extra time and carefully apply masking tape.

A telltale sign of a nonprofessional paint job is distinct lap lines.

HOME HOW-TO

This is where the brush strokes on the wall along the trim do not blend well into the roller surface. Brush the paint on the wall a couple of inches out from the trim and then roll the roller as close to the trim as possible.

The key to doing this well is keeping a "wet edge." To accomplish this, have both the paintbrush and roller handy. Brush along the trim

of a short distance and then use the roller. While the edge is wet, the two different textures tend to blend together better.

The same is true when rolling paint on the rest of the wall. Always keep a wet edge and overlap into the previous wet stroke so the paint flows together. Keep plenty of paint on the roller. If the roller is too dry and you push too hard, you will get a small ridge of paint from the end of the roller.

Send your questions to Here's How, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dulley.com.

HOMES Do-it-Yourself

Paint a Room

Painting a room can seem like a daunting task, but it's totally worth all the work in the end. It's important to follow certain procedures in order to make sure you don't end up with poor results.

HELPFUL TIPS

- Knowing the theory behind color scheme can help you select the right tone for the feel you're trying to achieve.
- Pick up paint chip cards from the local paint stores, and view in the space to be painted. Colors usually seem more intense on walls than they do on a sample card.
- When choosing, compare paint chips to your furniture and flooring.
- Choose color examples from magazines and online sources that appeal to your taste.

Prep work
Look for holes and dents to plug with spackling compound. Cover the floor with a tarp or dropcloth. Consider using painter's tape to attach the tarp to the baseboard to prevent it from moving.

Walls
After the ceiling has thoroughly dried, mask off the ceiling and window and door trim. Use a brush to paint an edge of about three inches out from the corners of the room, around the windows and doors, at the baseboard, and below the ceiling. After that's done, use the roller and extension to paint the walls. The goal is to evenly apply the paint to avoid light and heavy spots. You also want to keep a wet edge to avoid lap lines and inconsistencies in the sheen.

Primer
Check to see if there is any discoloration on the walls or ceiling. If there is, consider painting with a stain blocker so the stain does not show through the new paint.

Ceiling
Prime and paint the ceiling first, walls second and trim last. Paint the ceilings overlapping the color onto the wall. Once ceiling paint has dried, it's time to paint the walls.

Coats
Some paint manufacturers advise that you can achieve one coat coverage. In most cases, two coats will be required to achieve a professional finish.

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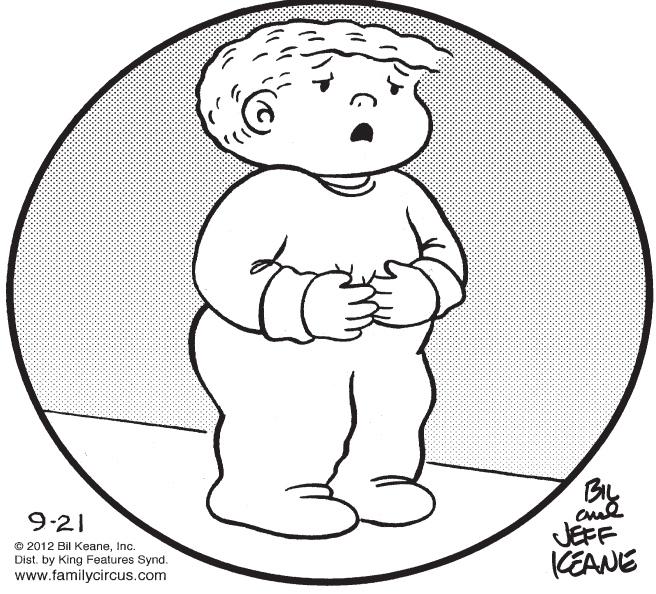
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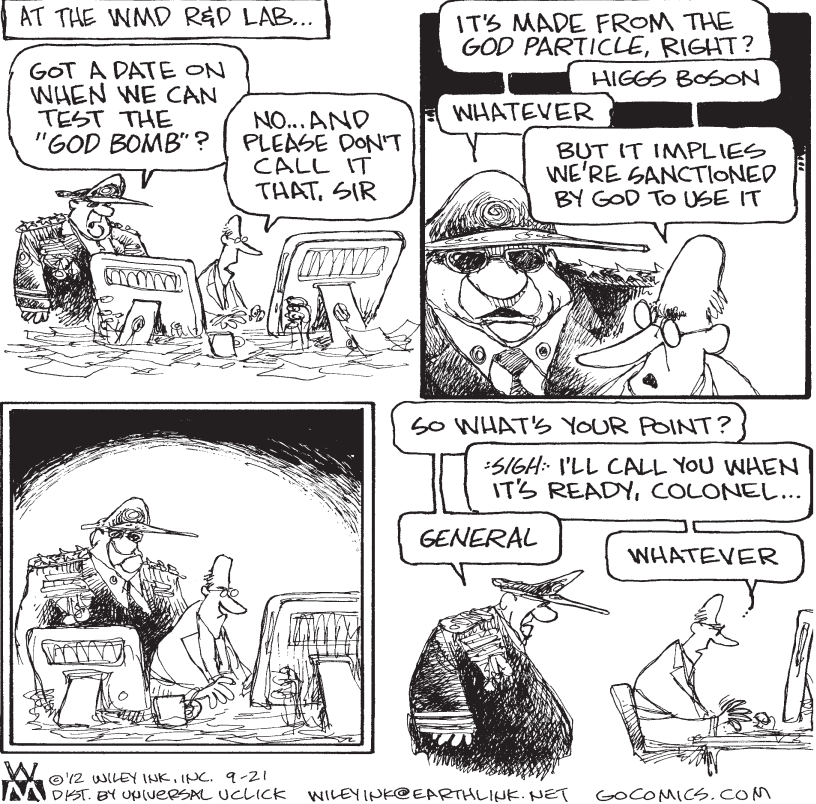
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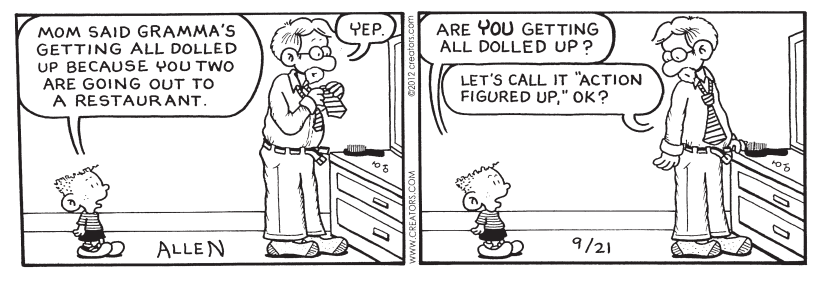


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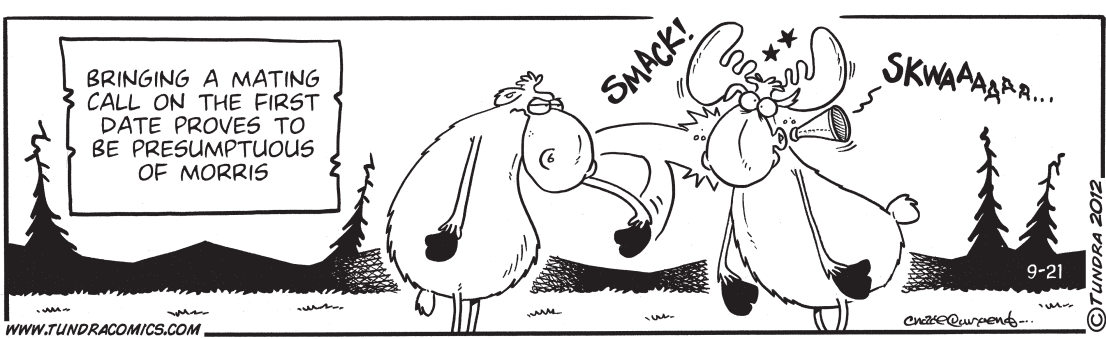
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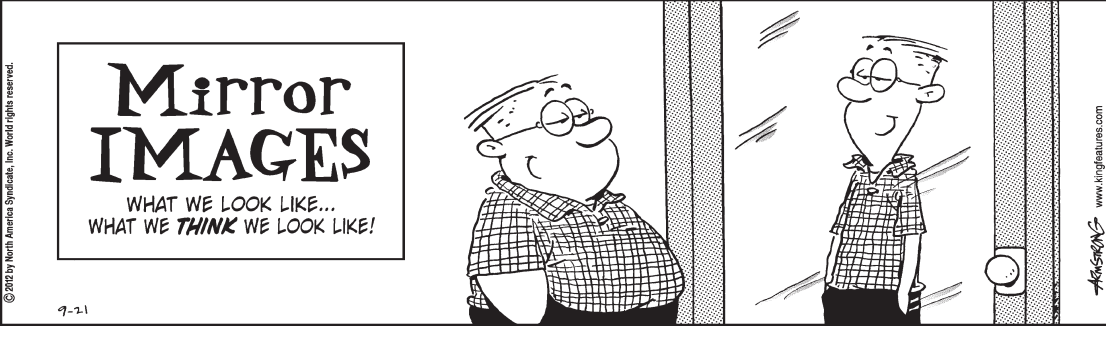
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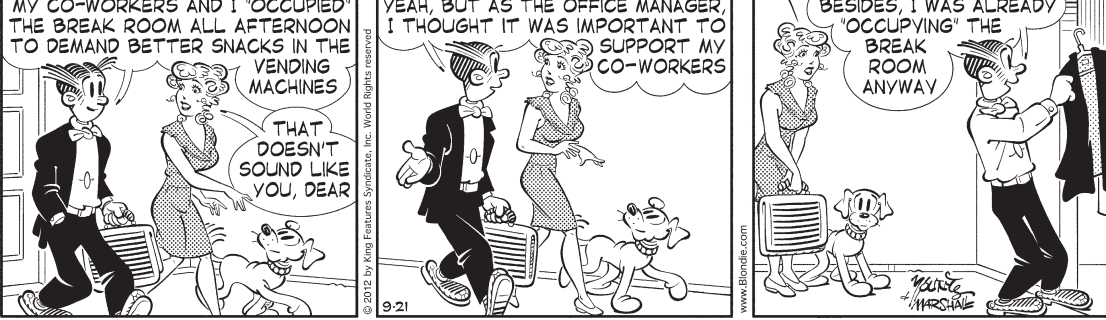
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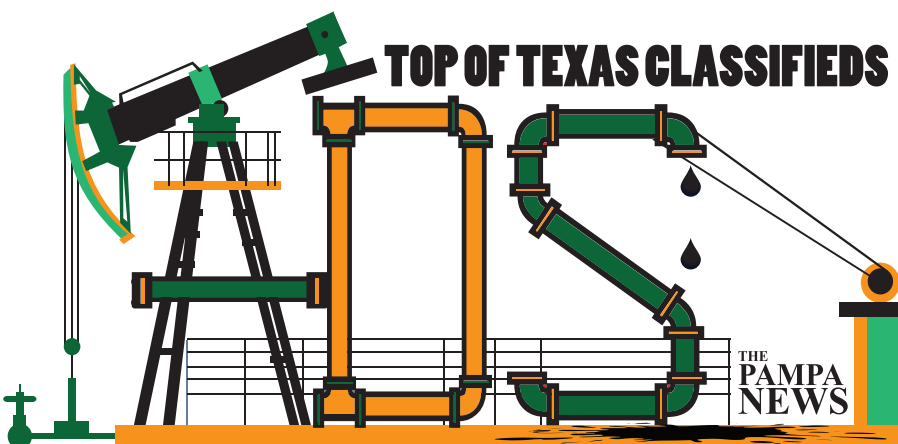


daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Sept. 22, 2012:
This year you'll want to be more authentic. You also will want to reveal your playful side more often, no matter what age you are. As a rule, say "no" to stress and "yes" to living. All you need to do is act on this philosophy. Resist overthinking; instead, try to simplify your day-to-day lifestyle. If you are single, Cupid seems to be running rampant in your neighborhood. Enjoy it! If you are attached, the two of you act like newlyweds. As a couple, you become more open-minded. CAPRICORN expresses his or her mischievous side with you.
The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ You get a boost this morning from the Fall Equinox. Others likely will be livelier than expected. More and more, you will see a close loved one lightening up. Seize the moment and take off with this person. You want adventure. Tonight: Check in with an older friend or relative.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ You might have had an unusual dream or idea occur in the night. Decide to follow through on it; as a result, you could see your energy level rise. Detach from an issue, and you will see a new path. Do not forget a long-distance friend. Tonight: Where there is music.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You might want to rethink a decision. Invite a loved one to join you. Yes, tension exists between the two of you, but can you imagine how much more stress there would be if you chose not to invite this person? Tonight: Add some romance.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ What seemed effortless suddenly becomes stressful. Take a walk or jog to release some tension. Physical activity is a sedative of sorts for you. News or a call from someone at a distance could be far more exciting than you realize. Tonight: Go with someone's suggestion.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Put your heart into your communication. You might not be satisfied with the outcome of a personal matter unless you do. You do not need to be over-serious -- just be authentic. News heading

in your direction could surprise you. Tonight: If you need a nap, take it.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ You might note an inclination to be more possessive and less direct. Be aware of what you offer and know what your expectations are. You could be surprised by a dear friend or loved one. Until recently, this person was not so quirky. Tonight: Return home, and see what happens.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You are energized by the Sun moving into your sign. Make phone calls in the morning, as complications could interfere with your plans. Once more, you are not an island. Pitch in with a friend's project. Tonight: Entertain from home if you must.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Sleep in and rest up. You could be exhausted by the recent hectic pace. You know what you want, but you could undermine yourself if you do not get sufficient R and R. By midafternoon, you'll perk up. Tonight: Out and about.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Use the morning to the max. Focus on a long-term desire. You have the capacity to make it happen. Help an uptight friend relax a little. The experience will help you get to know this person better. Tonight: Treat a loved one to dinner.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You are full of energy and happy to share your afternoon. However, you do need the morning for some "you" time. An older person in your life makes demands that you might be overwhelmed by. Think positively or just say "no." Tonight: As you want.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Use the daylight hours to the max and plan on some private time. You will accomplish a lot in this small window. Getting a perspective on a situation has been difficult for you as of late; perhaps you have been too tense. Tonight: Not to be found.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Clear out heavy responsibilities in the morning. You will want to free up your schedule to spend some quality time with friends or a potential sweetie. You work hard. Now give yourself permission to play equally as hard. Tonight: Wherever you are, the party is.



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Qualifications will be accepted until 2:00 pm on October 8, 2012 (the "deadline"). Interested parties may request an information packet and questionnaire from Betty Meadows, Purchasing Director, at (806) 669-4700. Please enclose ten (10) copies of your completed response with the appropriate annotation. All responses are due no later than the deadline at the following address:

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 ATTN: Betty Meadows, Purchasing Director
 321 W Albert St
 Pampa, TX 79065-7801

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Yesterday's Answer: UNEARTH, HYGIENE, UNHITCH 9,21



Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old wife and mother. My husband, "Jake," works 40-plus hours a week, while I am a stay-at-home mom. My daughter, who is almost 3, keeps me on my toes.

In the evenings and on weekends, Jake does yard work or works in the garden. I hate it because I'm with our daughter all day, every day, and he expects me to watch her while he's outside working.

I dislike yard and garden work and don't like being outside unless I am completely comfortable. I also have health/physical issues that keep me from being as active as I would like. Every weekend I feel my resentment and anger growing over this issue.

Jake says it is necessary for us to have a garden, and I agree. But why must I have all the responsibility of caring for our daughter even on weekends? I'd like it if Jake would stay in with us and give up on some of the outside activities. This is something we argue about at least once a week. What do you suggest? — **SECOND TO A SHRUB IN OREGON**

DEAR SECOND TO A SHRUB: While tending to the yard and the garden may be necessary, it is also very important for your husband to devote some time to nurturing his relationship with his daughter. Mention that fact to him, and while you're at it, tell him she should be at least as impor-

tant to him as the tomato plants and the zinnias. You should not be saddled with all the child care responsibilities 24/7. Marriages are like gardens. If they're not given care and feeding, they will wither as yours appears to be doing.

DEAR ABBY: I'm engaged and being married soon. I have always had very close non-romantic relationships with males. I was raised around guys, so it's natural for me.

People told me that when I fell in love with someone it would be easier to let my male friendships fall by the wayside. This hasn't been the case.

These friendships are the ones I prefer now more than ever. The conversations are better. I find men more emotionally stable than women. They also let me talk without interrupting to give their opinions as women do.

I love my fiance dearly and he has been incredibly understanding about this, but I can tell it upsets him. I have been known to talk all night with friends, especially when I'm overwhelmed. My fiance is hurt that I don't come to him with these issues, but he's in medical school and has his own stress.

Do I need to eliminate these friendships that come so naturally to me for the sake of my husband-to-be? Is it inappropriate for me to have close male friends after I'm married? — **PREFERS MEN DEARERS**

MEN: Why are you presenting the issue as all or nothing? It's not. Nor is it inappropriate for you to keep close male friendships after you marry — because that has been your lifelong practice.

However, I do think some behavior modification is in order. The first thing you should do is cut out the all-night dump sessions with these men.

For one thing, the man you marry should be your **BEST friend and the person you go to first to express your concerns when you're overwhelmed. This is part of intimacy, and he may be feeling hurt and shut out because you are denying that to him.**

For another, he may have concerns of his own that he'd like to discuss with you. Being on the phone all night talking to someone else is really neglectful of the man you

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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The PAMPA NEWS Sports

Harvester golf teams begin season

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This upcoming Saturday the Harvester Girls Golf Team will be hosting a High School tournament at Hidden Hills golf club.

Among the teams that will be present will be Canyon, Randall, Hereford, Dumas, Gruver, Pampa, Vega-1 player, Caprock, and Palo Duro.

This will be a triangular tournament that consists of more than one opponent, since teams are limited to only eight tournaments a year it allows the players a good opportunity to compete against players they

wouldn't normally be able to compete against.

The girls consist of four juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen.

Representing Pampa are, Savanna Mertz, Ashley Kieth, Mickey Lanning, Katy Velezquez, McKinley Hancox, Brittney Green, Quila Martinez, Gracie Little, and Ali Hampton.

The Boys representing the Harvesters will be Calvin Armbrister, Destry Baten, Nathan Sprinkle, Gabe Garcia, Ethan Oxley, Brayden Childress, Eric Hendrickson, Gage Greenhouse, Gunnar Stevens, and Clay Baten. The Harvester boys team

are also consists of all underclassman.

Last week the Harvesters Boys and Girls competed in the Hereford Invitational tournament that featured 11 of the best teams from the panhandle, including Plainview a team expected to be strong and compete for State.

Both Pampa Golfs Teams are young and inexperienced, but with unlimited potential.

According to Coach Alan Segura when asked about last weeks showing at Hereford, "I was pleased with our performance last week. It is early and we have a lot of room for improvement. I believe

that the kids will work hard in order to get better and be more competitive. We have a young group of kids that are eager and willing to work and get better. The future is very promising."

The boys team placed 10th with a team score of 792 strokes for the two rounds that they played and the girls placed 8th with 845 strokes over their 36 holes of play.

The Girls team will tee off at 9 a.m., Saturday at Hidden Hills, while the boys are off this week but they will be back on the course in the Amarillo Triangular tournament September 29th.

Harvester Golf Fall Golf Schedule 2012

Girls

Sept. 22th	Pampa-Hidden Hills
Sept. 29nd	Dumas
*Oct. 5th & 6th	Amarillo Invitational-
Oct. 13th	Borger

Boys

Sept. 29th	Amarillo Triangular
Oct. 6	Randall Triangular
Oct. 12-13	Dumas Invitational
Oct. 20	Borger Triangular

Pampa and White Deer seventh grade scrimmage



Courtesy photos by *Diane Jennings*

Pampa Seventh Grade C Team scrimmaged the White Deer seventh graders on September 11, at Harvester field. They will host the Bucks again on Tuesday September 25th in Harvester Stadium at 7 p.m.



Homecoming 2012

Pampa Harvesters VS Bushland Falcons



Grand Marshall John Campbell, Pampa High School class of 1945, leads off the 2012 homecoming parade. Campbell rode in a 1957 Chevy BelAir driven and owned by Jimmie Clark.



Above Left: Travis Elementary float riders Audrey Cotton, Colt Manning, Hope McCollum, Hanna McCollum, and piper McDowell anticipate the up coming events. Above middle the "Pride of Pampa" High School Band leads the parade down Mary Ellen Street. Above Right the Journalism float prepares for the parade. Working on the float are Chelsea Goodwin, Lori Valentine, and Summer Shelton.



From Left to Right: Karli Harden and Tyler Powell throw candy to the crowds; Aby Davila dress up for "Green and Gold Day" at the high school; Left is Harvester Ladies basketball players Tiah Brown, Jazmyn Hair, and McKinli Thomas.



Homecoming festivities included a fantastic parade with amazing students

It's that time of year again — Homecoming at Pampa High School. Homecoming, the tradition of welcoming back alumni of a school, includes activities for students and alumni, such as sports and culture events and a parade through the streets of the city or town. Pampa is no different. It was certainly a strong part of Thursday's activities — a 4 p.m. affair that saw students lined up to watch and participate in the Homecoming Parade. Incidentally, today, the last day of PHS Homecoming week, is "Dress Nice Day."

Above: Pampa's finest escort the homecoming floats through downtown.



Above Left: Homecoming court members Bailey Read and Austin Starbuck show proper waving technique to the onlookers at the parade. Above Right: Nick Nelson and Emily Terry attempt to showcase their talent