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Texas Today

Dallas may open site of Oswald shooting

DALLAS (AP) — The city may eventually make the site where Lee Harvey Oswald was shot to death in the basement of the former Dallas police headquarters open to the public.

In the famous photo taken of the shooting, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy is seen buckling against a bullet fired by Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby. But the site has been closed to the public for decades.

With plans in the works to redevelop the old City Hall complex, visitors may be able to go to the gloomy basement sally port in two or three years. They also may be able to visit the fifth-floor jail cell where Oswald and later Ruby were held in 1963.

Assistant City Manager Ryan Evans said the city hopes to work with the Sixth Floor Museum — which has exhibits and records related to Kennedy's assassination — to design exhibits for the basement and, hopefully, for the upstairs cell as well.

Appeals court hearing arguments in Clara Harris murder case

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for a woman who ran over her cheating husband outside the hotel where they married a decade earlier want her murder conviction overturned.

Clara Harris was sentenced to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine last year for killing David Harris in July 2002 after finding him at a suburban Houston hotel with his mistress.

The former dentist's attorneys cite seven trial court errors that they think should overturn the conviction.

Harris is serving her sentence in Gatesville, about 35 miles west of Waco, at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's Mountain View Unit. She works as a Braille typist, translating books for the blind.

City bats fire contract back to county

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

Gray County's fire services contract with the City of Pampa for the 2004-2005 fiscal year is still bouncing back and forth between the two commissioners' courts, with city commissioners serving the latest volley Tuesday at a special meeting.

"The mayor and commissioners approved the contract with the county. The only difference is, we elected to put in 'binding' arbitration instead of 'non-binding.' This 'binding arbitration' replaces the county's new addition," said Finance Director and acting City Manager John Horst in a Tuesday afternoon telephone inter-

view after the 12:30 p.m. special meeting.

County commissioners had voted at their regular Oct. 1 meeting to include in the contract a clause allowing 90 days' notice of either party's intentions to dissolve the contract if any problems that arise are not resolved by discussion between the city and county, followed by "non-binding mediation" if discussion fails to resolve the problem.

The city's proposed arbitration would be done by three arbitrators, one appointed by the city, one by the county, and the third by the first two arbitrators,

Horst said.

If either of the first two arbitrators is not chosen by their respective governing agency, 223rd District Judge Lee Waters would appoint an arbitrator for that agency. If the first two arbitrators do not choose a third arbitrator, 31st District Judge Steven Emmert of Wheeler would appoint the third arbitrator, Horst said.

The previous incarnation of the city-county contract presented to county commissioners by the city stated that if one party

"thinks the other is wrong and not performing, they can give written notice, and if the issue is not resolved in 30 days, the matter goes to a non-binding mediation board," said County Attorney Josh Seabourn at the Oct. 1 county commissioners' meeting.

The city's latest rewrite of the contract would mean that "the award of the arbitration shall be final and binding on the parties," Horst said.

Any requests for arbitration would have to be made "within 15 days of an offense," he said.

One other change proposed by city commissioners Tuesday concerned

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Musical festival to showcase Guthrie's influence

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

Josh Paulson is a man of faith and a love for his hometown and its musical heritage.

Paulson is staging a music festival at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9.

The weather Friday across the Texas Panhandle is supposed to be party cloudy, with rain possible. Saturday could see some scattered thundershowers, so Paulson decided it would be better to host the event, originally to take place, in the local civic center.

The Pampa native has put a lot of work into the Reflections Festival. It turned out to be more work than he had anticipated, but he's looking forward to not only producing this weekend's festival but to making it an annual affair.

"I'm asking myself whatever possessed me to stage this thing," Paulson laughed.

Besides the hard work and fun, he said he thinks it is for a good cause.

"We're going to have a benefit for the Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center," Paulson said. "We're having some bands come in from California, the Gooding Band and Th3."

He said Pampa should see and hear some good music.

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Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Not the boogie man

Pampa Firefighter John Evans grins behind his oxygen mask as students from Austin Elementary School touch the bunkers he is wearing. At a fire prevention program Tuesday afternoon, Evans suited up in what firefighters would wear so they could rescue someone from a burning building, encouraging children to touch the material. He also spoke through the mask so they could hear what a firefighter's voice would sound like. The demonstration was intended to help children not be afraid if they were ever in a fire rescue situation, officials said. Firefighters also set up the ladder truck for the Austin kindergarten, first and second grade classes. In recognition of Fire Prevention Week, Pampa Fire Department is presenting programs like this to local day care centers and schools.

Reports mixed on who won VP debate

CLEVELAND (AP) The hard-hitting debate between Vice President Dick Cheney and Democratic rival John Edwards set the stage for what is likely to be more of the same in Friday's second televised presidential showdown between their bosses.

Cheney and Edwards slugged it out over Iraq, jobs and each other's judgment in their one and only debate before heading for the battleground state of Florida and its 27 electoral votes. Cheney was appearing Wednesday in Tallahassee, Edwards in West Palm Beach.

The Bush camp claimed that a strong performance by Cheney in Tuesday's night's debate in Cleveland helped break momentum that appeared to be going to Kerry's way after the first presidential debate, while Democrats said Edwards more than held his own.

Both candidates got some encouragement from post-debate polls. Cheney fared best in an ABC News poll of a Republican-leaning

group of registered voters who watched the debate, with 43 percent giving Cheney the edge, while 35 percent said Edwards won.

The Democrat was viewed more positively in a poll of 178 undecided voters by CBS News that found more of this crucial group thought he had won, 41 percent, than thought Cheney had won, 28 percent.

The two candidates, seated at a

table just a few feet from each other at Case Western Reserve University, tore into each other repeatedly.

Edwards accused the administration of "not being straight with the American people" about conditions in Iraq and of presiding over the biggest job losses since the Depression.

"Your facts are just wrong," Cheney counterpunched. And at one point, he told Edwards, "Senator, frankly, you have a record

'One thing that's very clear is that a long resume does not equal good judgment.'

John Edwards
Democratic VP candidate

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Little Harvester fans

Bright Beginnings Child Care two-year-olds enjoyed interaction with the team during the Pampa High School Homecoming Pep Rally last week. Pictured, from left, are Kendell Stokes, Tyler Doughty holding Jai Gershmel, Brenda White holding Christopher Lujan, Tyrel Bolin, and Whitney Penrod.

Tralee Crisis Center sponsoring 2004 'Honorable Man' contest

Tralee Crisis Center staff again want to recognize Pampa's most honorable man as part of its observance in October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

In addition to honoring survivors and victims of domestic violence, Tralee Crisis Center officials say they would like to also recognize men who are honorable. They are asking local residents to write an essay of 25 words or less describing why the man they are nominating should be considered an "honorable man."

Nominees may be a father, brother, husband, friend, etc. The names will be listed in The Pampa News and the most honorable man will be recognized at Tralee's upcoming Honorable Man March and at other Tralee

events.

Here is the information needed to nominate an "Honorable Man."

- Nominee's first name and last name
- Home address
- Business address
- An essay of 25 words or less telling why this man is an honorable man.
- Name of person making the nomination and relationship to nominee
- Business phone and home phone of person making the nomination

Submit the information to Tralee Crisis Center, Attention: Karon, P.O. Box 2880, Pampa, TX, 79065, or drop by the Tralee office at 310 S. Cuyler, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Festival

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but he also wants to get some people in the music industry to come to Pampa and see the musical history that's here. "Woody Guthrie and Pampa are important," he said. "He was one of the greatest song writers of all time, and he lived in our town. I think people need to know that."

Born and reared in Pampa, Paulson moved to Amarillo about four and a half years ago, when he was 18.

"I'm coming back to do this," Paulson said.

His parents still live in Pampa. "I've seen what other music festivals have done," he said. "Music festivals can be great things. They can be great for the community. They can bring in a lot of people. They can benefit the community, the restaurants and everything else."

A lot of music festivals don't have the historical connection to American music like Pampa has, Paulson said.

"I'm just trying to get the word out about Pampa and there's plenty of things there that can benefit them," Paulson said.

He said he would like to make the

Reflections Festival an annual event.

"That's the goal," Paulson said. Despite the number of bands that Paulson has lined up, he said that this year is going to be on a smaller scale than he would like to see, but he thinks it will grow.

"I'm real proud of the bands that are coming," he said.

There will be a variety of music during the two-day festival, Paulson said.

"Everything from Texas Country, rock, alternative and folk," he said. "There are quite a few Texas Country bands, actually. There are going to be some of the best Texas Country that I've heard."

Most of them, he said are going to be bands and entertainers that have been influenced by Woody Guthrie's song-writing style.

Paulson will be performing a set Saturday night, but he will also team up with another solo act, Moses Morin, for a set.

Morin, Paulson said, has a Spanish Flamenco and jazz background.

Paulson credits his father for getting

him interested in music.

"I got involved in music with my Dad," Paulson said.

His father, David Paulson, is a singer in their church, Paulson said.

"He got me singing really young, probably five or six," Paulson said. "When I was 17 I decided I was going to learn to play guitar."

There were others, Paulson said, who were instrumental in moving his musical career along.

"My first time to ever play in front of other people was in church," Paulson said. "The youth minister said, 'We need a worship leader. You can sing. Do you play a guitar?'"

In the next six months, Paulson learned to play a guitar for the church's worship services.

From there his interest in music grew and expanded.

This weekend, Paulson's musical journey will take another step as the Reflections Festival gets under way at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. In the future, perhaps the weather will allow the outdoor event he originally envisioned.

"I hope we can get this thing going," Paulson said.

'Music festivals can be great things. They can be great for the community.'

— Josh Paulson
Reflections Festival organizer

Debate

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in the Senate that's not very distinguished." Edwards, referring to Cheney's long record of public service, asserted: "One thing that's very clear is that a long resume does not equal good judgment. I mean, we've seen over and over and over the misjudgments made by this administration."

The Democrat also said that as a member of Congress representing Wyoming more than a decade ago, Cheney voted against Head Start and banning plastic guns that can escape detection in metal detectors.

Edwards quickly put Cheney on the defensive by suggesting the administration had botched Iraq and is still misleading the nation about the situation there.

"The American people don't need us to explain this to them. They see it on their television every single day," Edwards said.

The vice presidential debate helped set the stage for Friday's second debate between Bush and Kerry, a town-hall style meeting at Washington University in St. Louis.

As to what Bush has to do Friday night, Bush adviser Mary Matalin said the debates are "separate and equal events," but that Cheney had built on what Bush said on foreign policy in the first debate and that "the president in his Friday debate will build upon what the vice president said tonight on the economy."

She said Cheney's performance will make it easier for Bush. "We got the job done tonight," she said.

But Kerry strategist Tad Devine said the vice presidential debate makes the job harder for Bush, not easier. "Cheney needed to stop our momentum, and he didn't. Now Bush has

got to stop the momentum."

The debate between Cheney, an experienced debater, and Edwards, a freshman senator from North Carolina who made millions of dollars as a successful trial lawyer, encouraged give-and-take — and both gave and took.

"You're not credible on Iraq because of the enormous inconsistencies that John Kerry and you have cited time after time after time during the course of the campaign. Whatever the political pressures of the moment requires, that's where you're at," Cheney said at one point.

Edwards responded: "What the vice president has just said is just a complete distortion.

The American people saw John Kerry on Thursday night. They don't need the vice president or the president to tell them what they saw."

On domestic issues, Edwards said more Americans are in poverty and living without health insurance than when the president took office in 2001.

But Cheney said that since the summer of 2003, jobs have been created again, and that a Kerry-Edwards administration would seek to raise taxes.

Cheney, whose daughter Mary is a lesbian, spoke supportively about gay relationships and said that "people ought to be free to choose any arrangement they want." As to Bush's support for a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage, "He sets policy for this administration, and I support him," Cheney said.

Edwards said it was obvious that the Cheneyes loved their daughter and that "you can't have anything but respect" for them. "I believe marriage is between a man and a woman and so does John Kerry," Edwards said. But, he added, "We should not use the Constitution to divide this country."

'We got the job done tonight.'

— Mary Matalin
Pres. Bush advisor

Contract

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the due date of an annual written report of fire runs performed by Pampa Fire Department to locations

specified as their responsibility in the contract. The date for the report to be submitted to the county was changed from Sept. 30 to "on or about Oct. 15," Horst said.

The city commission vote approving the latest changes

to the contract was unanimous, Horst said, with Jeff McCormick absent from Tuesday's meeting.

County commissioners called an emergency session for 11 a.m. today to consider the latest version of the contract.

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Three Pampa Edward Jones investment representatives will each host free one-hour satellite broadcasts titled, "Why We Invest the Way We Do," at 10:45 a.m., 5:45 p.m., or 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12, at their respective offices located at 1921 N. Hobart, 408 W. Kingsmill, or 1540 N. Hobart.

The broadcast will feature Keith Murnighan, a professor at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management. Murnighan will discuss how psychologists know what they believe stock investors are likely to do next.

Murnighan also will cover:

- Understanding one's own investment psychology;
- Decision-making pitfalls to avoid; and
- Preventative measures one can take when investing.

This interactive event is presented at select Edward Jones branch offices nationwide via the firm's private video network.

To reserve a seat or for more information about the October program, call Duane Harp at 665-6753, Ben Watson at 665-3359 or Joe Harper at 665-7137.

Additional viewing opportunities are available for those who cannot attend.

Record

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Intensive Care Unit responded to Kentucky and Hobart streets. No patient was transported.

5:33 p.m. — A MICU responded to the 1500 block of West Kentucky and transported one patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

9:41 p.m. — A MICU responded to the 1800 block of Coffee and transported one to PRMC.

11:20 p.m. — A MICU responded to the 1000 block of Duncan and transported one to PRMC.

Tuesday, Oct. 5
9:02 a.m. — A MICU responded to the 800 block of 25th and transported one to PRMC.

3:01 p.m. — A MICU responded to the 400 block

of Pitts. No patient found.

3:38 p.m. — A MICU responded to PRMC and transferred one to BSA-West, Amarillo.

6:14 p.m. — A MICU responded to PRMC and transferred one to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

Wednesday, Oct. 6
12:08 a.m. — A MICU responded to the 1900 block of Dogwood and transported one to PRMC.

Pet of the Week



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Viewpoints

Which is the better choice, A, B, or study?

My heart raced as I glanced at the sentence completion question: The Victorian novel, notable for its detailed examination of the psychology of its characters, reached its (blank space) with the works of George Eliot, which are unmatched in their ability to delineate characters who harmonize devotion to everyday duties with the full development of inner lives. A) dissolution B) advent C) conclusion D) apex or E) intention.

With five minutes left in my practice SAT test, I quickly marked out answers

B, C and E as possible choices. As the clock ticked down, I rushed to circle a guess of D, hoping I would have luck on my side.

After two hours of grueling practice and a well-deserved 15 minute break, it was finally time to grade my work.

The moment I had dreaded all day had come. I took out my black ball point pen and started checking the answers. I was pleased to only miss two questions in the first section of the test.

That all changed shortly after.

The second section was

brutal. Of course I knew it would be, it was math. I missed 10 questions. That alone dropped my score 140 points from a perfect 800. The onslaught of black ink continued from there.

**Ben
Briscoe**

News Intern

My streak was over. Finally I graded the last section of the test. How happy I was that is verbal. I did not miss a single question, including the one over Victorian authors; nonetheless, I knew I had more studying to do.

I was not pleased knowing my score was consistent with the last time I took the test.

When I go to Amarillo early Saturday morning to take the SAT, I am striving to increase my score, not keep it the same.

That is why I did the only thing I could think of, turned to my arsenal of SAT test prep books.

Over my high school career, I have amassed a

grand collection of some of the finest prep books on the market, from Princeton Review and Kaplan.

After putting it off for three years, my practice test score convinced me that it was finally time to read them.

So that is why I plan to read a book a day until the test. After reading the 376 unbelievably dull pages of Math Review for Standardize Tests today, I have only three more left to read.

I am not really sure how much the books will help

me, but I do know they are making me better at one of my weakest problem types, the mathematical comparison.

Their format is as follows: Which is greater A) the 1573 pages of SAT prep books I have left to read or B) the three days in which I have to read them.

At least I know I can answer this question right. The correct choice is A.

Ben Briscoe is a senior at Pampa High School and a journalism intern at The Pampa News.



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 6, the 280th day of 2004. There are 86 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 6, 1927, the era of talking pictures arrived with the opening of "The Jazz Singer," a movie starring Al Jolson that featured both silent and sound-synchronized scenes.

On this date:

In 1884, the Naval War College was established in Newport, R.I.

In 1889, the Moulin Rouge in Paris opened its doors to the public.

In 1949, President Truman signed the Mutual Defense Assistance Act, totaling \$1.3 billion in military aid to NATO countries.

In 1949, American-born Iva Toguri D'Aquino, convicted of being Japanese wartime broadcaster "Tokyo Rose," was sentenced in San Francisco to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

In 1973, war erupted in the Middle East as Egypt and Syria attacked Israel during the Yom Kippur holiday.

In 1976, in his second debate with Jimmy Carter, President Ford asserted there was "no Soviet domination of eastern Europe." (Ford later conceded he'd misspoke.)

In 1979, Pope John Paul II, on a weeklong U.S. tour, became the first pontiff to visit the White House, where

'Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.'

— Alfred, Lord Tennyson

he was received by President Carter.

In 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot to death by extremists while reviewing a military parade.

In 1983, Cardinal Terence Cooke, the spiritual head of the Archdiocese of New York, died at age 62.

In 1989, actress Bette Davis died in Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, at age 81.

Ten years ago: In an address to a joint meeting of Congress, South African President Nelson Mandela warned against the lure of isolationism, saying the post-Cold War focus of the United States should be on eliminating "tyranny, instability and poverty" across the globe.

Five years ago: In Mexico, furious rains sent swollen rivers raging through the streets of the Gulf coast city of Villahermosa and caused mudslides; dozens of deaths were reported in eastern Mexico's coastal mountain ranges.

One year ago: American Paul Lauterbur and Briton Peter Mansfield won the Nobel Prize for medicine for discoveries that led to magnetic resonance imaging. Democrat Bob Graham announced on CNN's "Larry King Live" that he was ending his presidential campaign.

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News! Pacifist supports Iraq war

Yesterday's headlines: "No Free Ride in Crawford" (New York Times), "Local Paper Snubs Favorite Son" (Los Angeles Times), "Not Very Neighborly" (Chicago Tribune). The big news: The Lone Star Iconoclast, a weekly newspaper in Crawford, Texas, where President Bush has his ranch, endorsed John Kerry. Woop-de-do. The four-year-old newspaper with a circulation of 425 (most sources) or 1,000 (says The New York Times) has as its editor and publisher W. Leon Smith, a Democrat who is the mayor of a nearby Texas

town, Clifton. So Smith went to press with the snub heard round the world (Agence France Press delighted in it). So what?

Compare the attention given that item with a story that truly is surprising: Last week, former Oregon governor and senator Mark Hatfield, now 82, announced his strong support for the American effort in Iraq. He said, "Our world changed on Sept. 11,

2001. ... We have paid dearly with American and Iraqi lives for our commitment, but we cannot afford the alternative."

So what? Is he one more bloviating politician? No, this is Mark Hatfield, the most prominent evangelical in politics during the 1960s, and one who led opposition to the Vietnam War and every American military effort since. At one point, Hatfield was

the only governor in the nation who refused to sign a statement supporting President Johnson's Vietnam War policy. As a senator, he joined George McGovern in antiwar efforts.

Later, Hatfield was the only senator who voted against both the Democrat and Republican resolutions authorizing the use of force in the 1991 Gulf War. During his 30 years in the Senate, he never voted in favor of a military appropriations bill. He opposed President Clinton's decision

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**Marvin
Olasky**

Columnist



Tax-exempt groups influencing votes

So-called "527 groups," such as Swift Boat Veterans for Truth and MoveOn.org have been much in the news lately because of the millions of unregulated dollars in "soft money" they are spending to defeat, respectively, U.S. Sen. John Kerry and President Bush.

Although the Federal Election Commission has not set limits on how much money 527s can raise from individual donors, federal law at least does require that these groups disclose who funds their activities.

Another category of organizations spending big bucks to influence voters, however, is exempt from even that much regulation.

"Known as 501c groups, for a statute in the tax code, these tax-exempt advocacy and charitable organizations are conduits for a steady stream of secretive cash flowing into the election, in many respects unaffected by the McCain-Feingold legislation enacted in 2002. Unlike other political groups, 501c organizations are not governed by the Federal Election Commission," The Washington Post reported.

The federal tax code sets some limits on how 501c

groups can work to influence voters: "A 501c (3) group can register voters, and donations to it are tax deductible, but it is prohibited from engaging in partisan or electioneering work. A 501c (4), (5) or (6) group can be involved in elections, but the cost of doing so must be less than one-half the group's total budget," according to The Post.

Organizations with agendas across the political and ideological spectrums are using their 501c status to influence the outcome of

voting this year. They range from Project Vote, a group run by former Ohio Democratic Party chairman David J. Leland, and the NAACP Voter Education Fund to the National Rifle Association and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The Post estimates that 501c organizations will spend from \$70 million to \$100 million this election cycle. That is significantly less than each of the presidential campaigns raised and spent, but it is considerably more than spare change.

Citizens should know who is trying to influence them,

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Students at School of Pa "Running for by Chris Periera. The course week program on running, h Periera, w gram, hopes t

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October is Cancer Awareness and the American Society is in the process of early detection. As the cause of death breast cancer estimated 2 Texas this year. Many of breast cancer detected early

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Community Christian students, standing from left, Jacob Green, Scott Kelly, Bobby Haley and sitting, Bill Haley, Samantha Kelly, Kristen Ladd, and Chris Periera, instructor, take a break from running for a drink and to write how many laps they ran in their journals.

Community Christian students, from left, Nathan Langford, Bobby Haley, Scott Kelly, Jonathan Taylor, and Samantha Kelly run laps around the parking lot of the school as they take part in the "Running for Fitness" program discovered by Chris Periera, R.N.

On your mark, get set ... go!

Community Christian School starts innovative running for fitness program

Students at Community Christian School of Pampa recently began a "Running for Fitness Program" led by Chris Periera, R.N.

The course is a voluntary six-week program that educates children on running, health and nutrition.

Periera, who discovered the program, hopes to instill a lifelong love

of running. "I started running as a child and have been running off and on ever since," she said. "It is part of my life and I want to share that with children."

The course is offered twice a week for students in 1st through 6th grade and the goal is to have stu-

dents be able to run a mile without stopping by the end of the six weeks. The program begins with a timed four-minute run and then slowly builds to longer runs.

The class is given a running journal to log the laps ran, time spent running and how they feel physical-

Students will also learn about nutrition, healthy snacks, running's importance in sports, conditioning and safety, school officials said.

The program will conclude in October with parents invited to participate in a parent-child one mile run.

'I started running as a child and have been running off and on ever since. It is part of my life and I want to share that with children.'

— Chris Periera
Registered Nurse

ACS offers breast cancer screening guidelines

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the American Cancer Society is increasing awareness of the importance of early detection.

As the second leading cause of death in women, breast cancer will claim an estimated 2,410 lives in Texas this year.

Many of the lives lost to breast cancer could be prevented through early detection. When breast cancer is detected early, the survival

rate could be as high as 97 percent.

The American Cancer Society recommends the following screening guidelines for the early detection of breast cancer:

- Yearly mammograms beginning at age 40;
- Clinical Breast Exams about every three years for women in their 20s and 30s and every year for women 40 and older;
- Breast Self Examination (BSE) is an option for women

starting in their 20s; and • Report any breast change promptly to health care providers.

Women at increased risk should talk with their doctors about the benefits and limitations of starting mammography screening earlier, having additional tests or having more frequent exams. Maintaining a healthy body weight, staying physically active and limiting alcohol consumption may lower the risk of breast cancer.

Through clinical breast exams, a physician can sometimes identify a problem that a woman may have overlooked. Though most breast lumps are not cancerous, only a physician can make a diagnosis.

Texas Department of State Health Services Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening program offers free mammograms, breast examinations,

and Pap tests to women who qualify. In addition, Medicare helps pay the cost of a mammogram for women age 40 or older with Medicare Part B.

For those who are diagnosed with breast cancer, the ACS offers patient service programs such as Reach to Recovery and Gift Items.

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to send American troops to Bosnia.

Talk about a man-bites-dog story. The pacifist turned militant at a time when many big talkers demand appeasement and call brave Iraqis who defy terrorists "puppets" of the U.S. government. If the Crawford teacup tempest plays big in the press, Hatfield's statement — "It was crucial to the cause of world peace that (Saddam) be removed from power" — must be huge, right?

Nope. The Oregonian (Portland) and The Washington Times reported it. That's all. What's going through editors' minds? That Hatfield is a Republican, so his support for President Bush is unsurprising? But Hatfield was a very liberal GOP senator.

Maybe editors without evangelical contacts don't know how important Hatfield was for Christians interested in politics. Or maybe they fear his sense that Sept. 11 should make advocates of peace the

strongest opponents of terror-backing regimes. What if the evangelical left starts thinking that way?

Hatfield has been lionized by the left as, to use the words of a publicist at White Cloud Press (which in 2000 published the senator's autobiography, "Against the Grain"), "the most progressive politician in the Republican Party since Abraham Lincoln."

'... it seems that leading newspapers quote men of integrity only when politically useful.'

— Marvin Olasky
Columnist

According to the publicist, "For five consecutive Senate terms, Hatfield made his mark, sometimes softly, sometimes stridently ... opposing the military-industrial complex and the violence of the arms race" and fighting for "basic human dignity."

What if the Iraq War stopped being a right vs. left issue, as it has largely become? What if more people realized that support for basic human dignity means support of efforts to remove from power, when possible, those who deprive their own people of human dignity and threaten ours as well?

Bob Dole once said, "No matter whether you agree with him or not, everyone who has had the pleasure of serving with him knows that Mark Hatfield is a man of integrity."

But it seems that leading newspapers quote men of integrity only when politically useful.

Sure, a Kerry endorsement by the tiny Crawford weekly can be Democratic campaign fodder and maybe even produce a chuckle. Why not report a surprising statement that might make us think?

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group wielding influence in an election cycle — no matter its intent, ideology or message — to be fully transparent, to disclose who contributes to it and how much and how it spends that money.

The credibility of the message often depends on who is

paying for its dissemination. Citizens need to know the who before they reasonably can evaluate or believe the what.

And just as important, any part of the electoral process that is not transparent poorly serves it.

Votes

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even if it is no more than to register to vote. Congress should require any politically involved special-interest

TDCJ executive director retiring in December

AUSTIN (AP) — The executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice said Tuesday he will retire at the end of the year.

Gary L. Johnson, 49, has headed the prison system since August 2001 and plans to leave Dec. 31.

"This is the right time to step down," Johnson said. "I've worn many hats in this agency during the past 27 years and have greatly enjoyed each position ... but it's time for me to take a deep breath."

Johnson joined the agency,

then called the Texas Department of Corrections, as a correctional officer in 1973. He left but returned in 1977, and three years later he was promoted to sergeant.

In 1985, Johnson was named assistant warden at the Ferguson Unit.

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Sports Day

Lady Harvesters corral Caprock

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

The Lady Harvester volleyball team took care of visiting Caprock last night 25-14, 25-20, 25-17. The win moves Pampa to 3-2 in District 3-4A.

Head Coach Shannon Stroud, wanting to evaluate her team's response, changed things up a bit last night. "Last night I got to change the line up a bit and let players play in positions they haven't played before," she said. Stroud added, "I wanted to see how we would respond to the change and at first it wasn't looking so well, but then we got out of our heads and began to relax, playing together. We were on our toes a lot last night, which helped us out a bunch. Caprock is a real scrappy team, so you have to be on your toes and ready to pick up things that they are not used to seeing."

Jaclyn Spearman was big on the floor last night with 18 Kills, 11 Digs and 2 Blocks. Alyssa Bromwell ended the night with 4 Kills, 10 Digs and 5 Assists. Lindsey Ammons had 1 Kill, 1 Service Ace, 7 Digs and 24 Assists. Jackye Barber tossed in 3 Kills while Britteni Rice, Kendall Stokes and Teryn Garner had 1 Kill each. Jackie Gerber was busy as well offering up 7 Kills and 9 Digs. Lauren Winkelman also had a Service Ace.

When asked what she considered to be her team's strength to this point, Stroud replied, "Our strength is our defense. We dig up awesome kills from the opponent. I feel this is our biggest strength to this point."

McKinsie East left the team recently. When asked why, Stroud said, "McKinsie quit because her heart just wasn't in it, and she felt she was letting the team down by continuing to play."



Jaclyn Spearman #1, Wendi Miller #11, Lauren Winkelman #7, and their Lady Harvester teammates sing the Pampa school song following last night's win over Caprock.



Wendi Miller #11, Alyssa Bromwell #3, Jaclyn Spearman #1 and Britteni Rice #2 join the rest of the Pampa Lady Harvester team in a post-game victory dance.

PHS, Caprock tennis moved to Thursday

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

The Pampa High School tennis courts were quiet yesterday afternoon as the weather forced the meeting between Pampa and Caprock to move to tomorrow afternoon. Matches should begin at 4 p.m.

Nearing the half way point of the season, Pampa Head Coach Josh Freeman, proud of what his team had accomplished to this point, says there is still room for improvement. "I believe that we have done well so far, but we are only just under half way through our season," said Freeman. "I know that we can do even better and hope to be able to do so, starting with the Caprock match and the second half of our season."

Area football teams in action tomorrow

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

The Pampa area football teams will all be in action tomorrow, with the exception of the PHS Varsity team.

Coach Sam Haynes and his staff will take the home field Thursday afternoon when both the 7th and 8th grade teams host their Perryton counterparts. There will only be one game for each grade this week with the 7th grade kicking off at 4 p.m. and the 8th grade following at 5:30 p.m.

The Freshman squad visits Dumas tomorrow afternoon with that game set to get started at 5 p.m.

The Junior Varsity team travels to Randall tomorrow to kick-off District 3-

4A competition. Kick-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Varsity team will be at home on Friday night to host the Randall Raiders. Kick off will be at 7:30 p.m.

That game too will mark the opening of District 3-4A competition, something head Coach Heath Parker and his staff have been preparing for.

The Harvesters went 2-3 in non-district play. In the losses to Amarillo High and Plainview, Parker's team showed it can compete, entering halftime of both games with a lead.

Parker's club is well disciplined and should prove competitive in district play.

Red River Shootout brings out best in Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — There's something about Texas that brings the big plays out of Oklahoma's defense.

"I think anytime the competition stiffens up, you always see who's going to be a player that shines," Sooners linebacker Lance Mitchell said. "When the competition rises, your play has to rise."

The second-ranked Sooners and fifth-ranked Longhorns meet Saturday in the Red River Shootout, a rivalry that's been dominated recently by Oklahoma.

One of the defining moments of the Sooners' four-game winning streak was in 2001 when Oklahoma safety Roy Williams went flying Superman-style over a Texas blocker and hit Longhorns quarterback Chris Simms at his own goal line, causing a deflected pass that fell into linebacker Teddy Lehman's hands for a touchdown.

Williams intercepted Simms' next pass to help seal a 14-3 victory.

In 2002, the Sooners stifled Simms and the Longhorns while rallying from a 17-11 deficit. Oklahoma defenders picked off three passes, with the last

leading to the go-ahead score.

Last year, defensive end Jonathan Jackson intercepted Vince Young's pass and brought it back 21 yards for a score to make it 27-7 midway through the second quarter.

strong plays when we've had to," coach Bob Stoops said. "Those are always exciting when we do."

Cornerback Antonio Perkins said momentum-changing plays are a result of diligent preparation.

"We know that if we prepare everyday in practice and watch a lot of game film and know what's coming at us, we have a chance to be in position for a big play," Perkins said. "That's mainly what it is. We're always in position and we make the plays when they count the most."

Emotions are also a factor with 75,000 fans — half in crimson and half in burnt orange — screaming in hopes that their team will take the game that's turned into a steppingstone to the Big 12 title game.

"While emotions can help athletes play at a higher level, being too revved up can be a bad thing, Stoops said.

"Sometimes emotion can get the better of you and put you out of position, too," he said. Stoops said he hopes his players can control their emotions and use them to improve their natural skills.

*"I think anytime
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that shines."*

— Lance Mitchell
Linebacker, Oklahoma
Sooners

By halftime, it was 37-13 and the rout was on. The Sooners had six take-aways in a 65-13 walkover.

In all, the Sooners have forced 16 turnovers in the last four games against Texas.

"We have made some really good,

Lady champs



Hidden Hills End of Year Tournament winners are Betty Scarborough, Low Gross (left) and Jackie Harper, Low Net. Players were (below) left to right, Linda Olsen, Carolyn Allison, Jan Elston, Betty Scarborough, Jean Jones, Joyce Epperson, Jackie Harper, Brenda Kelley and Monica Leonard.



9th Grade football team may have been exposed to Hepatitis A

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

The 9th grade football team has been exposed Hepatitis A, according to Evan Smith, principal of Pampa High School.

The exposure is believed to have occurred during the team's visit to Hereford, Sept. 23. Following the game, the team stopped at the local McDonald's restaurant to eat.

According to a report sent to the high school from the Texas Department of State Health Services, anyone who ate at the restaurant, located at 1112 West 1st Street in Hereford after 4 p.m. either Sept. 20, 21 or 23, may have been exposed to Hepatitis A and should consider getting an immune globulin shot to prevent the viral illness.

The Hepatitis A immune globulin clinic will be at the Pampa High School in Conference Room A and B, Thursday, Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A parent or guardian must be physically present on campus with their child to give parental or written consent.

Williams wants to come back

MIAMI (AP) — Maybe Ricky Williams is tired of traveling. Maybe he has run out of books to read. Or maybe he doesn't want to pay the \$8.6 million he owes the Miami Dolphins for breach of contract.

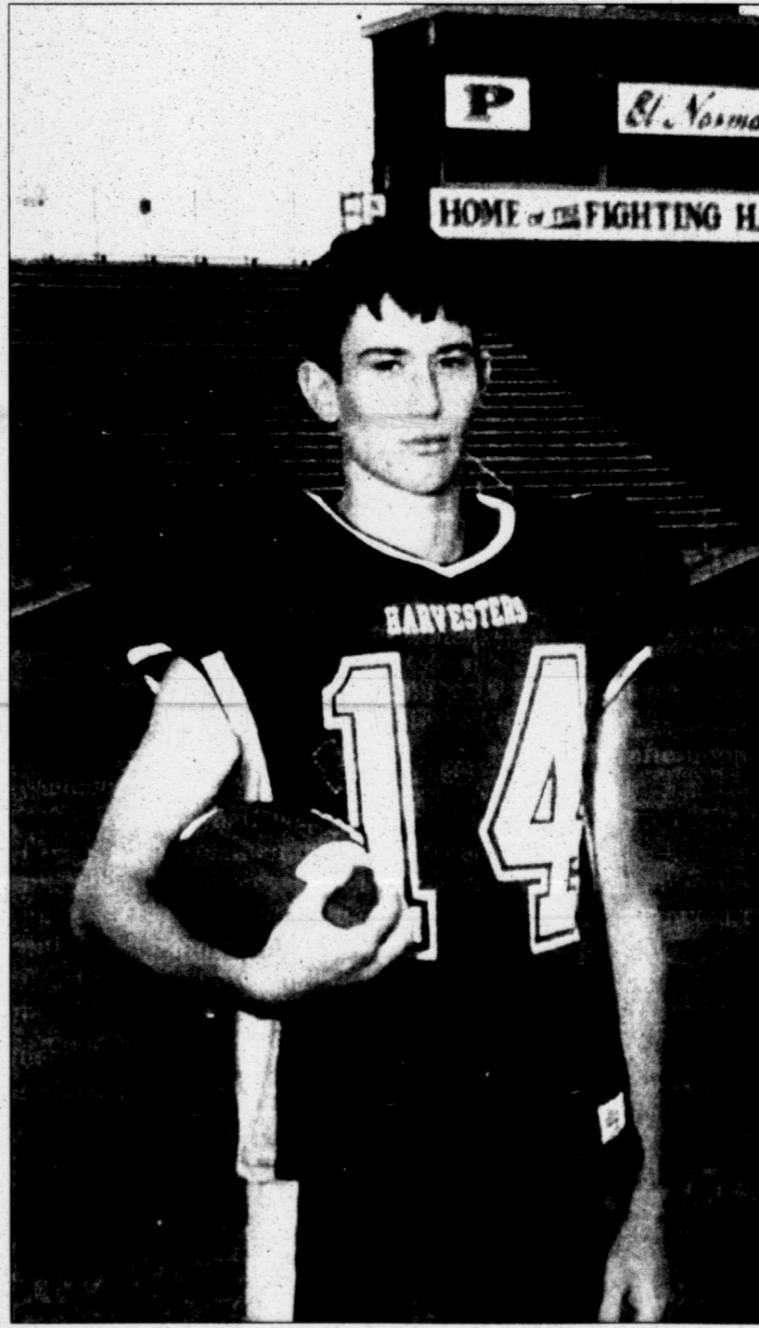
Whatever the reason, Williams wants to rejoin the Dolphins and has asked the NFL how soon he can

return, his agent said Tuesday.

It's unclear whether the 2002 NFL rushing champion must serve a suspension the rest of this season for repeated violations of the league drug program.

He has asked the league for a hearing to clarify his status, but no date has been set.

Senior spotlight



Clayton Hall has been busy so far this season blocking, tackling and pulling in clutch passes.

Clayton Hall, Rec/DB

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

At 5'11", 155 pounds, Clayton Hall, like many of his Harvester teammates, has been a solid performer on both sides of the football. In particular his clutch catches on offense.

Clayton Hall
Jersey: #14
Player Position(s)- Receiver
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THE PAMPA NEWS COMICS

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am fluent in French and English. I want my daughter, "Chantal," to speak both languages.

This has been a point of contention for some time now. I have asked Clark to make an effort to learn French, but he has no desire to, nor do his children.

There is a "closeness" factor, I believe, in sharing my mother tongue (my mother is French, my father American) with my daughter, and I would like to carry it down the generations.

— FRANCO-FILLE IN THE U.S.A.

DEAR FILLE: It's interesting that you have framed your question in black-and-white. Surely your daughter can remain fluent in French without excluding Clark and his children from your conversations.

P.S. Even if you end the relationship, there is no guarantee that your daughter would continue to pass her French along to her own children.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-wife, "Misty," is now dating my father (who is still married to my mom,

but separated). Mom blames me. She says it's all my fault because I brought Misty into the family. We have two kids. What can I do to get past all the hurt and pain?

— DESTROYED IN KENTUCKY

DEAR DESTROYED: Two selfish people decided their passions could not be denied, and innocent bystanders -- in this case you and your mother -- have been devastated.

Both you and your mom could use counseling to work through this soap opera. Please take my advice and waste no time in seeking a referral -- perhaps to a therapist with two couches, since you and your mother are suffering from the same problem.

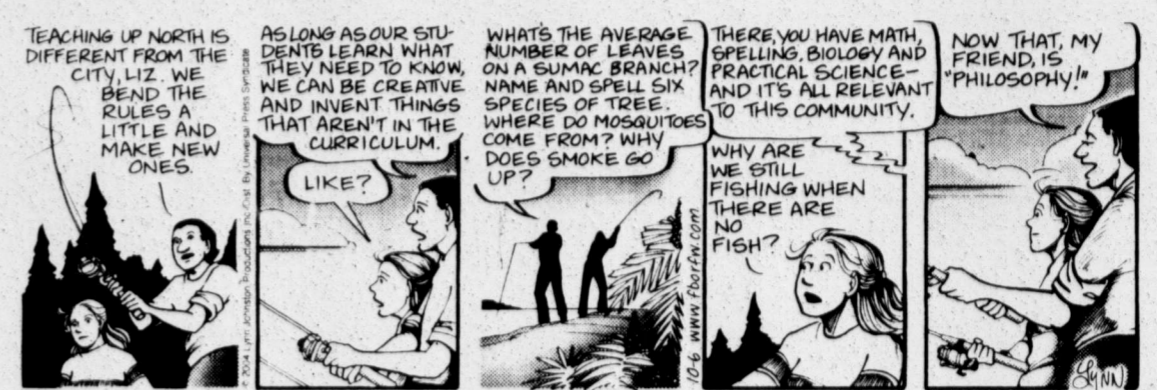
DEAR ABBY: A young woman I know is dealing with the death of her twin sister, the result of a tragic accident. Although she continues to "work through" her grief with her family and other siblings, she would like to be able to talk to another surviving twin for help in coping with her pain.

Is there a support group for twins who have lost their twin? Any information would be appreciated.

— WANTS TO HELP IN OHIO

DEAR WANTS: Have I got a group for her! It's Twinless Twins Support Group International. Founded in 1985, it offers support for twins who have lost their twin (or other multiple), as well as information and referrals, phone support, conferences and more.

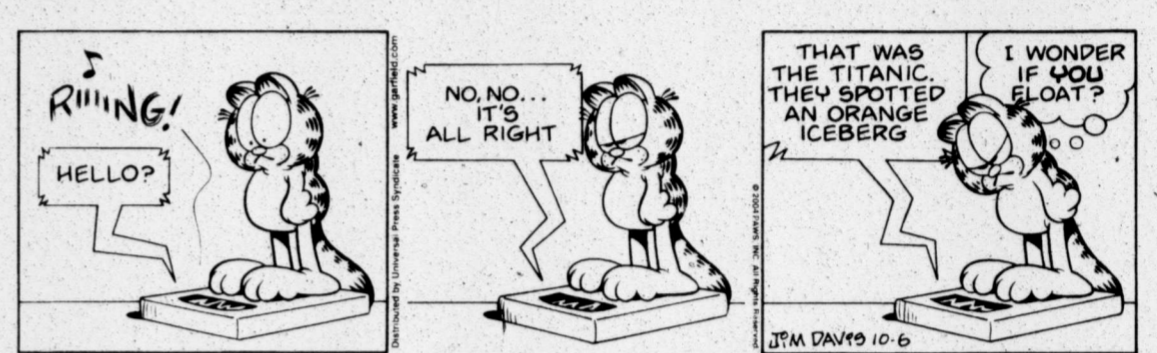
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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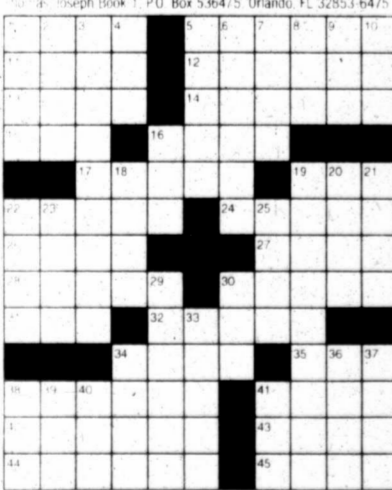
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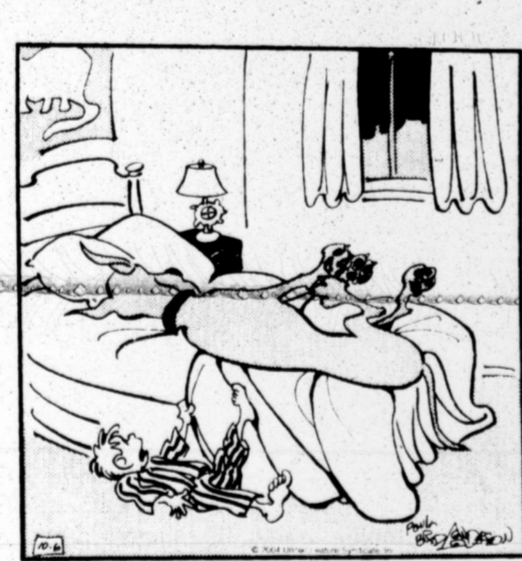
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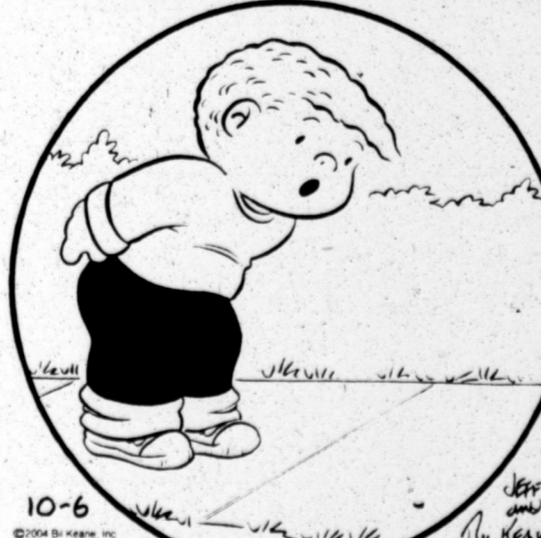
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"All right, Marmaduke! Back to the doghouse!"

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Hey! That ant looks familiar!"

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