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THE PAMPA NEWS

Volume 104 • No. 481

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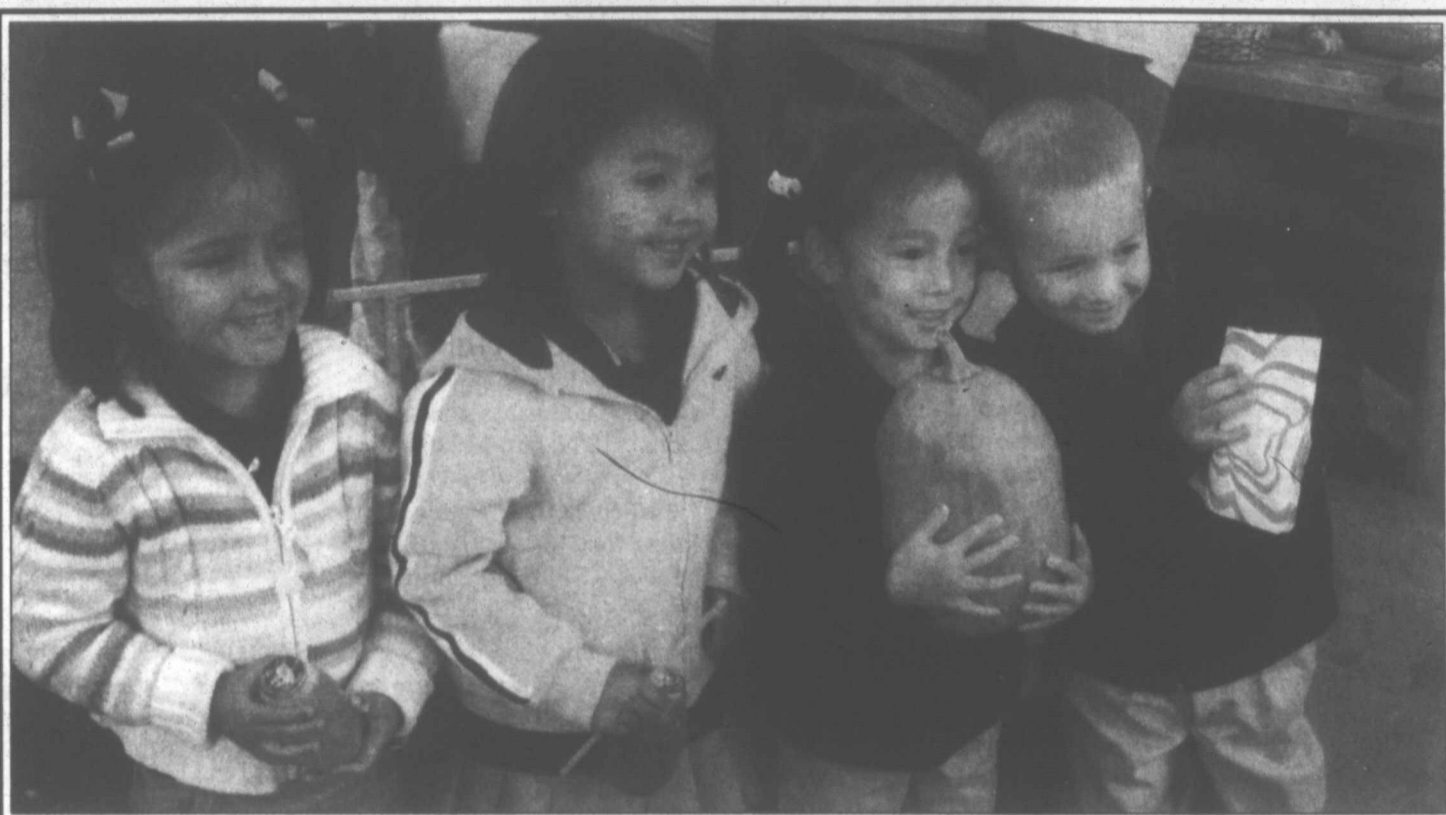
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staff photos by Julie Ann Thompson

A visit to the pumpkin patch

Students from St. Vincent De Paul Catholic School took a trip to A&T Yard Service's pumpkin patch to pick out pumpkins for their classroom. They also enjoyed Halloween cupcakes and punch. From left to right: Sherlyn Olivas, Sierra Rodriguez, Angelina Scott and Devin Lindley.

Gray Co. property tax statements delayed

by Marilyn Powers
 mpowers@thepampanews.com

A delay by the Donley County Appraisal District office has resulted in a delay in Gray County property owners receiving their tax statements.

The Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector's office issues the statements each year after receiving the certified values of the Gray County property being taxed by each taxing entity in the county. One of those taxing entities is McLean Independent School District, which includes portions of Gray, Collingsworth, Donley and Wheeler Counties, said

Gaye Whitehead, Gray County tax assessor-collector.

Until this year, Gray County Appraisal District was responsible for the certified values of all property within each Gray County taxing entity's territory, even if parts of that territory were in other counties, such as is found in the case of school districts. House Bill 1010, which was passed by the state legislature two years ago, becomes effective this year and changes that practice so that each appraisal district is now responsible for all property within its county, and none of the property outside its county.

The result is that Whitehead's office must now wait for certified values from Gray County Appraisal District plus the other three appraisal districts involved in McLean ISD's territory, plus Roberts County certified values for the portion of Roberts County which is included in Pampa Independent School District, before printing and mailing property tax statements.

It is possible for the tax assessor-collector's office to print and mail statements which do not include a particular taxing entity, such as McLean ISD, to those property owners whose property is not included in that taxing

entity's area, and then print and mail the remaining statements at a later date. However, Whitehead said that method results in confusion and creates its own set of problems.

Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District, like Pampa and McLean school districts, covers several area counties, but it is handled differently than the school districts because each of the counties is responsible for only their counties' PGWCD tax statements, Whitehead said.

Delays in receiving the necessary information in order to issue tax statements is compounded by the fact

Linear water well field on hold

by Dave Bowser

dbowser@thepampanews.com
 FRITCH - The focus of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority is on pumping water from Roberts County, not Swisher or Hale Counties.

A year or so ago, CRMWA began exploring a linear well field between Amarillo and Lubbock.

The water authority provides water from Lake Meredith and their well field in Roberts County to 11 member cities, including Pampa.

As drought took its toll on

See Wells, Page 3

Cable One says HD channels to scramble on Nov. 11

In response to requests from several cable programmers, Cable One of Pampa will be scrambling several of their high definition (HD) stations beginning November 11.

The channels to be scrambled are: A&E HD, Discovery HD Theater, ESPN HD, ESPN2 HD, TBS HD, Universal HD, National Geographic HD and TNT HD. According to information from the company, the only customers who will be affected are those customers who have an HD tuner in their television set and do not have an HD/DVR, an HD receiver or a cable card.

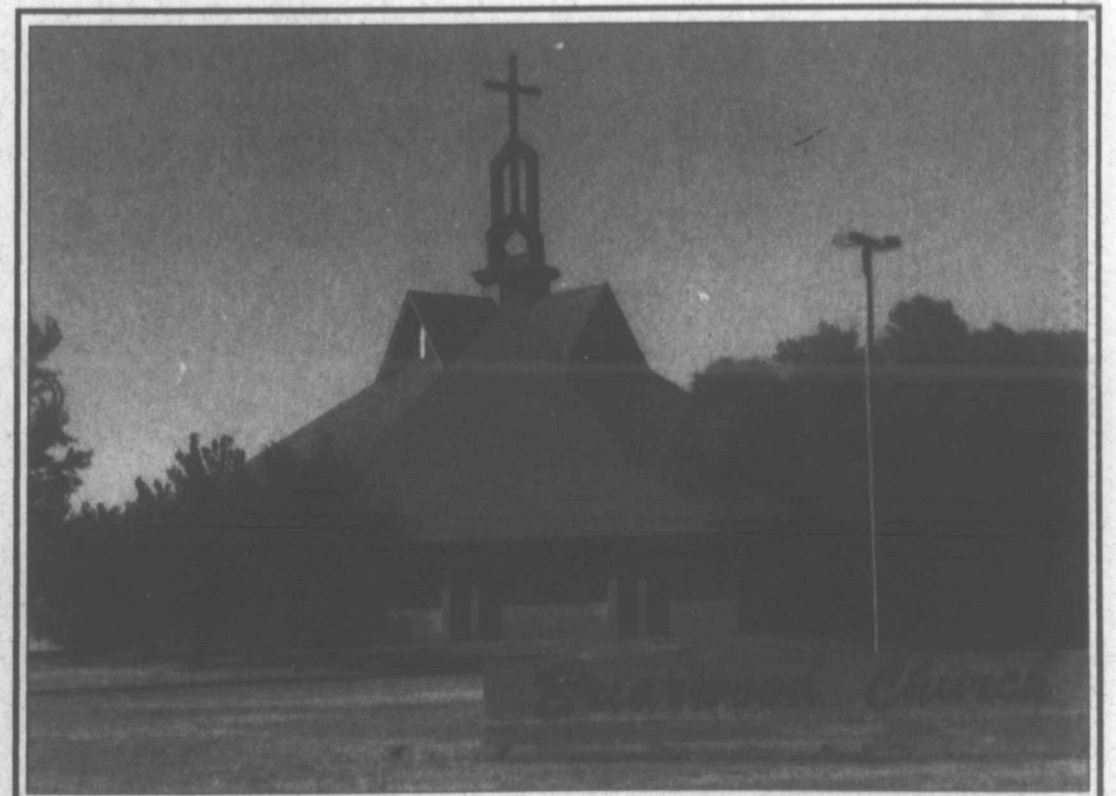
"Right now, they're not

encrypted and you're probably getting them for free if you don't have a box," said, Marketing Manager Donna Litterell.

To encrypt the channels, Cable One will scramble the signal which protects the signal from being duplicated and shown without permission. The company said the majority of customers who receive these HD channels will not be affected by this change. It will not scramble the local HD broadcast channels so all HD customers will continue to receive the locally broadcast HD channels.

"Initially, we did not

See Scramble, Page 3






staff photo by Randy Pribble

Celebrating 40 years
 Pampa's Briarwood Church is celebrating 40 years of local ministry this weekend. The public is invited to join the celebration at the church located at 1800 W. Harvester.

Fall Festival & Open House
 Saturday, October 18, 11 AM - 4 PM
West Texas Landscape
 120 S. Hobart St. • 669-0158 • DUNSTON

Regional Special Olympics Tournament
 Saturday, October 25, 2008
 Hosted by Harvester Lanes
 8 am - 6 pm
 Volunteers are needed to help with the kids.
 Please contact (806) 665-3422

NEXT DAY FORECAST

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
		
Sunny	Partly cloudy	Cloudy

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 79. South-southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 50. South-southwest wind around 10 mph.

Monday: Partly sunny, with a high near 67. Monday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 49.

Tuesday: A 20 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 69. South-southeast wind around 10 mph.

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 45.

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We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings, food, cards, even phone calls.
 From the sons of Louise Adkiss.

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 memory-gardens.tripod.com

Obituaries

More obituaries on page 12.

CITY BRIEFS

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

ANDERSON APPLIANCE Services. All major brands. Cody Anderson, 662-1841.

BOOTHES AVAIL. for Craft Bazaar (Nov. 2nd), \$25 ea. Call Moose Lodge aft. 5pm, 665-4651.

BRENDA'S ALTERATIONS 662-4977.

FAJITA LUNCHEON fundraiser for Community Christian School - Oct. 24th 11am-1:30pm \$10 per plate. In town delivery with 4 or more orders. 440-1412 or 665-3393 to purchase tickets.

FAMILY MEDICINE Center will have Flu Clinic, Tues. & Wed. Oct. 21, 22, 1-4pm. for established patients only.

GAIL KINCAID Jewelry Design will be exhibiting @ Fall Foliage Festival Arts & Crafts Show Oct. 18 & 19 in Canadian, TX.

HALLOWEEN PHOTOS of your children in the Pampa News again this year!! Photos will run in Fri. Oct. 31st newspaper. Deadline is Oct. 22nd, 5pm. Email Photos Will Not Be Accepted.

HELP US start a Library for Clarendon College Pampa-Center. Bring unwanted books to United, Oct 25, 11-2

HOUSE CLEANING!!!! References, 665-1848.

HOUSE FOR Rent, 2 bd, 1111 S. Nelson, 669-0333.

FOR SALE 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, sprinkler system, 2224 Christine, 663-1723, 663-0664.

LADIES CLOTHING Boutique has lots of new fall arrivals @ Carousel Expressions, 113 N. Cuyler.

MISS YOUR Paper? For Mon. thru Fri. call 669-2525 between 5:30pm-6:30pm. For the Weekend Issue call 669-2525 on Sat. between 5:30pm. and 7pm.

MONDAY NIGHT Dance. Mike Porter of Dickens, Tx., playing. Pampa Chamber Bldg. 7 pm. Public Invited!

PAMPA SHRINE Club We Cater!! 50-200 people. (approx 3000 sq ft) available for rent. Weddings, Banquets, Company Parties, or Family Reunions. Kitchen facilities available at no extra charge. Call Ben Watson 665-3359 to reserve!

IS YOUR Business handing out Halloween Candy this year? Call and we'll put your business name on our Halloween Candy List in Oct. 30th edition of The Pampa News!! 669-2525.

PIANO TUNING & repair. 806-669-9887.

QUILT EXHIBIT, PPQC's 20th Anniversary. Oct. 25th, 10 to 5, Oct. 26th, 1 to 5. Lovett Memorial Library.

ST. VINCENT De Paul School Enchilada Dinner Oct. 24, starting at 11:00. Call in your order Now to 665-5665, \$7.50 adults, \$5 children, pickup or delivery!!

WOULD YOU like a career in the Fire Service? there will be an informational meeting Tues., Oct. 28th, at 7:00 p.m., at the Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, north entrance. This meeting will be hosted by the Pampa Fire Department to answer all your questions about the hiring process to become a firefighter for the Pampa Fire Department. If you are interested in joining our team please contact Captain Robert Griffin, at 669-5800. TCFP certified/certifiable and TDSHS EMT-B preferred.



Floyd
Bonnie Fay Floyd, 70

Bonnie Fay Floyd, 70, of Pampa, died Friday, Oct. 17, 2008, at Pampa. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Floyd was born on Dec. 11, 1937, in Wheeler County. She came to Pampa in 1961 from Canadian.

She married Jessie D. "Tex" Floyd on June 18, 1962, in Panhandle; he died Aug. 26, 2006.

Mrs. Floyd was a homemaker and a former member of Fellowship Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a son, Billy Watson; and a brother, Roy William Bright.

Survivors include two daughters, Bonnie Louise Donahoo of Lubbock and Zelma Crook of Pampa; two sons, Charles Watson and Jessie Dean Floyd, both of Pampa; a sister, Patricia Ann Demorney of Santa Fe, N.M.; three brothers, Dale Bright of Fairview Heights, Ill., Dewayne Bright of Amarillo and Bobby Bright of Pampa; 17 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

—Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

BSA Home Care and Hospice Staff and Volunteers invite you, your family, friends and caregivers to the


26th Annual
Rose Memorial Service

Sunday, October 26, 2008
 2:00 p.m.
 St. Matthews/Episcopal Church
 727 W. Browning - Pampa, Texas

Come and celebrate the lives of your loved ones.

A reception and fellowship will follow the service.

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40 Years of Ministry
 the weekend of
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The Celebration Events include:

October 18
 Come and Go Reception
 Fellowship Hall
 6:00 p.m.

October 19
 Morning Service 10:45 a.m.
 Sanctuary
 Banquet 12:00 noon
 Family Life Center

"HONORING THE PAST TO INSPIRE THE FUTURE"

Well

Continued from Front Page
Lake Meredith, the water authority began looking for other sources of water. One of the ideas was to buy water rights or water from farmers along the aqueduct running from Amarillo through Swisher (Tulia) and Hale (Plainview) Counties and put that water into the aqueduct for communities downstream and taking the pressure of production of water at Lake Meredith and

Roberts County. Kent Satterwhite, general manager of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, said the member cities, however, indicated that they didn't want to spend any more money on water than water they're currently spending. "All the infrastructure is in place," Satterwhite said. He said the operation and maintenance of the pipeline is going to be the same

whether the water enters the aqueduct at Amarillo or Plainview. The added costs would essentially be the energy costs to pump the water, and energy costs are rising. Satterwhite also noted that since the water authority first considered the project, the farmers along the right-of-way have had excellent cotton crops. "That adds value to the water," Satterwhite said.

Consequently, now is not a good time to proceed with the linear well field idea, he said. "There are a lot of benefits to this project," Satterwhite said, "but I think we're going to put it on the back burner. We're not going to forget about it, but we're going to hold off on it." He said the focus for now would be on the well field expansion in Roberts County, north of Pampa.

Tax statements

Continued from Front Page
she said. Wheeler County's information was received by mid-September. Collingsworth County's tax information has also been received. "Donley, Wheeler and Collingsworth Counties are with one software system,

and Roberts and Gray Counties are on another," Whitehead said. "We have been calling every day to Donley County Appraisal District office," she said. "The information from the Donley County appraiser was sent late last Wednesday to our software company. Currently it is still

being processed, and some problems have been found." McLean ISD's territory includes 569 accounts in Wheeler County, 333 in Donley County and 68 in Collingsworth County. Pampa ISD includes 441 accounts in Roberts County. "The latest we've ever sent out tax statements is Oct.

21," Whitehead said. "It takes four days just to get them printed and mailed. We usually print about 56,000 statements and spend \$6,683 in postage to mail them. "Our personal goal is to get statements out by the end of October," she said.

Scramble

Continued from Front Page
scramble our HD cable signals because we wanted our customers to have a positive experience with their new HD TVs by providing a multitude of programming options in HD, at no additional charge," said Terry Harris, general manager. "However, several cable networks have informed us that we are required to scramble their channels. Programming is copyright protected and cable networks want to protect their syndication revenue. New technologies make it simple to duplicate and steal programming, therefore many cable networks are requiring scram-

bling in their programming contracts." Harris said they've had problems before with people climbing polls to steal cable. Litterell said that often, when someone moves into an apartment where cable is already set up, the occupant doesn't realize it's considered stealing. "It's just like anything else," Litterell said. "That takes money out of our pockets." Cable One customers who would like to continue to receive the eight HD scrambled cable networks and don't have an HD receiver or a cable card can pick one up at the Cable One office.

"For about 22 dollars you can get a DVR that includes everything," Litterell said. "You can pause, rewind, all of that stuff, which I think is very cool. I couldn't live without mine now." In addition, those who want to continue to receive the networks must subscribe to the standard definition feed of each channel. Cable One offers a total of four broadcast channels as well as 20 cable HD channels on their line-up. Most of the HD programming is free for customers who have an HD television set and rent a cable card or HD/DVR. "So many of your TVs like plasmas are already

equipped with HDTV," Litterell said. "The more megapixels you have the clearer the picture. For high definition, the pixels are the size of a pinhead so you can imagine how many there are." Headquartered in Phoenix, Ariz. and owned by The Washington Post Company, Cable One provides basic cable, high-speed internet and phone service. Cable One operates 52 locations and serves 720,000 households in the United States. For more information contact Terry Harris at 665-2381.

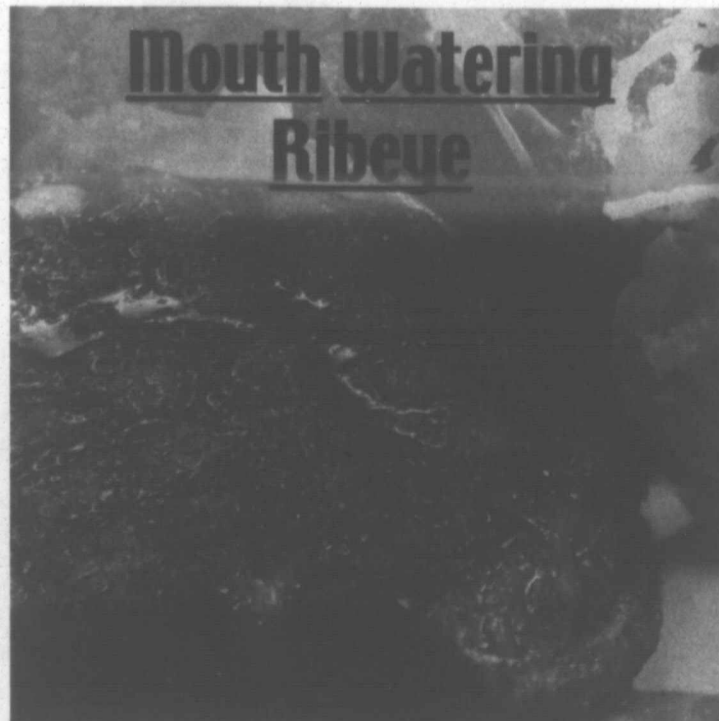
Demand rises as pumpkin growers plant fewer acres

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Floyd County farmer Greg Carthel knows the toll recent rains have taken on his family's pumpkin patch in the state's top-producing county. Several heavy downpours across many parts of West Texas in the past few weeks came at inopportune times for pumpkin producers. Muddy fields filled with the orange orbs must dry out before they can be harvested and sold. The delays have cost Heptad Vegetables — where Carthel and his uncles work — several thousand dollars. "We couldn't get them out of the field," he said. "We didn't have them to sell. It's prime pumpkin time across the country with Halloween and Thanksgiving just around the corner. Youngsters and adults are gearing up to carve ghoulish, frightening or silly faces on the gourds; others will make pies from the innards.

Demand for pumpkins is at an all-time high, agriculture officials said, and it's mostly because there are fewer pumpkins coming from Floyd County this year. Farmers planted fewer acres and yields are down. But there's good news, too. "The quality was really outstanding," said J.D. Ragland, a Texas AgriLife Extension agent in Floyd County. "We had a really good growing season." Farmers in Floyd County planted about 750 acres this summer, down from 900 or so last year. Ten years ago, they planted 2,500 acres. This year's yields are averaging about 20,000 pounds per acre, meaning a harvest of about 7,500 tons in Floyd County alone. Crosby County and areas of East Texas also grow pumpkins but in smaller-acre plots. Illinois typically leads the nation's top producer with Texas ranking seventh in acreage. Morton, Ill., about 10 miles from Peoria in the central part of the state, bills itself as the world's pumpkin capital. About 80 percent of the world's canned pumpkins are packed at a plant in the town of about 16,000. Does the drop in acreage mean there might not be enough

pumpkins to go around in Texas? "I would suspect our supply will be short once we get to Halloween time," Ragland said. "We've got pumpkins available now. Come get them while they last." Prices are high because of a diminished supply. Pumpkins, which come in several varieties ranging in size from less than 2 pounds to as much as 300, this year are selling for an average of 13 cents a pound, Ragland said. The average price over the past 10 years is about 6 cents a pound; some years the price per pound reached 14 cents. Most of Floyd County's pumpkins go to metropolitan areas such as Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Austin, and Oklahoma City. Grocery store chains take most of the crop. In years past, some of the county's pumpkins made their way to Japan. The drop in acreage this year is basic economics, Ragland said. Pumpkin production is labor intensive. Workers must walk through fields, cutting the festive gourds from their vines and loading them onto trucks. "Everything done with the pumpkin needs to be done by hand," he said. "Hand labor is expensive." Producers also had water the crop earlier in the season, which added to their irrigation costs. Pumpkin fields need 27 inches of moisture for optimum growth. "Energy costs are just so high," Carthel said, adding that running irrigation pumps prohibits many growers from planting more acres. Still, consumers will have plenty to assess. "First and foremost look for uniformity in shape and bright-

ness of color," Ragland said. "Then be sure your pumpkin has a big, long, stout stem so you can handle it. That's really about all you have to look for."



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Customer Appreciation Day!

Friday, Oct. 24th
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Refreshments!
Prize Drawings!

If your membership is current or renewed before the 24th you will be entered in our Grand Prize Drawing. Refer a friend that becomes a member before the 24th and your name will be entered in the drawing a second time!

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Pampa ISD Events for the Week of October 20-25

Watch this space every Sunday for a weekly listing of non-athletic events from every campus in our school district

Pampa High School

October 20 • Choir Fall Concert • 7:00 pm • MK Brown
October 24 • Choir Fiesta Supper • 5:00 pm
October 24 • Dance • 9:00 pm • MPAC
October 25 • Speech Tournament • Caprock

Pampa Learning Center

October 21 • TAKS Exit Retest-ELA • 8:00 am
October 21 • TAKS Exit Retest-Math • 8:00 am
October 21 • TAKS Exit Retest-Science • 8:00 am
October 21 • TAKS Exit Retest-Social Studies • 8:00 am

Pampa Jr. High

October 20 • Fall Choir Concert • 8:00 pm • MK Brown
October 21 • Student Council • 7:30 am
October 21 • Choir Pictures
October 23 • Progress Reports Distributed
October 24 • PJH Band at Football Game
October 25 • Choir All Region Clinic/Concert • Amarillo Civic Center

Austin Elementary

October 24 • Assembly Kick-off Red Ribbon Week by SADD Students

Lamar Elementary

October 20 • Pumpkin Family Fun Night • 6:00 pm
October 23 • Pampa Fire Dept. Visit with 3rd Grade • 10:00 am

Travis Elementary

October 20 • Travis Awards Assembly 8:15 am

Wilson Elementary

October 20 • Health Screening
October 20 • Kid's Café • 5:30-6:30 pm

For the most up-to-date Pampa ISD information,
Go to the school website at www.pampaisd.net
From the parent connection drop-down menu,
click on the Pampa ISD Event Calendar

Viewpoints

Texas tales: The many uses for water troughs

Water troughs, better known in Texas as horse troughs, were intended for the hydration of livestock, but Texas ranchers and their families found far more use for these open containers of water than merely affording Old Dobbin a place to drink.

Horse troughs also played a role in many a Hollywood Western as a handy receptacle for bad guys in saloon brawls. Nothing like knocking a drunken cowpoke in a slimy horse trough to put him in his place, so to speak.

In the 1963 Paul Newman classic "Hud," the cold-hearted, hot-blooded character played by the late actor in his salad days seemed to think the ranch's horse trough could sober him up if he splashed his face enough.

In real life, many a ranch kid ran to the trough to stick an injured or burned limb in. Cartoon characters like Daffy Duck also found that a

convenient horse trough could cure the effects of a shotgun blast or a hotfoot.

While the trough shown in "Hud" was a circular galvanized metal affair, the first generation of Texas troughs was made of wood. Later, ranchers made concrete tanks and eventually turned to the galvanized tank.

"They lined the inside of the wooden troughs with pitch," Merkel advertising executive and cartoonist Roger T. Moore recalled. "They always leaked a little, but not enough to make a difference."

Despite the pitch, the troughs eventually sprouted some form of vegetation. Wet wood made a nice growth medium for algae, and the constant water supply encouraged other plants as well.

But in a country where water was and is always at a premium, a full horse trough

was as good as a creek or river if neither body of water lay particularly close.

Moore remembers a wooden trough on his grandfather's place that the old man claimed had been the site of the first baptizing in that part of Taylor County.

Other horse trough uses include:

A place to obtain water for the radiator of your overheated Model T.

A place to dunk someone

who had offended you in some manner.

A place to take an outdoor bath.

Vaudaline R. Thomas, in her self-published book "Plum Creek



Mike Cox
Columnist

Memorabilia," recalled a West Texas cowboy who preferred bathing in the horse trough. One day when the wife of a neighbor drove up, she spotted the cowboy as he enjoyed his bath.

Every time he tried to get out, Thomas recalled, the lady revved the motor of her Model T to announce her continuing presence, forcing the hapless hand back into the water.

"This went on for some 10 minutes," she wrote. "She was determined that he have one good Saturday bath."

Horse troughs made a handy place to keep minnows in anticipation of the next fishing trip. They ate mosquitoes, too.

You could even keep a creek-caught bass or mess of perch in the horse trough for a time. Moore remembers

one friend who put gold fish in his family's trough.

On a hot day, dipping your hat in the trough provided a little natural air-conditioning for a while.

As long as a careful guard was kept, a horse trough made a great place to cool a watermelon.

Throw in a block of ice and a horse trough made an excellent beer and soft drink cooler.

In lake-shy West Texas, a horse trough could be as big as an ocean for a kid with a homemade toy boat.

Finally, troughs attracted wildlife, from quail to deer.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 19, the 293rd day of 2008. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 19, 1781, British troops under General Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., as the American Revolution neared its end.

On this date:

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress, meeting in New York, drew up a declaration of rights and liberties.

In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began their retreat from Moscow.

In 1864, Confederate Gen. Jubal A. Early attacked Union forces at Cedar Creek, Va.; the Union troops were able to rally and defeat the Confederates.

In 1936, H.R. Ekins of the New York World-Telegram beat out Dorothy Kilgallen of the New York Journal and Leo Kieran of The New York Times in a round-the-world race on commercial flights that lasted 18 1/2 days.

In 1944, the play "I Remember Mama," by John van Druten, opened at the Music Box Theater on Broadway.

In 1951, President Truman signed an act formally ending the state of war with Germany.

In 1960, President Eisenhower imposed an embargo on exports to Cuba covering all commodities except medical supplies and certain food products.

In 1967, the U.S. space probe Mariner 5 flew past Venus.

In 1977, the supersonic Concorde made its first landing in New York City.

SCARY HALLOWEEN COSTUME IDEAS.....

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Idle American: Working the streets ...

The masses yearn to flip back the calendar to simpler days.

Those of us with tickets punched for geezer status work overtime in the cobwebs of selective memory. With world economies bobbing like yo-yo's on the string of life, we are awash in words, wishing for bygone days when much was left unsaid.

On our hurting planet, politically-charged news bites refer to "streets" — more specifically, Wall Street, Main Street as well as streets of the world. ...

When our nation was younger, guardians of the people seemed more plentiful. Such courageous guardians, in their respective ways, worked the streets in the public interest. Ever vigilant, they risked their necks, asked tough questions and grew thick skin.

Many didn't dress the part and may or may not have had material wealth. They were both Republicans and Democrats, sometimes in highly visible assignments, but often working quietly behind the scenes.

Whatever, the streets got worked. And these guardians — often reporters — knew that their community status could change on a dime.

One said, "They'll name a street after you one day and chase you down it the next." Yet, they pressed on.

Two such guardians who worked the streets are now at rest. Each of them served for more than 60 years, Carl

Freund in metropolitan centers and Jack Scott in a small West Texas town. ...

Freund was a newspaper reporter whose career included work in Waco, Dallas and Fort Worth. Scott was the colorful editor-publisher of the Cross Plains Review for much of the 20th century.

They loved their God, families and communities, worked untiringly and were doggedly committed to fairness for the masses.

These journalists worked both sides of the streets, fearlessly asking penetrating questions. They lived in an era when it was NOT easier to apologize than ask permission. Accountability reigned. ...

Keenly remembered for his visits to offices of public officials, Freund arrived with the predictability of a milkman.

Always smiling and with the warmth of a choir boy, he had a clever and unchanging opening question: "Is there anything I should be asking you?"

Often, there was. ...

The conscience of his community, Scott was able to secure a loan at age 20 to purchase an interest in ownership of the Review. Immediately he assumed the position of editor.

His life invested in the community, Scott asked the right questions of the right people. Readers eagerly anticipated his weekly column, "The Hometowneer."

He embodied the words of

Lord Byron: "Without offense to friends or foes, I sketch your world exactly as it goes." ...

These friends lived when spades were called spades, not shovels, digging instruments or earth-moving tools.

They experienced the Great Depression, digging deep for faith to persevere.

Scott was proud of his hometown bank, now called Texas Heritage Bank. (It's had a couple of other names previously.) He delighted in bragging that for more than a century, the bank ended each year stronger than it began. He was also proud that no depositor ever lost a dollar. When some depression-weary depositors scurried to close their accounts, he took them to task in his column. He called them "yellow-bellied skunks." ...

A few weeks ago, the now "Texas Heritage Bank" was honored by the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce.

Selected minutes of directors' meetings provided proof that in its early years, the bank operated on short rations. Once in 1934, the

board voted to buy 5,000 paper towels and 5,000 drinking cups for \$17.88.

One director held out, contending that "a good gourd is hard to beat for holding liquids." ...

No doubt, this item made Scott's Hometowneer column.

I imagine that he may have taken the matter a step further, cautioning that "progress" should be taken in small steps.

Maybe if they'd gone from a gourd to a tin dipper first, the paper cup purchase might later have sailed through without comment. ...

Memories of such conservatism warm the heart.

Indeed, life was simpler then. One banker pensively recalls yesteryear's "1-2-3" banking. "We paid 1 percent on savings, charged 2 percent on loans and went fishing at 3 in the afternoon."

They asked the questions during the loan process that so need to be posed today on Wall Street, Main Street and the streets of the world. As Americans revisit lifestyles that demand that we pay as we go, let's hope that our advocates working the streets ask Freund's unchanging question: "Is there anything I should be asking you?" ...

—Dr. Newbury is a speaker and writer in the Metroplex.

STATE GOV'T

Gov. Rick Perry names Kimbrough chief of staff

AUSTIN — Gov. Rick Perry today named Jay Kimbrough, deputy chancellor and general counsel of Texas A&M University System, as chief of staff.

"I am excited that Jay is returning to my staff. He is a man of integrity with a proven track record and my complete trust," Perry said. "Jay is a decorated combat veteran, a man of action and sound judgment, and will help lead us through the upcoming session."

Kimbrough previously served in the Perry Administration as homeland security director and twice as deputy chief of staff. In December 2002, Kimbrough was named deputy attorney general for criminal justice by Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott. In that position, Kimbrough continued to coordinate homeland security efforts for the state, working directly with the governor.

Kimbrough also was the first conservator of the Texas Youth Commission, taking decisive steps to fix the troubled agency when it was placed in conserva-

torship in 2007. He played a similar role several years earlier for then-Gov. George Bush, fixing the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (TCADA) when it was in conservatorship.

Kimbrough also served as director of the Governor's Criminal Justice Division and in a variety of roles in federal, state and local government since 1966. A decorated Vietnam veteran, Kimbrough was awarded the Purple Heart for his service in the Marine Corps and served as a prosecutor in the U.S. Navy's Judge Advocate General's Corps. He also is a former county judge and county attorney in Bee County. He also has served as the executive director of the Texas Commission on Private Security and TCADA.

Kimbrough previously served in the Perry Administration as homeland security director and twice as deputy chief of staff. In December 2002, Kimbrough was named deputy attorney general for criminal justice by Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott.

Kimbrough will officially assume duties on Monday, replacing Brian Newby, who has been named to co-lead the Hurricane Ike Recovery and Coordination Effort.

Cotton harvest translates into economic loss

LUBBOCK — A new Texas Tech University Cotton Economics Research Institute study indicates that the economic impact of the cotton crop on the Texas High Plains economy will be sharply down this year.

Current estimates suggest a cotton harvest that is potentially 28 percent below average. With this reduction in the cotton harvest, economic losses between \$302 and \$517 million are expected in the region.

"Early-season high winds and late-season cool temperatures have worked together to limit the size of the High Plains cotton crop," said Darren Hudson, the Larry Combest Endowed Chair in Agricultural Competitiveness and institute director.

Since 1997, the High Plains has averaged 4.4 million bales produced each year. This year, Plains Cotton Growers, which serves a 41-county region, estimates the size the 2008 crop will be around 3.2 mil-

lion bales. "If these production numbers materialize, the 28 percent drop in production will have significant impacts on the regional economy, especially in terms of a reduction of sales tax revenues," Hudson said.

Texas Tech researchers used a regional economic impact model known as IMPLAN to examine the crop's impacts, as well as provide estimates of the effects of the smaller-than-average crop. The model accounts for the direct impacts of lost gross income, and how these losses cause indirect and induced effects from decreased expenditures.

According to their results, the total economic impact of a 3.2 million-bale harvest is estimated to be \$1.5 billion. A normal harvest of 4.4 million bales would have an economic impact of about \$2.1 billion.

So what does this mean for you? The agricultural economists say the potential

impacts of a smaller cotton harvest can be explained in either a "worst case" or "best case" scenario.

In the "worst case" scenario, there's a reduction in High Plains' economic activity of approximately \$571 million for the region, with approximately \$228 million of that falling on Lubbock County. The "best case" scenario calls for an aggregate loss of \$302 million in economic activity, with \$120.8 million for Lubbock County.

"Based on those same scenarios, a reduction of sales tax revenue of between \$25 and \$46 million is expected, with between \$10 and \$18 million of that loss falling on Lubbock County," Hudson said. "To keep these impacts in perspective, the loss in economic activity is between 0.4 percent and 0.7 percent of the total regional economic activity."

However, he pointed out that while lower than average, this year's harvest was certainly not the smallest cotton crop in recent history.

Area Rose Memorial Service to celebrate lives of loved ones

BSA Hospice staff and volunteers will join the Pampa community to help celebrate the lives of loved ones at the 26th Annual Rose Memorial Service at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning.

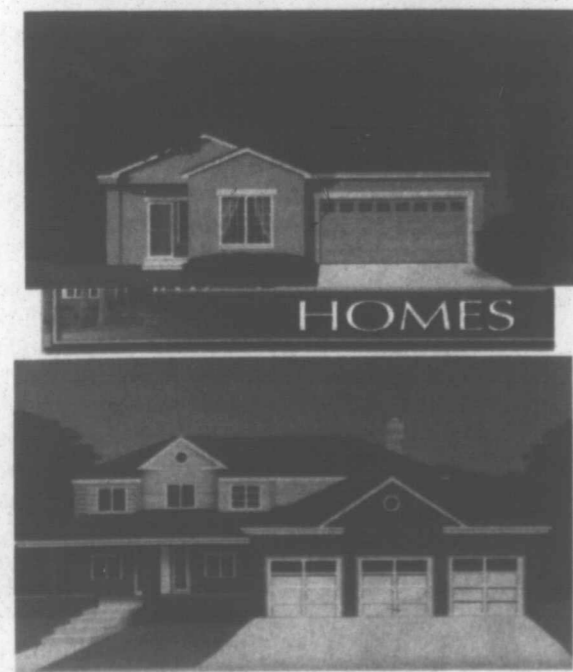
The memorial service will honor more than 400 patients served by BSA Hospice this past year in the Pampa area. This year's service is hosted by St. Matthew's. A reception will follow the service courtesy of the

church. The Rose Memorial Service provides an opportunity each year for individuals, families and caregivers to join together in remembering loved ones. The service unites grieving people with a common bond and offers hope and encouragement.

During the service, participants will have the opportunity to participate in a litany of

See Rose, Page 6

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United Way

Child Protective Services sees to welfare of children

The following article was provided by Gray County Child Protective Services and is one in a series of articles of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information was submitted by Pampa United Way as part of its 2008 "Pampa United Way, Let's Rev It Up" fund-raising campaign.

More than 71,000 children suffered abuse or neglect last year in Texas, according to Gray County Child Protective Services. Of that number, 70 were in Gray County.

Many of these children suffer lonely lives of abuse and neglect at the hands of their parents or caregivers.

Among the people who have stepped forward to speak for these children are members of Gray County Child Welfare Board. The board consists of seven community members appointed by Gray County Commissioner's Court.

Members are appointed to three-year terms. The board meets the second Tuesday of each month.

"We might like to think that child abuse doesn't happen in a



family-friendly community like ours, but we have to open our eyes to the truth," said one board member. "These children need all

of us to stand up and say we are going to fight child abuse in our community."

The board's charter directs it to cooperate with all local, state and national agencies and authorities in coordinating and promulgating a community program for the welfare of all children; to work with the Child Welfare Unit licensing staff to promote good child caring and child placing practices in the community; to secure for the administration and maintenance of the work of the Child Welfare Unit; and to interpret the child welfare program to the citizens of

Gray County.

The board meets its mandates by providing needed funds to foster children in Gray County. The majority of the funds are used at Christmas for gifts. The children in foster homes are not on any other list for gifts during Christmas; therefore, the board ensures that these children are supplied with some or all of the gifts that they put on their wish list.

The board also provides funds for the children to buy school

See CPS, Page 7

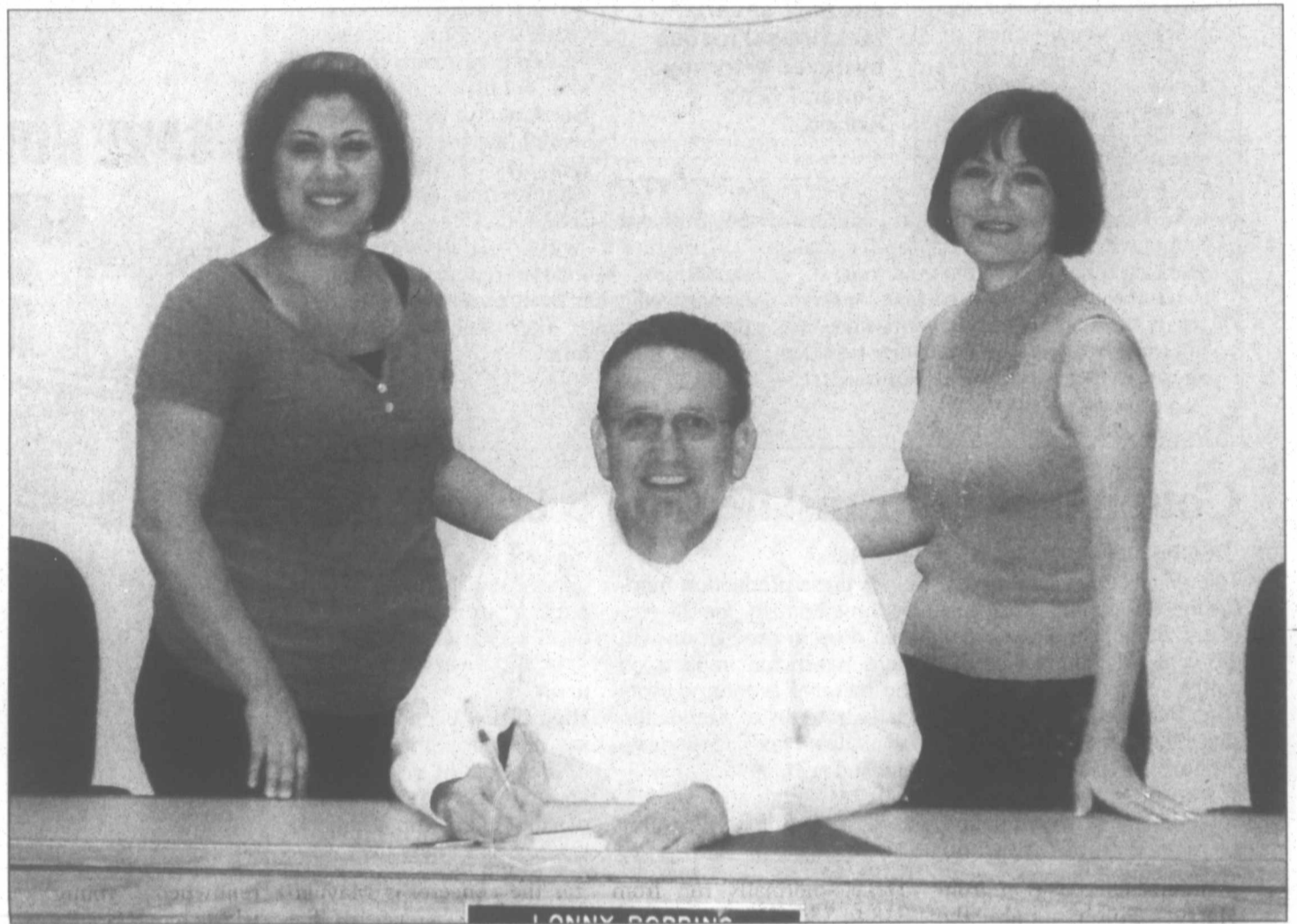
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Domestic violence awareness



submitted photo

Pampa Mayor Lonny Robbins recently signed a proclamation designating October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month in Pampa. Witnesses to the signing were Tralee Crisis Center Executive Director Dee Dee Laramore, right, and Volunteer Coordinator Cinthia Salazar. For the past 24 years, the center has provided crisis intervention and safe shelter for victims of domestic violence in Pampa and the surrounding area.

Jack Kent Cooke Foundation funds target community college students, alumni

CLARENDON — The Jack Kent Cooke Foundation recently opened the nomination process for to scholarships for community college. Through the initiative, called the Undergraduate Transfer Scholarship Program, the private foundation will award up to \$30,000 annually per recipient to help students and recent alumni from community and two-year institutions pursue four-year degrees at any accredited college or university in the United State and abroad.

Last year, the foundation received over 600 nominations for these awards.

While 45 percent of all college students in the United States attend com-

munity colleges, few private funds are available to help top community college students transfer to four-year institutions, in spite of their high levels of ability and need.

The Jack Kent Cooke Foundation scholarships can provide funding for tuition, room and board, required fees and books for the length of the undergraduate degree, generally two years. Each award can total up to \$30,000 annually, though the amounts will vary based on such factors as the cost of the institution each recipient attends.

The foundation plans to award approximately 50 scholarships through this program in the spring of

2009. It will renew awards each year based upon student performance.

Current students are eligible as are alumni who earned a degree from a community or two-year institution since spring 2004 and have not since transferred to a four-year college. The application deadline is Jan. 20, 2009. All candidates for the scholarship must be nominated by the faculty representative at their community or two-year institution. The deadline for nominations is Jan. 26, 2009.

The list of faculty representatives and application materials are available on the foundation's Web site, www.jkcf.org.

HARVESTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

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THURSDAY • OCTOBER 23
 Harvesters JV VS Dumas • 5:00pm at Dumas
 Harvester Freshmen VS Dumas • 5:00pm at Pampa

FRIDAY • OCTOBER 24
 Harvesters VS Dumas • 7:30pm at Pampa

VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY • OCTOBER 21
 Harvesters VS Caprock • 6:00 pm at Pampa

SATURDAY • OCTOBER 25
 Harvesters VS Hereford • 2:00pm at Hereford

TENNIS

TUESDAY • OCTOBER 21
 Harvesters VS Palo Duro • 4:00pm at Pampa

SATURDAY • OCTOBER 25
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 Harvesters VS Dumas • 9:00am at Dumas

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Rose

Cont. from Page 5

commemoration as well as hear messages of hope and comfort through scripture, song and sharing.

BSA Hospice has adopted the rose as its symbol for the beauty of life and God's eternal love. After the celebration service, attendees will receive a long-stem red rose and a votive candle commemorating the service.

The entire community is invited to attend to memorial service. For more information, call BSA Hospice at (806) 665-6677 or toll-free at 1-800-658-6985.

West Texas A&M news & notes

Mary Jane Johnson to Perform in University Production

CANYON — It's a "Passport" to an international tour of music and dance when West Texas A&M University presents special guest Mary Jane Johnson in a musical presentation Oct. 25 and Oct. 26 in the Branding Iron Theatre on campus. "Passport" represents a collaboration between the University's Department of Music and the Department of Art, Theatre and Dance and features the WTAMU Symphony Orchestra, Jazz Band, Percussion Ensemble and Dance Program.

The Harrington String Quartet also is on the program, and Johnson, an international opera star, will perform with the WTAMU Symphony Orchestra. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26.

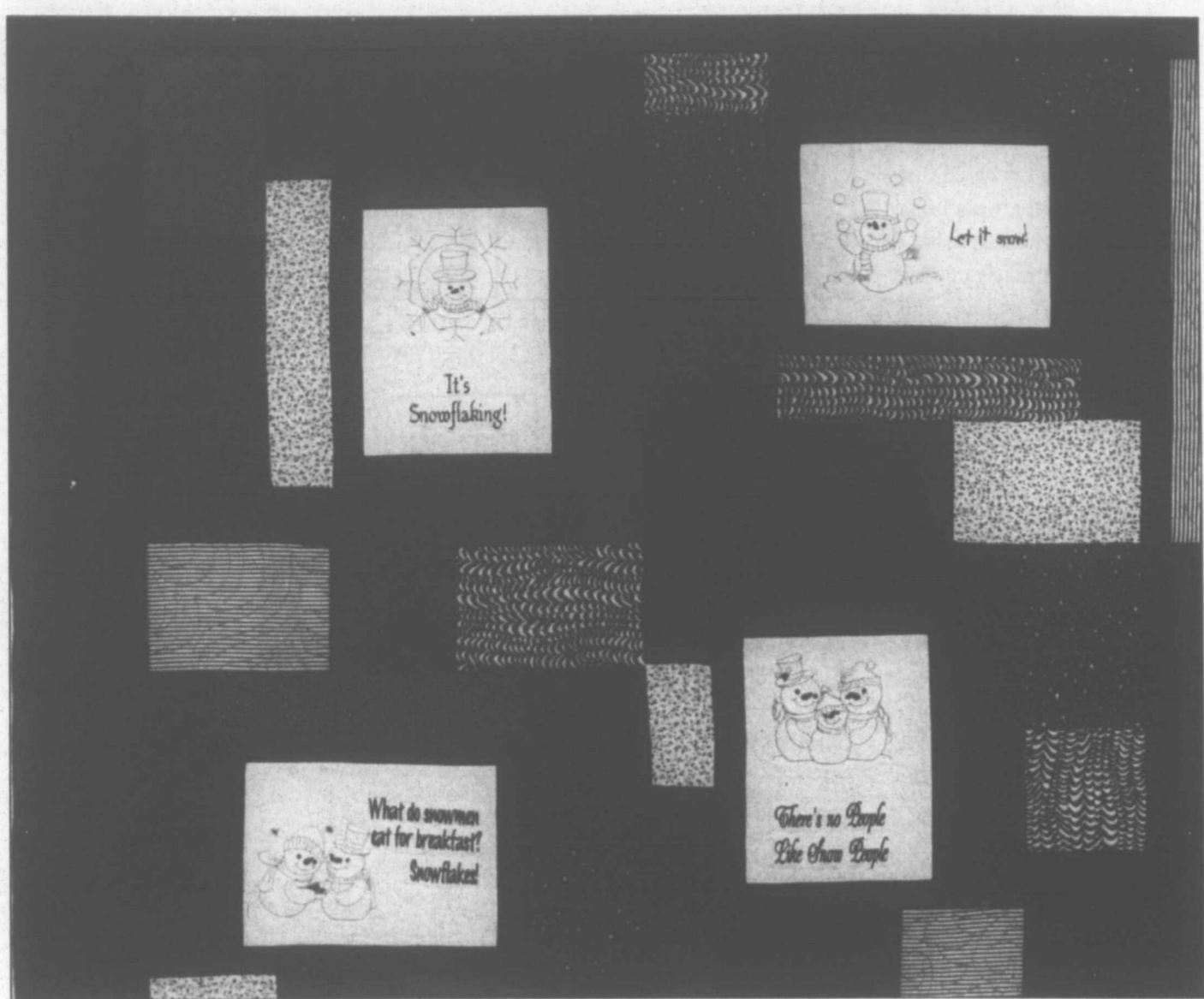
Johnson, a Pampa native, has performed in venues around the world. She received her master's degree from WTAMU and served as artist in residence from 1998-99. She has received numerous accolades and awards throughout her career, including the top prize at the first Luciano Pavarotti International Vocal Competition.

"I met Mary Jane Johnson when she attended our production of Carmina Burana last spring," Dr. Mark Bartley, assistant professor of music and director of orchestral activities, said. "We talked about a collaboration, and this program has provided the perfect opportunity. We are very excited about performing with her."

"Passport" will feature the different performing groups "visiting" six different countries throughout the program. The Harrington String Quartet will perform the music of Argentina, while the Jazz Band will play "Night in Tunisia." The WTAMU Percussion Ensemble will play music by an American composer, and the Symphony Orchestra visits the music of Italy, Germany and Russia. The WTAMU dance program will perform throughout the program.

Tickets for the event are \$10 for reserved seats and \$7 for senior citizens and students. For more information, call the BIT box office at 806-651-2804 or Bartley at 806-651-2830.

See WT, Page 9



PPQG

submitted photo

This "Whimsical Snowmen" wall quilt will be given away as a door prize during Panhandle Piecemaker's Quilt Guild's 20th Anniversary Quilt Exhibit. The free event will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at the Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa.

Symphony planning Halloween concerts

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Symphony celebrates Halloween on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 with two concerts packed with chills and thrills.

"Classical Frights" features some of the spookiest works in the orchestral repertoire, as well as a John Williams composition from Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone.

"This is going to be a spooky, scary, fun concert," said Kimbo Ishii-Eto, the Symphony's music director & conductor. "Most of all, it's perfect for the entire family. Everyone will enjoy

hearing music they love from Fantasia and Harry Potter."

Ishii-Eto even has some surprises up his sleeve for the second concert of his first full season in Amarillo.

Concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the Globe-News Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets normally run from \$18 to \$56 (\$16 for students and seniors), but by taking advantage of the Fly Standby with the Symphony offer, many audience members will get their seats for \$15 each in some of the best seats in the house. For these limited standby seats, call

the Symphony office at 376-8782 or visit www.amarillosymphony.org. Otherwise, patrons can purchase tickets through Panhandletickets through its several outlets, via phone at 378-3096 or its Web site, www.panhandletickets.com.

The featured guest artist for the concerts is Mayuko Kamio, the winner of the 13th International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. The award included a \$40,000 cash prize and resulted in an invitation by Vladimir Spivakov to perform Tchaikovsky's Violin Concert with the Russian

National Orchestra.

Kamio will be featured in two pieces on the concert — Ravel's "Tzigane" and Wieniawski's Fantaisie Brillante on a Theme of Gounod's "Faust."

"I am absolutely thrilled to showcase Mayuko," Ishii-Eto said. "She is a world-renowned young artist whose reputation far exceeds

See Concert, Page 9

Lamar honor roll

Lamar Elementary School recently released its honor roll for the first six-weeks grading period of the 2008-09 school year.

A HONOR ROLL

Second Grade. Juan Castillo, Amberli Hernandez, Julian Lewis, Jastein McGahen, McKenna Morgan, D'Anthony Ontiveros, Hugo Quezada, Alfredo Resendiz, Micah Rich, Sarai Rodriguez, Gavy Soto, Geradro Soto, Hailee Whitehead.

Third Grade. Monica Apodaca, Shelby Burnett, Lynn Crotwell, Jordan Deshane.

Fourth Grade. Skyler Brawley, Alejandra Jimenez, Lauren Littlefield, Guadalupe Macias, Brendon Woelfle, Callie Wright, Copper Zepeda.

Fifth Grade. Iriscel Cabrales, Andres Lo Soya, Luis Rivera, Francisco Salazar.

AB HONOR ROLL

Second Grade. Thomas Almanza, Robert Botello, Jasmine Crumpton, Burnley Dejah, Junior Estrada, Chloe Ford, Niklas Garcia, Deisy Molina, Myriam Moreno, Hayden Morgan, Alex Ortiz, Kylan Perry, Yaquelin Recendiz, Hailley Rodriguez, Rogelio Servin, Juan Silva, Eduardo Soto, Jacqueline Spiller, Nikala Swift, Riley Swinney-Closser, Amber Tamora.

Third Grade. Corbin Anquiano, Allison

Armenariz, Moses Avila, Vanessa Cabrales, Gabriel Cervantes, Iyanna Clarida, Daniel Garcia, Cassey Gee, Gaige Guyer, Katia Hernandez, Erika Johnson, London Lowrey, Esmeralda Madrid, Rodolfo Mares Jr., Ismael Miranda, Jennifer Price, Alex Rodriguez, D'Asia Smith, Damien Soto, Jacey Steel, Brandon Stone, Ryleigh Summers, Matthew Thornton, Alexis Vasquez Brito, Gracie Watson.

Fourth Grade. Stephanie Bernal, Montaisha Brown, Lee Channault, Kierstyn Colpetzer, Nikolas DeLeon, Kerry Evans, Shavonna Fields, Rubi Garcia, Luis Gonzales, Perla Guerrero, Kaenan Hanks, Leblen Johnson, Marco Lopez, Naymi Madrid, Katya Madrid Peinado, Mark Murrfo, Anai Mendoza-Morales, Jocelyn Miranda, Taylor Ramming, Ali Resendiz, Juana Salazar, David Saucedo, Belica Silva, Cristian Tapia, Enrique Villanueva, Alondra Zarate.

Fifth Grade. Rosa Cabrales, Guillermo Castillo, Emelani Gaitan, Henry Garcia, Rickie Johnson, Brittany Lang, Monica Neri, Nallely Ortega, Nolan Price, Joseph Radke, Maria Ramirez, Kyler Ramming, Brayham Sandoval, Corby Snapp, Julissa Torres, Raeli Walker, Alexxis Watkins.

CPS

Continued from Page 6

clothes at the beginning of the school year as well as letter jackets, prom attire, senior rings and other fees that may be required such as fees for driver's education or other activities that come up during the school year. The board also provides monies to fund birthday parties and celebrations.

Unfortunately, a small percentage of children are not able to return home to their families after suffering abuse. For those children, the board helps offset the costs that arise when a kindly family

steps forward to adopt a child.

In the future, the board will continue to carry out these activities and plans to implement a hope chest program to help these foster children get off to a good start after graduating from high school.

Although there are many kind people who donate their time and money, there is no way Gray County Child Welfare Board could possibly help as many children as it does without the financial support of the United Way. The board is extremely appreciative of the funds and efforts the United Way has bestowed in the past and looks forward in the future to a continued long-lasting partnership for the benefit of the children in Gray County.

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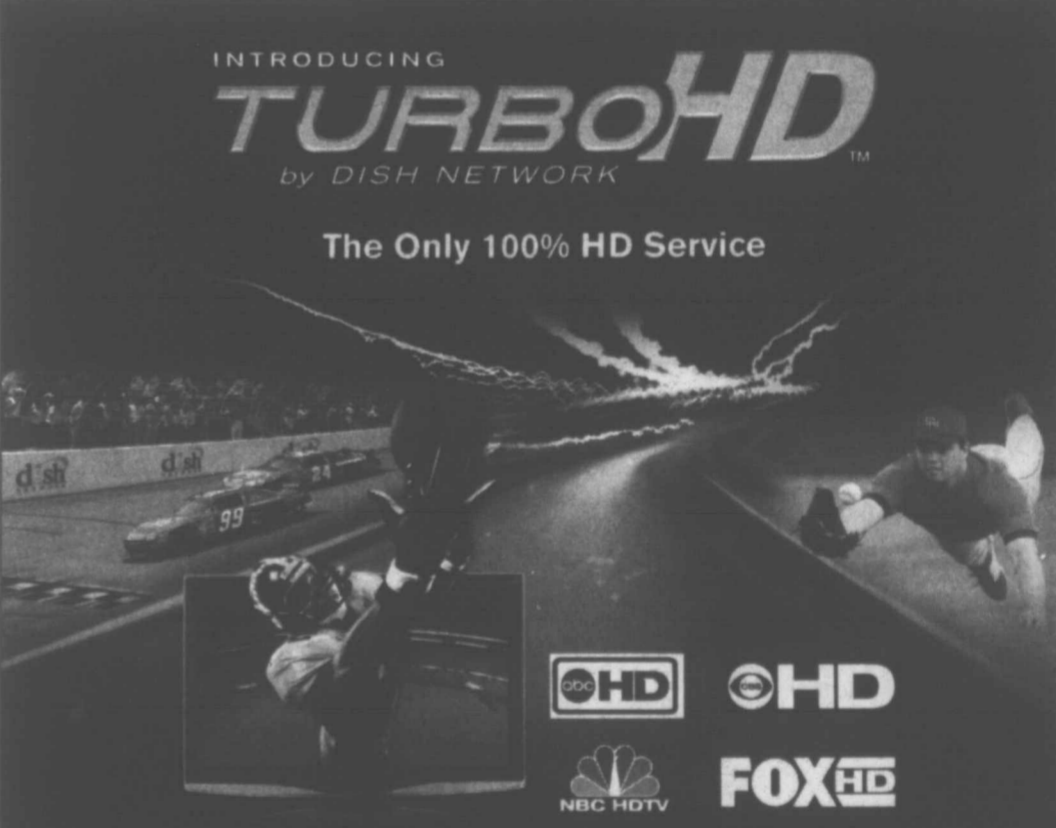
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Dear Abby...



By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My husband cheated on me, so I decided to end the marriage. I didn't tell anyone the true reason behind the divorce because I wanted to keep it private. My 14-year-old daughter is extremely angry with me and blames me for the divorce. Her father can do no wrong in her eyes. I have custody, and our house has become a war zone. So far, I have revealed no details to her except that we both love her and our marriage simply did not work out. I am tempted to tell her the truth, hoping we can call a truce and try to get our relationship back on track. Is this a bad idea? -- **WANTS TO DISCLOSE**

DEAR WANTS: I understand the temptation to unload, but yield to it only if there is no other way. If you and your husband are on speaking terms -- and for your daughter's sake, I hope you are -- schedule some time for the three of you to get together and talk about the divorce. At that time, HE should reinforce to her that the divorce was mutual, and you should not be blamed for it. P.S. If there is one particular woman involved, your daughter will be meeting her pretty soon. Many 14-year-olds are quite worldly these days, and she'll likely draw the right conclusions herself.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother died recently after being hospitalized for more than a year. My boyfriend, "Tom," has a sister who is a registered nurse at the hospital where Gramma was staying. "Gail" was one of my grandmother's nurses and would often tell Tom about the treatments. It bothered me because I felt it was a breach of confidentiality, and I sometimes wondered if she discussed Gramma's condition with others as well. The day Gramma died, I was working. Tom came to the restaurant where I work to give me the sad news. I became emotional and asked Tom how he knew. He explained that Gail had called him. I understand that Tom wanted me to hear the news

in person, but my family had decided they would wait to tell me until after I got home from work that evening, which is what I would have preferred. Gail may not have meant any harm, but I don't believe what she did was right or fair. Should I report her to the hospital? I am still furious about it. -- **SAD AND CONFUSED IN MASSACHUSETTS**

DEAR SAD AND CONFUSED: Yes, you should. The administrators need to know that the patient privacy policies they have in place are being violated, since an employee who would do this to you is likely to be doing it to others, which could lead to a lawsuit. However, you should be prepared for the fact that reporting your boyfriend's sister will probably end the romance.

DEAR ABBY: I'm not a negative person, but I rarely laugh at anything. My husband of eight years is growing tired of the fact that I find nothing funny. Is it possible for someone to lack a sense of humor, and do you have any advice for me? -- **NO FUNNY BONE IN UTAH**

DEAR NO FUNNY BONE: There are people who have little or no sense of humor. Others appreciate humor and will smile, but do not laugh out loud. This is why some television shows have laugh tracks. I'm sorry your husband is "growing tired" of the fact that you find nothing funny, but he should have known what you were like when he married you. Perhaps it's time he concentrated on developing his serious side. Tell him that -- but do it with a smile.

Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 43 Brings in

1 Study 44 Spotted intensely

5 Match parts

9 Throttle composer

10 Stream for swimmer

12 "The Kiss" creator

13 Palmer, to his fans

14 Like amphitheaters

16 "— your loss!"

17 Victory

18 Barber-shop choice

20 Menu item

22 Pharaoh symbols

23 Lazy sort

25 Fix socks

28 Classify

32 Plain to see

34 Arctic explorer

35 Seething

36 Inflexible

38 Senior

40 Sensuous

dance

41 Pitcher

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42 Basketball's

Baylor

DOWN

1 Polonaise

2 Mole, for one

3 Related

4 Threatened

5 Fixed look

6 Go wrong

7 Invigorating drinks

8 Prepare

9 "Gladiator" star

11 Lab work

15 Cork setting

19 Much of history

21 Lemon part

24 Fancy homes

25 Evil spirit

26 Arthurian isle

27 Conundrum

29 Juice source

30 Welcomed, as the new year

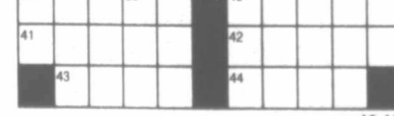
31 Western peak

33 Brings in

37 Bull or boar

39 Corrode

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7	2	8	1	5	4	3	6	9
8	7	6	5	1	2	4	9	3
2	3	4	6	8	9	7	1	5
9	1	5	7	4	3	2	8	6
3	4	7	9	2	8	6	5	1
1	6	9	3	7	5	8	2	4
5	8	2	4	6	1	9	3	7

Sudoku

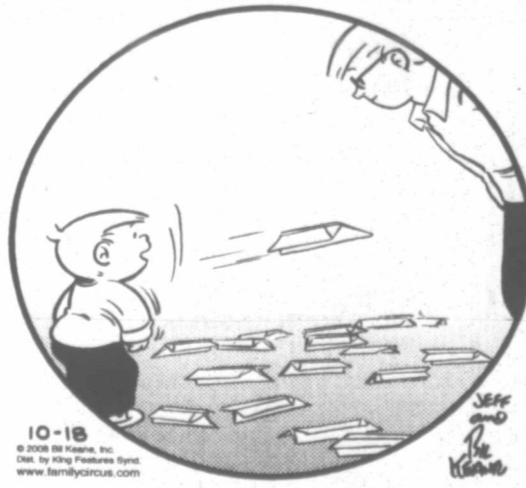
4	1						3	
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In HI & Lare #4 E 102E from 1, H & Lare #2 J from Wes 1, H & H MEN Jone Men from Wes 1, H & (BH) 168: Hori H MEN Jon #42: 75: from 1, H & (BH) 144: Hori H MEI San L.L. 16.1 the well V C S Hos at V C A & Soc Stud a.m 24 Act E dire Wo: Am ture add Gil hon

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BEGERT 10200) Laredo Petroleum, Inc., #4 Elm Creek Ranch '47', 1025' from South & 1744' from West line, Sec. 47, A-1, H&GN, PD 13725'

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BEGERT 10200) Laredo Petroleum, Inc., #2 J.R. Flowers '42', 739' from South & 524' from West line, Sec. 42, A-1, H&GN, PD 13725'

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Jones Energy, Ltd., #230 Mendota Ranch, 540' from South & 1535' from West line, Sec. 30, B-1, H&GN, PD 10705' (BHL: 1379' from North & 1687' from West Sec. line) Horizontal

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Jones Energy, Ltd., #4231H Vollmert Trust SL, 75' from South & 1745' from East line, Sec. 31, B-1, H&GN, PD 10766' (BHL: 467' from North & 1442' from East Sec. line) Horizontal

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.L.C., Campbell, Sec. 16, 1, H&GN, PD 14000', for the following Directional wells:

#1416, 1589' from South & 2271' from East line of Sec. (BHL: 1980' from South & 2010' from East Sec. line)

#8016, 1586' from South & 2279' from East line of Sec. (BHL: 1130' from South & 2400' from West Sec. line)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & GILL RANCH Morrow 'B') Unit Petroleum Co., #2X Gill Ranch, 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 7, M-2, H&GN, PD 11450'. Re-Entry

WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON-BRITT 12350') Samson Lone Star, L.L.C., #2 Britt '9', 1980' from 1980' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 9, 1, B&B, PD 15600'

WHEELER (WILDCAT & MILLS RANCH Atoka) Sanguine Gas Exploration, L.L.C., #2039 Davidson, 2370' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 39, A-7, H&GN, PD 17000'

Oil Well completions
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Momentum Operating Co., Inc., #13 McDowell, Sec. 14, M-16, AB&M, spud 6-20-08, drlg. compl 6-27-08, tested 7-28-08, pumped 14

bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water on 24 hour test, GOR 1929, TD 3330', PBTD 3330' —

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Unit Petroleum Co., #C-1 Mahler, Sec. 107, C, G&M, spud 5-21-08, drlg. compl 6-7-08, tested 7-25-08, flowed 113 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 41 bbls. water thru 22/64" choke on 24 hour test, GOR 10619, TD 10190, PBTD 10094' —

ROBERTS (SHREIKEY Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #2 Bulldog '2', Sec. 2, B-1, H&GN, spud 5-27-08, drlg. compl 6-10-08, tested 8-19-08, flowed 175 bbl. of 44.2 grav. oil + 682 bbls. water thru 32/64" choke on 24 hour test, GOR 2091.4, TD 10750', PBTD 10690' —

WHEELER (MILLS RANCH Granite Wash, KC) Sanguine Gas Exploration, L.L.C., #505 Neeley, Sec. 5, L, J.M. Lindsey, spud 7-14-08, drlg. compl 7-30-08, tested 8-31-08, flowed 365 bbl. of 43.8 grav. oil + 24 bbls. water thru 20/64" choke on 24 hour test, GOR 1195, TD 10400', PBTD 10306' —

Gas Well Completions

GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #5 Johnson, Sec. 185, E, D&P, spud 7-8-08, drlg. compl 7-11-08, tested 8-21-08, potential 1966 MCF, TD 2972', PBTD 2945' —

GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #5 Rice, Sec. 32, R, A.D. Heiman, spud 7-1-08, drlg. compl 7-6-08, tested 8-21-08, potential 173 MCF, TD 2947', PBTD 2920' —

HEMPHILL (BEGERT 10200) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #1 Cole '66', Sec. 66, 41, H&TC, spud 7-22-07, drlg. compl 8-11-07, tested 3-15-08, MD 13005', PBMD 12929' —

HEMPHILL (BEGERT 10200) Laredo Petroleum, Inc., #2 Elm Creek Ranch '45', Sec. 45, A-1, H&GN, spud 6-21-08, drlg. compl 7-12-08, tested 8-11-08, potential 2230 MCF, TD 13350', PBTD 13270' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Cordillera Texas, L.P., #1918 Hoover, Sec. 18, 41, H&TC, spud 4-27-08, drlg. compl 5-20-08, tested 8-12-08, potential 675 MCF, TD 12700',

PBTD 12660' —
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Cordillera Texas, L.P., #3 Shell Fee '57', Sec. 57, 41, H&TC, spud 10-24-07, drlg. compl 11-16-07, tested 8-16-08, potential 164 MCF, TD 13013', PBTD 12940' —

HEMPHILL (MATHER RANCH Granite Wash) Devon Energy Production Co., L.P., #11 Mathers Ranch, Sec. 172, 41, H&TC, spud 5-29-08, drlg. compl 6-25-08, tested 7-19-08, TD 13463', PBTD 10560' —

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Unit Petroleum Co., #4 Isaacs, Sec. 195, C, G&MMB&A, spud 5-7-08, drlg. compl 5-27-08, tested 8-20-08, TD 11300', PBTD 10906' —

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #3H Campbell '37', Sec. 37, 1, H&GN, spud 3-17-08, drlg. compl 5-6-08, tested 9-4-08, potential 1704 MCF, TVD 10753', MD 12882' —

Horizontal

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #11H Earp '60', Sec. 60, B-1, H&GN, spud 5-28-08, drlg. compl 7-8-08, tested 9-4-08, potential 4553 MCF, TVD 10785', MD 13616' —

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Samson Contour Energy E&P, L.L.C., #13 Mendota Ranch '34', Sec. 34, 1, H&GN, spud 5-27-08, drlg. compl 6-22-08, tested 9-10-08, TD 11550', PBTD 11439', TD 11550', PBTD 11439' —

Directional well
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See Intentions, Page 10

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Continued from Page 7

Social Work Program to Host Student Conference at WTAMU

CANYON — West Texas A&M University will host a Social Work Program Student Conference from 9 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24 at the Virgil Henson Activities Center.

Diann Gilmore, executive director of the Downtown Women's Center in Amarillo, will be the featured speaker. Her keynote address will be at 10 a.m. Gilmore has served the homeless population in

Amarillo for more than 30 years and was instrumental in helping establish the Tyler St. Resource Center and the Coalition for the Homeless.

Workshop sessions will run from 10:45-11:45 a.m. and from 1-2 p.m. The sessions will be presented by students in the WTAMU social work program, and topics range from stress management to choosing the right helping profession.

"Social work is one of the fastest growing career fields in the nation, so this conference is presented by students, for students to allow participants to become better acquainted with social work as a career option," Dr. Melody Loya, assistant pro-

fessor of social work, said. "There will be an agency fair during the lunch hour to give students access to volunteer opportunities and help broaden their understanding of the scope of social work careers available."

Workshop sessions for the day's agenda include:

- Stop, Drop and Chill—helpful information on how to survive the stresses of college and everyday life. Session is designed for students of all classifications;
- Why Social Work—explores the field of social work. Session developed for students classified as freshmen and sophomores;
- Clock Watchers—focus on time management skills.

Session is for students of all classifications;

• Looking into the Kaleidoscope—gives an interactive look at diversity and racism. Session is designed for students of all classifications;

• "I Just Want to Help People"—Examines the main helping professions and how to choose the right one. Session designed for students classified as freshmen and sophomores; and

• Grad's Anatomy—focus is on graduate school and the different types of licensing and income opportunities. Session is for junior and senior students.

The conference is free, but participants are asked to bring a stick of deodorant as a donation to West Texas Family and Community Services. For more information, call Loya at 806-651-2594.

Concert

Continued from Page 7

her young age. I think our audiences are going to be amazed by her."

The Amarillo concerts will be Kamio's first Texas appearances, but her schedule this season takes her around the world, with stops in Munich, Tokyo and Paris.

Kamio, 22, began playing violin when she was four on the advice of her grandfather.

"I liked it very much, much better than the piano. I didn't like that. My grandfather told me to start playing violin, and I liked it for some reason. But nobody else

in my family is a musician. Everything is new for me, and for them, too," she said.

The concert also will feature Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor and Mussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain."

The concert weekend is sponsored by Llano Royalty Group — Steve and Kathy Loooper; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Landess; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips; Mike and Dalia Engler, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Hale; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kitsman; and "Two Classical Children at Heart."

For more information, please contact Chip Chandler, director of development and communications, at 376-8782 or via e-mail at chip@amarillosymphony.org.

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South Texas school district gets \$1 million prize

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — One of the nation's poorest school districts, already tounded by a hurricane and nervously awaiting division by a fence being built along the U.S.-Mexican border, won a coveted \$1 million prize Tuesday for making academic advances.

The Broad Prize for Urban Education is the nation's largest and will be divided among the district's graduating seniors for college scholarships.

"Brownsville is the best kept secret in America," said Eli Broad, founder of The Eli and Edythe Broad Foundation, announcing the decision in New York. "In the face of stark poverty, Brownsville is outpacing other large urban districts nationwide because it is smartly focusing all resources on directly supporting students and teachers."

The Brownsville Independent School District serves nearly 50,000 students — 98 percent Hispanic

and 43 percent learning English. Ninety-four percent of students qualify for free or reduced lunch, a common measure of poverty. Surrounding Cameron County had the highest poverty rate for a county of its size in the country at 34.7 percent, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

"This is considered the Nobel Prize in education," an elated Hector Gonzales, the district's superintendent, said by phone at the award presentation in New York. "It will help us move to the next level where all our students succeed."

Brownsville, in the southernmost tip of Texas, beat out finalists from Aldine, a district in Houston; Broward County, Fla.; Long Beach, Calif.; and Miami-Dade County, Fla. Each finalist will receive \$250,000 for college scholarships.

Brownsville's school district, perhaps best known as an unlikely cultivator of young chess phenoms, impressed the foundation's

'We're just a little town on the border. It means something that someone in New York is recognizing our work and our students.'

— Dora Saucedo
Principal

judges by outperforming other Texas districts with similar income levels in reading and math at all grade levels in 2007.

The performance was only the most recent success of students making greater strides than similar Texas districts. More Brownsville students are taking advanced placement courses and the SAT college entrance exam than years past.

Brownsville's Hispanic students showed more improvement between 2004 and 2007 in reading and math than their peers in other Texas districts, according to the foundation's analysis.

The district closed the gap between Hispanic students and the state average for white students by 12 percent in middle school math.

Some 2,000 new arrivals from Mexico join the district's classrooms every year. Alan Ponce, 18, was one of those new arrivals. Born in Monterrey, Mexico, Ponce moved to Brownsville in 2002 and became a U.S. resident in 2006.

The senior at Gladys Porter High School was changing classes Tuesday morning when the prize announcement was made over the loudspeaker. "I heard two words: million

dollars and scholarships," he said.

"It's a huge relief because my parents make very little money," said Ponce, who hopes to study physics and astronomy in college. "They don't have enough for a tank of gas. ... It makes me think I can go to any Ivy League school I want to."

Dora Saucedo, the school's principal, said the recognition is great bonus on top of the desperately needed scholarship money.

"We're just a little town on the border," she said. "It means something that someone in New York is recognizing our work and our students."

The district has been creative in trying to give more of its students a shot at higher education.

Earlier this month, the district partnered with the University of Texas at Brownsville and Texas Southmost College to welcome the first class of students in a dual-enrollment program that will allow stu-

dents, who would be the first in their families to attend college, to earn college credits while in high school.

Also this month, the school district won the Annual Award for Urban School Board Excellence from the National School Boards Association's Council of Urban Boards of Education.

In May, the National Alliance for Hispanic Health announced the Alliance/Merck Ciencia

Hispanic Scholars Program, which over five years will give 50 Hispanic high school students pursuing science, technology, engineering and mathematics degrees, \$42,500-scholarships. Brownsville was one of three districts in the country chosen for the program.

The Broad scholarships will go to graduating seniors who have financial need and improved academically in high school. The first-place money doubled this year.

See Prize, Page 11

White Deer FCCLA accepting orders for baked goods

WHITE DEER — The White Deer High School Chapter of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) will be selling baked goods between Nov. 1-14 as a fund-raiser. Another order bake sale is planned in December as well.

Orders from the November sale may be picked up between Nov. 24 and 12 p.m. Nov. 25.

The organization's theme this year is "Find Your Treasure with FCCLA."

The chapter has had several regional and state officers. This year Maegan Brewster is serving as vice president of parliamentary law and Sierra Grange is acting as vice president of recreation.

To place an order during the bake sale or for more information, call (806) 883-2311, ext. 291.

Healthy Animals issue accessible online

by Laura McGinnis
ARS News

The Agricultural Research Service (ARS) today posted a new issue of Healthy Animals at: <http://www.ars.usda.gov/is/np/ha/han35.htm>

This quarterly online newsletter compiles ARS news and expert resources on the health and well-being of agricultural livestock, poultry and fish.

Each quarter, one article in Healthy Animals focuses on a particular element of ARS animal research. The current issue examines efforts to control Bovine Viral Diarrhea Virus.

Other research highlighted in this issue includes:

- The genetic characteristics of feral island cattle,
- A new method of measuring body fat of piglets,
- The benefits of year-round cattle grazing, and
- Genetic clues for sheep productivity.

Professionals interested in animal health issues may want to bookmark the site as a resource for locating animal health experts. An index lists ARS research locations covering approximately 70 animal health topics. These range from specific diseases, such as Lyme disease, to broad

subjects like nutrition or parasites. The site also provides complete contact information for the more than 25 ARS research groups that conduct studies aimed at protecting and improving farm animal health.

To receive an e-mail alert about each future issue's posting online, contact Laura McGinnis, ARS Information Staff (301-504-1654, laura.mcginis@ars.usda.gov), or sign up online at: <http://www.ars.usda.gov/is/np/ha/subscribe.htm>

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Intents

Continued from Page 9

DOTA Granite Wash) Samson Contour Energy E&P, L.L.C., #3210 Pablo, Sec. 32,1,I&GN, spud 5-11-08, drlg. compl 5-29-08, tested 8-29-08, TD 12000', PBDT 11923' —
ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #18H Flowers '61', Sec. 61,B-1,H&GN, spud 12-11-07, drlg. compl 2-7-08, tested 7-28-08, potential 1447 MCF, TVD 10589', MD 12598' — Horizontal
ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Unit Petroleum Co., #3

Isaacs 'B', Sec. 191,C,G&MMB&A, spud 4-26-08, drlg. compl 5-20-08, tested 9-2-08, TD 10948', PBDT 10824' —

ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1293 McMordie, Sec. 129,C,G&M, spud 7-11-08, drlg. compl 7-27-08, tested 8-16-08, TD 10050', PBDT 9984' —

WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Consolidated) Apache Corp., #1038 Beasley, Sec. 38,A-4,H&GN, spud 5-15-08, drlg. compl 6-15-08, tested 8-11-08, potential 4459 MCF, TD 14600', PBDT 14439' —

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Atoka) Linn Operating, Inc., #2 Britt '38', Sec. 38,A-3,H&GN, spud 1-31-08, drlg. compl 4-5-08, tested 5-23-08, TD 16010', PBDT 15928' —



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CREDIT CRISIS

Farmers, ranchers should tighten management skills

by Blair Fannin
Extension News

COLLEGE STATION — Farmers and ranchers are already feeling the effects of credit tightening across the country and need to take a hard look at their financial situation, said Texas AgriLife Extension Service economists.

Good planning is the key to finishing out the year heading into the next crop season as agricultural producers utilize sources of credit to purchase seed, livestock and supplies.

The following are some suggestions for producers:

- Get more liquid.

"Make sure inputs generate sufficient income to justify the expense," said Dr. Danny Klinefelter, AgriLife Extension economist. "Remember that maximum profit and maximum yield are not the same thing."

Shoring up loans is another consideration, he said. This encompasses long-term loans such as land and real estate, intermediate loans that include equipment and short-term loans used for operating expenses.

"Make sure you've got your debt structured correctly," Klinefelter said. "You might even want to consider restructuring some of your current debt. It may be good insurance to convert some short-term debt to a fixed-rate loan amortized over five years, even if it's at a higher rate."

"The objective is to improve your working capital position and to become more flexible. You don't want to get caught with a lot of carryover operating debt for the next year."

Farm Service Agency offers a guaranteed loan program. Borrowers who expect to face restricted credit may want to get ahead of the curve and start looking into this program before crunch time this winter, Klinefelter said.

Fixed-rate, long-term loans have virtually dried up since the cost of these funds for lenders is much higher and their ability to match-fund long-term debt may not even be possible in today's financial markets, he said.

Operating capital is also going to become more expensive, said Dr. Carl Anderson, professor emeritus and AgriLife Extension economist.

"I see farmers and ranchers now paying 7.5 percent to 8 percent for operating loans," Anderson said. "That's going to really hurt when you go up 9 percent to 10 percent."

It's even more difficult during times of record fuel, fertilizer and other inputs to make a crop or raise livestock, he said.

- Now may not be the time to be making significant capital purchases.

"De-leveraging is another option to keep in mind," Klinefelter said. "Right now, unless farmers really get a good deal, they don't want to be going out and over-committing themselves."

"Also, if they aren't on share rents, then try flex rents (adding flexibility to a cash rent basis) instead of cash rents," he said. "Another alternative to a straight-cash rent would be to try and build in bonus and disaster clauses."

- Use options or buy puts as part of risk-protection strategy.

"This can be a helpful strategy to mitigate exposure to price risk, especially with the volatility we've seen this year in commodities," Klinefelter said.

- Evaluate your crop insurance program.

"Products that offer a revenue guarantee in case of lost production or falling prices are a vital component of a risk-management strategy in times of volatile prices and given the risky production environment we have in Texas," said Dr. Mark Welch, AgriLife Extension grains economist.

- Evaluate alternative business models.

Klinefelter said producers should consider joining forces and pooling together to gain access to expertise and economies of scale.

"Producers could form an LLC (limited liability company) or a closed cooperative to combine their buying power or to spread the cost of acquiring greater technical expertise or risk management."

- Have a complete and accurate set of financial statements ready before approaching a lender.

This can improve your ability to maintain access to credit and shorten the turnaround time on your request, economists said.

"It's an advantage for a producer who's going to a lender to already be accountable for what you are doing," Welch said. "That may put yourself at the front of the line. You better be planning ahead."

Overall, economists said, it's more important now than ever for producers to make operations as efficient as possible.

"No doubt, they're going to have to ratchet up their management skills," Klinefelter said.

Stolen wedding rings remade for 50th

By APRILL BRANDON
Victoria Advocate

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Bobbie Bullard was 21 when he noticed the cute girl working behind the vegetable stand outside of Nixon on Highway 80. For him it was love at first sight, so he bought a bushel of peas from her.

In the following weeks, he came back to buy some more vegetables. And then some more. And then some more.

"I just thought he really liked vegetables," the object of his affection, Velma, laughed. "I didn't realize he was interested in me until he finally asked me out."

They were married on Dec. 27, 1959. It was a beautiful ceremony, but it was the wedding ring set Bobbie had picked out for his new wife that held a special place in her heart. Throughout their 49 years of marriage, when times were tough and money was low, Velma Bullard would look down at her left hand and remember why she married her husband in the

first place. "The rings were beautiful. I always took pride in them, that Bobbie thought I was worth it and had picked out these rings for me," she said.

Unfortunately, in 1998 her wedding ring set was stolen out of her car while her back was turned at a car wash.


A limited edition set from Zales, the company no longer made them and so the couple scoured pawn shops and put up reward signs for the missing rings. They had no luck.

With their 50th wedding anniversary approaching, in late 2007 Velma decided to take matters into her own hands and wrote a letter to Zales, asking them if they could recreate the original set. She would pay whatever it cost, of course. She just wanted her ring finger to stop feeling so empty.

The letter eventually made it across the desk of the CEO of Zales, said Ralph Gardea, regional director for Zales. The company was so touched by the letter and what the Bullards had gone through

that not only did it recreate the rings from scratch, but did so free of charge.

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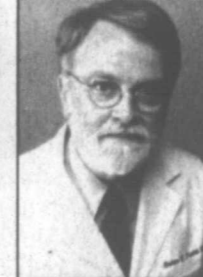







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Prize

Continued from Page 10

technology, engineering and mathematics degrees, \$42,500-scholarships. Brownsville was one of three districts in the country chosen for the program.

The Broad scholarships will go to graduating seniors who have financial need and improved academically in high school. The first-place money doubled this year.

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Emergency Services

Sheriff

Gray County Sheriff's Office recorded the following arrests before 8 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Oct. 17
Shane Francis Kennedy, 34, of Pampa was arrested by Pampa Police Department and charged with public intoxication.

Saturday, Oct. 18
Apyrl Maria Deleon, 24, of Pampa was arrested with Pampa PD and charged with DWI, no valid driver's license and no insurance.

Christopher Knowlton, 24, of Pampa was arrested by Pampa PD on two capias pro fines and on charges of assault causing bodily injury to a family member and interfering with a 9/11 call.

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the period from 7 a.m. Tuesday to 7 a.m. Thursday.

Tuesday, Oct. 14
Two traffic stops were made.

Traffic complaints were received from the 1200 block of North Hobart, the 1000 block of Sierra and the 2100 block of Montagu.

Vehicle accidents were reported in the 2200 block of North Hobart, the police department lobby and the 1300 block of North Starkweather.

Calls and stops concerning animals occurred in the 1000 block of South Sumner, Highway 60 West, the 1600 block of West Harvester, the 1200 block of North Russell, the 200 block of West Kingsmill, the 600 block of North Gray, the 1000 block of Neel Road, the 900 block of North Crest, the 700 block of South Ballard and at Recreation Park, 1600 E. Highway 60.

Two attempts to serve papers were made.

Lost property was reported in the 900 block of Crane

Road.

A suspicious vehicle call was received from the 800 block of South Russell.

A silent/abusive 911 call was received from the 500 block of North Doyle.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1400 block of Charles A vehicle was scratched.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of Juniper.

Assault was reported in the police department lobby.

A gas drive-off was reported at Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather. Fuel valued at \$37.51 was taken.

Theft was reported in the 500 block of Wilks. A gas card from a business was taken.

Theft was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in the 1900 block of Christy. Avon products were ordered and received but were not paid for.

Theft was reported at Family Dollar, 400 E. Frederic. Merchandise valued at \$40.28 was taken.

Theft was reported in the police department lobby, the 400 block of East Frederic and twice in the 1300 block of Coffee.

Theft was reported in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive. A camera and car stereo were taken. Estimated value of loss is \$450.

Burglary was reported in the 700 block of North Dwight.

Wednesday, Oct. 15
Nineteen traffic stops were made.

Calls and stops concerning animals occurred in the 1000 block of East Foster, the 100 block of Lefors, the 1100 block of East Foster, the 500 block of North Roberta, the 1000 block of Neel Road, the 100 block of West 28th, the 500 block of West Brown, the 500 block of East Albert, and the intersection of Buckler and Wells streets.

Runaways were reported in the 900 block of

Cinderella, the police department lobby and the 100 block of North Sumner.

Agency assistance was rendered in the 1700 block of North Christine.

A civil matter was reported in the 1100 block of North Christine.

Suspicious person calls were received from the 100 block of North Houston, the 1600 block of West Kentucky, the 700 block of West Brown and the 3100 block of Perryton Parkway.

Suspicious vehicle calls were received from the 1000 block of Prairie Drive and the 2200 block of North Christy. At least one arrest was made in connection with the incident in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive.

Violation of a city ordinance was reported in the 500 block of Doucette.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1100 block of North Starkweather.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 100 block of East Harvester.

A threat was reported in the police department lobby.

A domestic disturbance with minor injuries was reported in the 500 block of North Russell.

Two alarms were reported.

Theft was reported in the 1300 block of Coffee. A cigarette lighter was taken.

Burglary was reported in the 1000 block of South Hobart and the 1100 block of Varnon Drive.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 100 block of East Harvester. An amplifier, speaker and speaker box were taken from a vehicle. Estimated value of loss is \$600.

Thursday, Oct. 16
Eight traffic stops were made.

A traffic complaint was received from Highway 60.

Fire

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Oct. 17
2:47 p.m. - One unit and

three personnel responded to 1 Medical Plaza on a standby for LifeStar helicopter.

4:09 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to a vehicle fire in the 900 block of Schneider.

6:11 p.m. - Two units and seven personnel responded to a possible fire in the 100 block of East Harvester.

9:48 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the 100 block of South Starkweather on an odor investigation.

Ambulance

Guardian EMS ambulance reported the following calls between 7 a.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Saturday.

Thursday, Oct. 16
9:31 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2300 block of Primrose and transferred a patient to a landing zone in White Deer for transport via LifeStar helicopter.

11:01 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of Naida on a fire standby.

11:05 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient(s) to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

12:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1500 block of Kentucky and transported a patient to PRMC.

9:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of North Russell and transported a patient to PRMC.

10:32 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2300 block of Evergreen. No transport.

Friday, Oct. 17
10:30 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported a patient to PRMC.

6:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2500 block of Christine and transported a patient to PRMC.

10:05 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Gray County Road G. No transport.

Saturday, Oct. 18
3:09 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Kentucky and Russell. No transport.

Minnie Elizabeth Broutherton, 85

Minnie Elizabeth Broutherton, 85, of Pampa, Texas, died Oct. 15, 2008, at Pampa.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 2008, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 2008, at Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Broutherton was born Jan. 14, 1923, in Hale



Broutherton

Center. She married Aubra Anderson on July 27, 1946, in Plainview. He preceded her in death in 1970.

She later married John Broutherton on July 16, 1974, in Clovis, N.M. He preceded her in death on April 23, 1993.

She had been a resident of Amarillo from 1952 until 1974 when she moved to Pampa. While living in Amarillo, she worked for

Anthony's Department Store for 20 years.

After moving to Pampa, Mrs. Broutherton worked for Woolworth as a sales clerk, retiring after 20 years of service, and she worked for Heard-Jones Pharmacy for 10 years.

She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include three grandchildren, Kathy Kane of Pampa, Troy Lucas and

Ricky Lucas, both of Amarillo; nine great-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one sister, Clara Sykes of Lubbock.

Mrs. Broutherton was preceded in death by a daughter, Ann Elizabeth Lucas on Jan. 3, 2006; four brothers; and a great-granddaughter, Anna Elizabeth Cox on Aug. 31, 1990.

MEMORIALS: Coronado Healthcare Center, 1504 W. Kentucky, Pampa, TX 79065.

—Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Floyd M. 'F.M.' Danley, 89

SKELLYTOWN, Texas — Floyd M. "F.M." Danley, 89, died Oct. 16, 2008, at Pampa.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 2008, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Fines Marchman, pastor of First Baptist Church of Skellytown, officiating.

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



Danley

Mr. Danley was born Aug. 6, 1919, in Murray, Texas. He married Evelyn Adams on Feb. 28, 1945, in Denton, Md. He was a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard, serving during World War II.

F.M. retired from Navajo Freight Line after 23 years of service. He had been a resident of Skellytown for the past 28

years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Danley, of the home; three sons, Ron Danley and wife Billie of Greenwood, Mo., Bud Danley and wife Linda of Westcliff, Colo., and Conrad Danley of Westminster, Colo.; three daughters, Linda O'Brien

and husband Tom of Overland Park, Kan., Marilee House of Humble and Marylynn Henke of Aurora, Colo.; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

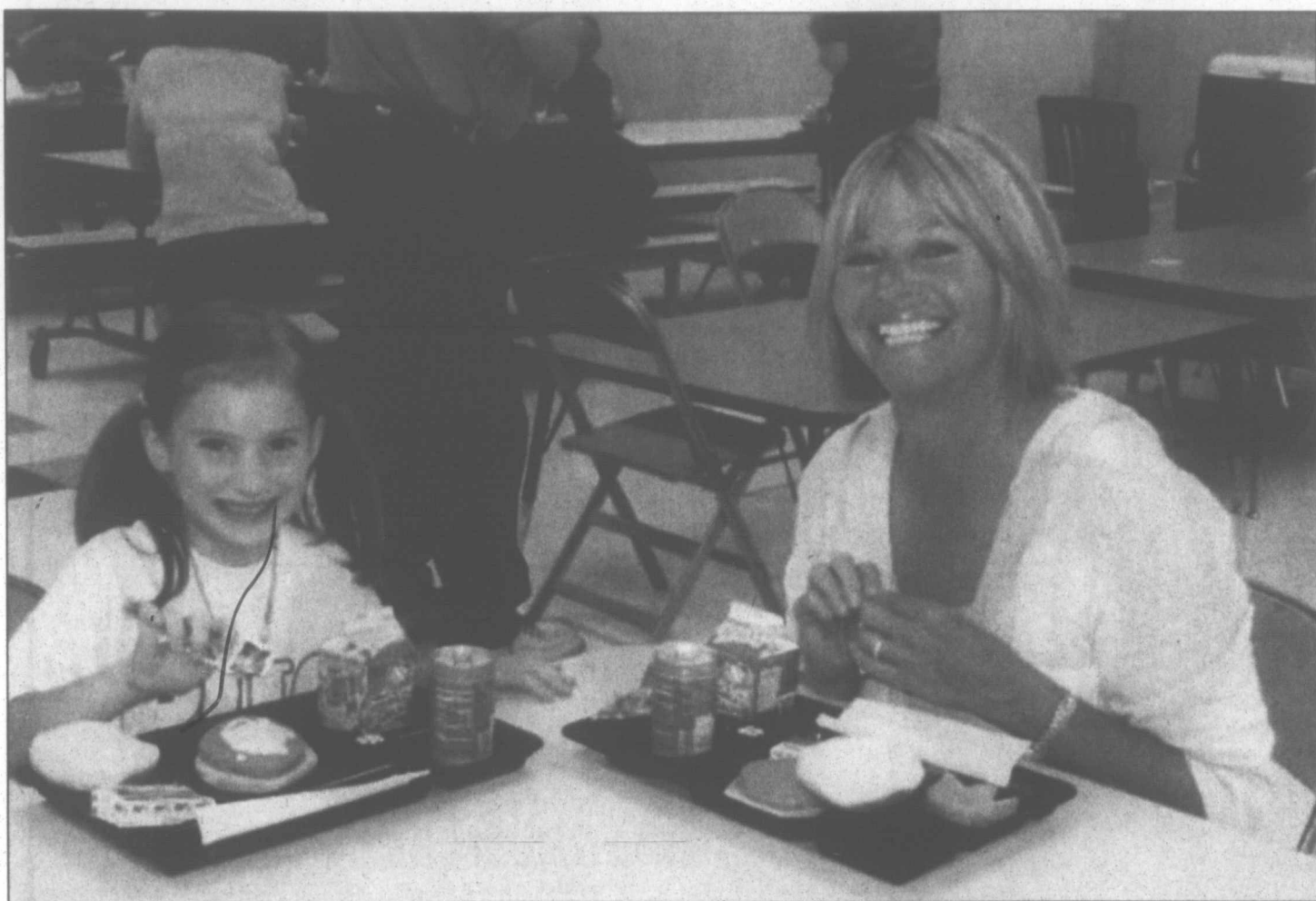
F.M. was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and two sisters.

MEMORIALS: First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 176, Skellytown, TX 79080.

—Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Services tomorrow

Services MONDAY
BROUTHERTON, Minnie Elizabeth — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa. Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo.
DANLEY, Floyd M. "F.M." — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.



submitted photos

Grandparent's Day

Travis Elementary recently invited grandparents to the school for Grandparent's Day. TOP: McKenna Cavalier and Lynn Burger. BOTTOM: Cameron Parks and Mary Fulton.

Armyworms attacking pasture, wheat in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Texas farmers are once again battling armyworms and the voracious creatures are attacking fields and pastures in formidable numbers.

"There are probably more armyworms this year than in previous years," Allen Knutson, an entomologist with the Texas A&M University System, said Thursday.

The armyworm, which is actually the caterpillar or larva of the night-flying moth, do the most damage in the fall, when they're at their peak, nearly fully grown at about an inch-and-a-half long. They'll chomp on any plant, but prefer grasses, especially the lush and well-fertilized hay meadows and pastures in North, East and Central Texas.

"Unless the farmer is looking very closely, he won't realize he has a problem" until it's too late, Knutson said. "Almost overnight a field can be consumed by armyworms. A farmer drives by and says 'Oh my goodness, I've lost my crop.'"

The armyworm gets its name from its method of operation. The larvae occur in large army-like numbers and when they eat all the food in one area they "march" en masse, across roads and fence lines, to the next field for feeding, unseen in the darkness and cool of the night.

"When small, they eat very little," Knutson said. "But after 10 days to two weeks, they turn into eating machines."

He said armyworms consume about 80 percent of all the food they will eat in the last two to three days of their 30-day life cycle as a caterpillar.

The cool temperatures in the fall and generally higher rainfall are favorable for armyworm outbreaks.

Brian Betts, who farms about 1,000 acres in East Texas for his beef cattle, has already been plagued with two generations of armyworms this year and fears a third infestation.

"We're checking every day because we've got oats and wheat planted," Betts said. "If they get in there, they'll destroy it. ... Catching them early is the key."

Pesticides are an effective counterattack, extension agents say, though it's possible to spend more on chemical controls than the pasture or harvest of hay is worth.

Betts said if he loses his current crop he'll have to depend on grain and hay to get his cattle through the winter.

The moths hibernate or winter in South Texas, then fly north in the spring and summer by the millions, looking for the perfect field to lay their eggs.

"One moth can lay 2,000 eggs," said Kenny Rollins, an extension agent in northeast Texas, adding that the armyworms showed up earlier than in past years. "Every year, Mother Nature throws us a curve. When it's wet, we have disease and fungal problems. When it's dry, grasshopper problems."

Video best-sellers

(AP) — Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:

Top Video Rentals
(Based on data provided by the Video Software Dealers Association.)

1. "Iron Man," Paramount Home Entertainment.
2. "Forgetting Sarah Marshall," Universal Studios Home Video.
3. "Leatherheads," Universal Studios Home Video.
4. "Baby Mama," Universal Studios Home Video.
5. "88 Minutes," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
6. "Made of Honor," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
7. "Sex and the City: The Movie," Warner Home Video.
8. "The Love Guru," Paramount Home Entertainment.
9. "The Forbidden Kingdom," Lionsgate Home Entertainment.
10. "What Happens in Vegas," 20th Century Fox.

SoundScan, Inc.

Top DVD Sales
(Sales data compiled by Nielsen/SoundScan.)

1. "Iron Man," Paramount Home Entertainment.
2. "Forgetting Sarah Marshall," Universal Studios Home Video.
3. "Sex and the City: The Movie," Warner Home Video.
4. "Leatherheads," Universal Studios Home Video.
5. "Speed Racer," Warner Home Video.
6. "Made of Honor," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
7. "Dora the Explorer: Dora Saves the Snow Princess," Paramount Home Entertainment.
8. "Transformers," Paramount Home Entertainment.
9. "Baby Mama," Universal Studios Home Video.
10. "The Forbidden Kingdom," Lionsgate Home Entertainment.

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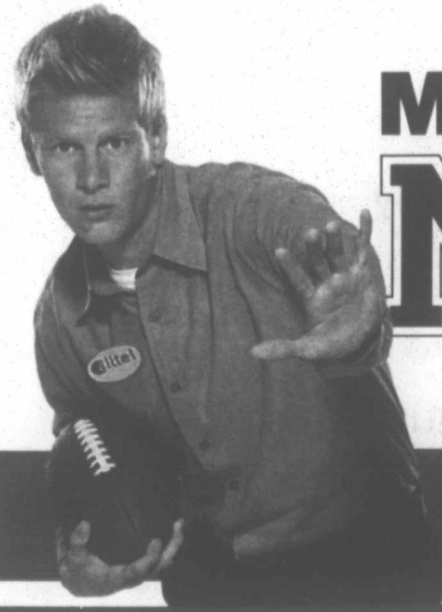
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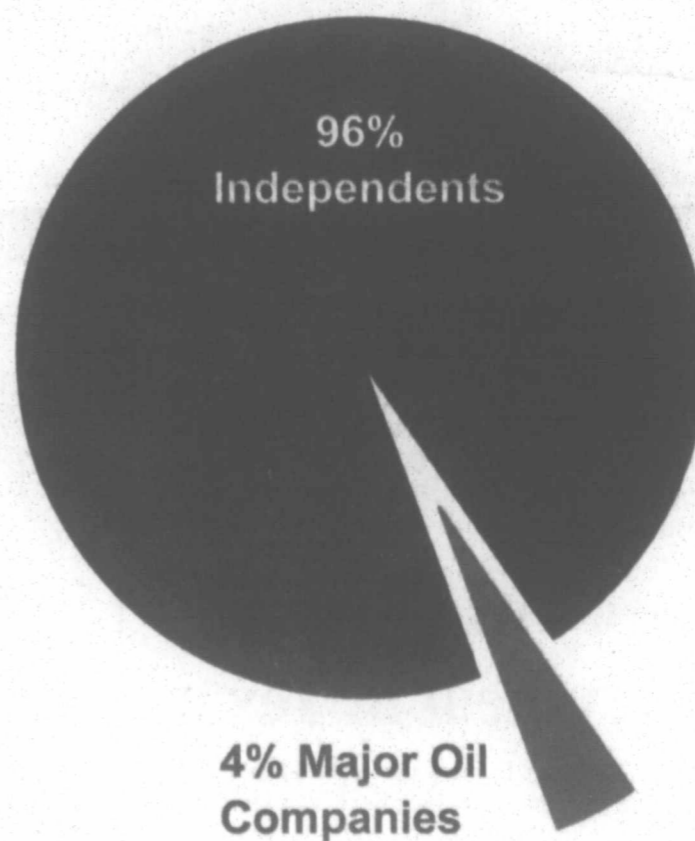
and privately-owned companies actually

drill 96% of the wells and produce 92% of the oil in Texas. Last year, oil and natural gas

contributed nearly \$300 million in production taxes to the economy of the 26-county region

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Education: Experts question benefit of school time-out rooms

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — After failing to finish a reading assignment, 8-year-old Isabel Loeffler was sent to the school's time-out room — a converted storage area under a staircase — where she was left alone for three hours.

The autistic Iowa girl wet herself before she was finally allowed to leave.

Appalled, her parents removed her from the school district and filed a lawsuit.

Some educators say time-out rooms are being used with increased frequency to discipline children with behavioral disorders. And the time outs are probably doing more harm than good, they add.

"It really is a form of abuse," said Ken Merrell, head of the Department for Special Education and Clinical Sciences at the University of Oregon. "It's going to do nothing to change the behavior. You're using it as an isolation booth."

Segregating children removes them from the positive aspect of the classroom and highlights that they're different from other children, said Stephen Camarata, director of the Kennedy Center for Behavioral Research at Vanderbilt University. And isolating an autistic child might be particularly counterproductive.

"They don't like being around other people so they might increase their negative behavior because they view it a reward," he said.

Though there is no data on the use of time-out rooms, Camarata speculates that they've become widespread as schools confronted a growing enrollment of children with behavior disorders.

"I believe it's because classrooms are much less flexible with more focus on compliance," he said.

The Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund in Berkeley, Calif., receives calls from parents across the country who complain about time-out rooms, said Cheryl Theis, an education advocate for the organization.

"Parents call and say their child's disability has been exacerbated by this and are traumatized by this," she said.

Merrell said he's encountered time-out rooms he felt were unsafe.

"I once consulted with a school in another state and had a weekly appointment with a child to do some counseling and when I got there they told me he was in a time-out room," he said. "He was in a janitor's closet with no windows, no ventilation, open cans of paint, a

mop bucket with disinfectant and he had been in there for over an hour."

Merrell, who has published nearly 100 studies and 10 books on teaching social and emotional skills, said time-out rooms can be used effectively but seldom are. The key, he said, is to combine the time outs with social skills training.

Patti Ralabate, a special education analyst with the National Education Association, said time-out rooms are common but should be used sparingly.

"And when they are used, all of the educators involved need to have appropriate professional development to see how this is used and how to use them appropriately," she said.

Ralabate said a time-out room can be effective if it is intended to provide a space for a child to calm down and reflect on their behavior.

"If it is used to isolate the child, punish the child for a behavior, then we would view it as not productive and not positive," she said.

In Iowa, Doug and Eva Loeffler started to notice changes in their daughter in December 2004, soon after she began school in the Des Moines suburb of Waukee. It prompted them to take Isabel to University Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City for evaluations.

"We laid awake at nights thinking we'd have to institutionalize her," Doug Loeffler said. "We went to three evaluations at the hospital and all of a sudden we find out she's being mistreated."

Loeffler said they weren't told in school evaluation reports that their daughter had been restrained and placed in a time-out room. During one incident in December 2005, Isabel wet herself because she was locked in the room for three hours and not allowed to use a restroom, he said.

Loeffler said the time-out room rules required that before she could be released, she must sit on the floor with her legs crossed without moving a muscle for at least five minutes.

"If she said something, grimaced at them, they would restart the clock and she was not capable of doing that," Loeffler said. "That's why it was three hours."

Loeffler said the couple homeschooled Isabel until he took a new job and the family moved last year to California. Isabel has shown signs of progress and is back in public school, he said.

David Wilkerson, superintendent of the Waukee school district, declined to speak about the accusations because of the pending lawsuit. But he said time-out

rooms are a "pretty common practice" and that the district complies with the state's

guidelines for such rooms. Loeffler said he is pressing ahead with the lawsuit

and hopes to draw attention to the need for nationwide standards for time-out rooms.



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Early Termination Fee: None if cancelled in the first 30 days; thereafter up to \$175. Some agents impose add'l fees. Offer available on select phones. Limited-time offer. Other conditions & restrictions apply. See contract & rate plan brochure for details. Subscriber must live & have a mailing addr. within AT&T's owned wireless network coverage area. Up to \$36 activ. fee applies. Equipment price & avail may vary by mkt & may not be available from independent retailers. **Rebate Debit Cards:** BlackBerry® CURVE™ 8310 price before BlackBerry data plan, mail-in rebate debit card, and with 2-year wireless service agreement is \$179.99. BlackBerry data plan and minimum \$39.99 voice plan required. USBConnect Mercury price before mail-in rebate debit card, data rate plan, and with 2-year wireless service agreement is \$99.99. Minimum \$60.00 data rate plan required. LG Shine™ prices before mail-in rebate debit card, feature package purchase, and with 2-year wireless service agreement per phone are \$99.99 and \$49.99, respectively. Minimum \$9.99 feature package purchase required. Allow 60 days for fulfillment. Card may be used only in the U.S. and is valid for 120 days after issuance date but is not redeemable for cash and cannot be used for cash withdrawal at ATMs or automated gasoline pumps. Card request must be postmarked by 12/11/2008; you must be a customer for 30 consecutive days to receive card. Sales tax calculated based on price of unactivated equipment. **Offnet Usage:** If your mins of use (including unlt'd svcs) on other carriers' networks ("offnet usage") during any two consecutive months exceed your offnet usage allowance, AT&T may at its option terminate your svc, deny your cont'd use of other carriers' coverage, or change your plan to one imposing usage charges for offnet usage. Your offnet usage allowance is equal to the lesser of 750 mins or 40% of the Anytime mins incl'd with your plan (data offnet usage allowance is the lesser of 6 MB or 20% of the KB incl'd with your plan). **Unlt'd voice svcs:** Unlt'd voice svcs are provided solely for live dialog between two individuals. No additional discounts are available with unlt'd plan. Service provided by AT&T Mobility. ©2008 AT&T Intellectual Property. All rights reserved. AT&T, the AT&T logo, and all other marks contained herein are trademarks of AT&T Intellectual Property and/or AT&T affiliated companies. All other marks contained herein are the property of their respective owners.

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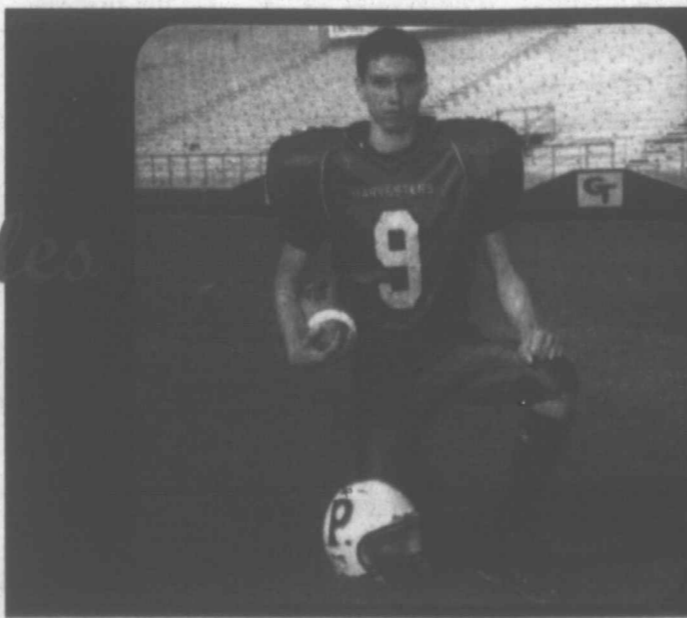
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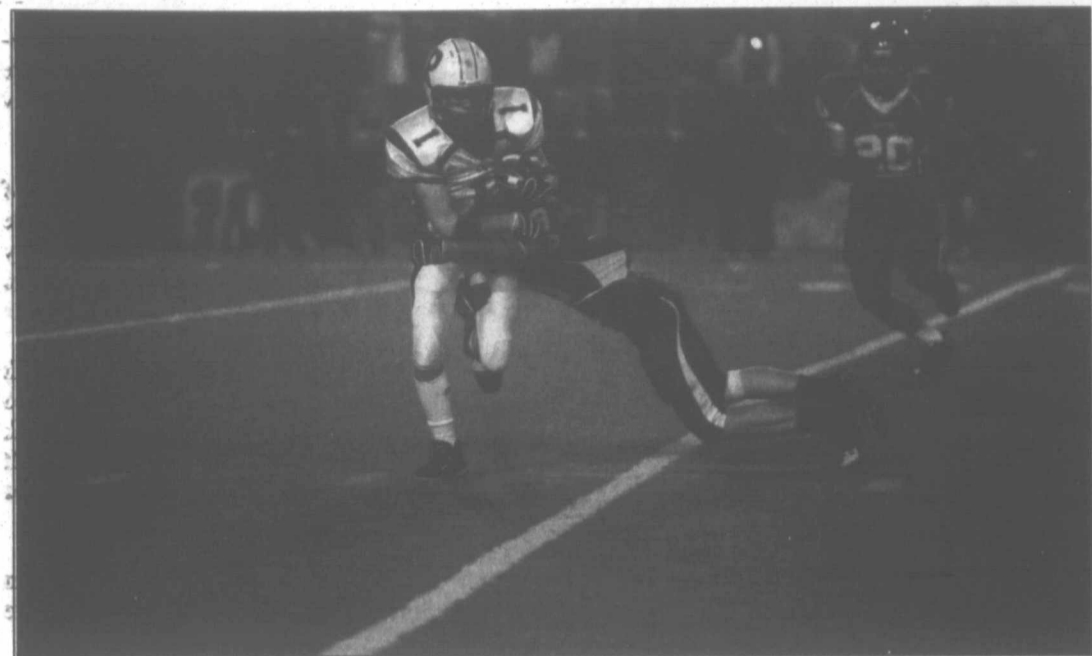
Augapito Salazar
Position: WT/LB Class: JR

"Augie" is the type of young man that is a joy to coach. He practices hard every day knowing that it is likely he will play very little in the game. Augie understands the big picture of our team and is selfless in his attitude towards his role on it. It's young men like Augie that make programs consistently successful.

Athlete of the Week

Sports

Harvesters lose a close game to Canyon 33-28



staff photos by David Bowser

LEFT: Pampa High School Football Harvester John Luke Covalt is tackled in last night's game against the Canyon Eagles High School Football Team. **RIGHT:** Harvester running back and defensive back Madison Wilson ran the ball to fight the Eagle's hard play, but Pampa lost the game in the third quarter.

by Bob Ericson
The Pampa News

The Harvesters played the Canyon Eagles at Kimbrough Stadium Friday night. The evening was a little brisk but felt like good football weather, maybe enough to cool a hot Eagle team.

Pampa received the opening kickoff, which didn't lead anywhere for either team on their first possession. Pampa fumbled on the next possession at the Canyon 31 yard line. Canyon scored on a short

run to make the score 7-0.

The Harvesters and the Eagles traded punts again and Pampa took over at the Canyon 42 yard line. Harvester Alex Clendening (number 4) found Heath Skinner down the far side-line for a touch down and Jeremy Maxwell's scored the extra point that tied the score 7-7. The score remained 7-7 to close out the first quarter.

Canyon drove down and score on a touch down pass but missed the point after to leave the score 13-7 with 7:03 left in the second quarter.

Pampa was not able to make any significant plays with the offense and resulted to punting to Canyon. The Eagles took over and drove 71 yards for another score and missed another point after, making the score 19-7. Pampa's last drive of the half ended without points and the score remained 19-7 at half-time.

Canyon went 86 yards with 8:39 in the third, stretching the lead over Pampa to 26-7. The Harvesters showed great determination marching quickly over 80 yards for a

touchdown pass between Clendening to Maxwell, cutting the Canyon lead to 26-14. The third quarter score ended at 26-14, Harvesters trailing. The Eagles scored a touch down on the first play of the fourth quarter to widen the gap to 33-14. The Harvesters went three and out and were forced to punt the ball with 9:55 left in the fourth quarter. The Canyon returner fumbled the punt and Pampa recovered on the Eagle 30 yard line. Clendening connected with Skinner for a touchdown and Maxwell added the PAT and

tighten the score 33-21 with 9:44 remaining.

The Harvester defense rose to the occasion and stuffed the Eagles on a 4th down and 9 to go at the Harvester 24 yard line. Pampa marched down the field with the help of a Canyon penalty, receptions by Covalt, Wilson, Maxwell and Skinner.

The Harvesters scored again with a pass to Skinner with 3:13 left in the game to close the gap to 33-28. Pampa attempted an

onside kick, which Canyon recovered. The defense held again and forced a Canyon punt that was downed at the Harvester 4 yard line.

With no time outs, Pampa moved to mid-field but ran out of time and came up a short on the scoreboard 33-28.

Pampa's record now sits at 2-5 overall and 1-1 in district play. Pampa will face Dumas next Friday at Harvester Field at 7:30pm.

Harvester JV falls to Canyon Eagles

by Bob Ericson
The Pampa News

The Pampa Harvester junior varsity football team took on the Canyon Eagles Thursday night at Harvester Field and were ultimately defeated 46-29.

After a field goal by Anthony Allen and a touchdown from Canyon the score was 6-3. The next few possessions resulted in punts from both teams. Pampa took over at Canyon's 14 yard line and

scored on a touchdown pass from Jonathan Polasek to Michael Fisher. That gave the Harvesters a 9-6 lead in the second quarter.

Canyon promptly took the ball and scored to bring the score to 14-9 in favor of the Eagles. Canyon would return an interception for a touchdown and stretched the lead to 22-9.

The Eagles took the third quarter kick-off and drove to another score to widen the gap to 30-9. Canyon

picked off another pass and returned it for a score widening their lead to 38-9 at end the third quarter.

Pampa took over in a great position after the defense managed to hold Canyon deep in their territory. Polasek would find Fisher again for a touchdown and two point conversion to shrink the score gap to 38-17.

Canyon picked off another pass and go for a touchdown for a 46-17 score.

Polasek would take the ball and run 60 yards behind a great front line, blocking for a Harvester touchdown to leave the score at 46-23. Anthony Allen's onside kick was recovered by Pampa, which they drove down the field to score on a one yard touchdown from Polasek.

The game ended with the score of Eagles 46 to Harvesters 29. The JV's next game is Thursday, October 23 in Dumas.

Cowboys still won't say if Romo will play

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tony Romo was basically a spectator in the middle of the field when the Dallas Cowboys started practice Friday. Nothing changed after that.

The Cowboys listed their two-time Pro Bowl quarterback as questionable for Sunday's game after he didn't participate in practice, the last one before playing at St. Louis. Romo has a broken pinkie on his throwing hand.

During the early portion of practice open to reporters, Romo mimicked throwing motions and lobbed only a couple of balls, but mostly stood and watched with his injured right hand hanging to his side or clasped behind his back.

Other than confirming Romo's status, coach Wade Phillips wouldn't elaborate when he made a brief appearance in the locker room after practice.

Tight end Jason Witten didn't answer questions, and usually talkative receiver Patrick Crayton responded, "You're not getting anything out of me."

Romo, who hasn't commented all week, didn't appear in the locker room when it was open to reporters. Neither did Brad Johnson, the 40-year-old backup who is in line to get his first start since 2006 for Minnesota.

While on the field, Romo's hand was wrapped with a fabric covering whatever protective device being used to apparently stabilize the pinkie. Only the tips of three fingers were exposed, with the index finger and thumb free.

Johnson and third-teamer Brooks Bollinger threw passes during early drills, with Romo standing nearby watching.

Before practice, Phillips said the team has been considering "a lot of different scenarios" since Romo started throwing Wednesday, three days after the injury

that was initially expected to keep Romo out up to three games.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said in a radio interview earlier Friday that there was no chance that Romo could reinjure the pinkie because of the cast-like protection on his hand.

When Phillips was asked if he had been told Romo couldn't do further damage to the finger, the coach responded, "Dr. Jerry. Whatever Jerry says, I'm going with."

Jones also said the decision if Romo will play will depend on how the quarterback feels Sunday.

"It will be up to him. If he is feeling good and the pain is good, then it's likely he'll play," Jones said. "It's down to can he handle the pain?"

Phillips said it was possible Romo could be active for the game without starting. The coach also said Romo didn't have to go through a full practice to play.

Romo was expected to miss up to a month (three games with an open date) after he broke his right pinkie when he was sacked on the first play of overtime in last weekend's 30-24 loss to the Arizona Cardinals. But Romo told coaches earlier this week he wanted to try to play.

After throwing on the side Wednesday, Romo was limited in practice Thursday. Phillips said the quarterback felt fine after those workouts.

Before even taking a question Friday, Phillips made it clear the Cowboys were confident in Johnson, who has thrown only 11 passes — all in the 2007 regular-season finale — since arriving as Romo's backup last year.

"If Brad plays at quarterback, our team is ready to play with Brad. We have confidence in him, we feel like we can win with him," Phillips said. "Tony's really the bonus guy in this situation."

Plenty at stake as No. 8 OSU faces Baylor University

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Since Mike Gundy took over as Oklahoma State's head coach, the annual game against Baylor has been loaded with postseason implications — but never like this.

Each of the past two seasons, the lowly Bears (3-3, 1-1 Big 12) provided the Cowboys with the sixth and final win they needed to become bowl eligible. The year before that, a loss to

Baylor dashed Oklahoma State's postseason possibilities. This time, it's an entirely different ballgame.

Coming off its upset against Missouri, No. 8 Oklahoma State (6-0, 2-0) already has qualified for a bowl game. What's at stake this year is the Cowboys' potential fate in the Bowl Championship Series, which releases its first standings on Sunday.

The quickest way to throw

away their best start since 1996 would be to allow Baylor to snap its second losing streak in as many weeks.

The Bears ended a 13-game skid in Big 12 play by beating Iowa State 38-10 last week but still carry a seven-game losing streak in conference road games.

"We can't take anybody lightly in the Big 12 because it seems like every time someone gets in the top 10, they're slipping out of it right away," Oklahoma State safety Andre Sexton said. "We've got to try and stay focused and keep moving ahead like we want to."

The Cowboys are on a high this week after starting 6-0 for only the third time in school history and reaching their highest ranking in the AP poll since 1985. The only time Oklahoma State got off to a better start was in their undefeated Sugar Bowl season of 1945.

So this week, Gundy was walking a fine line of letting his players enjoy a win he thinks they'll remember for the rest of their lives while still keeping them focused on Baylor.

"I think our team has handled themselves very well.

They understand that you're only as good as your next game," Gundy said.

Task No. 1 for the Cowboys will be slowing speedy freshman quarterback Robert Griffin, who has run for touchdowns in each of his first six games and has modest passing totals but nine TD passes without an interception. Under his leadership, Baylor has the first four-game stretch in school history with no turnovers.

That'll be tested this week against a takeaway-happy Oklahoma State defense that returned two interceptions for touchdowns against Texas A&M and then had three picks against Missouri's Chase Daniel, who'd thrown only one in his five previous games.

"What we've got to do is just be us. We've got to go up there and play with the same intensity, same emotion, same confidence that we played with (against Iowa State)," first-year Baylor coach Art Briles said. "We're still fighting for respectability and credibility and this is a chance to earn some."

'I think our team has handled themselves very well. They understand that you're only as good as your next game.'

— Mike Gundy
Oklahoma Head Coach

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Lifestyle

Gindorf, Chesser Wedding

Rebecca Anne Gindorf and Matthew Weldon Chesser, both of Austin, exchanged wedding vows in an Aug. 16 ceremony at First Baptist Church in San Marcos. The Rev. Mark Newton, of the church, performed the nuptials.

The matron of honor was sister of the bride, Melissa Harrison of League City. The maid of honor was Stacy Pepper of Fort Worth. The bridesmaids were Peggy Johnson and Brittany Arndt, both of Austin. The flower bearers or pages were Taylor Harrison of League City and Cooper Gindorf of Houston, both nephews of the bride.

Standing up as best man was twin brother of the groom, Phillip Chesser of Dallas. The groomsmen were Jonathan Chesser, brother of the groom of Round Rock, Rudy Reyes of Round Rock and Ruben Rosales of Austin. The ring bearer was Aidan Gindorf, nephew of the bride of Houston.

Ushering guests to their



Rebecca A. Gindorf and Matthew W. Chesser

seats were Hank Gindorf, brother of the bride of Houston, Christopher Harrison, brother-in-law of the bride of League City, and Andrew Ainsworth and James Ainsworth, both of Round

Rock. The candlelighters were Maegan Cook and Emily Cook, both cousins of the groom of Mesquite. The guest book was handled by sister-in-law of the groom, Amber Chesser of Dallas.

A reception for the couple was held at the church with Monica Moody of Kyle, Luciana Riojas of Austin, Amber Chesser of Dallas and Jennifer Gindorf of Houston acting as servers.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Cindy Gindorf of Katy, formerly of Pampa. In 2005, she graduated from Akins High School in Austin and is currently pursuing a degree in exercise and sports science at Texas State University at San Marcos. She is employed as events coordinator at Cabela's in Buda.

The groom is the son of Douglas and Denise Chesser of Round Rock. In 2003, he graduated from Round Rock High School and earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from TSU in 2008. He is employed as front end lead at Cabela's.

The newlyweds intend to make their home in Austin.

Did you know?

(NAPSA) — The Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) offers savings and tax benefits to Americans in the military. For more information, visit www.SaveAndInvest.org or www.tsp.gov or call the government's Thriftline at (877) 968-3778.

A new supplement called Protandim, developed by one of the foremost authorities on the body's antioxidant defense systems, has been clinically proven to reduce cell aging by 40 percent by reducing oxidative stress on cells. To learn more, visit www.protandim.com.

There's no bigger and more important project for high school juniors and seniors than choosing and applying to colleges. This might account for the interest in a new book from the creators of collegeboard.com called "Get It Together for College." The new book is a planner that helps juniors and seniors get organized and get in.

Surprising to many Americans is the fact that 25 million homes are at needless risk due to worn or missing smoke

See Briefs, Page 4-B

Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing births, weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We also reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to 3-month-olds. (See form for more details.)

8. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

9. Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25 charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements for \$25 (\$50 for both).

Club news

Club news is published strictly on a first come, first serve basis due to space limitations. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m., (Tuesday at 12 noon on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.) The deadline does not guarantee publication that week. Thank you.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met Oct. 7 at the home of Betty Fletcher with President Carol Peet presiding. After a brief business meeting, artists worked on various projects. The next meeting will be hosted by Billie Collinsworth. An art show is planned in May.

Altrusa

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met Oct. 14 at First United Methodist Church with President Barb

Hahn presiding. Eileen Kludt served as greeter. Ila Holmes and Stephanie Flinchbaugh attended as guests.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—The Accent was presented by Brenda Tucker who reviewed the process for Altrusa membership.

—Sandra McKinney was granted a three-month leave of absence.

—The club approved the membership of Allison Watson, Susan Pribble and Ila Holmes.

—Terri Gamblin reported on the "Make a Difference Day" activities held recently at AmericInn Event Center in Pampa. Approximately 150 Pampa and area citizens attended the event to hear Dr. Terri Zerfas, SMU Professor, speak on Dyslexia Awareness.

—Rochelle Lacy reported

on the ASTRA Halloween party scheduled for Oct. 23 at Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

—Kathryn Green announced the next reading project at Travis Elementary School will be Nov. 4.

See Club, Page 4-B

Elizabeth Diane Schwalk

Elizabeth Diane Schwalk was born at 2:11 p.m. Sept. 12 at Pampa Regional Medical Center in Pampa to Todd and Teresa Schwalk of McLean. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 8.6-ounces and was 19½-inches long. The newborn has one sibling, a sister, Jasmine Schwalk, of the home.

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MUNS ANNIVERSARY

Bob and Jean Muns of Pampa are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this Saturday, Oct. 18, with a family dinner at The Plaza hosted by their children. The couple took a trip to Branson, Mo., earlier this month.

Bob Muns and the former Jean Ellison were married Oct. 8, 1958, at Metropolitan Baptist Church in Washington, D.C. They have lived in Pampa for 37 years and are members of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Muns teaches preschool Sunday school. Mr. Muns teaches an adult men's Bible class.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muns

Mrs. Muns worked for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C., as a fingerprint clerk before marrying and starting a family. After moving to Pampa, she worked in retail sales for several years.

Mr. Muns worked

as a fingerprint technician for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C., before going to work for the United States Park Police. He received a disability retirement from injuries received in the



line of duty in 1970. After moving to Pampa, he worked in retail sales for 16 years and then was elected as Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, in 1987. He retired in 2001.

Children of the couple are Greg Muns and wife, Essie, of

Longmont, Colo.; Cindy Wolken and husband, David, of Amarillo, Texas; Michele Dyson and husband, Kent, of Pampa, Texas; and the late Kevin Muns. They have 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Menus

Week of October 20-24

Pampa Schools MONDAY
Breakfast: Mini pancakes.

Lunch: Mini comdgos or pizza, green beans, carrots, pineapple.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Cinnamon toast.

Lunch: Macaroni cheese or chicken nuggets, English peas, salad, pears, rolls.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Blueberry pancake and sausage on a stick.

Lunch: Barbecue on a bun or pizza dippers, baked beans, carrot sticks, fruit, chocolate cake.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Cheese toast.

Lunch: Chicken teriyaki or beef/cheese nachos, corn, broccoli, peaches, rice pilaf.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Cereal, toast.

Lunch: Been/cheese burritos or hamburger, fries, burger salad, fruit.

Kid's Cafe-Wilson MONDAY

Soup, sandwiches, lettuce, tomatoes, dessert.

Kid's Cafe-Lamar TUESDAY

Tacos, beans, salad, dessert.

Kid's Cafe-Briarwood THURSDAY

Spaghetti, salad, garlic toast, dessert.

Southside Seniors Citizens THURSDAY

Fried fish, fries, salad, Texas toast.

Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken rellenos, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, beets, pinto beans, yellow butter cake or

lemon pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY
Chicken teriyaki/rice or hamburger steak/onions & brown gravy, sour cream potatoes, corn, fried okra, northern beans, chocolate pistachio cake or cherry cheese-cake, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, butter beans, angel food cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY
Chicken strips or beef stir fry/pasta, tater tots, California blend, breaded tomatoes, beans, lemon poppyseed cake or bread pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY
Catfish/hushpuppies or meatballs & spaghetti, potato wedges, squash, beans, turtle brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels MONDAY

Chicken sandwiches, tater tots, lettuce, tomatoes, applesauce.

TUESDAY
Stew, cornbread, peaches.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken chow mein, egg rolls, rice, Oriental vegetables, pears.

THURSDAY
Roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello.

FRIDAY
Salmon, macaroni cheese, pickled beets, apricots.

Briefs

Continued from Page 3-B

detectors, according to the National Fire Protection Association. You can learn more about fire safety online at www.iafc.org and www.energizer.com.

Business travelers can go lighter and with less confusion by bringing a single charger that can keep all their electronic devices charged and working. To learn more, including information about the latest accessories to aid travelers, visit www.DigitalTips.org.

Platinum wedding and engagement rings start at around \$1,000 and are durable enough to look as good on your 50th anniversary as they did when you got engaged. Visit www.preciousplatinum.com or www.engagementguide.com.

To help make the benefits decision-making process easier, MetLife has introduced the Employee Benefits Simplifier, a free online tool at metlife.com.

Halloween can be a great time for parents to remind children of the rules for navigating streets and sidewalks. For example, when trick-or-treating, children should walk on direct routes with the fewest street crossings. For more information, visit usa.safekids.org/Halloween.

By choosing an Energy Starqualified digital-to-analog converter box, you can save energy and money and help fight global warming. For more information, visit www.energystar.gov/products.

Club

Continued from Page 3-B

Members were asked to volunteer for the project.

Myrna Orr announced Schneider House project gift bags will be filled at a Nov. 25 meeting

at Schneider House. The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

20th Century Twentieth Century Club of Pampa met Oct. 14 in the home of Louise Bailey with President Dorothy Stowers presiding. Twelve members were present.

Members reported on local, area and state events of interest in the present and immediate future. Faye Harvey presented the program on Mass News Media and cited obligations, roles and activities of newspaper, radio and television.

The next meeting will be Nov. 28 at the home of Pat Terry.



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BAR-S BACON 12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.99
EASY MAC CUPS 2 OZ.	2 FOR \$2.00
SHURFINE VEGETABLES CORN, PEAS OR GREEN BEANS 14.5 OZ. CANS	2 FOR \$1.00
PEPTO BISMOLE 8 OZ.	\$3.99

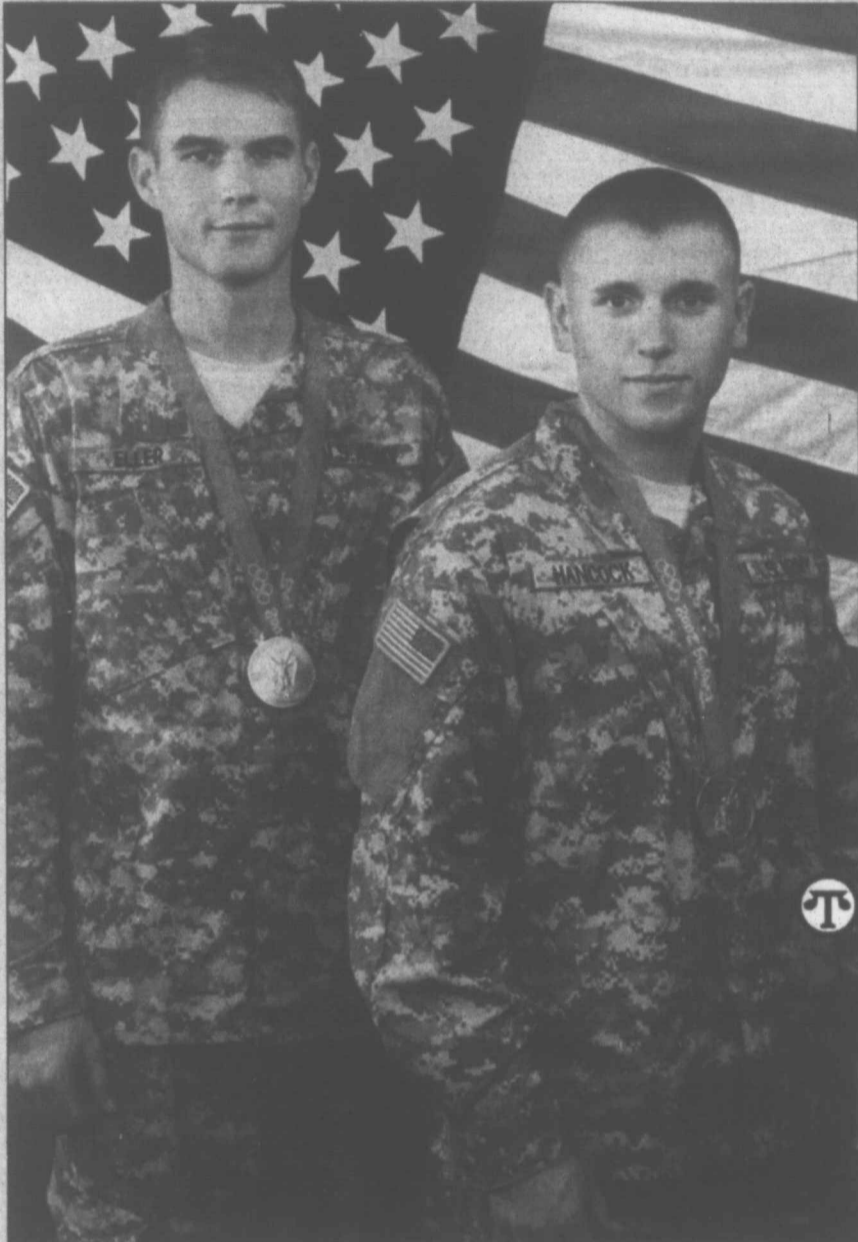
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COMBO NO. 4 HOMESTYLE POPCORN CHICKEN & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.79	COMBO NO. 9 CHIMICHANGA & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.49
COMBO NO. 5 SPICY POPCORN CHICKEN & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.79	COMBO NO. 10 2 BEEF & BEAN BURRITOS & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.69

Good Citizenship

Soldiers bring home Olympic Gold

(NAPSA) — America's military serves the country in more ways than many people realize. For example, two U.S. Army athletes who honed their sights on a target fulfill-



Proud U.S. Army soldiers Glenn Eller (left) and Vincent Hancock are also pleased to be Olympic gold medal winners.

ing both a mission and a dream — Army marksmen, Spc. Glenn Eller from Katy, Texas and Pfc. Vincent Hancock from Eatonton, Ga. — now wear gold medals from the Beijing

Olympics around their necks.

Olympic Dreams

"I've dreamt of going to the Olympics ever since I was 12, but I never really thought I would do it. The Army has given me the confidence I needed to make it go from a dream to reality," Hancock said.

He and Eller are part of an elite team made up of some of the best shooters in the world. As members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU), their mission was to bring home gold medals. Hancock, who is 19 years old, won his first gold medal while competing in skeet shooting. Eller, who is 26 years old, set an Olympic record en route to winning his first gold medal in double trap.

"To win an Olympic gold medal for the United States and see the flag raised for your country as an Army soldier is the ultimate honor," Eller said.

Medals For Marksmen

Six USAMU soldiers won seven slots on the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team. Since the unit was formed, Army marksmen have brought home 22 Olympic medals.

"Since I joined, I've had nothing but the best training facilities and the absolute best teammates to push and support me. It makes such a huge difference. I don't think this would have ever happened without them," Eller said.

Army Proud

"I'm very proud to be able to represent the Army and my country, which is why I'm dedicating my gold medal to my fellow soldiers. This is my mission and I've succeeded," said Hancock.

Learn More

You can learn more about how the U.S. Army can help you achieve your goals online at www.goarmy.com.

Food ideas ...

(NAPSA) — The deep aromas of cherries and spicy black pepper in Ecco Domani's 2007 Chianti are a great match for the bold flavors of Italian food. For more information and entertaining ideas, visit www.eccodomani.com.

An Archer Farms Strawberry Fruit Bar provides 100 percent of the daily value for vitamin C and is a great source of fiber. Target exclusive Archer Farms foods offer premium quality at great value, including all-natural and organic options and no added trans fat. For more ideas, visit www.target.com/grocery.

Here's food for thought: A cheery way to add color, flavor and fun to many desserts and snacks can be with maraschino cherries. Keep a jar or two on hand to add a festive touch to holiday favorites. For recipes, visit www.nationalcherries.com.

www.nationalcherries.com.

This holiday season, you can use quick and easy substitutions, such as canola oil, in traditional baking recipes and help cut saturated fat from your diet. For more information and recipes, visit www.northerncanola.com.

To learn about Martinique's "magical cuisine," which combines French and Creole dishes, or for information on planning a trip to this island destination, visit www.martinique.org.

Including 1.5 ounces of Mauna Loa macadamia nuts each day as part of a heart-healthy diet may lead to an improvement in blood cholesterol levels, according to a new study conducted at The Pennsylvania State University. You can learn more online at www.hersheys.com.

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Healthy holiday baking tips

(NAPSA) — This holiday season, you can make quick and easy substitutions, such as using canola oil in place of butter, in traditional baking recipes and help cut saturated fat from your diet.

Use 3/4 cup canola oil for each cup of butter or shortening called for in your favorite family recipes without changing the delicious flavor. You're getting a healthier fat and less of it overall. And canola oil is free of cholesterol and trans fat. Here are more substitutions:

Or, for a new holiday treat, try this festive heart-healthy cake. Serve as a breakfast cake, dessert or afternoon snack.

Cranberry Upside-Down Cake

- Ingredients**
- 1 1/2 cups whole grain pastry flour
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2/3 cup packed brown sugar
 - 1/3 cup canola margarine
 - 1 1/4 cups cranberries
 - 1/2 cup pecans
 - 1/3 cup canola oil
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 cup low-fat sour cream

Preheat oven to 350°F. Wrap outside of 9-inch springform pan with aluminum foil to



Cranberry Upside-Down Cake is a delicious, healthy treat.

prevent leaking. Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; set aside. In saucepan over medium heat, combine brown sugar and margarine. Bring to a boil; pour into the bottom of pan. Sprinkle with cranberries and pecans. In large bowl, blend oil and sugar with electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time; stir in vanilla. Beat in flour mixture alternately with sour cream. Pour into prepared pan. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes until golden brown. Cool 5 minutes. Turn upside down onto serving dish; remove pan. Yield: 8 servings

For more recipes, visit www.northern-canola.com or call 701-221-2028.

Healthy ideas ...

(NAPSA) — All pets are at risk for parasites—not just those who live primarily outdoors. And when there are small children in the house, there is additional risk of children picking up parasitic disease from their pets. An easy, effective way to protect your pet is to use a monthly oral parasite preventive, available through veterinary clinics. To learn more, visit www.growingupwithpets.com.



research shows that the highest risk populations include African-Americans, seniors and diabetics. To take the free PAD risk assessment quiz, results of which should be reviewed with your doctor, visit www.legsforlife.org.

Members of the iGuard.org community rely on the personalized drug-safety alerts they receive from iGuard.org, and the other valuable information they find there, to better communicate with their personal doctors.

An estimated 10 million Americans have peripheral arterial disease (PAD), and



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'Hallowed House'



submitted photos
 TOP: Ronnie Holmes, from left, played the part of Satan, Gary Cahill, of a soldier, Darren Gee, of Jesus, and Shawn Smith, a soldier, in a previous year's production of "Hallowed House" to be staged at 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Oct. 29-30. BOTTOM: David Whitson, from left, Kody Martin, Cindy Nunn, Mistie West and Rick Crosswhite (laying on top as Satan) played the part of demons during one performance of "Hallowed House."

Halloween decorations



staff photos by Marilyn Powers
 The changing seasons are reflected at Pampa homes as residents decorate for harvest time and Halloween.



submitted photos

▲ Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastics Center of Pampa is gearing up for its first year of competition cheerleading as the MG Twisters. The following cheerleaders (above) have been getting ready for a year and attended camp recently to perfect their performance: (front row) Shelby Rios; (second row) Jenna Gee; (third row) Harli Jernigan, Kirrah Powell, Jacee Garth, Olivia Tyler, Jaslyn Slagle, Madison Roby, Nichole Brown; (fourth row) Elysa Clements, Caylee Steward, Jenna Munsell, Erica Blane, Danielle Zuniga, Haley Macina, Samantha Long (on shoulders) Gracey Durham, Mika Bell, Blayke Breeding, Clare Long and (standing on shoulders) Jacie Ketcherside.

Organized cheer activities



▲ Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastics Center recently organized a gym and cheer camp. Students participating in the camp included (front row, left-right) BJ Ketcherside, Olivia Tyler, Mika Bell, Jaslynn Slagle; (second row) Nichole Brown, Samantha Long, Caylee Steward, Jenna Munsell, Alyssa Visitor, Madison Roby, Marlee Richardson; (third row) Sherry Fogerson, Jensen Massick, Shelby Rios, Jenna Gee, Erica Blane, Danielle Zuniga, Sarah Gordzelik, Jacie Ketcherside, Madeline Graves; (fourth row) Gracey Durham, Karlee Vigil, Kirrah Powell, Harli Jernigan; (fifth row) Haley Macina, Sarah Schoenrock, Elysa Clements, Leslie Breeding, Blayke Breeding and Mattie Brooks.



submitted photo

Troves Gilbert III, grandson of Carolyn Gilbert of Pampa, recently completed the Texas 4000 for Cancer bicycle tour from Austin to Anchorage, Alaska. Gilbert and 39 other participants biked 4,600-plus miles as part of the fundraiser and began their 70-day journey at the University of Texas. Gilbert raised \$9,509.82, "riding for those who couldn't" and in memory of those who have lost their battle with cancer. "I was inspired by my aunt who turned to cycling after surviving breast cancer," Gilbert said. Texas 4000 is in its fifth year. For more information, log onto www.Texas4000.org on the Internet. Carolyn Gilbert attended a celebration commemorating the biker's successful completion of the tour. Above, from left: Jacque Olson, Shelly Gilbert, Austin Gilbert, Troves Gilbert III, Carolyn Gilbert, Katy Gilbert, Maddie Gilbert, Troves Gilbert Jr., Braden Gilbert, Marc Gilbert and Juli Gilbert.

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Fax 866-585-2752

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Jeff Popp
806-672-5689

Western Builders of Amarillo, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate against applicants or employees on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, gender, pregnancy, national origin, veteran's status, age, disability, perceived disability or any other reason prohibited by applicable law.

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DAILY HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Oct. 20, 2008: You want to get past problems quickly this year. You will have a tendency to spend too much in order to make your perspective and value felt or take hold. Family, real estate and domestic matters are highlighted. You gain in this area, though you could be overwhelmed frequently. If you are single, you will meet people in your day-to-day travels or through your work. 2009 opens up new doors. If you are attached, together you will focus on a key commitment, and you will become closer. **CANCER** pushes you into the limelight.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ You could see quite a difference in your focus and attention. Might you prefer to daydream? Only, that will not get your to-do list done. Focus on one item at a time, and stop worrying that you are acting like a turtle and not a hare. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Speak to a necessary person, and follow through with care by confirming your discussion. Some people might not be focused. Though you might want to find the best solution possible, you will need to reach out for others. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Study and focus on one matter at a time. Finances flux, although you will get a handle on them if you are methodical and a little more careful. Certainly a partner has the inverse attitude of yours.

What would be the best way to handle this person? Tonight: Balance your checkbook. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ With so much zoom and get-up-and-go, you might want to try a different approach. Communication is stifled; it could be easier if a partner or someone else could start talks. Be sensitive to other opinions. Tonight: As you like. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★ Right now, back off, and you'll come up with answers. Your fire and energy allow you greater freedom and energy if you stay untangled from others, maintaining a clear sense of direction. Schedule meetings for tomorrow. Tonight: Some extra R and R. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Aim for more of what you want, especially in a meeting. Focus on reality, yet make a group effort. What you can accomplish could stun even you. Absorb different ideas and praise others' ingenuity, and you'll get results. Tonight: Only what or whom you want. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★ Take a stand and be willing to let others put in their two cents, even if you don't want to hear what is being shared. Energy pushes others as well as you. You might feel as if you are carrying the weight of the world on your back. Tonight: Easy does it. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Reach out for experts and seek more information. You might think you have your ducks in a row, but events in the near future could say otherwise if you do not tighten up a plan. Consider a seminar or trip. Both will open your mind. Tonight: Read between the lines.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Work with a key individual, and you'll achieve better results than you initially conceived. You will be challenged by a financial issue, though you can take the risk and land on your feet. Tonight: Work as a team. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Defer to others, even though you might have the right answer. Though you might seek out someone at a distance, you could find a discussion difficult with that person. A male friend could play a strong role. Tonight: Sort through offers. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★ Little gets accomplished if you remain responsive to others. Ask questions when someone starts acting like a bully and takes charge. You will instinctively know which way to go. Get necessary projects done. Tonight: Put up your feet and rethink your day. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Your creativity flourishes if you allow it to. You have a strong emotional sense as to what to do. A partner might be a bit tight, but he or she can be helpful if you encourage it. Together you make a good team, a mix of emotions and intellect. Tonight: Let your hair down.

BORN TODAY
Baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle (1931), rock musician Tom Petty (1950), poet Arthur Rimbaud (1854)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.
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NEW LISTING- COMANCHE- Four bedroom home with 2 living areas and a woodburning fireplace. Neutral colors and very well-kept. Isolated master, new heat and air, new fence, 1 3/4 baths, storm windows, storm building, and a double garage. MLS 08-8131
PRICE REDUCED- SIERRA- Wonderful house has an open floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, and a covered patio. Storm cellar. Master bedroom is isolated. Kitchen has oak custom cabinets and new laminated flooring. MLS 08-8099
N. SOMERVILLE- Cute three bedroom home that has been newly updated with paint and textures. New flooring, new kitchen cabinets, and new windows. One bath and wall heat. MLS 08-8110
CHRISTINE- Spacious home located on corner lot. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room and breakfast nook. Hardwood floors and ceramic tile in kitchen. Lots of storage. Detached garage has workshop. Sprinkler system, basement and much more. MLS 08-8109
N. CHRISTY- Loads of potential. Hardwood flooring under carpet. New paint throughout. Central heat and air replaced in '07. This home has an open living floor plan. Isolated master, spacious utility room, and nice backyard. Three bedrooms. MLS 08-8096
COUNTY ROAD 2 1/2- Double wide mobile home 2 1/2 years old, sitting on 6.3 acres of land. Needs some work on inside. Three bedroom with 2 baths. Master bedroom has a garden tub in bath. Large living room with woodburning fireplace. MLS 08-8115
7784 COUNTY RD. 12 1/2- Beautiful sunsets are just a few of the amenities. Custom built brick three bedroom home with new paint. Three bedrooms, formal dining, great kitchen and living room. Woodburning stove. Large pine trees and a unique granite wall. Storm cellar, barn and other buildings. All located on over 88 acres. MLS 08-8107
E. BROWNING- Nice corner lot with many shade trees. Duplex would make a nice big house or two rentals. Woodburning stove. Close to Wilson School. Lots of storage. Wood floors. Central heat & single garage. MLS 80-8100
NAVAJO- Nice brick home in good neighborhood. Has free standing fireplace, sprinkler system front and back. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, storm cellar, and a double garage. MLS 08-8106
DOGWOOD- Beautifully up-dated with hardwood floors and carpet in bedroom. New colors and paint. Kitchen has granite countertops and new appliances. Mother-in-law guest house in back with central heat and air. Two living areas, nice landscaping and large deck. MLS 08-8105
CHEROKEE- Very nice home that has been up-dated within the past two years with new tile & countertops in the kitchen. Large utility room with good pantry. French doors leading to covered deck. Master has walk-in closet and 3/4 bath. 12'x24' storage building with electricity. Beautiful fireplace covers one wall. MLS 08-8104
FIR- Great home with pier & beam construction. Kitchen has new flooring and double ovens. Built-in hutch, breakfast bar and lovely cabinets. Spacious 3 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths. Isolated master with his & hers bath and walk-in closets. Great storage throughout house. Large utility room, cathedral ceilings in living room with rock fireplace. Patio has hot tub. Circle drive. MLS 08-8030
PRICE REDUCED- CHARLES- Spacious, one of a kind, 3 bedroom home with lots of curb appeal. Each generously sized bedroom has own bath attached. Choose to have your master bedroom on upper or lower level. Has den/office that could double as 4th bedroom. Isolated master suite on lower level with walkout to patio. Kitchen has ceramic tile countertops and floor, island and breakfast bar. Beautiful hardwood floor in entry hall. Lower level has storm shelter that doubles as a half bath. Finished walkout basement with 8ft wide sliding doors to patio. 3 living areas, 2 on main floor and one on lower level. New Pella windows installed '07 and new HVAC in '06. Older home charm, but complete new wiring and plumbing. Many unique touches. Sellers will pay \$2,000 of Buyer's closing costs. MLS 08-7962

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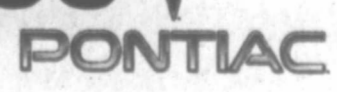
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