

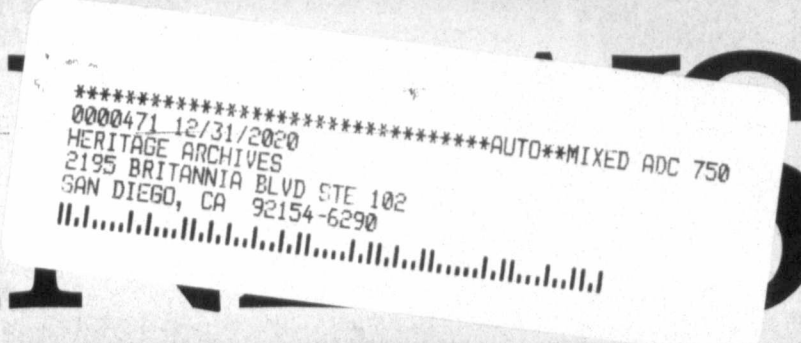
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Sandy prompts scary NYC hospital escape

By **LEANNE ITALIE**
 AND **MARILYNN MARCHIONE**
 Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Evoking harrowing memories of Hurricane Katrina, nearly 300 patients were evacuated floor by floor from a premier hospital that lost generator power at the height of super-storm Sandy.

Rescuers and staff at New York University Langone Medical Center, some making 10 to 15 trips down darkened stairwells, began their mission Monday night, the youngest and sickest first, finishing about 15 hours later.

Among the first out were 20 babies in neonatal intensive care, some on battery-powered respirators.

"Everyone here is a hero," Dr. Bernard

Birnbaum, a senior vice president at Tisch Hospital, the flagship at NYU, told exhausted crews as he released all but essential employees late Tuesday morning. "Thank you, thank you, thank you."

More than two dozen ambulances from around the city lined up around the lower Manhattan block to transport the sick to other hospitals, including Mount Sinai, the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer,

Lenox and Bellevue Hospital Center.

Meanwhile, other New York hospitals canceled outpatient appointments and elective surgeries. Several closed and evacuated patients, including Coney Island Hospital in Brooklyn, a Manhattan campus of the VA New York Harbor Healthcare System and other NYU-

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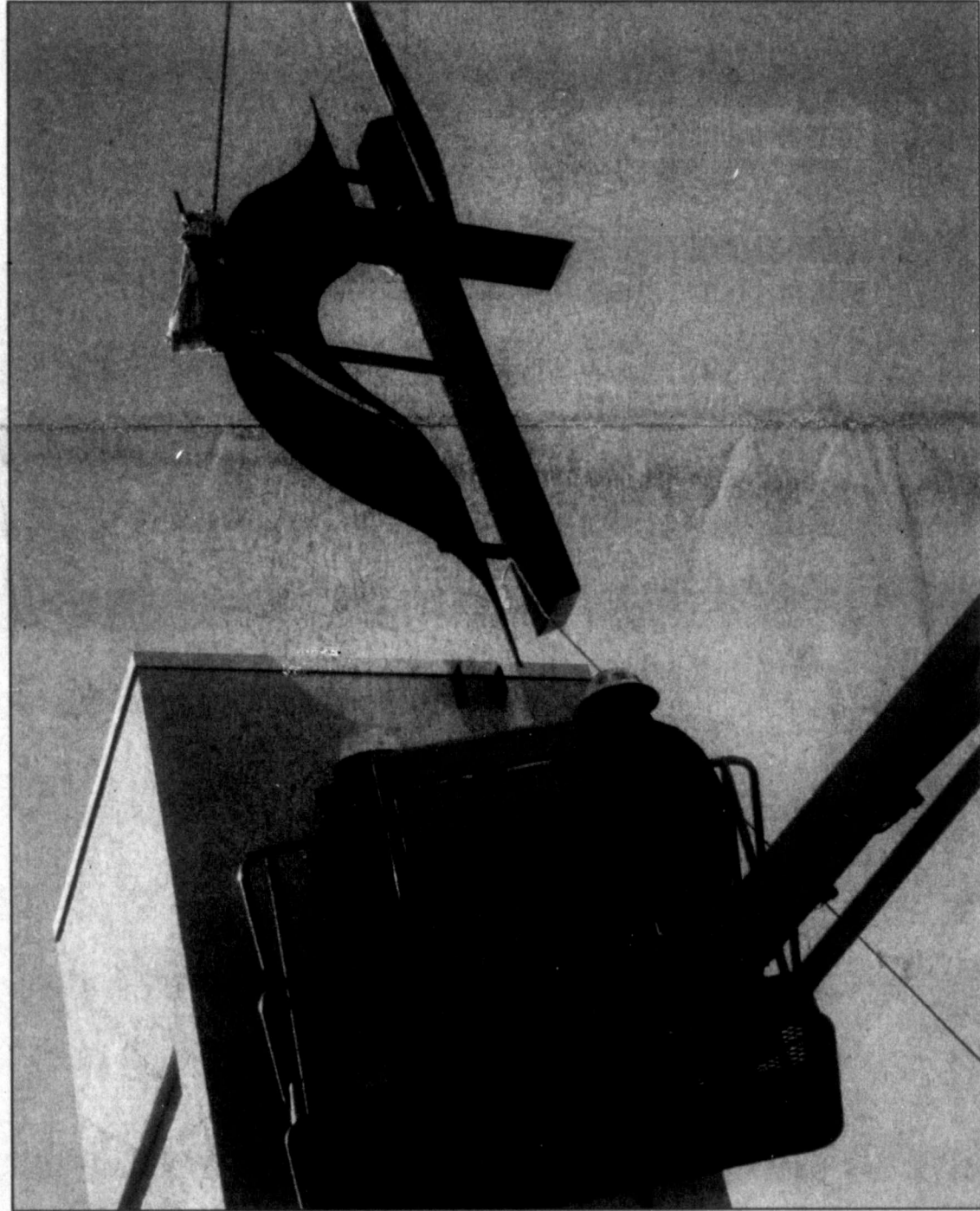


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CROSS AND FLAMES. A large steel cross was raised Monday to the top of the new addition at the First United Methodist Church. About 50 people watched as the cross was attached to the building, which was the last step in the construction that began last fall.

Cross completes church addition

By **TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE**
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It's colors are black and red but it has nothing to do with Halloween.

About 50 Pampa residents, mostly members of First United Methodist Church, watched as a large steel cross was raised to the top of the church's new addition on the north side of the building.

Attached to the black cross

are the two red flames that are the symbol of United Methodist churches. The flames together represent the Holy Spirit and the flames individually represent the two churches, the Evangelical United Brethren Church and Methodist Church, that in 1968 merged to form the United Methodist Church, said Nicholas Matthews, who serves as pastor with his wife Blossom.

Raising the cross and attach-

ing it to the cement steeple was the last step in the construction of the building addition, which began about a year ago.

"This is an exciting and fulfilling," said John Curry, who co-chairs the church's building committee with Don Hurst. "This is symbolic of the possibilities of what's going to happen."

Blossom Matthews said the

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Police tips for a safe Halloween

With the holidays approaching and Halloween tonight, the Pampa Police Department wants to make sure everyone has a safe and happy Halloween.

The department offers parents and children the following tips on how to make your Trick-or-Treat experience a safe one:

1. **ALWAYS** go with a trusted ADULT! Go with your kids if you think they are not old enough to go alone.
2. **PLAN** a trick-or-treating route in familiar neighborhoods with well-lit streets. If your kids go alone make sure you have a plan a route.
3. **ALWAYS** go to people's homes that you know! Do not go to homes without porch lights.
4. **ALWAYS** obey the law! Make sure kids look both ways before crossing the streets and obey all traffic laws. Have your child always use crosswalks and lights where available.
5. **NEVER** go into someone's home! Have your child stay outside the home. They can get there candy from the porch.
6. **NO!** Teach children to say "NO" in a loud voice if someone tries to get them to go somewhere with them or accept anything other than a treat.
7. **REMEMBER** there is always safety in numbers.
8. Have a great time!

The Pampa Police Department wants the community to be aware that we will have extra patrol officers out for this Halloween and ask that if you see any suspicious activity to please call 806-669-5700.

Veterans Day parade, other events planned

Shepherd's Helping Hands, the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 1657, Christy Robinson and Debbie Heiser of the Downtown Business Association have organized a Veterans Day parade and celebration to be held Nov. 10.

The event will kick off at 8 a.m., Friday, with a veterans breakfast at Briarwood Church provided by the VFW.

At 11 a.m., Friday, Lloyd Waters has arranged for a Wounded War Vets program, with lunch underwritten by Happy State Bank. At 1:30 p.m., Travis Elementary School will be performing a Veterans Program at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and the evening will wind down with a veterans dinner at the VFW.

Beginning at 9 a.m., Saturday, Prayer at the Pole will be held, with doughnuts, coffee and juice at Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Line up for the parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Cuyler Street and Atchison Avenue, with the parade set to start at 11 a.m.

Jim Chaney LLC is providing snacks for the veterans at the VFW following the parade. A Retiring of the Flag Ceremony, by the Boys Scouts, will be held at the rodeo grounds at 2 p.m. A dinner and dance for veterans and spouses will be downtown at 6:30 p.m. at the Bank of America building.

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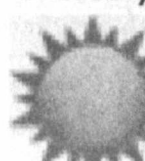

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PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday
		
High 77 Low 46	High 79 Low 47	High 79 Low 43

Today: Sunny with a high of 77. Zero chance of rain. Winds southwest at 10 mph. Sunset at 8:05 a.m.

Wednesday night: Clear with a low of 46. Zero chance of rain. Winds south southwest at 11 mph. Sunset at 6:49 p.m.

Thursday: Sunny with a high of 79. Zero chance of rain. Winds south southwest at 11 mph. Sunrise at 8:06 a.m.

Thursday night: Clear with a low of 47. Zero chance of rain. Winds south southwest at 10 mph. Sunset at 6:48 p.m.

Friday: Sunny with a high of 79. Zero chance of rain. Winds southwest at 16 mph. Sunset at 8:07 a.m.

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School discipline policies too harsh, senators say

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State senators worried Tuesday that Texas has gone too far in imposing a zero-tolerance policy for bad behavior in schools, noting that minority students are bearing the brunt of the punishment and school police officers are writing too many tickets for insignificant infractions.

Tony Fabelo, an Austin-based criminal justice consultant, told a joint committee meeting of the Senate Criminal Justice and Education Committees that a study following students from seventh grade to high school graduation showed that 83 percent of black male students and 70 percent of black female students statewide faced at least one disciplinary ac-

tion. The cases involved students being written up for poor behavior at school officials' discretion — not for major violations that would mandate disciplinary action, Fabelo said.

He said students with special needs of all races were far more likely than others to face disciplinary action. Still, black students in Texas were 31 percent more likely to be involved in cases of discretionary violations but 23 percent less likely to face mandatory expulsion, refuting any suggestion that black students simply behaved worse than students of other races, according to Fabelo.

Sen. Royce West, a Dallas Democrat, seized on the fact that eight of out of

10 black boys had faced at least one incident of disciplinary action.

"That's ridiculous and everyone in this room knows that's ridiculous," he said. "I'm tired of being sick and tired of this issue."

David Anderson, general counsel of the Texas Education Agency, reported that during the 2010-2011 school year, about 14.5 percent of students — or 730,000 across the state — faced some type of disciplinary action. Fully 12 percent faced in-school suspension, with most of the rest being suspended out-of-school or expelled.

Both he and Fabelo agreed that Texas is a leader among states in ensuring expelled students are referred to another school

or juvenile offenders' program, rather than thrown out on the street.

Other senators seized on school police officers and what they described as an epidemic of ticketing students.

Criminal Justice Chairman John Whitmire said current state law attempts to criminalize misbehavior in school. He cited several cases, including saying he'd heard of a case where a 14-year-old girl had been given a \$500 ticket for truancy because she was pregnant and too embarrassed to come to school.

"Ticketing seems to be rampant," said Whitmire, a Houston Democrat, adding "zero tolerance is an issue but make sure it has some common sense."

Trick or Treats

Listed Below are Local Businesses that will be giving out candy on Halloween Day.

- Pampa Hospital- 4-6 pm. Circle drive
- Mikey's Liquor Store
- Rheams Diamond Shop
- The Pampa News
- Prestige
- B&B Pharmacy
- Brown's Shoe Fit
- United Supermarkets
- Holmes Gift Shop
- Culberson-Stowers
- Johnsons Home Furnishings
- U-Top-It
- A Perfect Ten
- State Farm
- Downtown Tails
- Redeemer Church - 1707 Mary Ellen
- Shear Elegance
- Coronado Healthcare
- DPS Office
- At&t - 2131 Perryton Pkwy
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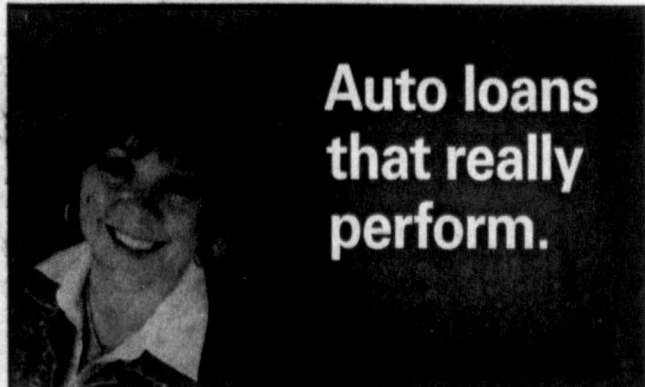
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Altrusa International holds Oct. meeting

The meeting on Oct. 23 was called to order by Pat Johnson, president, in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church. Members recited the Altrusa grace and Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

During the meal, Loyd Waters gave a brief account of the "Wounded Warriors" Project to be held in conjunction with the Veterans' Day Program by Travis Elementary School on Nov. 9 at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Since October marks the 59th anniversary of the Pampa Altrusa Club, Kadda Schale gave the accent on accomplishments since the club was established in 1953. These included helping found the Senior Citizens Center, Tralee Crisis Center and awarding 130 scholarships and vocational awards.

Since October is Fire Prevention Month, the program was presented by

Kim Powell, chief of the Pampa Fire Department. Powell was one of the first women to work at the Fire Department and has been chief for 13 years.

The Pampa Fire Department was made up of volunteers until the 1950s when it became a paid department of the city. This year, firefighters have given programs to 2,100 students in grades K-5.

Nearly every year they have students tour the fire safety trailer, which is a Panhandle area training device to teach fire safety. Mrs. Powell also discussed what adults should do to help prevent home fires, such as servicing heaters before lighting, and cleaning chimneys. She reminded members to check batteries in their smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.

She stressed that if local citizens have concerns about fire safety, they can

request the fire department do a safety check of their homes.

Following the program, a quartet of Pat Johnson, Carolyn Kessel, Leona Willis, and Rochelle Lacy sang "I'm Proud to be an Altrusan," then led the group in singing the song in honor of the club's birthday.

In the drawing for door prizes, the winners were Allison Watson, Myrna Orr, Julia Sparkman, Sheila Winton and Brenda Tucker.

As part of the Make a Difference Day project, Sheila Winton and Kitty Hall showed a poster of the entries and winners in the Book Mark contest.

Allison Watson, sponsor of ASTRA, announced that twenty new members were initiated on Sunday, Oct. 21, bringing the membership to 60 members at PHS. She thanked the Altrusa members who attended to show their

support of the students.

Leona Willis told members that Altrusans and community friends had collected discount coupons in the amount of \$13,747.50, which were mailed this week to the Naval Air Base in Atsugi, Japan.

Members will take selected fourth grade students to the White Deer Land Museum on Nov. 1 as part of the "Lunch with Dignitaries" and will read to kindergarten students at Travis Elementary on Nov. 6.

Work has already begun on "Soup With Mrs. Claus" on December 1. This is the clubs major fund-raiser, to help pay for the service projects and scholarships.

After passing the Brag Basket, members recited the Altrusa Benediction and were dismissed.

Guest night will be at the next program meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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Level: Intermediate

The Pampa News wants your recipes

It's time to share that great family recipe with everybody else in town.

The Pampa News is seeking recipes from local cooks for a recipe book.

Recipes need to be emailed to composing2@thepampanews.com. Plainly type your recipes and include the name and town of the person submitting it. Also, include a phone number in case we have questions.

It's a good idea to call and make sure we received it. If you do not have an email address, you can bring it into the newspaper but it needs to be neatly printed or typed.

The deadline for recipes is Nov. 9. If you want to be a sponsor for the book, the ad deadline is Nov. 15. Copies will be inserted into The Pampa News the first week of December, and extra copies will be sold at the newspaper during regular business hours. These local recipe books will be great Christmas gifts.

For more information, call 669-2525.

Fort Bend County investigator dies in accident

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — One Fort Bend County Sheriff's Office investigator was killed and another injured in an off-duty motorcycle accident.

The sheriff's office says 45-year-old Shelley Nicodemus, the passenger, was pronounced dead at the scene after the early Sunday morning accident. Investigator Moses Perez, the driver, suffered head and back injuries.

Sheriff's officials say the two were on an Interstate 10 feeder road in the Houston suburb of Katy when the accident happened. Katy police investigated the accident.

Sheriff's officials say the initial report shows that the motorcycle hit a curb and then skidded.

Perez was taken to a hospital where he underwent surgery. He's in stable condition.

Nicodemus has been with the sheriff's office for about 20 years.

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Don't try to beat market—even pros can't

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Are you still trying to outguess the stock market? That's a futile proposition for even most professional money managers. A new study by noted investment adviser Harold Evensky proves the point. An analysis of 20 years of mutual fund performance results — during both up and down markets, and good economic times and recessions — shows that there is no decided advantage in using actively managed mutual funds, especially when costs are taken into consideration.

The study itself was done with professor Shaun Pfeiffer of Edinboro University in Pennsylvania. The goal was to compare performance of "index" funds, which are less expensive because they do no research and simply track the performance of a well-known index, with "actively managed" funds, which operate under the belief that research into securities and opinions on the trend of the market can deliver better-than-average performance.

There's a lot riding on this long-running debate — literally billions of dollars in research expenses, sales and marketing expenses, and an entire industry that tries to convince investors that their approaches can "beat" the market — and thus are worth the payment of additional management fees.

This particular study was designed to test the specific idea that actively managed funds are worth those fees, especially in declining markets. The idea is that smart managers can protect a portfolio against the declines that occur in the general stock market, which are fully captured if you're in an index fund.

Evensky explained the point of the study to me: "The motivation for the

research was to test the hypothesis that although active management may not work in all markets, it shines during bear markets. The traditional argument is that active managers, unlike index managers, do not have to remain invested."

The results were interesting. The research found that, on average, active managers do outperform the benchmarks in down markets — by enough to justify the additional fees. But if you look over a cycle of both recessions and expansions, then the active fund managers fail to beat the market indexes, when fees are considered.

While that may not be enough to convince the ordinary investor of the value of a well-known portfolio manager, there is another important aspect to this study. The real issue is whether you can pick the fund manager who will outperform consistently! The study shows a wide range of performance between the best and the worst fund managers. And making the task of choosing a winning fund manager even more difficult, there is no reliable indication that the fund managers who perform well in one phase of the cycle, such as a recession, can translate that performance into the next phase — a period of growth.

In fact, the study shows that funds that performed well during a recession are unlikely to deliver a repeat performance during the next up cycle! Or as the red print on the cover of the mutual fund prospectus says: "Past performance is no guarantee of future results."

In stock market terms, the word "alpha" means "extra returns" or better performance. That's basi-

The Savage Truth on money

cally the goal of most stock market investors — to find a manager, or a trading system, that will help you beat the market averages or indexes.

Says Evensky: "Our conclusion is that it's a good story (that portfolio managers do provide additional benefit in down markets) but not supported by the actual performance history of active managers during bear markets. Although some managers did indeed add alpha, it was just about enough to cover their cost with nothing left over for the investor. Adding insult to injury, there was tantamount to no survivorship; i.e., managers who did well in one bear market were not likely to do well in a subsequent bear market."

So, if you want to devote your life to the study of the stock market, or to reading research reports, or studying stock charts, you're more than welcome to accept the challenge of "beating" the market. I say this to forestall all the emails and blog postings that will surely arise to challenge the conclusions of this study — and my column.

But if you're an individual investor, trying to figure out how to allocate your 401(k) plan assets, this study should give you some comfort. This is not new news! Back in the 1990s, investment manager Gary Brinson did a definitive study that showed asset allocation, not stock or fund picking, contributed

to more than 90 percent of the difference in long-term returns.

Yes, it's difficult to ride out a bear market. That's the lesson learned since March 2009, when many investors panicked as the Dow fell to just above 6,500, where they sold out in fear. Since then, the market has climbed back to over 13,000 — a double. And now the fear of another potential decline is causing much anguish. But it's equally difficult to call the tops — or the bottoms — much less to "beat" the market during market cycles.

This might be a good time to remember that according to the Ibbotson historic figures, there has never been a 20-year period where an investor would have lost money in a "diversified portfolio of large-company American stocks, with dividends reinvested" — even adjusting for inflation.

The search for a way to beat the market over the long run is a lot more difficult than anything except your search for the self-discipline (or disciplined advice of a financial adviser) that keeps you consistently investing in the market itself — with an appropriate portion of your capital.

Just because you — and the pros — can't all consistently beat the market is no

reason to give up on regular investing to track market performance — over the long run. And that's The Savage Truth.

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Coulter defends Romney

Mitt Romney tells people he won't fire federal workers or cut education spending. He says he'll spend more on the military. He sounds like a big-government guy. Or is he just pandering for votes?

Ann Coulter came on my TV show to defend Romney.

"What you call pandering is called getting elected," Coulter said.



JOHN STOSSEL

Romney says he'll repeal Obamacare. Great! But he wants to keep popular parts: coverage for pre-existing conditions and keeping grown kids on their parents' policies until age 26. Those mandates are popular. But that's not insurance. That's welfare.

"If we do not repeal Obamacare in the next few years, America takes the first step into 1,000 years of darkness. ... Romney is far more free market than any recent Republican candidate, including George Bush. What Romney is talking about here is the free market."

But that's not the free market. It's a forced handout.

"If it's popular, it will be provided on the free market. There are insurance products we can't even think of, including buying insurance for your unborn children. ... The problem with health care — and the reason Romneycare was a libertarian solution for a governor to provide because the governor can't repeal all the federal government stuff — is that right now, you already have government intervention. Government pays for nearly 50 percent of all health care in America. It is already 50 percent socialist. Romney is going to roll it back, apply free-market magic, and everything you want covered is going to be covered."

But he says he will force every insurance company to cover pre-existing conditions.

"He's not saying 'force.' ... The free market will cover it. I promise you that's what he means."

Really? He does say, "Pre-existing conditions are covered under my plan." That sounds like

force. A free market is voluntary. But I decided to move on.

Romney wants to increase military spending. America is going broke, and yet we still spend about as much on "defense" as all other countries combined.

How can we afford this? "For one thing, I do trust Romney to cut a lot of government — more than Ronald Reagan did. That's why we need Romney right now as much as we needed Reagan in 1980. This is a free-market guy. He saved companies from going into bankruptcy. He saved the Olympics from going into bankruptcy. In Massachusetts — the Soviet Union — he balanced the budget and cut taxes. You need someone who'll go through the budget line by line and look at the things that can be cut."

My last complaint about Romney was his promise to label China a currency-manipulator, and if China doesn't respond, raise tariffs. So he wants a trade war? That would hurt everyone. And raising tariffs means Americans pay more for things.

"You're having a kneejerk reaction to the word 'tariffs.' ... That's not the issue. The issue is the intellectual (property) theft. ... Every libertarian I know is very concerned about intellectual theft."

Well, some libertarians don't think that's theft, but that's another story. Romney mostly talks about the Chinese currency, not intellectual property, and yet currency manipulation is something our Federal Reserve has been known to do. If China devalues its currency, Chinese people suffer, but we Americans get to buy cheaper products. We win!

Coulter dodged my argument. "If we continue for five more seconds on currency manipulation," Coulter said, "I'm going to need a bottle of NoDoz."

John Stossel is host of "Stossel" on the Fox Business Network. He's the author of "No They Can't: Why Government Fails, but Individuals Succeed."

Ann Coulter

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Letters to the Editor

Banning plastic bags will save animals

The businesses on the north end of Pampa need to get control of their blowing plastic bags and trash.

I went before our City Commission a few years back and nothing was ever done about it. About two months ago, I had a 3-year-old heifer that was seven months pregnant that died from plastic blocked in her guts. This was the fifth cow I have lost due to plastic bags in past few years.

Your total the loss in today's market is \$7,000 to \$10,000. The plastic hangs on the fences, weeds, trees and in the ponds. The cattle chew and suck the plastic into themselves while drinking water. I have chased cattle down and pulled the plastic bags out of their mouths many times. Most of these bags have blue writing on them. Am I sure about the cause of death to these animals? Yes I am, because the next day you go back to look at the dead cow after coyotes have eaten through their stomachs and there is plastic bags blocking their intestines.

The City Commission needs to vote out or abandon the use of plastic bags and go back to paper bags because they are biodegradable and can be digested by animals. Brownfield, Texas, and several

other cities have already done this.

People throw plastic bags out on the streets and this a cruel situation to put these animals through. Just think about a human having to die this way.

Come on Pampans and the City and County commissions, help me out and many others around the community. Don't turn your head on this problem.

Billy Scribner
Pampa

Obama's lies must be exposed

If President Obama doesn't care enough to protect the U.S. ambassador and other brave Americans in Libya, why would you think he will look out for our interests in a second term? He is on a ruthless quest for power and he doesn't care who he has to step on or who gets hurt along the way.

Obama's cover up of the terrorist attack on Benghazi is outrageous! So where's the outrage? The main-stream media has hardly mentioned the lies and cover up we've been fed by the president.

There's no bigger news story than Obama's lies about the attack. Why aren't more people, especially the media, demanding answers?

The questions are simple: what did Obama know? And when did he know it? There are e-mails that prove that Obama knew it was a terrorist attack and lied about it for weeks.

Obama's callous attitude toward the Benghazi attack is shocking. He went on television a day after the attack and called it a "bump in the road." He said the deaths of four Americans was "not optimal." I listened to the father of slain Navy SEAL Tyrone Woods as he described a meeting with Obama, in which the president appeared cold, callous and disrespectful to the families of those killed in Libya.

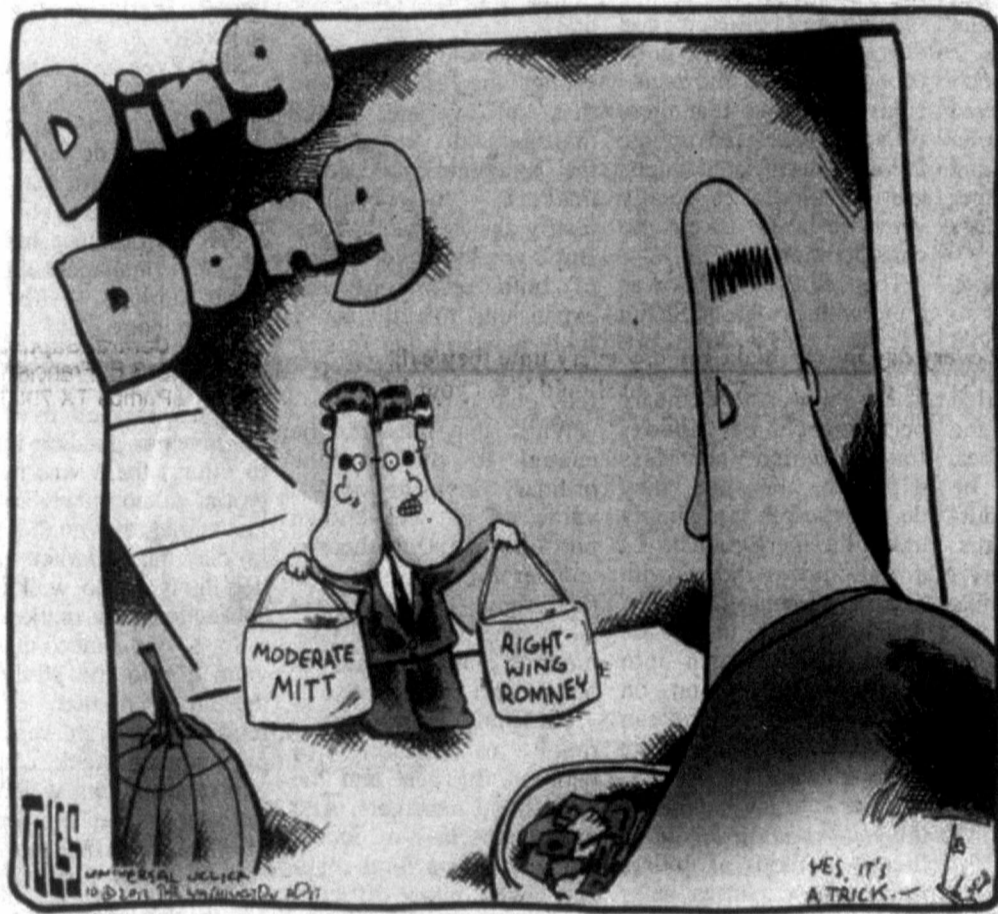
This grief-stricken father wanted to know "Who made the decision not to save my son?" He has a right to demand answers, and so do all Americans.

Mitt Romney isn't even pressing for answers anymore.

But it's time we DEMAND the truth! Obama's lies must be exposed before the election.

Where is the outrage in America? I'm angry over the lies and cover-up by Obama and his administration. America should be too!

Chris Ely
Pampa



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Oh no, Ohio! Living under a political barrage

By HELEN O'NEILL
AP Special Correspondent

SUNBURY, Ohio (AP) — This is what it is like to be an Ohioan in the maddening final days of Campaign 2012:

A cacophony of screeching voices spew attack ads from television and radio, hurling words like "FALSE! DECEIVING! DISHONEST!" disrupting regular programs for up to 15 minutes at a time. Mountains of political fliers — glossy sophisticated sheets with invective stamped all over them — spill from mailboxes. Answering machines are jammed with messages from candidates or their surrogates, annoying some people so much they have turned off their phones until after the election.

Add to that the massive traffic snarls every time a presidential candidate comes to town — which lately has been every other day — and it's hard not to feel sympathy for the beleaguered Buckeye voter.

"All this attention doesn't make us feel

special," bellowed Greg Schreiber, a 61-year-old retired electrician who meets his fellow electrician buddies at the Sunbury Grill for breakfast once a week. "It makes us mad."

There's a television screen blinking in the back of the eatery. But these days, owner Sarah Arrowsmith keeps it on mute. The relentless onslaught of political ads, she says, are driving her customers — most of them older, drawn by both the homey atmosphere and the 10 percent senior discount — crazy.

"One more negative ad and the fists will be flying," Arrowsmith said. "Or at least the dentures."

Sipping coffee at the counter, Hank Wessel chuckled at the irony of it all. "Most of the time we are considered fly-over country full of country bumpkins who cling to our God and our guns," said the 68-year-old retired physician, wearing a baseball cap stamped "NOPE." "And then every four years we are America's hard-working heartland when everyone

is courting our vote."

Even in an era of media saturation, where it can be hard for anybody to get away from any message for even a few hours, Ohio is a very intense place to be right now. The people whose job it is to get messages to you, the voters, are at fever pitch in the days leading up to the election, and nowhere more so than in a state that prides itself on being pivotal to figuring out who will be the next leader of the United States.

With its 18 electoral votes, Ohio is considered "the battleground of battleground states," as Republican vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan recently called it, which is why both parties are devoting such huge amounts of money, time and energy here. While Florida and Virginia are also critical (and are also being bombarded with media advertisements) no Republican has been elected president without carrying Ohio. John F. Kennedy in 1960 was the last Democrat to win without Ohio.

The presidential cam-

paign has already passed the \$2 billion mark in fundraising, putting it on track to be the most expensive ever. Material collected by ad trackers showed the two candidates and their support groups have spent or reserved nearly \$950 million so far on television commercials.

And much of that money is being poured into Ohio.

"Ohioans are used to very intensive campaigning, but this is a level of sophistication and targeting like nothing we have ever seen," said John Green, who teaches a course in political campaigning at the University of Akron. He attributed it to the vast amounts of money being spent by super PACs, as well as the tightness of the race.

At this point, he said, it's all about getting out the vote rather than converting new voters. And, though the saturation might be maddening for many, "it's still pretty exciting if the president or the Republican nominee comes to your little town."

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Pampa Faith

Choosing the right ring tone can bring back memories

After listening for some time to the ringtones that several friends have set to help them identify particular callers, I decided that I would follow suite for each of my three kids.

The first was the oldest, my daughter, Christina. She is a godly woman in every way now and most of her favorite songs are from the contemporary Christian music category.

However, when I think of her growing up years my mind drifts back to her teenage years at our home in Oregon. During that time there was one particular song that I know we heard at least 500 times: "Can't Touch This." by M.C. Hammer. She didn't seem all that happy when I told her the song I had picked for her, but I reminded her that it was my phone and that my memories of her during that time were a priceless treasure to me.

That seemed to make things better. Next was my oldest son, Jeffrey. There was no problem at all coming up with his song. When I think of Jeff's growing up years, my mind usually focuses first on one particular summer in Oregon we shared together driving back and forth from LaGrande to Ontario.

Jeff was playing second base for the local all-star team in the Little League tournament in LaGrande, and at the same time he was rehearsing with a hand-picked choir in Ontario as they prepared for a special trip to Osaka, Japan. The choir director had given an ultimatum that if any choir member missed two times they would immediately be removed.

The baseball team either practiced or played a game every day in LaGrande. That meant that we drove that four-hour round-trip drive every day for about two weeks.

Since Jeff usually slept during those drives, I made me a cassette tape of some of my favorite songs. One particular song really clicked with Jeff: "Calendar Girl," by Neil Sedaka. Every time I hear it I think

of him, and visa versa. He thought it was very cool that I picked "Calendar Girl" for his ringtone.

Finally, was my youngest son, Chad. To be honest I didn't remember a song that came to mind when I thought of him. So since we were recently on a trip to his house in Junction City, Kansas, I asked him about it.

He immediately replied, "I can't believe that you don't remember, dad."

I was stunned and apologetic, but confessed that I really didn't remember any particular song.

Then he reminded me of a great time we shared with a Garth Brooks hit. The time was 1990 and Garth Brooks was the No. 1 recording artist on planet Earth. His song, "Friends In Low Places," was No. 1 on several charts and Chad and I both loved it.

But since it says, "... where the whiskey drowns and the beer chases my blues away," I evidently decided to change the words and clean it up a little.

This is the part that I had honestly forgotten, but Chad remembered vividly. It may have sounded strange to everyone else, but to Chad and I these new lyrics made perfect sense: "I've got friends in low places, where the chocolate milk and candy chase my blues away, but I'll be okay."

Thanks for remembering Chad and for helping me remember.

What all this "ringtone" stuff has brought to my mind is that phones can bless our lives in many ways. Now when any of my kids call I get a huge smile and before I can even answer the call, a landslide of glorious memories tumble into my mind and more importantly into my heart. In a flash they are each a little kid once again.

What a blessing. I have three amazing kids and now three ringtones that make my day every time they call.

Maybe you should bless your life today with some memory-making ringtones. God bless. Mike.

(Mike Sublett is a pastor at Pastor at Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks St., Pampa, Texas 79065. Email him at pawdad@nts-online.net.)



MIKE SUBLETT

CHURCH SPOTLIGHT

Election Day Communion

As Election Day approaches, First United Methodist Church is inviting Christians to remember the faith that unites us. Over 600 congregations, schools and groups in 50 states and Washington, D.C. are participating in Election Day Communion. The sanctuary of First United Methodist Church of Pampa will be open to all on Tuesday, November 6, from 6am-6pm for prayer and Holy Communion. As the political season lifts up that which divides us, this is an invitation to lift up Jesus above it all. Those who share their calling and identity in Christ, regardless of party, political affiliation, or denomination, are welcome to come by to share in this sacred act of Communion, reaffirming our allegiance to Christ and His Kingdom. All who

love Jesus and earnestly repent of their sin are welcome at the Lord's Table. You are welcome. For more information, visit www.PampaFUMC.com or call 806.669.7411. The church is located at 201 E. Foster, across from the Post Office.

The Power You need to Never Give Up

Is God responsible for our hardships? Does he author the trials and tribulations?

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Relentless is a study curriculum that is designed to instill perseverance and build your faith. Whether you use this study as an individual or in a group, it will

help you under cover life-transforming truths about tribulation, resistance, and the power you need to become victorious.

This 12-session study begins at First Assembly of God on Nov. 4. The church is located at 500 S. Cuyler, Pampa. The time for the Sunday evening session is at 6 p.m. and the Wednesday evening session is at 7 p.m. according to Pastor Lewis. Everyone is invited to attend.

1st UMC to consecrate new construction

First United Methodist Church will consecrate its new addition during its Sunday service at 10:30 a.m., Sunday Nov. 11.

The yearlong construction project was recently completed, and a new cross was raised to the top of the structure.

The church is located at 201 E. Foster Ave., and the phone number is 669-7411.

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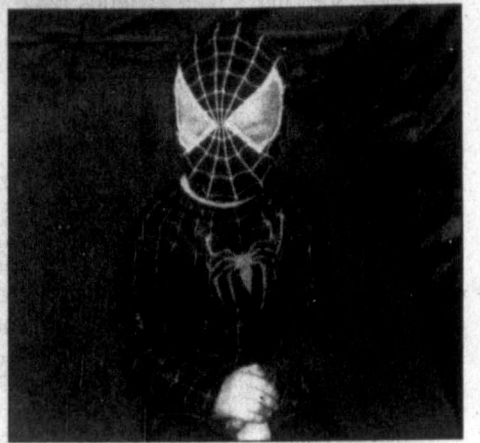
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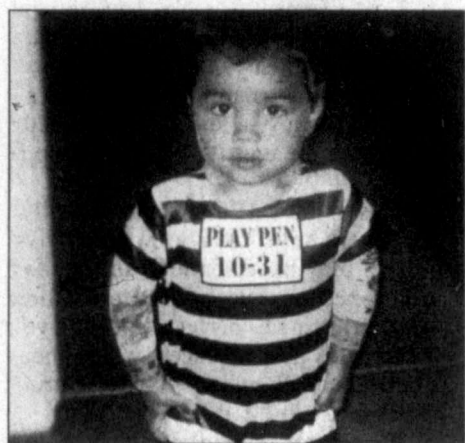
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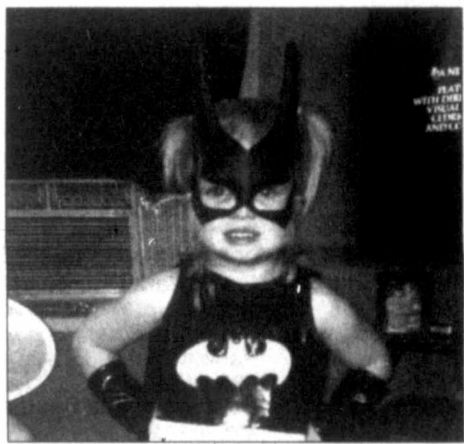
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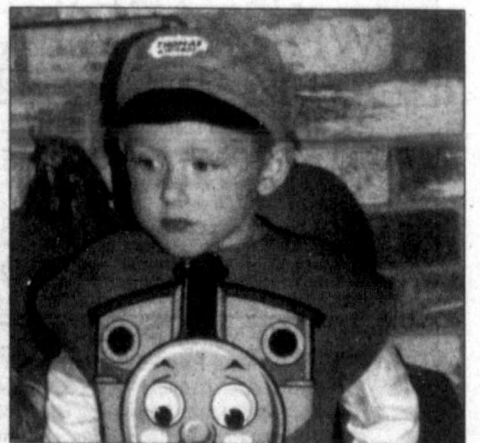
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Brandon and Shalyn Johnston



Addison Graves, Age 4
Tiffany and Chet Graves



Kendall Pierce, Age 23 months
Kyle and Heather Pierce



Gunnar Pierce, Age 6
Kyle and Heather Pierce

Sandy

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affiliated facilities. Bellevue lost electricity but as of mid-morning was operating on backup power.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg was clearly angry about the NYU Medical Center crisis when he addressed reporters late Monday, saying hospital officials had assured the city they had working backup power.

Last year, NYU evacuated in advance of Hurricane Irene on the order of city officials, spokeswoman Allison Clair said. "This year we were not told to evacuate by the city."

Without power, there are no elevators so patients — some of whom were being treated for cancer and other serious illnesses — were carefully carried down staircases. As the evacuation began, gusts of wind blew their blankets while nurses and other staff huddled around the sick on gurneys, some holding IVs and other equipment.

NYU did send home about 100 of its 400

patients earlier Monday to lighten its load, starting the evacuation of the remaining 300 patients at about 7:30 p.m. when backup generators began to fail, Clair said. There were no injuries during relocation.

The scene was reminiscent of hospital evacuations in New Orleans after Katrina, with patients being carried down stairs on stretchers because elevators were out, and nurses squeezing oxygen bags for them because of lack of power to run breathing machines.

The difference is that in New Orleans, patients were trapped in flooded hospitals; in New York, dozens of ambulances could get through to move patients to safety.

The hospital blamed the severity of Sandy and higher-than-expected storm surge that flooded its basement but had little else to say beyond a short statement emailed to reporters after the evacuation was complete.

"At this time, we are focusing on assessing the full extent of the storm's impact on all of our patient care, research and education facilities," the state-

ment said.

Most of the power outages in lower Manhattan, where Tisch is located, were due to an explosion at an electrical substation, Consolidated Edison said. It wasn't clear whether flooding or flying debris caused the explosion, said John Miksad, senior vice president for electric operations at Con Edison.

At NYU, sporadic tele-

phone service made it difficult for the hospital to notify relatives where patients were taken. It relied instead on receiving hospitals to notify families.

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Church

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new wing will be mainly used as a gathering place for church activities. Also, the addition has handicap access and an elevator to the second floor.

"We give thankfulness to God for his support of our church," she said.

About half a dozen workers used a crane to lift the cross to mounting hardware on the steeple.

Two workers were raised in a cherry picker to attach the cross to the building once it was positioned into the mounts.

Because of its size, weight and unsymmetrical shape, it did take two or three attempts by the workers to get the cross properly balanced as they guided it through the air.

Fortunately, the weather was clear with little wind to interfere as they moved it about 25 or 30 feet to its destination.

Curry said the cross is

meant to be heavy so it will withstand the weather and wind.

The cross was built by Tracy Kotara of White Deer, who is the grandson of longtime church member Mary McDaniel.

"This cross is the strongest one Tracy said he's ever built," Curry said.

The cross is dedicated to the memory of Sonya West, who died while working as a missionary in Haiti.

After the cross was raised, church members watching from the parking lot sang "Stand Up for Jesus" and "Ye Soldiers of the Cross."

Though construction of the church addition is complete, it will be another week or so until the church actually starts using it.

A consecration for the new addition will be held during the Sunday, Nov. 11 service, which begins at 10:30 a.m.

The church is located at 201 E. Foster Ave., and the phone number is 669-7411.

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Sports

Lady Harvesters finish 3rd in district



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The Lady Harvesters cross country gather after earning a trip to the Region 1-3A cross country meet with a third place finish in the district meet.

Qualify for Region 1-3A meet

BY BARB AMRHEIN
Special to The Pampa News

The Pampa Lady Harvesters are headed back to the Region 1-3A cross country championships, but they'll need improvement if they're going to qualify for the state meet.

Terra Truitt ran an impressive time of 11 minutes 41.68 seconds on the 3200 meter course at Borger Friday and finished second overall behind Sara Smith of Dalhart (11:22.26) who is currently ranked as the No. 1 class 3A runner in the state by TXrunning.com.

Pampa finished third behind Dalhart with 43

points, Perryton with 54 points and the Lady Harvesters with 56 points. Borger finished fourth with 67 and did not qualify for the Region 1-3A meet on Nov. 3 at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

J'cee Holmes finished fourth (11:55), Claire Hopkins in 13, Yesenia Soria in 15th and Reata Collin in 21st to round out the Pampa scorers.

"We'll need to get our one to five closer at Lubbock," Pampa cross country coach Mark Elms said.

Truitt is becoming frustrated at finishing second, but knows she and Holmes both have a chance to finish among the top 10 at the Region 1 meet and qualify for state as individuals if the team should fall short. "I was happy with the

points, but not with finishing behind Sara," Truitt said.

Holmes, a senior, has been a strong runner for the Lady Harvesters, but has never made a trip to the state meet.

"I'll give it my best," she said. "I've got a great chance."

What: Region 1-3A Cross Country Capsule

When: Saturday, Nov. 3 girls race at Noon with boys race at 12:30 p.m.

Where: Mae Simmons Park, Lubbock

Who: Pampa girls team and individual boy qualifiers Alex Marrufo and Jose Hernandez in class 3A. Ashley Parsley of White Deer in Class 1A.

What's at Stake: Top three teams of 24 qualifying teams and top 10 individuals qualify for UIL State Meet in Round Rock on Nov. 10.



Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: There is a man at work I'm very attracted to. He seems to be equally attracted to me. The problem is, he has shown me two pictures of his privates that he has on his cellphone. When he did it, it wasn't completely out of context of our conversation and our interest in each other. We do not have a physical relationship (yet), but I'm considering it. How weird is it that he has these pictures on his phone? — GOT AN EYEFUL IN ILLINOIS

DEAR GOT AN EYEFUL: That must have been some conversation! It's amazing either of you get any work done with so many pheromones floating in the air. From my perspective, what your co-worker did was "premature" considering you have no social relationship (yet). It could also be considered a form of flashing.

However, while I consider what he did to be overexposure and not a particularly impressive courtship technique, displaying pictures of his anatomy on his cellphone is not unheard of among men who think like adolescents.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a waitress at a 24-hour restaurant in a small town. Most of my customers are regulars, and for the most part we talk about current events and what is going on in each other's lives. Last night, two of my regulars came in and one tried to grab my hand after the other put his hand up the sleeve of my shirt. Both repeatedly asked me incredibly personal questions about my love life and finances, and I'll admit, I froze and then I walked away.

In any other kind of work environment what happened would be considered sexual

harassment, but I'm not sure what to do about it, since they're customers and I'm the employee. At what point is the customer really wrong? — MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER?

DEAR MAY: The point at which the customer is really wrong is when he (or she) repeatedly asks personal questions about a server's love life and puts his (or her) hands on the server. The way to handle it is to report what happened to your supervisor or employer, and make certain that in the future you are not the person taking their order. What happened was inappropriate anywhere — and that includes in your restaurant.

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old son left for college over a month ago. While cleaning his room, I found all sorts of marijuana paraphernalia. I'm at a loss about how to handle this. I want to confront him because he knew the rules of the house

(no drugs) and lied to me and broke them.

I do not want drugs in this house! I don't know what to do or say if he wants to come home for school breaks. I pray he is no longer doing them, but I think I would just be lied to if I brought it up. — HEARTBROKEN MOM IN FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

D E A R HEARTBROKEN MOM: You have a right to set the rules in your house and expect that they will be respected. When your son comes home for his first school break, tell him what you found and how hurt you are to have been lied to. Then tell him that to make sure he doesn't abuse your trust in the future, you will be randomly drug-testing him. (Testing kits are sold over the counter at your pharmacy.) Explain what the penalty will be if he disregards your wishes. The threat of a drug test may ensure his compliance.

BANANAGRAMS!

There is one letter that when added to all of the five-letter words below can be used to form new six-letter words. Find the letter that works for all four words, add it to each word, and then rearrange each set of letters to form a new word.

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COMMON LETTER

Yesterday's Answer: TENANT, IMPEDE, UNHAND, PAGODA

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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 - 10 Metallic element
 - 11 Urban problem
 - 16 Golfer's cleek
 - 18 Nicholas II, for one
 - 21 Chess castle
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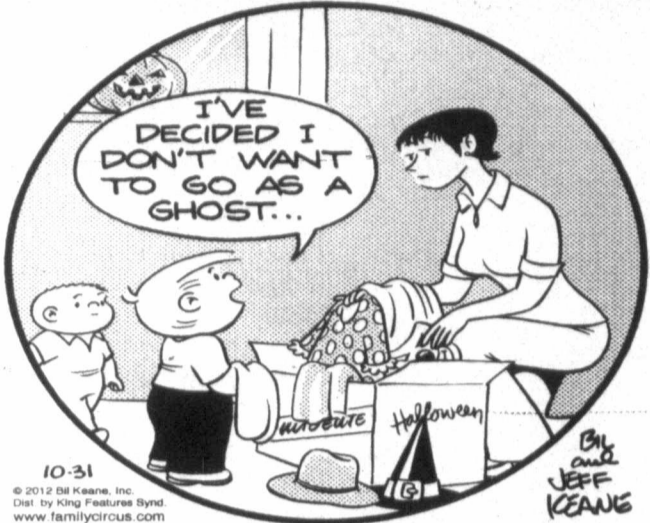
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Nov. 1, 2012:

This year you are very strong-willed about what you want, and you do not take "no" easily. You will tap into your intellectual side in order to display your determination. You are sensitive to what is not being said; you can read between the lines. Detach when you are triggered, and you'll become a more effective communicator. If you are single, your sensuality and wit emerge. Enjoy deciding who, what and where! If you are attached, you will relate more effectively. Your sensitivity to your sweetie will draw you closer together. GEMINI's energy can bowl you over sometimes.

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 have the right words to make an impression. You have a tendency to renew yourself and your thoughts. Encourage others to do the same. You could act in an unpredictable matter. Opportunities knock on your door; it is your choice whether or not to respond. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Be aware of a tendency to go overboard, especially today. Someone or something might be so tempting that you might not be able to say "no." You don't need to spend any money in order to impress others — you are impressive anyway. Tonight: Treat a friend to dinner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You blossom, and someone responds. You could feel as if a child or a new friend is being manipulative. A loved one also might not be reliable, as you will see soon. Use your strong personality to draw in more of what you want. Tonight: All smiles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Know what is going on behind the scenes, and deal with it as best as you can. A problem could occur in which someone you know might want to reveal his or her true feelings. You will land on your feet, no matter what. Use your intuition. Tonight: Get some extra Z's.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Zero in on what works. You could be taken aback by a new perspective. Lie low and watch a situation evolve, as you might not be up for taking any huge risks right now. You will move when you feel more secure. A friend lets you know

that he or she supports you. Tonight: In the whirlwind of the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Keep pushing to achieve what you want. You might have a last-minute show of support or energy. You will accomplish much more than you thought possible and feel pleased with the results. Demonstrate your caring through a card or a token of affection. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You might be overwhelmed by everything that is going on around you. Listen to your instincts when dealing with someone at a distance. This person opens you up to a lot of new opportunities. Tonight: Read between the lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Relate to a loved one directly, as he or she has an unusual sense of merriment and often can be rather whimsical. You enjoy being around this person, so make plans to visit in the near future. Your attitude could be affected greatly if you don't get to spend quality time with him or her. Tonight: Dinner for two.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Others are quite dominant and lively. You could get into the quirkiness of the day. A meeting reminds you how much a friendship means to you. Others could elevate your stress level. Throw your rigidity away, and everyone will have a good time. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Pace yourself, and don't allow someone to upset you. Separating your personal life from your professional or outside life will only make your day-to-day routine simpler and easier. Try not to share so much private news. Tonight: Off to the gym, or take a walk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You might not be able to greet the weekend yet, but you will act as if you are. You spontaneously could decide to throw out a project that has become rather complicated. A child or loved one gives you a reason to give in to a more self-indulgent day. Tonight: Act as if there is no tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Stay close to home, or work from home, if possible. Others find you performing on a high level right now, even in this more relaxed situation. You might want to check out an investment that could involve your finances or a real-estate matter. Tonight: Happy at home.

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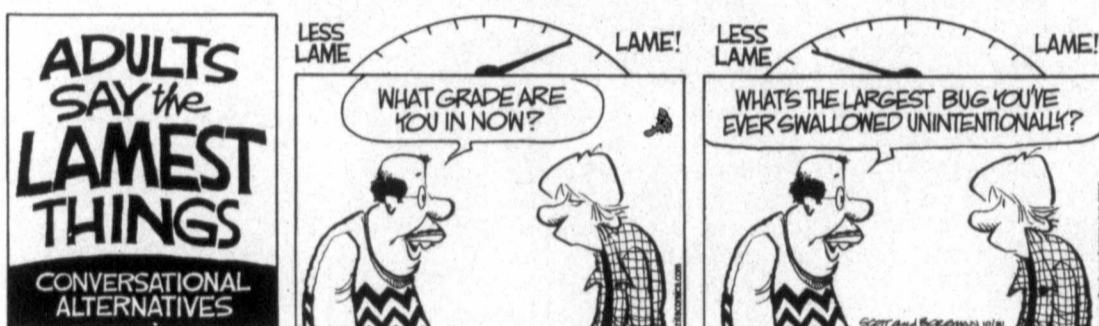
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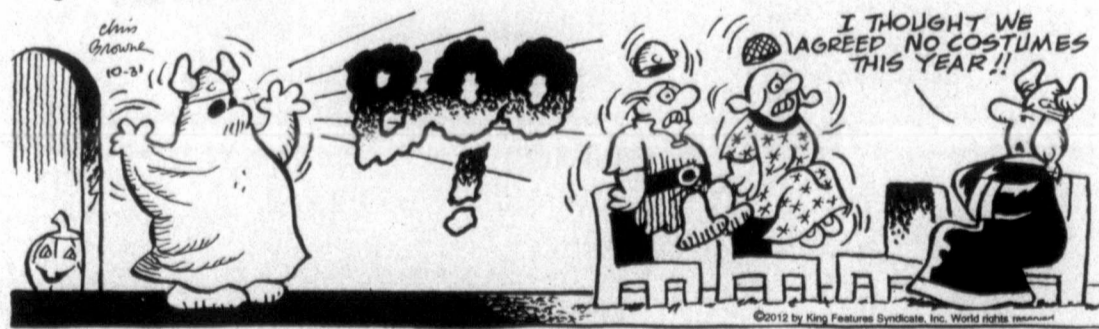
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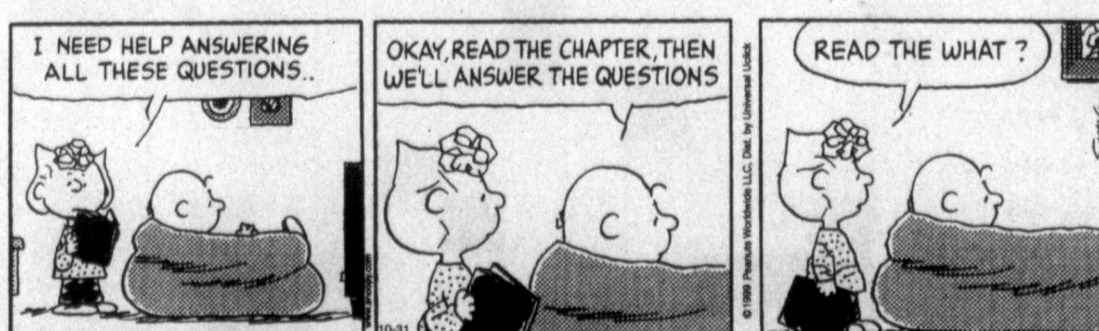
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The meeting will be at Clarendon College-Pampa Campus, Don Lane Building-Welding/Wind Energy classroom, 1601 West Kentucky, Pampa, TX from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6, 2012. Lunch will be provided. Please contact Mollie Barney, Business Services Coordinator, Workforce Solutions, (806) 350-1648, toll-free at (877) 967-5228, or mbarney@wspanhandle.com to RSVP by November 1, 2012. D-20 Oct. 31, 2012



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Halloween Safety Tips



Costumes:

Make sure your costume is short and snug.

Baggy sleeves or billowy capes and skirts can trip you up and catch fire if they brush against jack-o-lanterns or candle flames.

Make sure your shoes fit.

Big, floppy shoes (clown shoes, adult shoes) that are hard to walk in may make you fall.

Make sure your costume props are flexible.

Costume props can hurt you badly if you fall. Make sure swords, knives, etc. are made of flexible plastic or rubber.

Make sure your mask fits properly.

Make sure the eye holes in your mask are wide enough. Make sure your mask fits properly and the eye holes allow you to see fully.

Don't wear a mask that is too loose; it can slip and block your vision. Even better, paint your face instead of wearing a mask.

Streets:

Make sure drivers can see your costume in the dark.

Be original with a glow-in-the-dark costume; jazz up your costume by attaching some retro-reflective tape and stickers.

Make sure you are trick-or-treating in a group.

Don't go it alone while trick-or-treating. Kids, if you're under age 13, make sure you go with an adult. Older kids should always go with buddies.

Stop at street corners.

Make sure you cross streets at crosswalks or intersections.

Look left, right and left again before crossing and don't cross between parked cars! Remember, never step into the street without looking to see if a vehicle is coming.

Treats:

Make sure your parents check your treats before you eat them.

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