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## TWO NAMED TO HARVESTER HALL OF FAME



Submitted photos

Two Pampa High School graduates will be named to the Pampa High School Harvester Hall of Fame during an induction ceremony on Friday, Oct. 18. Dr. Jay Johnson, DDS, Class of 1969, left, and J.B. Horton, Class of 1994, have been named as two outstanding PHS alumni who have contributed significantly to the betterment of their professions and their communities. The festivities will begin with a reception at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Pampa High School Library. The formal induction ceremony will be held on Friday at 9:30 a.m. at McNeely Field House. The community is invited to attend both events. For more information, contact Karen Linder at 806-669-4700.

## City to consider UPS' golf cart request

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE  
 thowsare@thepampanews.com

The Pampa City Commission will hold its regular meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday to consider first reading of an ordinance that would allow limited use of golf carts on city streets. For the ordinance to become part of the city code, it would have to pass a second reading. At its Sept. 24 meeting, the Commission heard a presentation from Toni L. White, building supervisor of the UPS center in Pampa, to allow the company to use small, motorized carts for deliveries during the holiday season. The cart deliveries would begin in mid October and continue right up to Christmas. White said the carts would only make deliveries in residential areas and would not travel on busy streets like Hobart or 23rd Avenue. She said advantages to using the carts include getting the deliveries out quicker and having less noise and traffic on residential streets. White said with a fleet of carts, UPS could finish all of its deliveries during daytime hours. The gasoline-powered carts would be stored overnight in locked, steel storage pods in parking areas throughout the city, she said. The delivery trucks would drop off their packages each morning to the cart drivers, who in turn would deliver the packages to the households on their routes. The carts would be equipped with lights, turn **WEATHER** cont. on page 2

## Traveling teachers set sites on Hawaii

■ Currently signing up students for summer of 2014 guided tour.

**STAFF REPORT**

As world geography teachers at Pampa High School, it's not surprising Kate Devoll and Keela Garrett love to travel. The teachers have started a summer tradition of taking students to important places in the world. They have voluntarily organized student trips for the past two years and are currently signing up student for July 2014. These trips are not sponsored or organized by the school district. They have traveled with EF Education Tours for the past two summers, taking freshmen girls to Washington DC and New York City. EF's professionally guided tours provide insights into each destination and invite students to become actively engaged in the local culture. For 2014, Devoll and Garrett have opened the trip up to all ninth through 12th grade students in the area along with their parents. The one-week tour is scheduled to depart from Amarillo on July 21, 2014. This year they are going to Hawaii. The trip will include a fun day snorkeling on Waikiki Beach and be filled with history and geography. They will be taking students to Pearl Harbor, where they will visit the Arizona Memorial. They also will tour the Battleship Missouri, where the Japanese surrendered to the U.S. to end World War II, and tour the submarine the USS Bowfin. The WW II historical tour continues as they travel to Punchbowl Cemetery, which is located inside an ex-



Submitted photo

A group photo from the summer of 2012 tour of Washington D.C. tinct caldera left by a volcano. This is where many servicemen who died in the Pacific in battle and POW camps are buried. They also will see some "pre-statehood" Hawaiian history, including the famous statue of King Kamehameha and the famous lookout point of his last battle where he united all the tribes of the islands in the late 1700s. Students will see state capital building and the sites of Honolulu, as well as take a two-mile hike on Diamond Head for a view of the ocean, rainforest and the city. For culture, they will visit the International Marketplace, where there are lots of crafts to see and buy that were made all over the Pacific. They will taste Hawaiian cuisine and see traditional dances at a luau, as well as take a dinner cruise one night. They will visit a Dole pineapple plantation before flying home. The teachers said they want as many students as they can get. The cost is \$2,754 for students and \$2,994 for adults and payments may be made online in monthly installments. Costs includes flights, hotels, breakfasts, suppers, all tickets to sites, tips and local tour guides. Sign up online at www.efexploreamerica.com, tour No. 1485687XM. The last day to sign up is Oct. 31. For questions or for more information, contact Devoll at mrsdevoll@gmail.com or Garrett at krgarrett1@buffs.wtamu.edu.

## Haunted Costume Run/Walk on Oct. 29

**STAFF REPORT**

They only come out at night. The Pampa United Way is hosting a Haunted Costume Run/Walk on Tuesday, Oct. 29. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. and both the run and walk start at 6 p.m. This is a fun run with no official times or prizes, but T-shirts will be given to all participants. If you're scared of the dark, bring a flashlight! The course begins and ends at the NBC Plaza on North Hobart Street. Registration by mail until Oct. 25 is \$20. Race day registration is \$25. For more information, call Jana Gregory at 806-669-1001. To download an application form, visit www.thepampanews.com.



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## DOOR PRIZE WINNER



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Carl S. Nolen was the winner of the \$200 gift card as the door prize for the Pampa Health. Clinical director Jeree Woods, RN is presenting the card to Nolen. Around 175 people attended the health fair at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Heritage Room. For pictures from the event, see page C1.

# PFD call log — Sept. 30-Oct. 4

The Pampa Fire Department responded to these calls for the following dates. One unit with three personnel responded to each call, unless otherwise indicated.

- Sept. 30**
- At 12:08 p.m., to a medical call in the 1000 East Scott. One unit and four personnel.
  - At 12:24 p.m., to a medical call in the 1300 block of West Kentucky. One unit and four personnel.
  - At 2:23 p.m., to a medical call in the 100 block of West Foster. One unit and four personnel.
  - At 2:41 p.m., to a medical call in the 500 block of West Foster. One unit and four personnel.
  - At 7:59 p.m., to an investigation in the 400 block of North Hill.
- Oct. 1**
- At 6:29 a.m., to a lift assist in the 800 block of Bean Drive.
  - At 7:44 a.m., to a motor vehicle

- accident in the 2200 block of North Nelson.
  - At 9:14 a.m., to a lift assist in the 1400 block of West Somerville.
  - At 12:07 p.m., to a lift assist in the 2000 block of North Mary Ellen.
  - At 12:24 p.m., to a medical call in the 100 block of South Wells.
  - At 2:06 p.m., to a medical call in the 1300 block of West Kentucky.
  - At 10:17 p.m., to a medical call in the 1300 block of North Coffee.
- Oct. 2**
- At 1:16 p.m., to a medical call in the 2200 block of Perryton Parkway.
  - At 1:26 p.m., to a medical call in the 3000 block of Perryton Parkway.
  - At 3:21 p.m., to a medical call in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway.
  - At 3:37 p.m., to a medical call in the 1300 block of North Hobart.
  - At 8:44 p.m., to a medical call in the 4000 block of Bad Cattle Company Lane (Pampa Junior High

- School).
- Oct. 3**
- At 6:29 p.m., to a smoke scare in the 500 block of Elm. One unit and four personnel.
  - At 8:28 a.m., to a lift assist in the 1000 block of Darby.
  - At 2:24 p.m., to a false alarm in the 800 block of Malone.
  - At 2:53 p.m., to a grass fire at the intersection of State Highway 70 and Loop 171. A small fire was nearly extinguished when firefighters arrived. One unit and two personnel.
  - At 4:11 p.m., to a false in the 1200 block of North Wells.
  - At 9:08 p.m., to a medical assist in the 1600 block of East Frederic.
  - At 9:34 p.m., to medical call in the 1300 block of Charles.
- Oct. 4**
- At 6:23 a.m., to a medical call in the 1500 block of West Kentucky.

## For the record

### Pampa man arrested on drug charges, warrants

**STAFF REPORT**  
 Daniel Dee Flores, 29, Pampa, was arrested Thursday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for possession of a controlled substance, capias pro fine — expired motor vehicle insurance, capias pro fine — failure to appear.

Miguel Angel Garcia, 19, Pampa, was arrested Thursday by GCSO for capias pro fine — minor in consumption of alcohol, capias pro fine — failure to appear.  
 Savannah Nichole Hinshaw, 21, Pampa, was arrested Friday by GCSO for violation of parole — burglary of a habitation.

## Dead bat tests positive for rabies

### STAFF REPORT

A dead bat found in an unoccupied barn on the southeast corner of the city has tested positive for rabies. Pampa Animal Control Director Monty Montgomery said bats are flying through this area right now as they migrate south to winter caves. Montgomery said if you see a bat laying on the ground, don't try to pick it up or rescue it. He said residents should not be concerned about bats perching in trees or rafters, because that is where they should be. Bats are beneficial animals because they eat insects, he said. If you see a bat on the ground, stay away and call Animal Control at 806-669-5775.

## City

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signals, horns, mirrors and safety flags. The commissioners were receptive to White's proposal two weeks ago with the only concern that they recently had voted down a proposed ordinance that would have allowed private individuals to drive golf carts on city streets. White suggested the ordinance be written to specify that only carts for commercial purposes could be driven on city streets, and presented to the Commission a copy of Abilene's ordinance on delivery carts. In other business, the city will consider appointing Tom Lindsey to the Hidden Hills Golf Advisory Board for a

two-year term with term effective immediately. Additionally, the Commission will convene into closed session to discuss appointments to the Gray County Appraisal District board of directors. The Commission will reconvene into open session with or without action. The City Commission meets on the third floor of City Hall, 201 W. Kingsmill St.

### CCS fundraiser Friday, Oct. 18

Community Christian School is holding its annual Fajita Cookout Lunch from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18. Meals will include two beef fajitas, beans, rice, chips, homemade salsa, and dessert. Lunch can be picked up on Oct. 18 in the Wayne's

Western Wear parking lot or delivered if you order four or more meals. Tickets must be purchased in advance for \$10 and are available from any CCS student or by calling the school at 806-665-3393. Proceeds from the annual fundraiser go to support Community Christian, which offers Pre-K through eighth grade teachings in a Christian-based environment.

### Man dies in crash outside of Perryton

#### SUBMITTED BY DPS

A Perryton man is dead after driving off Farm to Market Road 377 in Ochiltree County four miles east of Perryton Thursday morning. DPS said that Rafael Sosa, 34, was driving a tanker truck and attempting to pass a slower moving vehicle when one the vehicle's tires went of the road. Sosa brought the truck back

onto the highway but overcorrected, causing the vehicle to over turn. The vehicle was carrying propane, which ignited and burned the vehicle. Sosa was ejected and was pronounced dead due to head trauma unrelated to the fire. A passenger in the vehicle, Israel Banuelos-Compean, was transported to the hospital with minor cuts and bruises.

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**Tonight:** Clear with a low of 37. Winds north-northwest at 12 mph. Sunset at 7:22 p.m.

**Sunday:** Sunny with a high of 70. Winds north-west at 14 mph. Sunrise at 7:43 a.m.

**Sunday night:** Clear with a low of 43. Winds west-southwest at 6 mph. Sunset at 7:20 p.m.

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# Obituaries

## Mary Lou Prescott Winegeart

Mary Lou Prescott Winegeart, 77, went home and was greeted by the Lord as He said, "Well done, my good and faithful servant," on Thursday, Oct. 3, 2013 in Amarillo. She was finally released from her long battle against breast cancer.



**Mary Lou Winegeart**

Mary Lou was born March 27, 1936 in Erick, Okla. to Perry Morrison and Edna Belote Prescott. She was raised in Pampa and was also a long-time Lefors resident.

Mary Lou took great pride and joy in raising her three children and being "Granny" to her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. While raising her children, she worked as a hairdresser. After her children were grown, she worked at Wal-Mart and PISD. She had such a sweet, kind spirit. She never met a stranger. Even in her last days of life, she continued to make new friends. When asked what best describes her, the family had these words come to mind: tough, determined, loved, courageous, friendly, kind-hearted, witty, funny and beautiful.

She loved her little dog "Sam" dearly. He was a great comfort and companion to her. She loved to travel and looked forward to family gatherings where she showed her great cooking abilities. Mary Lou bestowed a wonderful Godly legacy to her family, for which they are forever grateful. "When she spoke, she said it kindly and she kept an eye on her household. Her children respect and bless her. Many women have done wonderful things, but you outclassed them all. The woman to be praised and admired is the one who feared God." Proverbs 31. Mary Lou was preceded in death by her mother and stepfather, Edna and Noel Southern, and her father, Morrison Prescott.

The family would like to express their thanks to Harrington Cancer Center, BSA Hospice, Acolade Home Health, Ware Living Center, and family and friends who loved and prayed for her.

She is survived by her three children, Sabrina East and husband John of Pampa, David Winegeart and wife Lisa of Amarillo, and John Winegeart and wife Vicki of Lubbock, and their father, Earl Winegeart. She is also survived by her eight grandchildren, Jon, Colby, Brittin and wife Lauren, McKinsie and husband Jake, Jason, Kylie and husband Brad, Kaitlin, Cassidy, and Jamie Leigh, and seven great-grandchildren, along with numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to CASA of the High Plains, 315 N. Ballard, Pampa, Texas 79065 or Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79106.

The family will receive friends at Mary Lou's residence on Sunday, Oct. 6, 2013, at 6 p.m.

Sign the online guest register at [www.carmichael-whatley.com](http://www.carmichael-whatley.com).

## Mary Elizabeth Thompson

Mary Elizabeth Thompson, 91, died Thursday, Oct. 3, 2013, in Pampa.



**Mary Thompson**

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, 2013, at the First Christian Church in Miami with Steve Porter, minister of Primitive Baptist Church in Paducah, and Rev. Billy Holland, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Thompson was born Dec. 30, 1921 in Little River, Texas to Paul Dean and Rosa Lee Jones. She was raised in Bryan and was a graduate of Bryan High School. She married J. W. "Jub" Thompson on April 5, 1942 in College Station. He preceded her in death on June 2, 2002.

Mary had been a resident of Miami for the past 68 years. She and her husband owned and operated Thompson Farm and Home Supply in Miami. She attended the First Christian Church. Mary was known throughout the Panhandle for her generosity, caring, and love of life. She was preceded in death by her parents, by five sisters, and a brother.

The family wishes to extend special thanks to Mary's niece and "second" daughter, Martha Porter, and her husband, Steve, who were always there for her. In addition, the family wants to express their appreciation to the ladies at her table at the Meredith House, Ernestine, Beulah, and Doris for their caring compassion for Mary.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Paul Edward Thompson and wife Margot Gill Thompson of Bella Vista, Arkansas and Alan "Butch" Thompson and wife Kay of Miami; a daughter, Deborah Hawkins and husband Don of The Woodlands; and a sister-in-law, Sue Jones, of Brunswick, Ga. Mary was also survived by nine grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, and two great great grandsons who brought great joy to her life, and by several nieces and nephews.

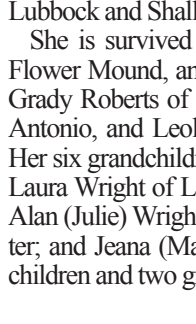
In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to First Christian Church, 201 E. Tascosa, Miami, TX 79059 or a favorite charity.

Sign the online register book at [www.carmichael-whatley.com](http://www.carmichael-whatley.com).

## Laverne Roberts Saunders

Laverne Roberts Saunders, 88, died Oct. 4, 2013 in Lubbock.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 2013 at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, with Jeff Foster, her grandson, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



**Laverne Saunders**

Memorial services will be held at the 12th Street Church of Christ in Shallowater, Texas at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2013 with Jeff Foster, officiating. Family friend Denton Wiggains will lead the congregation in selected hymns.

Laverne was born Oct. 26, 1924, in Wheeler, Texas to Lee and Letha Roberts. She graduated from Pampa High School and Amarillo Business College. She was baptized on June 22, 1944 at the Central Church of Christ in Pampa. She and George Franklin Saunders were married there on Jan. 28, 1945. They lived in Dexter and Roswell, N.M., Hale Center, McLean and Forgan Okla. before relocating in the Lubbock and Shallowater area.

She is survived by her daughters Janice (Loyd) Wright of Flower Mound, and Joyce (Jim) Foster of Lubbock, a brother, Grady Roberts of Spring, and two sisters, Adell Walin of San Antonio, and Leola Bracey and husband Ross of Carrollton. Her six grandchildren are: Jeff (Nancy) Foster of Gallup, N.M.; Laura Wright of Lewisville; Julie (Joe) Bollinger of Arlington; Alan (Julie) Wright of Spring; Jase (Tosha) Foster of Shallowater; and Jeana (Mark) Culbert of Shallowater; 11 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband George, her youngest daughter Judy Organ, and her youngest sister, Marie Steed.

Laverne enjoyed spending time in Bible study, quilting, oil painting and gardening. She influenced many people for the Lord by teaching Bible classes at church as well as many years of teaching at Boiling Springs Bible Camp, Black Mesa Bible Camp and through the World Bible School.

Memorials may be made to one of the following: In Search of the Lord's Way, PO Box 371, Edmond, OK 73083-9901; Lubbock Christian University, 5601 West 19th Street, Lubbock, TX 79407 or World Christian Broadcasting, 605 Bradley Court, Franklin TN 37067-9887.

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## Bouncin' Around Trials of tours and travels

In 1969, the movie, "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium" premiered. It was a hilarious tale of a whirlwind tour of Europe with a romantically-inclined English tour guide and his American tour group. In 1974 I experienced my own version of this film, and I quickly wondered why I ever decided to take the trip!



**JUDITH SMITH**

I signed up for a tour that was very reasonably priced, provided I was willing to share a room with another young woman who was also traveling alone. "What can it hurt?" I told myself. "I'll make a new friend" I told myself. "I'll see eight countries in 11 days!"

I should have talked myself out of it. The tour began with a flight from Chicago to New York, and then on to London. I had just started wearing contact lenses, but had decided to wear my glasses for the flight across the pond. Shortly before boarding the flight from New York to London, another traveler bumped into me, knocking my glasses off and breaking them. OK, I thought, I can fly without wearing glasses, and I can get them fixed in London. I tried unsuccessfully to find someone to repair the broken lens in London, so I was left to wear my contacts.

My roommate turned out to be a

young woman from New Zealand, and we got along pretty well. I'd been to England before, so I spent some time by myself seeing things that the tour didn't cover, like the Kew Gardens, the Regents Zoo and Portobello Road Market. I walked out late one night down to the Thames just so I could hear Big Ben chime at midnight — a time when one can really hear the chimes without the noise of the city. Two days later we flew to Amsterdam where we cruised the canals, watched diamonds being cut, and counted the hippies smoking pot in the center of town. I seemed to be entering a life of crime, as I "found" a tulip bulb outside the hotel in the garden, and smuggled it home in a dirty sock.

In the following days, we cruised the Rhine River, drank beer in a beer garden and enjoyed some very good food in both Germany and Austria. Both those countries passed in a bit of a blur, partly because I still couldn't find anyone to fix my glasses, and the contacts could only be worn for eight hours at a time. We finally made it to Italy, where the first stop was Venice. I've never been much for alcohol, but I was talked into a glass of "real Italian wine" which, along with the fragrance from the canals, made me ill. I returned to our room early and went to bed, only to be awakened a few hours later to find my roommate and the tour guide engaging in

some hanky panky. I made a little deal with the tour guide that he and I would trade rooms in exchange for my cooperation with his romance. I had quite a nice private room for the rest of the tour. Florence was a beautiful city, with works of art by Michelangelo and daVinci that I had only read about before.

And then came The Eternal City — Rome. I enjoyed seeing the usual sights, especially the Coliseum, but by far the most pleasant time was the first evening when we were bused out in the country to a garden restaurant that served real Italian food (not pizza!) on a patio with fragrant flowers all around, and violins playing. Our tour then took us to the Swiss Alps, and though I was disappointed at not seeing the Matterhorn, the mountains were breathtaking, and our hotel at Lake Lucerne was the best of all. I spent my first serious money on some quality scissors for my Mom and a knife for my uncle. I would love to return to Switzerland, a country that would definitely need more than the one day we spent there to see all its beauty.

That night our tour guide and the bus driver partied a little too energetically, and the next morning we were asked to be quiet on the bus as both men were hung over. About two hours into our trip through the Alps on our way to Paris, the brakes on the bus started burning, and we

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## The old media and the new sheriffs

Once again, we've reached a government shutdown over irresponsible government spending. Once more, the media are proclaiming the world is coming to an end and blaming conservative Republicans for everything. They are working hand in glove with the Never Enough Government lobby that dominates Washington, without a shred of shame.

Anchors and editors continue to insist that if the GOP were smart, it would bow to "conventional wisdom" and put its foot on the fiscal accelerator. That's what this is about. The elites fully expected Republicans "led" by McConnell and Boehner to fold and are stunned — furious, really — that they are being disobeyed.

There are new sheriffs in Washington who won't be intimidated and are willing to fight this Wild West of government excess. Their names include Ted Cruz, Mike Lee, Marco Rubio and Rand Paul.

In politics, there are four levels of response to political insurgency: Ignore, ridicule, savage, accept. We are at Stage Two, moving toward Stage Three. TV reporters treat them as comic figures. ABC's Jon Karl took the marathon Cruz speech and fast-forwarded it in mockery, declaring, "The absurdities were on display when tea party hero Ted Cruz gave his 20-hour-plus speech demanding an end to Obamacare in exchange for funding the government. Bedtime story included." Cruz read a Dr. Seuss story to his children over the TV since he wasn't coming home.

Then, Karl showed a mocking clip from liberal comedian Jon Stewart, reading from a fake book called "The Bore-ax" that Cruz was the "showboatiest blab" in the "Senate of snooze."

Ridicule, however, won't suffice on the budget battles. This is where distortions and negative attacks come in. Seven months ago, reporters reflexively launched into complete Panic Mode to push Obama's theme on the sequester.

ABC morning anchor Josh Elliott warned, "Massive government cuts go into effect that could impact every American: jobs vaporizing, flights delayed, even criminals walking free." ABC reporter David Kerley said, "It sounds like a disaster movie!"

None of that happened. None of it. Who is the fool now? ABC reporters really deserve to be put in fast-forward video, followed by a Jon Stewart joke about blabby showboating.

Reporters' respect for the

viewers of TV news is so low that they simply ignore disturbing little facts like the enormous size of our deficits, or even the size of the annual federal budget in trillions. That is immaterial somehow. They are allergic to words like "trillion." ABC saves it for stories like this: "Beer is a \$100 billion industry in this country, selling over 6 trillion gallons per year."

We are going broke. So how is that being covered? On ABC over the last three months, the word "deficit" came up exactly once on their morning and evening newscasts, with George Stephanopoulos simply saying on a Sunday edition of "Good Morning America" that Obama planned on a "deficit deal" in the fall. These same shows addressed "attention deficit disorder" three times. But they have their journalistic priorities. ABC "News" did address the word "twerking" 15 times over the last month since the Miley Cyrus dancing debacle at the MTV Video Music Awards.

A political junkie could have more respect for network news if they made any attempt to demonstrate a seriousness of purpose. If these stories were filled with policy substance and explained how the budgeting process has broken down, then their usual tilt toward the Democrats wouldn't be as atrocious. Their usual weapon of choice is the "spending cut victim" story that rages against "heartless" attempts to rein in spending growth.

They aren't really doing stories about the budget. They're doing stories loaded with soundbite duels, assessing which party (which is to say, the one that starts with an R) is going to suffer for refusing to bend.

They're not filing stories about how Obamacare is failing, when the unions are scratching their way out and UPS is dropping coverage to 15,000 spouses and IBM is ousting 110,000 retirees from its health insurance program at the end of the year. What's the fun in substance?

The new Republicans in town are showing Ronald Reagan's willingness to upset the media apple carts. They are — correctly — ignoring the pleas from Washington elites to get along with the media. Reagan dragged journalists along, kicking and screaming, while his policies led to an historic economic recovery and a collapsing Soviet empire. It will work for the tea party stalwarts in keeping this country from sinking further into staggering debt and statist misery.

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## Escaping 'government' schools

People say public schools are "one of the best parts of America". I believed that. Then I started reporting on them.

Now I know that public school — government school is a better name — is one of the worst parts of America. It's a stultified government monopoly. It never improves.

Most services improve. They get faster, better, cheaper. But not government monopolies. Government schools are rigid, boring, expensive and more segregated than private schools.

I call them "government" instead of "public" schools because not much is "public" about them. Members of the public don't get to pick their kids' schools, teachers, curriculum or cost.

By contrast, supermarkets are "private" yet open to everyone. You can stroll in 24 hours a day. Just try that with your kid's public school. You might be arrested.

Now a school choice movement has given government schools a sliver of competition. Private

schools, charter schools, vouchers, education tax credits and the Web offer competition. Not all the alternatives work, but with competition, bad alternatives die and good ones grow.

This will help all kids. But so far, the alternatives reach only a small number of kids. Unions and bureaucrats don't want competition, and they use their political clout to stifle it. But gradually, they're losing.

After fighting homeschooling for years, they've stopped trying to ban it, and today homeschoolers fare better on tests and college admission. So, some in the government monopoly claim that if your kids are homeschooled, they will not be properly socialized (in the sense of interacting with peers, that is, not in the sense of belonging to government).

But homeschooled kids participate in all sorts of social events with other homeschooling families. Homeschoolers do just fine. Somehow, without government control, they prosper.

Defenders of government schools often claim their schools are what create the American "melting pot." Different races, ethnic groups and income levels

mix together in government-funded schools. Bunk. If it was ever true, it isn't now.

University of Arkansas education professor Jay Greene examined school classrooms and found that public schools were more likely to be almost entirely white or entirely minority.

He also looked at who sat with whom in school lunchrooms. At private schools, students of different races were more likely to sit together.

We don't do poor kids any favors by keeping them trapped in the poorly run government system. If you really care about "the public," you should let people go where they get the best service.

When government gets bad results — high dropout rates, poor test scores — its defenders say schools need more money.

But spending per student has tripled. There are more computers, teachers, social workers, reading specialists, principals, assistant principals, etc. But test scores haven't improved.

Unpredictable things happen when you leave people free to experiment, and competition produces better results than one tired monopoly.

A bizarre column in Slate recently, arguing that school choice might

drain resources away from government schools, was titled, "If You Send Your Kid to Private School, You Are a Bad Person".

The columnist wrote, "If every single parent sent every single child to public school, public schools would improve ... It could take generations. Your children and grandchildren might get mediocre educations in the meantime, but it will be worth it, for the eventual common good."

This is how leftists think. Everyone must jump into the government pot. Even if it is mediocre (or worse), we're all in this together. Otherwise, the rich will get all the goods, and the poor will suffer.

Don't they notice that cellphones, cars and air conditioning keep improving yet poor people are able to buy them? No.

They don't understand that market competition helps everyone, especially the poor.

I think those who want to force a single-government solution on everyone are just confused — but if I were as judgmental as that Slate columnist, I'd be tempted to conclude that they're bad people.

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

# Travels

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had to insist that they let us off the bus in the closest village while the bus was serviced (and the two men nursed their headaches.) It was there that I met my first and only Swiss cow, a beautiful tawny animal with big soulful eyes. The cow's owner was thrilled when I asked if I could take her picture, and begged me to send him a copy. We finally re-boarded the repaired bus, and got into Paris in time to be told that the restaurant where we were supposed to eat was already closed for the night. Some of us found a sidewalk café where we enjoyed delicious, but expensive, strawberries and cream.

The Eiffel Tower and the Champs Elysees are both spectacular, and the Louvre made the whole whirlwind trip worthwhile. Our second night featured a trip to the Moulin Rouge where we had a delicious meal while watching mostly-naked women cavort around on the stage. I'm grateful that I was able to see all these countries, if only for a short time. It was like sampling small bits of fine cuisine that either makes you want more of something, or finding that some bits are not to your taste. I would love to go back to all but Italy, but at my own speed and definitely without an overly-amorous tour guide or alcoholic bus driver!

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# Calif. gives immigrants driver's licenses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Jerry Brown signed a bill Thursday adding California to the growing list of states allowing immigrants living in the country illegally to obtain driver's licenses.

Immigrant advocates have long lobbied for the change in the nation's most populous state. The licenses would carry a distinction on the front of the card that states the document may be used for driving, not as federal identification.

Several immigrant advocates initially raised concerns that the marker will contribute to racial profiling. The bill includes protections against discrimination.

Brown predicted that California's endorsement of driver's licenses for immigrants will mean more states will follow.

"This is only the first step," he told a cheering crowd at the signing ceremony outside City Hall in Los Angeles. "When a million people without their documents drive legally and with respect in the state of California, the rest of this country will have to stand up and take notice. No longer are undocumented people in the shadows."

Brown was scheduled to repeat the signing later in Fresno, the heart of the vast Central Valley agricultural region.

State and local officials touted the importance of getting immigrants properly trained and tested so they know how to drive and know traffic rules in California.

"That's what this bill is about, making the streets of this state safer," Los Angeles Police Chief Charlie Beck told the crowd.

Over the last two decades, immigrant advo-

cates have pushed to get licenses restored in California. The effort took on added significance in recent years as immigrants caught driving without a license began seeing their cars impounded and wound up being screened by federal immigration authorities for deportation.

Most states don't allow immigrants in the country illegally to obtain licenses. But a growing number, including Colorado and Oregon, have passed similar measures to issue marked licenses for driving purposes only.

In California, the bill authored by Democratic Assemblyman Luis Alejo would grant licenses to anyone who passes written and road tests, regardless of immigration status.

State officials estimate 1.4 million drivers will apply for licenses under the law, which was supported by the state's Police Chiefs Association and insurance authorities.

It isn't clear whether entities like local government offices, libraries or banks will accept the license as a form of identification. The licenses are expected to be issued starting in Jan. 2015.

It isn't the first time the California legislature passed a measure giving licenses to immigrants in the country illegally. Led by former Democratic state lawmaker and current Los Angeles city councilman Gil Cedillo, the legislature passed license bills that were struck down by Republican governor Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Under Brown, immigrant advocates saw a new opportunity to get a bill signed. The bill is one of several immigrant-friendly measures passed by the legislature this year, including overtime pay for

domestic workers and an effort to scale back collaboration between local law enforcement and federal immigration officials.

Brown has enjoyed strong support among Latino voters, whose numbers are growing in California, and appears to sense how the broader public has become more welcoming toward immigrants even as the debate over an immigration overhaul has stalled in Congress, said Jaime Regalado, emeritus professor of political science at California State University, Los Angeles.

On the steps of City Hall, scores of immigrant rights activists and state and local officials chanted "champion" in Spanish at the mention of his name. In his speech, Brown urged lawmakers in Washington to move forward on more sweeping immigration reform.

Ismael Salvador, a 63-year-old factory worker from El Salvador, turned out to see the bill signing. He said the change will radically alter the lives of his two daughters who are in the country illegally. One risks driving every morning to her job as a lunch truck cook, and the other cleans houses and relies on rides because she is afraid to get behind the wheel.

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**TUESDAY, October 8**  
Popcorn shrimp or chef salad, spinach, broccoli florets, fresh fruit, juice  
**Breakfast-** Donut, sausage patty

**WEDNESDAY, October 9**  
Spaghetti or popcorn chicken, green beans, tossed salad, mixed fruit, fresh fruit  
**Breakfast-** Waffle sticks, syrup

**THURSDAY, October 10**  
Egg rolls or pizza, corn, broccoli florets, fresh fruit, juice  
**Breakfast-** Biscuit, sausage patty

**FRIDAY, October 11**  
Chicken fajitas or hamburger, french fries, burger salad, pinto beans, fresh fruit  
**Breakfast-** Cereal, toast

### Pampa Meals on Wheels

**MONDAY, October 7**  
B.b.q. meatballs, potato, salad, baked beans, apricots

**TUESDAY, October 8**  
Hamloaf, hominy casserole, zucchini/tomatoes, pineapple

**WEDNESDAY, October 9**  
Chicken nuggets, baked potatoes, peas/carrots, peaches

**THURSDAY, October 10**  
Shepherd's pie, corn, pickled beets, Jell-O

**FRIDAY, October 11**  
Chicken breast, bread sticks, green beans, applesauce

### Pampa Senior Citizens Center

**MONDAY, October 7**  
Chicken fried steak or chicken alfredo, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, northern beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, applesauce cake, cherry cream pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

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Hamburger steak or chicken salad, steak fries, spinach, carrots, pinto beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, Boston cream pie, blueberry cheese cake, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

**WEDNESDAY, October 9**  
Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, broccoli spears/cheese, corn beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, spice cake, chocolate icebox pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

**THURSDAY, October 10**  
Chicken strips or taco salad, tater tots, Scandinavian blend, fried okra, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, black forest cake, coconut cream pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

**FRIDAY, October 11**  
Fried cod filets/hushpuppies or Swedish meatballs/noodles, potato wedges, succotash, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, pecan brownies, butterscotch pie, fruit cup, garlic bread, hot roll, cornbread



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare  
This ghost skeleton "mysteriously" attached itself to the press one night at The Pampa News. Nobody's tried to move him away yet, but maybe he's more afraid of us than we are of him. If you have decorated your business for Halloween or fall, email a picture with a description to thowsare@thepampanews.com and we will consider posting it to our Facebook page.



Photo by Lindsey Tomaschik  
The Pampa Fire Department is at it again selling their annual cancer awareness T-shirts. Contact any Pampa firefighter or Fire Marshal Michael "Big Mac" Ryan to get yours before they run out. The helmet pictured above has the same design as the T-shirts and will be given to a cancer fighter or survivor at the end of the month.



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## Judge suppresses evidence in immigrant case

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A federal judge has granted a motion to suppress evidence in the case of a Texas man charged in Mississippi with transporting people who were in the country illegally. Armando Alvarado was charged with the crime in August 2012 after being pulled over by a state trooper on Interstate 20 in Rankin County, Miss. His lawyer, Mike Scott, argued in court records that the stop was illegal and any evidence and statements should be thrown out. The court record says the trooper stopped Alvarado for following another vehicle too closely on Aug. 23, 2012. There were four others in the 2002 Volkswagen Jetta. Alvarado had a Rosenberg, Texas, address and told the officer he was going to Atlanta to visit his brother, the court record said. After questioning and running a background check, the trooper determined Alvarado had been charged with a similar crime in the past. The trooper also said Alvarado gave conflicting statements about who owned the car and his relationship with the passengers. The trooper called immigration officials to report a "small load" of people suspected of being in the U.S. illegally. U.S. District Judge Carlton Reeves in Jackson ruled this week that the traffic stop was valid. However, the judge said that nearly 20 minutes into the stop, the trooper told Alvarado he would not be ticketed for the traffic violation.

pose of the stop had been fulfilled," Reeves said in his order. Instead, the trooper asked Alvarado for permission to search the vehicle. By the time the search was completed, a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement official had arrived. The judge said the trooper may have had a "hunch" that a crime was being committed, but he didn't have proper legal authority to detain Alvarado after deciding not to ticket him. "The computer check revealed no warrants for Alvarado's arrest, no reports that the vehicle was stolen, no reports that the vehicle had been or was currently involved in a crime, no reports that Alvarado was in the midst of a crime, and no reports that Alvarado was about to commit a crime," the judge wrote. Reeves said the prolonged detention violated Alvarado's Fourth Amendment rights.

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# Government shutdown slowed border prosecutions

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The top federal prosecutor in San Diego said prosecutions of immigrant and drug smuggling offenses would be fully restored Friday, three days after they were curtailed in response to the federal government shutdown.

Laura Duffy, the U.S. attorney in San Diego, said late Thursday that prosecutions would return to normal after the Justice Department agreed to restore staff.

A U.S. official told The Associated Press that Duffy's office issued guidelines Monday that immigrant smuggling cases would only be prosecuted only if they involved death or serious injury and non-marijuana drug smuggling cases would not be prosecuted if a suspect had a "border crossing card," which are visas issued to Mexicans living in border regions to allow short visits. Marijuana cases were not to be prosecuted at all.

Felony prosecutions for re-entering the United States after deportation were accepted only for suspects previously convicted of a violent crime under the guidelines, which took effect when the shutdown began Tuesday. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because prosecution guidelines are not public.

The guidelines were strengthened Wednesday to drop the requirement that the smuggling offense involve death or serious injury to instead be reviewed case by case, the official said. Felony prosecutions for re-entering the country after deportation were to be accepted for suspects

with at least two felony convictions, even if they were non-violent.

Duffy, in response to a request for comment, said in a statement, "Our initial contingency plan was not going to allow us to maintain our regular intake of criminal cases so we sought and received authorization from DOJ to exempt more of our criminal division staff from furloughs. As a result, tomorrow we are back to normal intake."

The guidelines were issued for the Southern District of California, which spans the border with Mexico from the Pacific Ocean to the Arizona state line. It was unclear if they applied to other jurisdictions along the nation's northern and southern borders, including Arizona and Texas, which see the heaviest amount of immigration traffic.

U.S. attorney offices issue guidelines to immigration enforcement agencies like the Border Patrol, Immigration and Customs Enforcement and Customs and Border Protection's office of field operations, which oversees ports of entry. They are intended to give investigators a handle on which cases are most likely to be accepted for prosecution.

Southern California filed the third highest number of immigration-related prosecutions among the nation's 94 district courts in July, trailing only Southern and Western Texas, according to the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse at Syracuse University, which analyzes federal data. New Mexico and Arizona rounded out the top five.

# ★ Sunday horoscope

A baby born today has a Sun and Moon in Libra if born before 1:02 a.m. (PDT). Afterward, the Moon will be in Scorpio.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Oct. 6, 2013:

This year you often will come up with fun ideas. You also will be more open to sharing and relating with others. You have insecurities, just like everyone else, but you will decide to take on one of them and change your perspective.

If you are single, count on an unusual seductiveness that will attract more than one potential sweetie. You will have a choice to make. If you are attached, be sure to dote on your partner. You do not want to cause yourself any problems. SCORPIO can be quite possessive.

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'll see how worthwhile many of your efforts have been as a dear loved one makes every attempt to be open and share his or her feelings with you. You might decide to change how you view an older friend or relative. Tonight: Someone else wants to start a discussion.

This Week: Take an emotional risk.

## TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You might find it difficult to remain serious with so many people coming in and out of your life. Others continue to seek you out. Your popularity soars, yet the person

you care most about seems distant. Tonight: Indulge yourself just one more time.

This Week: You could be taken aback by someone's behavior. Time for a chat!

## GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Your level-headed approach, matched with an unusually creative idea, could make the afternoon fun -- not only for you, but also for others. This combination is a recipe for a wonderful escape from reality. Tonight: Call it early.

This Week: You feel like you are in the trenches -- all work and no play.

## CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ If you hit a roadblock, count on your imagination. You also might want to consider reversing course and heading in an entirely new direction. Others seem to reach out to you, as they want your time and attention. Stay focused on your goals. Tonight: Let the fun go on.

This Week: Your emotional nature dominates.

## LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ If you wanted a quiet, peaceful day, give up or run away now! Others, specifically a grim family member, will seek you out. This person will ask you for a favor, and you will feel obligated to say "yes." You need to put limits on what is being asked. Tonight: Speak your mind.

This Week: Anchor in today and tomorrow. Your creativity is high.

## VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You could be rethinking a decision you recently made. Trust that

you will know which way to head when you are at a critical juncture. Whatever you do today will be done to excess, whether it is worrying, eating or simply visiting with friends! Tonight: Be understanding.

This Week: The faster you let an issue go, the better you will feel.

## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Check out the cost of a purchase that you feel would add to the quality of your life. Understand that the price might not be within your budget and that there could be a lot of extra expenses you haven't yet considered. Tonight: Cocoon at home and do your own thing.

This Week: Be careful with all financial matters during the next two days.

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

★★★★★ Plans you made yesterday might no longer be suitable. You could decide that you want to head in a different direction, simply because you feel so good today. Be understanding, but do not allow anyone to rain on your parade! Reach out to a friend. Tonight: Enjoy every moment.

This Week: You soar like a bird Monday and Tuesday.

## SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Honor a need to slow down and perhaps handle several personal matters. This even might include taking a lengthy snooze or making a phone call. Allow your day to flow with your innate needs and desires. Tonight: Have a chat with a family member that is long overdue.

This Week: You are off-

center through Tuesday. Wednesday, you know you can tackle anything.

## CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You have more options than you realize. You might be overwhelmed by all of the possibilities around you. Count on making the right choice for you. You seem to be able to enjoy yourself no matter where you are. Tonight: Make time for a friend who is bummed out.

This Week: Meetings today and tomorrow define the remainder of the week.

## AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You could be full of fun and energy, yet those around you might not be in the same light mood. Consider pitching in with a friend's project to help him or her finish it. Once it is done, you will have a reason to celebrate. Tonight: Check in with an older relative.

This Week: Others look to you for answers.

## PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You'll long for a change of scenery. Invite a loved one to join you on a drive out of town to a favorite spot on a lake or some other scenic area. You will be happiest if you choose a setting near water. You will have a good time. Tonight: Happily return home.

This Week: Detach in order to see a problem from a different perspective.

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# PampaSports

## THE PAMPA HARVESTERS START A TWO-GAME ROAD TRIP IN CANADIAN



Photos by Charla Shults

Above, the Harvesters' defense, led by (22) Colton Thompson, brings down a Canadian Wildcat. Right, (10) Daymon Flores finishes a touchdown run in the fourth quarter. The Harvesters return to action next Friday in Perryton.

### Harvesters fall to Wildcats 49-26 in final non-district game.

BY JOHN LEE  
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With a cold front expected to be blown in before the game was over, the Pampa Harvesters took the field down U.S. Highway 60 in Canadian.

Ask almost any former football coach and they will say sometimes the ball doesn't always bounce the way of your team. That seemed to be a story for the Pampa Harvesters throughout the first half. But at times that was also an issue for the Canadian Wildcats.

"I thought that the kids gave great effort, they had multiple chances to say 'it's not going to happen tonight' and lay down and they never did," Harvesters head coach Heath Parker said.

The Wildcats answered the scoring drive with one of their own, going on a 10-play drive that ended with junior wide receiver Chance Cook running in a 5-yard touchdown. Both teams felt the wind blow through, signaling the cold front was coming, as they each saw receivers drop passes and quarterbacks over compensate by adding extra zip to their throws.

The Harvesters opened the first quarter with a three-and-out. Canadian took advantage of this and ran a two-play 58-yard drive for a touchdown. Fifty-six of those yards were on the legs of senior wide receiver Brock Hedgecock, giving the Wildcats the 7-0 lead.

The Harvesters following drive showed plenty of life. Junior running back Brycen McClendon and senior running back Daymon Flores seemed to be in sync, trading carries marching the Harvesters down the field. Combine that with a catch of around 15 yards by sophomore running back Joseph Radke and the Harvesters were knocking on the door of the Wildcats end zone.

On another Harvesters third down, in an unorthodox play, junior quarterback Tyler Hooper had his pass intercepted off a dropped pass kicked into the hands

of a defender as the receiver was falling. This seems to be happening more and more in football.

Wildcats senior quarterback Ben Arbuckle threw his 16th touchdown this season on a 71-yard pass to Boston Hudson. This extended their lead to 14-7 Wildcats.

In the second quarter, the Harvesters were able to answer the touchdown with a touchdown of their own. With McClendon and Flores trading hand-offs again, the Harvesters tricked the Wildcats, sending senior wide out Kody Maddox into motion and handing off to him for a 17-yard rushing touchdown.

"I felt like our offense was heading in the right direction against Bushland and tonight," Parker said.

"I felt like we did a good job of trying to limit Canadian snaps. Canadian was beating Bushland (last week) easily, who is a good football team, when they played each other. I thought we did a good job (running the ball) and we did a good job finishing drives."

The Canadian offense continued to show its potency well into the third quarter. Starting with a scoring drive to open the half with a touchdown pass to the flat from Arbuckle to Hedgecock, they extended their lead to 28-7. Pampa struggled to get their offense to move past midfield on their drives, often giving the Wildcats short fields to work with.

Despite these struggles, the Harvesters' senior running back Adrian Elam showed the ability to get in and out cuts and finding ways to get down field.

This included a pass from Tyler Hooper, which set up a touchdown in the fourth quarter. The Harvesters defense also showed life, getting in the back field often led by senior defensive lineman Cager Osbourne.

"Our passing game showed chances of being explosive," Parker said. "I thought Tyler (Hooper) did a good job of standing in the pocket and delivering some balls. Some

were caught, some weren't. That's just something we need to keep working on. Keep getting guys some balls within grasp and go."

On the ensuing drive for Canadian, then Arbuckle found junior wide receiver Braiden Galla on a screen pass and Galla took it 63 yards for a touchdown, giving them the 35-28 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Pampa continued to struggle on offense, and Canadian kept adding to their lead in the fourth quarter.

Canadian scored two touchdowns on runs by Chance Cook, giving them the lead 49-14. Pampa finally started scoring in the fourth quarter. Daymon Flores scored two touchdowns in the final three minutes, giving the Harvesters a respectable 26 points. The final score in Canadian was 49-26.

"I think that the kids have been very resilient," Parker said. "I think that they understand that we want to win every time we turn on the clock. That has been our goal from January until now, and it hasn't gone that way."

"But they have been resilient on the fact that as far as anything postseason goes, as far as any district championships, we haven't played one game towards that."

The Harvesters take the field next Friday for their second straight road game in Perryton. This is the first game of District 1-3A play. Kickoff is at 7:30.

"We are playing almost the same football team (as far as schemes go) next week as we played tonight," Parker said.

"The same defense that we run, the same defense Canadian runs. The difference is they're an air-raid offense that really likes to highlight the run game. They got a super tail back, and we are going to have to get a lot of bodies to him and get him on the ground."

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## Santos, Arreola and defense shine in JV Harvester win

BY JOHN LEE  
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It was a big night, not just for Sergio Santos, but the entire junior varsity Harvester football squad Thursday night as they won their third out of the last four contests.

The game opened up with a long run by sophomore running back Sergio Santos, and it essentially ended as he intercepted a pass with a little more than a minute remaining on the clock, allowing the offense to sit on the ball to end the game.

"I love it. He gets beat deep to pull them within two points of us," junior varsity head coach Bret Bethke said. "Then he turns around and makes the interception. What heart and what dedication to keep his head up."

After the big touchdown run to start the game, Canadian tied it up with a touchdown run of their own, and seemed to capture momentum from the Harvesters.

But sophomore returner Aaron Arreola and the rest of the special teams had a different idea. Given Arreola

the blocks he needed, the special teams helped guide him from around 90 yards back to the end zone for a touchdown.

"That run was huge, it got us back in the game, gets our momentum back," Bethke said. "Then he goes and runs the two-point conversion on top of it. He played huge for us tonight."

Following a three-and-out by the Canadian offense, the Harvesters ended the first quarter with a long run by junior running back Blaze Sullivan. That set up a rushing touchdown by sophomore quarterback Jordan Green.

The defense showed another impressive outing. With multiple sacks by pass-rush tandem Erick Kuehne and Brandon Moore, the Canadian offense continued to struggle. Despite the pass-rush, however, the Canadian offense still found its way into the end zone, ending the half at 18-12.

The third quarter continued to be a defensive battle, including the Harvester defense keeping the Canadian

offense out of the end zone in multiple goal line situations.

"It is one of those deals," Bethke said. "We preach to them that they will not score on us when you get down there. We are going to tighten up and we are going to play hard. They call it the red zone for a reason. Let's get them stopped when they get down there. We work on short-yardage situations and it really paid off for us tonight."

Canadian eventually scored after a fumble deep in Harvester territory, tying it up at 18-18. But Arreola once again ran a long touchdown in, making it 26-18 Harvesters.

As Bethke alluded to, Santos did get burned on a touchdown pass (making the score 26-24), but after a Harvester three-and-out on offense, Santos picked off the Canadian pass on the ensuing Wildcat drive, giving us the final 26-24.

The junior varsity team stays home next week and opens up district play against

Perryton.

"I think the first thing we are going to do to prepare is tell them the importance of district play now," Bethke said.

"Now we are playing for something. Now we are playing for bragging rights and a district championship. That is where we start with our preparation. Get them ramped up and ready to play."



Photo by John Lee  
(21) Sergio Santos on the opening touchdown. Santos also had the interception which sealed the 26-24 victory for the Harvesters.

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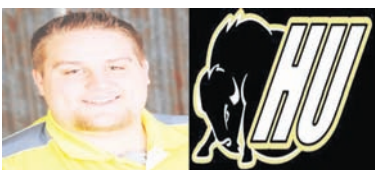
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## From the Press Box

■ Keep Manning guessing, and if the ball bounces the right way, Cowboys can pull an upset.

It is very well known how much I love my Denver Broncos. This season thus far has been complete bliss and has helped me get over the heart-breaker in the Mile High city in January where the Broncos were prematurely ejected from the playoffs. But as great as this season has been for the Broncos so far, this weekend is going to be a rough one for the Lee household. My wife is a die-hard Dallas Cowboys fan, the type who thinks every year the Cowboys are Super Bowl contenders. It isn't her fault, most Cowboys fans think that way because of how dominant they were in the 90s with the triplets, and older ones remember the 70s with "Captain America" Roger Staubach.

While I consider myself very blessed to be married to a woman who enjoys football as much as I do (yes, we are in fantasy football leagues together), I dread these weekends because my team will scorch her with a Broncos win. As the old adage goes, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." So let's talk about how I can avoid this Monday being a more awful Monday than normal. Nobody can break down how to beat a team like a fan of that team. It is already projected by many regional and national sports writers that the Broncos will win, but few have it at more than touchdown spread. So what do the Cowboys have to do to win? Let's start off with, confuse Peyton Manning. Watch old tapes of the Falcons and Ravens from last year. Manning is not the type of quarterback who gets nervous when there is pressure in his face. So send your normal Demarcus Ware and occasionally Sean Lee, but no more than that because if there is too much pass-rush the Broncos will adjust and switch to more tight end sets.

I am opposed to many writers in that if the Cowboys run the ball they will beat the Broncos. The Broncos have the best run-defense in the league four weeks in and it isn't like they have faced cupcakes for ball-carriers. They have faced Baltimore's Ray Rice, Philadelphia's LeSean McCoy and the Raiders Darren McFadden, all very good runners, but all have been

slowed by Denver's defensive line. So the Cowboys will have to do what I like to call "extended handoffs." Run Demarco Murray on screens. That may only do so much but it will keep the defense honest so maybe the Cowboys can run the ball. But even if you do that, the Denver Broncos have what Broncos wide receiver Eric Decker dubbed as "The Four Horsemen" on offense. Demaryius Thomas, Decker, Wes Welker and emerging tight end Julius Thomas are all dangerous if left even a little open, so what can the Cowboys do to stop them? DO NOT put a line-backer on Julius Thomas. Teams have tried to do that multiple times this year, and have been burned. The guy is a former basketball player like San Diego tight end Antonio Gates, whom linebacker Sean Lee got scorched by last week on a long touchdown. The Cowboys are going to have to put a defensive back on each of these guys and the defensive backs deep will

have to guess who to double cover. If they can do this, and hopefully trick Peyton Manning into throwing an interception, they will be successful. Lastly for the Cowboys, PROTECT THE FOOTBALL. Tony Romo is going to have to play a near perfect game. If he is lucky, Broncos corner Champ Bailey will return this week and Denver will put him on wide receiver Dez Bryant. If that happens, Bryant will get loose and Romo will find him easy. But Bryant will also have to catch everything thrown his way, because he has had a lot of drops this year. With a clean game by the Cowboys, and one or two Broncos' mistakes, the Cowboys can win this. But ultimately I think the Broncos will win 35-28, and I will have a rough home life for the next week (I just of course).

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JOHN LEE

## Carter, Cowboys need bounce-back against Manning

IRVING (AP) — Bruce Carter picked a bad week to have a bunch of bad plays show up on film.

The Dallas Cowboys linebacker is about to face Peyton Manning and the Denver Broncos.

Or maybe that's the good news. Maybe Carter won't be singled out.

"I think he may target everybody," Carter said with a smile when asked if he figured Manning might pick on him Sunday.

"It's Peyton Manning. You've got to be on your Qs at all times and just play."

Carter says he didn't do either in the worst game of the season for the Dallas defense — a 30-21 loss to San Diego last week.

The third-year player was beaten for touchdowns twice and benched in the second half. He wasn't making excuses either, even acknowledging that he's splitting snaps with Ernie Sims this week and might not start when healthy for the first time since his rookie season.

"I would say it's one of the worst games I've had since I was a Cowboy," Carter said. "I was just all over the place and I kind of didn't read my keys like I should have and I didn't zone in and focus."

He wasn't the only problem.

While Sean Lee had a 52-yard interception return for Dallas' final points late in the first half, he struggled on a play that helped San Diego put away the game — a 56-yard touchdown pass to Antonio Gates.

Morris Claiborne was beaten several times at cornerback, another step back in what is becoming an up-and-down career for the former No. 6 overall pick.

The refrain was familiar in the Dallas locker room this week with all the talk about Manning and his 16 touchdowns with no interceptions.

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Game 3: St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates TBS 3:37 p.m. (Direct TV 247)  
Game 3: Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers...TBS 7:07 p.m. (Direct TV 247)

**Football**  
N.E. Patriots at Cincinnati Bengals.....CBS 12 p.m. (Cable One 10, Direct TV 10)  
New Orleans Saints at Chicago Bears.....FOX 12 p.m. (CableOne 9, Direct TV 14)  
Denver Broncos at Dallas Cowboys.....CBS 3:25 p.m. (Cable One 10, Direct TV 10)  
Houston Texans at S.F. 49ers.....NBC 7:15 p.m. (Cable One 4, Direct TV 4)  
San Diego Chargers at Oakland Raiders.....NFLN 10:35 p.m. (Cable One 331, Direct TV 212)

**Racing**  
Formula 1.....NBCSp 2 a.m. (CableOne 326, Direct TV 220)  
Indy Car.....NBCS 1 p.m. (CableOne 326, Direct TV 220)  
NASCAR Sprint Cup Chase from Kansas.....ESPN 2 p.m. (Cable One 24, Direct TV 206)  
American Le Mans Series.....ESPN2 5:30 p.m. (Cable One 25, Direct TV 209)  
NHRA.....ESPN3/ESPN2 11 a.m./8p.m. (Online / Cable One 25, Direct TV 206)

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# No. 20 Red Raiders visit Kansas in Big 12 matchup

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas coach Charlie Weis knows exactly how long it will have been since the Jayhawks last won a Big 12 game when they face No. 20 Texas Tech on Saturday.

He made sure to remind his team this week.

"As of this Saturday it will be 1,063 days since Kansas football won a game against a Big 12 opponent," Weis said Tuesday, "and if we exclude Colorado, who is no longer in the Big 12, it will actually be 1,455 days. I have those numbers down."

The Jayhawks have lost their last 21 conference games dating to a win over the Buffaloes in 2010 under former coach Turner Gill. Their last victory over a league opponent that's still in the Big 12 was two coaches ago — Mark Mangino led them past Iowa State on Oct. 10, 2009.

The Jayhawks nearly ended that streak on a couple of occasions last season, including in their game against the Red Raiders. Kansas rallied to force overtime, then double overtime, before Eric Stephens tossed a 3-yard TD pass out of the Wildcat formation

to give Texas Tech a 41-34 win.

It was the 13th time in 14 games that Texas Tech (4-0) has beaten Kansas (2-1). The lone loss came in 2001, when current coach Kliff Kingsbury was the Red Raiders' quarterback.

"I appreciate you bringing that up," Kingsbury said. "It's always tough there to play. You look at their track record at home and it will be a very good challenge for our team."

Texas Tech is trying to start 5-0 for the first time since 2008, and a win would allow Kingsbury to join Dell Morgan as the only coaches in school history to win their first five games.

As Kingsbury and the Red Raiders try to keep a dream start to their season going, and Kansas tries to end a long Big 12 losing streak, here are five things to keep in mind:

**FAMILIAR FOES:** Weis and Kingsbury should be plenty familiar with each other. Weis was the offensive coordinator for the New England Patriots when Kingsbury was starting out in the NFL. Kingsbury's career never took off, and Weis eventually

left the NFL for Notre Dame. Kingsbury was hired by his alma mater this season, while Weis is in his second season with the Jayhawks. "He was one of the best game planners I've ever been around on a week-to-week basis," Kingsbury said. "I learned a lot of X's and O's."

**MAYFIELD THE MAN:** Walk-on quarterback Baker Mayfield will start for Texas Tech, even though he was replaced by fellow freshman Davis Webb in a win over Texas State two weeks ago. Mayfield won the job with Michael Brewer recovering from a back injury. "Baker earned the starting spot with what he did in camp," Kingsbury said. "The last week he wasn't very healthy, and I think it showed. So I'm excited to see him healthy again."

**AIR IT OUT:** Kansas is still trying to get its passing game on track behind Jake Heaps, the former high-profile recruit who transferred from BYU. Heaps threw for a season-high 279 yards and a touchdown in a 13-10 victory over Louisiana Tech two weeks ago. "We've gotten a chance to be comfortable with one another," Heaps

said of his wide receivers. "We have that in-game experience. We continue to work on it in practice, and last game was a great development."

**AIR IT OUT, PART 2:** The Red Raiders have embraced the aerial acrobatics of former coach Mike Leach. Mayfield and Webb have combined to throw for more than 1,600 yards in four games, and will be going against a Kansas defensive backfield that's entirely new. "We're adjusting well to their tempo," Jayhawks safety Cassius Sendish said. "We're going to respect it to the point where whoever they put out there, we're going to line up and put our best against them."

**RISE AND SHINE:** Kick-off is scheduled for 11 a.m. CT. It's the second straight game that the Jayhawks will start before noon, but will be a major departure for Texas Tech, which has played four night games. "It's a little different than what we're accustomed to," Red Raiders wide receiver Bradley Marquez said. "But I think we're more mature as a team now where we can overcome that and have that not affect us."

## Watch the Pros – Saturday

**Baseball**

Game 2: Tampa Bay Rays at Boston Red Sox.....TBS 4:37 p.m. (Direct TV 247)

Game 2: Detroit Tigers at Oakland Athletics.....TBS 7:37 p.m. (Direct TV 247)

**College Football**

(20) Texas Tech at Kansas.....Fox Sports 1 11 a.m. (CableOne 304, Direct TV 219)

TCU at (11) Oklahoma.....FOX 6 p.m. (CableOne 9, Direct TV 14)

(25) Maryland at (8) Florida St.....ESPN 11 a.m. (Cable One 24, Direct TV 206)

Kansas St. at (21) Oklahoma St.....ABC 2:30 p.m. (Cable One 7, Direct TV 7)

Georgia Tech at (14) Miami.....ESPNU 2:30 p.m. (Cable One 301, Direct TV 208)

(6) Georgia at Tennessee.....CBS 2:30 p.m. (Cable One 10, Direct TV 10)

Arkansas at (18) Florida.....ESPNU 2:30 p.m. (Cable One 25, Direct TV 209)

(24) Ole Miss at Auburn.....ESPNU 6 p.m. (Cable One 301, Direct TV 208)

(10) LSU at Mississippi St.....ESPN 6 a.m. (Cable One 24, Direct TV 206)

(22) Arizona St. at Notre Dame.....NBC 6:30 p.m. (Cable One 4, Direct TV 4)

(4) Ohio St. at (16) Northwestern.....ABC 7 p.m. (Cable One 7, Direct TV 7)

West Virginia at (17) Baylor.....Fox Sports 1 7 p.m. (Cable One 304, Direct TV 219)

(15) Washington at (5) Stanford.....ESPN 9:30 p.m. (Cable One 24, Direct TV 206)

**Racing**

IndyCar.....NBCS 3 p.m. (CableOne 326, Direct TV 220)

NASCAR Nationwide Series from Kansas.....ESPN 3:30 p.m. (Cable One 24, Direct TV 206)

American Le Mans Series.....ESPN 3 2 p.m. (Online)

**Hockey**

Detroit Red Wings at Boston Bruins.....NHLN 6 p.m. (Direct TV 215)

**Golf**

PGA European Tour.....GolfN 7 a.m. (CableOne 310, Direct TV 218)

# No. 21 Oklahoma St. facing K-State after 1st loss

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State was considered the preseason in the Big 12 and after a strong 3-0 start, the No. 21 Cowboys seemed well on their way.

After a disappointing 30-21 loss at West Virginia last weekend, Oklahoma State (3-1, 0-1 Big 12) is looking to rebound Saturday at home against Kansas State (2-2, 0-1) and show they still deserve contender status.

"We want to get the taste out of our mouths and move forward and get back to Oklahoma State football," said quarterback J.W. Walsh, who completed just 20 of 47 passes last Saturday with two interceptions. "Last week wasn't really us, we don't usually make that many mistakes. We want to prove something, that we aren't the team that we showed on Saturday. We're a much better team."

The Wildcats, who are coming off a bye week that followed a 31-21 loss at Texas on Sept. 21, expect to face a motivated Cowboys team.

"They will be angry," coach Bill Snyder said. "I think it is that emotion when you lose

a ballgame — the real competitive people get very upset about it and anger can be channeled in the right direction to help perform."

Having a week off allowed the defending Big 12 champions to focus on some areas that need improvement.

"This week we have been working hard on the fundamentals," Kansas State defensive end Marquel Bryant said. "We are trying to build our team up to the team we had last year. We have a lot of young guys, and we are trying to get guys to make a bigger impact on the field."

Five things to watch as Oklahoma State plays at home for the just the second time in their last eight games:

**RED ALERT:** After scoring on all 15 trips inside the red zone over their first three games, the Cowboys advanced inside the 20 just once last week against West Virginia. Midway through the fourth quarter and trailing by three, Oklahoma State reached second-and-goal at the 1, but came away with nothing in what may have been the defining sequence of the game.

Kansas State had also enjoyed success in the red zone, scoring six touchdowns and two field goals on eight visits to the red zone in its first three games before losing fumbles twice in the red zone against Texas.

**FAMILIARITY BUT NOT CONTEMPT:** Oklahoma State defensive line coach Joe Bob Clements spent the previous four seasons on Snyder's staff at K-State, as well as another three-year stint from 2003-05.

"I obviously care about the players and coaches over there," Clements said. "I've spent a lot of time practicing against Kansas State's offense, but now that I'm an opponent, I'm seeing it through a different set of eyes."

**FRESH TURNOVERS:** After turning the ball over just once in their first three games, the Cowboys committed three turnovers against West Virginia - two Walsh interceptions and a lost fumble by running back Jeremy Smith. K-State is also looking to better secure of the ball after losing three fumbles to Texas.

**THIRD-DOWN BATTLE:**

The Wildcats have been outstanding on third downs this season, converting 59 percent (23 of 39) of their third-and-10 or fewer situations. They'll be going up against an Oklahoma State defense that has limited opponents to just a 31 percent conversion rate, third-best in the Big 12, after holding West Virginia to 8 of 22 last week.

**KICK START:** Oklahoma State needs a boost from its kicking game. Last week, freshman kicker Ben Grogan missed two field goals, including a potential game-tying 23-yarder in the fourth quarter that hit the upright. On the season, Grogan is just 1 for 4.

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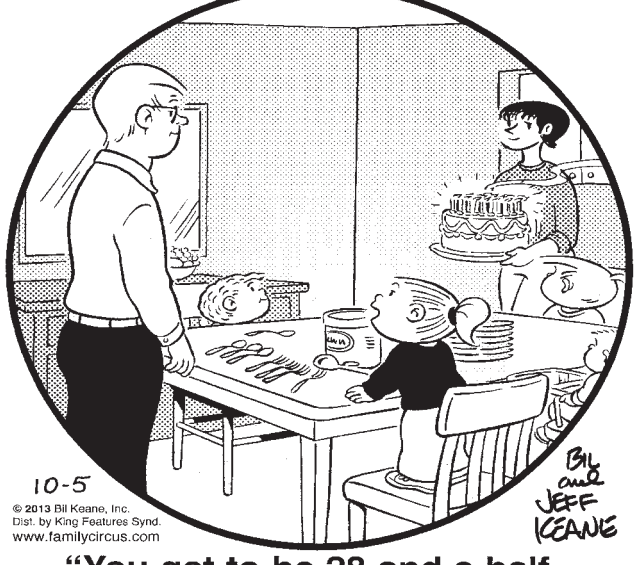

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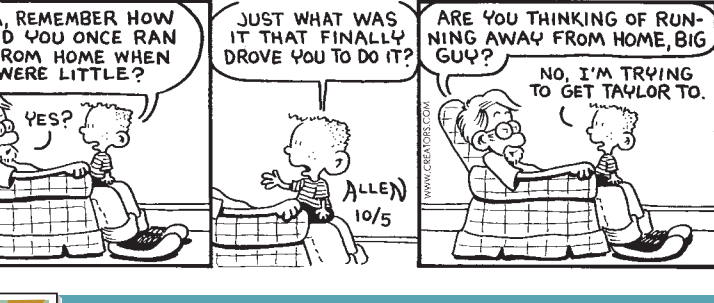
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## daily horoscope

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Monday, Oct. 7, 2013:  
This year you seem naturally happier to others; you have a smile for nearly everyone. You also tend to look at situations more positively than you have in the past. Your upbeat attitude permeates every action you take, which results in success! You are especially fortunate after June 2014. Emphasize your work and life directions. If you are single, your smile attracts many potential sweeties. Have fun choosing! If you are attached, your ease and willingness to be yourself adds to the dimension of your relationship. **SCORPIO** can cause you a lot of emotional stress.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
★★★★ You are a very independent sign, yet you demonstrate an ability to keep your eye on the big picture. You interact well with a partner who clearly has different ideas. The fact that you are looking for the optimum path to success wins over others. Tonight: Look at the bottom line.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
★★★★ Defer to others, and keep in mind that you can't force them to think as you would like them to. You still can be involved, but you might not be the dominant player that you typically are. Fun opportunities will open up in response to this change. Tonight: Let the party begin.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
★★★ You believe that a lot can happen and be established if you encourage a free exchange of ideas and let everything happen as it needs to. By releasing your need for control, you'll allow more creativity. You might want to sit on a problem for now. Tonight: Get some exercise.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
★★★★ Your playful side emerges when dealing with others. Remember, not everyone feels as carefree as you do. Though you might be tuned in to your feelings, it is important to examine what is going on with those around you. Tonight: Funnel your playfulness into a fun happening.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
★★★ Tension seems to build at the slightest setback. You even might decide to stay home and work from there, if possible. You could be off-kilter until you hear from a loved one or a child. Focus on your foundations and try to remain centered. Tonight: Plan a get-together with friends.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
★★★★ You will want to understand what is happening with a close associate, neighbor or relative. Instead of playing the guessing game, make the call. This person simply might not want to talk; however, should you get a response, be sure not to push. Tonight: Stay open-minded.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
★★★ Do not allow your more possessive side to take over. How you see a money matter might be a lot different from how someone else sees the same situation. Try not to get involved if your views are too different. You have a unique style of communicating. Tonight: Call a close friend.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
★★★★ Pull back and distance yourself from a trying matter. You will see life from a totally different perspective as a result. You also might feel much more together than you have in a very long time. You have no need to get involved in an argument right now. Tonight: All smiles.

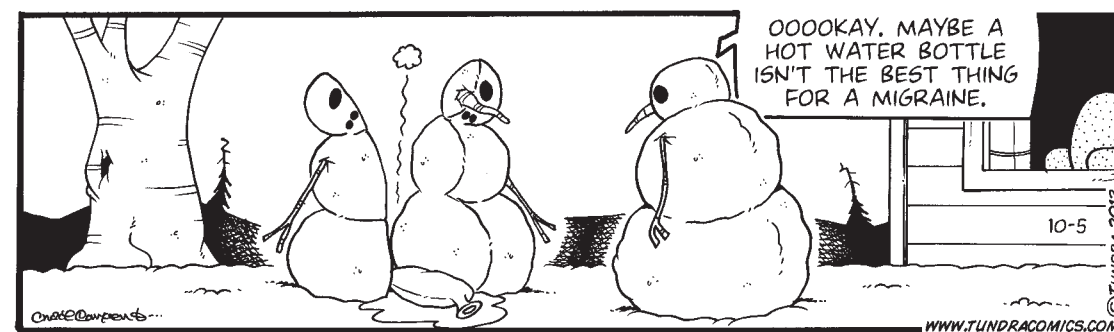
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
★★★★ You might want to revisit a personal matter. Discussions need to be caring and not forced too much in someone else's face. You have witnessed this problem build up, and you might want to make a suggestion. In this case, however, the less said the better. Tonight: Opt for some rest.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
★★★★ Zero in on your priorities quickly and efficiently. You know what is reasonable and what needs to occur in order to expand and head in a new direction. You seem so much more contained and pleased than you have in the recent past. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
★★★ As nice as you might want to be with someone, you could find that you have a problem. Understand what is happening within your immediate circle, but also recognize the need for leadership. Are you ready to step up to the plate? Tonight: Get together with a friend.

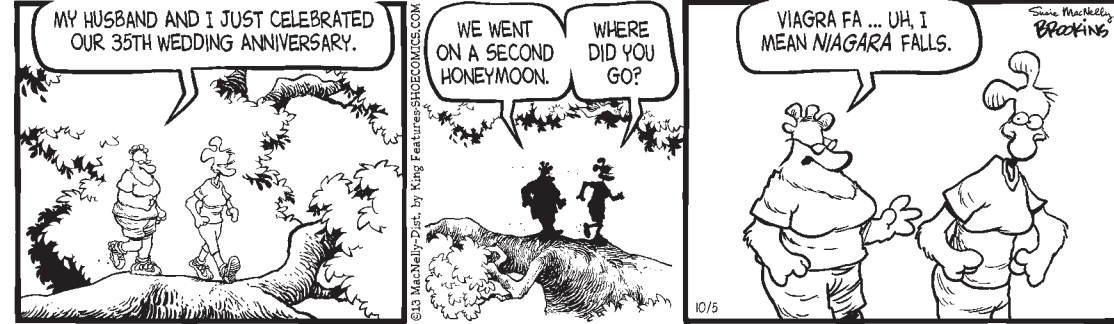
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
★★★★ You see and understand some of the miscommunications that are occurring. Your detachment permits this perspective. If you decide to help, you could lose this objectivity. Be caring no matter which way you decide to go. Tonight: Relax and choose a favorite pastime.

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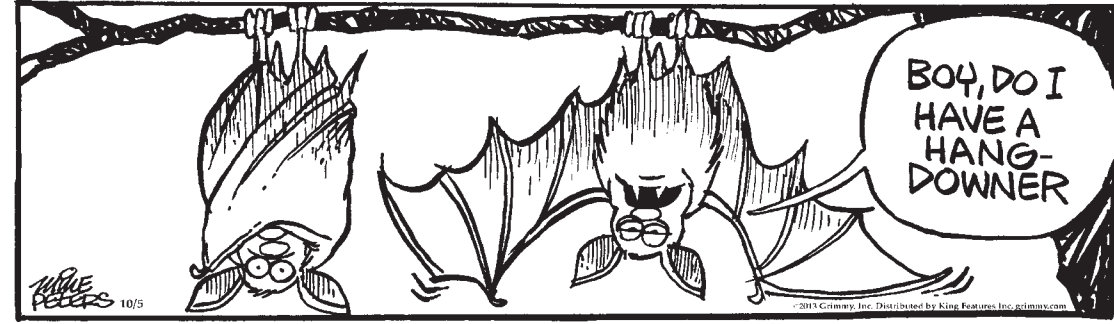
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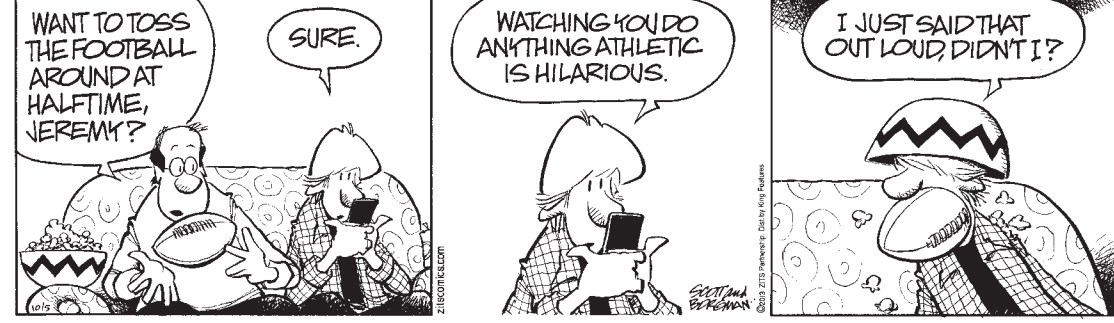
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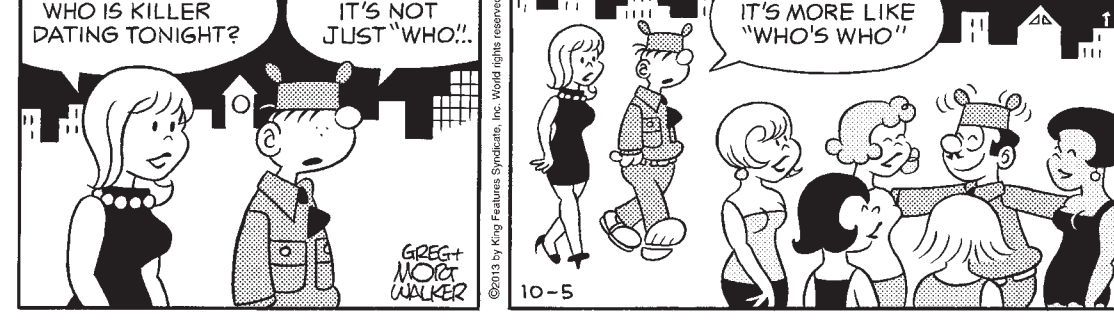
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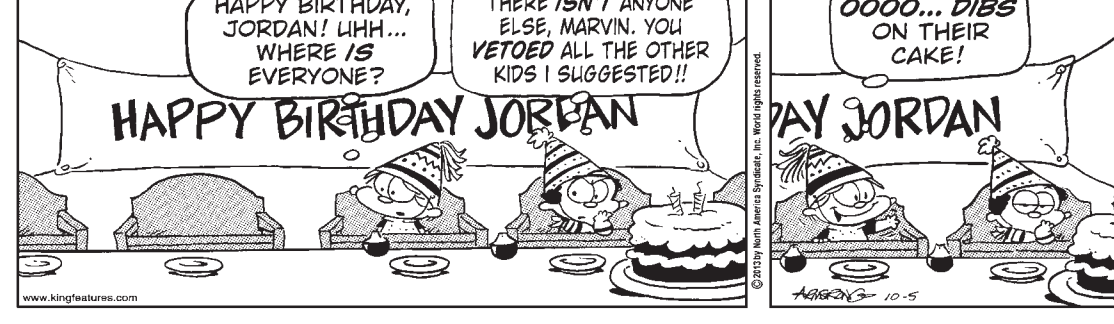
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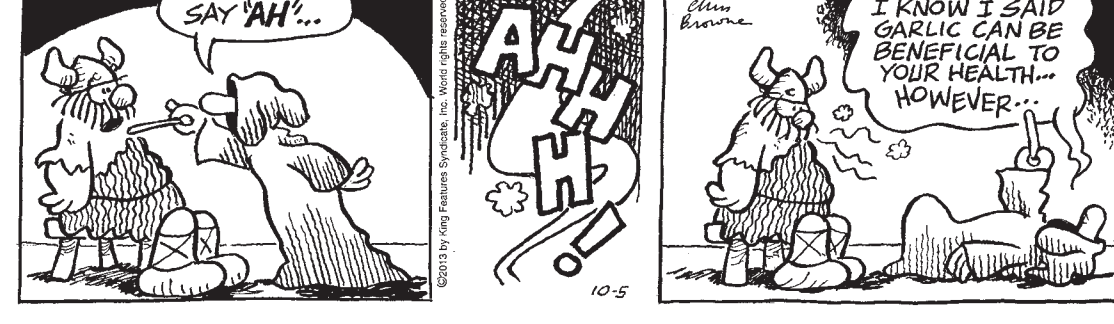
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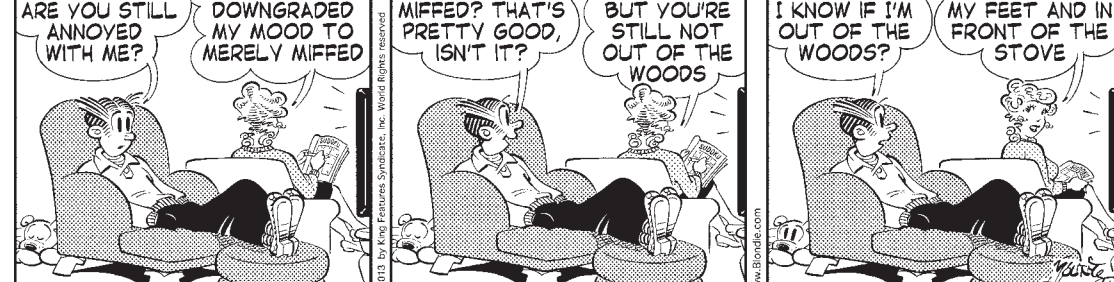
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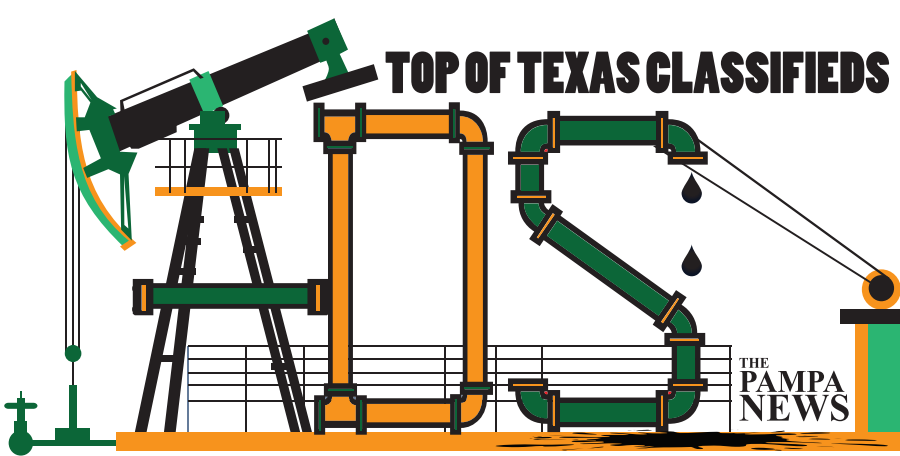


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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**10-5 CRYPTOQUOTE**

Q J B W B R F M S Q J R M X F S  
B U F C Q S P B U W M U F  
B N E B W R B M A B U M K M S Q J R M X  
F S J U W K Q S U E E P C .

— Z S F J I R P P R M X F

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CLOUDY

Word puzzle grid with letters C, L, O, U, D, Y and R, E, T, I, N, A.

Yesterday's Answer:

Word puzzle grid with letters B, O, N, I, T, O, R, Q, U, E and P, I, K, E.

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## Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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| 6 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 7 | 5 | 3 |
| 3 | 2 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| 5 | 7 | 9 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 6 |
| 9 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 7 |
| 8 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 9 | 1 |
| 7 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
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| 4 | 9 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 8 |
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| 7 |   |   |   | 9 |   | 5 | 6 |   |
|   | 1 |   | 2 |   |   |   |   |   |
|   | 3 |   |   | 2 |   |   |   |   |
|   |   | 1 |   | 5 | 6 |   |   |   |
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| 106 27th Av.....        | \$103,700             | 3/1.75/1 | 1612SF/GCAD      |
| 2145 Dogwood Ln.....    | \$79,000              | 3/2/2    | 1346SF/GCAD      |
| 2200 N Duncan St...     | Pending.....\$68,900  | 4/1.5/2  | 1912SF/GCAD      |
| 1510 Williston St.....  | \$60,000              | 4/1.5/1  | 1404SF/GCAD      |

### LAMAR SCHOOL DISTRICT Southwest

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| 801 Frost St..... | \$75,000 | 2/1/2 | 1580SF/GCAD |
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### TRAVIS SCHOOL DISTRICT West and Northwest

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| 1424-1426 Dwight..... | \$149,000             | 2704 SF/GCAD | Duplex      |
| 2120 Lynn St.....     | Pending.....\$117,950 | 3/1.75/2     | 1872SF/GCAD |
| 2228 Sumner St.....   | \$116,900             | 4/1.75/0     | 1895SF/GCAD |
| 1519 N Wells St.....  | \$83,900              | 3/1.75/2     | 1585SF/GCAD |

### WILSON SCHOOL DISTRICT Southeast Pampa

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| 1626 E Harvester Av Pending..... | 194,000              | 4/2/2    | 1862SF/GCAD |
| 524 Wynne St.....                | \$59,900             | 4/1.75/2 | 1326SF/GCAD |
| 1109 Starkweather St.....        | \$40,000             | 3/1/1    | 1072SF/GCAD |
| 1033 E Browning St.....          | \$35,000             | 1/1/1    | 1032SF/GCAD |
| 401 Lowry ST.....                | Pending.....\$29,900 | 4/2.75/2 | 2044SF/GCAD |

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WHAT A FAMILY IS....

### Can You Teach Me?

I don't have a name  
I am a - DSH Kitten Male

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## I FEEL SCARED.....

AND I AM LOOKING FOR A NEW FAMILY.

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I don't have a name  
I am a - Lab Mix Female

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## I'M A PARVO SURVIVOR.....

AND LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME.

### Can You Help Me?

My name is- "Jo-Jo"  
I am a - Pit Mix Male

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## I AM A GOOD GIRL...

BUT THEY DIDN'T WANT ME ANYMORE.

### Can You Help Me?

My Name is : Lucy  
I am an: Older Chihuahua Female

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## Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single mother. My two sons are practically grown and out of the house. I haven't dated much over the years, but there was one man I did bond with and cared very much for at one point.

He lived across the country, and the long-distance relationship was difficult. I was reluctant to move my kids across the country for someone I barely knew, so the relationship ended. Thank God, I followed my instinct on that one!

Feeling sentimental one evening, I went online and searched for his name. Up popped a mug shot of him posted on a Megan's Law website, identifying him as a deviant offender. The police code indicated he was someone who had intercourse with a person under the age of 13. I couldn't believe my eyes.

Now I can't stop thinking about what might have happened had I not followed my instincts. I'm afraid to date anyone for fear I'll find another creep. Is there a way to "screen" prospective mates without them knowing — like a background check for daters, perhaps? — STILL SHOCKED IN TEXAS

DEAR STILL SHOCKED: The way to screen someone for a criminal conviction would be to go online and search in the state the person lives in or came from. That, how-

ever, is no guarantee you won't meet another creep.

Finding Mr. Right is a process that involves trial and error. In many cases, a lot of error. That's why it is better to meet men through personal introductions, volunteer groups or because you have mutual interests — and even then, take your time getting to know them.

DEAR ABBY: May I tell you about an incident that happened last Halloween? I took my daughters, ages 12 and 6, and a co-worker's 4-year-old son trick-or-treating. My 12-year-old is becoming a young woman and appears older. When we came to one house, the homeowner promptly gave the smaller children candy and had a conversation with them, but completely ignored my older daughter. She was very hurt, and it cast a pall on the evening. I was stunned.

I'm the kind of person who doesn't care how old you are — if you're dressed up for Halloween, you can come knocking and you'll get a treat. I'd rather give someone candy than have him or her feel the way my daughter did.

How should I have handled this? Is there an age limit for trick-or-treaters? — FESTIVE MOM IN KANSAS

DEAR FESTIVE MOM: If you refrained from challenging the homeowner, you handled it cor-

rectly. Halloween is a holiday during which all of those who participate celebrate their inner child. As my dear mother once said to me, there were times when the doorbell would ring and she wasn't sure whether to offer the trick-or-treater candy or a martini. And I think THAT'S where I'd draw the line.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 10 and I have a sister who copies everything I do. For example, I was known for my good cooking until she made "amazing" banana bread. Now nobody thinks I'm the best cook in the house anymore.

My sister tags along with whatever I do. I sell dog treats; she sells dog treats. My mom thinks it's cute and says I should be flattered. All I want is to be unique, but it's hard with my sister who steals the show. Please help! — FRUSTRATED IN BEND, ORE.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Talk to your mother again about this. While I agree that your sister's desire to do what you do is cute, it can also create a cutthroat competition between siblings. Your mother could avoid this if she would encourage your sister to develop interests or talents of her own and help you become involved in after-school activities that do not include your sister. Sports or a church group come to mind.

## CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 Ward (off) 41 Fills completely

5 Mixes up

10 Cheering wildly 42 Patch up

12 Piano part

13 "Death Be Not Proud" poet

14 Merge

15 Greek vowel

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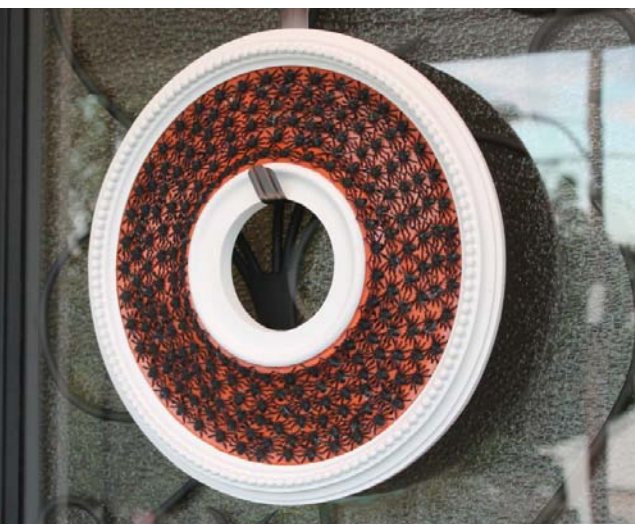
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# Halloween door decorations

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When trick-or-treaters come to your front door this year, greet them with a special candy wreath for the holidays. And, once Halloween is over, change out that wreath for a decorative autumn accents wreath.

"The main entryway of the home presents an ideal location to showcase seasonal wreaths and handmade creations," says Theresa Coleman, host of MyFixitUpLife home improvement talk show. "Lightweight wreath decorations made from Styrofoam®, Fypon® ceiling medallions, wire or grapevines can all be hung with clear fishing wire or a wreath hanger over the entry door and easily changed out during the autumn months."

Coleman points out that homeowners should never hammer nails into the entry door because it can damage the door and possibly void the door's warranty. "If you have a door knocker you can hang decorations from that, or if there's a glass doorlite in your door you can add a sturdy suction cup to hold up a lightweight wreath," says Coleman. "You can also use a door hanger or place a tack on top of the door frame to hold fishing line, but you should never puncture the door."

**Halloween Wreath Ideas**

Working with the experts at Thermo-Tru Doors and Fypon, Coleman offers several holiday wreaths that can be attached by a ribbon or door hanger to your front entry door:

**Sour Punch® Spiral Wreath** – Starting with a Fypon ceiling medallion (Atlanta style), add a standard tile adhesive to the center part of the medallion. Cut the Sour Punch orange and black candies to equal sizes and then place on the sticky areas of the medallion. Create your own pattern for the holidays.

The rope-like twisted effect of the candy makes this project resemble a big, elegant lollipop when completed!

**Autumn Accents Wreath** – Purchase exterior paints in autumn color and add accent colors to a Fypon ceiling medallion. Coleman recommends shades of dark orange and yellow painted

on an elegant Belmont style medallion, then hanging it as a stand-out feature on an entryway.

**Candy Corn Wreath** – Purchase a Styrofoam ring at a craft store. Using a hot glue gun, attach candy corn in a circular design around the ring, covering all visible areas.

**Spider Invasion Wreath** – To set the spooky mood for Halloween, create a spider wreath on a Fypon ceiling medallion (Atlanta style). Simply paint the inside ring of the medallion a deep orange of exterior paint (and mix in some glow-in-the-dark paint for added fun!), then glue on individual black plastic spiders that can be purchased at any craft or seasonal store.

**Creepy Peepers Eyeball Candy Wreath** – Purchase a grapevine wreath at a craft store and several dozen Creepy Peepers Eyeball candy pieces. Stick pieces of wire through the back of each wrapped candy and then twist the wire to various points of the wreath. The finished product will resemble a mass of creepy eyes staring out at your guests!

When creating wreaths with food items, give the finished wreath a coating of clear polymer spray to protect the items on the wreath for long term use. And, after Halloween is over, replace your spooky door decorations with a grapevine wreath covered with colorful autumn leaves, acorns, pine cones and straw grass found in your yard. Add in Indian corn cob husks for color and you've got the perfect wreath to complement your home.

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