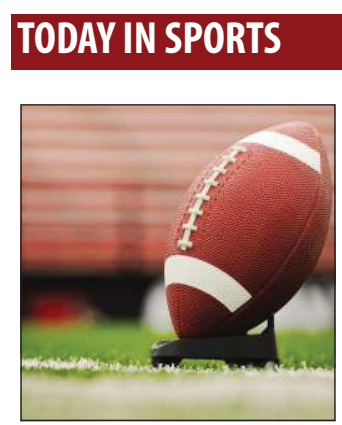


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ALL WASHED OUT!



Photos by Lindsey Tomaschik
 Last Friday night's rain storm brought four inches of rain with intense flooding to Gray County Road 11, destroying a portion of it. Carter Sand and Gravel LLC began repairs on the road on Wednesday, and it is expected to reopen for regular oilfield traffic. Repairs will continue to complete the road, as there is much work to be done. Flooding from the storm washed out the sandy dirt road and broke the concrete foundation, disconnecting part of the road. County Commissioner Gary Willoughby of Precinct 2, in which precinct County Road 11 lies, brought the damaged road to the attention of the County Commissioners Court at the end of Tuesday's meeting. Willoughby said the intense flooding is caused by two rising creeks, many miles away from the crossing, overflowing and the water traveling to the low point of the river crossing. Over the years, the county has filled the area where the county road crosses in an attempt to prevent some of the flooding and at some point the concrete was added as a filler. To repair the road, it has to be leveled with all the loose concrete removed from the site.

Workforce Solutions still a benefit from afar

■ Nearest WSP location is in Amarillo, but can accessed online.

By JOHN LEE
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With the closure of the Workforce Solution Panhandle center in Pampa three years ago, unemployed residents find themselves going from a bad situation to a worse situation, as the nearest Workforce Solutions Panhandle (WSP) location is 54 miles to the west in Amarillo. "It was [closed] in anticipation of funding reduction," said Trent Morris, the director of Workforce Solutions Panhandle. "We are working on trying to provide most services through phone, email or online." Workforce Solutions Panhandle is commonly mistaken for Texas Workforce Commission, because they get much of their funding from TWC. "Texas Workforce Commission hasn't had a building here in the Panhandle since 1996," said Tom Dressler, workforce development director for Workforce Solutions. "Workforce centers, which are branded as Workforce Solutions, were being locally operated in the Panhandle." Once funding was cut, which included TWC, it caused the Workforce Solutions Panhandle offices to close. WSP was responsible for managing centers.

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Couple stops to help drowning victim at car wash

■ Husband performs CPR while wife calls 911.

Martha Palomares was driving her husband, Enrique Garcia, to a job interview Monday afternoon when they saw something that didn't look right as they drove past Tay's Mighty Wash on Foster Avenue. There was a man who appeared to have fallen into a drain in the center of a car washing bay. "I thought it was a prank," said Palomares, who works as a sales representative at the AT&T store in Pampa. "It's getting close to Halloween, but that is a bad prank to pull." Palomares stopped the car and Garcia ran up to the man and made an unfortunate discovery. The man, Donnie Ray Renner, an employee of the car wash, was submerged in the water and wasn't moving. "He was half inside the water," Garcia said. Garcia pulled Renner out and yelled to his wife to call 911. Then, remembering training he had in 2005, Garcia began to perform CPR on Renner. Garcia said he performed CPR on Renner three or four times before firefighters and EMS arrived. Garcia said he kept trying to get a response from Renner, saying, "Hey



Photo by Timothy P. Howare

Enrique Garcia and Martha Palomares stopped to help a man they didn't know before first responders arrived.

buddy, wake up." Sadly, neither Garcia nor the first responders were able to revive Renner, who was pronounced dead later Monday at Pampa Regional Medical Center. Although Garcia missed his job interview, he is happy to report he rescheduled the interview and got the job doing maintenance at a downtown building. "I missed my appointment, but somebody needed help," Garcia said.

Officer Brian Massey, a spokesman for the Pampa Police Department, praised the couple. "It's becoming more prevalent that when someone is in need of help people are more interested in catching a picture or video of the incident, or just pass by without stopping, instead of trying to help the person in need," he said. "Just the fact that Enrique and Martha stopped and tried to

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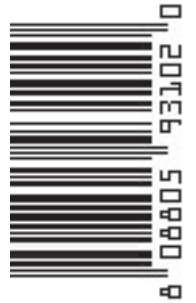
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HOUSEHUNTERS JOINS CHAMBER



Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik

HouseHunters of Pampa joined the Chamber of Commerce and was inducted Tuesday at a Goldcoating. Those pictured include Goldcoats ReDonn Woods, Roy Morriss, Lynn Allison, Charles Henry, John Warner, Debbie Heiser, Shelly Cook and Sheila Webb along with Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Lori Byrne and HouseHunters realtors Carl O'Neal, Larry Hadley, Linda Laycock and Tisha Holman.



Submitted photos

Expensive damage was inflicted Monday night on the PHS baseball field.

Police seeking ball field vandals

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Pampa Gray County Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving this week's Crime of the Week.

Sometime during the night Monday, an unknown person or persons drove a vehicle through a locked gate and onto the baseball field at the Pampa High School.

The subject(s) then recklessly spun the vehicle in circles across the field, destroying the turf and causing more than \$3,500 worth of damage to the field. If you have any information regarding this crime, or know the identity of the those responsible, call Crime Stoppers at 806-669-2222, visit www.pgcstips.com, or text "pampa" along with your tip, to 274637. A cash reward of \$400 is being offered for information that leads to the arrest or filing of criminal charges for this case.



Blood drive next Wednesday

STAFF REPORT

Clarendon College, 1601 W. Kentucky Ave., is hosting a community blood drive from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16. Donations will be taken by Coffee Memorial Blood Center. All blood types are currently needed. Please support those patients in the High Plains who need

blood. Every eligible donor who presents to donate will receive a free "Fight Cancer" T-shirt. A photo ID or donor card is required, and you must be at least 17 years old to donate.

Donors who are age 16 may now donate with a signed parental consent form.

Twenty-three blood donations were given Wednesday during the health fair at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Heritage Room.

For appointments, call 331-8800 or 1-877-574-8800.

For more information, about being a blood donor, visit www.thegifttolife.org.

University students in Hungary hold naked protest

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Students and a professor at a university in southern Hungary took off their clothes in class to protest the new dress code introduced by the institution's president.

Thursday's protest by around 10 male and female

students and their speech instructor at the University of Kaposvar's arts school was prompted by rules announced this week including a ban on dresses showing too much cleavage, miniskirts, excessive makeup and flip-flops.

Some of the students

undressed down to their underwear, while other seemed to be naked in a video of the protest posted online by a local news site.

Students said they plan to continue their protest and attend classes in flip-flops and beach towels on Monday.

Work

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WSP provided child care and support for the entry-level workers, while at the same time providing a match-making labor market exchange.

The unemployment in Pampa is 4.5 percent according to www.bestplaces.net, a website created to keep city data. That is well below the national average of 7.3 percent.

Despite the low rate locally, there are still citizens in Pampa looking for a job. But to go through Workforce Solutions Panhandle, they would have to go to the nearest location in Amarillo, but Dressler said that this should not discourage employees from still using WSP as a resource.

"We want to be a one-step center," Dressler said. "If you're an accountant looking for work and you don't want to come into our office, register online. You register online, post your resume and we will try to match it up. We want to help everyone from waitresses to more skilled workers."

Dressler also said that they want to do training services and support services.

While the lack of prox-

imity of a WSP certainly makes for an inconvenience for some Pampa residents, there are other options available locally to job-seekers.

Lovett Memorial Library offers many services to help those seeking employment. Someone from the TWC even comes to Pampa every Thursday.

"We do have resume templates that are on Microsoft Word," library director at Lovett Memorial Library Misty Guy said. "We also have a system called Learning Express which offers practice tests for some civil service exams and another resume template on our database. But for those services, you need a library card."

Guy added they have a Job and Career Accelerator, which also requires a library card. It helps locate jobs and internships and offers short lessons on differ-

ent career-related subjects.

To get a library card, residents must have a Texas Driver's License or ID with their current Pampa address. For people whose hometowns don't have a library, like Lefors and Miami, they can use their ID to get a card at the Pampa library. White Deer and Panhandle residents cannot get a card in Pampa, because there are libraries in those towns that belong to the Harrington Library Consortium — the umbrella of libraries Pampa and Amarillo belong under.

WSP is planning some job fairs for next spring, Morris said.

For those who cannot wait until spring, the Lovett Memorial Library has a representative from Workforce Solutions every Thursday. The library also has computers that job-seekers may use to visit www.workintexas.com.

and www.wspanhandle.com.

For more information on Workforce Solutions Panhandle, visit the website at www.wspanhandle.com.

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do everything they could makes them heroes in our eyes. You just never know when or where you will encounter something like this, which is why it is important for people to take a CPR and a first aid class, and be prepared and willing to act when they encounter someone in need of help."

PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday
		
High 84 Low 39	High 59 Low 37	High 73 Low 44

Today: Mostly sunny with a high of 84. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds west-southwest at 18 mph. Sunrise at 7:42 a.m.

Tonight: Mostly clear with a low of 39. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds north at 21 mph. Sunset at 7:23 p.m.

Saturday: Sunny with a high of 59. Winds north-northwest at 19 mph. Sunrise at 7:42 a.m.

Saturday night: Clear with a low of 37. Winds northwest at 8 mph. Sunset at 7:22 p.m.

Sunday: Sunny with a high of 73. Winds west-northwest at 12 mph. Sunrise at 7:43 a.m.

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Obituaries

Bobby Loyd Gage

Bobby Loyd Gage died Oct. 1 at his home in Columbia, Mo. He was born in Healdton, Okla. on March 14, 1932. He is survived by his wife Gay Gage, daughter Kim Gage Ryan; grandsons John Keller Ryan and William Gage Ryan and great-grandson Oliver William Ryan. He is also survived by his brother Kenneth Rex Gage of Pampa; 28 nieces and nephews and 59 great nieces and nephews; as well as his good friend of 71 years, Glenn Stevens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Allie Foster Gage and Earl Lee Gage, two brothers and five sisters.

In lieu of a memorial service, there will be an open house at the home of his daughter Kim at 3100 Yorktown, Columbia Mo., 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be sent to The Bethany Fellowships c/o 3100 Yorktown Drive, Columbia, Mo. 65203

Bob grew up in Texas attending schools in Lefors and Pampa, graduating from Pampa High School in 1950. He attended Amarillo College and graduated from West

Texas A&M University in 1973 with a Bachelors of Science in Education.

He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force July 11, 1951 with basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. He served as an aircraft mechanic at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita, TX. There he met Gay Wortman. They were married Sept. 4, 1953.

Bob was discharged from military service July 10, 1955, moving to Amarillo where he was employed in civil service by the U.S. Air Force. His employment with the Air Force ended when he accepted a position as a mechanical quality assurance inspector of nuclear weapons with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (USAEC) at Pantex Plant. He retired from government service Oct. 20, 1990 and moved to Columbia, Mo. in January 1991.

Bob served as a deacon, elder and Sunday School teacher in the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Amarillo. In Columbia, he was the Coordinator for Broadway Christian Church's RAIN (Regional Aids Interfaith Network) Care Team.

Online condolences may be extended to the family at www.heartlandcremation.com.

For the record

Maryland man arrested for possession of marijuana

• Bruce Kenneth Vanderberg, IV, 33, Baltimore, Md., was arrested Tuesday by GCSO for violation of probation — possession of marijuana.

• Gerald Paul Cookson, 48, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by the Gray

County Sheriff's Office for wrong, fictional or altered vehicle registration, capias pro fine — possession of drug paraphernalia, capias pro fine — no valid driver's license, no driver's license.

• Randy Earl Matthews,

38, Memphis, was sentenced Wednesday for possession of a controlled substance.

• Charles J. Church, 37, Middletown, Ohio, was sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for three years.

• Marisa Ramirez, 33, Pampa, was sentenced Wednesday for possession of a controlled substance.

• Ramon Campos Garcia, 45, Pampa, was arrested Thursday by the Pampa Police Department for a blue warrant.

Shots outside Capitol, police say 1 injury

WASHINGTON (AP) — A police officer was reported injured after gunshots at the U.S. Capitol, police said Thursday. They locked down the entire complex, at least temporarily derailing debate over how to end a government shutdown.

The shooting unfolded after police chased a black car up Constitution Avenue toward the Capitol, said tourist Edmund Ofori-Atah, who walked toward the scene as the car stopped.

"Then I heard the gunfire" and hit the ground, he said.

Sen. Bob Casey, D-Pa., told reporters he was walking from the Capitol to the Senate Russell Office Building across the street when he noticed several police officers driving fast up Constitution Avenue on motorcycles.

"Within seconds of that," Casey said, "we heard three, four, five pops," which he assumed were gunshots. He said police ordered Casey and nearby tourists to crouch behind a car for protection.

In about two minutes, he said, the officers moved ev-

eryone into the Capitol.

FBI agents rushed to the scene and Senate Sergeant at Arms Terrance Gainer said: "There are reports of injuries."

After nearly an hour, police ended the lockdown.

The shooting comes two weeks after a mentally disturbed employee terrorized the Navy Yard with a shotgun, leaving 13 people dead including the gunman.

As a warning was sounded, the House abruptly went into recess and lawmakers left the chamber floor. The Senate also suspended business.

Before the disruption, lawmakers had been try-

ing to find common ground to end a government shutdown. The House had just finished approving legislation aimed at partly lifting the government shutdown by paying National Guard and Reserve members.

People standing outside the Supreme Court across the street from Congress were hurried into the court building by authorities.

The White House also was briefly locked down after the incident at Capitol Hill and the stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the compound was closed to pedestrians. Secret Service said the procedures were precautionary.

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If only Obamacare had passed thoughtfully

Many Democrats are genuinely puzzled about Republicans' continuing opposition to Obamacare. It is the law of the land, these Democrats say. Critics should accept it, as critics accepted Medicare.



MICHAEL BARONE

They should work constructively and across the aisle with Democrats to repair any flaws and make the law work to help people. Historical analogies are often useful, but can be misleading. Certainly so in this case: Republicans, like it or not, are behaving differently from the way they behaved after the passage of Medicare in 1965. To understand why there is continued resistance to Obamacare and why majorities of voters continue to oppose it in polls, a different historical analogy is helpful.

It is an example of a law that was bitterly opposed but that was accepted by opponents to a much greater extent than even many of its advocates expected: the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The most controversial provision of the law was Title II, prohibiting racial discrimination in public accommodations — hotels, motels, restaurants and theaters. This overturned Southern state laws requiring racial segregation in such facilities.

There was good reason to believe that this law would be hard to enforce in practice, as recent experience of the Freedom Riders showed.

Starting in May 1961, civil rights groups organized biracial groups to ride on interstate bus lines in the South. Segregated interstate transportation had been ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1946, but Southern states ignored the ruling.

Freedom Riders were physically attacked with baseball bats and bicycle

chains in South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi. Birmingham police chief Bull Connor (then a Democratic National Committeeman) organized mob attacks. A bus was firebombed near Anniston, Ala.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy called for a "cooling off period." The Kennedy administration eventually got Southern governors to provide police escorts for Freedom Ride buses and not to interfere if the Riders were arrested.

I have often wondered what the politicians and journalists who favored equal rights but urged civil rights protesters to go slowly were thinking. They must have believed that protests would provoke violence, and that most of the people hurt would be black.

Surely many of those who supported desegregating public accommodations must have feared widespread noncompliance and continuing violence. But in fact these things did not happen to any great extent.

Why not? The way the law was passed.

In May 1963, Bull Connor turned police dogs and fire hoses on protesters in Birmingham. Technological developments enabled evening newscasts to bring the Birmingham story into Americans' living rooms.

A feeling that this was intolerable and that something must be done swept most of the nation. In June, President Kennedy went on evening television and endorsed a civil rights bill including public accommodations.

Congress had passed, after much deliberation, civil rights laws of narrower scope and lesser effect in 1957 and 1960. It proceeded with careful deliberation to pass a stronger bill this time.

The House Judiciary Committee reported a bill in November, just before Kennedy's assassination. The chairman of the Rules Committee, Howard

Smith of Virginia, said he would not allow it to be considered.

Supporters sought the signatures of a majority of House members needed to bring the bill to the floor. They got them after members heard from their constituents over the winter break. The bill went to the floor in February and passed with bipartisan support, 290-130.

In the Senate, Southerners launched a filibuster that lasted 57 working days. It then required 67 votes to cut off debate. But in June, 71 senators voted for cloture and the bill passed 73-27.

Full compliance with the public accommodations section was not immediate. In Georgia, Lester Maddox closed his restaurant rather than serve blacks, and then was elected governor, narrowly, in 1966.

But after Congress acted in such deliberate fashion, and the Supreme Court upheld the law, white Southerners largely acquiesced. Traditional Southern courtesy replaced mob violence. Minds and hearts had been changed.

Obamacare has been a different story. Universal health care was promised, not to address a high-profile headline crisis, but because President Obama's twenty-something speechwriter wanted an applause line for a campaign speech.

The poorly drafted bill was passed almost entirely on party lines by exceedingly narrow margins — and in the face of majority negative public opinion.

So it's not surprising that opponents won't accept its legitimacy or permanence. History tells us what that takes.

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Lost generation betrayed by Obama

It used to be that a college degree was a ticket to a pretty good job. No more. College graduates are now called the "Lost" generation because more than half of recent graduates are jobless or working

only non-career part-time jobs or working jobs that don't require a college degree.

Today's college students have been betrayed by the Obama administration in so many ways. It was just the start when government invited them to mortgage their futures by taking out big loans to pay extravagant tuition prices and then they discover they can't get a job worth the price of the loans.

Government loans even encourage students to borrow money to spend five or six years in college because, unprepared for college-level studies, they must take remedial courses to learn what they should have been taught in high school. Student loans now total \$1 trillion, and the average student owes \$25,000.

The government reports that the unemployment rate for Americans under age 25 was 15.6 percent in August, which is more than 2.5 times the rate for those over age 25. The real figure is over 20 percent if we count the thousands of jobless who are not in official figures because they conceal their unemployment by taking more worthless college courses or are just not looking for a job.

The failure to get a job that justifies their college debt means their lives are on hold. The entire generation is postponing moving out of their parents' homes, getting married and having children and are even having a hard time buying a car.

As Northeastern University economist Andrew Sum pointed out, it's not just the kids who lose. It's all of us because "they don't pay taxes, they stay at home, they don't get married."

Job prospects are just as gloomy for STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) graduates as those in less rigorous subjects. Obama's betrayal of STEM graduates is even buried in (surprise, surprise) Obamacare, where the good entry-level jobs are given to foreigners on H-1B visas instead of qualified Americans.

While most media coverage about Obama-

care has been about the exchanges, billions of dollars of contracts concern the implementation of Obamacare. Federal tax dollars pay up to 90 percent of the cost to upgrade state Medicaid Management Information Systems (MMIS), and health care has become a very important market for outsourcing.

The District of Columbia awarded Infosys a \$49.5 million contract to develop a health benefit exchange and replace its Medicaid and eligibility systems, paying foreign technology analysts \$63,631 per year, project managers \$107,738 and technology architects \$130,147.

Gov. Patrick Quinn of Illinois granted one of the largest contracts to Cognizant Technology Solutions to outsource jobs to contractors from India. This contract awards a \$71.4 million contract that will pay up to \$256,160 per year per position.

This contract is to upgrade Illinois' Medicaid systems to meet Obamacare requirements. Cognizant filed paperwork with the U.S. Department of Labor to hire 60 foreign systems analysts on H-1B visas to work on this project at the pay rate of \$76,814.

Based in Teaneck, N.J., Cognizant is one of the top seven corporations using H-1B visas. It got 9,999 approved last year for foreigners to work in the United States, even though the major part of Cognizant's work is done overseas.

Cognizant is busily recruiting consultants, coders, architects, MBAs and programmers with skills such as "working knowledge of Medicaid and MMIS." Job openings are listed for medical billing specialists and system programmers with knowledge of Medicaid and HIPAA laws. Cognizant's consulting fees of up to \$256,160 per person per year will replace senior state managers making \$150,000 per year.

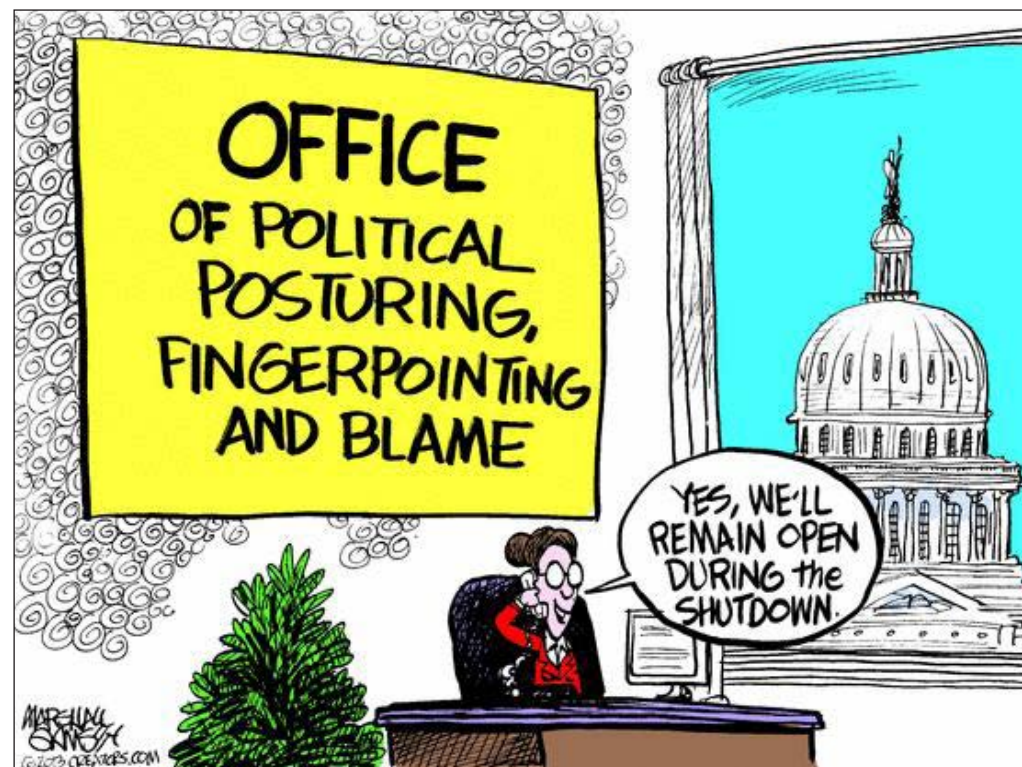
As soon as the ink was dry on the Illinois contract, Cognizant applied for more than 100 H-1B visas from India for the work. The agreement lets Cognizant charge an additional \$200,000 taxpayer-financed slush fund for first-year travel costs. After all, it's expensive for the new hires to travel from India to Springfield, Ill.

Cognizant's outsourcing business model isn't any secret. The company's SEC filings state: "The vast majority of our technical professionals in the

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The beltway lies of the Obamacare war

"In wartime, truth is so precious that she should always be attended by a



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bodyguard of lies," said Winston Churchill.

What is the truth behind the Beltway lies about these crazy Republicans crashing our government? Twice in the last week House Republicans have voted unanimously to fund the U.S. government.

If national polls are to be believed, those House Republicans are doing exactly what America wants. A majority of Americans oppose a government shutdown. And a majority

oppose Obamacare. Who, then, is preventing the government from being funded? Harry Reid and Barack Obama. Neither will accept any continuing resolution that does not contain Obamacare. Both will shut down this city rather than accept any such continuing resolution

(CR). It is Harry and Barry who are saying: If we don't get full funding of Obamacare now, we shut down Washington until the House delivers.

The battle, then, is over this question: Will the next great liberal entitlement program, Obamacare, with its manifest failings and flaws, be imposed upon the nation — against its will?

The House says no. The Beltway says yes.

Few disagree that, in any national plebiscite, Obamacare would be buried in a landslide. Few disagree that if Obamacare were put to a vote of the Congress today, it would fail in both houses.

Why, then, is it radical for the House to use its power of the purse to defund a program America does not want?

Why is it statesmanship for Obama to say he will shut down the entire government if any resolution to keep it running contains even the slightest tweak to his cherished program?

What these questions suggest is that this is

at root a political and ideological war, and the Beltway has assembled its usual bodyguard of lies and liars to conceal that truth.

Consider this keening from the Washington Post yesterday about the terrible consequences of a government shutdown:

"[W]e would hope that Mr. Boehner would have compassion for thousands of moderately paid breadwinners who would find themselves in very difficult circumstances. We would hope he would be troubled by how a shutdown would disrupt research at the National Institute of Health and safety inspections at the Food and Drug Administration."

About this lugubrious passage, several questions:

Since Reid and Obama have both said they will block any CR that does not contain Obamacare in its pristine form, why are they not charged with some responsibility for a shutdown?

Answer: The Post is not interested in conveying

the truth about this conflict, because in this battle it is as much a political ally of Obama as Debbie Wasserman Schultz. But it is a more effective ally, since some still presume it is being truthful and objective.

Assume that today John Boehner came out and said at a press conference: "I have taken note of the Post's concerns about an interruption of service at NIH and the FDA. I share those concerns. Therefore, at my direction, the House will vote this afternoon to fully fund both agencies."

Anyone think the Washington Post would celebrate Boehner's compassion and statesmanship the next morning?

Of course not. All this weeping and gnashing of teeth about the terrible consequences of a government shutdown is designed to whip up political animosity, direct it at House Republicans, and break John Boehner. Failing that, it is to foist upon the House Republicans full responsibility for a shutdown that the House **LIES** cont. on page 5

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United States and Europe are Indian nationals.” We are indebted to Illinois activist Adam Andrzejewski for reading the relevant documents and reporting this important news that major media overlooked. He started a website called OpenTheBooks.com, which is based on the novel theory that the public is entitled to know how our tax dollars are spent. There are many good reasons for Congress to defund Obamacare, but surely one is the sneaky, secret, underhanded plan to give well-paid Obamacare jobs to foreigners instead of to our own college graduates who need them. Rank this as another of Obama’s gross betrayals of the young people who voted for him.

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has voted twice to avoid. What this battle confirms is that, on major national issues that pit social and populist conservatives against Big Government liberals, the Beltway press corps invariably acts like a wholly owned subsidiary of the Democratic National Committee. More problematic, there is a slice of the Beltway right — the contributions bundlers and kennel-fed conservatives, the summer soldiers and sunshine patriots, the George McClellans — that prefers prancing, parading and posturing to the actual fighting. With them the excuses are always the same. We can’t win. We have been beaten on this terrain before. The press will kill us. The White House has a microphone we can’t match. We will only hurt ourselves in the polls and throw away our great opportunity in the coming election. Besides, our corporate contributors

don’t want this fight. Some “conservatives” even cynically suggest that the GOP let Obamacare take effect, as it will prove such a disaster there will be a backlash against it in 2014 — and from that we can benefit. With Reid’s refusal to accept the House CR with the one-year suspension of Obamacare, a shutdown seems certain. Every Republican should be out front, on TV, radio and in print this week with a simple message: “We have twice voted to fund every agency and program of the U.S. government (save Obamacare) in a single CR. We will proceed now to pass CRs for each department and agency of the U.S. government, separately and individually. “And if Harry Reid’s Senate refuses to pass a single one of those CRs, who then is shutting down NIH and the FDA?”

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Shutdown casualties shatter stereotypes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking out a mortgage. Getting married in a park. Going for a fall foliage drive. Cashing a check. Who knew that so many random activities of daily life could be imperiled by a shutdown of the federal government? Americans are finding that “the government” entails a lot more than the stereotype of faceless D.C. bureaucrats cranking out red tape. And so it is that two dozen October weddings, including nine this week, are in jeopardy because they’re scheduled for monument sites on the National Mall. Ditto for a New Jersey couple planning to marry at the Grand Canyon. Mike Cassesso and MaiLien Le’s permit to get married Saturday on the lawn near the Jefferson Memorial looks to be among the casualties, giving rise to a new Twitter hashtag for their #shutdownwedding. They’re looking at alternate sites, including the restaurant booked for their reception. Also canceled: a weekend Ku Klux Klan rally at Gettysburg National Military Park in Pennsylvania.

“Our advice to him was he was going to have to wait, that there wasn’t anything he could do about it,” Brancel said. Ready to buy your first house? Borrowers applying for a mortgage can expect delays, especially if the shutdown is prolonged. That’s because many lenders need government confirmation of applicants’ income tax returns and Social Security data. Mortgage industry officials say they expect bottlenecks on closing loans if the shutdown stretches on for more than a few days. In addition, low- to moderate-income borrowers and first-time homebuyers seeking government-insured mortgages for single-family homes from the Federal Housing Administration can expect longer waits because of sharp reductions in FHA staffing. Even workers who get their paychecks from a state government aren’t safe from the ripple effects of a federal shutdown. An assortment of state workers around the country are on furlough because the money for their jobs includes dollars from Washington. Among those are hundreds of workers at Arkansas’ Military Department and one at the Crowley’s Ridge Technical Institute, a vocational school in Forrest City, Ark. In Illinois, the furloughs

include 20 workers in the state Department of Employment Security and 53 in the Department of Military Affairs. “These are the first, and there may be more,” said Abdon Pallasch, the state’s assistant budget director. Want to escape the shutdown worries with a bike ride on the C&O Canal, a popular 184-mile trail and national park between Washington and Cumberland, Md.? Closed. Those thinking of ignoring the closure notice and going anyway should consider this: Restrooms will be locked and handles removed from water pumps along the way. One possible silver lining to shutdown annoyances writ small and large: The whole thing could serve as a teachable moment for all those people who tell pollsters that they want budget cuts — as long as they aren’t directly affected. “As time goes by, more and more people see these little things that they took for granted,” said Ed Lorenzen, a policy adviser at the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, a non-partisan group pushing for spending discipline. He said the shutdown could serve as a reminder that “you’re not going to be able to balance the budget just by cutting spending in Washington that doesn’t affect people.”

Bus crash victims belonged to tight-knit groups

DANDRIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — For months, a tight-knit group of seniors at a North Carolina church had been looking forward to the road trip. It was a tradition for members of the Young at Heart Ministry to attend the annual Fall Jubilee in Gatlinburg, Tenn., an event featuring gospel singers and speakers. The event’s website described the gathering as “three days of singing, laughing and preaching” for “mature and senior believers.” But on the way back to Statesville, N.C., on Wednesday, the bus carrying the Front Street Baptist Church group blew a tire, veered across a highway median and crashed into a sport utility vehicle and tractor-trailer in a fiery wreck that killed eight people. Fourteen other people were hurt in the accident in northeastern Tennessee, including two who were in critical condition. Church members on Wednesday night were waiting for more details. None of the victims have been identified. “This is hard,” said Jerry Wright, whose 73-year-old brother, John, and his wife were on the bus. “You try not to think the worst, but it gets to you.” He believes his brother may have been driving the church bus because he had done so in the past. “If he was driving, it’s going to be bad,” he said. “I’ve been trying to ring them. I’ve been calling their phone, but it keeps ringing and ringing and ringing.” Inside the Statesville church, people were crying and hugging each other. One woman whispered, “It’s going to be all right” while hugging another woman. A service was held Wednesday evening. Police cordoned off the church to prevent reporters from talking to those who attended. “There was a very long night for all of us,” Front Street Baptist associate pastor Rick Cruz said Thursday morning.

The church has received a tremendous outpouring of love from the community, Cruz said. “We know God is in control and is able to heal,” he said. George Stadtfeld, who has been a member of the church for eight years, said Wednesday he knew everyone on the bus. He said his wife, Elaine, had been on the trip but didn’t travel on the bus. He said she called him crying. “We’re all shaken,” he said. “As bad as it is, they’re all Christians and I know where they’re at. I’ll join them later.” The church’s Young at Heart Ministry reaches out to older members of the congregation. They go on road trips together and sing in the senior choir. The enjoy each other’s company, Stadtfeld said. “They were all friends,” he said. Dionne Stutts, wife of Front Street Baptist senior pastor Tim Stutts, said her husband and another pastor from the church were en route to the wreck site. “They had been there and they were on their way home today,” she said. “We are devastated and just ask for the people to be praying.” Authorities said the bus crossed the median and the cable barriers that divide the interstate around 2 p.m., clipped the oncoming SUV and slammed into the tractor-trailer, which burst into flames. Several hours after the crash, clouds of smoke still rose from the tractor-trailer and tree branches that lined the highway were charred. The bus was on its side next to the tractor-trailer, lying across two lanes of traffic and extending partially into the median. The bus itself didn’t actually catch on fire, but there was some “heat exposure,” Jefferson County Emergency Management Director Brad Phillips said. Emergency responders were able to remove people who were alive rapidly to get them away from the flames and other Good Samaritans pro-

vided assistance. The SUV was about 50 yards away from the tractor-trailer. It was still upright, but the back half had been completely ripped off. The interstate was completely shut down in both directions, and the scene was eerily quiet, despite the presence of many emergency workers. “This is an extremely horrific event,” Tennessee Highway Patrol spokesman Sgt. Bill Miller said at an evening news conference. He said authorities don’t know yet what caused the tire to blow out. The injured were taken to the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville. Late Wednesday, center spokesman Jim Ragonese said 14 people from the crash were being treated at the hospital. He said two were in critical condition, seven in serious condition, and five in stable condition. State Department of Safety and Homeland Security spokeswoman Dalya Qualls said in an email 18 people were on the bus and six of them were killed. One person among the three in the SUV was killed and the tractor-trailer driver also died. Qualls said Thursday that all lanes of the interstate had reopened by 5:15 a.m. Brady Johnson, superintendent of the Iredell County-Statesville City Schools, said a lot of people who work for the school system are church members. Johnson said he knew people on the bus and they were awaiting word on the conditions. Johnson said the church had adopted N.B. Mills Elementary School, providing volunteers and school supplies for needy children. Now, the school system is offering a high school auditorium as a site for a memorial. “It hits the community as a whole when tragedy strikes. The whole community comes together,” he said.

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Tesla says car fire began in battery after crash

SEATTLE (AP) — A fire that destroyed a Tesla electric car near Seattle began in the vehicle's battery pack, officials said Wednesday, creating challenges for firefighters who tried to put out the flames.

Company spokeswoman Liz Jarvis-Shean said the fire Tuesday was caused by a large metallic object that directly hit one of the battery pack's modules in the pricey Model S. The fire was contained to a small section at the front of the vehicle, she said, and no one was injured.

Shares of Tesla Motors Inc. fell more than 6 percent Wednesday after an Internet video showed flames spewing from the vehicle, which Tesla has touted as the safest car in America.

The liquid-cooled 85 kilowatt-hour battery in the Tesla Model S is mounted below the passenger compartment floor and uses lithium-ion chemistry similar to the batteries in laptop computers and mobile phones. Investors and companies have been particularly sensitive to the batteries' fire risks, especially given issues in recent years involving the Chevrolet Volt plug-in hybrid car and Boeing's new 787 plane.

In an incident report released under Washington state's public records law, firefighters wrote that they appeared to have Tuesday's fire under control, but the flames reignited. Crews found that water seemed to intensify the fire, so they began using a dry chemical extinguisher.

After dismantling the front end of the vehicle and puncturing holes in the battery pack, responders used a circular saw to cut an access hole in the

front section to apply water to the battery, according to documents. Only then was the fire extinguished.

The incident happened as the Tesla's driver was traveling southbound on state Route 167 through the Seattle suburb of Kent, said Trooper Chris Webb of the Washington State Patrol. The driver said he believed he had struck some metal debris on the freeway, so he exited the highway and the vehicle became disabled.

The driver, who did not return a phone call seeking comment, told authorities he began to smell something burning and then the vehicle caught fire.

Firefighters arrived within three minutes of the first call. It's not clear from records how long the firefighting lasted, but crews remained on scene for two and a half hours.

Tesla said the flames were contained to the front of the \$70,000 vehicle due to its design and construction.

"This was not a spontaneous event," Jarvis-Shean said. "Every indication we have at this point is that the fire was a result of the collision and the damage sustained through that."

There was too much damage from the fire to see what damage debris may have caused, Webb said.

The automobile website Jalopnik.com posted photos of the blaze that it says were taken by a reader, along with a video.

Shares of Palo Alto, Calif.-based Tesla have risen more than 400 percent this year. But some investors likely were alarmed that the fire could be an indication of a flaw

in the company's battery packs, and Tesla shares fell \$12.05 to \$180.95 Wednesday.

Also contributing to the stock's decline was a rare analyst downgrade. R.W. Baird analyst Ben Kallo cut his rating on the stock from "Outperform" to "Neutral," telling investors that while he's still bullish on Tesla's long-term prospects, the company has "significant milestones" during the next 18 months that come with risk.

The company's battery system and the Model S itself have received rave reviews, including a top crash-test score from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and a tie for the highest auto rating ever recorded by Consumer Reports magazine.

But lithium-ion batteries have raised concerns in other vehicles.

Two years ago, battery fires broke out in three Chevrolet Volt plug-in hybrid cars after crash-testing, but NHTSA investigators determined that the Volt was no more risky than vehicles with conventional gasoline engines.

Officials from General Motors Co. and the government believed the fires were caused by coolant leaking from damaged plastic casing around the batteries after side-impact test crashes.

At the time, they said there were no real-world fires in any Volts.

Still, the fires tarnished the Volt's reputation and cut into sales. Recently, though, sales have recovered. Sales are up about three percent this year, with GM selling about 17,000 Volts through Sep-

tember.

Earlier this year, Boeing Co.'s worldwide fleet of 787s was grounded because lithium-ion batteries overheated or caught fire. Flights resumed four

months later after a revamped battery system was installed.

Under normal circumstances, investigators from NHTSA, the government's auto safety

watchdog, would travel to Washington state to investigate the Tesla crash. But with the partial government shutdown, NHTSA's field investigations have been suspended.



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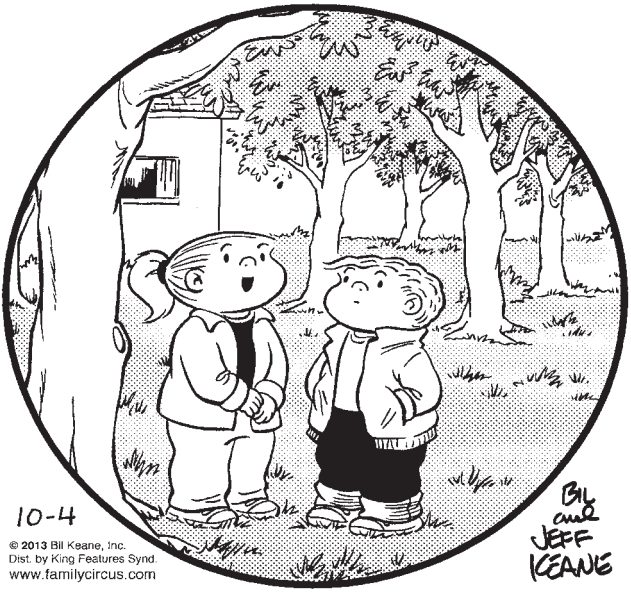
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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Oct. 5, 2013:

This year you head in a new direction, and you make the most of a sudden opportunity. You also might deal with more than your fair share of strong-willed people. You often might tell yourself that you need a break -- and you do! If you are single, you might want to date rather than commit to one person. If you are attached, the two of you enjoy making public appearances together, but make sure you have plenty of one-on-one time, too. A fellow LIBRA understands you very well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ If you really want to enjoy your Saturday, defer to someone who has even bigger control needs than you. Putting an ongoing issue to rest will allow greater give-and-take between you and someone else. Opportunities will open up left and right. Tonight: Strut your stuff.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ You understand what must be taken care of, but that doesn't mean that others won't come to you with invitations, news or just a desire to be in your company. Know that you can't push someone -- he or she will have to make a decision for him- or herself. Tonight: Get some rest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Your sense of what works could be distorted because of your playful mood. You could go way overboard in an attempt to enjoy the good life. When you get back from this wild ride, make sure that you have not done any permanent damage. Tonight: Use your imagination.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You'll be as playful as ever. Your laughter and sense of humor help take some of the stress off a very touchy situation. Be willing to push someone to his or her limit. Be aware of your budget, and remember that you must stay within your budget. Tonight: At a favorite place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ You have fun and adventure on your side. You are willing to plug that energy into whatever is important to you. Don't forget to relax a little and have a good time. If you head in a new direction, maintain your natural optimism. Tonight: You do not have to go far to find fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You have a way about you that attracts many people. Use care, especially if you enjoy spending money. You could be less than delighted to see the damage this creates. Understand what is happening with a friend. Tonight: Having a good time does not need to break the bank.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You could be full of fun and high energy. Nearly any contact feels good to you right now, as you are in such an upbeat mood. Nevertheless, a friend could be quite angry or frustrated. Listen to what this person has to share. Think before you react. Tonight: Where the fun is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Remain sensitive to an older friend or relative who seems to be quite upset. This person might choose to express his or her feelings as anger. Recognize how different this individual's experience of life is from yours and be sympathetic. Tonight: Keep it quiet. No crowds, please.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ You gravitate toward your friends, and they toward you. As a group, you might decide that it is time to have some fun. Consider going to a ballgame or out to the movies. You naturally tend to beam in fun. Just be yourself. Tonight: Buy something that you really want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You might not be as together as you might have thought you were. You could consider trying a new approach or handling a situation with a boss a bit differently. You will get nowhere fast if you don't give this person the respect he or she deserves. Tonight: Out to the wee hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You'll be all smiles as you look at a situation with a great deal of maturity. You might wonder what would be the best way to handle a problem. Until you are sure of yourself, do not act. A loved one suddenly could become demanding. Tonight: Sort through invitations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

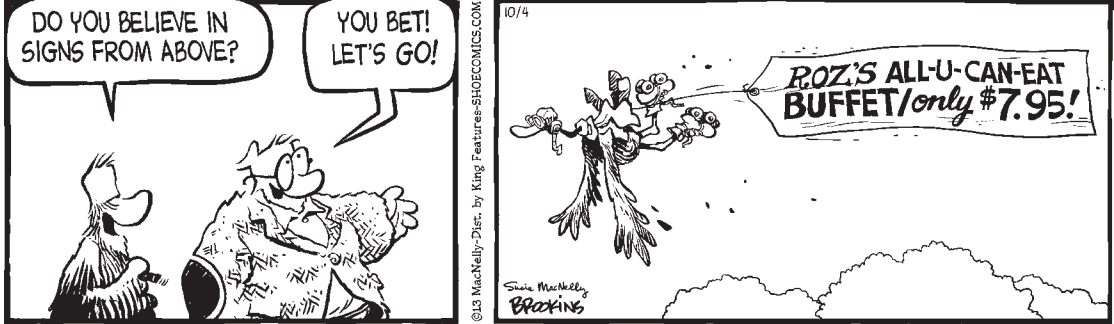
★★★★ You will want to defer more often to a partner, especially when it comes to your finances. You could witness an element of the unexpected. Realize that nothing you do at this point will change that situation. Use care with an angry associate. Tonight: Just do not be alone.

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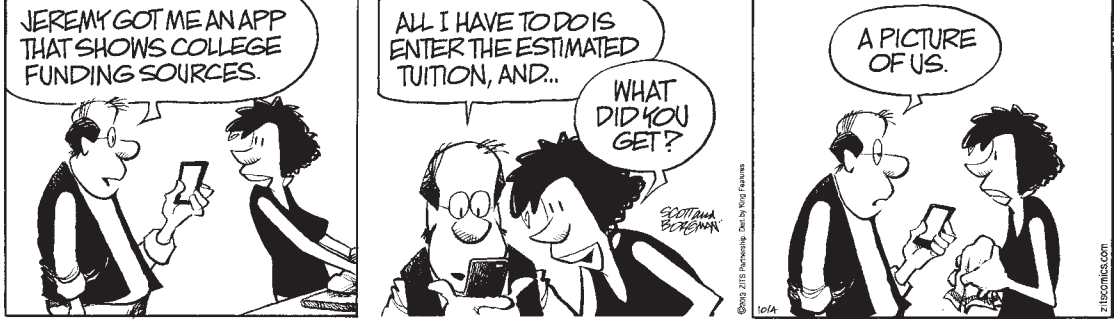
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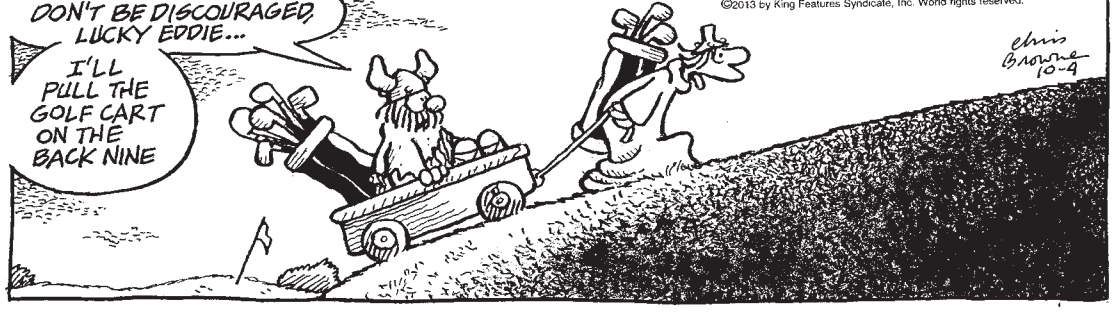
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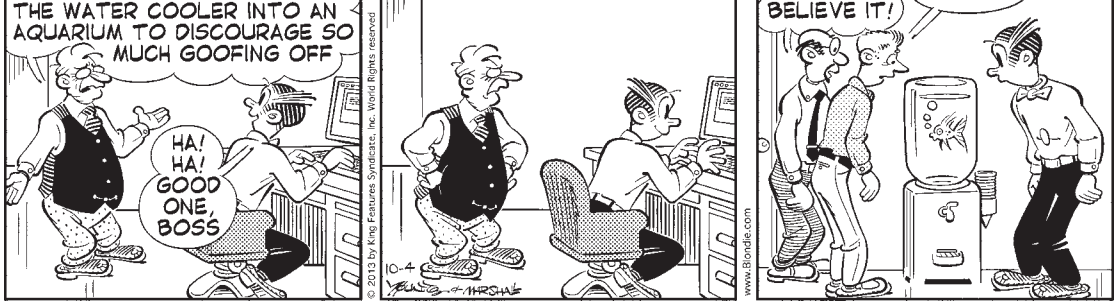
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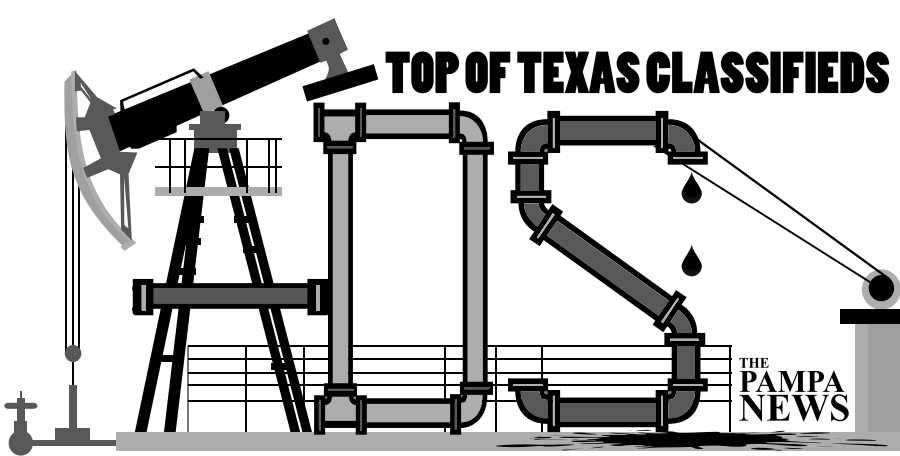


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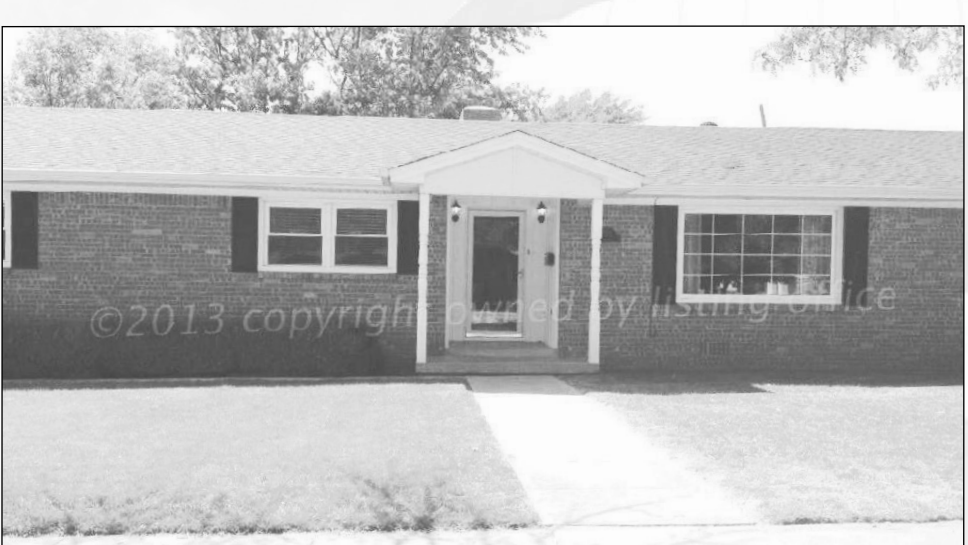
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This summer, our children had to read four substantial books and complete hefty vocabulary packets and math packets that required most of us parents to hire tutors. Our children are stressed, anxious and depressed. We have never indulged them with a lot of video game or TV time. I have considered pulling my kids out of this school, but the public schools around here are awful.

Parents are miserable. Kids are miserable. We want them to have a decent education, but we also want them to be happy people — and right now, no one is happy. — **PRESSED MOM OF PRESSED KIDS**

DEAR PRESSED: Are you aware that some educators feel that students should have no summer vacation at all, and should be in class year-round? The assignments your children were given may have been designed to keep their skills sharp so they would be prepared for the fall term.

Because you and other parents feel your children are being overburdened with busywork, it's time to address this as a group with the principal so you can voice your concerns and get an explanation.

DEAR ABBY: My 12-year-old grandson lies often. His parents are trying to give him consequences for his lying as a "team effort." I don't want to be the stern grandma and have him have bad memories of me. When he lies to me, should I look the other way and ignore it or follow through with my own consequences? — **GRANDMA IN ST. PETE, FLA.**

DEAR GRANDMA: **Would you prefer your grandson remember you as the grandmother whose eye he could spit in, tell her it's raining and she would accept it? It would be better to ask him why he feels it is necessary to lie to someone who loves him, tell him that you expect honesty from him and if you don't receive it there will be MORE consequences. Remember, you are also a part of the team, and this is an important life lesson he needs to learn.**

DEAR ABBY: My only son is 18. He didn't attend his prom. He quit school and goes to night school instead. I'll never see him in a cap and gown, holding his diploma. On top of that, he told me six months ago that he's bisexual and

that he has a boyfriend in the U.K. I'm having a hard time with all of this.

I taught my son to love and respect everyone, regardless of race, religion or sexual orientation. Now I'm afraid I won't have any grandchildren. Even more upsetting, he wants to move to the U.K. to be with his 26-year-old boyfriend.

I feel so cheated — no prom, no graduation, no grandchildren! I'm scared and I cry every day. How do I accept him being him? — **CHEATED IN CONNECTICUT**

DEAR CHEATED: **OK, so reality isn't in sync with your fantasy about how your son would turn out. But why are you dwelling on the negative? Your son is completing his high school education, and with his GED could it very well go on to college or a technical school. While he didn't attend his prom, he has found a meaningful relationship. He may eventually give you the grandchildren you long for — other same-sex couples have done it.**

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Harvesters start two-week road trip in Canadian

BY JOHN LEE
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After being run over by both rain and Vernon, the Harvesters will take to the road Friday against the Canadian Wildcats.

Canadian has only suffered one loss this season, which was what many area sports analysts called an upset by Stratford.

Their senior quarterback, Ben Arbuckle has completed 70 percent of his passes for 1,276 yards.

If Pampa can hold their passing game, the Wildcats do not have a rusher who has run for more than 111 yards this season and is averaging just over 90 yards a game.

This is good news for Pampa, as stopping the run has been somewhat of an issue for them.

The Harvesters have shown the ability to move the football, however.

When looking at the game against Bushland, take away a Hail Mary touchdown at the end of the first half and the Harvesters are

only trailing by a touchdown.

The Harvesters showed strength rushing and passing the ball in that game, and that is the Harvesters that we could see against the Wildcats.

The Harvesters confused the Bushland defense often, sending receivers and running backs in motion and then handing off the ball.

Daymon Flores, Brycen McClendon and Adrian Elam have all shown the ability to carry the ball and be explosive.

Pair that with Tyler Hooper's ability to stretch the defense on throws and the Harvesters have what can be a potent offense.

Harvesters' fans should not get discouraged by last week's 42 points given up in the first half as many teams have been routed by Vernon and their two running backs. Those running backs have been putting up Madden-like numbers all season.

The Harvesters take the field in Canadian tonight at 7:30.



Photo by Charla Shults

The Harvesters have strength in their line, and will need to use it to get to Canadian's quarterback Ben Arbuckle.

Golf Thought of the Week

Ask the right questions about your game.



TIM STADLER

There's an argument that hitting the ball straight from the tee box is the hardest challenge in golf. There's also, by extension, the view that by hitting it straight you're therefore unsure of whether you'll miss right or left and that you have reduced your margin of error.

Those writing articles supporting the theory that you "shouldn't fight your shot shape" would say that, if you have a natural left to right shot shape, you can stand on the right side of the tee box and aim down the left hand side of the fairway giving you the whole fairway width to play with. When you read this advice in the magazines, remember it's a sensible generalization, as the writer can't deal with every individual swing problem and give each reader a solution that works for them.

You may have a gentle right to left, but on more occasions than you care to mention, you block

it out right. Aiming down the right now puts you deep in trouble. Alternatively, your swing may be a left to right, but is it a "power fade" that gets you a long way down the fairway, or is it a weak over-the-top with contact near the right toe that robs you of 50-plus yards?

The best advice I have, if you want to hit the fairway more consistently from the tee box, is to let a professional take a look at your swing. We're not looking to turn every golfer into a Jason Dufner or Adam Scott from the tee box. We're looking for the easiest and quickest way to get you the result you want. And that process starts with your golf swing, otherwise all we're offering is an answer to a question we haven't heard.

Contact us and let's decide on the right question before we decide on the answer!

Regards,
Tim

Tim Stadler is the PGA golf professional at Pampa Country Club. He can be reached at 665-8431.

NFL Round-Up

Caldwell: Jaguars not trading MJD, Posluszny

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Jacksonville Jaguars are not trading running back Maurice Jones-Drew or linebacker Paul Posluszny.

General manager Dave Caldwell, speaking Thursday for the first time since trading starting left tackle Eugene Monroe to Baltimore, says there is no fire-sale taking place in Jacksonville.

He says Jones-Drew and Posluszny are "not going anywhere. ... They're part of this team and we're excited

about having them a part of this team."

Caldwell says in-season trades are difficult to pull off, which makes more unlikely. The Jaguars got a fourth- and a fifth-round pick in return for Monroe. Jacksonville now has 10 picks next year.

Caldwell says he would "like to have as many as you can get to build that because you can trade for future picks."

Patriots, CB Talib ready for Bengals, WR Green

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — New England's

Aqib Talib quieted one of the top receivers in the league last week. All the Patriots' shutdown cornerback has to do this week, is exactly that all over again.

After blanketing Atlanta's Julio Jones during New England's 30-23 victory Sunday night, Talib will now draw Cincinnati's A.J. Green when the Patriots (4-0) meet the Bengals (2-2) on Sunday.

Lions sign WR Ogletree and cut DT Smith

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions have formally announced the signing of wide receiver Kevin Ogletree.

The team also said Thursday that defensive

tackle D'Anthony Smith has been released.

Ogletree will wear No. 11 for the Lions, if he is active, on Sunday against Green Bay, a team they haven't beaten on the road since 1991. He adds depth at a position that is without No. 2 receiver Nate Burleson indefinitely because he broke his left arm last week in a car accident.

Ogletree was cut by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Tuesday. He had eight receptions for 70 yards and a touchdown in four games with Tampa Bay this year. He set career highs in Dallas last season with 32 receptions, 436 yards receiving and four TDs.

Watch the Pros

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Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis Cardinals...MLBN 12:07 p.m. (Direct TV 213)

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Sports Briefs

Rangers say team not satisfied with 91 wins

ARLINGTON (AP) — General manager Jon Daniels says the Texas Rangers aren't satisfied even though they've averaged more than 91 wins the past five seasons and are in the middle of a tremendous run.

For the second year in a row since consecutive World Series appearances, the Rangers were done after losing a must-win game. This time they lost in the 163th game of their season and didn't make the playoffs for the first time in four years.

Daniels made it clear Thursday, however, that he feels as strong as he ever has about manager Ron Washington, who just completed his seventh season and has only one more year left on his contract.

Daniels says they will sit down soon to address things, and the GM's preference is that Washington not be in that situation.

Pirates prep for Wainwright, Cardinals in NLDS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates are riding high after their first post-season victory in 21 years. They're confident they can beat anybody, anywhere.

A few hours after defeating Cincinnati in the NL wild-card game Tuesday night, the Pirates touched down in St. Louis. They're about to face another familiar foe in an unfamiliar month when they take on the NL Central champion Cardinals in a best-of-five division series.

"We know them, they know us," Pirates manager Clint Hurdle said. "There won't be any ball tricks, I hope. No Statue of Liberty plays."

A.J. Burnett, set to start the series opener Thursday, was a part of three New York Yankees teams that made it to October. He said Wednesday there's a sense of euphoria with this experience that was lacking before.

"I guess the main thing is, over in New York, it's expected every year, you know?" Burnett said. "You tend to get in there a couple of weeks before the season ends. And this one was more of a 'Shock the world, we're going to do it, we made it!'"

The Pirates won the season series 10-9, but the Cardinals overtook them for the division lead with a four-game sweep at home in early September. St. Louis also has quite an advantage in post-season experience, with several holdovers from the 2011 World Series championship team and from last year, too, when St. Louis fell one win shy of a second straight pennant.

Army, Navy and Air Force football on this weekend

BALTIMORE (AP) — Football is on for Army, Navy and Air Force this weekend although some other service academy sports are still suspended because of the government shutdown.

The Defense Department said Thursday everything was on hold at Navy through Sunday except for Saturday's football game against Air Force. According to Navy's website, 19 events were either postponed or cancelled on Saturday and Sunday, in-

cluding men's and women's soccer games, swim meets and a women's volleyball match at home against Colgate.

Navy and Air Force received the go-ahead to play football because the game is not funded by the government. A sellout crowd is expected.

"We're just grateful that the Department of Defense is allowing us to move forward," Navy athletic director Chet Gladchuk said. "Speaking on behalf of the athletic department, the fans and the majority of Annapolis, this is a huge relief that we're able to play."

Army will play its game at Boston College, too.

Road Rays beat Indians 4-0 in wild-card game

CLEVELAND (AP) — As champagne bottles were being carried into Tampa Bay's boisterous celebration, equipment bags were hustled out of the clubhouse and loaded onto carts before being taken to the airport.

Another airport. Another trip. Another city.

The Rays aren't done traveling. Their October road show rolls on.

Boston bound. Alex Cobb and three relievers combined to shut out Cleveland and silence a raucous sellout crowd that hung on every pitch Wednesday night as Tampa Bay set up a division series showdown with the Red Sox by beating the Indians 4-0 in the AL wild-card game.

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