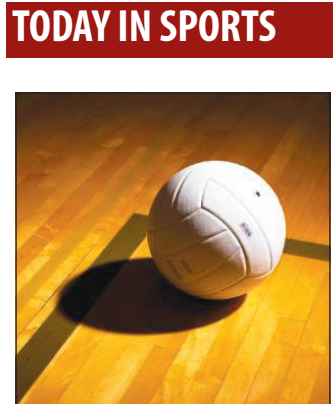


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Back row from left, Ryan Powell, Logan Turley, Timothy Smith, Cager Osbourne, Keenan Hughes and Bryce Herbert. Front row, Courtney Ma, Alexa O' Brien, Alexis Arreola, Taylor Smith, Madison Joyce and Kelly Silva. This week is Homecoming Week and there are plenty of activities planned for this annual celebratory week for Pampa High School students. Students are dressing up each day with a different theme. The Homecoming Parade is on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and begins at the high school and will march down Mary Ellen Street through downtown Pampa. There also will be a pep rally on Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the McNeely Field House. The king and queen, selected from the court pictured above, will be crowned before the game on Friday night. For more information on homecoming activities, contact Lisa Mitchell or Misti West at PHS at 806-669-4800.

No drugs in blood of man who crashed into Chicken Express

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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 A toxicology report from the Department of Public Safety shows there were no narcotics present in Donald Shane White's blood when the car he was driving south on Perryton Parkway ran off the road and crashed into the Chicken Express restaurant on July 1.
 An earlier blood test showed White was not under the influence of alcohol when he rammed through the glass windows on the east side of the building, injuring several customers.
 White has been cited by the Pampa Police Department for failure to maintain a single lane and the case is now closed.
 Though emergency workers had to use the "jaws of life" to remove White and two of his passengers from their Kia Optima, none was seriously injured.
 Though a few of the diners were treated



File photo

Chicken Express was extensively damaged July 1 after a car ran off the road and crashed through the glass wall on the east side of the building.

OUT WITH THE OLD



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

Though the old Coca-Cola bottling plant on North Hobart St. is still standing at the time of this writing, the National Home Health Care building, pictured above, on the north side of the plant was demolished earlier this week for the construction of a new Toot'n Totum convenience store. The former laundromat on the south side of the Coca-Cola plant also has been demolished. Toot'n Totum spokeswoman Melinda Batchelor said a construction timetable for the new store is not definite yet. However, when finished the Pampa store will look similar to the newer Toot'n Totums in Amarillo.

PHS band brings home superior ratings

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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The Pampa Harvesters marching band received superior ratings at a Class 3A competition Saturday at Dick Bivens Stadium in Amarillo. In total, four bands competed in the event.
 "All three judges gave us highest rating, which is a Division 1," said Joe Barrow, head band director at PHS. "It feels great. The students performed really well. And, as I tell them, First Divisions are not made at the competition, First Divisions are made in rehearsals. They demonstrated their hard work and abilities."
 Barrow said the bands were judged first and foremost on musicianship, followed by marching uniformity and the design of the show.
 This year's theme was "Retro Rhapsody," he said.
 The band performed "Karn Evil 9" by Emerson, Lake and Palmer, "Who Are You?" by The Who, "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen and "867-5309" by Tommy Two Tone.
 Barrow said this is a "nonadvancing year" for 3A, meaning they will not go on to state.
 State contests for the various divisions are now held on a rotating basis due to a lack of enough funding to hold a state contest for each division every year, Barrow said.
 Next year there will be a state contest for 3A, he added.
 Though the competition season has ended, Barrow said the band will continue to



Photo by Paul Smith

Above, Pampa Harvesters marching band members doing "the wave" at a recent event. Below, two band members show their excitement after getting a superior rating in the 3A competition.



play at half times during football games.
 In the spring, the concert band performs a concert and attends a sight reading competition.
 Facebook pages for the band and the boosters can be found at www.facebook.com/pages/Pampa-High-School-Band/103728579669377 and www.facebook.com/pampabandboosters.

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at the hospital for their injuries, none was seriously hurt.

The collision, however, caused extensive damage to the restaurant and drew much attention from passersby, many of whom volunteered to help with the cleanup.

Leslie Haynes, who with her husband Seth bought the store on July 1, 2012, exactly one year before the crash, said Wednesday all repairs to the restaurant have been.

The PPD collision report indicated White had no vehicle insurance at the time of the crash.

Haynes said they are currently working with insurance companies to recover the costs of the repairs.

Majority of Texas fast-food workers on public assistance

BY CORRIE MACLAGGAN
THE TEXAS TRIBUNE

Fifty-nine percent of front-line fast-food workers in Texas rely on public assistance programs such as food stamps and Medicaid to support their families, according to a report released on Tuesday.

Nationally, more than half — 52 percent — of the families of front-line fast-food workers use at least one public assistance program, compared with a quarter of the total workforce, according to the report. The research was sponsored by the University of California, Berkeley, Center for Labor Research and Education and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Department of Urban & Regional Planning.

“The report is a bit shocking,” said one of its authors, economist Sylvia Allegretto, who is co-chair of the Center on Wage and Employment Dynamics at UC Berkeley. “One would think they’re a last line of defense for a small slice of workers. But this is the majority of workers.”

Some Texas restaurant owners, however, argue that many of their employees are younger workers, and that the jobs teach them the value of hard work and help fuel the economy.

The Employment Policies Institute, which studies employment growth, criticized the report, saying in a press release that it ignores economic evidence that big wage hikes would make fast-food workers

worse off because employers would be forced to replace them with automated alternatives.

“Taxpayers do have a choice,” said Michael Saltzman, the group’s research director. “They can either provide partial support to less-skilled employees who have difficulty finding employment at higher wage rates or they can provide a 100 percent subsidy when these employees lose their jobs due to an unrealistic wage mandate.”

Texas had the seventh-largest percentage of front-line fast-food workers on public assistance among the 24 states included in the report. Louisiana had the highest, 73 percent. The researchers omitted states for which there were too few

fast-food workers in the census data sample.

Shunica Sinclair, a 36-year-old Houston resident, knows what it’s like to work at a fast-food restaurant while turning to public assistance — food stamps, in her case. The Burger King cashier said by phone as she rode the bus home that she provides financial support to her seven children, who live in Beaumont with her aunt.

“It’s a struggle,” she said of living on her \$7.75-per-

hour wage. “Without the food stamps, I don’t know how I would eat sometimes.”

Public assistance nationally for fast-food workers’ families costs nearly \$7 billion per year, including \$556 million per year for the families of Texas workers, according to the report. The report focused on core front-line workers, which it defined as those who are not in management and work at least 11 hours per week for 27 or more weeks each year.

SXSW Festival releases initial music lineup

AUSTIN (AP) — The South by Southwest Music Festival released its first list of artists for 2014 on Wednesday, featuring acts ranging from New Orleans rapper Vockah Redu to Texas country singer Rodney Crowell and Swedish rock band IN-
VSN.

The first batch of 183 acts from 27 countries will only be the first of many, said Eliza-

beth Derczo, publicist for the six-day festival and music conference. South by Southwest was created to showcase up-and-coming acts, build industry contacts and include a handful of established talent.

In 2013, more than 25,000 people saw 2,278 acts during the festival that takes over downtown Austin every spring.

INVSN is one of the impor-

tant European acts, featuring Dennis Lyxzen, lead singer of punk bands Refused and International Noise Conspiracy. INVSN is currently on a U.S. tour promoting their new self-titled album.

Other international acts include Germany’s Hyenaz, Belgium’s Sold Out and England’s Glass Animals.

Dum Dum Girls drummer Sandra Vu brings her new

genre-stretching band SISU to the festival. Other American bands include Brooklyn’s Deidre and the Dark, Avi Buffalo from Los Angeles and Ohio’s Jessica Lea Mayfield.

The music portion of South by Southwest lasts from March 11-16. South by Southwest also includes a film festival from March 7-15 and an interactive festival from March 7-11.



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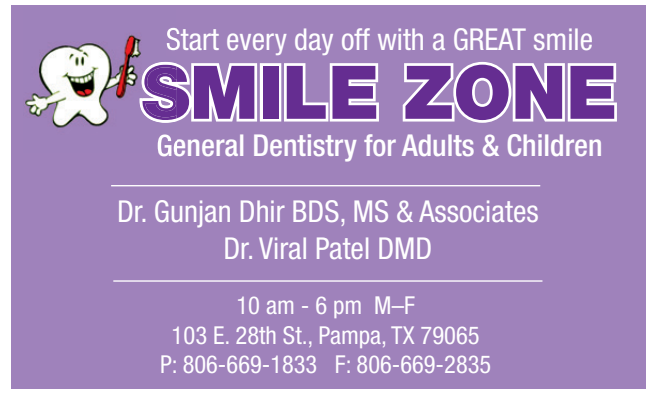
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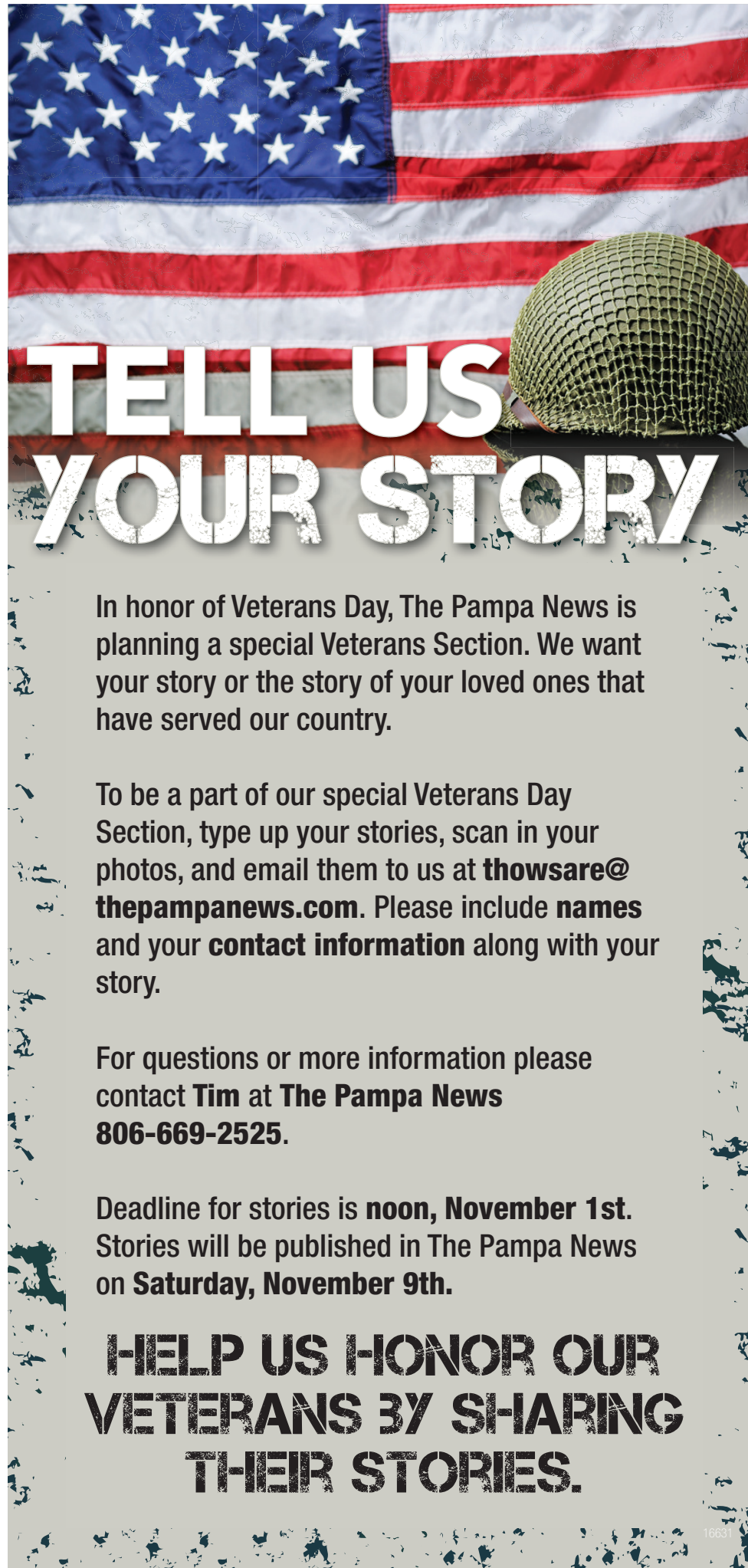
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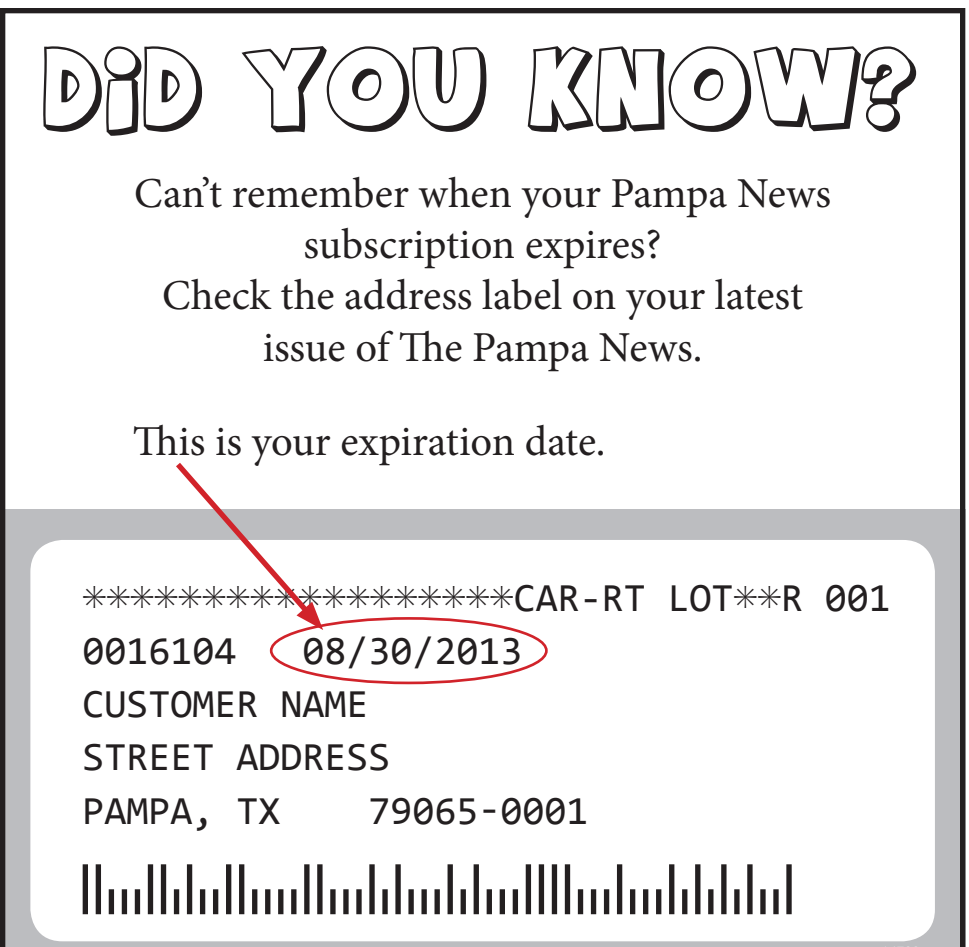
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Pampa man arrested for public intoxication

• Greg Lane Elliott, 32, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by the Pampa Police Department for public intoxication.

• John King, 62, Amarillo, was arrested Monday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for violation of probation — assault with intent to cause bodily injury to a family member.

• Jimmy Pierce, 47, Pampa, was arrested Monday by PPD for two Pampa municipal violations.

• Jodi Marie Lively, 21, Pampa, was arrested Tuesday by PPD for disorderly conduct — language.

• James Michael Moore, 24, Pampa, was sentenced for 10 days.

• Emmanuel Campos, 29, was arrested Tuesday by PPD for *capias pro fine* — no driver's license, *capias pro fine* — possession of drug paraphernalia, *capias pro fine* — failure to appear.

Four dead after boat capsizes off Florida coast

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ten people were found clinging to the hull of a small boat that capsized early Wednesday off South Florida, trapping the bodies of four dead women and one survivor in a tiny pocket of air beneath it.

The fifteen people appeared to be making a perilous journey that thousands try each year. Migrants from Haiti, Cuba and other Caribbean countries routinely attempt to illegally enter the U.S. by reaching Florida's coast in overloaded or unseaworthy vessels, often through established smuggling networks that include islands in the Bahamas and Turks and Caicos.

Early Wednesday, one of the survivors called 911 on a cellphone, alerting authorities to their location seven miles east of Miami.

"Sadly, and tragically, we did find four females, adults, underneath the boat that had perished," said Coast Guard Cmdr. Darren Caprara.

The survivor found when Coast Guard officials flipped over the boat was suffering seizures, and he was taken by boat to a Miami Beach hospital, officials said. He was treated and released to federal law enforcement.

The rest of the survivors were in good condition and were taken into custody aboard a Coast Guard vessel while authorities investigated whether they were part of a human smuggling operation. It was not immediately clear whether they would be brought to the U.S. or sent back to their home countries.

"Well, obviously, 15 people on a boat, transiting in the middle of the night with no life jackets is a very, very unsafe condition," Caprara said.

Caprara said that authorities were working to confirm that the people on the boat were Haitian and Jamaican.

"That's still a lengthy process that involves contacting other countries and doing some investigatory research," Caprara said.

The small white recreational boat with its center console missing was towed to dry land. It had been overloaded and lacked life jackets, Caprara said.

Authorities didn't immediately confirm that those on the boat that capsized

Wednesday were migrants fleeing their home countries. However, the circumstances made it seem likely that they were part of a global phenomenon of people taking desperate risks to escape poverty and instability, said David Abraham, who teaches immigration law at the University of Miami School of Law. In a case earlier this month, hundreds of migrants packed into smugglers' boats that capsized on their way from Africa to Europe.

"It should be no surprise to anyone so long as the disparity between the poorest place in the Western Hemisphere and the richest place in the hemisphere is so grave and the distances covered are considered worth the risk," Abraham said.

In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, the Coast Guard picked up 508 Haitians and 1,357 Cubans at sea. Since the new fiscal year began Oct. 1, the Coast Guard has reported picking up 93 Haitians and 117 Cubans.

Officials in the Caribbean also have reported a jump in the number of arrests of Haitians making their way to Puerto Rico. An increasing number of Haitians have tried that route because if they can reach the U.S. territory without getting arrested, they can fly on to U.S. cities such as Miami, Boston or New York with fake driver's licenses or other identifica-

tion that's easier to counterfeit than a passport.

Since the 2010 earthquake, more and more Haitians also have fled for Brazil, which initially welcomed Haitians seeking asylum and later said it would issue a limited number of temporary work visas for Haitians.

"When people are desperate, they do desperate things. That's the problem. We're always concerned when people leave by boat and pay these smugglers," said Cheryl Little, executive director of the Miami-based advocacy center Americans for Immigrant Justice.

Haitians interviewed at an immigration detention center in Broward County routinely cite cholera, political unrest, dysfunctional law enforcement, ongoing displacement since the 2010 earthquake and, if they're women, vulnerability to sexual assaults in tent camps as reasons for fleeing Haiti in the hopes of receiving asylum in the U.S., Little said.

Cubans who arrive in the U.S. are generally allowed to stay under the "wet foot, dry foot" policy, while those stopped at sea are usually returned home. Other immigrants who make it to land don't receive the same treatment.

The number of migrants who die while crossing the Florida Straits or disappear into South Florida's neighborhoods after successfully reaching shore is unknown.

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Evidence suggests early Britons ate roasted toads

LONDON (AP) — Britons sometimes make fun of the French for feasting on frog. But now a new discovery suggests their prehistoric ancestors may have had a taste for toad.

The University of Buckingham said Wednesday that a promising excavation near Stonehenge has unearthed a host of clues about the diet of prehistoric Britons. Among them: A tiny, partially burnt leg bone which suggests the hunter-gatherers living in what's now known as the United Kingdom snacked on amphibians.

The charred bone was found alongside the remains

of fish and aurochs — the wild ancestor of today's cattle — at a site called Blick Mead in the town of Amesbury, about 85 miles (135 kilometers) west of London.

Natural History Museum and University College, London, researcher Simon Parfitt said that the dig had provided experts a glimpse of a Mesolithic menu that also included fish, hazelnuts, berries, deer, and boar. He called the discovery of what appeared to be leftovers from a meal of roasted toad "really intriguing."

"Being English, we don't eat frogs," he noted.

The toad finding has yet to be peer-reviewed, and one expert — Bournemouth University archaeologist Tim Darvill — expressed skepticism over what he called "the frog story."

Still, he and other outside experts voiced excitement about the dig where the bone was found, with Darvill calling it "the most significant find in the Stonehenge landscape for many years."

Andy Rhind-Tutt, a former mayor of Amesbury and the chairman of the Amesbury Museum and Heritage Trust, said the dig was turning up thousands of flint tools and animal bones, pointing to what he said may turn out to be a major prehistoric settlement just over a mile (about 2 kilometers) from the world-famous circle of standing stones.

Parfitt said the find suggests "that there's more to the site than just Stonehenge."

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Finally, a part of my “American Dream” came true: my wife thinks I look like a movie star.



BRUNO BALTODANO

Well, to be frank that is not exactly what she said. “You look like some weird guy in a movie,” she commented after I shaved part of my beard leaving only my mustache and a pair of very 1970s-style mutton chops. Weird guy or the star of the movie... potato, potahto.

The point is that someone thought my face was majestic enough to belong in cinematography, right next to Brad Pitt, Johnny Depp, Pierce Brosnan and Danny Trejo. Um, forget about Danny.

At 16 years of age, just like tens of thousands of kids all over Latin America, I became a war refugee. We were forced to either leave our homes or risk being forced into the war, disappearance or death at the hands of our own governments. Like lemmings we all headed north and, to quote U2, we ran “into the arms of America,” the only place with relative security and political stability.

This was the mid '80s, Ronald Reagan was in office and the United States saw a large influx of refugees fleeing the wars in Central America. Most were denied the political asylum and placed on an immigration limbo that, for some, lasted a decade.

I was lucky in a lot of ways. I learned English, finished high school and went straight into college — which my family and I had to pay out of pocket since my immigration status was still undefined.

There are not too many things we know as political scientists, but one of them is that a college education is the surest path toward a better life.

This brings me to the Dream Act. Last week, Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott, considered the run-away favorite for the post of Lieutenant Governor, said he believes the goal of the Dream Act is laudable and needs revamping. He is right.

The Dream Act is not something to be feared but to be embraced, especially by Christians.

Most of the beneficiaries of the act were brought to the United States by their parents as young children like me, and thus played little to no role in knowingly breaking any law. Unless you believe in visiting the sins of the fathers on the sons (something that Jesus told us not to do in Romans 12:17-21), there's nothing for which to punish them.

They're members of what sociologists call “the 1.5 generation,” raised as Americans with little connection to the country where they were born. They speak English, attend school, are Boy Scouts and play in Pop Warner leagues. And they're here illegally.

On the one hand, law and order Republicans abhor the idea of re-

warding what they view as breaking the law.

On the other hand, how can Christians forget that, if we live up to that name (Christians) we MUST abhor the Old Testament edict of “an eye for an eye?”

“You must therefore be all goodness, just as your heavenly father is all good,” said Christ.

The Dream Act is worth passing and it is not a reward for lawlessness. It tells high school students who want to make something of themselves, for the good of the country, to go ahead, make this trash-can dream of yours come true.

That Christians reject this shows how far they have strayed from American ideals of assimilation and welcome written into the feet of Lady Liberty.

“Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door!”

I am nothing special, except to my wife (I hope), but I was once like these children. Not fully legal, not fully illegal. A university education was my way forward. If I could make it, I bet they can as well.

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Bipartisan self-destruction

The Republican Party is paying a steep price for the House Republicans' decision to follow Sen. Ted Cruz's self-destructive crusade to partially shut down the government in a reckless gambit to defund Obamacare.



DEBRA SAUNDERS

In an NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll completed Oct. 9, 70 percent of respondents disapproved of congressional Republicans, whereas President Barack Obama's rating blipped up a couple of points.

Fortunately for the GOP, the bad news for congressional Republicans led some D.C. Democrats to overplay their hand by allowing the partial shutdown to appear more painful than it need be.

Message received: If the government cannot work for Democratic leaders, it need not work for citizens and taxpayers.

As Obama was holding press events to announce his refusal to negotiate with Republicans, the Department of Defense halted death benefits to the families of troops killed in combat.

A Pentagon official blamed “a loosely worded law” for the move, but if it is loosely worded, the administration could have chosen to make the payments.

Instead, the Fisher House Foundation charity volunteered to front death benefits until the shutdown ends.

“After losing a loved one in service to our nation, these families should not have to endure more pain as the result of political squabbling,” said the foundation's chairman, Ken Fisher.

Democrats warned how the partial shutdown would halt important cancer research that could save children's lives. House Republicans proposed a bill to continue funding for the National Institutes of Health.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said he wouldn't support the bill. CNN reporter Dana Bash asked Reid: “Given what you've said, will you at least pass that? And if not, aren't you playing the same political games that Republicans are?”

When Reid balked, Bash asked, “But if you can help one child who has cancer, why wouldn't you do it?” Reid responded: “Why would we want to do that? I have 1,100 people at Nellis Air Force Base that are sitting home. They have a few problems of their own.” Nasty.

Last weekend, as the drop-dead deadline to raise the debt ceiling loomed, Reid pooh-poohed a bipartisan compromise measure pushed by Sens. Susan Collins, R-Maine, and Joe Manchin, D-W.Va. But then the Democrats' war on taxpayers presented a signal moment. The government had placed barriers around the National World War II Memorial. Enraged veterans and tea party protesters tore down the barriers.

There's no public interest in closing off the monument. Indeed, it took manpower and money to erect the barriers. So there's no real saving. There's just a cheap headline.

Now the story has boomeranged on Democrats. The NBC/Wall Street Journal poll also found that 51 percent of Americans think Obama “is putting his own political agenda ahead of what's good for the country.” And that poll was taken before last weekend's protests and other similar stories played out.

As I write this, Reid says he is “optimistic” that a deal can be reached. Why would the sage of Searchlight, Nev., want to do that? Maybe, now, it's in his interest.

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Letter to the Editor Don't give up on student athletes

I would like to respond to the article about the football team (Dennis Palmitier's Tuesday column).

As a very proud aunt of a member of the varsity team I am going to be very careful to what and how I say things. Those boys work their behinds off every day in practice, during the athletic class time, in the film room and I see it I see my nephew come home battered, bruised and sometimes even bleeding.

Those young men fight on the field with what they have available to them, bashing them doesn't help them I have heard my nephew say he is sick of the losses and hearing that they are a bunch of lousy players. The problem with

the team is not a lack of effort. I probably shouldn't say this, but I am any way. The problem is the politics of the team.

My nephew was a dual starter in junior high during freshman year and was even written about in articles pertaining to his performance during games at times. Junior varsity was tough; he sustained injuries that kept him out of several games.

He puts 110 percent in every time he steps onto that field!

The problem is that as a senior he is to be a leader and yet he, as well as numerous other players, have been made back ups to sophomores and juniors. Why? Well that is a great question considering for the

freshmen and JV teams he played as a dual starter on both, had winning records and were district champs.

Now as a varsity player he rarely sees the field. To be fair, he did recently get injured during a game and he stayed in because he knew his chances to play were limited.

While I believe the article was unnecessary and clearly disheartening, there was truth in some of what was said. The entire coaching staff is not the problem.

The problem is certain coaches that keep players in and turn their headsets off when a position coach tells them to put another player in or a coach that refuses to let a winded player that wants to get a breather and

the coach refuses because he wants “his players” in.

The problem with Pampa athletics has and always will be that unless you meet certain criteria, you will always be on the sidelines. It is sad but it is true.

I may regret making these remarks later, especially if costs my nieces and nephews in athletics their playing time, but that is simply how I see it. The athletes still deserve to be supported and cheered for whether they are 10-0 or 0-10, they work hard they play hard they don't give up and we as a community should not give up on them.

Melodie King-Lane Pampa

John's picks – 109-22 93%

- (10) Miami at UNC
- UCF at (8) Louisville
- (16) Texas Tech at West Virginia
- (18) Oklahoma at Kansas
- TCU at (21) Okla. St.
- (15) Georgia at Vanderbilt
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- (22) Florida at (14) Missouri
- (23) NIU at CMU
- Iowa at (4) Ohio St.
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Predicting the Unpredictable

PampaSports

Lady Harvesters improve to 4-1 with season sweep of Perryton

By JOHN LEE
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The Pampa High School Lady Harvesters defeated the Perryton Lady Rangers in four sets Tuesday night, setting themselves at 4-1 in District 1-3A with the 25-21, 25-20, 19-25 and 25-22 win at McNeely Field House. They are tied with Dalhart for the district lead at 4-1, with the Lady Harvesters' lone loss coming to the Golden Wolves.

The Lady Harvesters opened the first set with an 11-3 run, with scores coming from Madison Joyce, Taylor Eubank and Genevieve Zavala. The girls running the front of the net were impressive through much of the match, with Madison Brown and Kirstin Hood confusing the opposing net defenders with a variety of attacks. The Lady Rangers attempted to mount a comeback, pulling within two at one point with a 18-16 score. But the Lady Harvesters outscored them 7-5 to close out the first set.

"We are excited, we needed this win to keep up," head coach Brooke Sanford said. "From here on out it is going to be a dogfight every game. They played very hard. They made us work for it and fight for it."

In the second set, the Lady Harvesters took a small step back as they found themselves down 10-8 early in the second set. Consecutive points by Brown tied the set and eventually a

point by Allison Noble put the Lady Harvesters up 15-13. The Lady Harvesters went on an 8-5 run, with the Lady Rangers refusing to go without a fight, but unable to draw any closer than four points at 24-20. After an error by the Lady Rangers, the Lady Harvesters won 25-20.

In the third set, the Lady Rangers were able to prevent a sweep by getting off to a hot 15-9 start. The Lady Harvesters struggled to get back into the game, aside from an 8-3 run that pulled them within one point of tying the game 17-18. But the Lady Rangers used an eight-point run of their own to put down the Lady Harvesters in the third set 19-25.

In the fourth set, the Lady Rangers and Lady Harvesters were locked in a tight set, meeting at a tie at 11 all. A 9-3 run which included a kill by Eubank set the game at 20-14.

The Lady Rangers fought themselves back into the game, scoring a 9-3 run of their own pulling with three points at 23-20. But the Lady Harvesters were too much as Eubank scored the final kill, giving the Lady Harvesters the season sweep of Perryton.

The Lady Harvesters continue district play at 2 p.m. in Amarillo this Saturday at River Road High School.

"They (River Road) are fighting for a playoff spot just like everyone else, it's going to be a fight," Sanford said.



Photo by Butch Noble

Allison Noble and Kirstin Hood defend the net from a Perryton serve. The Lady Harvesters return to the courts on at 2 p.m. Saturday at River Road.

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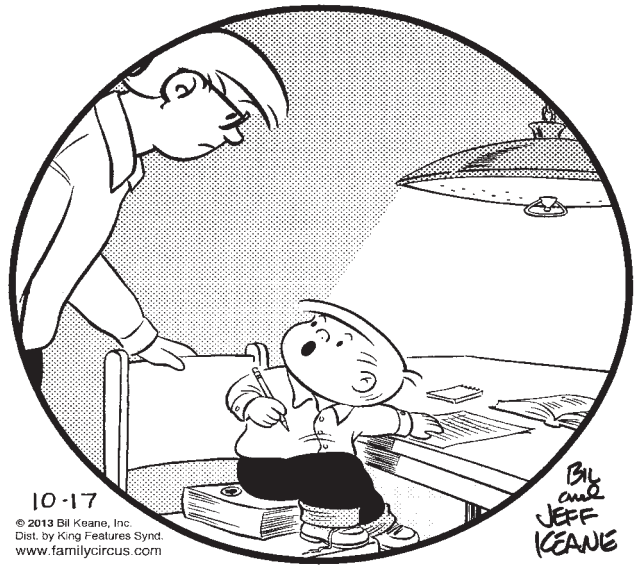
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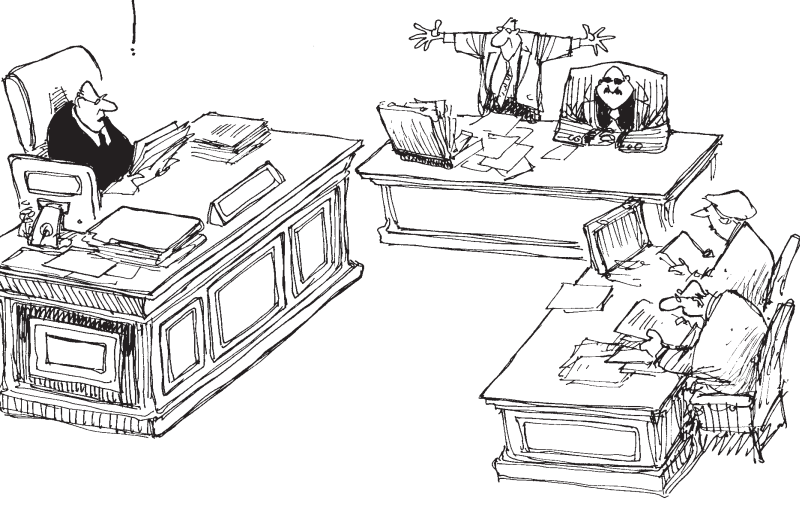
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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Oct. 18, 2013:

This year you often will have to decide between doing what you think will work and doing what you want to do. You will discover that your emotional voice has more power, as it reflects an inner depth and caring. If you are single, relating could be far from easy. You could experiment with being docile, verbal, non-combative, etc. If you are attached, as a couple, you often are on opposite ends of an issue. Try to reach a compromise so that each of you will have a chance to make a final decision. Respect your differences, and you will be on cruise control. ARIES is strong and domineering. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 20-April 19)
★★★★ You are a sign that is likely to feel the eclipse today. In any case, you most definitely will if you were born around April 18. For many of you, it could create a sudden change in the next month -- for the better. Do not resist that which you cannot change. Tonight: Do your thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You will be full of get-up-and-go today, but there seems to be a problem that is subconscious. Keep searching within yourself to see if there is an unaddressed issue. Take your time before making any statements or commitments now. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ You want to have more fun in your life. In pursuit of this goal, a friend could be distancing him- or herself more quickly than you realize. This person might not want to take part in this adventure. Be open to different types of entertainment with this person. Tonight: TGIF!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★ Pressure keeps building between a personal matter and a financial or business issue. You do not need to make a choice right now; you simply need to prioritize and go with the flow. Nothing will be resolved today. Just hang in there or call it an early day. Tonight: A force to behold.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Follow your gut today. Emotions could run high, and a true representation of where you are coming from can be understood only from this level. Take a walk, listen to music and/or detach from your daily routine with another preferred method. Tonight: Relax to good music.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Dealing with investment sources might put you in a tizzy. Right now, don't do anything with today's active eclipse. You only will be causing yourself a problem. Give yourself at least a week. Tonight: Intrigue a loved one with a seductive clue or a statement of intention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ An eclipse in your opposite sign could find you exhausted and tired. What might be best is not to get into the moment, and detach from it instead. Others are even more volatile than usual. Strap on your seat belt. Tonight: Say "yes" to an innocuous invitation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Be ready for a change in your daily schedule. A situation could evolve that you cannot and should not say "no" to. Don't be surprised if others express their disappointment in not getting together. Be flattered, and don't become triggered. Tonight: Take care of yourself first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Your creativity flourishes, entertains others and permits unusual ideas to pop up. Emotionally, you might want to be contrary or controlling. Understand that you will not get anywhere with that type of behavior. Tonight: Be naughty and nice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You could be slightly more challenging than you think. You are determined to have a domestic situation go a certain way. The other person involved is determined to have things his or her way. Let go of any must-haves for now. Tonight: Others need your time and attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You actually might use too many words in an explanation. When you present something in this way, it makes it seem as if you are feeling guilty or covering up. In your case, neither assumption would be right. Remember, the less said, the better. Tonight: Deep into a conversation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ If you must take a money risk, make it small. That way, if you lose, there will be no lasting pain. You could encounter a difficulty with a friend or loved one about a financial situation. Why let it happen? Tonight: Play the role of peacekeeper. Keep your wallet hidden.

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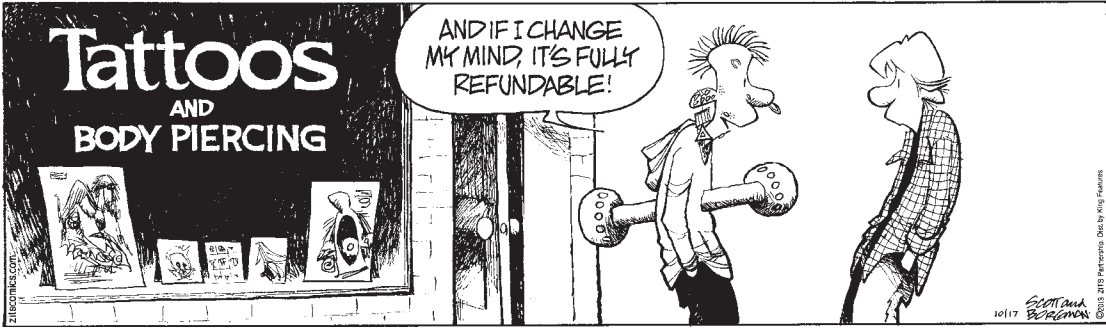
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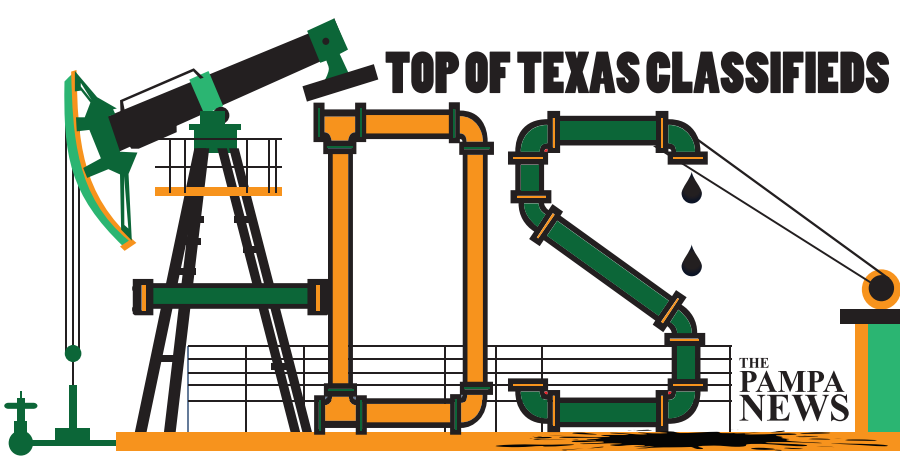


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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: You gave some nice advice to “Afraid of the Loss” (June 25), who wrote concerning the impending death of a beloved pet. I think your suggestion of a support group is helpful, but having lost a pet I had for 16 years, I have experienced the deep pain this man will feel.

Adding a second pet to his home while his pet is still alive often energizes an older pet. When the time comes, it will help the human to have another loving pet to help with the grieving.

As I learned, only time was able to take the deep hurt to a place where I could think of him without tears. Keeping the ashes of a pet can be comforting, whether you choose to bury them later or tuck them away in your home.

Most important is having a plan for when that moment comes so you automatically know what needs to be done. It really helped to have all the details of his final moments thought out so I felt in control.

I wouldn't have missed the love of my dog even knowing the pain that has to come in the end. It's something that should be on everyone's bucket list. — CATHY IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CATHY: My thanks to you and all the readers who sent heartfelt letters supporting “Afraid.” It's easy to see why dogs are called man's best friend because of all the love, affection, entertainment and companionship they give us, and why we only want the best for them in this life and after. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your pet is your child. Anyone who doesn't understand that isn't worth worrying about when the loss occurs. Will

it hurt? Of course. But the pain does ease in time.

When my first dog died, I spoke with a grief counselor at the local veterinary college. It didn't make my pain disappear, but it helped me to understand it more. Your pet does not live in the future, but in the moment. Enjoy every moment you have together and accept the unconditional love your pet has given you. You WILL get through it. — DEB IN BELMONT, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: Having shared the love of many pets over the years, I have found that dealing with the loss of our furry friends never gets easier, no matter how many times you go through it. I just reflect on all the cherished times I shared with them, and I know I did my best to make their lives grand. I know I'm better off for having shared their company.

Having rescued all of my past and current pets from shelters, I saved them from an uncertain life. I gave them a loving home with

affection, stability and a warm bed. While they all leave us at some point, their memory lives on in our hearts.

I think Irving Townsend said it best: “We who choose to surround ourselves with lives even more temporary than our own, live within a fragile circle, easily and often breached. Unable to accept its awful gaps, we would still live no other way. We cherish memory as the only certain immortality, never fully understanding the necessary plan.” — FOUR PAWS FATHER

DEAR ABBY: “Afraid of the Loss” is not alone. Anyone who has known the love of a dog knows the fear of losing that unmatched companionship.

When my dog was reaching the end of his lifespan, a fellow dog-lover advised me to get a puppy. I'm passing her advice along to “Afraid.” Get a puppy or go to the shelter and adopt a dog — any dog. You will save the dog, and the dog will save you right back. — MONIQUE IN TEXAS

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Each of the following six-letter sets can be rearranged to spell out a common word that either starts with **C** or **P** and/or ends with **N** or **S**.

- LEVEL
- ACEORS
- ABEENT
- EGILPT
- ADIRSU

Yesterday's Answer: REVELRY, SERPENT, RIFLERY, OURSELF

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 42 Provide with a quality

1 Swerved off course

6 Ready to hit

11 French academy

12 Pale brown

13 Jazz dance

14 Conductor's need

15 Window type

17 Frank McCourt book

19 None too cordial

20 Funny fellow

23 Musical range

25 Ticked off

26 Chef's stirrer

28 Machu Picchu native

29 Informational file name

30 Chiding sound

31 Lush

32 Used to be

33 Tennis' Graf

35 Bean-bearing tree

38 Cow-hand's place

41 Even a little

42 Provide with a quality

43 Davis of “Jezebel”

44 Newark's county

DOWN

1 “You bet!”

2 Play part

3 Noted 1969 event

4 Sesame Street youngster

5 Take away

6 Friar's spot

7 Eye drop

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9 Previously

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Yesterday's answer

- 17 Namely
- 18 Smart-phone pictures
- 20 Flutes and bassoons
- 21 Kitchen come-on
- 22 Trait carriers
- 24 Nabokov novel
- 25 Relaxing site
- 27 Liberate
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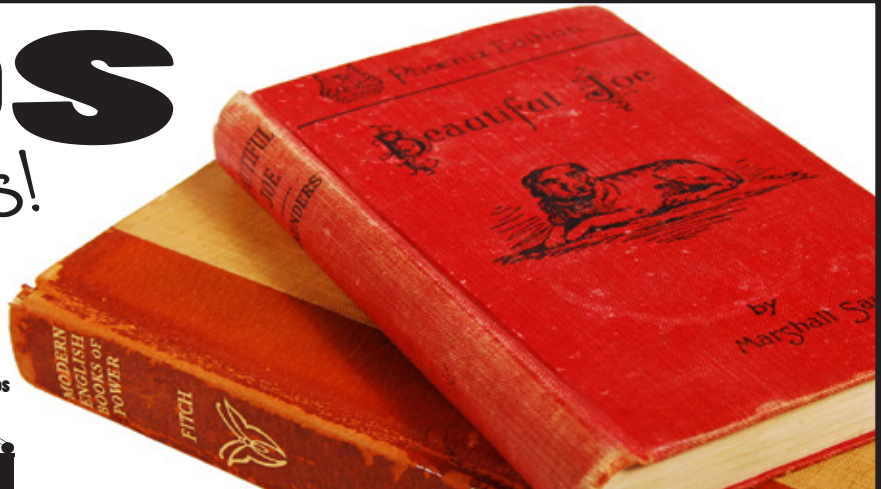
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