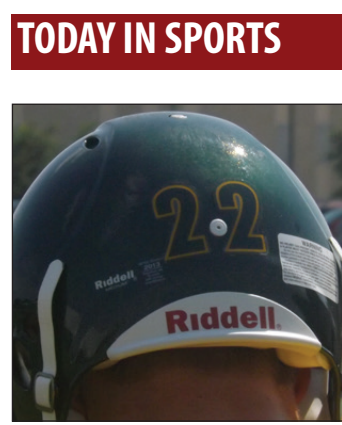


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Bouncin' in Pampa!



Submitted photos
 Top, one of the many types of bounce houses that will be available at Jump N' Jive in Pampa. Bottom, Bouncing Buddies is a feature at Jump N' Jive in which customers can customize and manufacture their own teddy bears.

Jump n' Jive offering a fun, safe environment with bounce houses.

By JOHN LEE
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 Walk into a building and there are inflatable bounce houses all over the complex. No, dozens of families didn't decide to have their 6-year-old's birthday party at one location — this is a new place for kids and adults alike to come have fun. There is a location in Amarillo that will be moving to a new, smaller place soon. Along with that, Jump n' Jive is opening a second location in the Pampa Mall.
 Jason Bagwell, the local developer who is reopening the mall, said he expects Jump n' Jive will open between Sept. 20 and Oct. 1.
 He said they will occupy the former Bealls department store.



"We're really excited," owner Tyler Grant said. "Construction has already began in the Pampa Mall and we are working on electricity now."
 On their Amarillo Facebook page last Thursday, Jump n' Jive posted, "BIG NEWS! A week ago I knew nothing about Pampa, Texas. Today we signed a contract and will be opening a second location in the

Pampa Mall! We are so excited to become a part of this community.
 "Next week we should be finalizing our plans for Amarillo, and we will be able to tell you what we have in store for you. All wonderful and exciting! We have been so blessed by having the right doors open and close at just the right time. Keep praying because amazing things are happening!"
 Jump n' Jive also just created a Facebook page for their Pampa location that can be found at www.facebook.com/PampaJumps.
 Jump n' Jive is a business which offers inflatable bounce houses for children to play inside without have to rent it out. Admission is

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Duncan retires from DBA board

Local businessman helped start organization dedicated to keeping Pampa's downtown viable.

By TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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 Ray Duncan said that real estate is in his blood. After all, his grandfather, J.N. Duncan, built nearly all the buildings in the 100 block of North Cuyler and a few others on Kingsmill Avenue. J.N. was the city's first mayor and owned a mercantile store.
 The tradition of building office and retail spaces in the downtown carried on with his father, Ivey.
 And although Duncan, one of the principals of Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance, got into the insurance business 66 years ago instead of putting up stores and offices, his keen interest in downtown properties is underscored with his years of involvement with the Downtown Business Association, which he helped organize in the late

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Submitted photo
 DBA board member Ken Rheams, right, presents Ray Duncan with a plaque for his service to the organization.

Register now for Chautauqua run/walk

STAFF REPORT
 The Chautauqua 2013 5K Fun Run and 1K Walk will be held Sept. 2.
 Registration will begin at 7 a.m. and the walk begins at 8 a.m. near Central Park at the corner of Georgia Avenue and Mary Ellen Street.
 The 5K run begins at 8:30 a.m.
 The event is sponsored by Pampa Regional Medical Center.
 Registration on the day of the race is \$10 for the 5K and \$6 for the walk.
 Registration by mail is \$9 for the 5K and \$5 for the walk and will be accepted until Aug. 28. Entry forms will be published as display advertisements in The Pampa News.
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PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday
High 92 Low 63	High 92 Low 64	High 92 Low 65

Today: Sunny with a high of 92. Winds south at 16 mph. Sunrise at 7:08 a.m.

Tonight: Clear with a low of 63. Winds south at 16 mph. Sunset at 8:25 p.m.

Thursday: Mostly sunny with a high of 92. Winds south at 13 mph. Sunrise at 7:09 a.m.

Thursday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 64. Winds south at 10 mph. Sunset at 8:24 p.m.

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Obituaries

Willaird Carney Moore

Willaird Carney Moore 82, died Aug. 18, 2013 in Pampa.



Willaird Moore

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, 2013, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Wendell Knutson, pastor of First Baptist Church of McLean, officiating. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Moore was born Nov. 8, 1930 in Henrietta, Okla. He had been a Gray County resident most of his life. He married Janis Mann on June 6, 1959 in Valparaiso, Ind.

Willaird was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving during the Korean Conflict. He worked for Culberson Stowers in the parts department, retiring in 2012 after

30 years of service. He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Hadda Moore, and two brothers, Gilbert Moore and Carl Moore.

Survivors include his wife, Janis Moore of the home, a son, James Bond and wife Brenda of Justin, Texas, two daughters, Rhonda Sparling and husband Frank of McLean and Kelly Garrison and husband Jed of Channing, 10 grandsons, Donald Harris and wife Jill of Dallas, Daniel Harris, Frankie Sparling and wife Amanda of McLean, Chris Sparling, Logan Sparling of Wichita Falls, Charles Harris and wife Pamela of Amarillo, Mark Bond and Matthew Bond and wife Nicki, all of Justin, Michael Bond of Burleson, and Kelsey Garrison of Channing, three granddaughters, Angel Monson and husband Cody of Hagerman, N.M., Michelle Whitlow and husband Jeremy of Perryton, and Haley Garrison of Channing, and 16 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the VFW Post 1657, P.O. Box 2684, Pampa, Texas 79066-2684.

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

For the record

Spearman man arrested for theft by check

STAFF REPORT

• Jacob Young, 21, Oklahoma City, was arrested Monday by Gray County

Sheriff's Office for bond surrender — possession of marijuana.

• Juan Salazar, 34, Spearman, was arrested Monday

by GCSO for theft of property by check.

• Christopher Leal, 39, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by the Pampa Police

Department for capias pro fine — nonpayment of

court fees, seatbelt violation, capias pro fine — failure to appear.

DPS trooper seizes \$1M in heroin

SUBMITTED BY DPS

AMARILLO — The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) conducted a traffic stop Saturday on Interstate 40, yielding more than six pounds of heroin valued at \$1,075,101.

On Aug. 17, at approximately

2:12 p.m., a DPS trooper conducted a traffic stop on a 2012 Nissan Altima traveling eastbound on I-40, for a traffic violation, near Conway in Carson County.

The driver of the Nissan was identified as Roberto Carrillo Beltran, 27, of Brawley, Calif. During the traffic stop, the trooper discovered four

bundles of heroin in the passenger side rocker panel.

The driver was placed under arrest for possession of a controlled substance, a first-degree felony, and booked into the Carson County Jail.

The illegal drugs were allegedly being transported from Los Angeles, to Tulsa, Okla.

Mexico heads back to school with flawed textbooks

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As Mexican children trooped back to school on Monday, they had already learned one lesson: You can't believe everything you read in your textbook.

Their new government-provided books are riddled with the sort of errors that students are supposed to be learning to avoid: misspellings, errors of

grammar and punctuation, and at least one city located in the wrong state. The foul-up is an embarrassment for a government that is trying to overhaul Mexico's much-criticized school system. Officials promised to give teachers a list of the errors so they can try to manually correct at least 117 mistakes. The Education De-

partment acknowledged it found them only after 235 million elementary textbooks were being printed.

"It's not fair. Children are impressionable. The moment they see the error, it stays with them," complained Edith Salinas, a graphic designer who had just dropped her sixth-grade girl off at school.

Education Secretary Emilio Chuayffet has called the errors "unforgivable," but he blames Mexico's previous administration for the stumble. He says he was faced with the predicament of choosing between stopping the printing of flawed textbooks so they could be corrected and making sure the country's 26 mil-

lion school children had textbooks for each subject at the start of classes.

Earlier this month, Chuayffet pledged to find out who was responsible. He also gave the Mexican Academy of Language the task of ensuring that future editions won't have such errors.

"How are we going to nurture minds with grammatical mistakes?" he said when he signed an agreement with the academy.

Still, Chuayffet's department has been less than transparent about just what the errors are.

It had not released the list of mistakes to the public or even to the language academy members. The teacher's union also

said it had seen no such list, and teachers leaving the classrooms on Monday said they had not received it.

The news blog Animal Politico did an independent review and found that words are misspelled in the Spanish textbook and accents forgotten or misplaced.

There were words written with a "c" instead of an "s," common mix-ups that are taken as a sign you are not well educated. They have also found too many commas and words lacking the proper accent marks.

A geography text wrongly puts the Caribbean resort city of Tulum in the state of Yucatan instead of Quintana Roo, it said.

Local Happenings

High Plains Food Bank to offer services at Harvester House

SUBMITTED

The High Plains Food Bank will be offering application assistance from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 29, at the Pampa Harvester House, 736 S. Cuyler St.

Assistance will be offered for applying for food stamps, TANF, CHIP/children's Medicaid, Adult Medicaid and Women's Health Care and long-

tern care.

Bring a copy of the following information:

- Social security cards, ID and/or birth certificates for everyone in household.
- Proof of all income, including last four pay stubs, Social Security.
- Most recent telephone, electricity, gas, water, insurance premiums,

medical bills and prescriptions.

• Proof of resources, such as checking or savings account statement or passbook, life insurance policies, tax statements for real estate.

• Immunization records (TANF and Children's Medicaid only)

For more information, call Nellie Ramon at 806-374-8562 or 1-800-774-8564.

PJHS open house on Thursday

SUBMITTED

Pampa Junior High School will hold an open house and informative parent meeting Thursday. Students will receive their schedules and meet their teachers.

Transportation, nursing and cafeteria personnel will be available.

The times are:

- 8th grade — 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
- 7th grade — 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
- 6th grade — 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Pampa Learning Center has two sessions of classes

AM session — 8 a.m.-noon
PM session — 11:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

For more information, call 806-669-4750.

Hunter, landowner forum in Dumas

SUBMITTED

The second annual Northern Panhandle Hunter and Landowner Public Forum will be held from 7-9 p.m., Monday, Aug. 26 in the Community Room of Amarillo College Moore County Campus, 1220 E. 1st St., Dumas. National Park Service rangers and Texas Parks and Wildlife game wardens and biologists will be available to lead discussions and answer questions.

Presentations will include current information on hunting licenses, regulations, and other outdoor topics, along with information on hunter safety courses.

Hunting brochures and maps showing public and restricted areas at Lake Meredith National Recreation Area will be available.

Free drinks and refreshments will be provided courtesy of Dumas Super Walmart.

Everyone interested in hunting, wildlife habitat, and conservation is encouraged to attend this meeting.

For more information on the 2013-2014 Texas hunting season visit www.tpwd.state.tx.us or contact Lake Meredith National Recreation Area headquarters at 806-857-3151.

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A HAPPY FACE ON THE X MAN

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Former Pampan Tyler Hudson has made it into the top 24 of "The X Factor" in Australia. This week's episodes will air the "home visit" stage in which the top 6 of each group fly overseas somewhere to perform for a celebrity guest, Hudson wrote in an email. From there, the show will announce the top three in each category. Hudson, who just turned 30, is a 2001 graduate of Pampa High School. He now lives in Australia, where he works as a professional musician. He met his wife, Libby, in Australian and the couple now have three children.



Bounce

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\$8 dollars plus \$2 for the adult, and it is an all day pass, so families can come and go as they please. They will also be bringing their "Bouncing Buddies" business to Pampa as well, which allows for buyers to build a teddy bear on the spot. Jump n' Jive also has basic concessions, no prepared food, but allows for families to bring their lunch into Jump n' Jive. Their hours will be the same as the Amarillo store.

They will be open 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and noon-7 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. They close early on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday to allow church groups and other organizations to rent the business for private parties. These will be their hours in Pampa until they learn the demand of the Pampa community. Jump n' Jive will hire from within Pampa but send the Amarillo crew to train for a while. For more information on Jump n' Jive, visit www.jumpnjive.com.

United Supermarkets announces chain-wide name change

SUBMITTED

LUBBOCK — United Supermarkets, LLC announced a name change for the parent company as the result of a strategic branding initiative for the entire organization. Moving forward, United Supermarkets, LLC will be known as The United Family™ (The United Family), reflecting the company's multiple store brands as well as its rich family history.

As part of the branding initiative, The United Family has formed an internal Brand Stewardship Committee to help define, articulate and document the organization's brand portfolio, which consists of 4 retail brands: United Supermarkets, Market Street, Amigos and United Express, along with its subsidiary operations, R.C. Taylor Distributing, Praters and Llano Logistics.

"This vital step of defining, documenting and evolving our brand strategies will help ensure the entire company understands what each of our brands stands for. Our goal is to create more distinct and consistent brand identities so we stay relevant to current and future Guests," explained Monica Schierbaum, The United Family senior marketing director, who is leading the branding initiative.

"The clearer we are about who we are and what we offer, the better we can stand apart from other grocery retailers. The brand work and the result-

ing changes are currently being rolled out in all our markets throughout Texas."

The first visible signs of the brand initiative are the newly redesigned logos. Market Street was introduced at the Jan. 9 opening of new location in Lubbock. A new logo for the United Supermarkets banner was introduced at the company's Snyder location in early August. New logos for Amigos and United Express will be rolled out in the coming months.

"Our business has become more and more competitive, with new stores and formats offering very compelling alternatives for food shopping," said Robert Taylor, United Family of Stores CEO. "It's vital to our future success that we let current and future Guests know who we are and what we stand for."

Duncan

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1960s. Duncan retired from the DBA's board of directors last week. Kathy Cota from the Pampa Economic Development Corp. replaces him as treasurer.

Duncan, who is now in his late 80s, said the time has come for him to step down.

He said he enjoyed his nearly five decades of working with the DBA. "I like helping the downtown."

ReDonn Woods, current DBA president and publisher of The Pampa News, said Duncan did an excellent job of keeping the organization in the black.

"He was a wonderful member and friend," she said. "We will really miss seeing him at the meetings."

The Downtown Business Association was incorporated in March 1967.

"There was a chamber of commerce but at that time they were focusing on the Coronado Center and North Hobart Street," Duncan said.

"The downtown businesses decided we needed a unified voice. We had major parking problems, so we decided to form the DBA."

Duncan said that he and another businessman, Bill Monroe, contacted several cities with downtowns about the size of Pampa to obtain copies of their charters and bylaws for a downtown business association.

More than 100 businesses joined the DBA when it organized 46 years ago.

The current membership is between 40 and 45, Duncan said. Any business can join, Duncan said. However, most are in the downtown with a few out on the fringes.



Submitted photo

Ray Duncan retired last week as treasurer of the Downtown Business Association. Duncan helped start the organization in 1967 and was treasurer for 40 years. Kathy Cota, the new treasurer, holds up a cake that reads, "DBA Thanks Ray Duncan for 40 years of Service."

Duncan recalled that as late as the early '60s, Hobart Street was a dirt county road.

Then, as the road was paved and the population grew, many of the retail chains that were downtown relocated to North Hobart Street.

The new retail sites, like the Coronado Center, had more parking than the downtown businesses, and the parking was free.

The only parking spaces downtown were in front of buildings and those spaces had parking meters. Visitors had to pay to park downtown and were fined by meter maids if they overstayed their time.

Members of the DBA contacted a downtown expert in Dallas and arranged a meeting with city officials at the Pampa Country Club.

The speaker was blunt, Duncan said. If the city wanted to save its downtown, there would have to be an even playing field by removing the parking meters.

Though the city made revenue from the meters, eliminating them helped the downtown immensely,

he said.

Duncan said his brother, Kirk, did a lot for the DBA and was president several times.

Kirk worked on parking control and obtaining more parking lots, Duncan said.

"When White Auto store burned, he was instrumental in buying their vacant lot which is next to the VFW building," Duncan said.

"He was also instrumental in selling it for a nice profit. This was the source of our money market account which was originally over \$15,000."

With that account, the DBA helped First Baptist Church pave its parking lot across the street from the church and fund several other parking lot projects.

Another one of the DBA's big projects was planting trees in the downtown. The DBA agreed to spend \$6,000 for the trees, and the city agreed to break tree wells and plant them, he said.

"The trees have greened up the area and made downtown a more pleasant place to shop," Duncan said.

The DBA also has paid

for planter barrels with flowers on each block and paid for lighting the trees at Christmas time.

"The Christmas tree lights are a big draw for Pampa and area people," Duncan said. "The city and other firms now help us with this sizable expense."

Duncan said he is confident the DBA's strong leadership, which along with Woods includes Ken Rheams and Ronnie Holmes, will carry on the organization's good work.

"The DBA has been of great value in keeping our downtown viable," he said. "I hope the DBA will always actively promote and improve our downtown."

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Museum Musings

A Pampa school teacher who made a difference

The third teacher of the Pampa school was John V. Thomas, who came to Pampa in 1902. Thomas was the great-great uncle of Bart and Zach Thomas. Both were Texas Tech football players and Zach an NFL player.

When John Thomas began his career teaching in Pampa his salary for the eight-month session was \$75 a month. Two weeks before school was to begin, Thomas found only six pupils of school age. He persuaded three overage children to enroll and found mothers of three underage children willing to send their children. The 1905-06 school year opened on the first Monday of September in 1905 with 12 pupils.

During the last month of the eight-month session, the school enrollment increased to 43 and Mrs. Thomas was employed to help her husband with the younger children. During the summer of 1906, Hobart had two rooms added to the original one-room building. This made a T-shaped building of three rooms. The 1906-07 school year began with 150 pupils and a third teacher, Miss Tat Worthington.

The school day was from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with one hour for lunch and two recesses. Thomas checked attendance by using tallies, round pieces of tin with numbers for each child. As pupils entered the room, they removed their

tallies from hooks hung on boards beside the windows and dropped the tallies in a box. Tallies left on the hooks showed which pupils were tardy or absent, which was considered a serious offense.

There was no cafeteria; lunches (“dinner buckets”) were kept on shelves placed around the room. Water was brought from a community well and Thomas and the older boys attended to the stove, which heated the room.

The school day began with a prayer and the singing of a religious song or sometimes “America.” Some of the books used were McGuffey’s Reader, Butler’s Grammar and Language and the Blue Backed Speller.

Spelling and geography were recited by pupils who stood up and turned each other down. The pupils who stood the longest received gold and silver stars. At certain times, the children with the most stars were given some sort of entertainment, such as bobbing for apples.

Pupils took slates and sponges to erase the slates, but later they had tablets to take notes (or to write notes when the teacher wasn’t looking). They had two big tests, one just before Christmas and one just before the close of school in May.

It was considered a privilege to stay after school and clean the building and the boy who went for water was the model of good behavior. Another privilege, which appealed

especially to the girls, was to be in charge of the younger grades when the teacher had to leave the room.

Pupils had very little play equipment, but some of them would bring balls, bats and marbles from home and organize teams. A favorite game played at noon was “King, King Cansco.” Other games included Blind Man, Follow-no-Follow, Miller Boy, Dare Base and London Bridge. In the winter throwing snow balls was the most popular sport. Thomas always played with the children at noon and recess because he believed that teaching them to play was an important part of his duties.

A student, Beryl Wynne Vicars, remembered his card system that really worked. At the close of each day, each child who had behaved received a little card with the words “one merit.” At the end of the month, any child with 4 merit cards could stay after for a treat. In those days, it did not take much to please a youngster— perhaps popcorn, candy, an apple or an orange. Once there was a picture show that Thomas had made.

“A better teacher never taught. He was strict but always just, a man one could respect.” Said Vicars.

For more information about the museum, visit the White Deer Land Museum in downtown Pampa. Regular tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m. If you would like to schedule a special or group tour, please call or email the museum at 806-669-8041 or courtney.oxley@graych.com.

The Rolex gene

Former Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Ill., was given two and a half years in prison for, in the words of the U.S. federal judge who sentenced him, using his campaign treasury as a “personal piggy bank.” I have only met Jesse Jackson Jr. a couple of times. But I liked him and found him, unlike more than a few of his congressional colleagues, actually interested in events and issues that did not directly involve him. I knew Jesse Jr. had a real problem when I learned that he had the Rolex gene, however.

The Rolex gene is basically, but not exclusively, a male disorder that clouds men’s minds into believing that if they pay several thousand dollars for a big wrist watch, other people will recognize them as successful and important. Jackson raided his campaign fund of \$43,000 to buy an especially pricey Rolex.

This gene is bipartisan. Virginia’s Republican Gov. Bob McDonnell, after admitting that he had embarrassed his state, has returned all the “tangible” gifts an influence-seeking businessman had bestowed on him and his family — including \$25,000 in wedding expenses to two of the governor’s daughters, a \$15,000 shopping trip for Mrs. McDonnell at New York’s Bergdorf Goodman and, for the ‘Gov’ himself, a \$6,500 Rolex wristwatch.

It could be just a crazy coincidence that Bernie Madoff, the architect and engineer of his own \$65 million Ponzi scheme, had in his townhouse, count ‘em, 17 Rolexes, including the Oyster chronograph, which sold for only \$63,500. This is obviously not about

knowing the correct time, which is available everywhere from your cellphone to your laptop to the nearest dashboard or TV screen. Like a six-figure sports car or a trophy wife or a winter tan, the purpose of the wrist jewelry is to make some statement about your status, success or self-esteem.

Just how shallow and superficial does somebody have to be in order to be impressed — not by another person’s integrity, decency or thoughtfulness, but instead by his timepiece? I always enjoyed Woody Allen’s line: “I’m very proud of my gold pocket watch. My grandfather, on his death bed, sold me this watch.”

My own wrist is a dead giveaway: a stainless steel L.L. Bean field watch, the old-fashioned one with semi-luminous numbers and a second hand, and which is now, frankly, overpriced at \$129.

In fairness, two men whom I genuinely admire for their generosity of spirit and their compassion, both of whom I was fortunate enough to meet and to interview, the late actor-philanthropist Paul Newman and the admirable Dalai Lama, both wore Rolexes. But neither man, unlike your neighborhood private equity buccaneer or least favorite in-law, ever looked to his jewelry box for his identity.

I’ll proudly put the bumper sticker on my car of the elected officeholder who will successfully champion a study by the National Institutes of Health to isolate — and to eliminate — the Rolex gene in the American male. Believe me, while it might temporarily inconvenience the Swiss economy, it would be an absolute boon to the American way of life.

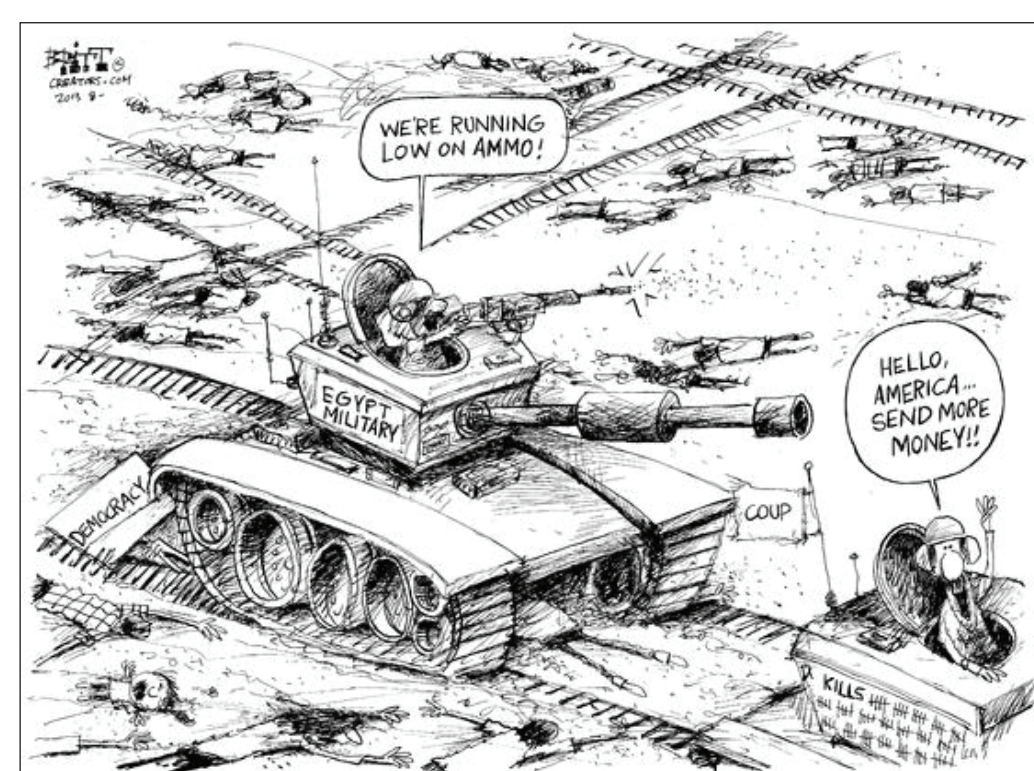
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Crossfire or Hackathon?

Everyone has a theory as to why former congressman and not-so-former tweeter Anthony Weiner is running for New York mayor.

DEBRA SAUNDERS

My new take is: Weiner really is running to be a co-host on CNN’s “Crossfire,” which will return to cable TV next month after an eight-year hiatus.

After all, Newt Gingrich will be one of the show’s two conservative hosts.

This is after he ran and lost the 2012 GOP presidential primary by taking on the news media, most notably CNN’s John King. When King moderated a January 2012 debate in South Carolina, he opened by asking Gingrich about an ABC report that the Newer’s second wife, Marianne, claimed Gingrich had asked her to agree to an open marriage in 1999.

Gingrich cheated on his second wife with his now third wife; nonetheless, the former speaker of the House was in high dudgeon at the very suggestion that he would propose an open marriage.

“I think the destructive, vicious, negative nature of much of the news media makes it harder to govern this country, harder to attract decent people to run for public office,” he railed.

And: “I am frankly astounded that CNN would take trash like that and use it to open a presidential debate.”

Now Gingrich is working for CNN. And I am frankly astounded that CNN would take a huckster like him and use him to open “Son of Crossfire.”

In 2008, Gingrich sat on a love seat with Nancy Pelosi for an ad that urged Washington to “take action against climate change.” Two years later, when it served his presidential aspirations, Gingrich was railing against carbon taxes and talking up the benefits

of cheap gasoline. He will say anything.

Likewise, liberal co-host Stephanie Cutter, the former Barack Obama spokeswoman who claimed to have no knowledge of a negative ad campaign — even though she had set up a conference call with the ad’s star, a disgruntled former employee of Mitt Romney’s — will say anything.

“Crossfire” lasted on television for 23 years because it featured hard-charging hosts with real chops — Pat Buchanan and Michael Kinsley, Bob Novak and Bill Press — and core convictions. The new version’s other two hosts — S.E. Cupp on the right and Van Jones on the left — could well fill those shoes.

For their part, Gingrich and Cutter represent the very qualities that helped lead to the 2005 cancellation of “Crossfire.” Months earlier, comedian Jon Stewart appeared on the show with co-hosts Tucker Carlson and Paul Begala. To my mind, Carlson and

Begala were credible hosts, but Stewart drew blood when he faulted the show for “hurting America” with its “partisan hackery.”

When CNN canceled the show in 2005, its then president, Jonathan Klein, told The New York Times that Stewart’s criticism was a factor. CNN wanted to move away from “head-butting debate shows.”

These days, the problem with cable debate isn’t the head-butting so much as the feel that this is showbiz head-butting.

Gingrich accuses CNN of running a gutter debate. CNN hires Gingrich. Does that mean Gingrich was right?

The problem with political discourse these days isn’t that it’s too adversarial; it’s that it isn’t adversarial at all. It’s just show business.

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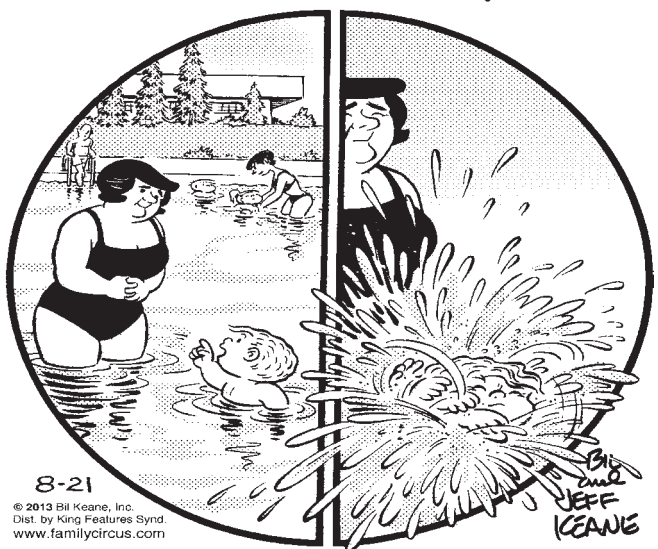
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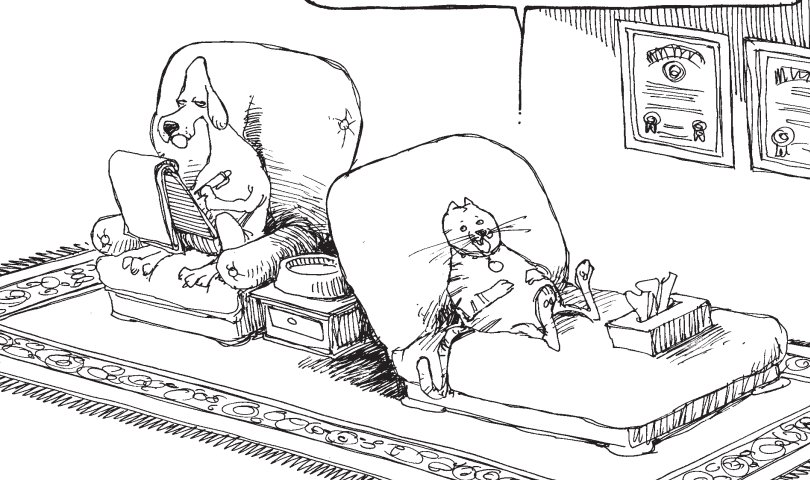
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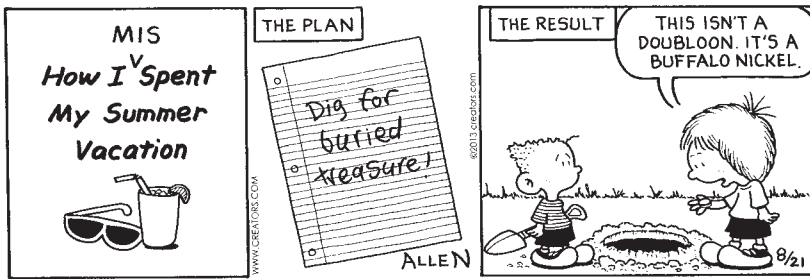


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Nest Heads



daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Aug. 22, 2013:

This year you are capable of creating what you want — you just have to figure out what that is. You often juggle mixed feelings, and you might not be very sure of yourself. You have an unusually strong need to take care of others. Do not forget to put yourself at the top of the list. If you are single, your dynamic personality attracts many different people. Dating could be fun, as long as you can go with the flow. If you are attached, the two of you support each other in becoming free thinkers. AQUARIUS can be provocative.

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 might be more comfortable assuming a low profile right now. You will be able to gather more information while simultaneously doing some much-needed research. Pressure could build, so use a personal technique to control your anger. Tonight: Not to be found.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ You might be dealing with a personal issue. As a result, you could have difficulty maintaining your focus until this situation is resolved. Others immediately will feel the difference when your creativity emerges and your energy changes. Tonight: Add some romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You'll feel as though you are on top of your game, and you know full well what you want to communicate. You have a unique ability to draw others toward you. You will like the feedback you get from a close friend. Tonight: Get some extra zzz's before the weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Be more creative in how you follow through on your priorities. Do not get caught up in a momentary disagreement or in others' concerns. You know what works well for you. Realize that when given space, you could manifest what you most desire. Tonight: Use your energy well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ Allow yourself to have some downtime. You will be much happier if you relax. A financial offer might be too good to be true. Be careful and double-check the facts. Listen to your inner voice, and follow it — it will keep you out of trouble. Tonight: Meet up with a

partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Energy levels increase as the day goes on. Do not feel as if you have to push hard to accomplish anything right now, as you will have the time and vitality later today or in the near future to complete what you must. Tonight: Go along with a partner's suggestion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Plug away at work as if there were no tomorrow. You have many ideas, but don't push yourself too hard; you will have time to get everything done. A boss or relative demands a lot. Let this person know that you know what you are doing. Tonight: Put your energy into a project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Your creativity will emerge, and you could feel more focused by late afternoon. A true friend will stand behind you. In fact, your bond will become stronger in the next few weeks. You might find yourself in a position where you are able to manifest your desires. Tonight: At home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Pressure builds in the next few weeks to take a stronger stand at work or to step up to the plate with a caretaking issue. You will have the energy and the knowledge to make some important decisions that you have been putting off. Tonight: Start planning your weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You are willing to push yourself to extremes in order to accomplish what you want. Self-discipline is one of your assets, but also be sure to honor your limitations. You'll want to have the physical energy afterward to enjoy the results! Tonight: Use caution with your funds.

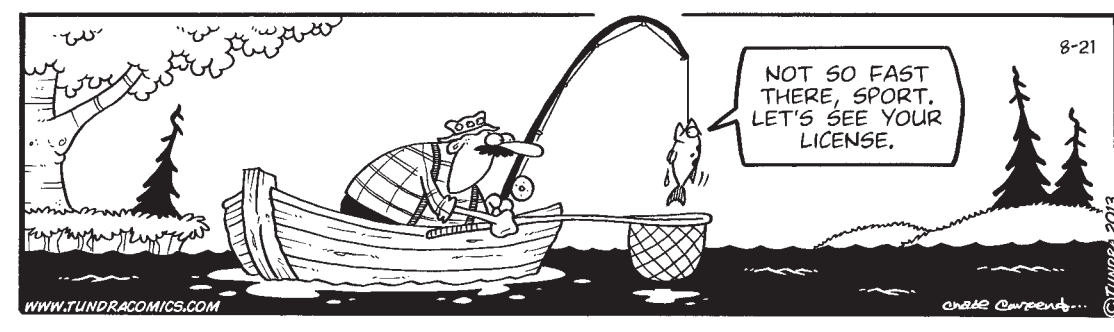
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Get as much done as you can in the morning, when you are able to accomplish more. Also, others will be more receptive then. Deal on a one-on-one level with a close partner or associate. This person is easier to work with under the present circumstances. Tonight: A mini shopping trip.

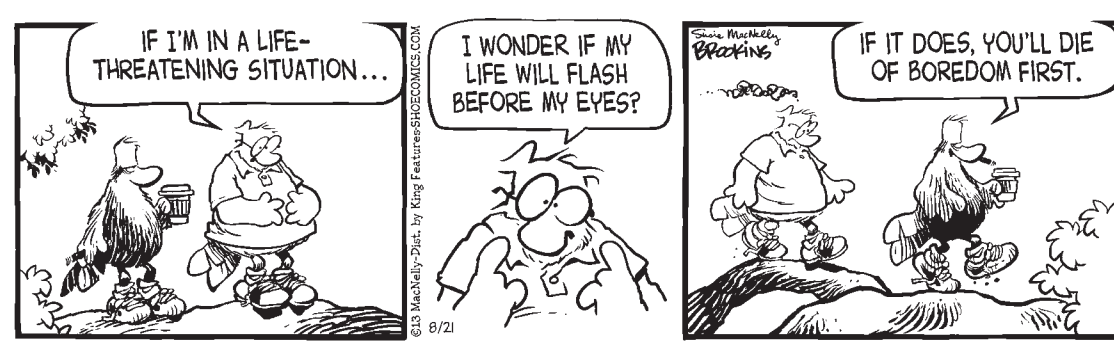
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You could be overwhelmed by your choices right now. By evening, you will have a clearer sense of your priorities and a better sense of which direction you should head in. A loved one will do whatever he or she can to get your attention. Enjoy the escapades! Tonight: Be spontaneous.

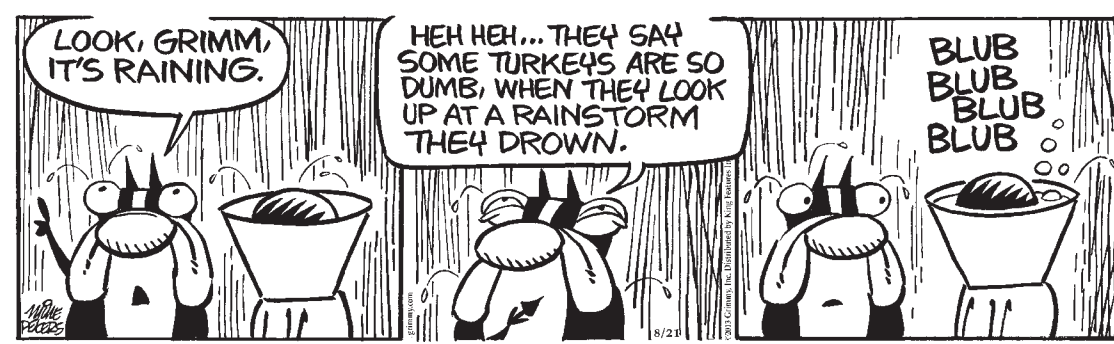
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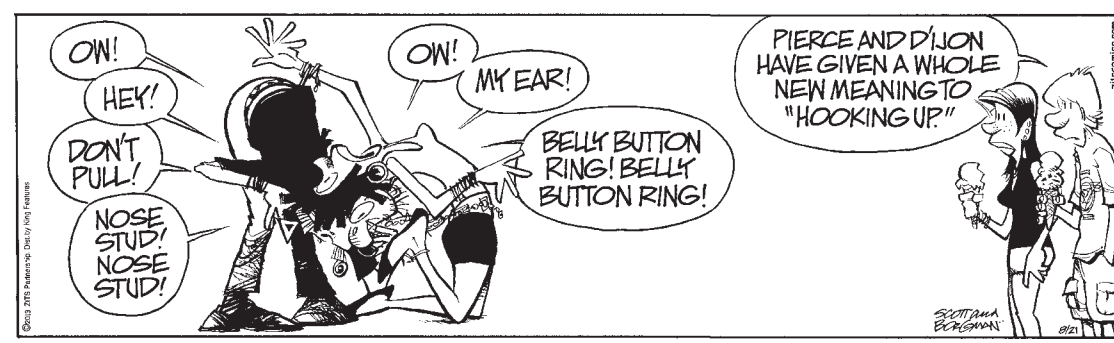
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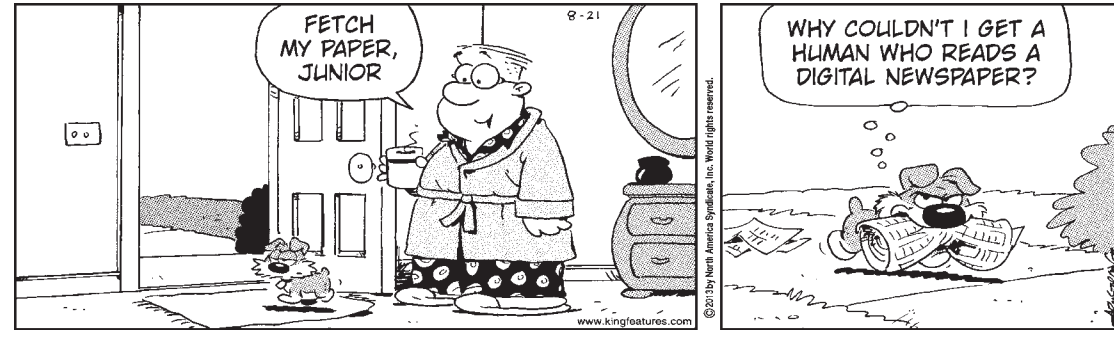
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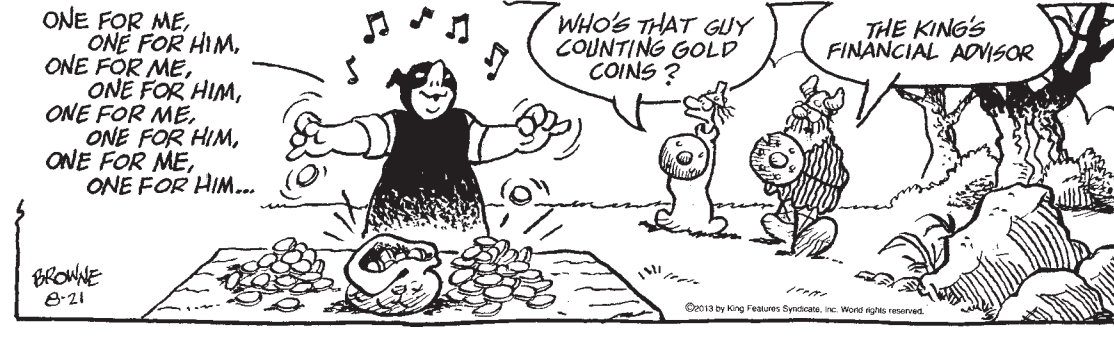
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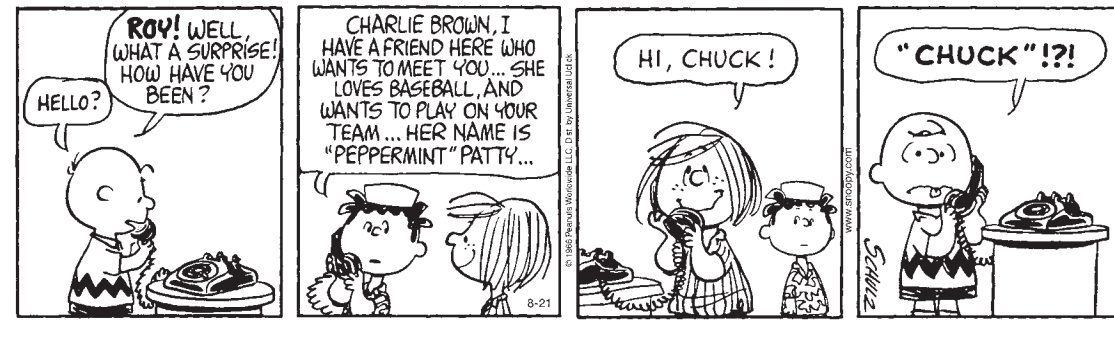
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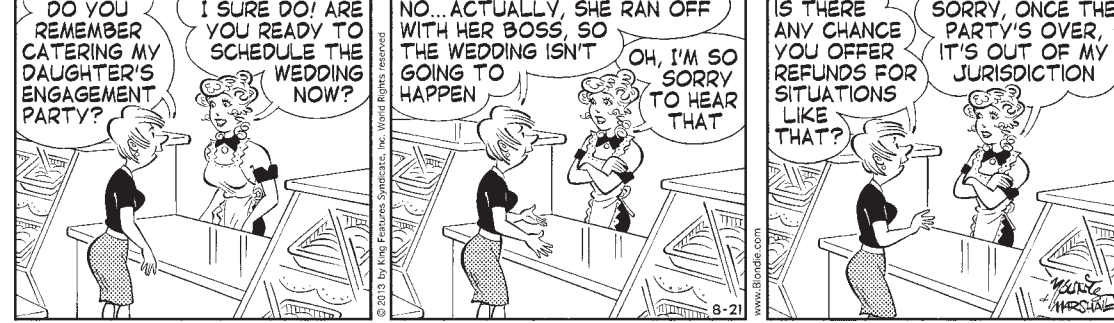
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Creditors file objections to Detroit bankruptcy

DETROIT (AP) — The city's biggest employee union, retirees and even a few dozen residents filed objections Monday to Detroit's request for bankruptcy protection, the largest municipal filing in U.S. history and a move aimed at wiping away billions of dollars in debt.

The filing by the American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees Michigan Council 25 also came before expected objections from two city pension systems, bondholders, banks and others who hope to convince federal Judge Steven Rhodes not to allow the Chapter 9 petition by Detroit emergency manager Kevyn Orr.

Rhodes set Monday as the eligibility objection deadline. Attorneys for large creditors have until just before midnight to file objections electronically. Individual creditors who fear losing their pensions and paying more for health care began filing objections Monday in person at the court.

Since 1954, 29 of 62 municipal bankruptcies pur-

sued in the U.S. have been dismissed.

The AFSCME, the AFL-CIO and city retirees claim in their objection that Michigan's emergency manager law — which gives Orr his authority — impairs vested pension rights violating the state Constitution. They also claim Orr did not negotiate in good faith with city creditors and that he has not yet proved Detroit is insolvent.

"The city, led by its unelected, politically appointed emergency manager ... hastily commenced this unconstitutional, unlawfully authorized Chapter 9 proceeding seeking the haven of bankruptcy to illegally attempt to slash pension and other post-employment benefit obligations and cram such reductions down the throats of current and former city employees such as the AFSCME Detroit Employees," read their objection.

Orr, hired in March by the state to fix Detroit's finances, has said there are no other options for Detroit. The city's budget deficit has hovered near or

above \$300 million during the past few years.

He filed for bankruptcy on July 18, claiming the city has at least \$18 billion in liabilities, from underfunded pensions and health care costs to bonds that lack city revenue to be paid off.

Orr also stopped payment on \$2.5 billion in debt in June.

Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette, who earlier joined the battle on behalf of city pensioners, wrote in a 20-page statement filed Monday in federal court that constitutional protections cannot be stepped on.

"No reasonable person can disagree that the city of Detroit is bankrupt and that federal bankruptcy proceedings under the leadership of emergency manager Kevyn Orr is the only avenue to rebuild the Motor City," Schuette, a Republican, said in a release. "However, throughout this bankruptcy process, protections enshrined in the Michigan Constitution ... must be honored, respected and followed."

That contention also will

be part of the objections that will be filed by the city's two employee pension systems, said Bruce Babiarz, spokesman for Detroit's Police and Fire Retirement System and General Retirement System.

The systems are the city's two largest unsecured creditors.

Detroit has about 21,000 retired workers who are owed benefits, with underfunded obligations of about \$3.5 billion for pensions and \$5.7 billion for retiree health coverage.

Mary Dugans, one of those retirees, filed an individual objection Monday.

"I need my pension for basic human needs," she wrote in her one-page filing. "Additionally, I'm 80 years old with age related medical conditions. Therefore, I have to pay for medical co-pays as well as for prescribed medications. Please consider my situation as you approach this important matter. Thanks."

Monday's deadline for objections drew protesters outside federal court in Detroit.

Some in a group of about 30 people amassed outside the building said in their filings that there are no provisions in Chapter 9 that gave Orr authority to file the bankruptcy petition and that it was done without consent of the city's elected representatives.

"Hopefully, we'll have the opportunity to argue why Detroit should not be allowed to go into bankruptcy," said the Rev. Charles Williams II, Michigan chapter president of the National Action Network, a grassroots organization that opposes the state's emergency law.

But only creditors holding accepted claims likely have standing to object to Orr's petition, according to James McTevia, a turnaround expert and managing member of McTevia & Associates.

"While there is no doubt that ... residents are seriously affected by the city of Detroit's problems and the ultimate resolutions, it is my opinion that they are not either individually or collectively creditors," he wrote Monday in an email

to The Associated Press.

Monday's deadline is just one of several steps that could lead to federal Judge Steven Rhodes allowing Detroit into bankruptcy protection while it restructures.

Some bankruptcy experts say it can be difficult for objections to stop a bankruptcy, but they have proved successful in a few cases. Boise County, Idaho, failed to go into bankruptcy after objections that the county was not insolvent.

Harrisburg, Pa., failed the garner protection because its bankruptcy filing was not authorized by state law.

The city has until Sept. 6 to file its responses to any objections by creditors. A multi-day hearing on the eligibility question is scheduled to start Oct. 23.

"Objecting creditors are individual parties in interest in the Chapter 9 bankrupt estate," McTevia wrote.

"It is doubtful that the judge will render a blanket ruling either accepting or rejecting all objections."

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Mosquitoes are worse this summer in parts of US

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tiny mosquito all too often has man on the run. And this summer, it seems even worse than usual.

"You can't get from the car to inside our house without getting attacked, it's that bad," high school teacher Ryan Miller said from his home in Arlington, Va. Minutes earlier, he saw a mosquito circling his 4-month-old daughter — indoors.

Experts say it's been a bugger-than-normal summer in many places around the U.S. because of a combination of drought, heavy rain and heat.

It may be worst in the Southeast, which is getting hit with three years' worth of bugs in one summer, said Jonathan Day, who studies insects at the University of Florida.

Two years of drought were followed by incred-

ibly heavy rain this year. During dry spells, mosquito eggs often didn't get wet enough to hatch. This year's rain revived those, along with the normal 2013 batch.

In parts of Connecticut this summer, mosquito traps had double the usual number of bugs. Minnesota traps in July had about triple the 10-year average. And in central California, traps had five times as many of one key species as the recent average.

Humans have been battling the blood-drinking bugs for thousands of years, and despite man's huge advantages in technology and size, people are not getting the upper hand. Just lots of bites on the hand.

"We have to keep fighting just to hold our own," said Tom Wilmot, past president of the Mosquito Control Association and a Michigan mosqui-

to control district chief. And in some places, he said, the mosquitoes are winning.

In southwestern Florida around Fort Myers, Lee County mosquito control was getting more than 300 calls per day from residents at times this summer, a much higher count than usual. But the more impressive tally was the number of bugs landing on inspectors' unprotected legs: more than 100 a minute in some hotspots, said deputy director Shelly Radovan.

Across Florida near Vero Beach, Roxanne Connelly said there have been some days this month when she just wouldn't go in the backyard. It's been too bad even for her — and she's a mosquito researcher at the University of Florida and head of the mosquito association.

Many communities

fight back by spraying pesticides, but mosquitoes are starting to win that battle, too, developing resistance to these chemicals. Soon many places could be out of effective weapons, Connelly and other mosquito-fighters said.

Miller, who teaches environmental sciences, said he normally would oppose spraying but has been lobbying for the county to break out the pesticides this year. The county told him there was no money in the budget and recommended he hire a private pest control business, he said.

Climate change is also likely to worsen mosquito problems in general because the insects tend to do better in the hotter weather that experts forecast, said Chet Moore, a professor of medical entomology at Colorado State Univer-

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Kidnap suspect leaves money to victim's family

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man who died in a shootout with FBI agents after kidnapping a 16-year-old girl and killing her mother and brother named a member of the victims' family as his life insurance beneficiary, a spokesman for the man's family said

Monday. James Lee DiMaggio left \$112,000 to Hannah Anderson's paternal grandmother, said Andrew Spanswick.

He didn't know why but believes it was for the benefit of Hannah, the girl he abducted.

Hannah was rescued in the FBI shootout on Aug. 10 in the Idaho wilderness and returned home to San Diego.

DiMaggio, 40, had been like an uncle to the Anderson children and the father's best friend.

DiMaggio named Ber-

nice Anderson as the beneficiary of his employer-issued life insurance policy in 2011, substituting her for his sister Lora Robinson, the lone survivor of his immediate family, Spanswick said. DiMaggio once lived with Bernice Anderson, he said.

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Hanks and Company, a traditional bluegrass/bluegrass gospel band, is comprised of Eddie Hanks, Debbie Hanks and Danny Milner.

The band members love the Lord and enjoy playing for churches, festivals, fundraisers or any event in need of a traditional bluegrass sound with a positive, uplifting message.

Eddie and his wife, Debbie, helped form the band Cedar Creek in 2007 before it was renamed to Music Mountain in 2008. In 2008, Eddie and Debbie left Music Mountain and asked Danny Milner to join them in July. That's when they became Hanks and Company. Hanks and Company has a CD project which was released Feb 2010.

Eddie has been playing guitar and mandolin since he was about 7 years old. He began playing in his father's band called Texas Grass then moved on to play in Southern Union in 1992.

Debbie is his wife, and before she met Eddie she had not had any experience with bluegrass.

She enjoyed singing in church and school choirs, and she also sang with an a capella group while attending Texas Tech University in 1987. This couple lives in Seymour, Texas.

Danny began playing guitar as a young boy. His family was extremely musical, and he tells of many songs his mama would sing to him as a child. He has performed on live radio programs as part of his family's ministry. He makes his home with his wife in Iowa Park, Texas.

For more information on the concert, call Sue Sinyard at 806-664-1390.



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Giving reasons for our faith is an important part of our Christian witness, and the Bible compels us to do so. In 2 Corinthians 10:5, it says that only by meeting honest objections with biblical answers can we reasonably contend for the faith.

Peter urges us to be prepared to give an answer for the reason of the hope that we have in Christ Jesus. In 1 Peter

3:15, he tells believers to "always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have with gentleness and respect."

The apostle Paul rigorously defended the faith whenever challenged, and he instructed Timothy to defend the faith also.

In Romans 10:14-17, Paul says in order for people to recognize the love of Christ, they need someone to tell them the good news. If we just stand by and aren't willing to defend the Gospel of Jesus Christ, how will they ever accept Jesus as Lord and savior?

This is not the time to be passive. As many in the media and political world try to attack Christianity, we must be bold and step out to defend our faith. Christ paid the price for our sins, and He prepares a place for us in heaven.

As Christians, we want to see all who are made righteous through the blood of Jesus enjoy eternal life with us and the Lord!

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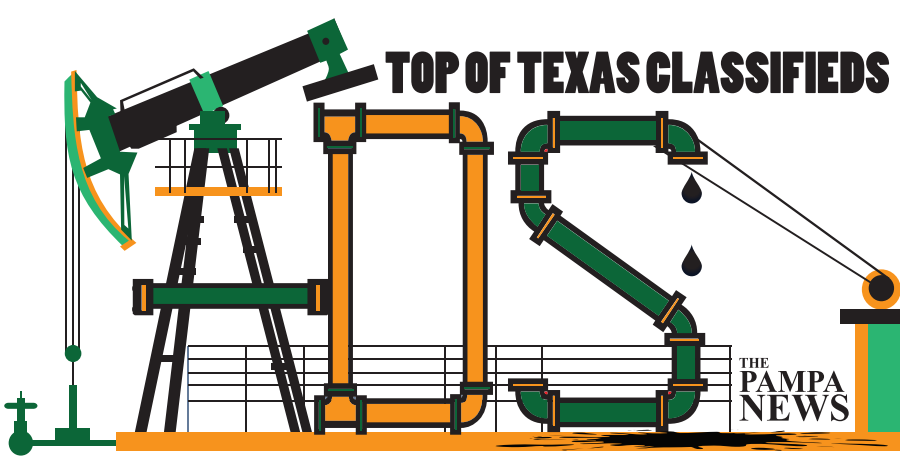
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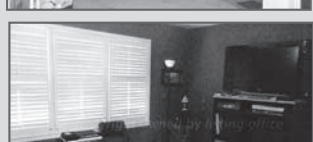
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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a twice-divorced woman who has never been good at choosing the men in my life. Two years ago, I met a man who is 12 years my senior. He is sweet, thoughtful and caring, and would do just about anything for me. What started as companionship has turned into a full-blown love affair. The problem is that he is married.

His wife is not well. She has a chronic disease and other medical problems. The way he cares for her is what attracted me to him in the first place. He spends what time he can with me, but mostly he is there for his wife.

I am OK with the situation, as I don't want him to leave her for me. I have tried breaking it off with him, but he gets me to take him back, saying he doesn't know what he would do without me in his life. He is very strong-willed.

Abby, I feel like I'm in the background waiting for her to die so I can take her place as his wife, and I hate this feeling. What should I do? — **GUILTY IN KENTUCKY**

DEAR GUILTY: Your feelings are well-founded. You ARE waiting in the background for this man's wife to die. But what if she doesn't?

You say you have never been good at choosing men, and I have to agree. Please don't think I am unsympathetic, but it's time to ask yourself why you chose to get involved with someone who isn't available except for a few stolen moments. If marriage is what you really want, your priority should be to find a man who doesn't have the kind of previous commitment this one does.

DEAR ABBY: I have recently been contacted by an old boyfriend who is now incarcerated. He claims I

was the love of his life and he thought about me often after our breakup. He is now asking me to become his pen pal and send him money occasionally.

I have bitter memories of our relationship, so it's hard to believe he cared for me as much as he says. He is begging me not to "abandon" him or forget about him, but I don't want the role of pen pal and provider. How do I share my thoughts without hurting his feelings? — **RELUCTANT IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR RELUCTANT: If you are smart, you won't respond to him at all. I have printed letters from more than one prison guard who wanted to warn kind-hearted, gullible women that inmates send multiple "solicitations" of this kind in the hope that SEVERAL of the recipients will send money.

You are not responsible for this man's well-being. Since your breakup, your lives have obviously gone in polar opposite directions. My advice is to keep

it that way, for your own sake.

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper way to dispose of leftover milk in your cereal bowl? To dump it out is wasteful, to spoon it up like soup seems a bit much, and to drink it right from the bowl seems rather cat-like. Does the answer differ if you are in your own kitchen vs. a restaurant or other residence? — **GOT MILK IN SAN FRANCISCO**

DEAR GOT MILK: If you're in a restaurant, you should not lap liquid from the bowl. If you're at home — anything goes. And if you have so much milk left in your bowl after the cereal has been consumed, you are pouring too much in and need to adjust the amount.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

BANANAGRAMS!

Each set of letters below is arranged alphabetically. The ? is in the correct alphabetical position. Figure out what letter the ? represents and rearrange the letters to spell a six-letter word that ends with the given letter. For example, in A?ENTV the ? could be an A, B, C, D or E. Here it represents a D, which can be combined with the other letters to spell ADVENT. The last letter has been placed to get you started.

LEVEL

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□ □ □ □ Y	□ □ □ □ D
A F G ? N O	C ? T T U U
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Yesterday's Answer: MOHAWK, BIKINI, AFLOAT

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 42 Harrison's successor
1 Fleet members

6 Cronies
10 Gold measure

11 Asian land
12 Tusk material

13 Profound
14 Inclined

15 Bouillabaisse ingredient
16 Sky sighting

17 Hotel feature
18 Wide shoe marking

19 Diego Rivera, for one
22 Adopted son of

Claudius
23 Sub shop

26 Increase Mather, for one
29 Young fellow

32 Fork over
33 Huge snake

34 Charm
36 Relate

37 Asparagus unit
38 Deep pink

39 New York's — Island
40 Make speeches

41 Take a breather

DOWN 1 Slopes frequenter
2 "Enjoy yourself!"

3 Smelter's need
4 Component

5 Hog home
6 Diner desserts

7 Humble
8 Embankment

9 Panache
11 Thanks-giving, e.g.

15 Avril follower
17 Some DVD extras

20 Tattoo setting
21 Bus. card no.

24 Conservative's foe
25 Set apart

27 Scoundrel
28 More statuesque

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F	A	C	T	S	O	F	L	I	F	E
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Yesterday's answer

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|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| 17 Some DVD extras | 29 Surgery tool |
| 20 Tattoo setting | 30 More than sufficient |
| 21 Bus. card no. | 31 Formal fights |
| 24 Conservative's foe | 35 Café au — |
| 25 Set apart | 36 Conservative, in London |
| 27 Scoundrel | 38 Bed for a guest |
| 28 More statuesque | |

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Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

2	4	9	3	6	8	5	1	7
5	8	6	9	7	1	2	3	4
1	7	3	4	5	2	8	6	9
7	9	1	2	3	6	4	5	8
8	3	5	7	1	4	6	9	2
4	6	2	8	9	5	1	7	3
9	1	4	5	2	3	7	8	6
3	5	8	6	4	7	9	2	1
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Level: Intermediate

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Submitted Photo

The softball team BD/TC is based out of Pampa and went to NTX State in Dallas this past weekend and played against the best Dallas-Fort Worth had to offer and took third. They play in the West Texas State tournament this weekend in Amarillo and are favored to win.

TAKING SOME ADVICE FROM COACH



Photos by John Lee

Top, Harvesters head coach Heath Parker gives WR/DB Colton Thompson some pointers on taking care of his body on non-football days. Bottom left, WR/DB Colton Thompson catches a screen pass. Bottom right, the Harvesters were running coverage drills; many passes were broken up or intercepted.

Regional Sports

Lefors Pirates 'heading in the right direction'

BY JOHN LEE

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After already playing in one scrimmage, Lefors Pirates head coach Joey Czubinski (Ski) feels like his team is heading in the right direction.

"We saw all the things that you expect — false starts, missed blocking assignments, not breaking down well enough for some players, it was good and bad." Ski said.

"I feel we are going definitely in the right direction, we just have to keep the hammer down and not ever take a day off."

Starting quarterback Brian McBee was held out of practice with a sprained ankle, but Coach Ski said he will be fine. In his absence, Ski said the rest of the team performed well.

"My seniors, Tjaeden Swires, Dillon Helfer, and

Cooper Hudson were good," Ski said of his team. "Brandley Swires, Sonny Stegall, Matt Williams and Kyndon Lott performed very well at times."

The Pirates hit the field again Friday at 5 p.m. in Follett and Coach Ski said they will "continue to work on those basic fundamentals and test them against good competition."



Photo by John Lee

Quarterback Brian McBee, middle was held out of the scrimmage with a sprained ankle, but Pirates head coach Joey Czubinski said he will be fine. The Lefors Pirates will return to action on Friday.

Monday: Rangers have an 11-run inning in win over Astros

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers have put together the highest-scoring inning in the major leagues this season.

They scored 11 runs in the third against Houston on Monday night, their biggest inning since scoring 11 runs in the fifth inning against Tampa Bay on Sept. 26, 2009.

The last major league team to score as many runs in an inning was St.

Louis on July 21, 2012, when the Cardinals scored 12 runs in the seventh of a 12-0 win over the Chicago Cubs.

All nine Texas players scored in the inning, with Leonys Martin and Elvis Andrus each scoring twice.

The Rangers had seven hits, six singles and a double, along with three walks, two errors and a sac bunt.

Texas led 13-1 after three innings.

The Pampa News Sports' Editor's note: Final Rangers 16, Astros 5

Other Scores

Mets 6, Twin 1
Rays 4, Orioles 3
Indians 5, Angels 2
Athletics 2, Mariners 1
Reds 5, Diamondbacks 3
Marlins 6, Dodgers 2
Cubs 11, Nationals 1
Cardinals 8, Brewers 5
Pirates 3, Padres 1
Red Sox 7, Giants 0
Phillies 5, Rockies 4

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