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## Supreme Court hard to read on Skinner case

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A man's life may have been on the line at the Supreme Court on Wednesday, but it was hard to tell that by listening to the argument.

The court is considering the case of Texas death row inmate Hank Skinner, who was an hour away from a lethal injection when the justices stepped into the case.

Skinner says he did not kill his girlfriend and her two sons 17 years ago. Skinner says considerable evidence that was not tested at the time



Skinner

of his trial, on the advice of his lawyer, could help exonerate him.

If the court rules against him, Skinner probably will be put to death without the material ever being tested despite a Texas state law intended to allow defendants to do DNA testing on evidence that was not performed before their convictions.

Neither Skinner's guilt nor the DNA evi-

dence itself is the central issue in the legal case before the Supreme Court.

Instead, the court is deciding whether Skinner can use a federal civil rights law to try to persuade a federal judge to order the prosecutor to turn over two knives, fingernail clippings from Skinner's girlfriend and other evidence found at the crime scene that has never been tested. Should Skinner and his new defense team prevail on all those steps, they would then have DNA tests done on the material.

So the justices engaged in a highly technical argument without referring to the murders or **SKINNER** cont. on page 3

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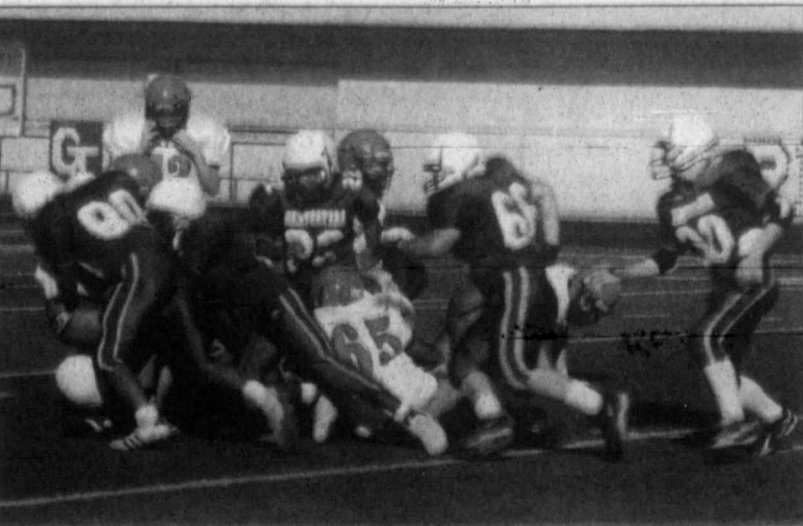
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**Marlee Quarles** (from left), Arielle King, Autumn Woods, Emily Robertson, Sierra Sutherland, Samuel Anguiano and Jackson Pooley share a laugh during Austin Elementary's trip to the A&T Yard Service pumpkin patch.

## PAMPA VS. BORGER RUNNING START



staff photo by Andrew Glover

**Tim Smith** (80) makes the tackle as the Harvesters' freshman defenders converge on the Bulldog offense. The lower level teams kicked off the renewed Pampa-Borger rivalry in winning fashion, as the freshmen won 22-6 and the junior varsity was also victorious, 47-21. More in **SPORTS**, pages 11-12.

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## Pampa PD promoting Teen Driver Safety Week

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The greatest threat to today's youth may be sitting right in your driveway.

Vehicle crashes are the number one cause of death among teens, accounting for over 4,000 deaths in kids aged 13 to 19 in 2008 alone.

To help address this growing problem, the Pampa Police Department is joining other law enforcement agencies across America in observing National Teen Driver Safety Week, which goes from Monday to Friday next week. Established by Congress in 2007, National Teen Driver Safety Week was launched to raise awareness to the burgeoning numbers of accidents involving teen drivers —

statistics that are all too familiar with Crime Prevention Officer Stormy McCullar of the Pampa PD.

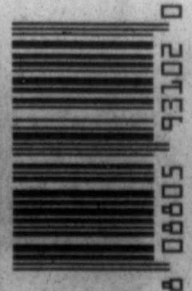
"There are too many accidents with teen drivers," said McCullar. "We need to make sure that people out there know how important it is to teach our kids about safe driving."

McCullar said that there are simply too many distractions out there for teen drivers, starting with the one in everyone's pocket.

"Phones are always a big issue," McCullar said. "The texting is a big issue. You see people all the time: At a stop sign, they're texting. Driving down the street, they're texting. It's extremely unsafe."

Safety belts, according to **SAFETY** cont. on page 3

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# AFTERNOON RUSH Tea party's seat hopefuls in close races

## FBI investigates powder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating letters with white powder sent to two District of Columbia schools in the past two days, which follows a similar pattern at Houston schools and elsewhere since last week.

Officials say tests found nothing dangerous. Hazardous materials teams were called to Bancroft Elementary on Wednesday and to Adams Elementary on Thursday for letters in the school offices that seemed suspicious.

Fire department spokesman Pete Piring says the schools were not evacuated, and no one became sick.

FBI Washington Field Office spokeswoman Lindsay Godwin says the FBI collected the letters and sent them to a regional laboratory. She says investigators haven't determined whether they are linked to letters received at schools in other cities.

## Houston cabbies slain

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston police say that two cab drivers were robbed and shot to death this week by passengers picked up from the same gas station after it had closed for the night.

Investigators, who say there's no doubt the crimes are related, are looking for a pair of gunmen who were working together in both slayings.

Houston Crime Stoppers and Yellow Cab have announced a \$15,000 reward for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the passengers who killed 32-year-old Mohammed Nabil Elsayed of Houston on Tuesday and 50-year-old Blaise Uzoma Nwokenaka of Bellaire on Thursday.

The Houston Chronicle reports that both were independent contractors for Yellow Cab.

## Restaurant turns veterans away

DALLAS (AP) — The manager of a Dallas restaurant is apologizing after a hostess turned away six World War II veterans because she said their unit baseball caps, POW T-shirts and shorts didn't meet the restaurant's dress code.

Jay Coberly, a 93-year-old veteran, tells *The Dallas Morning News*. "We weren't dressed like hobos. We were just dressed comfortably."

The veterans were in town this week for a reunion of survivors of a World War II battle on Oct. 14, 1943 known as "Black Thursday" when they were turned away from Wolfgang Puck's Five Sixty restaurant, located in a rotating dining room atop Reunion Tower.

The restaurant's manager has sent the group two bottles of Scotch, a written apology and an invitation to return to the restaurant.

## Officials discuss Amtrak route

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Officials looking into extending Amtrak passenger rail service from Oklahoma City to Kansas say money is the biggest obstacle.

Lawmakers and transportation officials from Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas met Thursday in Oklahoma City to discuss the proposal.

State Rep. Richard Morrisette of Oklahoma City said extending the rail service would make the existing Heartland Flyer service from Oklahoma City to Fort Worth, Texas, more effective.

The Oklahoman reported the estimated startup cost to extend service to Kansas City, Mo., is \$479 million with a yearly operating cost of about \$8 million. Another option would extend Amtrak to Newton, Kan., near Wichita for a startup cost of about \$156 million and annual operating expenses of \$3.2 million.

## No injuries in bank robbery

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — Waxahachie police say two employees at a bank were locked in a vault while a man robbed a bank and then fled.

Vintage Bank was robbed about 7 a.m. Friday. The Dallas Morning News reports that when police first arrived, they thought the robber might have still been in the bank and a SWAT team was sent to the scene.

When officers entered the bank at about 9 a.m., only the two employees were there. Police chief Charles "Chuck" Edge said that neither woman was hurt.

The school district said an elementary school a few blocks from the bank was locked down for a couple hours on Friday as a precaution, as were all of the schools in the district.

## Prosecutor accused of bias

AUSTIN (AP) — An Innocence Project attorney on Friday questioned the impartiality of a prosecutor leading a state science panel's probe of an arson investigation that led to the execution of a Texas man.

Stephen Saloom, the policy director of the New York-based Innocence Project, said prosecutor John Bradley shows "a critically important lack of objectivity" in his approach to the Cameron Todd Willingham case. Bradley has publicly called Willingham a "guilty monster."

Bradley is the chairman of the Texas Forensic Science Commission, which is investigating whether fire investigators committed professional misconduct in determining arson was the cause of a 1991 Corsicana house fire that killed Willingham's three daughters. Willingham was convicted of capital murder in 1992 and executed in 2004.

At least nine fire experts have since said the fire was an accident, not arson.

Bradley's comment "raises questions about the propriety of his leading the Commission's work through this investigation, and perhaps its work as a whole," Saloom said.

## Anger management didn't work

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — A 19-year-old woman has been charged with second-degree assault after she allegedly stabbed a classmate Saturday during an anger-management class at Bellevue College.

Bellevue police say Faribah Maradiaga "blew up out of control" and stabbed the classmate's arm and shoulder several times after the two women exchanged words.

Maradiaga walked into the North Campus classroom around 9 a.m. Saturday while a video on anger management was being shown, according to the charges. Maradiaga started complaining about the movie and disrupting the class, according to the documents, when the victim told Maradiaga "the video was good and to give it a chance."

Maradiaga, who was sitting two rows behind the victim, then stood up and started talking "trash" before pulling out a knife with a 3-inch blade and stabbing the other woman, police and prosecutors say.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Weeks from the elections, the tea party has proven it's no flash in the pan. More than 70 of its candidates are on ballots from coast to coast, and nearly three dozen are locked in competitive House races, according to a state-by-state analysis by The Associated Press.

From the hundreds of conservative activists who took up the cause in races this year, these candidates — mostly Republicans — emerged to capture nominations and are running with the support of loosely organized tea party groups that are furious at the government.

Some of the candidates are political newcomers who have struggled to organize and raise money and have little chance of winning on Nov. 2. In some states, tea party groups are divided over whether to even back candidates or become active in campaigns.

But about 35 candidates appear to be waging viable campaigns that have put them ahead or within striking distance of their opponents, according to the AP analysis.

Candidates with tea party ties are favored to win in Republican-leaning districts in Indiana and South Carolina. Several are running strong in a number of rural districts in the West and the suburbs of several major cities. Three candidates aligned with the tea party are in tight races in Michigan, which has the second highest unemployment rate in the nation at 13.1 percent.

The prospects for the tea party candidates have stirred anxious debate in both political parties. And their legions of backers have Democrats fearing that 2010 could be the reverse of 2008, when Democrats attracted 15 million first-time voters who helped the party win control of the White House and Congress.

Jim Bennett, who saw his father, Utah Sen. Bob Bennett, dispatched by tea party activists who flooded the state Republican convention in May, described a movement motivated and energized "to burn down anything that had anything to do with Washington."

"I've decided the Republican Party in Utah doesn't exist anymore — it's the tea party and the Democrats," Jim Bennett, who managed his father's campaign, said months after he was defeated.

The deep vein of conservative anger was there in 2008, but "it's taken a different turn now that the Democrats have the White House," says Larry Grisolano, a media consultant to President Barack Obama's campaign. "Now they have something to be against."

Most of the House candidates with tea party support would be anonymous outside their home districts: a rancher, pilot, a pizzeria owner, doctors and war veterans. Their political experience ranges from first-time candidates who emerged from the movement to House incumbents who have become closely identified with the movement, including Republican Rep. Michele Bachmann of Minnesota.

Former Philadelphia Eagles lineman Jon Runyan is in his



Bachmann



Runyan

first campaign — a tight race in New Jersey's 3rd Congressional District. He was recruited by a New Jersey legislator. In Indiana, Jackie Walorski is a state legislator who won the endorsement of several tea party groups.

How much impact the movement will have in Congress next year depends in part on how many of the candidates win. More than a half-dozen tea party-backed Senate candidates, including Florida's Marco Rubio, Nevada's Sharron Angle, Colorado's Ken Buck and Alaska's Joe Miller, are polling ahead of their rivals or are in competitive races.

They are relying on support of the movement's dedicated backers.

"There is nothing that will keep them from turning out," said Democratic pollster Andre Pineda, who has advised the Democratic National Committee this year.

"The real enthusiasm gap is between tea party folks and everybody else," Pineda said. On Election Day, "they will be there."

January could see a dramatic remaking of the congressional agenda, with the GOP possibly in control of one or both chambers.

Tea parties' call for reining in government and cutting back spending could affect efforts to address the home foreclosure crisis and any administration attempts to kick-start the slow economic recovery with another stimulus measure. The movement's fierce opposition to Obama's health care overhaul could drive efforts to repeal the law.

Some tea party-backed candidates have called for phasing out Social Security or eliminating the Education Department or other federal agencies.

It's not clear to what degree new members aligned with the tea party would cooperate with Democrats — or even centrist Republicans.

The tea party presence extends from Hawaii, where Republican John Willoughby credits his win in a three-way primary to the support of the Kona Tea Party and the Maui Tea Party No Ka Oi, to Arizona, where dentist Paul Gosar won the support of Sarah Palin and tea party activists and knocked off an establishment Republican in the state's 1st Congressional District primary.

Gosar is trying to oust Democratic Rep. Ann Kirkpatrick in the largely rural district. Tea parties have been going door to door for Gosar, seeking votes.

If elected, slowing spending and the cutting the debt is "going to be the mantra," Gosar says. "We've got to make sure the government is cut back."

## Safety

McCollar, are also an ongoing concern. In Texas from 2003 to 2008, 52 percent of teens killed in crashes weren't buckled up.

McCollar said that just by being more conscious of their driving habits, teens can go a long way towards driving down teen accident statistics.

"When you have one more juvenile in the car, it actually doubles the chance of having an accident," McCollar said. "Teens can help friends who are driving by keeping distractions to a minimum, helping

with directions when asked and wearing seatbelts. We encourage teens to use positive peer pressure to persuade each other to buckle up, given that teens have the lowest seat belt use of any age group."

McCollar added that she hopes that parents take up the banner and become more proactive in teaching their kids good driving habits.

"In my view, I'm hoping parents will take the initiative," she said. "Sometimes, teens don't always listen to what the radio says or what the

newspaper says, but parents get the message. If we can get the parents' help in educating their kids, that would help a lot."

"Our kids are our future," she continued, "and there are a lot of good smart kids out there with great things ahead of them. One bad decision, whether it's not putting on a seatbelt, pulling out your phone, can change that really quickly. We need parents to do everything they can to make sure their kids grow up to be good drivers."

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## Skinner

the evidence and made only a couple of mentions of why the case matters.

"What he wants is the DNA," Justice Stephen Breyer said. "He thinks it's going to be exculpatory. He doesn't know that till he gets it."

Skinner narrowly avoided execution after state courts ruled against him and lower federal courts dismissed his claims. In March, he was spared lethal injection an hour before he was to go to the death chamber when the justices decided they wanted time to look at his appeal.

A jury deliberated just a few hours before convicting Skinner of the three killings. He acknowledged being inside the house in the Texas Panhandle where the killings took place. A trail of blood led police to his hiding place in a closet in a trailer a few blocks away. The blood of at least two victims, testing showed, was on his clothing.

But Skinner has maintained his innocence. He says he was passed out from a potent mix of vodka and codeine at the time of the killings. He points to his girlfriend's

uncle, now dead, as a possible suspect and says that testing might back his claim.

Prosecutors argue that Skinner is trying to game the system. They say he's asking for the testing now as a last-ditch attempt to postpone execution after passing up testing on the other evidence at trial because his lawyer feared it would further incriminate him.

Skinner's trial lawyer was a former district attorney who had prosecuted Skinner for car theft and assault. The lawyer has defended the decision to forgo testing, though he now says the additional tests should be done.

Some prosecutors have argued that a high court ruling for Skinner would lead to an explosion of similar lawsuits from prison inmates across the country.

But a study by New York University law professor Colin Starger found that just 21 prison inmates sought access to DNA evidence by filing federal civil rights complaints from 2000 to 2008.

A decision is expected by spring. The case is Skinner v. Switzer, 09-9000.

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# Viewpoints

## Today in History

Today is Friday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 2010. There are 77 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 15, 1860, 11-year-old Grace Bedell of Westfield, N.Y., wrote a letter to presidential candidate Abraham Lincoln, suggesting he could improve his appearance by growing a beard.

### On this date:

In 1858, the seventh and final debate between senatorial candidates Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas took place in Alton, Ill.

In 1917, Dutch dancer Mata Hari, convicted of spying for the Germans, was executed by a French firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed in Lakehurst, N.J., completing its first commercial flight across the Atlantic.

In 1940, Charles Chaplin's first all-talking comedy, "The Great Dictator," a lampoon of Adolf Hitler, opened in New York.

In 1946, Nazi war criminal Hermann Goering fatally poisoned himself hours before he was to have been executed.

In 1964, it was announced that Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev had been removed from office.

In 1969, peace demonstrators staged activities across the country as part of a "moratorium" against the Vietnam War.

In 1976, in the first debate of its kind between vice-presidential nominees, Democrat Walter F. Mondale and Republican Bob Dole faded off in Houston.

In 1990, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was named the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

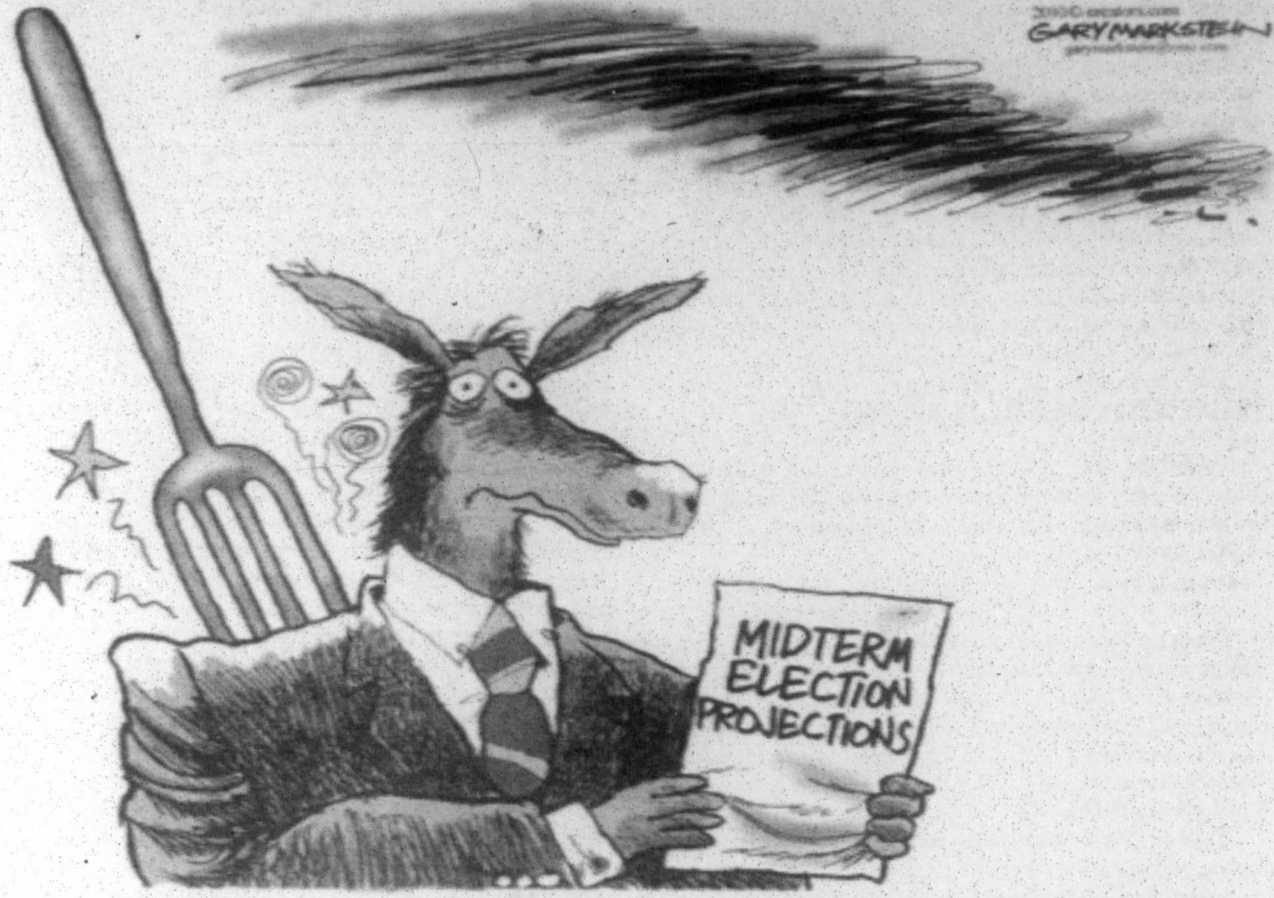
Ten years ago: President Bill Clinton left Washington for emergency talks in Egypt with Israeli and Arab leaders.

Five years ago: Iraqis voted to approve a constitution.

One year ago: A report of a 6-year-old Colorado boy trapped inside a runaway helium balloon captivated the nation before the boy, Falcon Heene, was found safe at home in what turned out to be a hoax. (Falcon's parents served up to a month in jail.)

Today's Birthdays: Former auto executive Lee Iacocca is 86. Jazz musician Freddy Cole is 79. Actress Linda Lavin is 73. Actress-director Penny Marshall is 68. Rock musician Don Stevenson (Moby Grape) is 68. Baseball Hall of Famer Jim Palmer is 65. Singer-musician Richard Carpenter is 64. Tennis player Roscoe Tanner is 59. Singer Tito Jackson is 57. Actor-comedian Larry Miller is 57. Actor Jere Burns is 56. Actress Tanya Roberts is 55. Movie director Mira Nair is 53. Britain's Duchess of York, Sarah Ferguson, is 51. Chef Emeril Lagasse is 51. Rock musician Mark Reznicek is 48. Actress Vanessa Marcil is 42. Singer-actress-TV host Paige Davis is 41. Actor Dominic West is 41. Singer Eric Benet is 40. Rhythm-and-blues singer Ginuwine is 40. Actor Chris Olivero is 31. Rhythm-and-blues singer Keyshia Cole is 29. Tennis player Elena Dementieva is 29.

Thought for Today: "If you love someone, let them go. If they return to you, it was meant to be. If they don't, their love was never yours to begin with." — Anonymous.



## Positivity crucial in today's atmosphere

I usually write about Pampa in this column, but permit me this one digression.

This past weekend we traveled to Hereford to attend the 100 year anniversary celebration of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse. They had invited me to come and be part of the festivities as a storyteller, as it was while I was Assistant County Librarian that I began to take historical programs to schools and clubs.

"They" in this instance is sort of an odd coincidence. The actual contact came from Mike Brunley, calling in an official capacity as county commissioner. However, Mike and I have crossed paths many times. He was a year ahead of me at HHS, preceded me as Treasurer for the FFA, and married one of my classmates. He also recently acquired the land—including the house—where I was raised. I once pointed out to him where the XIT division fence had run across the property.)

I almost didn't accept the offer. It's a long drive for a couple of hours and there would be no pay. However, several things convinced me I should—the fact that they even remembered me after all these years, that I had once worked for the county, and that Joe Rogers of Hereford had exhibited his antique tools at Pampa's block party under exactly the same conditions!

A little history: Hereford had become the county seat in 1898 when the railroad—the same line that passes through Pampa—clipped the far southeastern corner of the county. Residents could see that the town had a future, and believed it deserved a much nicer seat of government than the existing wooden structure, which had been moved from La Plata at the center of the county. The commissioners disagreed, but put it up for a vote. The people overwhelmingly passed the referendum for a new building. The commissioners, obviously miffed, basically declared, "Fine. You'll get a new courthouse. But you'll pay for it!"

The resulting structure was a showplace—four stories of Georgia



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marble—a beautiful building that has never gotten the recognition it deserves. I always wonder what newcomers to Hereford in the early years must have thought as they approached this tiny town with its massive courthouse.

I imagine the thoughts must have ranged from "Who do these people think they are?" to "This town has plans to go someplace!"

Getting back to the celebration... I was surprised how much the old building flooded me with memories—from my own formative years and those of my father. When Daddy was young, the basement—now considered the first floor and full of offices—held only the boiler room. He used to roller skate on the concrete floor, a fact which was corroborated by a contemporary of his who attended the festivities. Dad also told me how he learned to cheat the county out of a nickel by turning in an odd number of rabbit ears for the five-cent bounty. They would pay full price for the odd ear, so he always held one back until the next time. I ran into several of his old acquaintances, including one whose father farmed next to my grandfather and borrowed water from the Weavers. There's another story there for another time.

It was in that courthouse where I first went to the library (now in a separate building). It was there I got my first driver's license (also in another building). It was there I once spent an afternoon with my maternal grandfather in his office as Justice of the Peace. I don't know why Mama dropped me off there, but I would stroll down to the library, take a book off the shelf, read it, bring it back and get another. Finally the librarian stopped me. She was very kind, and would have been glad to check books out to me, but I was extremely shy,

hated being corrected, and began crying. I had been embarrassed, which was exacerbated by the fact that I was seventeen. (Just kidding—I think I was about five!) Other than that, it was a great time. I recall seeing speeders brought in by Highway Patrolmen and a couple getting married. And I remember two things about his office—a plaster lamp like the Statue of Liberty with a bulb for the torch, and a picture of a threshing crew from 1908. When he died, I got both. The statue essentially disintegrated, but the picture hangs in my office today.

I saw a few classmates who don't appear to be aging at all, and some who made me feel better. I didn't tell any stories. I had set up right between the antique tool demonstration and the exhibit of Indian artifacts—pretty tough competition. Also, most of the people that came by were friends and I wanted to visit, not tell stories. Well, actually, I DID tell them stories, like the rabbit bounty—I just didn't do it formally.

One thought kept going through my mind: in 1910, when that courthouse was dedicated, the people who gathered in that same spot on the south lawn could not have imagined today—computers, cell phones, space travel, wind turbines, irrigation sprinklers, television...the list goes on. (Heck, I couldn't have imagined a lot of it 40 years ago when I was getting my driver's license!) But I kept thinking of how they looked to the future by building an oversized, mostly empty building, with the hope—the confidence—that they would grow into it. I'm sure there were naysayers—there always are; and they probably cackled in delight as the Great Depression gripped the country and the county lost population. But the positive folks won out.

We can have the same attitude today.

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# Properly build a curb and flash a skylight

**Dear Pat:** A friend gave me a small (not curb-mounted or self-flashing) skylight for free. What is the proper method to build the curb and flash the skylight to avoid leaks in my cathedral ceiling? — Michelle C.

**Dear Michelle:** Normally, I would recommend to anyone to buy curb-mounted, self-flashing skylights. They are easy to install and very seldom leak unless you make some serious installation errors. In your case, it would be silly to turn down a free skylight, and you should be able to successfully build the curb and flash it yourself.

For those not familiar with skylights, the curb is a box frame upon which the actual skylight is mounted. The curb is usually a minimum of four inches above the roof surface, and it is often made from 2-by-6 lumber on shingle roofs. On some other roof surfaces, such as tile, the curb may need to be deeper than 4 inches.

The flashing is the sheet material used around the skylight to direct water away from it and over the shingles. Flashing is often made of sheet metal and installed as small pieces, which overlay one another in a similar fashion to roof shingles.

The skylight installation instructions indicate the size of the rectangular hole you must saw through the roof sheathing. Make the inside dimensions of the curb to the exact size of the roof opening. Mark the location of the cuts on the 2-by-6s, taking into account the width of the saw blade cut.

If the lumber has knots, make sure none of the saw cuts will be through a knot. Having knots at the mating ends of the curb is asking for water leaks. Also, drill pilot holes for the nails to reduce the possibility of small splits when you assemble the curb. The measurements across diagonal corners should be identical when the curb is assembled perfectly square.

Once you have the curb assembled, install temporary braces in two opposite corners. You will be handling the curb quite a lot, so you don't want it to get out of square. The braces can be made of 1/2-inch plywood and secured with nails driven only halfway in so they are easy to remove later.

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The flashing pieces for you to the skylight manufacturer's specifications. If you really want to make the pieces yourself, use lead sheet because it is much easier to work with than aluminum or copper.

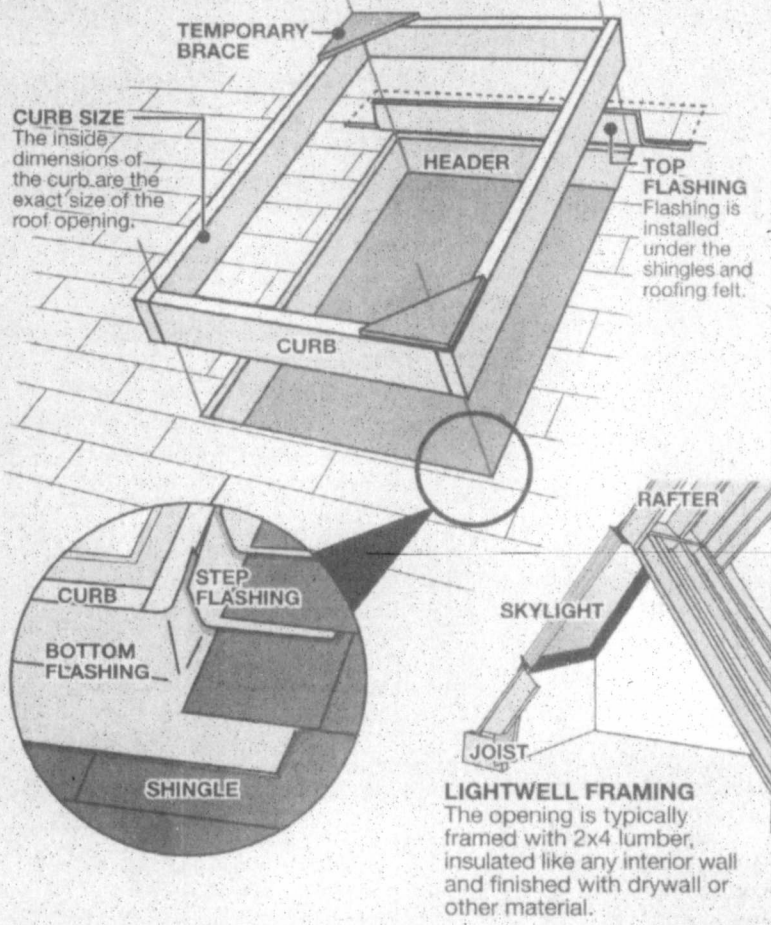
Slide the top flashing under the shingles and roofing felt. Be careful as you slide in the flashing not to puncture the felt. Place the curb over the opening, sliding it up from the bottom. Place step flashing along the sides of the curb under the shingles. Spread roofing cement on top of the curb, press the skylight into it and nail the skylight in place.

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# Soldier ordered to erase Ft. Hood video

FORT HOOD (AP) — A soldier who recorded the terror of last year's deadly shooting rampage in Fort Hood using his cell phone was ordered by an officer to delete both videos, a military court heard Friday.

Under cross examination, Pfc. Lance Aviles told an Article 32 hearing that his noncommissioned officer ordered him to destroy the two videos on Nov. 5, the same day that a gunman unleashed a volley of bullets inside a processing center at the Texas Army post.

The footage could have been vital evidence at the military hearing to decide if Maj. Nidal Hasan should stand trial in the shootings. The 40-year-old American-born Muslim has been charged with 13 counts of premeditated murder and 32 counts of attempted premeditated murder.

Prosecutors have not said whether they'll seek the death penalty if the case goes to trial.

Aviles described how he was waiting for medical tests at the center with his battle buddy, Pfc. Kham Xiong, when he heard someone shout. Then the gunshots began.

He said he saw a tanned, balding man wearing an Army combat uniform and carrying a black pistol. "I saw smoke coming from the pistol," Aviles told the court.

The pair threw themselves to the floor. Aviles turned to his left to check Xiong and discovered his friend had been shot.

"His head was facing the left and a shard of his skull was sticking up," Aviles said.

Xiong, a 23-year-old father of three from St. Paul, Minn., was among the 13 who died in the attack. Aviles, the 20th person to provide testimony at the hearing, was not hurt.

Addressing the court via video link from Afghanistan, Spc. Megan Martin said she had been waiting to take medical tests when saw a man to her left stand up and shout "Allahu Akbar!" — "God is great!" in Arabic — then start firing a weapon.

He "started shooting to the left of me in a fan motion, left to right," Martin said.

She described the weapon as "a small handgun (with) ... a green light and a red laser."

Capt. Melissa Kale said the gun was black and had "a red laser and a green laser."

Only one witness has testified that he saw two weapons.

Kale, who is also serving in Afghanistan and spoke via satellite link, broke down in tears as she described how she tried to pull Sgt. Amy Krueger, 29, out of the line of fire.

"I tried to pull Sgt. Krueger with me," she sobbed. "She didn't move. I had to leave her there."

Also talking from Afghanistan and with the sound of jets flying overhead, Maj. Eric Torina testified that he saw Maj. Libardo Eduardo Caraveo just after he had been fatally shot, sitting in a chair as if he was still waiting for his medical exam.

The motionless 52-year-old sat "with his head down like he was almost sleeping, but with a bullet hole in his head, dripping blood," he said.

## Committee

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Planning Commission had indicated that a \$750,000 grant might be available for such a project.

Willoughby said he would rather proceed with the water project without a federal grant because there would be strings attached.

He asked Stowers to check with the PRPC to see if there were other grants available.

"I would like to look at a grant that's not actually tied to the federal government," Willoughby said.

He asked Clay Rice of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation to find out if the PEDC could take the lead on the project using sales tax receipts that funds the PEDC through the city.

"There is no way the county can latch on to the funds," Willoughby said.

He said they are already involved with Clarendon College's expansion of their Pampa campus, although the county is not putting up any money for that project.

"Our budget is already set," Willoughby said of the county. "There is no money this year whatsoever for such projects."

He said he wanted to know if the EDC could be the vehicle for a bond issue or through PRPC for a grant.

Scott Honeyfield, an engineer with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, said that most project funding through the PRPC is tied to some public source.

"They are simply a mechanism for being able to manage those funds from state and federal agencies," Honeyfield said.

He said they had talked to the PRPC about using a grant from the Texas Capital Fund.

"It is specifically set up for projects just like this that involve a private entity," Honeyfield said.

But Honeyfield said that a public entity, like the city or county, would be needed to sponsor the project.

They don't necessarily have to come up with funds, Honeyfield said, but they can and a lot of them do.

Most of Capital Fund projects, he indicated, have to have a goal of producing a certain number of jobs.

"The whole reason for the program is to encourage more hiring," Honeyfield said.

Stowers questioned whether any of the hiring at Halliburton could count toward job requirements involving a grant since Halliburton is already hiring.

Another question, Willoughby said, is the length of time it would take to get a grant and develop the project.

Halliburton has indicated it needs water soon, but it would take 24 months or more to get a grant and a project approved. Then there would be more time involved to develop the water delivery system.

Pampa City Commissioner Robert Dixon asked why it would take two to four years.

"I think we could have it done by next year," Dixon said. "I'm talking about water and sewer."

He said the \$750,000 grant that had been discussed would not be enough to complete the project.

Dixon said he would like to see the industrial park developed with regard to new businesses such as wind energy businesses.

The committee will meet again at 9 a.m., Nov. 4, at the PEDC offices.

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# Worship

## The privilege and power of prayer

In Genesis 4:26, the scripture says, "Then began men to call upon the name of the Lord."

In our world today, we are experiencing volatility just as the disciples did in the early church. The key to overcoming for the disciples and for us today is the privilege and power of prayer.

It is true, the disciples had a great teacher and example in Christ Jesus, but He is also our teacher and example today. We must learn to pray and pray big and believing if we are going to overcome in this volatile world.

In "The Possibilities of Prayer," E.M. Bounds wrote, "Prayer is a wonderful power placed by almighty God in the hands of His saints, which may be used to accomplish great purposes and to achieve unusual results. Prayer reaches to everything, takes in all things great and small which are promised by God to men. The only limit to prayer is the promises of God and His ability to fulfill those promises."

William Carey, the missionary pioneer, said, "Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God." Prayer truly is the power we possess as children of God.

In many cases, though, it is hidden behind a glass that says, "Break only in an emergency." Why is prayer such an unused source in our life?

One of the reasons is that we have a small perception of God and when we limit Him we limit ourselves, our time and our faith in Him.

Prayer is our opportunity to take our meagerness and our weakness and place it in the hands of an omnipotent, omniscient, omnipresent God and in faith know He can and will accomplish His will in our lives.

To live our lives prayerfully, we must understand that the privilege of prayer is by special invitation. In the Old Testament the holiness and presence of



**NORMAN RUSHING**

### the good word

God was veiled. In the New Testament God was unveiled to us by the incarnation of His Son Jesus and His death on the cross.

When Jesus died, the veil of the temple was torn and God extended

an invitation for whosoever will to come to Him. Psalm 24 invites us to come to God with clean hands and a pure heart as we recognize our own sinfulness and confess our need for forgiveness.

We are also admonished to come to our Father in faith and with boldness to His throne. We come to Him in awe and reverence knowing that Almighty God does not need us but invites us into His presence and if we are going to make a difference in our lives, families, churches and community we must accept His invitation.

The power of prayer is by specific instruction from God. Jesus instructed His disciples to ask, seek, and knock in His name, pray to glorify the Father, abide in Christ and obey His commands according to God's will. We are to make our request known humbly before God with thanksgiving for who He is and all He is doing and will do in our lives.

As we follow His instructions we will experience the power of prayer and great things can and will happen for His glory.

May we as God's people know and experience the privilege and power of Prayer.

*Norman Rushing is the pastor at Central Baptist Church.*

## CHURCH SPOTLIGHT

### Shell returns to Lighthouse

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Shell

Pastor Ed Barker said Shell preaches for decision.

"Mark calls on his audience to come forward for healing, to receive the Holy Spirit, and always gives his listeners the opportunity to be

Lighthouse Covenant Fellowship Church welcomes back evangelist Mark Shell for the fourth straight year, and will preach from October 17-20.

According to his Web site, Shell has traveled in evangelism for over 20 years and has traveled all over the world. Shell has over 20 recorded CD's of gospel music.

Church secretary Sarah Doucette said Shell will be preaching on adjusting your faith and people should come and hear his message.

"He's going to be talking about getting your comfort zone and being a more outspoken Christian," Doucette said. "He's very good and well known in Pampa."

saved," Barker said.

Shell will be preaching at the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services on Sunday. On Monday through Wednesday he will preach at 7 p.m. Nursery services will be provided for every service. The Lighthouse Covenant Fellowship is located on the 1700 block of North Banks Street.

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# Worship

## San Angelo group headed to border for prayer session

SAN ANGELO (AP) — The power of prayer against violence is the driving force behind the Presbyterian Church's efforts to stage a mass worship on the U.S.-Mexico border Friday.

Members of Presbyterian churches from West Texas, including some churchgoers from San Angelo, and Juarez will gather for a prayer service on both sides of the border fence between Sunland Park, N.M., and Anapra, Mexico.

The violent state of Mexico and the border areas brought on by the activities of drug cartels is "evil," said Tim Davenport-Herbst, co-pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in San Angelo.

"This is something that destroys lives and souls, and it's important for us to stand up and represent that God believes in justice and what's right," he said. "Mexico needs to know that we are fighting on God's side through prayer."

The service is aimed to show a sign of unity to combat mistrust and fear because of the rampant violence in Juarez, said the Rev. Amy Robinson, one of the organizers.

"By worshipping together, by being a community, we can try to patch up those issues because we are one family," she said.

Robinson in El Paso and Jaime Dueñas in Juarez are co-coordinators for the Presbyterian Border Ministry, Pasos de Fe. It is the first time the group has had a prayer service on the border.

The fence will be between the groups in Mexico and the United States.

There are six people in all making the trip from San Angelo to the Mexican border, Davenport-Herbst said. Four elders from St. Paul's rode together, and two members from St. Mark Presbyterian Church were expected to join the journey.

St. Paul had been planning on doing a prayer service in Mexico for a while about the escalated violence. In the past, the church made a trip to Juarez to pray for all the women who were falling victim to kidnappings and being beheaded.

Before making the trek to the border, St. Paul church members were concerned about the elders' safety but they were assured by the pastors that U.S. Border Patrol and many other congregations would be present.

"A lot of people are afraid of going down there, and it leaves Mexican brothers and sisters alone," Davenport-Herbst said. "This will show them that they are not alone. We feel that God is more powerful than any drug cartel."

## The difference a teacher makes

"My grandma thinks I'm going to heaven," says Kole, 6.

Why is it that most grandchildren can't get enough of their grandparents? Most grandparents are smart enough to just love on their grandkids. They leave the hard stuff like correction and discipline for the parents.

Kids instinctively sense when someone loves them.

They know their grandparents think they're very special, and they love it.

If grandparents possessed the key to heaven, all their grandkids would have their tickets punched for heaven.

"You have to be good," says Carly, 6.

That's exactly the problem, Carly. Do you know anyone who is good always?

If no one is good all the time, how good do you have to be to walk through the pearly gates?

Many people think God grades on the curve. If I've been better than most people, God will roll out the golden carpet to welcome me into heaven, right? Wrong!

God doesn't grade on the curve. When we compare ourselves to other people, we're looking at the wrong standard for entering heaven.

We need to look at God instead of people. God is good all the time because goodness is his nature.

"I know I am going to heaven because I believe that Jesus died on the cross to take away my sins," says Reece, 7. "I know that this is the way to get to heaven because God said so, and God is truthful (John 3:16).

Reecie is not trusting in her own efforts to be good. She knows that she could never earn the kind of goodness that God requires in order to live with him forever. The Lord Jesus Christ is God's standard for goodness and heaven. Out of all the billions of people who have been born, only he was good all the time.

As God's only son, Jesus came from heaven in order to make the way to heaven available for all.

Jesus said: "I am the way, the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me" (John 14:6).

Amazingly, Jesus Christ offers eternal life as a free gift to all who will simply trust him, and him alone, as their



CARY KINSOLVING

### KIDS talk about GOD

only way to heaven. In spite of the fact that Jesus said, "It is finished," as he hung on the cross, many people still think Jesus needs help in being the savior of the world.

You can't be truly confident or powerful unless you know with certainty that you have eternal life. Death is the biggest problem everyone faces.

Jesus conquered death when he rose from the grave after three days. True liberation and power comes from knowing you are God's child forever. No one, including you, can undo a spiritual birth any more than one can undo a physical birth.

When you are born again spiritually into God's family, you belong to him forever. God wants to bless all his children. Like any good father, he disciplines his children (Hebrews 12:6). However, he never disowns his children. That can't happen because God promised eternal life to all who accept the Lord Jesus as their savior.

No sin or failure is greater than Christ's sacrifice for sin. Wow!

Think about this: The very nature of the life that God gives when anyone trusts the Lord Jesus as his or her savior is "eternal."

Memorize this truth: "And I give them eternal life, and they shall never perish; neither shall anyone snatch them out of my hand" (John 10:28).

Ask this question: How can you lose something that lasts forever?

Cary Kinsolving is a syndicated newspaper columnist and seasoned religion reporter. Many of Kinsolving's feature articles have appeared in The Washington Post and other major newspapers via news services such as The New York Times News Service, Cox, Hearst and Donrey.

## Mosque talk sets off 'The View' hosts

NEW YORK (AP) — Joy Behar and Whoopi Goldberg walked off the stage of "The View" Thursday during an argument with Bill O'Reilly over the proposed Islamic center near the site of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The fireworks came amid a heated argument on the issue. O'Reilly, who was on the popular daytime talk show to promote his book "Pinheads and Patriots: Where You Stand in the Age of Obama," said locating the Islamic Center near ground zero is inappropriate "because Muslims killed us on 9/11."

Goldberg responded with an expletive and Behar rose from her seat.

She walked off the set, followed by Goldberg.

After some more back-and-forth, O'Reilly said that "if anybody felt that I was demeaning all Muslims, I apologize."

Behar and Goldberg returned, with Behar saying, "We're back now because you apologized."



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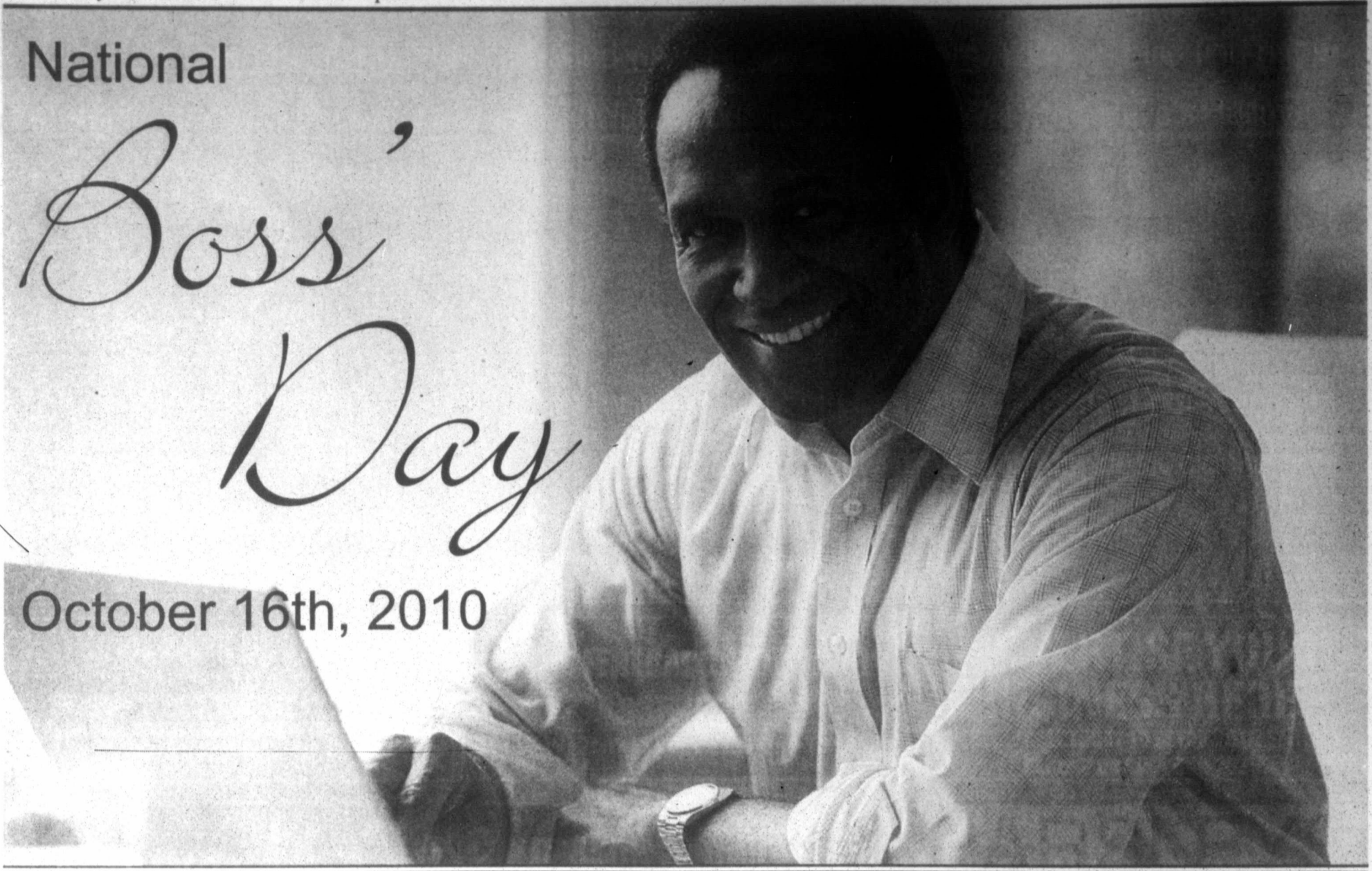
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Throughout your working life you have been supported and encouraged by your bosses. They have taught you, bettered you, and made you more valuable as an employee. **National Boss Day** on October 16th is your chance to show them how truly appreciated they are. Below are a few gift ideas to make your boss' day special.

*Cards*

Sometimes, the best way to show your boss how appreciated he/she is, is through words. E-cards are sent via email and are found on various websites. Most of the time, you can find them free or at very low cost. A few good websites to find these are: [www.MyFunCards.com](http://www.MyFunCards.com), [www.AmericanGreetings.com](http://www.AmericanGreetings.com), and [www.BlueMountain.com](http://www.BlueMountain.com). You can also find paper greeting cards at various local shops, including but not limited to: Wal-Mart, Julie's Hallmark, Hastings, CVS, Heard Jones, etc.

*Gift Ideas*

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## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"...It's their anniversary."

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## daily horoscope

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Oct. 16, 2010:

This year, you make a big difference wherever you go. Stay focused on the creative process. Through your ingenuity is where success lies. Drop the word "no" from your vocabulary, and open up to the possibilities. Brainstorming sessions, more often than not, are beneficial. Let your imagination go and seek answers. If you are single, an entourage of admirers surrounds you. Have fun with the dating game! You will have quite a few admirers. If you are attached, you both suddenly start acting like new lovers! AQUARIUS is always refreshing.

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)**  
 ★★★★★ Take some time to kick back and enjoy your friends. Whether going from party to party or socializing with a certain friend, you have a good time. A partner could be a little "dark" or moody. Only this person can change his or her mood. Don't try to force him or her to be happy. Tonight: Where the action is.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
 ★★★★★ You fall into the position of responsibility, whether you like it or not. Get together with friends or loved ones, though a responsibility drops on you in some fashion. The plus about being so responsible is that you can maintain more control. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
 ★★★★★ Keep reaching out for someone at a distance. You might want to think about planning a trip or getting together with family and friends at a distance. You hear a loved one or child loud and clear. Tonight: Opt for something different.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
 ★★★★★ Relate to each person independently. Try an exercise: Let go of past images of others when relating to them. Suddenly, you see a key friend in a different light. A family member reveals important information. Be direct and caring. Tonight: Focus on a loved one.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
 ★★★★★ Others can be challenging in that they present so many options. You could feel down and a little dejected. Understanding will evolve if you relax. At the same time, get to the bottom of a key issue reflected in your decisions. You could be surprised by everything that comes out. Tonight: Just be your gregarious self.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
 ★★★ Mellow out. Put your feet up and relax. You could be surprised by a financial opportunity and insight. Discover what is going on behind the scenes. You might want to start a new project. Consider the costs first. Tonight: Go for relaxed.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
 ★★★★★ You cannot suppress your innate playfulness. Understand what is going on with you and a key relationship. Express your feelings without fear. Tonight: Be yourself.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
 ★★★ Understanding will evolve if you relax and just hang in there. You might be overly concerned about a personal matter. Relax and express your views. Another person will understand. Tonight: The action is at your pad.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
 ★★★★★ You don't want to stir the pot. Consider the fact that you might be slightly overreactive. Could that be possible? Have a discussion while enjoying a meal with a friend. Go to the movies or see an art show. Tonight: Where conversations happen.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
 ★★★★★ Think twice if someone makes you an offer that seems too good to be true. It probably is. Though you can be quite insightful, you could slip up on this occasion. Don't allow another person to pressure you. Tonight: Fun doesn't need to cost.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
 ★★★★★ You could be taken aback by an older relative who relentlessly keeps on your case. Know that this person wants your feedback. Be willing to minimize the pressure and just handle this matter. Others do make a difference in your plans. Tonight: Go with a unique suggestion.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
 ★★★★★ A partner shares information that you really need to work through. Don't take this person's feelings on or take his or her comments personally. Take the high road and detach from your immediate reaction. Tonight: Add more intimacy to a relationship.

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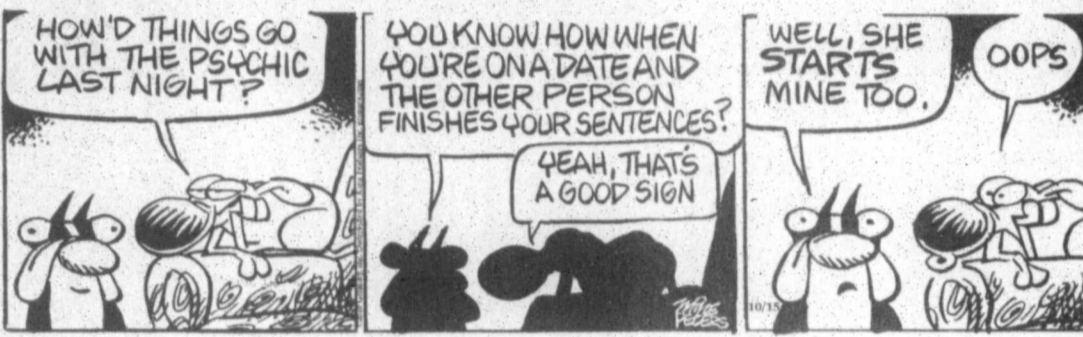
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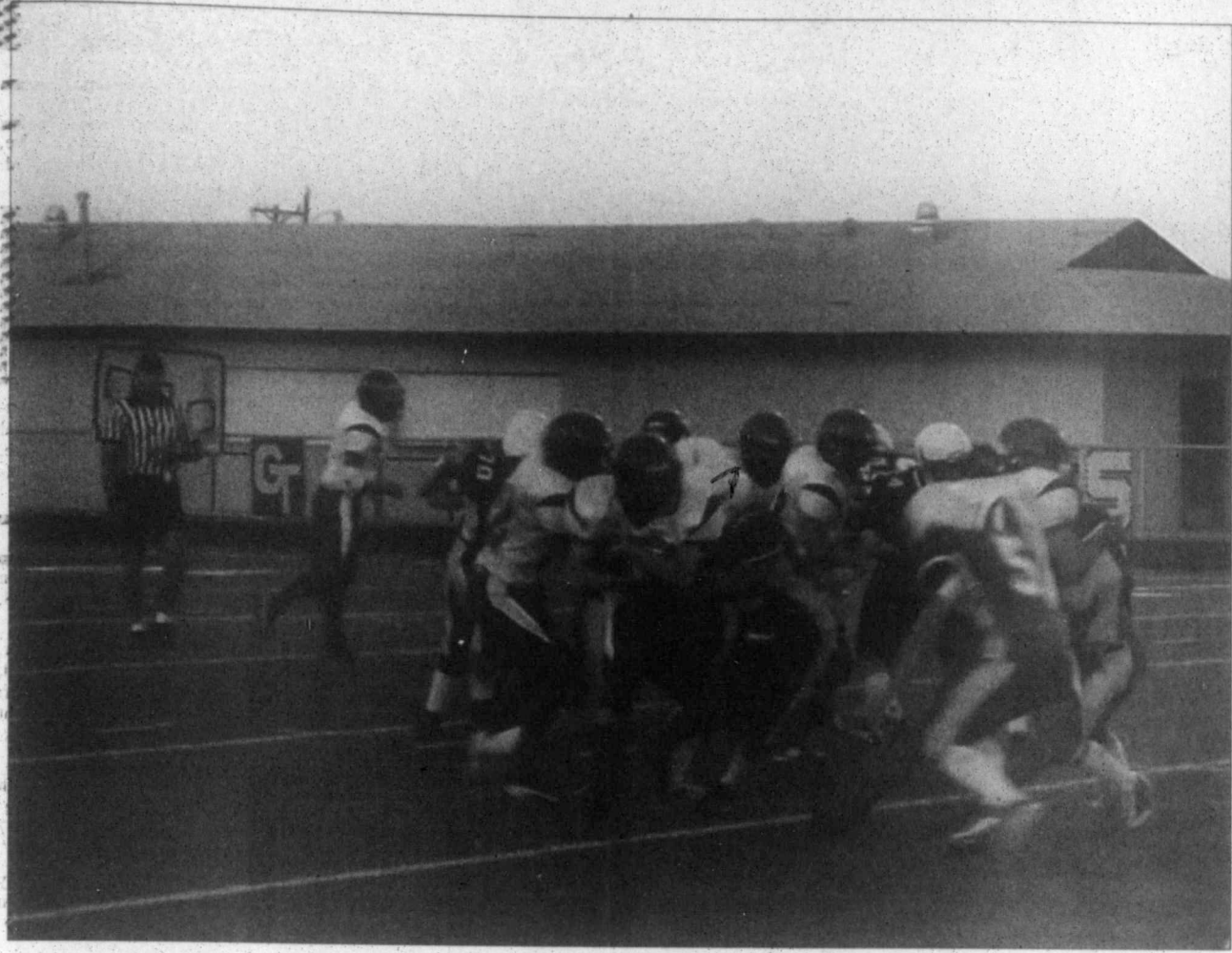
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# Sports

## Smith's rushing performance puts down the Bulldogs



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Chris Rivera wraps up a Bulldog returner in the first quarter Thursday at Harvester Field. The junior varsity won 47-21 and improved to 1-0 in district. Pampa visits Perryton 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

**ANDREW GLOVER**  
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Sophomore Samuel Smith scored six rushing touchdowns and rushed for 250 yards to carry the Pampa junior varsity football team to a 47-21 win over the Borger Bulldogs Thursday at Harvester Field.

Smith started at quarterback instead of his usual running back position. On the second play of the game and first rushing attempt, Smith ran for a 66-yard touchdown and put Pampa in front 7-0. In the first half, Smith had 151 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Junior Davila also scored a rushing touchdown in the first quarter that capped off a six-play 31-yard drive. The defense recovered a Bulldog fumble on the previous possession. The Harvesters led 21-0 at half-

time. Pampa's defense was strong in the first half, only allowing Borger 80 yards of offense with 43 of them on a passing touchdown.

Just like the first half, Smith dominated the Bulldogs defense in the second with 99 yards rushing and four touchdowns. Smith scored on runs of five, 17 and 50 yards. The sophomore's last touchdown came on a third down and 19. Pampa rushed for 351 yards on 49 carries. Smith passed for 17 yards with Trey Wiggins catching both passes.

Coach Scott Lewis said it was a much deserved win for his team. "They worked very hard," Lewis said. "They have had some adversity to overcome. They really deserved this and earned it."

The junior varsity visit Perryton 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

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# Sports

## Fr. defense muzzles Bulldogs, win fifth in a row

ANDREW GLOVER  
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The Pampa Harvesters freshman team forced three turnovers and won their fifth straight in a 22-6 victory over the Borger Bulldogs Thursday at Harvester Field.

Borger received the ball first to start the game but their drive was short lived, after the opening snap went over the quarterback's head and the Harvesters recovered at the Bulldog six. Two plays later, Ryan Powell scored from one yard.

In the second quarter, Pampa's special teams got on the board. Tim Smith returned a punt 49-yards for a touchdown. The extra point failed but the Harvesters led 14-0 and went to halftime with the lead. The defense recovered two fumbles in the first half.

Borger scored their only points with five minutes left in the third quarter on a one-yard run that ended a 36-yard drive. The Harvesters responded when Daymon Flores scored on a 10-yard run that capped off an 84-yard drive.

Coach Matt Embry said they have emphasized the importance of playing good defense all season.

"We have come along way with our personal changes," Embry said. "The kids have really bought in to what we are selling. You've seen it across the board, when that happens great things happen."

Skyler Been led the team in passing, completing one pass for 36 yards. Powell completed two passes for 26 yards. Flores led the team in rushing with 62 yards and one touchdown. Junior Walker rushed for 58 yards. Josh Hernandez led the team in receiving with 45 yards on two passes.

The freshmen (5-3, 1-0) have won five straight and visit Perryton 5 p.m. Thursday.



Freddy Jackson runs through a hole in the first half Thursday against the Borger Bulldogs. Jackson had 39 yards rushing. The freshman won 22-6 for their fifth straight victory. The Harvesters visit Perryton 5 p.m. October 21.

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Tim Smith attempts to break free after making a catch in the first half Thursday against Borger. The freshmen team won 22-6 and improve to 5-3.

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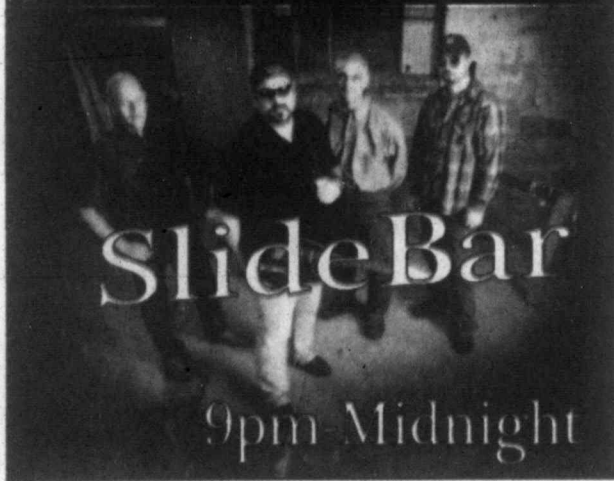
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308 TEXAS picture frame art	Julie's Hallmark	\$100
309 Gift Cert	Rasco Construction	\$100
310 Power Balance Band	Brown's Shoe Fit	\$30
311 Gift cert for radio ad	KGRO/KOMX	\$250
312 R/V & Marine 25 ft hose	Bill's Custom Campers	\$15
313 Gift certificate	Dyer's Bar-B-Que	\$20
314 Touchscreen thermostat	Larry Baker Plumbing	\$195
316 Gift certificate	Clements Cleaners, LLC	\$20
317 Die cast car	Culberson-Stowers	\$70
318 6 month subscription	Pampa News	\$60
319 Wooden Cross	The Cottage Collection	\$28
320 Gift Cert	Utility Tire & Auto Repair	\$50
321 Grey Goose Vodka	Parkway Package Store	\$40
322 Gift cert for flooring and install	One Stop Flooring	\$300
323 Texas Flag & certificate	Senator Robert Duncan	N/A
324 Gift cert for sewer call	Bob's Plumbing	\$70
325 Map book	Topographic Land Surveyon	\$35
326 Gift cert for copy work or business	Pampa Print Shop	\$50
327 Wedding invitation frame	Rochelle Lacy	\$10
328 Gift Cert	VJ's Fashions & Gifts	\$20
329 5# fire extinguisher	Pampa Fire Extinguisher	\$56
330 Gift cert for oil change	Culberson-Stowers	\$30
331 golf shadow box	Reed Echols	\$150
332 Gift cert for rick of firewood & woo	A&T Yard Service	\$155
333 Mystery Basket	Pampa Nursing Center	\$75

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338 Gift Cert for new customer	Albracht Chiropractic	\$150
339 Basket of cleaning supplies	Empire Paper Co.	\$25
340 Gift Cert	Easley's Animal Hospital	\$50
341 set of three candle holders	Pampa Office Supply	\$60
342 Gift Cert	Fiesta Foods	\$50
343 mystery gift	Drs. Simmons & Simmons	\$100
344 4 home game tickets	Amarillo Bulls Hockey	\$48
345 5 gal of transmission and hydraulic	Signal Fuels	\$25
346 Gift card for tree and shrubs	West Texas	\$275
347 recipe book- Bon Appetite	Denney Appraisal Service	\$33
348 set of 4 tickets to Floyd Cramer	Pampa Community Concert	\$80
349 skill saw	Pampa Realty- Century 21	\$65
350 gift cert for box seat for 6 ppl	Top O' Texas Rodeo	\$150
351 tahitian pearl/diamond necklace	Cabot Corp	\$183
352 Gift cert for party platter	Subway Sandwiches	\$35
353 Necklace accessory	Funky Bead Junkies	\$45
354 Gift cert for bone density	Family Medicine Center	\$220
355 ornament	BSA Hospice	\$10
356 Gift cert for 4 dozen mixed cookies	Meredith House	\$35
357 cross	The Victorian Rose @ Span	\$20
358 gift cert for eye exam	Broome Optical	\$150
359 Scentsy warmer, tin, bar	Felicia Braddus	\$53
360 Dinner and movie tickets	Domino's & Cinema 4	\$25
361 Marie-Ange decorative plate	Joe & Linda Weaver	\$15
362 gift card	Pampa Kwik Carwash	\$20
363 collector truck & hoodie	Fenton Motors of Pampa	\$75
364 "Love" plaque	The Sparrow's Nest	\$16
365 beverage container	Landmark Realty	\$50
366 office & home emergency kit	Shephards Crook	\$120
367 tin Texas star	Jim P Mitchell & Associates	\$40
401 Gift Cert	KFC	\$20
402 home decoration piece	Great Plains Abstract & Title	\$75
403 Gift Cert for Cowboy Breakfast (2C	Stokes Barn	\$255
404 Sonic care gift basket	Jay Johnson, DDS	\$80
405 Gift Cert for State Inspection	G&W Services	\$15
406 Gift card for one hr massage	Ford Family Chiropractic	\$70
407 Gift Cert	Pampa Glass & Supply	\$50
408 Black and Decker Detailed Sander	Bartlett's Hardware & Lumber	\$45
409 Gift cert	Red River Steakhouse	\$25
410 handmade beaded necklace	Rochelle Lacy	\$40
411 Gift cert for oil change	Culberson-Stowers	\$30
412 Zippo lighter	Easy's pop shop	\$25
413 Gift Cert	Utility Tire & Auto Repair	\$50
414 2009 mint proofset quarters	John W. Warner	\$35
415 Gift cert for haircut & style	Teazed n Nailed	\$25
416 LOGO jacket	Hamburger Station	\$45
417 Gift cert for flooring and install	One Stop Flooring	\$200
418 Mystery Basket	Morrison Healthcare Specialties	\$75
419 2 season BB passes	PHS Athletic Dept	\$200
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430 Roy Rogers cookie jar	Pampa Regional Medical	\$101
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432 Gift Basket	The Coffee Shop	\$70
433 Gift cert for 2 yds of concrete	Pampa Concrete Co.	\$200
434 Sentsy Gift Basket	Rachel Cambern	\$48
435 Gift Cert	Easley's Animal Hospital	\$50

436 Custom Harley item	The Finish Line	\$150
437 Gift Cert for Handpainted Vase	Sharon Snook	\$125
438 eclipse welding helmet	Westair Distribution	\$40
439 2 gift certs	Vicary House Tea Room	\$20
440 Tote bag	Sew What Embroidery	\$50
441 Bar Tab	Sandy's Pub	\$25
442 Gift Basket	Community Christian School	\$75
443 set of 4 tickets to performance of	Texas Crown Hall	\$60
444 Yoshi Blade	CVS Pharmacy	\$20
445 gift cert for set of 4 tickets to rodeo	Top O' Texas Rodeo	\$32
446 Clay cross	Pack N Mail	\$19
447 gift cert for 2 concerts/2 tickets ea	Amarillo Symphony	\$156
448 glass etched frame	Pampa Custom Framing	\$75
449 Gift cert toward purchase	Don Stone Signs	\$100
450 4 bottles of Patron	Easy's Eastside	\$151
451 Gift card for tree and shrubs	West Texas	\$275
452 Love and Peas drink mix	Herbs, ETC	\$38
453 Gift cert for general health screen	Family Medicine Center	\$161
454 Vanilla Liqueur set	Westside Package	\$40
455 Gift cert for oil change	Culberson-Stowers	\$30
456 edger	West Texas	\$330
457 gift card	Pampa Kwik Carwash	\$20
458 ornament	BSA Hospice	\$10
459 Dinner and movie tickets	Plaza III & Cinema 4	\$43
460 gift basket w/ sunglasses	Broome Optical	\$460
461 Dinner and movie tickets	Verona Italian Bistro & Cinema	\$38
462 The Ship Builder decorative plate	Joe & Linda Weaver	\$55
463 gift card	Diamonds & Doorknobs	\$20
464 blue china plate	The Sparrow's Nest	\$25
465 beverage container	Judge & Mrs. Phil Vanderpo	\$50
466 gift cert	Harvester Lanes	\$25

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