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Stock market plunges following election

Woes in Europe deepen.

DANIEL WAGNER
 AP Business Writer

The election behind them, U.S. investors dumped stocks Wednesday and turned their focus to a world of problems — tax increases and spending cuts that could stall the nation's economic recovery and a deepening recession in Europe.

The Dow Jones industrial average plummeted as much as 369 points, or 2.6 percent, in the first two hours of trading. The average was on track for its worst decline in a year.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell as much as 40 points, or 2.8 percent.

Energy companies and bank stocks took some of the biggest losses. Both industries presumably would have faced lighter and less costly regulation if Mitt Romney had won the election.

Stocks seen as benefiting from President Barack Obama's decisive win rose. They included hospitals, free of the threat that a Romney administration would have sought to roll back Obama's health care law, and renewable-energy companies.

With the election over, traders' attention returned to an increasingly sickly European economy, dragged down by a debt crisis for more than three years. The 27-country European Union said unemployment there could

remain high for years.

The European Commission, the executive arm of the EU, said that it expects the region's economic output to shrink 0.3 percent this year. In the spring, the group predicted no change.

For next year, the commission predicted 0.4 percent growth, barely above recession territory. It predicted 1.3 percent last spring.

U.S. stock futures were higher overnight after Obama cruised to victory. They turned sharply

lower after the European forecasts, and discouraging comments from Mario Draghi, president of the European Central Bank. European markets turned negative as well.

Now that the U.S. election has been resolved, it's natural for traders to focus on Europe's problems, said Peter Tchir, who manages the hedge fund TF Market Advisors.

What they're tuning in to, he said, is the failure of a major **STOCKS** cont. on page 5



Veterans Day parade, events scheduled

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Shepherd's Helping Hands, The Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans Post 1657, Christy Robinson and Debbie Heiser of the Downtown Business Association have organized a Veterans Day parade and celebration to be held Nov. 9 and 10.

The event will kick off Friday with a Veterans breakfast at Briarwood Church provided by the VFW. At 11 a.m., 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 Elementary Auditorium, and the evening will wind down with a veterans dinner at 5 p.m. at the VFW.

Saturday will begin at 9 a.m. with Prayer at the Pole, 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.

The parade will have a Color Guard, the Pampa High School Marching Band, several floats dedicated to veterans, classic cars and floats from many different organizations. Small flags will be passed out to spectators along the parade route. There are about 20 parade entries so far, but there will be more who will show up to participate the day of the parade.

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 at the rodeo grounds at 2 p.m. A dinner and dance for veterans and their spouses will be held downtown at the Bank of America building, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is underwritten by BAD Cattle Co. and Campbell's Cattle and the dance will be underwritten by Carter Sand and Gravel. Activities are also made possible by Snappy Services, Top O' Texas Oilfield and W.T.L.

All of the surrounding communities and organizations are welcome to join Pampa in honoring our veterans. For more information, call Pam Dalton at 665-0356.

SINGING SENSATION



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

Haley Jane Maddox is auditioning on Sunday for American Idol. She was being filmed Tuesday at Coney Island Cafe by a segment producer from the popular TV show.

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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Haley Jane Maddox's admiration for rhythm and blues singers Tina Turner and Aretha Franklin is apparent.

She's also a fan of Etta James.

The 26-year-old Pampa resident is auditioning Sunday for American Idol and has narrowed down her choice of songs to "Proud Mary" by Tina Turner or "Never Loved a Man" by Aretha Franklin.

"I can also do comedy," she added.

The auditions will be held in San Antonio. Maddox was being filmed Tuesday at Coney Island Cafe by James Wright, a segment producer for American Idol.

Wright was filming Maddox, a potential Idol contestant if she passes the audition, in her home town environment. He said he travels quite a bit doing similar video recordings for other potential contestants.

During her school years she sang in choirs and musicals.

Maddox is the daughter of Ruth Williams, who works for the city's street department.

New storm bears down on Sandy-battered NYC, NJ

BY COLLEEN LONG AND FRANK ELTMAN
 Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — A nor'easter blustered into New York and New Jersey on Wednesday with rain and wet snow, plunging homes right back into darkness, stopping commuter trains again and inflicting another round of misery on thousands of people still reeling from Superstorm Sandy's blow more than a week ago.

Under ordinary circumstances, a storm of this sort wouldn't be a big deal, but large swaths of the landscape were still an open wound, with the

electrical system highly fragile and many of Sandy's victims still mucking out their homes and cars and shivering in the deepening cold.

Exactly as authorities feared, the nor'easter brought down tree limbs and electrical wires, and utilities in New York and New Jersey reported that some customers who lost power because of Sandy lost it all over again as a result of the nor'easter.

"I know everyone's patience is wearing thin," said John Miksad, senior vice president of electric operations at Consolidated Edison, the chief utility in New York City.

As the nor'easter closed in, thou-

sands of people in low-lying neighborhoods staggered by the superstorm just over a week ago were urged to clear out. Authorities warned that rain and 60 mph gusts in the evening and overnight could topple trees wrenched loose by Sandy and erase some of the hard-won progress made in restoring power to millions of customers.

"I am waiting for the locusts and pestilence next," New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie said. "We may take a setback in the next 24 hours."

Ahead of the storm, public works crews in New Jersey built up dunes to protect the stripped and battered coast. **STORM** cont. on page 7

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Pampa HighSchool

Pampa students excel in debate
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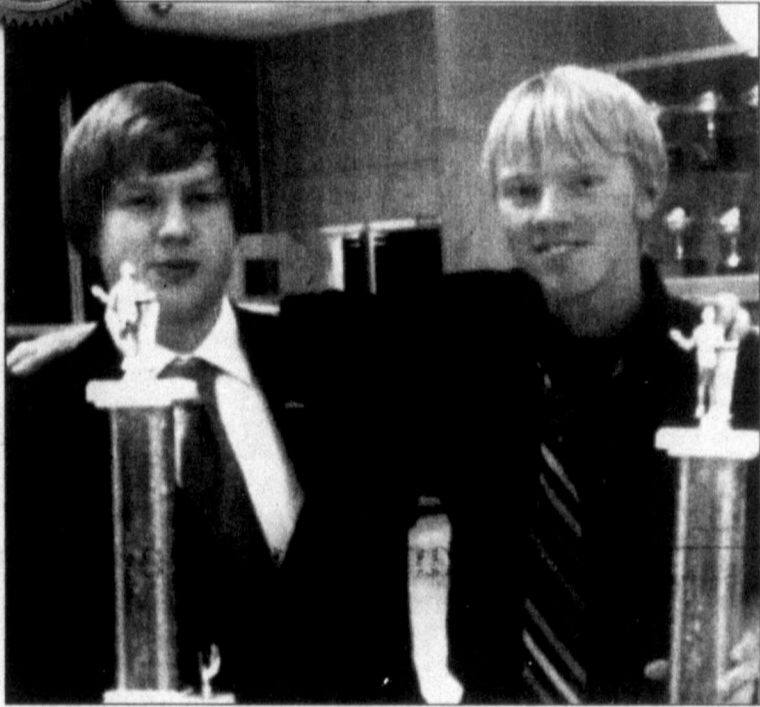


Photo courtesy of Heather Wallace-Weinette
Ryan Thompson and **Nick Nelson** take first place in CX Debate at the Caprock Speech Tournament.

in the spotlight



Photo courtesy of Maria Burrola

Right, **Angelica Castillo** shows her mother her certificate after receiving it from the superintendent.



Photo courtesy of Karen Burrola Ochoa

Sports Highlights



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Junior Austin Wood tries for a touchdown after an interception.

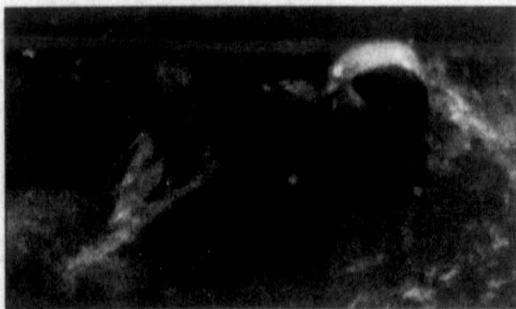


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Vanessa Valenzuela swims the 400 relay at Abilene October 20.

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Parents and students enjoy a cook-out for wrestling sponsored by the Booster Club.

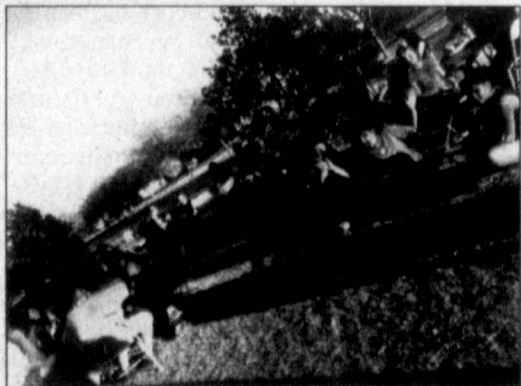


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Carter Sand and Gravel sponsors a cookout for Pink Out on October 11.

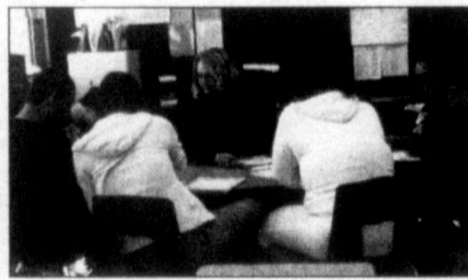


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English teacher **Melissa Roberson** works with her students as a group on September 25. Shown here are freshman **Layne Dehls**, sophomore **Jehiry Garcia**, senior **Diana Palma** and freshman **Mikala McIntosh**.



Photo courtesy of Eddie Gage

Pampa FFA made a presentation for the Chamber of Commerce on October 24. Team members were **Emily Terry**, **Marlee Youree**, sponsor **Alan Parker**, **Daniel Winton** and **Cheyene Lockhart**.



Photo courtesy of Kellie Cotton

"Let's check under that hood." Auto tech students **Mario Armenta**, **Jonathan Doyle**, **Keenan Hughes**, **Jorel Little**, **Marcus Fetterolt**, **Zarek Baten**, **Daniel Lopez**, **Dakota Budd**, **Michael Heuer** and **Dalton Hudson** practice checking fuel levels with the new auto tech teacher **Jim Braedock**.

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Time to unleash the American spirit

With the troubling devastation of Hurricane Sandy on our nation's doorstep — and so many people in need of food, shelter and emergency services after the storm — I encourage Americans to reach out to our neighbors and help them through this challenging time.



CHUCK NORRIS

We struggle with a destabilized economy, soaring national debt, an overburdened entitlement system, looming tax hikes, widespread unemployment, class warfare, ongoing wars, the threats of global terror and a nuclear Iran, and internal division and scandals, from "Fast and Furious" to the massacre in Benghazi, Libya. The list goes on and on.

Meanwhile, during this pivotal election season, politicians and lawmakers launch fiery attacks at one another, and several Twitter users threaten to riot if their candidate doesn't win the election this week.

Americans are struggling to find jobs, deeply concerned about the economy, troubled by the soaring federal deficit and frustrated with leaders who don't represent their interests in a nation torn apart by divisive politics. Many believe that our country is headed in the wrong direction and worry that their children's lives won't be so good as their own.

Is this what America stands for?

America is a country born of hardship, struggle and protest. It's a nation of people who share powerful ideas and a place where each of us is blessed with the opportunity to succeed on our merits, ambition, ingenuity and hard work.

We can express our opinions and ideas without facing persecution by our government, play a powerful role in policymaking and embrace

our entrepreneurial spirit in pursuit of life, liberty and happiness.

We have come to a national crossroads. We can choose to embrace immorality, apathy, unmitigated greed, corruption, idleness, entitlement, incessant spending and divisive rhetoric. Or we can put our unique freedoms to good use, elect authentic leaders who serve our great nation, unite to emerge from our hardships, help our neighbors through adversity and treat one another with civility.

In less than 200 years, America grew from a cluster of colonies to the greatest nation on earth. Our hardships have been etched into our national soul — the American Revolution, the Civil War, the Great Depression, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 11 and many others. We've survived our great struggles and emerged a stronger nation. We always have conquered adversity, even against insurmountable odds. This time is no different.

It's time to unleash the American spirit.

In the midst of this national turmoil, let's take a moment to reflect on who we are and what we stand for.

In Matthew 12:25, Jesus told us, "Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand."

One of America's great strengths is its ability to unite under a common goal and emerge from adversity together through hard work, determination and a spirit of brotherhood.

In the midst of all our troubles, America is suffering from a leadership crisis. We need our leaders to believe in American exceptionalism, to establish a core set of values and to stand by them.

Follow Chuck Norris through his official social media sites, on Twitter @chucknorris and Facebook's "Official Chuck Norris Page." He blogs at <http://chucknorrisnews.blogspot.com>.

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Letter to the Editor

We need bipartisanship, along with term limits

In 2008 I cast my first vote for a Democratic president, and I voted for Obama again this year. Here's some background: I began voting Republican in the 1950s when the Texas Panhandle didn't even have a Republican Party, and all local candidates were Democrats.

I didn't like a one-party system then, and I still don't like it, so I now seek to balance my political participation based on issues. I don't think any party should be run by radicals. When I was younger, the Democrats went too far left for me.

In truth, I didn't leave the Republican Party; it left me several years ago when the far Right took control. (I saw it happening even when I went to local precinct meetings.) I always try to be a moderate, but frankly, I just can't reconcile myself to some of the platforms in both parties.

When the Republicans went into Congress in 2008 with the openly stated purpose of opposing everything President Obama proposed, even when it contained things they (the Republicans) had recommended, and voted against issues they said they wanted, I was totally disgusted.

Since when is compromise and working for the good of all citizens, instead of blindly following "party politics," a bad thing? There have been Presidents and congressmen I didn't like or approve of, or whose issues and beliefs I disliked, but they managed to sit down, talk civilly to each other and work out Congressional bills together, regardless of which political party they represented. It needs to happen again.

Republicans scream about "Obamacare," yet much of it was modeled on the very program Mr.

Romney set up as governor of Massachusetts.

I appreciated Mr. Romney's statement in his concession speech telling both parties that it is time "to reach across the aisle" and get something done to solve the problems of this country. Unfortunately, on TV today, I heard a Republican Senator make a comment that implied nothing would change. Like bullies on the playground, if they can't have it (various bills and suggestions) their way, they won't even consider it. Where are the "Statesmen" instead of the "Politicians?"

Let's set term limits and make Congress live under the laws and rules they pass for the rest of us, and see if they don't moderate their ideas some.

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How Obama victory could affect areas of economy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Upper-income Americans may face a tax increase. Auto fuel economy standards might be raised. Stocks of construction and engineering companies could benefit.

America's decision to re-elect President Barack Obama over Mitt Romney will affect all that and other elements of the U.S. economy and financial system — from the health care law to the overhaul of financial rules.

At the same time, a gridlocked Congress will limit Obama's influence. Tuesday's election kept Republicans in control of the House. Democrats still control the Senate, but without a commanding majority.

Here's how Obama's re-election could affect key sectors:

ECONOMY:

Obama has laid out some key themes for rejuvenating the economy: Extend Bush-era tax cuts for low- and middle-income Americans. Spend more to build and repair roads, bridges and other public structures. Provide targeted tax breaks to businesses.

Most immediately, Obama needs to persuade congressional Republicans and Democrats to reach a budget agreement to prevent the economy from falling off a "fiscal cliff." Without a deal, deep spending cuts and tax increases will start to kick in next year.

The combination of those measures could send the economy back into recession and drive the unemployment rate back up to 9 percent next year, according to estimates by the Congressional Budget Office. The rate is now 7.9

percent.

Analysts warn that Congress must break its stalemate for the economy to sustain its recovery.

"There will be a lot of brinksmanship, and that will hurt the economy and likely upset the financial markets," Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics, said Wednesday.

Still, the urgency of the crisis could "generate the political will necessary to get the deal done," Zandi said. And that could mean "much, much stronger growth" by 2014.

Others caution that even if the fiscal cliff is averted, the economy may continue to be hampered by slow growth, stagnant pay and modest job gains.

"Obama's re-election does not change the bigger economic or fiscal picture," Paul Ashworth, an economist at Capital Economics, said in a research note. "Over the next couple of years, the U.S. economy will remain saddled with an uncomfortably high unemployment rate and will struggle to grow by more than 2 percent a year."

The president has pledged to cut projected deficits by \$4 trillion over 10 years. He says he'd do so in part by raising the tax on investment gains. He would also raise income tax rates for individuals who earn more than \$200,000 and married couples who earn more than \$250,000. And a minimum 30 percent tax would be imposed on incomes above \$1 million.

STOCKS:

Stock prices plunged Wednesday in the aftermath of the election. Investors appeared rattled by the impending U.S. tax

increases and spending cuts and Europe's deepening recession.

Over the long run, though, the stocks of construction and engineering companies might get a lift during Obama's second term. The president has said more spending on roads, bridges and public buildings will boost the economy. If Obama's victory helps Democrats gain seats in Congress, he'll have more support for such spending.

Other categories of stock might stumble. Financial companies had hoped to weaken rules imposed after the 2008 financial crisis. Obama's victory may ensure that the rules will remain intact. Companies will have to keep spending to make sure they comply with them.

Obama also wants to tax dividends at a higher rate. That could make financial stocks, which often pay high dividends, less appealing to investors.

Defense stocks might suffer because Obama wants to limit the growth of military spending. And some energy companies may fall because some investors think his administration will tighten pollution regulations that affect energy extraction and coal-burning power plants.

AUTO INDUSTRY:

Obama will likely seek to further boost fuel economy standards. He's already raised the standards twice. This year, he required automakers to double their vehicles' average fuel economy to 54.5 miles a gallon by 2025.

Obama set an ambitious goal in 2011 to put 1 million electric vehicles on the road by 2015. Fewer

than 30,000 electric cars have been sold in the United States this year. He wants to raise a \$7,500 tax credit for electric cars to \$10,000.

The president has asked the World Trade Organization to rule on Chinese subsidies for autos and auto parts and its import duties on U.S. autos. He's awaiting a decision.

ENERGY:

The boom in U.S. oil and gas production during the president's first term will likely continue, thanks largely to new drilling techniques. But drilling could slow if the Environmental Protection Agency toughens rules governing a controversial technique called hydraulic fracturing.

Obama backs the idea of a federal clean-energy standard that would require the country to use more low-carbon energy sources, such as wind and solar for electricity and advanced biofuels and batteries in cars.

But Republican opposition is so strong it's doubtful Obama could muster enough support in Congress for it. There would be bipartisan opposition to any administration effort to regulate emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases that scientists say contribute to climate change.

Contributing to this report were Associated Press writers Linda A. Johnson in Trenton, N.J., Tom Murphy in Indianapolis, Dee-Ann Durbin in Detroit, Jon Fahey and Peter Svensson in New York, Michael Liedtke in San Francisco and Daniel Wagner, Martin Crutinger, Stephen Ohlemacher, Matthew Perrone and Christopher S. Rugaber in Washington.

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European summit last week and minimal progress on the issues that are holding the region back. "People can only digest one or two stories at a time, and people had put Europe on the back burner" before the election, he said.

Obama's win followed a costly campaign that blanketed markets with uncertainty about possible changes to tax rates, government spending and other issues seen as crucial to the prospects of some industries and the broader economy.

As jitters about the election subsided, traders confronted an ugly reality: The so-called fiscal cliff, which

will impose automatic tax increases and deep cuts to government spending at the end of the year unless the president and Congress can reach a deal.

That's no easy task for a deadlocked government whose overall composition has barely changed — a Democratic president and Senate and a Republican House.

If Congress and the White House don't reach a deal, the spending cuts and tax increases could total \$800 billion next year. Some economists say that could push the economy back into recession.

"Obama's re-election does not change the bigger economic or fiscal picture," Paul Ashworth of Capital Economics Ashworth, an economic

research company, said in a note to clients.

Tobias Levkovich, a financial analyst at Citi Research, told clients Wednesday that a compromise on taxes and spending was likely in mid- to late January, but that stocks will probably fall in the meantime.

A deal early next year is much more likely "once the political class begins to negotiate realistically and as the consequences . . . are too costly for either party to ignore," he wrote.

About two hours into trading, the Dow was down 345 points at 12,921, dipping below 13,000 for the first time since Sept. 4. The S&P 500 was down 37 to 1,391. The Nasdaq composite index dropped 75, or 2.5 percent, to 2,937.

As traders streamed into lower-risk investments, the yield on the 10-year Treasury note plunged to 1.64 percent from 1.75 percent late Tuesday. A bond's yield declines as demand for it increases.

Stocks continue to hurt from lackluster third-quarter earnings reports, Tchir said.

"There's been this whole litany of things that have been dragging down the market for a while, earnings chief among them, and that's still out there," he said, adding that those concerns "play as much of a role as anything to do with the election."

Earnings have been relatively weak, with many companies reporting lower revenue and darkening expectations for the coming quarters.

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and new evacuations were ordered in a number of communities already emptied by Sandy. New shelters opened.

In New York City, police went to low-lying neighborhoods with loudspeakers, urging residents to leave. But Mayor Michael Bloomberg didn't issue mandatory evacuations, and many people stayed behind, some because they feared looting, others because they figured whatever happens couldn't be any worse than what they have gone through already.

"We're petrified," said James Alexander, a resident of the hard-hit Rockaways section of Queens. "It's like a sequel to a horror movie."

All construction in New York City was halted — a precaution that needed no explanation after a crane collapsed last week in Sandy's high winds and dangled menacingly over the streets of Manhattan. Parks were closed because of the danger of falling trees. A section of the Long Island Expressway was closed in both directions because of icy conditions.

Airlines canceled at least 1,300 U.S. flights in and out of the New York metropolitan area, causing a new round of disruptions that rippled across the country.

The city manager in Long Beach, N.Y., urged the roughly 21,000 people who ignored previous mandatory evacuation orders in the badly damaged barrier-island city to get out.

Forecasters said the nor'easter would bring moderate coastal flooding, with storm surges of about 3 feet possible Wednesday into Thursday — far less than the 8 to 14 feet Sandy hurled at the region.

Closing the door to commercial breeders

Dog Talk with Uncle Matty



MATTHEW "UNCLE MATTY" MARGOLIS
Creator's Syndicate

It was a very happy Halloween for LA shelter pets. In a decision that sparked high-fives throughout the animal welfare community, Los Angeles closed its pet-store doors to commercial breeders.

On Wednesday, LA City Council voted 13-2 to make Los Angeles the largest city in the country to ban the sale of commercially bred dogs, cats and rabbits.

But the ban goes deeper than just cutting off the flow of mill animals to pet stores. Writes the LA Times, "Pet stores will be limited to selling animals obtained from shelters, humane societies and registered rescue groups."

Rescue groups have long served to ease the burden of shelters, regularly pulling dogs and cats from local animal control facilities, housing them through their network of foster homes and working tirelessly to adopt them into loving "forever" homes. The new ordinance adds another outlet through which the public can connect with homeless animals: pet stores.

Councilman Paul Koretz introduced the motion in hopes of mitigating the city's pet overpopulation problem, arguing that legislators must be the voice for animals who "cannot speak for themselves."

In 2011, LA shelters took in more than 35,000 dogs and more than 21,000 cats. Approximately 25 percent of the dogs and 57 percent of the cats never made it out. Nationally, the Humane Society of the United States estimates that of the six to eight million dogs and cats that enter shelters every year, three to four million are euthanized.

Puppy and kitten mills add to the nationwide problem of overpopulation by forcing their breeding animals to produce litter upon litter upon litter, keeping the parent animals confined to a miserable existence and often result-

ing in unhealthy, unsocialized animals, as well as the propagation of genetic mutations from inbreeding.

While LA is not the first to pass such a law — 27 other North American cities have implemented similar restrictions — it is the largest and potentially the most impactful, paving the way for the next big city to follow suit. Chicago has already expressed interest in pursuing a ban of its own.

Elizabeth Oreck of Best Friends Animal Society is at the forefront of the fight to eradicate the large-scale manufacturing of companion animals. "The potential benefits of ordinances that ban the retail sale of commercially bred pets are significant," says Oreck. "It all helps mitigate the puppy mill problem, or other situations that are the byproducts of irresponsible breeding, such as the online sales of animals shipped around the country that, again, put a strain on local shelters."

In the wake of the final vote approving the ban, the Los Angeles Daily News reports, "Commercial breeders have warned the city action will drive potential pet owners to other sources to get the animal of their choice."

That may be true, and it is certainly the right of the individual to explore all options. But the numbers reflect otherwise.

So far in 2012, euthanasia rates are down in LA shelters by about 20 percent from last year. This appears to be because adoption rates are up. Fewer people are shopping. More people are adopting. And that's before the ban.

Keeping commercially bred animals out of pet stores won't force people to adopt from their local shelter, but these bans shine sunshine on a plight that is too large and heartbreaking to be ignored. And sunshine is the best disinfectant.

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Yesterday's answer

19 Six-pt. scores	33 Scottish lord
22 Cries of horror	34 "Roots" star
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4	6	8	9	3	1	2	7	5
8	2	3	6	4	9	7	5	1
7	4	6	3	1	5	8	2	9
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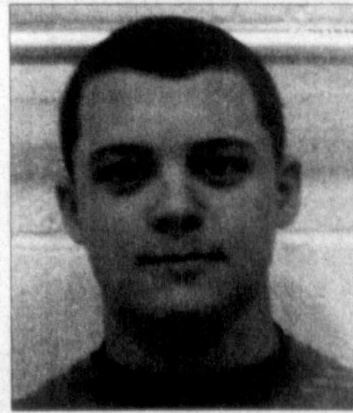
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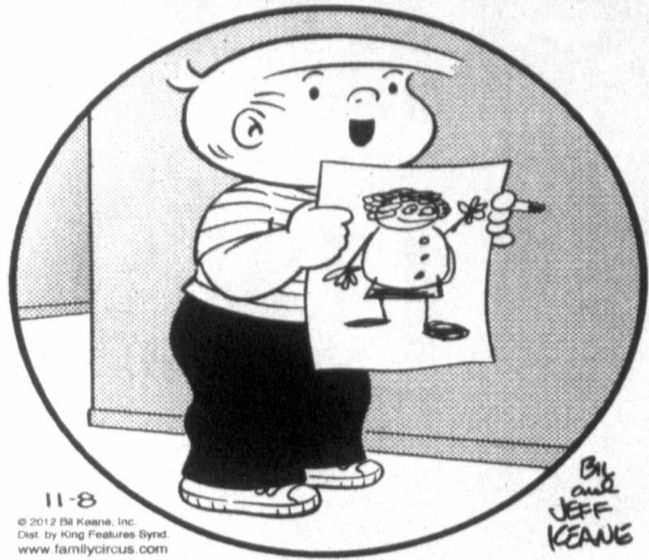
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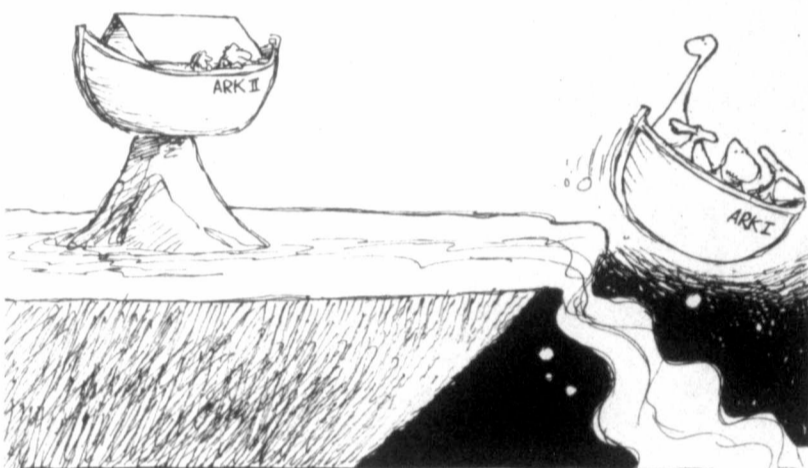
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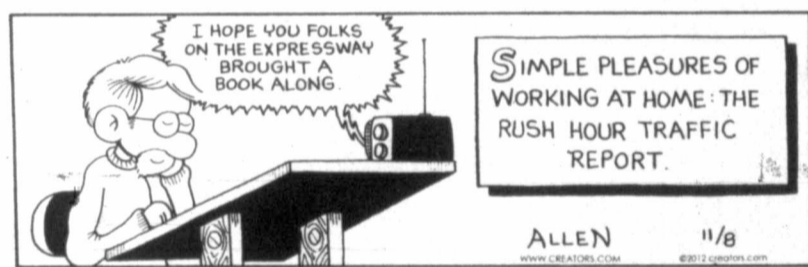
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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Nov. 9, 2012:

This year opportunities fall into your lap, with Lady Luck cheering you on. You will have so many chances to achieve an emotional goal that it would be hard for people to believe if you were not to follow through. If you are single, you'll meet someone through your immediate circle. If you are attached, you socialize more as a couple. You will find yourself even more content in your relationship. VIRGO often creates tension in your life.

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)

★★★★ The words "abundance" or "excessive" will be attached to whatever you do or experience. Finding a middle ground with anyone could be difficult at best. Still, you do not need to lose your temper. Give yourself and others space to gain a new perspective. Tonight: Nice and easy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Your creativity could peak, especially in a brainstorming session. As a side benefit, there will be many ways to gain financially from your ingenuity. Do not allow a partner to be difficult or touchy with you. Establish limits. Tonight: Use your imagination when making plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ You might be needed in one place but want to be somewhere else. This conflict immediately causes tension. See how you can find a solution that works for both sides; think outside the box. Tonight: Find a friend who always comes up with strange yet effective ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You are not in the mood to mind your words. Yet if you don't, you could discover that an argument could develop. People can accept much more if you are sensitive to their feelings. Listen to your inner voice — it is guiding you through any unusual situations. Tonight: Hang out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Be more discreet than usual when dealing with money and others' funds. The less said the better. Not everyone needs to know about an investment that surrounds a key relationship. Curb a need to go to extremes. Tonight: Go for some overindulgence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Just be yourself, and nothing really can go wrong. You have a way of getting caught between obligations and your desires. You probably can juggle it all right now. Be careful with a loved one. He or she could push you beyond your limits. Stay cool. Tonight: Avoid harsh words.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ You can't imagine what is going on behind the scenes. If someone pretends not to notice your efforts, it could mean that you are trying too hard. Do yourself a favor: pull back and watch that person come forward with a little time. Tonight: Avoid a disagreement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Zero in on a meeting or a gathering of like-minded people. You could feel your morale rising. After having conversations with others, you'll feel much surer of yourself. Still, lie low for now, and let others reveal their thoughts first. Tonight: Where your friends are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Curb your anger, or you might be sorry. A close associate could lose his or her temper when you least expect it. Others come toward you with only the best intentions. You might not quite believe that you are so fortunate. Tonight: The lead player as the weekend begins.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Keep reaching for another point of view. Make calls, seek out experts and get feedback. Meanwhile, make every attempt to distance yourself from someone who might be involved with you in a difficult situation. Tonight: Go where you'll find music and all sorts of people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You work best with one other person right now, rather than with a group. You could be going overboard by sharing every idea that pops into your head. Others might feel overwhelmed. Pick and choose how much you want to share. Tonight: Go off with a special person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ You come from a place of security, which makes it easier to deal with any situation. The wise Fish would back away from an explosive situation. Opportunities come through a partner or someone you care a lot about. Be careful with a person who seems to be out of sorts. Tonight: Join friends for drinks.

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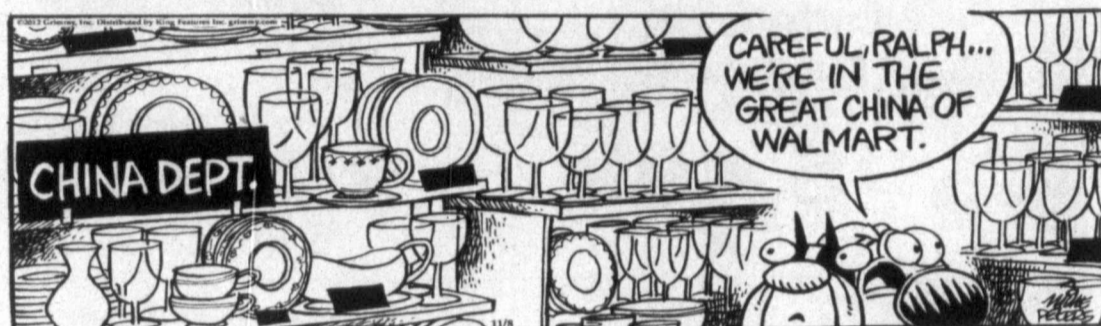
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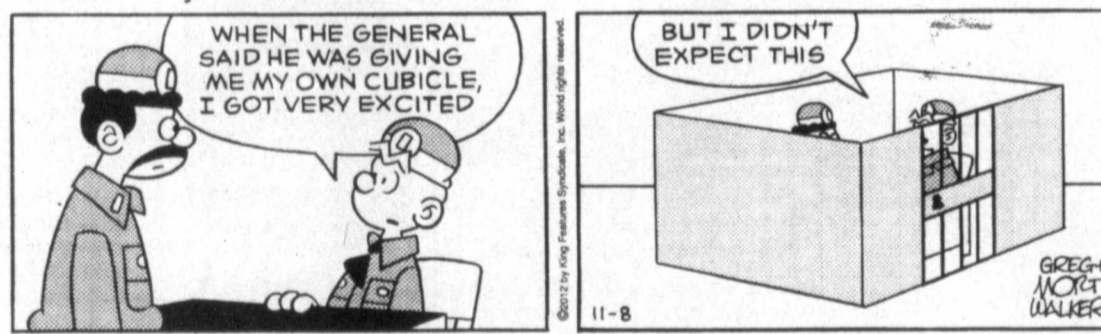


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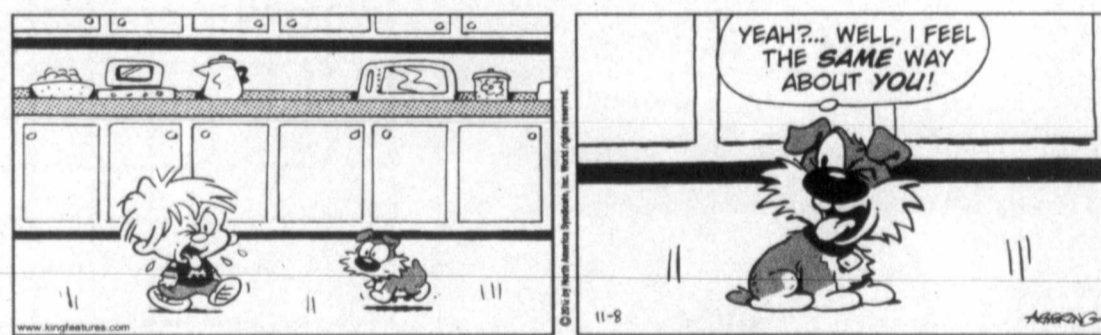
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VETERANS DAY

From the mid-1950s through 1975, nearly 3 million Americans served in the Vietnam War. The Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. permanently displays the names of the 58,195 men and women who gave their _____ in service to our country.

Sometimes called "The Wall," the Vietnam Veterans Memorial is a very _____ monument. It is a place for friends, family members and people from around the country and the world to _____ to remember the sacrifice of those who died.

Many visitors use paper and a _____ or chalk to make rubbings of some of the names as a keepsake and reminder of their _____ to the memorial.

Standards Link: Civics: Students know how Veterans Day reflects the shared values, principles and beliefs of Americans.

Replace these words missing from the article.
GATHER VISIT LIVES THINKING PENCIL POWERFUL



The Memorial was designed by a Yale University student named Maya Ying Lin.

See 'The Wall'

Can't travel to Washington, D.C. to see the wall? There is a traveling replica of The Wall that visits cities across America throughout the year. You can see the schedule at www.vvmf.org to find out where it can be seen.

The replica is 80% the size of the actual Vietnam Veterans Memorial, but it includes every one of the names.

Families can make rubbings of the names or spend time _____ about those who served in Vietnam and other wars.

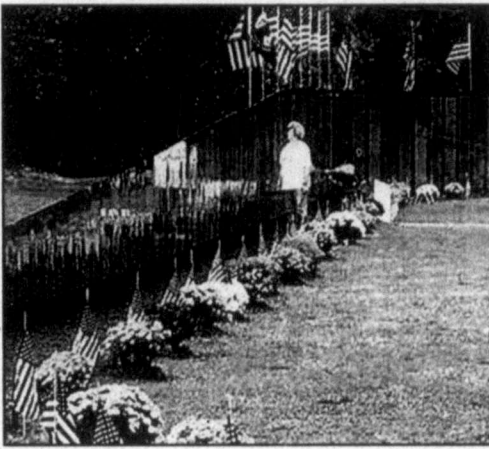


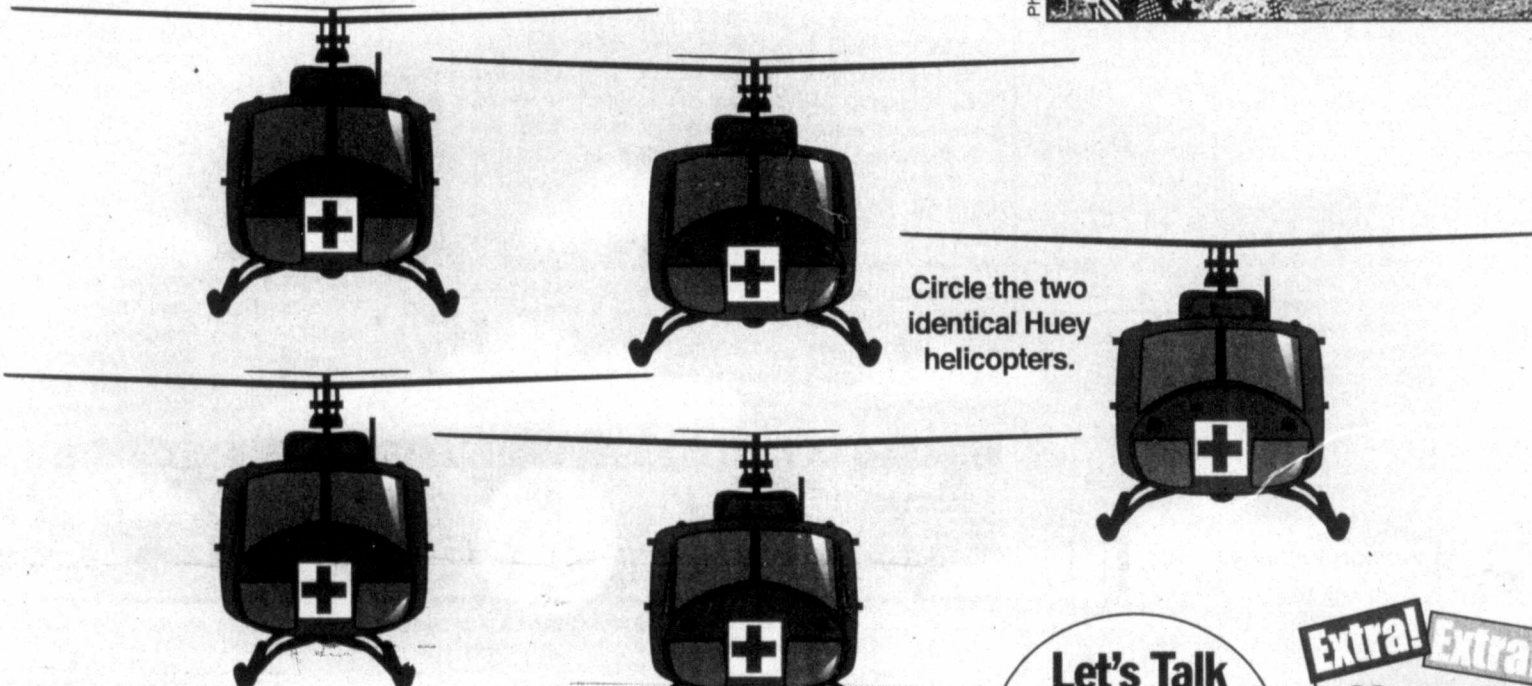
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Kid Scoop Together:

Honoring Veterans

Here are just some of the ways you can honor military veterans on Veterans Day, courtesy of www.va.gov/kids

- ★ Draw a picture about Veterans Day and send it to your newspaper. Maybe it will be published!
- ★ Make a card to thank veterans. You can send your card to a local VA Medical Center.
- ★ Ask your teacher to invite veterans to your classroom. You can learn a lot from your guests!
- ★ Have your school make a poster with the names (and pictures) of relatives and friends who are veterans.
- ★ Write an acrostic poem using the words "THANK YOU." Begin each line with a word that starts with the letter shown and give it to a friend or family member who is a veteran.



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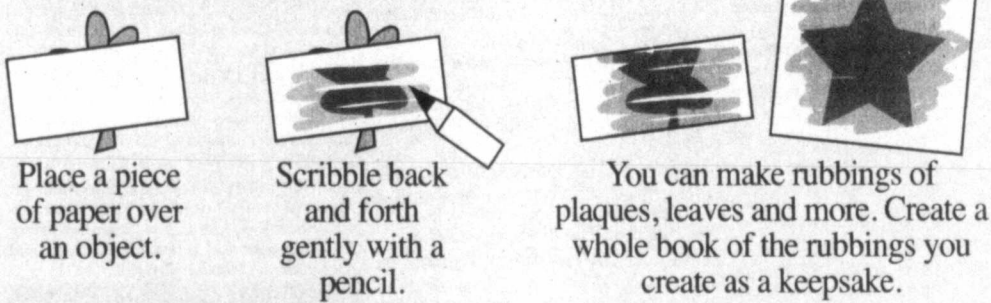
When Maya Ying Lin's design for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was first selected, some people were upset by the unusual monument.

People were used to seeing statues of men on horseback and other powerful tributes to military heroes. Maya Ying Lin's design was unlike any other monument and not at all what people expected.

But over time, The Wall has become one of the most powerful and beloved tributes in America, visited by over three million people each year.

How to Create a Rubbing

Many people make rubbings at The Wall.



Let's Talk

Ask a parent about a time they changed their opinion about something.

Extra! Extra! Memory Page

Create a page so that in the future you can remember your life today. Look through the newspaper and select pictures and words that describe you and your life today. Use these to decorate a page all about you!

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Can you pick three stars that add up to exactly 100?



HINT: There is more than one answer.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Calculate sums to 100.

The Online Scoop

Wearing a red poppy on November 11 is a way to honor veterans. Go to www.kidscoop.com/kids to find instructions to make a poppy.

Double Double Word Search

- MEMORIAL
- VETERANS
- KEEPSAKE
- VIETNAM
- COUNTRY
- DISPLAY
- SERVED
- NAMES
- WORLD
- CHALK
- PAPER
- HUEY
- MAYA
- YING
- LIN

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

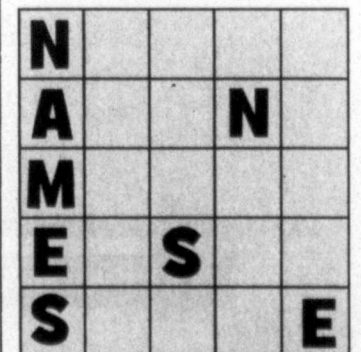


Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Standards Link: Visual Arts: Know how different media techniques communicate ideas.

Kid Scoop-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word NAMES in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.



FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Heroes

Look through the newspaper and clip pictures and articles about heroes, past and present. Make a "Heroes" poster. Tell the reason why each person is considered a hero.

Standards Link: Civics: Understand how participation in civic responsibilities helps preserve democracy.

Have you thanked a veteran today?

On the 11th month, the 11th day, at the 11th hour, take a moment to stop for two minutes and remember those who served.

Write On!

What is a Hero?

Write a poem or short story describing what you think defines a hero. Include examples using people you know or have read about.

PampaSports

LADY HARVESTERS AT CANADIAN



Photos by Cherie Duke
ABOVE, TAYLOR EUBANK takes a jump shot against Canadian Tuesday night in the Wildcat Gym.

Below, Madison Brown puts up a shot against Canadian Tuesday night.



Waiting game for Pampa's playoff hopes

By ZAC GREEN
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After a disappointing loss to Dalhart Friday night in a game that Pampa could have solidified their playoff

hopes, all they can do is wait.

Pampa finished with a 2-2 district record. Perryton is 2-1, with their last game being against Dalhart. Borger is 1-2 with their last game against Amarillo River Road Friday.

It is pretty simple for the Harvesters, Perryton or Borger need to lose Friday. Pampa owns the tiebreaker with Perryton but does not own the tiebreaker with Borger.

The off week is a blessing in disguise for the Harvesters. Although they are left with not knowing if they are in or out, they can get healthy. Pampa has a roster of 30 players and seven of them were out for one reason or another. This week will give Pampa a time to rest and get healthy. Football Coach Heath Parker expects five out of the seven that missed the game against Dalhart to play in the potential playoff game.

Parker gave the players Monday and Tuesday off to get well, heal up physically and focus on their grades.

Should Pampa make the playoffs, they will most likely face the Andrews Mustangs, but there is a slim chance they could face Lubbock Estacado or Lubbock Cooper.

Playoff match ups in Bi-District play are set up by matching the two largest enrollment schools in a game together. Then matching the other schools. Pampa has the largest enrollment from District 3A-1, so if the Harvesters make the playoffs they will face the largest enrollment school to make the playoffs from District 3A-2.

Lubbock Cooper has the highest enrollment from District 3A-2, followed by Andrews, Levelland and then Lubbock Estacado.

Once it is determined what the match up will be, the athletic directors from both schools will try to negotiate a neutral playing field. If negotiations fail, then they flip home and home. That means one school will host the playoff game this year. Then if the two schools meet again in the playoffs within two years, the game will be played on the other team's home field.

As soon as we find out we will let you know when, where and who Pampa will play in the playoffs. A match up breakdown is also possible to come.

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