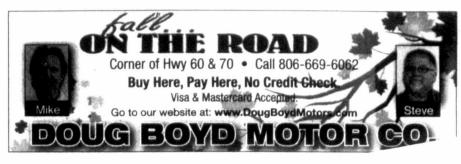


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United Way at 41% of \$315,000 goal

STAFF REPORT

Pampa United Way held its fourth and final check-in luncheon at noon Tuesday at CASA of the High Plains

During the lunch, Mac Smith, campaign chairman, said the organization has collected about \$129,500 of its \$315,000 goal. The organization is now within 41 percent of its 2012 fundraising goal.

CASA, along with four other United Way agencies, gave presentations to the attendees on what they do for the community.

CASA of the High Plains serves eight counties and more than 200 children, 75 of which were out of Gray County last year.

CASA serves children that are in

the child welfare system that have been abused. Volunteers for CASA are the voice for the children and are the heros for those kids. The volunteers speak for the children in the court system and are the only

voice for them. The volunteers would not be able to help CASA without the funding provided by United Way.

The Bridge serves 115 to 1,500 sexually or physically abused children each year. Last year they served 62 children in Pampa and 80 percent of those children were sexually abused.

What is 62 children's lives worth? The United Way has helped the Bridge with its funding and The Bridge could not do what they do without it.

The Epilepsy Foundation cares for 15 neurological patients for free. The treatment includes testing both laboratory and MRI and free medications which the foundation follows while their patients are on medications.

They also provide education for epilepsy and do public education for elementary kids to make sure that they have the facts about epilepsy. Money from the United Way helps them provide free services to their clients.

Some information they would like the public to know is that if someone is having a seizure for longer than five minutes, call 911. Time the seizure and put the victim on his or her side with a pillow under head.

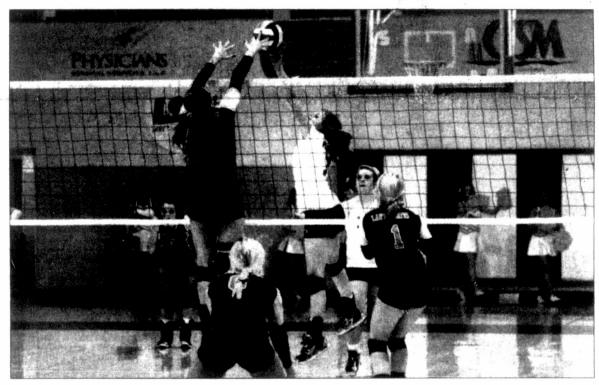
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Photo by Dana Whinery

GETTING CLOSER: Mac Smith, campaign chairman, announces Tuesday that about \$129,500 has been collected. At right is Dee Dee Laramore of the Tralee Crisis Center.

AT THE NET



LADY HARVESTERS battle Lubbock Cooper at West Texas A&M University's Fieldhouse (The Box) in a five-game match Tuesday evening. Madison Joyce (7) tips the ball over while teammates Taylor Giles (2) and Calli Brewer (11) await the possible return. The Pampa Lady Harvester's Volleyball team's hopes for a playoff run ended in a heartbreaker loss against Lubbock. For more coverage, see page 4B.

Hospice care deserves better perception, more awareness

Mayor proclaims Nov. as National Hospice and Palliative Care Month.

By TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE thowsare@thepampanews.com

According to the most recent statistics, 41 percent of deaths in America occur while individuals are under hospice care. Most hospice patients are cared for at home instead of a medical facility, said Jacque Burklow, general manager of Interim Home Care and Hospice, which has a fully staffed office in Pampa and has locations in Amarillo and Lubbock.

"Most of our patients desire to remain at home," she said. "We have staff on call 24/7 to go to the home instead of the patient going to the hospital."

Burklow defines hospice as an "elite form of home health care to take care of advancing or end-stage illnesses.'

Patients are typically terminally ill with no cure, or they exhausted treatment option or they don't want anymore treatment, she said.

November is National Hospice and Palliative Care Month, and to recognize local hospice providers Interim and Hospice Care of the Southwest, Mayor Brad Pingel recently signed two proclamations.

According to the proclamations, every year more than 1.5 million Americans living with life-limiting illness, and their families receive care from the nation's hospice programs with more than 468,000 trained volunteers contributing 22 million hours of

service to hospice programs annually. Futhermore, hospice and palliative care providers encourage all people to learn more about options of care and to share their wishes with family, loved ones, and their health care

professionals.

Terry Barnes is an educator for Hospice Care of the Southwest, which serves the eastern Panhandle, including the communities Pampa, Dumas

and Borger. In recognition of National Hospice and Palliative Care Month, Southwest is offering Grief and the Holidays, a free one-hour presentation that will be held at 6 p.m., Monday, Nov. 19, at Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa.

For more information about the presentation and Southwest, call 806-356-0026.

Burklow said the present trend in hospice, both locally and nationally, is for patients to spend shorter times in

hospice care. HOSPICE cont. on page 8

New York struggles back two days after killer storm Sandy

BY JENNIFER PELTZ AND LEANNE ITALIE Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Flights resumed, but slowly. The New York Stock Exchange got back to business, but on generator power. And with the subways still down, great numbers of people walked across the Brooklyn Bridge into Manhattan in a reverse of the exodus of 9/11.

Two days after Superstorm Sandy rampaged across the Northeast, killing at least 62 people, New York struggled Wednesday to find its way. Swaths of the city were still without power, and all of it was torn from its daily rhythms.

At luxury hotels and drugstores and Starbucks shops that bubbled back to life, people clustered around outlets and electrical strips, desperate to recharge their phones. In the Meatpacking District of Manhattan, a line of people filled pails with water from a fire hydrant. Two children used jack-o'-lantern trick-or-treat buckets.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo said that parts of the subway would begin running again Thursday, and that three of seven tunnels under the East River had been pumped free of water, removing a major obstacle to restoring full service.

"We are going to need some partience and some tolerance," he said.

On Wednesday, both were frayed. Bus service was free but delayed, and New SANDY cont. on page 6

Habitat for Humanity holding work day Saturday

STAFF REPORT

Habitat for Humanity is holding a work day beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday for a house it is building at 1032 N. Charles St.

The goal is to have the house completed in time for the Simms family to move in for Thanksgiving.

Habitat will be installing siding, setting fence posts, mudding and taping sheet rock. Habitat is a Christian-based nonprofit organization that is volunteer based.

People of all skill levels are encouraged to help out this weekend and show the Simms family the love of Christ through this project and life-changing ministry.

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Today Friday Saturday

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Carroll

Clark

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

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

Friday night: Mostly cloudy with a low of 43. Zero chance of rain. Winds northwest at 9 mph. Sunset at 6:47 p.m.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a high of 64. Zero chance of rain. Winds north at 12 mph. Sunrise at 8:08 a.m.

Saturday night: Mostly clear with a low of 37. Zero chance of rain. Winds northeast at 7 mph. Sunset at 6:46 p.m.

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Obituaries

Carroll Clark

Carroll Clark, 82, went to be with the Lord on Oct. 31, 2012 in Amarillo.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, 2012, at Central Baptist Church, with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating.

> Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Clark was born May 30, 1930 in Paden, Oklahoma, to Fred L. and Georgia L. Williamson Clark. He attended schools in Muskogee, Oklahoma, graduating from Muskogee High School in 1948. He married Danita Sue Collins on June 4, 1955. He worked for MKT Railroad for 13 years and then Texas Pipeline for 21 years, retiring in 1986. Carroll

then owned and operated Clark's Propane until 1998. He was a former vice president and volunteer with the Celebration of Lights from 1992-2008. In 1985, he was ordained as a deacon. He was a member of Central Baptist Church where he volunteered as a greeter, worked with the bus ministries, and was a member of the Covenant Sunday school class. He loved the outdoors where he was an ardent hunter and fisherman. I

n his spare time, Carroll liked shooting and reloading, but most of all, he enjoyed spending time with his family.

Survivors include his wife: Danita Clark of the home; 2 daughters: Pamela Cummings and husband Clif of Missouri City, and Paula Girvin and husband Todd of Dallas; his son: Mark Clark and wife Leslie of Pampa; a grandson: Zachary Cummings of Missouri City; 3 granddaughters: Joy Lindgren and husband Andrew of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Wendy Brack and husband Joshua of Pampa, and Haley Clark of Austin; a great-granddaughter: Abigail Lindgren of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and a daughter and her son: Mitzi and John Welch of Blanchard, Oklahoma. Carroll was preceded in death by a sister: Betty Echelle; and a brother: James Clark.

Memorials may be made to Central Baptist Church Building Fund, 513 E. Francis, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Sign the on-line register at www.carmichael-whatley.

Evelyn Tingle

Evelyn Tingle, 98, beloved mother and grandmother, passed away on Oct. 30, 2012 in Mesquite.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, 2012, at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, with Rev. Ken Coffee, her son, and Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Tingle was born Nov. 26, 1913 in Hempstead, New York. She was a longtime resident of Pampa and a agement visit www.memorialdesigners.net.

faithful member of Central Baptist Church. In 2000, she relocated to Mesquite to be closer to her daughters who reside in the Dallas area. Evelyn moved to The Waterford at Mesquite where she met many new friends and enjoyed the active social life there. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church of Mesquite and also enjoyed the Bible studies and church services held at The Waterford.

Evelyn was preceded in death by her husband: Charles; a daughter: Mary Buzzard; granddaughter: Kim Buzzard;

and grandson: Charlie Buzzard.

She is survived by her son: Ken Coffee and wife Martha of San Antonio; her daughters: Shirley Brown and husband Bill "Dub" of Mesquite, and Evelyn Richardson and husband Tommy of Carrollton. She was also loved and survived by 10 grandchildren and their spouses: Cheri Ray, Jana Myers, Danny Buzzard, Risa Kacir, Blake Coffee, Jimmy Brown, Kathy McColley, Marci Ray, Terry Briscoe-Eve, and Tom Richardson; 28 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren. Many friends have gone on before her, but she also had many loving friends who will miss her.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, 2012, at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home in

David

Boren

Memorials may be made to Calvary Baptist Church of Mesquite, 1632 New Market Road, Mesquite, Texas 75149, or the American Diabetes Association, 8008 Slide Road, Suite 12-A, Lubbock, Texas 79424.

Sign the on-line register at www.carmichael-whatley.

David Boren, Jr

Family and friends will gather to celebrate the life of David Boren, Jr., 74, of Lubbock from 6 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2012 at Lake Ridge Chapel and Memorial Designers. Services will be at 2p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, 2012 at Lake Ridge Chapel and Memorial Designers. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Dave was born on April 29, 1938 in Olney, Texas to David Sr. and Verna Boren. He graduated from Pampa High School and Frank Phillips College. He served in the National Guard from 1958 to 1964. Dave married Patricia Girouard

on March 2, 1963. Dave was an entrepreneur and salesman who started four successful companies during his career. His great joys in life were his grandchildren, playing golf, and tending to yard work. Dave is survived by his wife Patricia; son Tripp and

wife Amy; grandchildren Raegan and Carson Boren; Anna Jackson; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother,

A.C. Boren; his sisters, Lennis Grist and Reta Adamson.

To view life tribute and leave your words of encour-

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Calif. man charged in large marijuana bust

A California man, who ty Sheriff's Office. has a previously felony conviction, was arrested Tuesday in Gray County for possession of a large amount of marijuana and a

weapon. Cameron lif., was arrested Tuesday for possession of marijuana greater than five pounds, but less than 50 pounds, by a felon, according to a

Others recently mentioned in law enforcement reports include:

Monday for Jeffery Calvin Johnston, 19, of Pampa, for Pampa Police Department.

Warrants were issued Monday for Wayneta and possession of a firearm Lynne Britton, 54, of Pampa, for the charges of DUI report from the Gray Coun- and debit/credit card abuse,

according to a police re- nalia, and possession of port.

• A motion to revoke probation was issued Monday · A warrant was issued for Richard James Ivey, 31, of Pampa, for arrests involving driving without Alexander the charge of consumption a valid drivers license, ing arrest or detention, ac-Miller, 23, of Encino, Ca- of alcohol by a minor, ac- failure to maintain financording to a report from the cial responsibility for not having automobile insurance and for having an ex-

> ing to a police report. Richard Olney Stark, 45, of Pampa, was arrested Monday for theft (undangerous drugs, accord-

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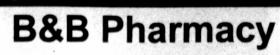
Montana Rosdale Richey, 19, of Pampa, was arrested Tuesday for evadcording to a police report.

 The bond for Melinda Ann Huffman, 43, of Pampa, was surrendered Tuesday in connection with a possession of a control substance charge, according to a police report.

 Justine Michael Arney, der \$50) and possession of 26, of Pampa, was arrested Wednesday for several charges, including theft · Michelle Jean Windle, by check in Potter County, 38, of Pampa, was arrest- theft by check in Hutchined Monday for possession son County, issuing bad of a controlled substance, checks and no drivers li-



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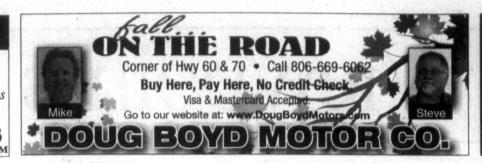
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Austin Elementary

Author- Eric Litwin Coming December 10th **Booster Club** Meets November 6th at 6 pm

5th Grade Palo Duro Canyon Camping Trip



The Palo Duro Canyon trip was full of fun and exciting things. My favorite part was hiking on the lighthouse trail. Although it was tiring, it was worth it. The end was the best part. The view was amazing. Hiking back was the worst part of all. I had to stop and take a rest. - Jackson Young

During the first week in October we were able to take our 5th grade students on an overnight trip to Palo Duro Canyon State Park. This was the second year for the campout. We were able to explore the canyon by taking several informative and challenging hikes. Students were able to observe forces of nature, geological elements, and math in a natural setting. We spent the cool night in tents under the stars.

An event like this is only possible with the support of our administration, parents, and community. We are able to fund the entire trip through donations

from individuals and businesses. Wonderful meals were prepared by David Underwood and Sharron Andrews. Our students are fortunate to live in a community that supports diverse learning opportunities. We would like to thank Pampa for supporting the education of all children.



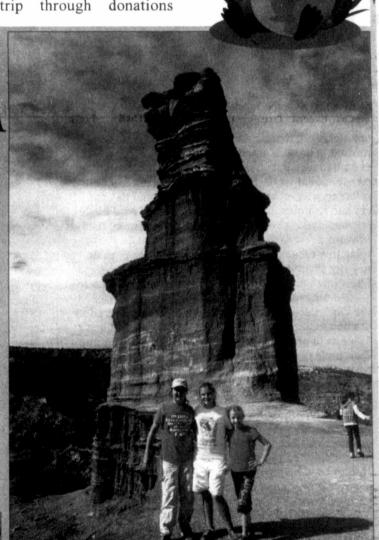
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What I liked most about the Palo Duro Canyon was our hike on the lighthouse trail. It was very beautiful. - Winter Back

My favorite part was on the lighthouse trail because we got to talk to our friends and our teacher. I liked when we got to climb up the walls and when we got to the top it was way cool because we got to see everything and nature. It was cool to see what the

- Garrett Anderson

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President Obama: Sexist in Chief

"In what new ways," an "undecided voter" asked the presidential candidates during the second debate, "do you intend to rectify the inequalities in the workplace, specifically regarding females making only 72 percent of what their male counterparts earn?"

Mitt Romney said that, as governor, he questioned why there were

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brought him "binders full" of

qualified women. To this, Democratic National Committee Chair Debbie Wasserman Schultz said, "Mitt Romney, on a point-blank question the other night in the debate, refused to answer whether he believes in equal pay for equal work. He refers to women as binders and resumes. You know, a callous sort of brush-off.'

Neither Obama, Romney nor the moderator questioned the premise that "inequalities in the workplace" result in women making "only 72 percent of what their male counterparts earn." But do women, as Obama has claimed, make 72 cents on the dollar — for doing the same work as a male counterpart? Are women being exploited by sexist employers who refuse to pay women equal pay for equal work?

Way back in 1995, the decidedly non-rightwing Los Angeles Times ran a piece titled, "Women's Choices, Not Bias, Blamed for Lower Earnings." A study by the Pacific Research Institute found that "women lag behind men because they move in and out of the workforce to care for children, and tend to choose lower-paying carreers than men," and that "wage disparity narrows as factors distinguishing the sexes are removed. The gap falls to 2 percent between childless men and women ages 27 through 33."

The Times wrote that U.S. Labor Department economist Tom Nardone agreed that "the wage gap appears to shrink

when differences in age, education, marriage, tenure and field of work are excluded.

If exploitation means paying a woman less money than a male - irrespective of differences in experience, duties and responsibilities Obama is guilty of serial sexism and exploitation.

During his 2008 presidential campaign, Obama's 28 non-intern male Senate staffers, according to a report from the secretary of the Senate, averaged an annual salary of \$54,397 from Oct. 1, 2007, to March 31, 2008. His 30 female non-intern employees averaged \$45,152, or 83 cents on the dollar compared to the men. Columnist Deroy Murdock pointed out that of Obama's five top-paid advisors, only one was a woman. Of Obama's top-paid 20, 13 were men; only seven were

women. Obama's 2008 Republican opponent, Sen. John McCain, whom Obama accused of being against "equal pay for equal work," paid his female staffers more than he paid his male staffers. McCain's 17 male Senate staffers averaged \$53,936, while his 25 females averaged \$55,878 or \$1.04 compared to the men's one dollar.

What about the White House? Has Obama, as president, now seen the error of his ways and repented? The 2011 annual report on White House staff shows that female White House employees' median annual salary is \$60,000 — or 18 percent less than male employees' \$71,000 salary. And of Obama's top White House personnel, nearly all are men. Apparently, no one brought Obama binders full of qualified women.

For the book "Confidence Men," about key players on Wall Street and in the Obama administration, author Ron Suskind was given official access to the White House. White House Communications Director Anita Dunn, Suskind wrote, complained about sexism, "frat house antics" and a "hostile workplace" in the White House.

Dunn later denied calling the White House a "hostile workplace." But Suskind taped their interview and allowed **ELDER** cont. on page 7

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Meals on Wheels

Along with nutrition, can be a lifesaver for seniors living alone

Everybody enjoys a delicious hot meal, and it's even better if it's delivered to your door step by a friendly, caring person.

Sound too good to be true? Not if your among the 150 to 170 home bound senior adults and disabled adults who receive meals five days a week from the Pampa Meals on Wheels.

Meals on Wheels is a private, nonprofit organization that receives no money from the government.

Locally, Meals on Wheels gets a portion of its funding from the United Way while also relying on donations from community members and money it brings in during fundraisers held throughout the year.

In November, Meals on Wheels is sponsoring "Music and a Meal." On the first three Tuesdays of the month, 6, 13 and 20, Meals on Wheels will serve lunch to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The meals are all you can eat for \$8. Along with the food, there will be live music on all three days.

Entertainment on Nov. 6 is

Our View

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the Panhandle Sage Band, on Nov. 13 an eighth grade girls choir sings and on Nov. 20 The Fathers perform.

While no one over the age of 55 is turned down because of the inability to pay for meals, recipients are asked to pay what they can.

The cost of each meal is \$4, so that comes to about \$80 a month.

Director Jeane Autry said about 30 percent of the clients cannot afford to pay, while the remainder pay on a sliding scale.

Also, there is a program called "Adopt a Friend" in which someone in the community can pay \$80 a month for a client to recieve meals.

It is important to know that along with delivering meals to seniors, Meals on Wheels delivery volunteers check up on their clients and spend a few minutes chatting with them on their well being.

In June, a delivery volunteer in Pampa very likely saved the life a 77-year-old man who receives meals.

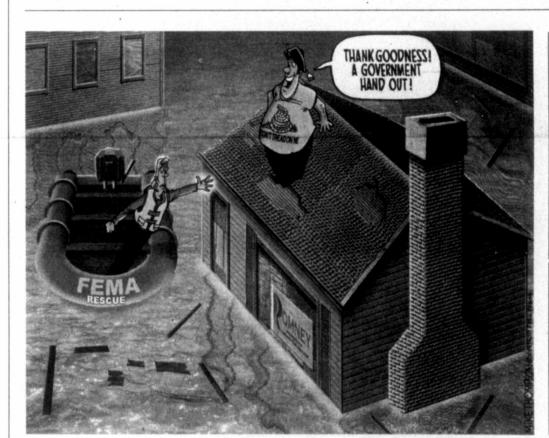
The volunteer knocked on his door several times, but the man did not answer. The volunteer went back to the Meals and Wheels office on Foster Avenue to express her concerns and then call police.

The police department went to the man's house and found him unconscious on the floor. He was immediately taken to the hospital. As it turned out, the man had a stroke on Friday and had been laying on the floor until a Meals on Wheels volunteer knocked on his door on Monday.

The man is doing fine now and still receiving Meals on Wheels along with home health care twice a week.

Please support this worthy local organization by attending one of their "Music and a Meal" events in November.

For more information, call 669-1007. Copies of menus for the three lunch events are at the Meals and Wheels office at 302 E. Foster Ave.



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Where Obama, Romney stand on the issues

BY CALVIN WOODWARD Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — A look at where Democratic President Barack Obama and Republican presidential rival Mitt Romney stand on a selection of issues:

ABORTION

and BIRTH CONTROL: Obama: Supports access to abortion. Health care law requires contraceptives to be available for free for women enrolled in workplace health plans, including access to morningafter pill, which does not terminate a pregnancy but is considered tantamount to an abortion pill by some religious conservatives. Supported requiring girls 16 and under to get a prescription for the morningafter pill, available without a prescription for older women.

Romney: Opposes access to abortion except. in cases of rape, incest or risk to the woman's life. Previously supported access. Says state law should guide abortion rights, and Roe v. Wade should be reversed by a future Supreme Court ruling. But

says Roe v. Wade law of the land until that happens and should not be challenged by Barack federal legislation

Obama

seeking to overturn abortion rights affirmed by that court decision. "So I would live within the law, within the Constitution as I understand it, without creating a constitutional crisis. But I do believe Roe v. Wade should be reversed to allow states to make that decision." Said he would eliminate federal aid to Planned Parenthood.

DEBT:

Obama: Failed pledge to cut the deficit 'we inherited" by half by the end of his first term. The deficit when he took office was \$1.2 trillion, and the \$800 billion stimulus bill Obama signed soon afterward increased the shortfall to more than \$1.4 trillion. The deficit for the recently completed 2012 budget year registered at \$1.2 trillion, marking



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lion over 10 years, a goal that will require Congress to raise the capital gains tax, boost taxes on households earning more than \$250,000 a year and impose a minimum 30 percent tax on incomes above \$1 million. The target also assumes a reduction in the amount of interest the government must pay on its debt and incorporates \$1 trillion in cuts already signed into law. Nation's debt surpassed \$16 trillion this year. Federal spending is estimated at 23.5 percent of gross domestic product this year, up from about 20 percent in the previous administration, and is forecast to decline to 21.8 percent by 2016.

Romney: Promises to cut \$500 billion per year from the federal budget by 2016 to bring spending below 20 percent of the U.S. economy and to balance it by 2020, but vital specifics are lacking. At the same time would increase military spending, reverse \$716 billion in Medicare cuts and cut taxes. Defended 2008 bailout of financial institutions as a necessary step to avoid the system's collapse, opposed the bailout of General Motors and Chrysler. Stayed silent on the debtceiling deal during its negotiation, only announcing his opposition to the final agreement shortly before lawmakers voted on it. Instead, endorsed GOP "cut. cap and balance" bill that had no chance of enactment. Favors constitutional balanced budget amendment. Proposes 10 percent cut in federal workforce. elimination of \$1.6 billion in Amtrak subsidies and cuts of \$600 million in support for the arts and broadcasting.

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ECONOMY:

Obama: Term marked by high unemployment, a deep recession that began in previous administration and officially ended within six months, and gradual recovery. Persistently high jobless rates of over 8 per-

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SCHOOL EDITION

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Pampa Junior High

Red Ribbon Week
Students learn to stay drug free.

7th graders explore careers
Students learn about jobs by shadowing adults

Junior High activities highlight Red Ribbon week



"Put drugs to bed"—above, Ms. Loter's class on pajama day, front row left to right: Ivonne Garcia, Chris Gowin, Conchis Perez, Lupe Carra, Mickey Hardy and Shannon Loter. Back row, left to right: Nayeli Lopez, Jasmin Gonzalez, Aries Villarreal, Darian Harkcom and Janett Gonzalez. Below, 7th grader Moses Avila in a hat; Jonae Whinery and her mom, Dana on pink out day; Ms. Cotter on pj day.







RED RIBBON WEEK:

MONDAY — "Put drugs to bed" — wear pajamas
TUESDAY — "We are brighter than drugs" — wear sunglasses
WEDNESDAY — "Pink out drugs" — wear pink
THURSDAY — "Put a cap on drugs" — wear a cap
FRIDAY — "Drugs are evil, be a hero" — wear a costume



Above: 8th graders, Alexis Munguia, Kami Ware, Sarah Sutherland, Herston Alford, Adilenne Montes, Odalys Median and Kaylee Arnzen dress up for pink out.

Right: 6th grader Alden Leal on wear sunglasses day.



Volleyball and football face tough competition and injuries



8th grade football vs. Perryton—taking a knee.



Above: 7th grade football vs. Bushland—waiting. Below: 7th grade volleyball vs. Borger.





Five boys hurt two hurt arms, two hurt feet, two hurt fingers = NO PLAY for these 8th grade football boys. Ryan Roden, Brandon Sieck, Bryce Parker, Greyson Wilson and Brendon Woelfle show off their injuries.



Watch D.O.G.S., Dads of Great Students, artwork by Matthew Winton.

Exploring Careers



In Mrs. Day's 7th Grade Exploring Careers class, students job shadowed someone in whose career they were interested. Pictured above are Jason Roberts, driver at Pampa Fire Department, and Grayson Roberts.

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Sandy **Continued From Page 1**

Yorkers jammed on, crowding buses so heavily that they skipped stops and rolled past hordes of waiting passengers.

New York City buses serve 2.3 million people on an average day, and two days after the storm they were trying to handle many of the 5.5 million daily subway riders, too.

As far west as Wisconsin and south to the Carolinas, more than 6 million homes and businesses were still without power, about 4 million of them in New York and New Jersey.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg said 500 patients were being evacuated from Bellevue Hospital because of storm damage. The hospital has, run on generators since the storm. About 300 patients were evacuated from another Manhattan hospital Monday after it lost generator power.

Still, there were signs that New York was flickering back to life and wasn't as isolated as it was a day earlier.

Flights resumed at Kennedy and Newark airports on what authorities described as a very limited schedule. Nothing was taking off or landing at LaGuardia, which suffered far worse damage.

The stock exchange, operating on backup generators, came back to life after its first twoday weather shutdown since the blizzard of 1888. Mayor Michael Bloomberg rang the opening bell to whoops from traders below.

"We jokingly said this morning we may be the only building south of midtown that has water, lights and food," said Duncan Niederauer, CEO of the company that runs the exchange, in hard-hit lower Manhattan.

Most Broadway shows returned for Wednesday matinees and evening shows.

Across the Hudson River in New Jersey, National Guardsmen in trucks delivered ready-toeat meals and other supplies to heavily flooded Hoboken and rushed to evacuate people from the city's high-rises and brownstones. The mayor's office put out a plea for people to bring boats to City Hall for use in rescuing victims.

Natural gas fires erupted in Brick Township, where scores of homes were wrecked by the storm. And some of the state's barrier islands, which took a direct hit from Sandy on Monday night, remained all but cut off.

Foul-mouthed parrot seeks a new home

LONDON (AP) -Everyone has a few faults. In Beaky's case, he swears (a lot) and he

Not good qualities for a parrot seeking a new home.

Still, honesty is the best policy, so the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has decided to come clean about his shortcomings.

Supervisor Angelina Lusher said Wednesday

that anyone who takes Beaky in will have to put up with some rude language. The agency also says he tends to bite people until he bonds with them.

Beaky is a chattering lory who will only be given to new owners with experience handling exotic birds.

Lusher says Beaky needs interaction with people or other birds to have a fulfilling life.

Check in

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The Gray County Child Welfare Board assists children in foster care by purchasing things like a bed if needed and the child goes to live with family.

They also help provide medical care. And, if the child is near graduation, they help purchase a cap and gown. They help provide Christmas for children as well. They serve close to 200 children and have a rainbow room that serves five counties.

The rainbow room has diapers, formula and clothes that when a child comes in and only has one diaper they can go into this room and get a diaper for the child.

They appreciate the help the United Way gives to them to help the children they serve.

The Tralee Crisis Center has been open for nearly

They served 408 people last year for domestic, sexual and physical abuse, with 207 of those individuals being from Pampa.

About 700 are ongoing and receive continued help, so more than 1,100 people were served by Tralee last year.

Eighty to 85 percent are women and 61 percent are domestic violence

Ninety children cases. were seen last year and most of them were sexual abuse along with physical abuse. They also have a safe shelter here in Pampa and refer their clients to a licensed counselor. They thanked United Way for helping them.

For more information, call 669-1001 or visit the United Way office at 200 N. Ballard St. next to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

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With dogs, it's the deed, not the breed

MATTHEW "UNCLE MATTY" MARGOLIS Creator's Syndicate

Opponents of breedspecific legislation have a mantra: It's the deed, not the breed. And they're right.

I've witnessed dogs of all breeds, all shapes, all sizes display dangerous behavior, the kind of aggression that leads to serious and even fatal consequences. More often, I've witnessed dog owners create dangerous situations by not recognizing that a dog is a dog and taking reasonable precautions.

In 2000, a Pomeranian killed a 6-week-old infant in her crib. This past April, a Golden retriever-Labrador mix killed a 2-monthold infant in his swing. The Pomeranian was alone in a crib with a baby because the child's caretaker put him there. The Lab was left unsupervised in a room with a child swinging back and forth, legs dangling, looking much like a toy.

Do we need to seriously consider banning Pomeranians and Labradors? Wouldn't do much good. Either of these scenarios could have played out with a dachshund or a Yorkie or a puggle or a St. Bernard. These were manmade disasters.

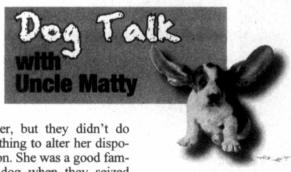
There are two major problems with breed-specific legislation.

1. Poorly written legislation abounds. Existing bans include wording such as "pit bull-like breeds" and "dangerous dogs" and "fighting breeds," not to mention complicated percentages of DNA. Are we supposed to walk around with papers for our dogs in hand, swabs at the ready?

Even when we have the paperwork, it might not be enough. In 2007, animal control officers in Kansas City, Kan., seized Mike and Amy Johnson's dog, Niko, for violating the city's ban against harboring pit bulls. It took eight months of lawyers and hearings and a DNA test for the Johnsons to prove what they and Niko's paperwork had been saying from the get-go: Niko is a boxer mix.

Meanwhile, Niko spent eight months locked up in a city kennel because she was judged to be something she's not: a pit bull and therefore dangerous. In reality, she's a boxer and completely harmless.

2. Zeroing in on breed removes the focus from where it belongs: on responsible dog ownership. Breed is irrelevant. Niko is Niko.



boxer, but they didn't do anything to alter her disposition. She was a good family dog when they seized her as a pit, and she was a good family dog when they released her as a boxer. Where opponents of

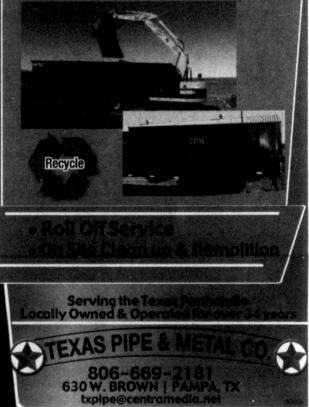
breed-specific legislation go wrong is in not recognizing that some legislation serves a good and valid purpose. Hollister, Calif., requires that all pit bulls and Chihuahuas be sterilized. I'm not a resident of Hollister, but if you walk into pretty much any shelter in pretty much any U.S. city, it becomes clear why the city of Hollister wrote and passed such an ordinance: There are so many pit bulls and Chihuahuas already in need of good homes. The numbers are overwhelming. It baffles me why more cities don't do the same.

Mandatory spay/neuter is a touchy subject, but proponents have the numbers on their side. The U.S. has a serious problem with dog and cat overpopulation. Shelters are full. Euthanasia rates are heartbreakingly high. And studies show that an intact male dog is more likely to roam and more likely to fight. Female dogs that are not spayed attract free-roaming males, and all of this increases the likelihood of dog fights and dog

In short, breed-specific legislation that is purposeful and reasoned may have. its place. But outright bans are neither purposeful nor reasoned. They are reactionary and emotional and tantamount to "guilty until proved innocent" — thinking that has no place in a just and great society. Woof!

Dog trainer Matthew "Uncle Matty" Margolis is co-author of 18 books about dogs, a behaviorist, a popular radio and television guest, and host of the PBS series "WOOF! It's a Dog's Life!"

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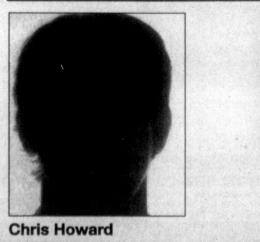








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II. CITIZENS TO BE HEARD

III. ITEMS TO BE

CONSIDERED A. Old Business

1. Consider presenta-

tion by Pat Sanders with IMS. 2. Consider repairs at

DPS weigh station. B. New Business 1. Pay bills and salaries

as approved by the County Auditor.

2. Consider quarterly investment report.

3. Consider 2013 Indigent Defense grant Reso-

4. Open bids at 10 a.m. for 1993 3/4 ton 5 speed Chevrolet pickup and

1975 Ford F600 2-ton dump truck in Precinct 1.

5. Open bids at 10 a.m. for bids for two new vehicles for Sheriff's Office.

6. Consider Commissioner Pct. 3's request to replace employee. 7. Consider change or-

der on electrical work on new terminal building at Perry Lefors Airport.

8. Consider DA's forfeiture expenditures

9. Consider road crossing request at E. Tyng Ave. and CRE by Fiberlight, LLC.

10. Consider Indigent Health Care policy procedures for applicants who legally sponsored aliens.

11. Consider tax properties as listed on letter dated October 18, 2012, from the Tax Assessor-Collector.

ing for RFPs for the following insurance: Comprehensive

12. Consider advertis-

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C. Public Officials and **Employees Liability** D. Airports - General

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surance County Law Enforcement Professional Liability Coverage

G. Workers Compensation

13. Consider accepting vehicle for Juvenile Probation Department from the District Attorney's Office.

14. Recognize Certificate of Compliance for the Gray County Jail by the Texas Commission on

Jail Standards. 15. Miscellaneous.

IV. ADJOURNMENT

1. The County Commissioner Court may vote and/or act upon each of the items listed in the Special Meeting Agenda.

2. The County Commissioners Court reserves the right to retire into executive session concerning any of the items listed on the Special Meeting Agenda, whenever it is considered necessary and legally justified under the

OPEN MEETING LAW This is to certify that this Agenda was posted in

the officially designated place in the Gray County Courthouse on Monday, October 29, 2012.

Elder

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to review it. Suskind, it turns out, quoted Dunn verbatim. The tapes show that Dunn even complained to one of Obama's top advisors, Valerie Jarrett: "I remember once I told Valerie that, I said if it weren't for the president, this place would be in court for a hostile workplace. Because it actually fit all of the classic legal requirements for a genuinely hostile workplace to women."

Holy Lilly Ledbetter! A Washington Post article initially speculated that the allegations of sexism could pose a real political problem for Obama: "The acknowledgement Monday by White House officials of discontent among highlevel female staffers in the early days came even as Obama aides tried to paint the Suskind book as inaccurate.

The book was reported with cooperation from the White House (emphasis added), but now it could backfire, raising questions about Obama's management style in the early stages of his administration.'

The book's allegations of sexism - made by the White House communications director — mattered little to the pro-Obama media. Imagine the size of the chainsaw the media would have taken to a Republican president whose female communications director complained about a "hostile workplace to women."

Can you say "sexist in chief"?

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Issues

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cent until the rate dropped to 7.8 in September, the same as it was in February 2009, Obama's first full month in office. The rate hit a high of 10 percent in October 2009. Businesses have added jobs for more than two years straight while public sector jobs have lagged.

Obama responded to the recession with a roughly \$800 billion stimulus plan that nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimated cut the unemployment rate by up to 1.8 percentage points. Continued implementation of Wall Street and auto industry bailouts begun under George W. Bush. Proposes tax breaks for U.S. manufacturers producing domestically or repatriating jobs from abroad and tax penalties for U.S. companies out-

sourcing jobs. Won approval of South Korea, Panama and Colombia free-trade pacts begun under previous administration, completing the biggest round of trade liberalization since the North American Free Trade Agreement and other pacts went into effect in the 1990s.

Romney: Favors lower taxes, less regulation, balanced budget, more trade deals to spur growth. Would replace jobless benefits with unemployment savings accounts.

Proposes replacing certain provisions of the law toughening financial industry regulations after the meltdown in that sector. Proposes changing the law tightening accounting corporate regulations to ease requirements for mid-sized companies.

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EDUCATION:

Obama: Has approved waivers freeing states from the most onerous requirements of the Bush-era No Child Left Behind law with their agreement to improve how they prepare and evaluate students. "Race to the Top" grant competition has rewarded winning states with billions of dollars for pursuing education policies Obama supports. Won approval for a college tuition tax credit worth up to \$10,000 over four years and more money for Pell Grants for low-

income college students. Wants Congress to agree to reduce federal aid to colleges that go too far in raising tuition. Average tuition at four-year public colleges surged 26 percent in his term, by \$1,800 to \$8,655, as states cut aid, but federal grants and tax credits sheltered students from most of the increase, leaving them paying only \$570 more.

Romney: Supported the federal accountability standards of No Child Left Behind law. In 2007, said he was wrong earlier in career when he wanted the Education Department shut because he came to see the value of the federal government in "holding down the interests of the teachers' unions" and putting kids and parents first. Has said the student testing, charter-school incentives and teacher evaluation standards of Obama's "Race to the Top" competition "make sense" although the federal government should have less control of education.

Says increases in federal student aid encourage tuition to go up, too.

Wants to see private lenders return to the federal student loan program.

and ENVIRONMENT:

Obama: Ordered temporary moratorium on deep-water drilling after the massive BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, but U.S. produced more oil in 2010 than it has since 2003 and all forms of energy production have increased under Obama. Approved drilling plan in Arctic Ocean opposed by environmentalists. Proposes Congress give oil market regulators more power to control price manipulation by speculators and stiffer fines for doing so. Sets goal of cutting oil imports by half by 2020.

Achieved historic increases in fuel economy standards for automobiles that will save money at the pump while raising the cost of new vehicles. Achieved first-ever regulations on heat-trapping gases blamed for global warming and on toxic mercury pollution from power plants.

Romney: Pledges U.S. will become independent of energy sources outside of North America by 2020, through more aggressive exploitation of domestic oil, gas, coal and other resources and quick approval of the Keystone XL pipeline. Supports opening the Atlantic and Pacific outer continental shelves to drilling, as well as Western lands, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and offshore Alaska. He also has proposed reducing obstacles to coal, natural gas and nuclear energy development. Proposes accelerating drilling permits in areas where exploration has already been approved for developers with good safety records. Says green power has yet to become viable and the causes of climate change are unknown.

Hospice

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About 35 percent stay less than seven days, she said.

"It depends," she said. "Patients can stay for two days or up to a year. Studies show that patients will live longer while in hospice."

To help counter the negative perception, Burklow said physicians need to discuss hospice early on with families.

"When a physician mentions hospice it's often equated with death, but it's about having the best quality of life for the family member with the time they have left," she said.

For more information about Interim's hospice care, call 806-352-0241.



HOSPICE MONTH: Mayor Brad Pingel, center, with Interim staff members Sue Daugherty, Robbie Dunn, Patsy Young, Lori McCarthy, Christine Brandt, Debra Ferrell, Jacque Burklow, Jamilou Williams, Marisela Lujan, Dr. Kevin Sieck, Jim Yates, Chaplain, Jelaine Workman, Debbie Douglas, Carmen Ochoa, Paul Nachtigall and Carla Smith.



Mayor Brad Pingel signs a proclamation for National Hospice and Palliative Care Month with Fran Turner and Terry Barnes of Hospice Care of the Southwest.

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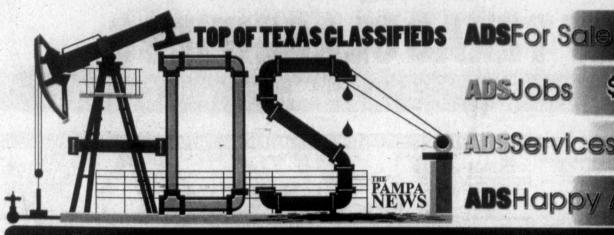








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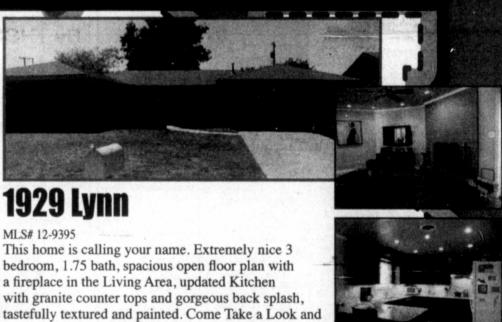
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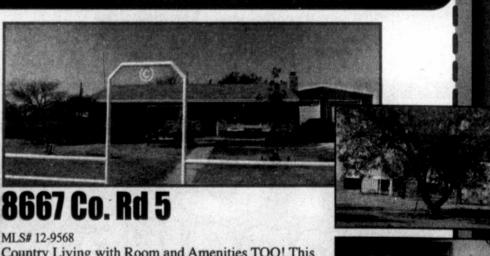
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except a few articles of night I got a debt collec- Fair Debt Collection Dad's clothing. Having tion call for my brothspent all the insur- er, "Stan." He and his ance money, Valerie wife, "Susie," are ready is now asking me and to file for bankruptcy my sister to give her and have been dodging money for our father's creditors left and right. headstone. We feel his This is the first time I life insurance money have heard from Stan's should have been used creditors, but creditors for this. My question have called me about is, are we wrong for other family members, being angry with her? too. My relatives expect Isn't she at least mor- me to lie to the callers

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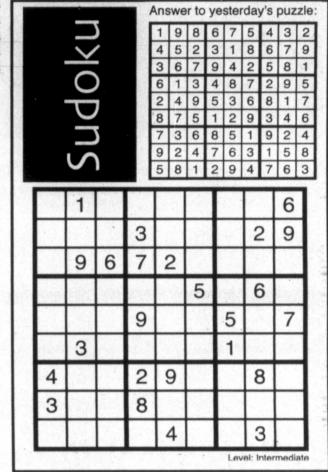
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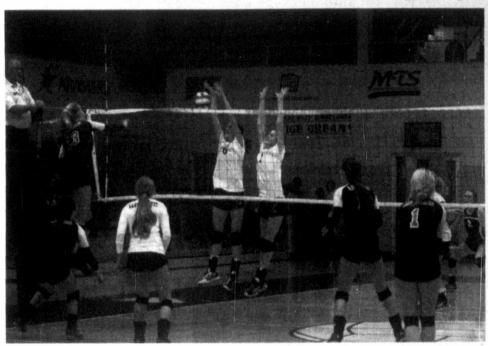
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Top right, Madison Brown (1) tips the ball with teammates Maddie Fatheree and (8) Taylor Eubanks (6) backing her up. Top, Eubank and

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Madison Joyce (7) goes up for the block.

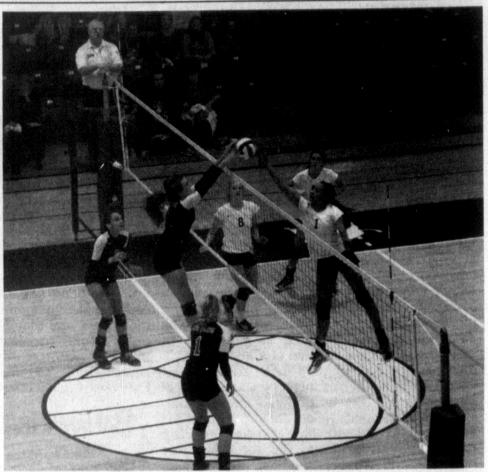
The Pampa Lady Harvester's volleyball team's hopes for a playoff run ended in a heartbreaker loss against Lubbock Tuesday night competing at "The Box" in Canyon Texas on the West Texas A & M Campus in a bi-

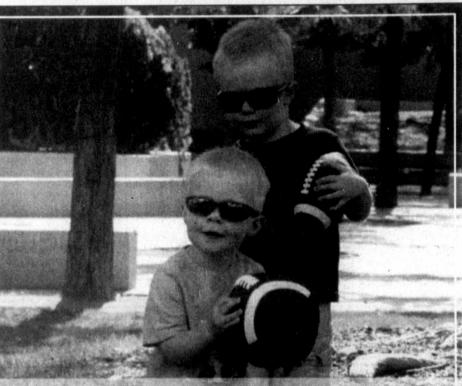
district contest against Lubbock Cooper Lady

The Lady Harvesters came out strong taking the first two sets 25-19, 25-22, but the Lady Pirates responded with 25-20, and 25-21 in the third and fourth sets and 15-8 to take the tie break-

The volleyball team was met at the city limit's and escorted back into town last night, parents and fans followed them in with lights, sirens and horns blaring, celebrating the team's hard fought battle and a great season.

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Dallas TE Witten close to passing Irvin in catches

STEPHEN HAWKINS

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Jason Witten still remembers vividly his first NFL catch, though at the time the Dallas Cowboys tight end didn't think enough about it to even keep the

It was a 13-yard pass from Quincy Carter in the fourth quarter of a loss against Atlanta, the only catch of his NFL debut in the 2003 season opener.

"It's one of those deals, you catch it, you get up. It's just football, this is what we do," Witten recalled Wednesday. "It seems like it was yester-

When the Cowboys play at Atlanta on Sunday night, Witten might catch a ball really worth keep-

With four more recep-Hall of Fame receiver Michael Irvin's career mark of 750 that stands as the Cowboys' franchise record.

"Their exterior might be different but they're all about the same thing," said Cowboys coach Jason Garrett, who was Irvin's teammate. "Each of those guys is as good a teammate as I've been around, as passionate about this game as I've been around, works as hard at this game as anybody I've ever been around. Really, really well liked.

"Michael is obviously flamboyant. Jason is not quite as flamboyant. But the passion in both of those guys is there."

Witten broke his own single-game franchise record by catching 18 passes in a loss to the New York Giants last Sunday. The seven-time Pro Bowler has 43 receptions over the last four games after a slow start while he recovered from a lacerated spleen.

Now he is close to pass-

ing Irvin's career mark established over 12 sea- season for Gonzalez, who sons (1988-99).

"He was one of the greatest," Witten said. "So just to be mentioned with Michael Irvin is special, and hopefully we'll have a good discussion after a big win about it, once it happens. But really, until then, my focus is trying Due to delays beto help this team win and where we're at in the sea-

The Cowboys (3-4), publication of after missing a chance to the Giants (6-2) for the the NFL's only undefeated team.

That also means break Irvin's record with Falcons tight end Tony Gonzalez on the other side

of the field. Witten ranks third on the tight end list with his 747 catches, trailing Gonzalez (1,195) and retired Shannon Sharpe (815). Witten is also third among tight ends with

8,396 yards receiving. "I have all of the respect for him. He plays the position the way it's supposed to be played," Gonzalez said of Witten during a conference call with Dallas media. "He's definitely, without a doubt, a dual tight end. That means he blocks and catches, and obviously where the state of the tight end is in the NFL right now. I mean a lot of these guys are just catching passes so I love seeing a guy like him blocking and catching the ball and doing both things very, very well."

Gonzalez and Witten have become friends over the years while playing in Pro Bowl games and attending Super Bowls. For all of their catches and records, they have only one playoff victory among them — Gonzalez is 0-5 and Witten 1-4 with an NFC wild-card victory three seasons ago.

plans on retiring after this one. He said he is "95 percent sure" of that even though he has no doubt he could play at a pretty high level for a couple of years

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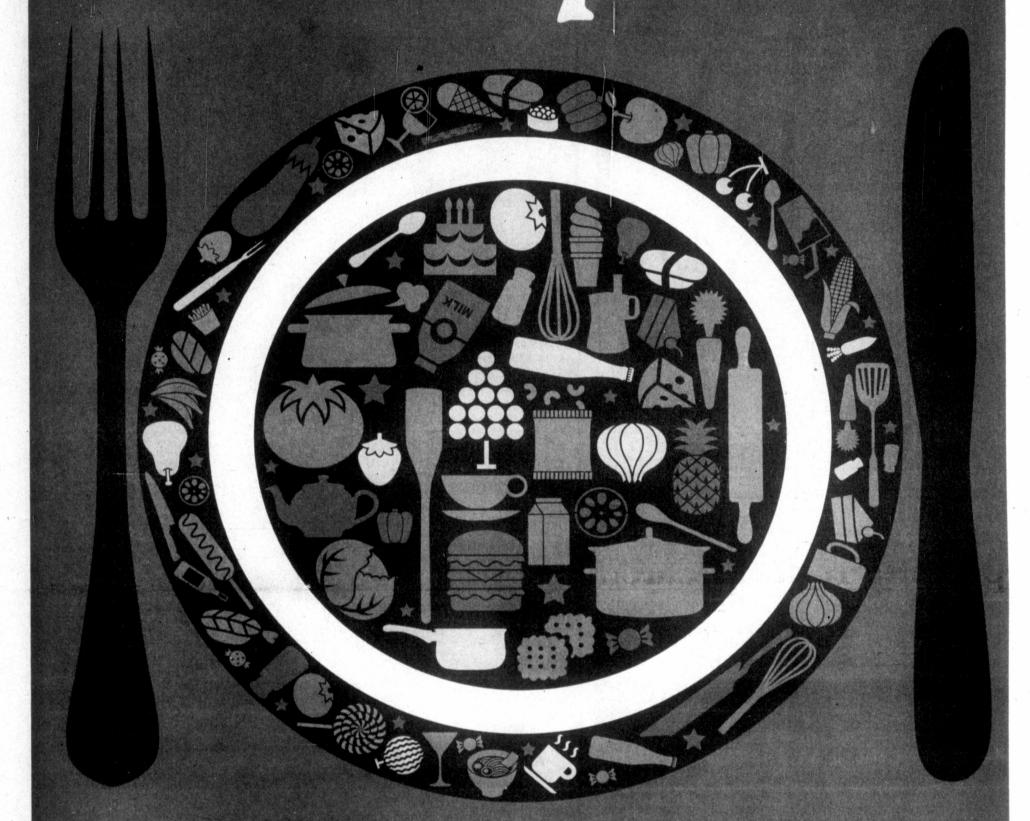
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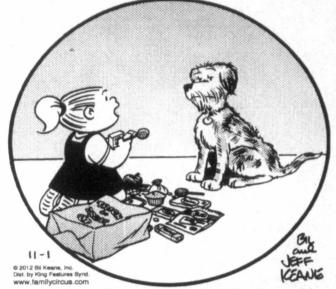
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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ You could be more gruff than you realize. You say what you think and do what you say. Be careful, as some people are not used to your forthright style. Anger or hostility could come out with the wrong person. Ouch! Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ When you're frustrated, no other sign rivals your ability to become overindulgent. You could be attacking your checkbook, or a partner might be acting as if money grows on trees. You'll want to assume control for now, so be sure to utilize your self-discipline. Tonight: TGIF.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** You come off much stronger and more rigid than you might realize, especially right now. You could hear some sharp words, which might be directed at you but really have nothing to do with you. Let those comments slide right off you. Tonight: All smiles, beaming into the hort. night.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** You might want to funnel your energy -- both negative and positive -- into a project. You could be overwhelmed by everything that comes up. It would be better to incorporate your vigor into a pending project than to let it get out of control. Tonight: Choose a stressbuster.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Zero in on what is happening within your immediate circle. A child or loved one could act up out of the blue. Tempers will flare, but as long as no one holds a grudge, a resolution is possible. You might be catering to someone more you needs a fight right now. Tonight: Stay than you wish you were. Tonight: You are close to home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

** Pressure builds among those you think. Know that you can be open around you. Delivering what you promised remains critical. You have the same expectation of others. Do not allow anyone to make a conscious effort. If you are single, rain on your parade. Use care with a volatile roommate or family member. Tonight: A must appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** If you find yourself at an impasse, detach ... at least until you can get a variety of perspectives on the situation. You could be careless around machinery. Stay current with electrical and mechanical equipment. Tonight: Go with an unusual

invitation. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★ Realize that you are doing an excellent job of juggling various interests. You understand where a partner is coming from, and you get his or her logic. You could be frustrated with yourself and your lack of self-discipline. Go for a walk rather than blow your top. Tonight: Go along with

a loved one's suggestion. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Do you really think you can sit on your feelings and put up a front? Somehow your body language and facial expressions will tell on you. You are better off gently expressing your anger and frustration with your words so that others can hear what you have to say. Tonight: Remain respon-

sive to a key person in your life. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Focus on your ability to get a job done. A friend or loved one might want to pitch in at the last minute; however, you could be more rigid than you think, and someone else's style and organization might irritate you. Tonight: Out with a co-

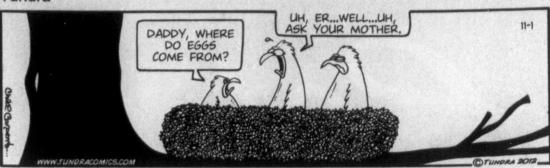
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Remain playful and open with others. You could become frustrated with a friend, or vice versa. Try not to get assertive, fussy and/or critical. Someone lets you know just how much he or she is aggravated. Avoid a reaction, if possible. Tonight: Follow the fun, and make sure there is music.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Be sensitive to a family member who might be distressed by the amount of time you spend with an older friend or a respected associate. The smart thing is to not get into it with this person -- neither of

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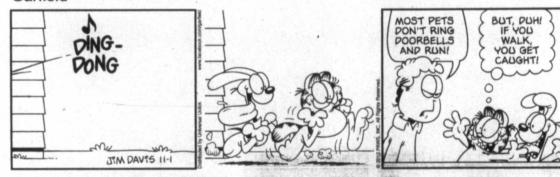
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Who can fix political gridlock? Poll favors Mitt Romney

By CONNIE CASS AND JENNIFER AGIESTA Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)

— Just about everybody agrees Washington is a gridlocked mess. But who's the man to fix it? After two years of brawling and brinkmanship between President Barack Obama and congressional Republicans, more voters trust Mitt Romney to break the stalemate, an Associated Press-GfK poll shows.

Romney's message
— a vote for Obama is
a vote for more gridlock
— seems to be getting
through. Almost half of
likely voters, 47 percent,
think the Republican challenger would be better at
ending the logjam, compared with 37 percent for
Obama.

With the race charging into its final week, Romney is pushing that idea. He increasingly portrays himself as a getthings-done, work-witheverybody pragmatist, in hopes of convincing independent voters that he can overcome Washington's bitter partisanship. The AP-GfK poll shows the race in a virtual dead heat, with Romney at 47 percent to Obama's 45 percent, a difference within the margin of sampling error.

At a rally Wednesday in Coral Gables, Fla., Romney recounted how he worked with the Democratic-led Legislature as governor of Massachusetts and insisted he would find common ground with Democrats in Washington, too: "We can't change course in America if we keep attacking each other. We've got to come together and get America on track again."

Obama made his own show of bipartisan-ship Wednesday, touring superstorm Sandy devastation alongside Republican Gov. Chris Christie in New Jersey. A major Romney supporter, Christie has been praising Obama's "outstanding" response to the natural disaster.

Obama counters the Washington gridlock question by predicting that Republican lawmakers focused on opposing his re-election will become more cooperative once he wins a second term and becomes ineligible to run again. Referring to the top Republicans in Congress, Obama joked he would "wash John Boehner's car" or "walk Mitch McConnell's dog" to help get a federal deficit-cutting deal.

Obama also argues that Romney is more conservative these days than when he was elected governor and will find his newer ideas don't go

down easily with Senate Democrats. For example, Romney, who worked with legislators to pass a health care overhaul in Massachusetts, has vowed to repeal the Democrats' similar national health care law.

In the AP-GfK poll, about 1 out of 6 likely voters didn't take a side on the gridlock issue: 6 percent weren't sure who would do a better job at getting Washington moving and 10 percent didn't trust either man to break the impasse among congressional partisans.

"They all need to be taken by the ear by a grandma," voter Margaret Delaney, 65, said in frustration.

She lives in Janesville, Wis., the hometown of Republican vice presidential nominee Paul Ryan, and she's leaning toward voting for the GOP ticket. But when it comes to ending gridlock, Delaney thinks it may not matter whether Romney or Obama is president.

"I'm not sure either of them can do it," she said.

A political standoff last year came close to forcing the government to default on its bills and led Standard & Poor's to downgrade the United States' credit rating. Over the past two years, a Congress split between Republican and Democratic leadership posted one of the least productive sessions in his-

When lawmakers return after Election Day for a lame-duck session, they need to work together with Obama to solve some festering troubles, including the "fiscal cliff" — a looming combination of higher taxes and spending cuts that could trigger another recession if Congress doesn't find a resolution.

If re-elected, Obama will almost certainly face another two years or more of divided government. Polling in the states suggests Republicans are likely to keep the control of the U.S. House that they won in 2010. And tea partyers who stymied efforts to reach a deficit-reduction deal seem certain to remain a substantial presence.

There's a good chance that a President Romney would face a split Congress,

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as well. Democrats appear to have an edge in holding onto their Senate majority, especially if the presidential race remains close. At least a dozen of the 33 Senate races remain competitive, making the overall outcome tough to predict.

Obama also likes to remind Democrats and like-minded independent voters that he serves as a check on congressional Republicans. The president suggests Romney would be unwilling to stand up to "the more extreme parts of his party."

Leigh Westholm of Pensacola, Fla., said that's

Leigh Westholm of Pensacola, Fla., said that's why she supports Obama's re-election even though she doesn't think he will be able to make peace with House Republicans.

"It takes two to tango and he has tried and tried for four years," Westholm said. "It might be better for Romney, but I don't agree with his views."

But Romney supporter Gary Bivins, a 57-yearold West Chester, Ohio, retiree volunteering in his first presidential campaign, says don't blame Congress.

A president needs the ability to lead, he said, and "I think Obama has shown no skill in that area."

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GfK Poll was ducted Oct. 19-23 by Roper GfK Affairs and Corporate Communications. It involved landline cellphone interviews with 1,186 adults nationwide, including 839 likely voters. Results for the full sample have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points, for likely voters it is 4.2 points.

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