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"Pink Out" at Pampa High next week

BY DAVID BOWSER
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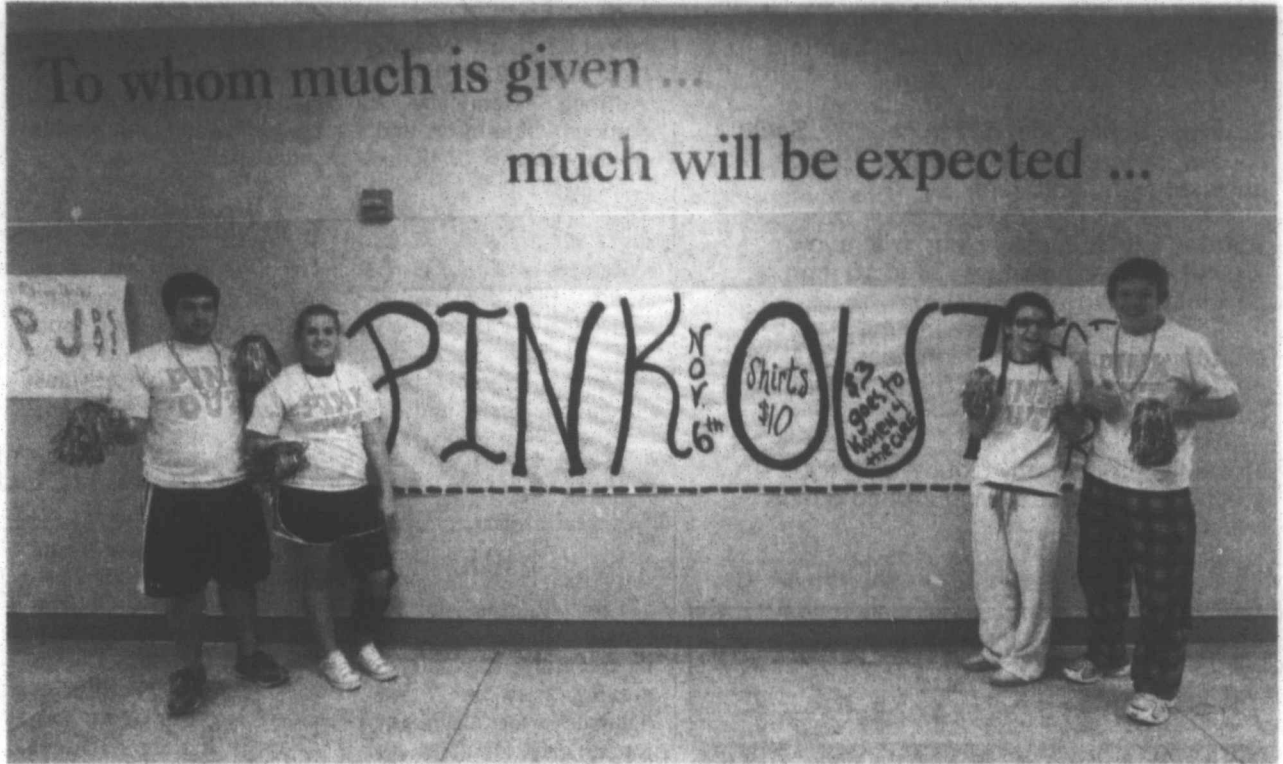
Pampa High School students are busy this week getting ready for "Pink Out."

When the Harvesters play the Palo Duro Dons Nov. 6, here in Pampa, splashes of pink will be at the football stadium along with Green and Gold to draw attention to breast cancer awareness.

"It's breast cancer awareness week at the high school," said Samantha Pearson of the Pampa High student council.

She said that the student leaders are trying to get spectators in the stands to wear pink to draw attention to breast cancer.

"It's going to be kind of like a competition because we've invited PD's (Palo Duro) student council to



staff photo by David Bowser
Tanner Davis, Samantha Pearson, Calli Gibson and Jonathan Polasek pose along side the banner in the main hall of Pampa High School announcing next week's "Pink Out" on Nov. 6, to raise awareness of breast cancer.

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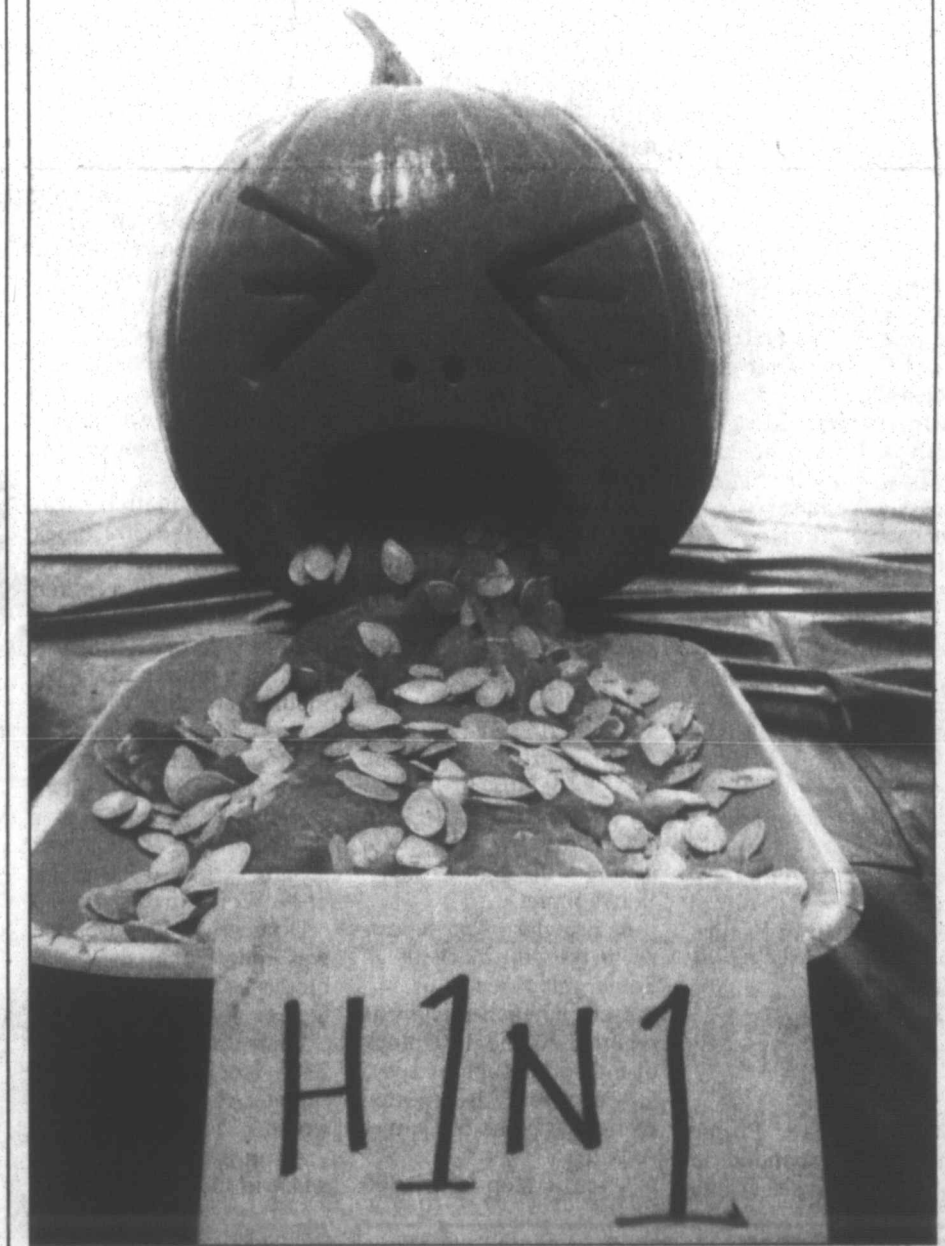
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Sign of the times



staff photo by Betsy Phillips
Even Halloween 2009 is being affected by the H1N1 flu virus spread. Along with normal safety cautions of wearing something reflective and using care crossing streets, this year it has been suggested that treat givers use a utensil to place candy in the kids' bags instead of allowing them to reach in the container to retrieve goodies. This pumpkin was one carved by NBC Bank employees this week. Customers were asked to vote for their favorite.

OSHA issues record \$87 million fine to BP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration on Friday issued a record \$87 million fine against oil giant BP PLC for failing to correct safety hazards after a 2005 explosion killed 15 workers and injured 170 at its Texas City refinery.

The fine — the largest in OSHA's history — comes after a 6-month inspection revealed hundreds of violations of a 2005 agreement to repair hazards at the refinery.

OSHA said the company also committed hundreds of new viola-

tions at the nation's third largest refinery by failing to follow industry controls on pressure relief safety systems and other precautions.

Labor Secretary Hilda Solis said BP failed to live up to the terms of its commitment to protect employees. If the problems are not

addressed, Solis said it "could lead to another catastrophe."

"An \$87 million fine won't restore those lives, but we can't let this happen again," Solis said. "Workplace safety is more than a slogan. It's the law."

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How the United Way Helps.... Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center

One of a series of articles submitted by local organization who benefit from the United Way Campaign.

Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center offers Hope for the Future

As a 60-year-old widow living in the country outside of Pampa, Mary struggled with depression, suicidal thoughts, and overwhelming grief from the loss of her husband of more than 35 years. She knew she needed help, but she did not know where to find it. Her children are grown up and do not live in the area. Mary struggles financially to pay her bills and buy food and essentials each month. She heard about Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center's services in Pampa, but she was concerned that she could not afford the additional expense on her scarce budget. When her pastor shared that payment was based on a sliding scale according to her income level, Mary called for a consultation. She has been coming to Samaritan for counseling for the past 5 months now, and her licensed therapist is helping her receive the care that she needs. Mary recently shared that she truly did not know how life could go on after her husband passed away last year, and she is grateful to her counselor at Samaritan for providing her with a place to turn in her time of need. Although she still struggles, Mary said that each day is not as difficult as it once was, and she feels she is slowly regaining a healthy outlook on life.



Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center of Amarillo, Inc. is proud to be a partner agency with the United Way of Pampa. Because of the generous support of the Pampa community, Samaritan is able to offer hurting individuals, like Mary, healing and hope for the future. Our suite of offices are located at the First Assembly of God Church on 500 S. Cuyler. Because of local support Samaritan is able to offer affordable counseling to the Pampa community. Individuals who are without health insurance are eligible for reduced fee services through a sliding scale program. The fee for services is based on the number of family members living in the house and the income of the family. To learn more about our services visit www.spcca.org or call 1-800-318-1725.

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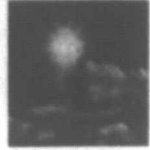
Saturday Sunday Monday



High 66
Low 43



High 70
Low 40



High 60
Low 39

Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 37. West wind around 10 mph.

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 66. Wind chill values between 32 and 42 early. West southwest wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 43. South southwest wind around 10 mph.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 70. South southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 40. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming northwest.

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 60. North northeast wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 39. Northeast wind around 5 mph becoming south.

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Texan accused of beating his 100-year-old grandma

GROVES, Texas (AP) — A Groves man is accused of beating and kicking his 100-year-old grandmother after he allegedly had been drinking.

Groves police investigator Todd Y'Barbo (WHY'-bar-boh) told The Associated Press "it's amazing that she made it."

A grand jury Thursday indicted 37-year-old Jessie Lee Anderson on felony counts of injury to the elderly and aggravated assault.

His 56-year-old sister, Katherine Basham, was also attacked.

Anderson was in the Jefferson County Correctional Facility on Friday on \$50,000 bail. A jailer, who declined to provide his name, had no attorney listed for Anderson.

Y'Barbo says Basham and Anderson were arguing Oct. 12 about his drinking when she called police. Their grandmother, Alma Miller Williams, tried to break up the fight.

Both women have since recovered.

Groves is a city of nearly 15,000, located about 90 miles east of Houston.

Fisherman describes finding Baby Grace

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A fisherman described how he discovered a toddler's remains in an overturned plastic container in Galveston Bay.

Testimony resumes Friday in the Galveston capital murder trial of Royce Clyde Zeigler II, who is accused in the 2007 killing of his stepdaughter.

Emergency responders dubbed the victim "Baby Grace" until the remains of 2-year-old Riley Ann Sawyers were identified by relatives in Mentor, Ohio.

Robert Spinn on Thursday testified he was fishing for flounder on Oct. 29, 2007, when he happened upon an island and the container. He opened a bag that was in the container and "there happened to be a shoe."

The girl's mother, Kimberly Dawn Trenor, in February was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to life in prison.

Prosecutors are not seeking the death penalty against Zeigler.

Commission drops phone numbers from Texas wreck reports

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Texas Transportation Commission has voted to drop telephone numbers from vehicle accident reports.

Privacy concerns were raised. The commission, meeting Thursday in Fort Worth, approved the change, effective Jan. 1.

Critics complained that some telemarketing and other businesses used the information to contact drivers after wrecks.

The Department of Public Safety last year agreed to drop the numbers over concerns about insurance fraud.

Obituaries

Ben C. Wells, 67

Skellytown— Ben C. Wells, 67, died October 28, 2009, in Skellytown, Texas.

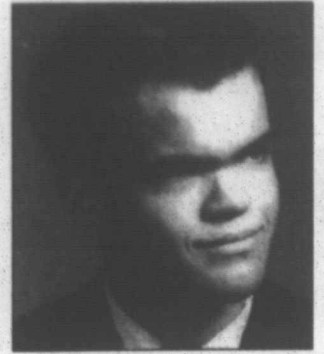
Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 31, 2009, at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel in Pampa, with Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Pampa, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, November 2, 2009, at Antioch Cemetery in Antioch, Oklahoma, under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Survivors include seven children, M. Clay Wells of Skellytown, Bennie L. Wells of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Cindy Wells-Young and Michelle Wells, both of Amarillo, Timothy Wells of Dallas, Brandon Wells and Jennifer Wells, both of Baytown; nine grandchildren, Timothy, Kasey, Coby, Zalen, Danielle, Taven, Samantha, Quenton and Bryce; two great-grandchildren, Reagen and Donavyn. Ben had many special friends including George Hollis, Joel Smith,

Mr. Wells was born January 19, 1942 in Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, to Marvin C. and Beulah Brantley Wells. He was a 1961 graduate of Pampa High School. Ben worked as a machinist for Panhandle Industrial and Ingersol Rand. He owned and operated two nightclubs and a gas station. Ben was loved by many and will be sorely missed. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister.

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Wells

Joe Manzaneres, Tommy Clinton, Steve Cox, Phillip Hutchison, and many others; and his special companion, his dog Wendy.

Sign the on-line register at www.carmichael-whately.com.

Tommie Lee Jones, 82

Pampa— Tommie Lee Jones, 82, died October 28, 2009, in Pampa, Texas.

There are no services scheduled. Cremation and arrangements are under the

direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jones was born August 13, 1927 in Tyler, and had been a resident of Pampa most of his life.

He retired from Coronado Healthcare Center where he served as their custodian.

Survivors include his granddaughter, Betrice

Jackson of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and four great-grandchildren.

Sign the on-line register at www.carmichael-whately.com.

EMERGENCY SERVICES

FIRE

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls for service between 7 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 and 7 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30.

1:05 p.m.— Lift assist in the 1900 block of N. Duncan, one unit and three personnel.

1:58 p.m.— Fire prevention program at Wilson Elementary School, two units and six personnel.

3:49 a.m.— Medical assistance, south of Pampa on Hwy. 70, one unit and three personnel.

SHERIFF

According to Gray County Sheriff Officials, the following people were booked into Gray County Jail during the period between 7 a.m. Wednesday, October 28 and 7 a.m. Thursday, October 29.

Idicdro Andres Soto, 20 of Lefors, TX was arrested by Gray County Sheriff officers Wednesday on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

Anthony Paul Gamble, 38, of Buchanan, TX was arrested by Gray County Sheriff officers Wednesday on charges of bond surrender theft, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Smith County, no driver's license, failure to appear and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Robert Raymond Swearingim, 36 of Pampa, was arrested by Pampa Police officers on a charge of DWI 2nd offense.

PAMPA PD

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during

the period between 7 a.m. Wednesday, October 28 to 7 a.m. Thursday, October 29.

Animal Control Officers responded to 17 calls or stops.

Pampa Police Officers made 17 traffic stops, had two ongoing investigations, and responded to five requests for information.

A suspicious person was reported in the 600 block of N. Dwight.

A traffic complaint was taken in the 500 block of W. Brown Street.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1900 block of N. Duncan Street.

Officers responded to a medical in the 8100 block of County Road 17.

An accident was reported in the 200 block of W. Kingsmill Avenue.

Assault was reported in the 4000 block of N. Bad Cattle Company Lane.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 900 block of S. Faulkner Street.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 100 block of E. Harvester Avenue.

An accident was reported in the 2800 block of N. Charles Street.

An accident was reported in the 200 block W. Kingsmill Avenue.

A missing person was reported in the 300 block of S. Anne Street.

Information on Harassment was reported in the 700 block of N. Banks Street.

A prowler was reported in the 900 block of N. Somerville Street.

A suspicious vehicle was reported in the 100 block of E. McCullough Street.

A prowler was reported in the 900 block of Denver Avenue.

A traffic stop in the 800

block of N. Nelson Street resulted in the arrest of Robert Swearingim arrested for DWI second offense.

A suspicious person was reported in the 1200 block of N. Hobart Street. A juvenile was picked up for curfew violation.

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the period between 7 a.m. Thursday, October 29 to 7 a.m. Friday, October 30.

Animal Control Officers responded to 7 calls or stops.

Pampa Police Officers made 22 traffic stops, had 3 ongoing investigations, and responded to 0 requests for information.

A suspicious person was reported in the 1000 block of E. Frederic Avenue.

An abandoned vehicle was reported in the 2000 block of N. Hobart Street.

A suspicious person was reported in the 900 block of S. Wells Street.

An open door was reported in the 2200 block of N. Zimmers Street.

A civil matter was reported in the 300 block of S. Houston Street.

Assault was reported in the 200 block of W. Craven Avenue. Minor injuries were reported. No medical attention was need and is under investigation.

Phone harassment was reported in the 300 block of N. Warren Street.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1900 block of N. Wells Street.

Domestic Disturbance was reported in the 1400 block of W. Somerville Street.

Theft was reported in the 2800 block of N. Charles Street. About \$2,763 was stolen.

An animal complaint was taken in the 1300 block of

E. Kingsmill Avenue.

Theft was reported in the 2800 block of N. Charles Street.

A runaway was reported in the 500 block of W. Montagu Avenue. Out of Amarillo a juvenile was located on the 500 block of Montagu.

A traffic stop in the 100 block of W. Foster Avenue resulted in the arrest of Steven Angel for driving while license invalid.

A suspicious person was reported in the 900 block of N. Duncan Street.

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Cotton almost clear of boll weevil *Fine*

BETSY BLANEY, LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — For more than a century, small green beetles ate through U.S. cotton crops, costing growers \$20 billion and making the boll weevil the most expensive agricultural pest in the nation's history.

But finally, good has prevailed over the weevil.

U.S. agricultural officials declared victory this year in a decades-long effort to exterminate the boll weevil. About 98 percent of the 9 million acres of cotton planted this year were free of the pest, and it has been wiped out in four more states: Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Infestation remains in only parts of Texas and Louisiana, and officials have high hopes for clearing those areas as well.

"It's really satisfying to be able to measure the progress over the years," said Bill Grefenstette, head of the national eradication program at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

The boll weevil spread

from Mexico to Texas in the early 1890s. Breeding prolifically and able to fly up to 60 miles on its own, it ploughed a destructive path across the Cotton Belt and into southern Virginia by the 1920s.

With the boll weevil destroying about 8 percent of the annual U.S. cotton crop and many growers going out of business, farmers in the South began to diversify. They also turned to science for help.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture set up a boll weevil research lab at Mississippi State University in 1960. Researchers drew up a strategy based on the U.S. cattle industry's success in using sterile males flies to get rid of the screwworm.

First, fields would be sprayed with a pesticide, most often malathion, to control the pest. Then, insecticide-laden traps baited with the pheromone, or scent, that boll weevils give off when they want to mate would be laid in fields. The smell lured the bugs to their deaths.

When farmers spotted large numbers of boll weevils in traps, they targeted those areas with more insecticide.

U.S. cotton industry officials began a nationwide eradication program in the 1970s. A successful pilot program conducted in 1977 in South Mississippi led the way for an all-out assault on the bugs that began in the northern half of North Carolina and southern Virginia in 1983. California jumped in shortly thereafter, and the effort moved inland from both coasts toward Texas, where the infestation had started nearly a century before.

In most states, eradication took three to six years, Grefenstette said. Texas, the nation's leading cotton producer, was the last state to start, in 1994. Growers paid for much of the program with varying per-acre assessments in 40 established zones. State and federal moneys also helped cover the cost.

While most growers welcomed the program, a few staunchly resisted. Cotton farmers in northeast Arkansas didn't believe the boll weevil was

costing them money, said John Rose of Bytheville, Ark. Those in his zone voted five times against joining the program, and then a court ordered them to do it. Rose paid \$10 per acre in 2003, his first year, and has contributed \$14 for each of his 1,500 or so acres each year since.

He said he's "glad" Arkansas cotton producers are rid of the pest but still irritated by the court order. "I'll never, never get over being bitter over the fact that the results of the referendum were not followed," Rose said. "We had a vote and the vote turned out to be meaningless."

But West Texas farmer Joe Alspaugh praised the program that he helped get started in his area after watching boll weevils destroy half his crop.

He once paid \$12 an acre for the eradication effort, but with most of the boll weevils gone, the price has dropped to \$1 for continued monitoring.

"It's money very well spent," said the 53-year-old grower from Slaton.

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BP spokesman Robert Wine said the company believed it was in "full compliance" with the settlement agreement, which included requirements that BP change working practices to improve safety, and it would demonstrate that to OSHA.

"We are disappointed that OSHA took this action in advance of the full consideration of the Review Commission," the London-based company said in an emailed statement, referring to an ongoing separate inquiry by a body separate to OSHA.

"While we strongly disagree with their conclusions, we will continue to work with the agency to resolve our differences," the company added.

BP will have 15 days to either agree to pay the penalties and take corrective action, or contest the fines through a hearing process.

The largest prior OSHA fine was \$21 million, also leveled against BP in connection with the refinery explosion.

In the latest case, OSHA officials found 270 violations totaling \$56.7 million in penalties for BP's failure to take corrective action as required by terms of the 2005 settlement agreement with OSHA. Agency inspectors also identified 439 new willful violations totaling \$30.7 million in penalties for failure to repair pressure release safety devices.

OSHA officials said the 2005 explosion was caused by defective pressure relief systems.

Jordan Barab, acting assistant secretary of labor for OSHA, said the agency has found "some serious systemic safety problems within the corporation" and at the Texas refinery.

"The fact that there are so many still outstanding life-threatening problems at this plant indicates that they still have a systemic safety problem in this refinery," Barab said.

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Tuesday, Nov. 3

Pink

join with us," Pearson said. "We're going to see which side can raise the most money at the game and deck out in the most pink."

On Thursday night, Nov. 5, she said they're having a pep rally in honor of all women and families that have been impacted with breast cancer or any other

type of cancer.

"We want to invite them all out to come Thursday night," Pearson said. "It's going to be called 'Black Out for Pink Out.'"

At the game the next night, Friday, Nov. 6, they will solicit donations from spectators in the stands for Relay for Life.

"We're having bucket runners," she said. "They're going to run up the bleachers with pink buckets."

Each bucket will have the name of a school administrator's name on it.

Whichever bucket the most money at the end of the first half, she said, the

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principal or assistant principal whose name is on the bucket will have to lead cheers during the second half of the football game.

"We'll see which bucket will have the most money in it," Pearson said.



Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My daughter insists that she's a "multitasker" -- too busy to telephone or text except when she's driving. It scares me to be in the passenger seat while she's talking on the phone or picking up toys the baby has dropped from his car seat.

I told her I won't talk to her while she's driving because I don't want to be a party to an accident she might be involved in, so she has stopped calling me altogether.

Don't these self-described multitaskers realize they are operating machines that can kill them or others while they shift their focus from the road? A man recently died in a head-on car crash as he crossed the interstate line. When the emergency vehicles arrived, his laptop was still running. What else can I say to my daughter when she doesn't "want to hear about it"? -- **TERRIFIED MAMA IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR TERRIFIED: The statistics I have read indicate that drivers using cell phones have the same risk of being involved in an accident as people who have been drinking. It is sad that your daughter is so overscheduled that she feels she must do two things at once.

However, until your daughter is ready to sharpen her maternal instincts, grow up and stop being

defensive, there is nothing you or anyone can say that will cut through the static. I am truly sorry.

DEAR ABBY: My twin sister, "Karina," and I will be seniors this year, and we're starting to look at colleges. It has always been "assumed" that Karina and I would attend the same college and be roommates. However, I think it's time for some separation. We're very close, and I would like us to attend the same college, but I think we should consider having different roommates.

Karina is hurt and upset that I don't want to continue sharing a room with her, pointing out that we've been "roommates" our entire lives and get along well, so why argue with success?

It has nothing to do with her. I just think it would be easier to expand our horizons if we're not just known as "the twins." We would still see each other often, and if things don't work out perhaps we can be roomies the follow-

ing year. My mother is shocked and thinks there's something wrong between us. I would appreciate another opinion. -- **THE OTHER TWIN**

DEAR TWIN: Have a private talk with your mother and explain that as much as you love your sister, the time has come for both of you to explore your individuality. While the concept may be foreign to her, what you are contemplating would be a healthy opportunity for both of you. As the daughter of an identical twin, I can assure you that some degree of separation will be healthy and give you both a chance to grow.

DEAR ABBY: I am not ugly, but I am very unphotogenic. I take terrible pictures. At family weddings, I know photos are necessary and I cooperate. But the rest of the time I do not want to be photographed. Isn't this my right?

How can I, without offending anyone, prevent people from taking my picture? And am I the

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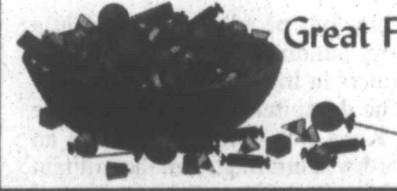
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Viewpoints

Today in History

Today is Friday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 2009. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 30, 1938, the radio play "The War of the Worlds," starring Orson Welles, aired on CBS. (The live drama, which employed fake breaking news reports, panicked some listeners who thought the portrayal of a Martian invasion was real.)

On this date:

In 1735, the second president of the United States, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1893, the U.S. Senate gave final congressional approval to repealing the Sherman Silver Purchase Act of 1890.

In 1944, the Martha Graham ballet "Appalachian Spring," with music by Aaron Copland, premiered at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., with Graham in a leading role.

'It almost seems that nobody can hate America as much as native Americans. America needs new immigrants to love and cherish it.'

— Eric Hoffer, American philosopher

In 1945, the U.S. government announced the end of shoe rationing, effective at midnight.

In 1961, the Soviet Union tested a hydrogen bomb, the "Tsar Bomba," with a force estimated at about 50 megatons.

The Soviet Party Congress unanimously approved a resolution ordering the removal of Josef Stalin's body from Lenin's tomb.

Lenin's tomb.

In 1974, Muhammad Ali regained his world heavyweight title by knocking out George Foreman in the eighth round of a 15-round bout in Kinshasa, Zaire, known as the "Rumble in the Jungle."

In 1975, the New York Daily News ran the headline "Ford to City: Drop Dead" a day after President Gerald R. Ford said he would veto any proposed federal bailout of New York City.

In 1979, President Jimmy Carter announced his choice of federal appeals judge Shirley Hufstедler to head the newly created Department of Education.

In 1984, police in Poland found the body of kidnapped pro-Solidarity priest Father Jerzy Popieluszko, whose death was blamed on security officers.

In 1989, Mitsubishi Estate Co. announced it was buying 51 percent of Rockefeller Group Inc. of New York. (However, amid a real estate slump, Mitsubishi ended up walking away from its investment in 1995.)

Ten years ago: Fifty-four people were killed in a fire inside a four-story building crowded with weekend shoppers and diners in Incheon, South Korea.

Five years ago: The decapitated body of Japanese backpacker Shosei Koda was found wrapped in an American flag in northwestern Baghdad; the militant group led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi later claimed responsibility. Grateful fans embraced the World Series champion Boston Red Sox, hailing the team as heroes during a jubilant parade. Actress-dancer Peggy Ryan died in Las Vegas at age 80.

One year ago: A federal jury in Miami convicted the son of former Liberian President Charles Taylor in the first case brought under a 1994 U.S. law allowing prosecution for torture and atrocities committed overseas. (Charles McArthur Emmanuel was later sentenced to 97 years in prison.)

Today's Birthdays: Actor Dick Gautier is 72. Movie director Claude Lelouch is 72. Rock singer Grace Slick is 70. Songwriter Eddie Holland is 70. Actor Ed Lauter is 69. R&B singer Otis Williams (The Temptations) is 68. Actor Henry Winkler is 64. Rock musician Chris Slade (Asia) is 63. Country/rock musician Timothy B. Schmit (The Eagles) is 62. Actor Leon Rippey is 60. Actor Harry Hamlin is 58. Actor Charles Martin Smith is 56. Country singer T. Graham Brown is 55. Actor Kevin Pollak is 52. Actor Michael Beach is 46. Rock singer-musician Gavin Rossdale (Bush) is 42. Actor Jack Plotnick is 41. Comedian Ben Bailey is 39. Actress Nia Long is 39. Country singer Cassidy Osborn (SHeDAISY) is 33. Actor Gael Garcia Bernal is 31. Actor Matthew Morrison is 31. Actor Shaun Sipos is 28. Actor Tequan Richmond ("Everybody Hates Chris") is 17.

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UIL Realignment

BY STEWART SMITH
PISD ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Every two years, beginning in 1976, the University Interscholastic League realigns all Texas public schools to help ensure equity in school competition in all extra and co-curricular activities by placing similar size schools into 5 different classes. The U.I.L. bylaws state that there will be a max of 245 class 5A schools. The UIL works to keep the remaining conferences close to the 5A number; somewhere between 200 - 240 schools. The process is long and results in people throughout the state trying to guess how the classifications will setup and how each district will look. It makes for some great coffee shop talk, sports articles and coaches discussions. Despite all the theories and speculation derived from these discussions the fact of the matter is, NO ONE has a clue about how it is going to turn out until the day the envelopes are opened in February. It would be easier to get the nuclear missile launch codes than to get the conference enrollment limits and district alignments. However, it is interesting conversation and fun to see how close your particular theory is to the actual realignment outcome.

The UIL added the 5A classification in 1980, and dropped the "B" classification by splitting the 1A conference into a 6 man and 11 man football classification. At that time the smallest school in 5A had an enrollment of 1310. In 2008 the smallest 5A

school's enrollment was 2085; the number had gone up 775 students in that 28 year period. Since the inception of the UIL Biennial Classification process Pampa has hovered just above the bottom of 5A and middle to lower 4A. The Pampa enrollment has been fairly consistent over the past 50+ years with just a slight downward trend which is consistent with the entire Region 1. However, the explosive growth of the metroplex areas of Dallas/Ft. Worth, Houston, Austin and San Antonio have caused the UIL to increase the classification numbers to maintain size equity among all of the schools competing in UIL activities. The history of the reclassification has been to keep the numbers the same or increase the enrollment cutoff limits with exception of two realignments, one of those the 5A number dropped but the 4A and 3A increased 50 students each. Only once (1990) in the history of the biennial reclassification have all conference limits dropped.

The Biennial Reclassification process works as such:

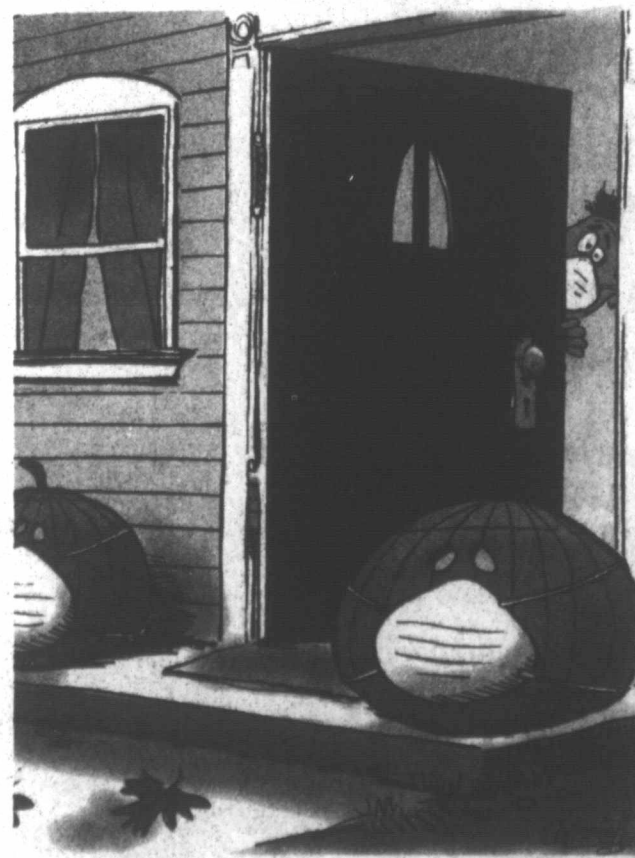
Every 2 years on the 3rd Thursday of October each public school in Texas is required to inform the UIL of its 9th-12th grade enrollment on that day. This year it was October 22nd. Pampa's enrollment turned in was 972, which at the current cutoff would classify Pampa as a 3A school (9 students under the current largest school in 3A). Once all enrollment numbers have

been turned in, the process of deciding how to split the conferences begins by putting all public schools participating in UIL activities in rank order from the largest school to the smallest school. Then the UIL counts down 245 to set the 5A bottom number. At this point the hard work begins to establish the 4A - 1A classifications. The UIL works to keep the ratio between the largest school and the smallest school in a conference at .20 (the largest is not more than twice as big as the smallest) and no more than 240 schools per conference. This doesn't always workout but it is their goal. Once the conferences are set, the task of assigning districts begins. The UIL takes into account geography and number of schools in the particular area. The goal is to have 6 schools per district; however there are times when a district is made up of only 5 schools and 10 schools as we've seen in our local area.

So what are the implications of all this for Pampa ISD? Who knows! The



definite trend within the UIL is to increase the conference limits as schools continue to grow but there is an instance where the numbers have dropped for the 4A and 3A. Could the Harvesters become 3A? Possibly, but until February 2 no one knows despite whatever inside info they may claim. Bottom line whichever conference we're in the expectation is to compete for and win district championships.
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BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Oct. 31, 2009: You often wonder what you would most like to do. Realize that it is an enviable position to have those concerns. Don't underestimate the importance of security and family. You also enjoy working on some level, and like seeing people often. Still, you might opt to develop a home-based business. If you are single, you will meet people with ease, like while going to the gym or to the cleaners. If you are attached, the two of you love hanging out together a little more than before. Your home life becomes even more important. ARIES has a lot of energy; you have depth.

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

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ** There are times you really want to hide or be left alone. You easily might be in this mood right now. Even if everyone else is partying, you do what you need to do. An older friend or relative needs to hear from you. Tonight: Whatever works for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** You simply cannot help yourself — you want to be where people are, and people want to be around you. Whether you are getting a head start on

Halloween or just having a good time, wherever you are, your popularity grows. Tonight: Where the action is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Listen to what someone is sharing. You are really on top of your game. Consider what is going on with an older relative, parent or friend. You might decide to chip in at the last minute. Tonight: A must show.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Break past your normal thoughts, and you might want to change your plans at the last minute. How you view a situation could change radically as you hear from a friend or loved one whose judgment you trust. Tonight: Get into the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** What will make you happiest is to partner up with someone. You might find the perfect place to share some intense feelings, but don't push. Get into a shared hobby or happening. Tonight: Togetherness is best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Make an important, long-overdue decision involving a partner. This person tends to capture your imagination. Do be realistic, as you could be putting this person on a pedestal, where he or she doesn't belong. This could refer to a child, too. Tonight: Just don't stay home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** You might decide to camp out at home and turn your home into a haunted house. When you decide to do something, you do it big-time. Today your immediate circle gets another example of this. Tonight: Playing the host or hostess, or out and about?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** If you let your spontaneity out, you could be surprised by what comes up. You'll have a great time as you become more childlike — who wouldn't on Halloween? Go for the moment and what is offered. Tonight: Let your alter ego out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** Throw a party at home and invite a couple of friends at the last minute. Everyone will have a great time. Vote on the best costume as you keep opening the front door. You don't need to go overboard with anything! Tonight: Let it happen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Last-minute invitations head in your direction. The pace is unusually hectic, and many last-minute ideas come in. Whether joining friends at a favorite haunt or hunting, you seem to finally relax. Tonight: Catch up on another's news.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** You will want to go to extremes. Whether you can deal with the ramifications might seem to be irrelevant right now, but it won't be ultimately. Relax with those in your daily life. Again, remember, fun doesn't have to put you into bankruptcy. Tonight: Hang out ... you know a devil or ghost will float by.

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Sports

Pampa JV football gored by Longhorns

BY ANDREW GLOVER
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The Pampa Harvesters junior varsity had not allowed a kickoff return for a touchdown going into Thursday's game against Caprock. Last night Pampa allowed two to be returned for touchdowns and it cost them as they lost 20-14 at Harvester Field.

Coach Byron May said it was the first time this season they had issues with special teams.

"That is one of the things we take a lot of pride in," May said. "Especially with our under levels. We work on it a lot, we practice it a lot. Every once in a while there are breakdowns. Unfortunately for us we

had two once in a while (breakdowns) this game."

Neither team scored in the first quarter. The Harvesters scored first in the game when Reid Miller connected with Brenden Rice for a 65-yard touchdown. Miller's two-point conversion pass was incomplete giving Pampa a 6-0 lead with 3:40 left on the clock.

Caprock answered back quickly and they did not need the offense to step on the field. The Longhorns returned the kickoff 66 yards for a touchdown. Caprock also failed to convert the two-point conversion keeping the game tied at six.

Miller gave the

Harvesters the lead at the end of the third quarter scoring on a two-yard run. Miller completed the two-point conversion pass to put Pampa ahead 14-6. Again, the Harvesters lead was short lived. Pampa did a pooch kick and the same player who returned the first touchdown picked up the ball and returned the kickoff for another touchdown.

The Longhorns took the lead in the fourth quarter on a touchdown pass. Caprock converted the two-point conversion to take a 20-14 lead with 6:40 left in the game. Pampa had two drives to tie or win the game but both fell short of the end zone.



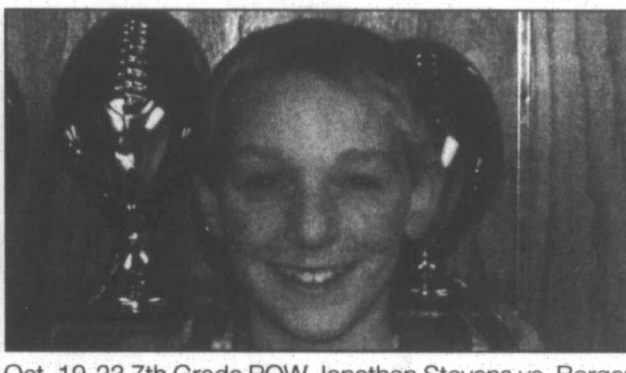
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Reid Miller tries to bring down the Caprock ball carrier Thursday at Harvester Field. Pampa lost 20-14, their final game is Thursday at Palo Duro against the Dons.

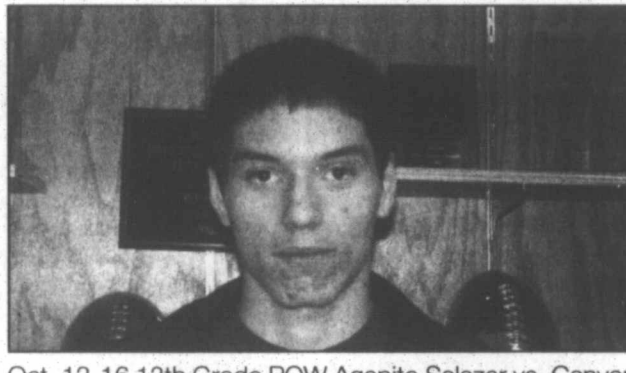
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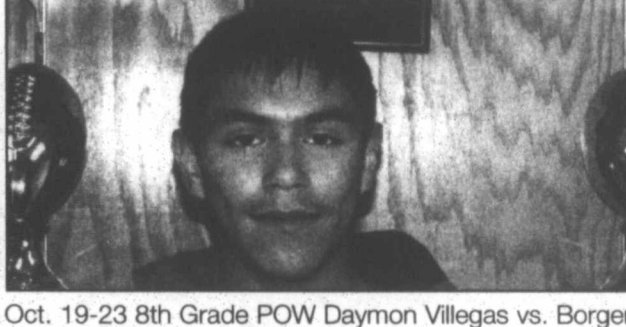
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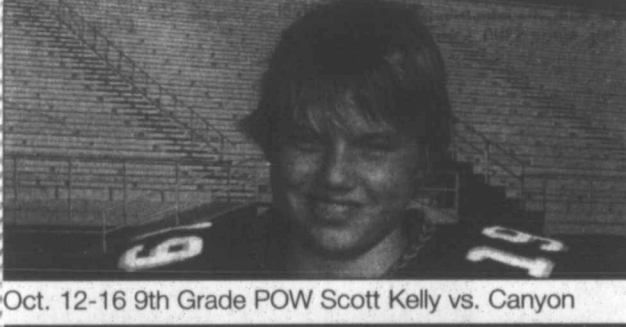
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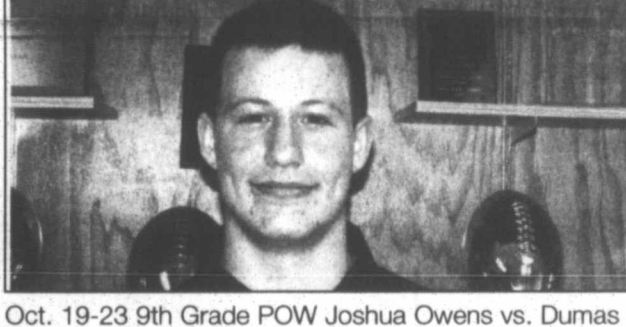
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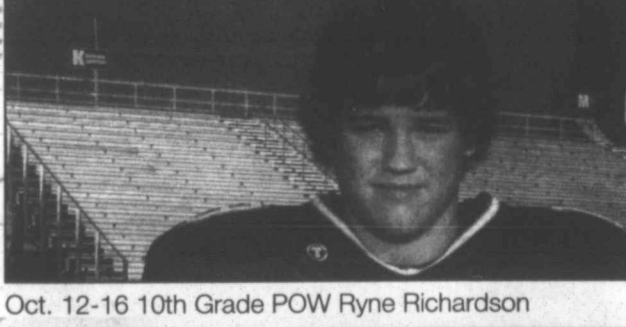
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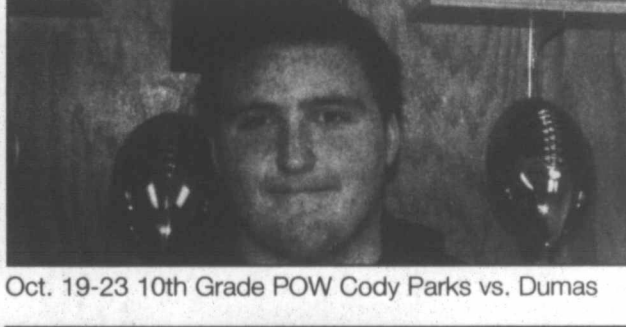
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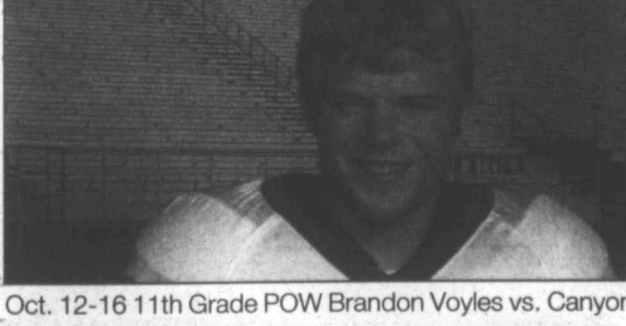
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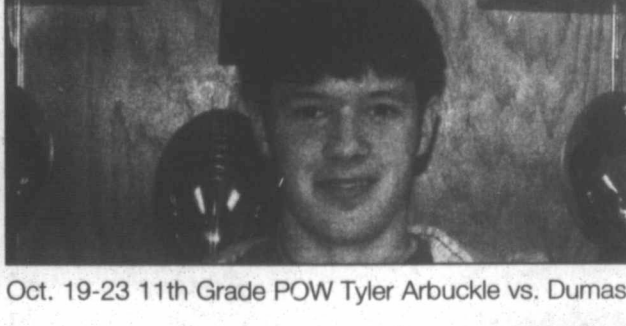
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Cemetery preservationists offer Halloween tour

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If every life is a story, then every burial plot, every tombstone silently holds the secrets.

Danny Camacho's job is to make the dead speak.

How did they meet their fate? How did their deaths affect their families? What does death reveal about forgotten times and places in early Austin? These are the questions Camacho ponders in the bowels of the Austin History Center as he researches the stories that fill "Murder, Mayhem and Misadventure," a walking tour and Halloween fundraiser for Save Austin's Cemeteries that spotlights 19th- and early 20th-century murders and untimely deaths.

The third annual tour is Saturday at Oakwood Cemetery, a 40-acre resting ground at 1601 Navasota St. in East Austin. Established in 1839, when it was known simply as City Cemetery, it is the oldest of Austin's five city-owned burial grounds.

Camacho, a vice president of the cemetery preservation group, pores through microfilm of his-

torical newspaper accounts and the faded pages of sextons' ledgers with their cursive listings in long, sterile columns detailing name, age, sex, color, nativity, disease, attending physician and burial information. He collects pieces of information like broken chips of an antique porcelain tea cup and carefully puts them back together.

"I try to say, 'That's their story,' and put it in context, in a respectful way," said Camacho, who gets research help from Kay Boyd, the cemetery preservation group's secretary. "Murder, Mayhem and Misadventure" is our best fundraiser of the year," said Leslie Wolfenden, an architectural historian and president of the cemetery group, which seeks to preserve the city-owned cemeteries.

"It's like going back in time," said Carlos Alba, an Austin medical assistant and an organizer with Austin Paranormal Investigators who has been on previous tours.

The tours typically last about an hour and feature 10 to 12 grave sites select-

ed from a list of about 20 stories that Camacho and Boyd think people will find fascinating. For the researchers, newspaper accounts are unflinching with their details of gruesome, tragic deaths.

Camacho says he is careful not to dwell on that. But murder and mayhem are messy and hold a certain fascination; there is no getting around it.

"We try to be respectful. If we're quoting graphic details, we point out this is what the paper said," said Camacho, who also is one of the tour guides. He usually starts with a disclaimer that some of the stories deal with adult themes and graphic violence. The group is sensitive to the fact that many of the dead have descendants in Austin. Camacho and other Save Austin's Cemeteries volunteers have family members buried at Oakwood.

In 2008, "Murder, Mayhem and Misadventure" stopped at what was known as the "Colored Grounds," one of the oldest sections at Oakwood where most of

Austin's early African American population is buried. It is also the resting place of victims of the so-called Servant Girl Annihilator. Their unidentified serial killer is probably buried somewhere in the cemetery; if there were wooden markers on the victims' graves, they have been lost to time.

In 1884 and 1885, the serial killer stalked women in the city, initially targeting the black servants of white families. Likely wielding an ax and a knife, he bludgeoned and gashed his victims, leaving horrific wounds. Historians think he killed at least eight people and maybe as many as 20.

Saturday's tour will note the deaths of Eula Phillips and Susan Hancock, both white, whose grisly Christmas Eve murders in 1885 were attributed to the serial killer. The Christmas Day headline in the Austin Daily Statesman blared: "Blood! Blood! Blood! Last Night's Butchery. The Demons Have Transferred Their Thirst for Blood to White People." Some have specu-

lated that the killer was London's infamous "Jack the Ripper," suspected in a series of deaths in 1888. Camacho says the evidence is flimsy at best.

"We try to be as factual as we can," he said. "You really don't have to embellish the facts."

Sometimes, deaths from illness, such as those from diphtheria, which took William Tumey's two children, Robert Homer, 2, and Mable, 4, within a week of each other in 1888, are powerful in their poignancy or instructive of a time when the epidemic stoked fear among families.

At last year's tour, one of the deaths featured was that of Gilbert Searight. On the morning of June 16, 1895, while working on one of the city's moonlight towers on Ninth and Guadalupe streets, Searight, 22, missed his footing, plunging 150 feet

to his death to the horror of two witnesses, including a young boy. That history is notable as well for illuminating an era when the moonlight tower lighting systems were common in U.S. cities. Many still stand in Austin, and in 1976, they were added to the National Register of Historic Places.

Death in those times was considerably more personal, he said. Funerals and wakes were routinely held at home, and families, friends and neighbors gathered in large numbers in the family room. A horse and buggy carried the casket to the cemetery, and mourners walked alongside. Families regularly maintained their loved ones' burial plots.

"You didn't just go to the cemetery for the funeral. There was that relationship," Camacho said.

Parachutes malfunctioned in NASA test flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two of three parachutes malfunctioned in the test flight of a prototype moon rocket earlier this week, causing major damage to the booster, NASA said Friday.

The problem caused the Ares I-X booster to slam into the Atlantic Ocean harder than expected. The booster was badly dented by the impact.

Mission manager Bob Ess said Friday the damage is irrelevant because the booster is not meant to fly again. The parachute trouble does not detract from the overall success of Wednesday's flight, he said.

"Don't play this too much," Ess

urged reporters. "The parachute thing was like 'Hey, look at that.' We're not worried about that. There's no investigation. There's no unusual thing we're doing. We're just going through our usual post (flight) tests."

All three parachutes on the first-stage booster opened following the two-minute flight. One quickly deflated. Another deployed only part way.

The booster, in essence, was brought down by the equivalent of 1½ parachutes.

Ess said the parachute lines may be to blame, but engineers won't know for sure until the parts are inspected early next week. The recovered

booster arrived back at port Friday.

The \$445 million flight test was the first step in NASA's effort to return astronauts to the moon. The White House may change direction, however, and scrap the Ares I in favor of other rockets and destinations.

Initial indications are that the rocket was "rock solid" during liftoff, with no worrisome shaking from all the thrust, Ess said. There was concern a year ago, among some, that the launch vibrations could be violent.

The definitive word, Ess said, will come once engineers get the data recorder back and conduct weeks of analysis.



Don't forget daylight savings time ends Sunday, November 1st.

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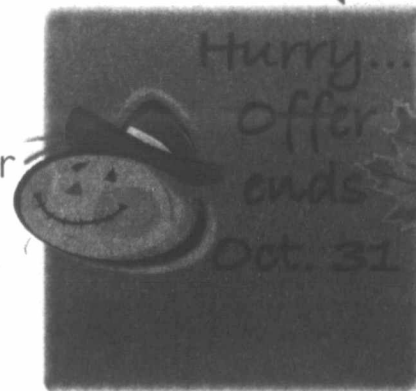
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Kyndel Etter • 15 Months Old
Parents: Rowland & Billie Etter
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Alysa Nguyen • 2 Years Old
Parents: Thao & Thang Nguyen



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Parents: Thao & Thang Nguyen



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Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Jonathon Phelps
Grandparents:
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Mr. & Mrs. Paul Phelps



Jacob Honeycutt • 9 Years Old
Hannah Phelps • 4 Years Old
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Mr. & Mrs. Jonathon Phelps
Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Wendill Honeycutt
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Phelps



Benjamin Grubitz • 6 Years Old



Tatum Grubitz • 2 Years Old



Dietrich Keller • 23 Months Old
Parents: Cherie Keller and Chris Keller
Grandparents:
Diana Bichsel, Harold Gasaway
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Ben Woodward • 3 Years Old
Parents: Cam & Amy Woodward
Grandparents:
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Kennedy Woods • 2 Years Old
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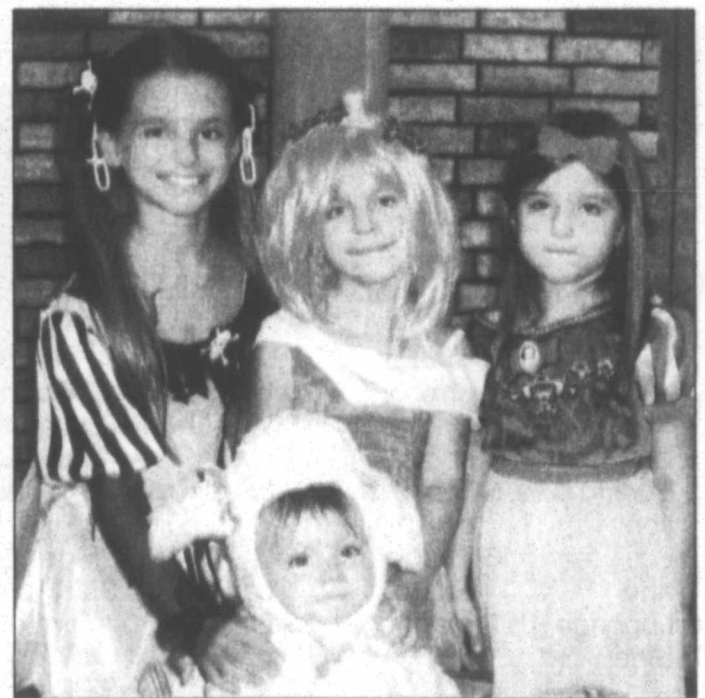
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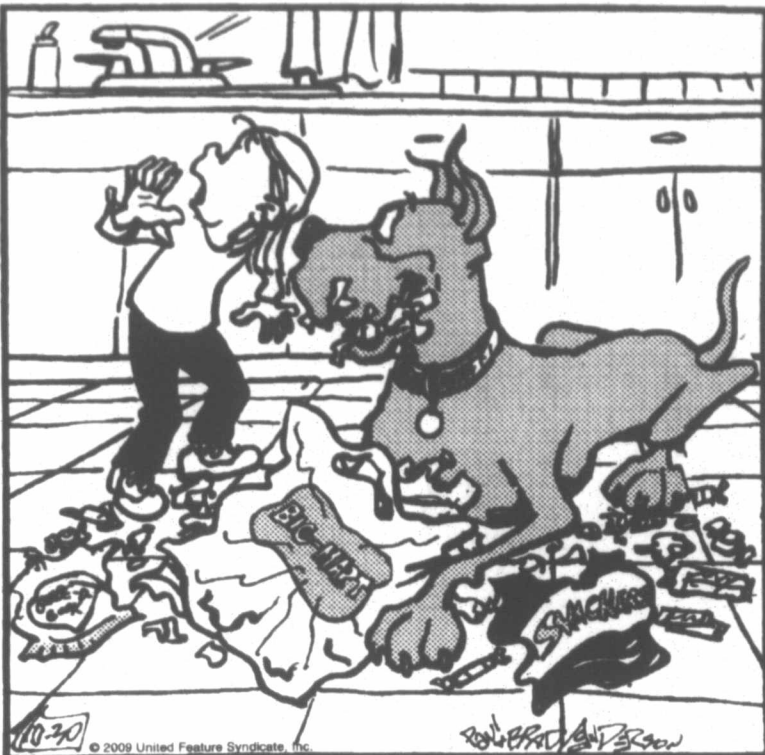
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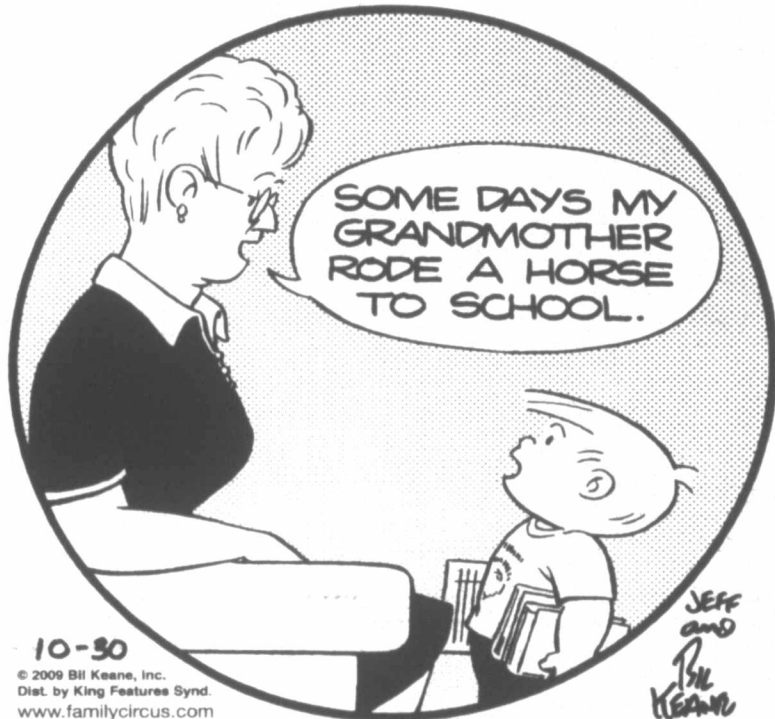
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"Mom! You're going to have to buy more Halloween treats."

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"Wow! So gas prices were too high to drive back then, too!"

Daily Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 Ways to go hooter

6 Lute's cousin

11 "What a kiddler!"

12 Kitchen come-on

13 Common street name

14 Sullen sort

15 Bookie's concern

17 Less than any

18 Luggage

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23 Small songbird

26 Minimal amount

28 One of Franklin's two certainties

29 Go boom

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33 Whiskey serving

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16 Weaken 30 Frost

18 Hay relative

19 High point 33 Tendon

21 Stow galoos

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26 Minimal amount 41 Have life

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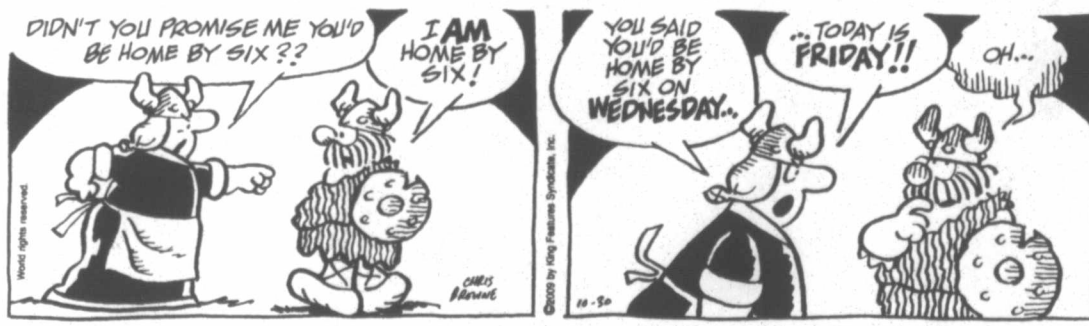
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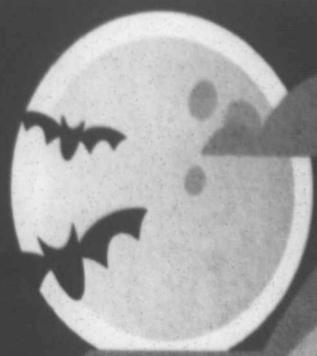


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Halloween Safety

Costumes:

Make sure your costume is short and snug. Baggy sleeves or billowy capes and skirts can trip you up and catch fire if they brush against jack-o-lanterns or candle flames.

Make sure your shoes fit. Big, floppy shoes (clown shoes, adult shoes) that are hard to walk in may make you fall.

Make sure your costume props are flexible. Costume props can hurt you badly if you fall. Make sure swords, knives, etc. are made of flexible plastic or rubber.

Make sure the eye holes in your mask are wide enough. Make sure your mask fits properly and the eye holes allow you to see fully. Don't wear a mask that is too loose; it can slip and block your vision. Even better, paint your face instead of wearing a mask.

Streets:

Make sure drivers can see your costume in the dark. Be original with a glow-in-the-dark costume; jazz up your costume by attaching some retro-reflective tape and stickers.

Make sure you are trick-or-treating in a group. Don't go it alone while trick-or-treating. Kids, if you're under age 13, make sure you go with an adult. Older kids should always go with buddies.

Make sure you cross streets at crosswalks or intersections.

Stop at street corners. Look left, right and left again before crossing and don't cross between parked cars! Remember, never step into the street without looking to see if a vehicle is coming.

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Caison Brown • 2 Months Old
Parents: Clint & Carissa Brown
Grandparents: Eldon & Christie Eads
Don & Darla Brown



Slade Shields • 22 Months Old
Parents: Bob & Stephanie Shields
Aunt & Uncle:
Leslie & Sammy Shackelford



Gunnar Kyle Pierce • 3 Years Old
Parents: Kyle & Heather Pierce
Grandparents
Terry & Melissa Garner



Jacie Sierra Adcock & Hannah Chilton
Mother & Aunt: Chelsie Powers



Jordan Perry • 5 Years Old
Parents: Britany Kempf and Tristan Perry
Grandparents:
Doug & Cindy Kempf
Roy Perry and Eula Perry



Rylee Archibald • 3 1/2 Years Old
Parents: Chris & Mandy Archibald



Reagan Archibald • 2 Years Old
Parents: Chris & Mandy Archibald



Elijah Lee • 4 Years Old
Nathan Lee • 7 Years Old
Parents: Chris & April Lee
Grandparents: Keith & Beverly Taylor



Serenity Lee • 1 Year Old
Parents: Chris & April Lee
Grandparents:
Keith & Beverly Taylor



Lorell Luera • 5 Years Old
Luckaleigh Haynes • 1 Year Old
Parents: Lauren Haynes
Grandparents:
Ronnie & Denny Haynes



Jayden Janae • 4 Years Old
Parents: Crystal & Dustin
Grandparents: Bill & Naomi Williamson
Penny Herrera



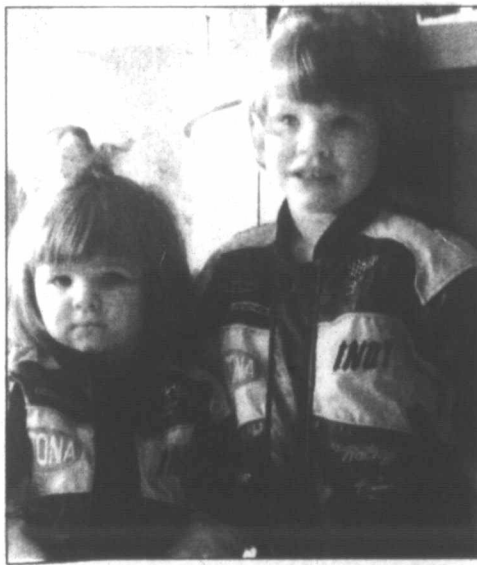
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Penny Herrera



Maggie Hernandez • 8 Years Old
Hallie Jo Hernandez • 6 Months Old
Parents: Jesse & Carily Hernandez



Samuel Nonhof • 6 Months Old
Parents: Patrick & Kamron Nonhof
Grandparents: Pam & the late
Randy Harris
Great Grandparents: Betty & the
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Destiny Lambert • 3 Years Old



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