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Remmy to the rescue



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Shelly Stover with her daughter, Abby, 7, and Remmy, the 11-month-old family pet who warned them of a fire Thursday morning minutes before the smoke alarms went off.

Family dog picks up on smoke scent minutes before smoke detectors.

By **TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE**
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October has not been a good month for Shelly Stover. Her daughter broke her arm, her teenage son, a football player, tore his shoulder and early Thursday morning a fire that started in her attic could have burned her house down. That tragedy was prevented yesterday because in February a guardian angel walked into her life — on four wobbly legs.

The stray female puppy her family adopted as a pet, now full grown and called Remington, or “Remmy” for short, picked up on the faint odor of smoke minutes before the smoke alarms went off, alerting her to the fire. Stover quickly got out of the house with her 7-year-old daughter, Abby, Remmy, a Chocolate Labrador/pit bull mix, and her two other dogs, Buster, a dachshund, and Shadow, a Chihuahua. Her son was spending the night with relatives in Lefors.

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What is Día de Los Muertos?

By **JOHN LEE**
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Editor's note: This is last installment in a five-part series that will showcase different Halloween-themed feature stories and informative articles.

Many of those who celebrated Halloween last night took their children trick-or-treating and called it a holiday. Others, mostly of Hispanic descent, are celebrating Día de Los Muertos, which in English translates to “Day of the Dead.” Día de Los Muertos is a holiday that was blended by the Spanish who colonized Central America and the indigenous Aztecs who lived in present-day Mexico at the time. “Día de los Muertos, which occurs on Nov. 1, has ancient Aztec and Mesoamerican roots. This day is set aside to remember and honor the lives of the deceased while celebrating the continuation of life, according to www.history.com. Assistant professor and director of the Span-

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Jewelry store celebrates 38 years



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare
 From left, Rachel Roberts, Ken Rheams, Stephane Rheams and Deb Koontz.

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Maybe you've heard the commercials on big city radio stations, “You've got a friend in the diamond business.” In Pampa, your friends in the diamond business are at Rheams Diamond Shop. Ken and Stephane Rheams, who both come from “jewelry store families,” opened the Pampa store 38 years ago. Back then it was located next to the Coney Island on Foster Avenue. Thirteen years later, the store moved to its present location at 111 N. Cuyler St. Diamonds are just one of many beautiful things you can buy at Rheams. The store also sells gemstones, silver and watches. They make custom jewelry and repair jewelry and watches. “Our motto is ‘let us be your personal jeweler,’”

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ALL KOOL SMILES ON HALLOWEEN



Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik

Smile Zone employees got into the Halloween spirit by dressing up for work on Thursday. Several of their patients in the Head Start program wore their costumes for appointments as well. Pictured from left are Cheylyn Mendoza, Jasmine Salinas, MarKeisha Menefield, Daniela Vizcaino, Ayde Arroyo, Christy Ray, Dr. Dweepa Menta and Dr. Viral Patel.

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Rheam's

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Ken said. He said that unlike chain jewelry stores where either they have it or they don't, if Rheams doesn't have what you're looking on the floor they can order it for you. The store also does custom engraving on award plaques. Ken grew up in Lumberton, Miss., where his parents owned a jewelry store.

Stephane's worked for Zales, as did her mother and grandmother. "We come from jewelry experience," Ken said. When the couple moved to the Panhandle in 1970, Ken worked for Zales in Amarillo. Six years later, they decided to open their own store in Pampa. They have three employees, manager Rachel Roberts and sales associates Deb Koontz and Haley Roberts. From now through mid December, the store is hold-

ing a special promotion to celebrate its 38th anniversary. Every time a customer purchases something, his or her name is put into a drawing for a \$3,800 lady's diamond ring. The winner will be announced in the store at 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 19. You must be present to win. Ken said there will be other prizes that night, such as clocks, watches, pendants and T-shirts. For more information, call 806-665-2831.

Día

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ish program at West Texas A&M University, Dr. Andrew Reynolds, said the way it is celebrated is family will make ofrendas, or alters devoted to their loved ones who have passed away. "It's a mixture of Catholic and the indigenous harvest festival present when Spain colonized Mexico," Reynolds said. "It is a way to celebrate their ancestors in a positive way. The ofrendas are decorated in lavish ways." The ways in which it's celebrated vary from one family or individual to another.

"I normally just go to church," said Rachel Resendiz, owner of La Cueva here in Pampa. "But many people might go to the cemetery and change out the flowers." Carlos Gonzalez, owner of Northern Star Saddlery, said that he doesn't personally celebrate it, but many members do. "They will have a big feast," Gonzalez said. "But some communities in Mexico will have parades and masks. It is just a way to remember loved ones." Gonzalez also said that he feels like the holiday is different from Halloween because those who celebrate aren't about giving out treats, but it is more of a personal holiday that is taken seriously. At WTAMU, Reynolds said students are using the holiday to make ofrendas to loved ones who have passed

away, past celebrities and those who suffer at a larger level, such as victims of drunk driving. Their ofrendas will be on display at Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. But Reynolds does feel, just like with every other holiday, commercialism has gotten a hold of it and made it more popular. "I think with its popularization it has become a much more commercialized and popular holiday," Reynolds said. "Many cultures celebrate it outside of Mexico. Immigration has helped to spread it. It goes beyond family ties now." While Halloween may be considered by many as an innocently scary holiday, Día de Los Muertos brings a brighter side to death, but stays true to its foundation at the same time.

Remmy

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"A couple more minutes and we would have lost our house," Stover said. "Remmy jumped over a gate between the laundry room and bedroom and jumped on my bed and started whining. She knew something wasn't right. She gave us plenty of time to get out."

Remmy is a sweet girl, giving this reporter a kiss on the hand when he came in through the gate. But when this keen canine senses there might be something not quite right about a person, she will make a fuss. "There's certain strangers she doesn't like," Stover said. The call on the house fire in the 800 block of East Foster Avenue came in at 7:10 a.m., said Capt. Robert Griffin with the Pampa Fire Department.

Two units and six personnel, along with the fire marshal, responded to the scene. Griffin said firefighters found a 3-foot by 3-foot area near a central heating unit that had caught on fire. With a fire hose the blaze was contained to that area and the house was turned back to the family at 8:20 a.m., he said. The fire marshal is investigating the cause, which was likely electrical, Griffin said. Griffin said the family was safe and sound when the fire department arrived. "When we got there, they were out in the car waiting for us."

Stover said she and her family will stay with relatives in Lefors until the damage is repaired. She hopes good fortune will be in store for them now that October has ended. "We are very happy to have our lives," she said.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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FIELD GOAL CHALLENGE



Photos by John Lee
Pampa United Way raised \$185 and sold 14 challenger tickets in a field goal kicking contest with Borger United Way during the half time at last Friday's varsity football game in Borger. The Borger United Way raised around \$100 and sold 50 challenger tickets. Though Borger sold more tickets, Pampa won the challenge by raising more money. Above, Pampa's three kickers were Thomas Olivarez, manager of Pampa Toot 'n Totum; David Young, PISD superintendent; and Troy Bethley, principal at Wilson Elementary School. At left is Jana Gregory, Pampa United Way executive administrator.

NYC moves closer to tobacco-buying age of 21

NEW YORK (AP) — Young New Yorkers who want to light up will soon have to wait for their 21st birthdays before they can buy a pack of smokes after lawmakers in the nation's most populous city voted overwhelmingly to raise the tobacco-purchasing age from 18 to 21.

The City Council's vote Wednesday makes New York the biggest city to bar cigarette sales to 19- and 20-year-olds, and one of only a few places throughout the United States that have tried to stymie smoking among young people by raising the purchasing age so high.

The age limit also would apply to electronic-vapor cigarettes, and the council also approved setting a minimum \$10.50-a-pack price for tobacco cigarettes and stepping up enforcement on illegal tobacco sales.

rette-vending licenses. The city's current age limit is 18, a federal minimum that's standard in many places. The city prohibits smoking in restaurants, bars, parks and beaches.

Advocates say higher age limits help prevent, or at least delay, young people from taking up a habit that remains the leading cause of preventable deaths nationwide. But some smokers say it's unfair and patronizing to tell people considered mature enough to vote and serve in the military that they're not old enough to decide whether to smoke. And cigarette manufacturers, who argue that the city's high cigarette taxes have fueled black-market sales, have suggested young adult smokers may just turn to illicit sellers.

Merchants who sold to under-21 customers would face fines starting at \$1,000. Repeat violations could cost them their cigarette-vending licenses.

Bloomberg, a strong supporter of tough smoking restrictions, is expected to sign the measure. The minimum age would rise 180 days afterward.

While he wouldn't stop vigilantly checking identification to verify customers' age, Hassen doubted the new rules would thwart determined smokers.

"If somebody wants to smoke, they're going to smoke," he said. Similar legislation to raise the purchasing age is expected to come to a vote in Hawaii this December. The tobacco-buying age is 21 in Needham, Mass., and is poised to rise to 21 in January in nearby Canton, Mass. The state of New Jersey also is considering a similar proposal.

"It just makes it harder for young people to smoke," said Stephen McGorry, 25, who started smoking at 19. He added that had the age been 21 when he took up the habit, "I guarantee I wouldn't be smoking today."

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Viewpoints

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Anti-government proponents: There is no pie to be had

One of my favorite stories from this week was the one about former astronaut Chris Hadfield allegedly getting kicked out of a movie theater because he would not stop berating some of the silly parts of the sci-fi thriller "Gravity," starting Sandra Bullock and George Clooney.

"Have you been to space? Because I've been to space!" he supposedly screamed as he was being ejected from the movie.

Lately I've been feeling a bit like Hadfield. Following the government shutdown, a lot of intelligent folk began to make the claim that the big lesson learned from the shutdown is: America can do just fine without government.

Leading to the drama, which led to the shutdown, Sarah Palin said that a shutdown would be a good thing as "it would

allow the American people to realize how irrelevant the federal government is in our lives."

Ronald Reagan once famously said that, "Government is not the answer to our problems, it IS the problem." This is the same argument John Stossel made in a newspaper column where he pronounced that the failure of the partial government shutdown to damage the U.S. economy was evidence that Americans, we resourceful folk, don't need the federal government after all.

"Give me a break," Stossel said. "Farmers don't need government bureaucrats to teach them how to make a profit, and Americans... would make more profit and afford better homes if they didn't have to spend a third of national income on federal taxes."

And, just like Hadfield, I want to scream: "Have you ever been without a government? Because I've been without a government!"

It happened in July of 1979, when the Sand-

inista Revolution finally removed the brutal tyrant Anastasio Somoza from power in Nicaragua.

I was a kid then but I remember the two week period where there was no one entity to set and protect the rule of law and, take my word for it, it's not something I want to experience again.

Roving gangs of former members of the armed forces took what and whomever they wanted with no consequences. Electricity, running water, basic commodities we took for granted, all were gone with no one to fix the problem. Hospitals, jails, supermarkets became a memory from a (not so distant) past.

A similar tale was told to me by one of my former students, a refugee from Afghanistan. At the height of the occupation by coalition forces in 2002, his brother decided to take his chances and cross the border into Pakistan with his young wife and twin daughters. Back then, the crossing point was controlled by the Taliban.

"Yes you can go across, or go back," they told him.

"But you have to leave either your wife or your daughters with us." (The Taliban is a major player in sex trafficking in the region). His wife told them she would stay.

I will be the first to admit these are extreme examples, but they serve to illustrate the fact that a central government is real and it provides some basic functions:

- It protects the country from threats, both foreign and domestic.

- It sets standards we live by, like how long before my carton of milk goes bad and makes sure that it is not infected with anthrax spores.

- It keeps the national infrastructure working; the kind of things we complain about but cannot fix ourselves (like pot holes, school systems and highways).

- It makes sure our country is there tomorrow (think about the debacle of the former Soviet Union).

The disturbing anti-

government movement that was thought to have disappeared after the Oklahoma City bombing by Timothy McVeigh is making a comeback. And now it is finding common cause with some elected officials and impetus from the "Oath Keepers" theory that the federal government is preparing to go "rogue" and turn against its citizens.

What they are working for is the politics of No Government at All.

The truth is that, when it comes to central governments, one can't have the pie and shove it down one's throat. It's a contract, we give, it takes and it gives and we take.

Despite their rhetoric, some of today's anti-government proponents concede that states can serve socially important functions like protecting infrastructure, consumer protections, a strong centralized military and highly militarized law enforcement, especially with regard to undocumented immigrants.

In terms of government intrusion, having been

the child of as intrusive a government as there ever was, I am very conservative and want government out of my personal life, in all aspects.

And, having lived in a time with no government I also understand why we need it.

The truth is that big, ineffective government bureaucracies are a massive problem and the answer is to streamline them and make them more effective.

If that's what you want, you anti-government peeps, then, count me in.

Otherwise, shut up for you don't know what you are talking about.

Don't take my word for it. Sarah Palin, one week after making that comment arguing it would be a good thing for government to be shut down, promptly started protesting against the shutdown.

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Letter to the Editor

Make a difference as a hospice volunteer

My friend was cared for by hospice when she was dying, and I will be eternally grateful for the support and care they gave to my friend, her family and to me. After she died, I realized that I wanted to pass on some of that love and support — so I became a hospice

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When I arrive at someone's home to provide care and offer respite, I feel good that I'm making time for others.

But I get a lot out of it, too. I have met wonderful families; I've been privileged to hear fascinating stories; I've shared laughter and companionship at a time when those things are not always easy to find.

November is National Hospice Care Month, an

important time to help others understand the important resource we have in our community. It's never too early for a family to learn about the services hospice can provide. More information is available from Hospice Care of the Southwest, www.hospicesouthwest.com.

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Terri Burke, volunteer Hospice Care of the Southwest

How to make sense of 4 families slain in 4 days?

It was a chilling series of horrors: four mass killings involving four different families, in four states over four bloody days, leaving 14 adults and seven children dead.

Criminologists say this tragic cluster was nothing more than random chance, not a sign of growing violence in America. Yet for many people, there is a need to explain the inexplicable.

"The natural thing to do is to try to make sense out of these events, particularly because they are so heinous and happened within such a short period of time," said Tricia Bent-Goodley, a Howard University professor and member of the National Association of Social Workers who studies domestic violence.

But each week, she said, nine women are killed by

and that people do the unthinkable each day against people they say they love," Bent-Goodley said.

The four unthinkable acts began on the final weekend of October, which was Domestic Violence Awareness Month:

—In Phoenix on Saturday, a pharmacist described as paranoid, angry and depressed methodically shotgunning his next-door neighbors — a grandfather, his daughter, his son-in-law and his grandson — and then killed himself. The family's two dogs also were killed, and neighbors speculated that their incessant barking caused the disturbed man to kill.

—In New York City, a mother and her four young children were hacked and stabbed to death with a butcher knife Saturday by a relative who had been

door, which opened to a shocking sight: the alleged killer, dripping with blood.

—In Texas, police said a man with a long criminal history went on a murder spree Monday, killing his mother in the home they shared, then an aunt and three others. The man had served prison time and relatives said he struggled with drug addiction.

—On Tuesday, five people were killed in a South Carolina home by a man who was in a custody fight with his girlfriend. Police said the man broke into the house, waited for the family to come home, then shot his girlfriend, her parents and two children, ages 9 and 11. The killer, who was facing a burglary charge that could have imprisoned him for 30 years, then committed suicide.

It was simple chance that these crimes happened so close together, said Joel Best, a criminology professor who studies violence, the media and public per-

ception. He compared it to tossing a bucket of Legos across a tile floor — the number of blocks that land on each tile is random.

"There's no good reason to think that just because they happened within a few days of each other that there's some kind of trend," Best said.

Alejandro del Carmen, chair of the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Texas at Arlington, said it might seem as if deadly violence has increased because the Internet and social media delivers vivid news from everywhere in almost real time.

"We learn about the nature of how violent these acts are, see pictures of the victims, reporters talk to neighbors that knew the victims, and there's a tendency of humanizing and personalizing this story in a ways we never have before," del Carmen said.

As for the recent spate of family killings, he said,

"It's another week of random violence in America."

Bob Vincent, pastor of Grace Church in Alexandria, La., often encounters pain and suffering in his profession. He knows a man whose wife hanged herself, and a woman whose father killed her mother.

He believes that the steady diet of violence fed to Americans through news and entertainment numbs them to tragedy and influences unstable people. Economic pressures and breakdowns of family and morality also contribute to the problem, in his view.

And when we accept the horrible as inevitable, he said, you stop trying to solve the problem.

"People tune out," Vincent said. "They just go on about their lives. It's not affecting them, it's not their child shot. So I think that we are in a paralysis in terms of dealing with things substantively."

There is a solution, said

Elena Mustakova-Pos-sardt, a social health scholar and psychotherapist.

There is much research indicating that social networks are rapidly disintegrating, she said, from the family to organizations to the credibility of government. But people need to feel connected to others and to communities to develop fulfilling, purposeful lives.

"There is less and less of any meaningful moral authority that holds people together," Mustakova-Pos-sardt said. "There are fewer internal connections and community models that can be trusted."

"These extreme forms of random, horrific violence are an act of saying, my life is absurd, nothing means anything, I hate myself, I hate my life, I hate society," she said. "Until we all make social health our shared project, we cannot honestly say that we have done what we can to keep our children safe."

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



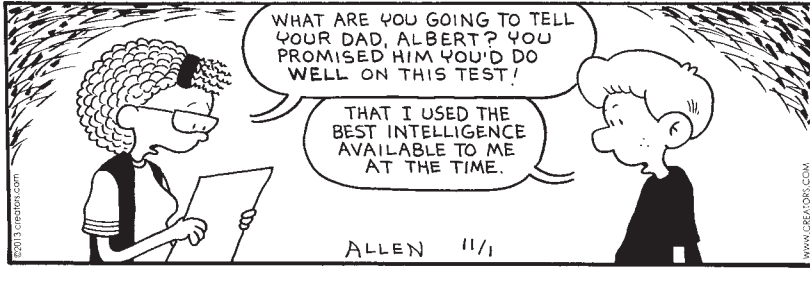
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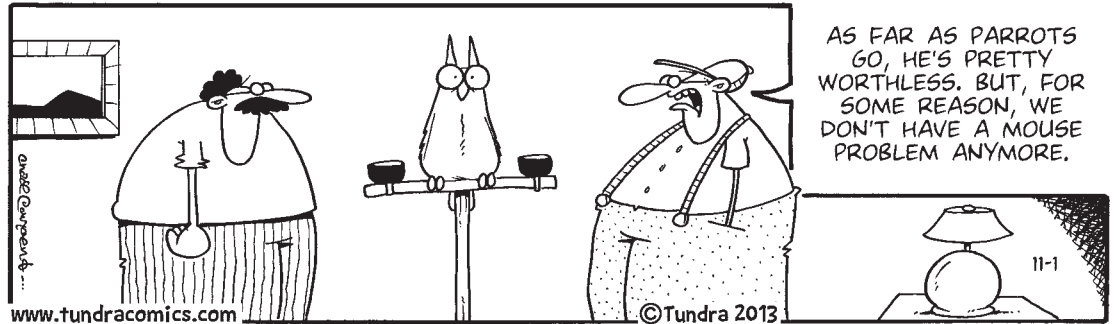
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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Nov. 2, 2013:
 This year you express more satisfaction with life in general. You often pull ideas and solutions from your dreams. In some sense, you do live your dreams, even if you are not conscious of it yet. If you follow your intuition, you can't go wrong. If you are single, quite a few dashing potential suitors enter your life. Commit to one of them or date and enjoy all the different personalities. If you are attached, the two of you could create much more of what you want together. Your significant other enjoys your wild imagination. A fellow SCORPIO might not be much like you, but he or she will have the same temper.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ★★★★★ People don't often express their fantasies, but on this occasion, a loved one does. Seize the moment, as this type of revelation is not that frequent. Go off and create one of his or her fantasies! You might not forget this day for a long time. Tonight: The fun goes on and on.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★★★★ Whether you're hanging out with a friend or making plans with a loved one, you are bound to be taken aback by how much you enjoy yourself. You finally will be able to escape your normally tension-laden life. You have a lot to smile about. Tonight: Where the action is.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★ You have a lot on your plate involving responsibilities and an older friend. You'll feel good about yourself when you execute what must be done. You can't imagine how grateful a loved one is to have you in his or her life. Tonight: You feel good, even if you're not out and about.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★★★★ Home is where the heart is. You will have a unique opportunity to draw someone into your immediate environment. Make a point to share some of your most cherished memories. This person falls into your type of lifestyle with ease. Tonight: Time to throw a party!
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★★★★ You might not reveal everything that is on your mind, even in the presence of a loved one. Your mind drifts far away in reverie. Share your thoughts, and take the first step in making one of your fantasies a reality. Tonight: Happily work on your long-term dreams.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ A loved one might declare that it would be fun to take off to a favorite place. Ask yourself what is stopping you. Gather what you need, and be spontaneous. There are times when everyone benefits by giving in to their impulses more. Tonight: Be where the people are.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★★★ What you thought you wanted might no longer appeal to you. Note a possessive streak that comes over you. You want what you want, and nothing can stop you from getting it. You are smart enough to know that a direct approach might not work. Tonight: Make it your treat.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★★★★ Recognize that you feel like being spontaneous. Give in to the moment. Romance could emerge from out of nowhere, as long as you are willing to share more of your desires. Let go of self-discipline, and be yourself. Tonight: Others will notice how wild you have become.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★★ You have a lot on your mind, and you might want to play it low-key. Spend time with a dear friend with whom you can be open. Use care with someone you meet today, as this person might not be who he or she seems to project. Tonight: Do whatever feels right.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★★★★ Plans could be tossed to the wayside, as a group of friends invite you on a fun adventure. You rarely don't follow through. Make it OK to do just that. Follow your sixth sense. You could be surprised at how everything falls into place. Tonight: Reach out to a friend at a distance.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★★★ Pressure builds as you deal with a work-related issue. You might need to postpone your plans, but you will feel more centered once you follow through on your responsibilities. Use caution when dealing with cash. Money seems to flow too easily. Tonight: A must appearance.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★★★★ Try out a different place to go for a meal. You will enjoy the change in environment, and you'll have more time with the person accompanying you. Being present with a loved one in an environment where no one knows you feels freeing. Tonight: Make sure music is involved.

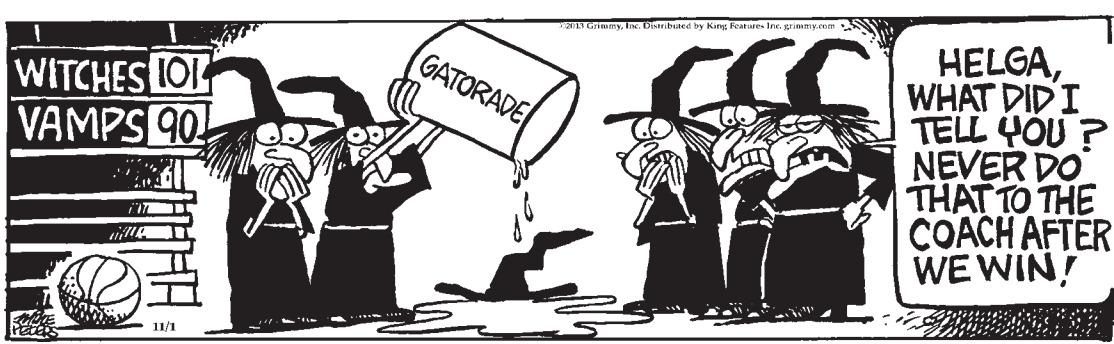
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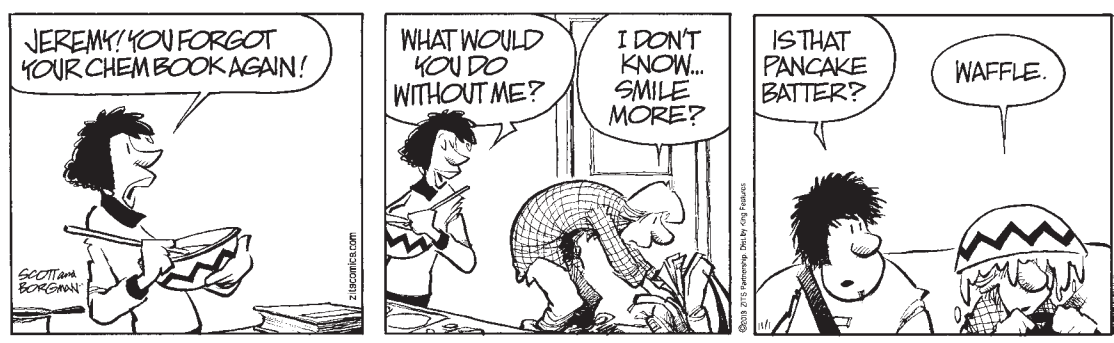
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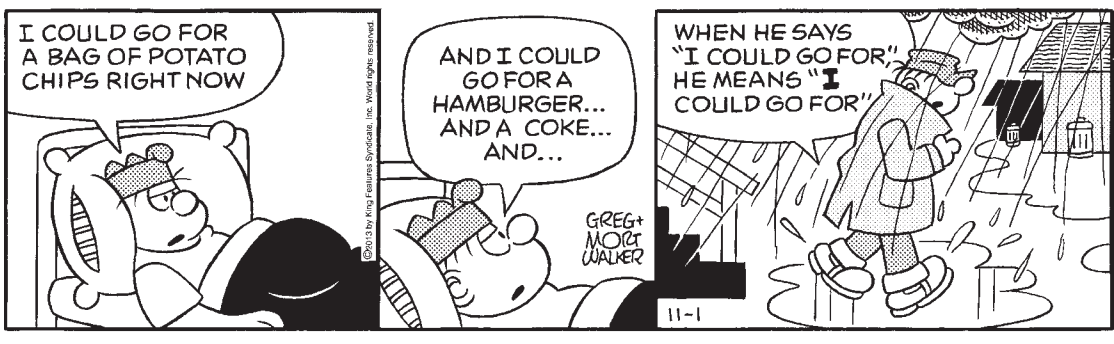
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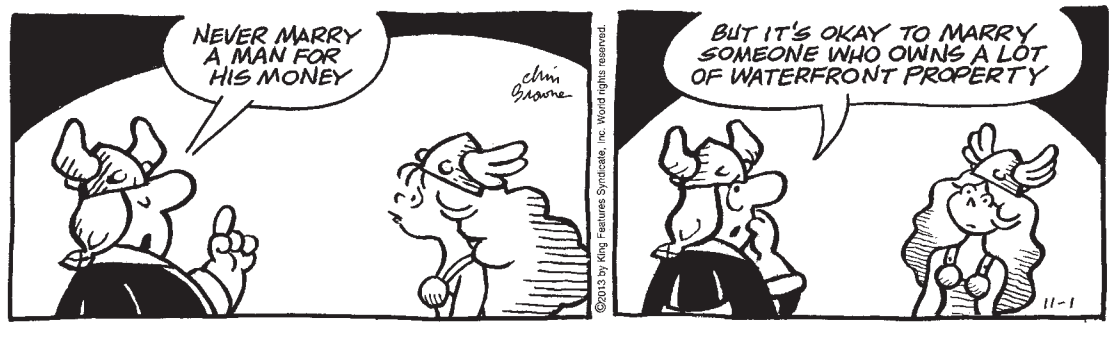
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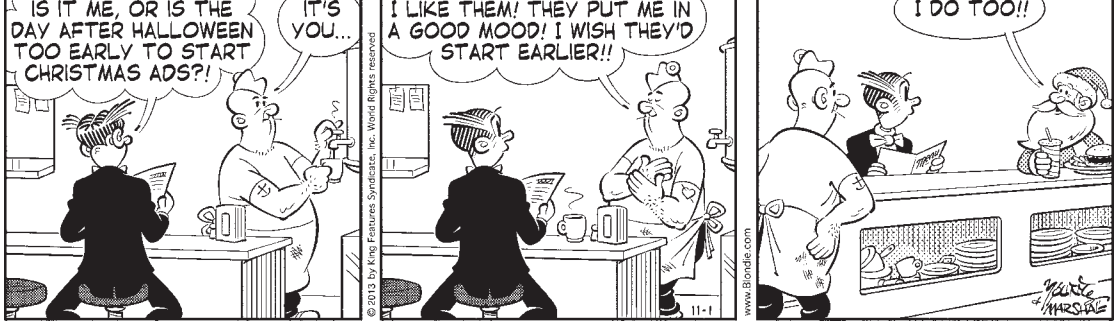
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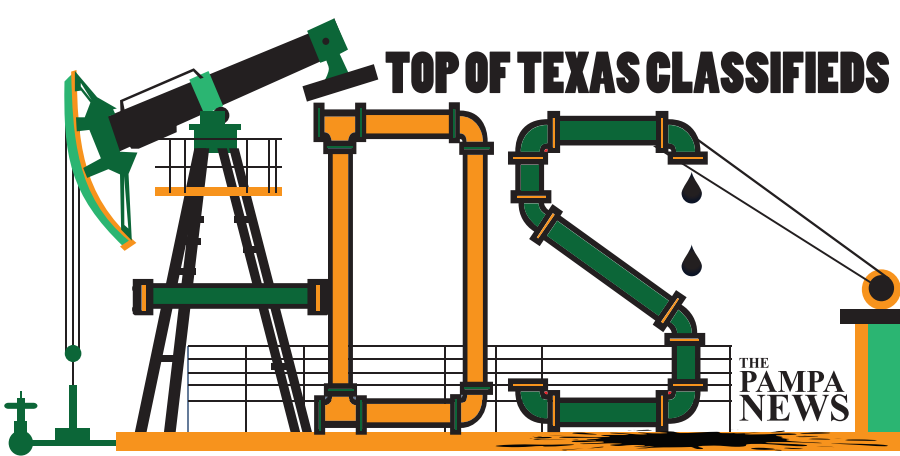


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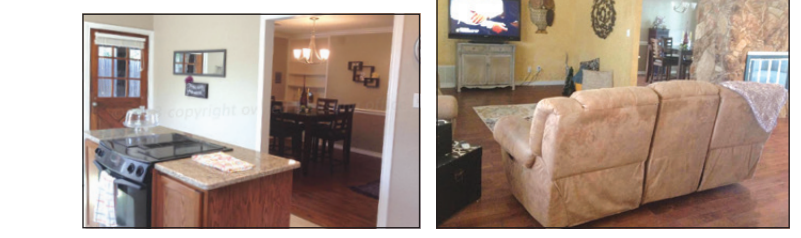
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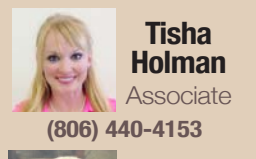
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Wrestling pancake breakfast Saturday

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The Pampa Harvesters' wrestling booster club will be holding a fundraiser Saturday, Nov. 2. It will also serve as a coaches meet-and-greet.

"We just want to invite them to come out and meet the coaches and eat some

pancakes," wrestling head coach Clint Wood said.

The costs are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. There will also be bacon and sausage for the sides to go along with the pancakes.

There will be a silent auction with 26 items donated by businesses from around the Pampa area in-

cluding Victorian Rose and Rheam's Diamonds.

The breakfast is from 8 am to noon; the auction ends at 7:30 p.m.

Clint Wood is a new head coach for the Pampa Harvesters. He has been coaching for over 23 years, a head coach for 15. His most recent experience was in Keller, Texas for 13

years. His wife is a special education teacher at Travis Elementary, and he has a freshman son at Pampa High School. His wife has family here, which is what brings him here to Pampa.

For more information on Pampa ISD athletics, including the wrestling schedule, go to pampaisd.net under the athletics tab.



Red Sox win 6-1, 1st WS title at home since 1918

BOSTON (AP) — More than an hour after the final out, players lingered on the field



David Ortiz

and fans stood by their seats, cheering, singing and applauding.

A celebration nearly a century in the making was unfolding at the old ballpark, a long-awaited moment generations of New Englanders had never been able to witness.

Turmoil to triumph.

Worst to first. A clincher at Fenway Park.

David Ortiz and the Boston Red Sox, baseball's bearded wonders, capped their remarkable turnaround by beating the

St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 in Game 6 on Wednesday night to win their third World Series championship in 10 seasons.

When it was over, Ortiz took a microphone on the field and addressed the city, just as he did a week after the marathon bombings last April.

"This is for you, Boston. You guys deserve it," the Series MVP said. "We've been through a lot of this year and this is for all of you and all those families who struggled."

And the Red Sox didn't even have to fly the trophy home. For the first time since Babe Ruth's team back in 1918, Boston won the title at Fenway.

The 101-year-old stadium, oldest in the majors, was jammed with 38,447 singing, shouting fans an-

icipating a party that had been building for more than nine decades.

"Maybe they won't have to go another 95 years," said John Farrell, a champion in his first season as Boston's manager.

Shane Victorino, symbolic of these resilient Sox, returned from a stiff back and got Boston rolling with a three-run double off the Green Monster against rookie sensation Michael Wacha. Pumped with emotion, Victorino pounded his chest with both fists three times.

John Lackey became the first pitcher to start and win a Series clincher for two different teams, allowing one run over 6 2-3 innings 11 years after his Game 7 victory as an Angels rookie in 2002.

With fans roaring on every pitch and cameras

flashing, Koji Uehara struck out Matt Carpenter for the final out. The Japanese pitcher jumped into the arms of catcher David Ross while Red Sox players rushed from the dugout and bullpen as the

Boston theme "Dirty Water" played on the public-address system.

There wasn't the "Cowboy Up!" comeback charm of "The Idiots" from 2004, who swept St. Louis to end an 86-

year title drought. There wasn't that cool efficiency of the 2007 team that swept Colorado.

This time, they were Boston Strong — playing for a city shaken by tragedy.

Cowboys' up-and-down defense is quite the riddle

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Monte Kiffin fields questions about the greatness of his Dallas defense one week, and how bad it is the next.

Brandon Carr goes from an elite cornerback befitting a \$50 million contract to the guy who gave up 329 yards in one game to Detroit's Calvin Johnson.

It's hard to figure out what the Cowboys have on defense. They've won games with takeaways and flashes of dominance, but now carry the dubious distinction of being the only unit in NFL history to allow four 400-yard passers in one year.

That's with half the sea-

son left, and Drew Brees and Aaron Rodgers still to come.

"We've been on a roller coaster," said Kiffin, the 73-year-old defensive coordinator who replaced Rob Ryan and brought a scheme that was supposed to be a little more conservative.

"Two pretty good games in a row and wanted to really get that third one. We'll come back. We have to do it."

The Cowboys were leading the Lions even though Matthew Stafford already had become the fourth quarterback on that 400-yard list against Dallas, which had never allowed more than

one in a season, according to STATS. But Stafford led an 80-yard drive in less than a minute with no timeouts, scoring on a 1-yard lunge with 12 seconds left for a 31-30 win.

Stafford finished with 488 yards passing, the most Dallas has ever allowed.

That was one week after the Cowboys became the first road team since San Diego in 1984 to hold an opponent averaging at least 27 points a game to a field goal or less in a 17-3 victory against Philadelphia.

"You see these guys, these elite quarterbacks that are pretty much like coaches that can run the show and put guys in position to make plays, anything you do can be wrong because they always have an answer for it," Carr said. "It's a learning experience."

The Cowboys figure to get a one-week break in the passing game because Minnesota is bringing a messy quarterback situation to Texas, with coach Leslie Frazier saying Wednesday he was still undecided between previously benched Christian Ponder and Tampa Bay castoff Josh Freeman.

Hidden Hills seniors four-man scramble

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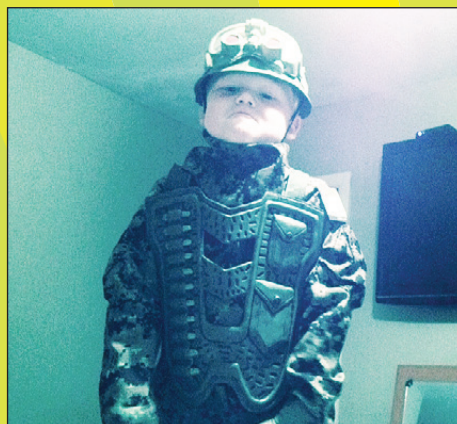
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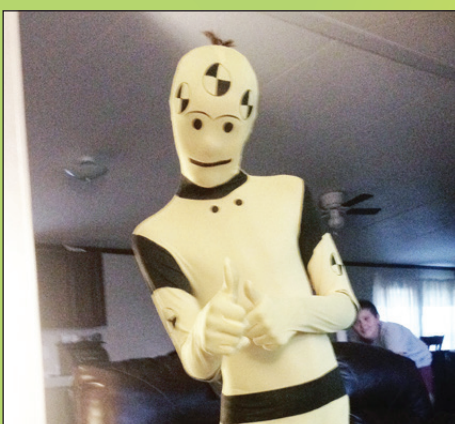
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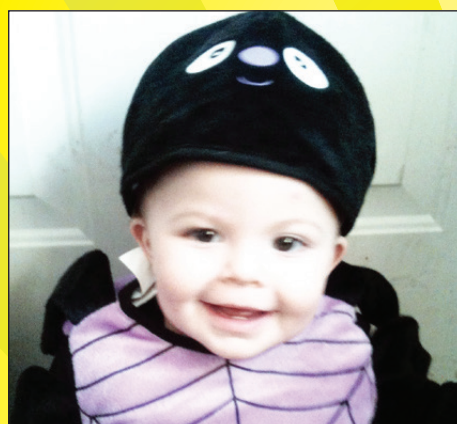
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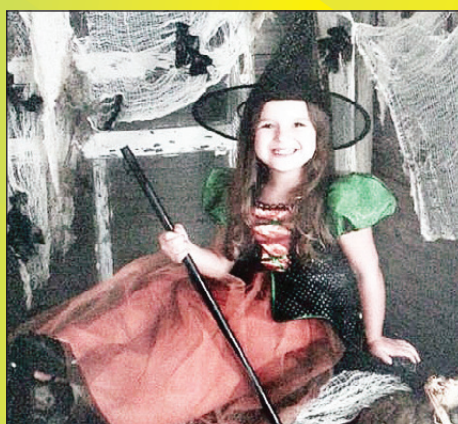
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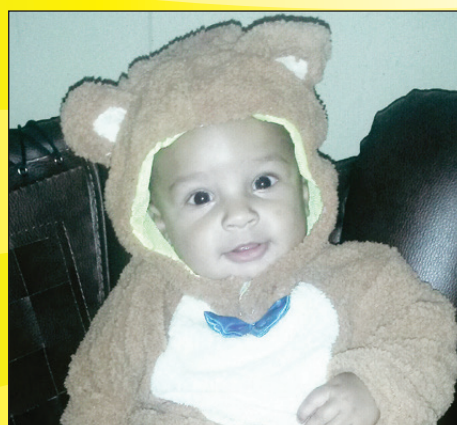
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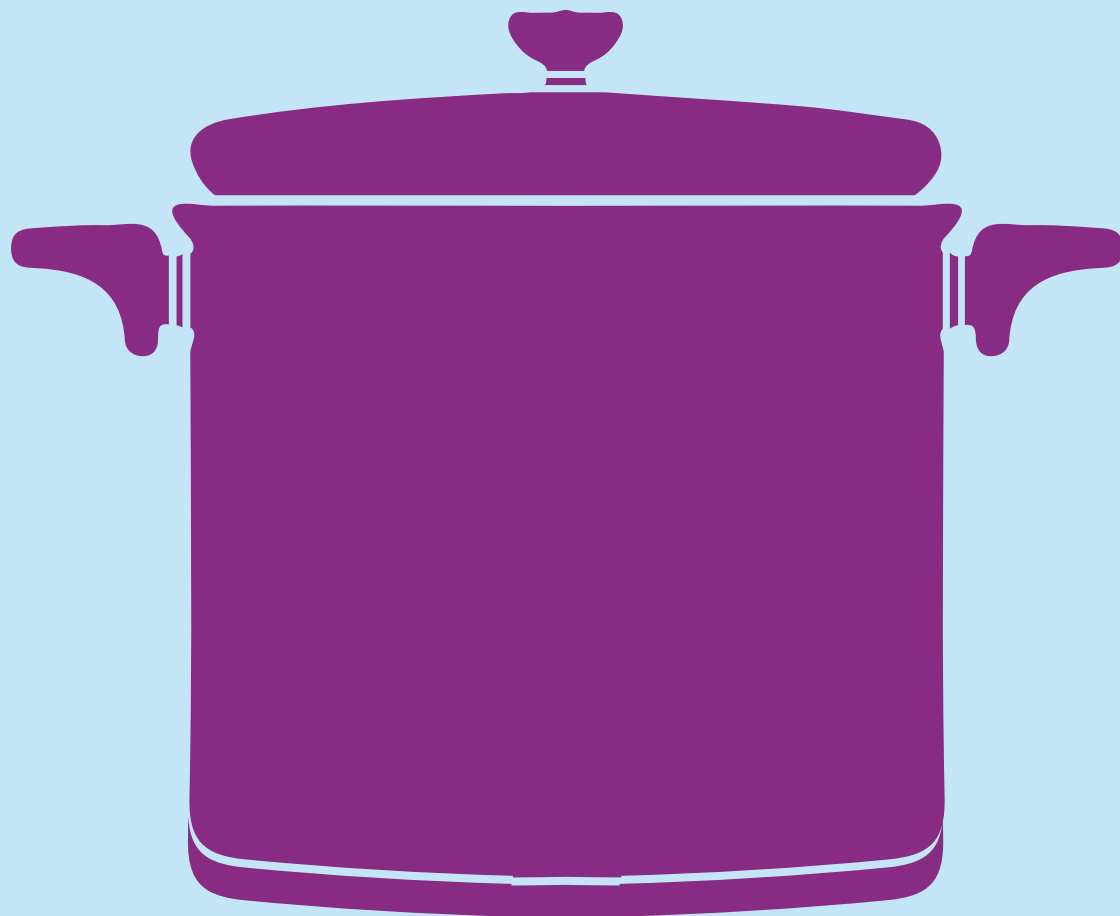
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Pampa News Holiday
Recipe Book

**Got A Good Recipe?
You Could Be Our Winner!**

**Your Recipe Submission Enters You
For A Chance To Win Kitchenaid
Mixer (a \$300 Value)**

We're looking for a selection of fantastic recipes from our community to publish in our Pampa News Holiday Recipe Book!

Every Recipe is an entry for a chance to win!

Send recipes to classified1@thepampanews.com

Please include the following:

- 1. Your recipe, neatly typed**
- 2. Your name & town**
- 3. A phone number, in case we have questions**

Deadline for Recipe Submissions is November 8th.

Please note- Employees of The Pampa News and their families may submit recipes but can't be entered to win contest.

For questions please contact **The Pampa News at 669-2525**

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Amanda Soliz - 9
Mobster
Judy & Jesus Soliz



Anessa Soliz - 6
Dorothy
Judy & Jesus Soliz



Easton Resendiz - 8 months
Toad from Mario Brothers
Joe & Michelle Resendiz



Joseph "Jo-Jo" Acosta - 6
Iron Man
Luisa Acosta



Gracyn Garner - 10 Months
Strawberry
Teryn Garner



Hudson Weaver - 7
Ninja
Thorban & Alecia Weaver



Landry Crawford - 2
Fire Chief
Josh & Lacey Crawford



Jerni Salazar - 1
Mouse
Jera & Josh Salazar



Sophi Folsom - 4
Zebra Minnie Mouse
Gil & Kaysi Folsom



Caden Ensey - 11
MMA Fighter
Gil & Kaysi Folsom



James Bimson - 12
Psycho Clown
Gary Michael Montgomery & Holley Bimson



Jaden Salazar - 7
Walking Dead Zombie
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McKenzie Woods - 7
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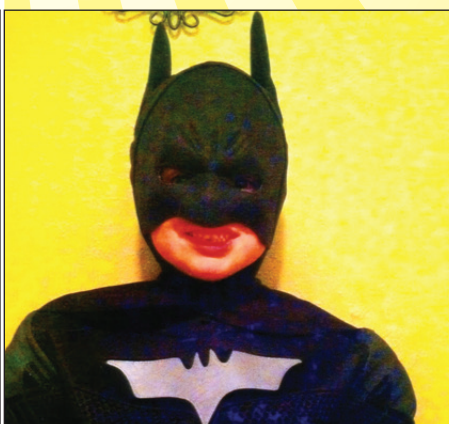
Kennedy Woods - 6
Firefly
ReDonn & Keith Woods



Autumn Woods - 10
Vampire
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