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Today	Sunday	Monday
		
High 89 Low 57	High 80 Low 53	High 80 Low 56

Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 89. North northwest wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 57. North northwest wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 80. North northeast wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 53. East southeast wind between 5 and 10 mph.

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Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 56. South wind between 5 and 15 mph.

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Obituaries

Melvin M. Davis, 73

Melvin M. Davis, 73, died September 23, 2011, in Pampa.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, September 26, 2011, at First Baptist Church with Rev. Mike Watson, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, and Rev. Jim Powell, retired Baptist pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Davis was born July 26, 1938, in Wheeler to Wylie and Cleo Davis. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1954. He married Norma Jean Bullard on December 22, 1957, in Pampa. Melvin worked for Natural Gas Pipeline for 28 years, retiring in 1996. He began coaching with the Pampa Optimist Youth Club in 1965 and became a lifetime member in 1968. He had been a member of Hobart Baptist Church since 1997. He enjoyed fishing, watching sports, embroidering, working crossword puzzles, camping and spending time with his family. He was a wonderful husband, father, Paw Paw, friend and mentor.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanne Davis of the home; two sons, Clifford Davis and wife Dannel of Ulysses, Kan., and Kevin Davis and wife Whitney of Pampa; five sisters, Clea Trimble, Joy Haynes and husband Walden and Sharon Brown, all of Pampa, Nellie Williams of Sudan, and Glenda Ruth Pecka of Tucson, Ariz.; four grandchildren, Amanda Germann and husband Brad, Nathan Davis, Keenan Davis and fiancée Ashlee Winkleblack



Davis

and Tanner Davis; one great-grandson, Zach Germann; and many other family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; and two brothers, James Davis and Aaron Davis.

Memorials may be made to Pampa Optimist Youth Club, P.O. Box 802, Pampa, TX 79066-0802, or Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford, Pampa, TX 79065.

Sign the online register at www.carmichael-whalley.com.

Gerald Kenneth Turner, 86

BORGER—Gerald Kenneth Turner, 86, died September 14, 2011 in Pampa.

Graveside services will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday, September 24, 2011 at Highland Park Cemetery in Borger, with Rev. Les Sharp of Faith Covenant Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Minton Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Kenneth was in the U.S. Army, serving his country during World War II and the Korean War. He loved to camp and to fish. He married Jimmie Marie Nix in October of 1964, in Borger.

Survivors include a son, Ed Turner and wife Connie of Pampa; daughter, Emily Sargent and husband Ronnie of Borger; two brothers M.L. Turner of Borger, and Gene Turner of Michigan; and a sister Mary Lou Grubbs of Borger, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Turner

For the record

cont. from Thursday

Sheriff's Office

James Ray Jennings, 56, was arrested by deputies on a motion for enforcement involving child support.

Timothy Dail Pritchard, 41, was arrested by police for assault causing bodily injury.

Jose Rodriguez, 41, was arrested by deputies for capias pro fines times five.

Police Department

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24 hour period ending Thursday, September 22 at 7 a.m.

Animal Control officers and Pampa PD responded to 20 animal related incidents.

Pampa PD reported nine traffic related incidents.

Pampa EMS and the Pampa Fire Department responded to nine medical calls.

Wednesday, September 21

Disorderly conduct was reported at the 4000 block of North Bad Cattle Company.

An abandoned vehicle

was reported at the 1600 block of East Highway 60.

An assault occurred at the 100 block of East Harvester.

A runaway was reported at the 100 block of North Sumner.

Criminal trespassing was reported at the 500 block of West Crawford.

A narcotics violation occurred at the 100 block of East Harvester.

Police investigated an open door at the 400 block of North Faulkner.

Police investigated an alarm at the 2200 block of North Russell and the 1300 block of North Hobart.

A burglary of a motor vehicle occurred at the 2200 block of North Hamilton.

A suspicious person was reported at the 700 block of Doucette.

Police investigated an alarm at the 2100 block of North Christy.

A suspicious person was reported at the 1300 block of North Christine.

Police investigated an open door at the 400 block of Hazel.

Criminal trespassing was reported at the 1200 block of North Christine.

A narcotics violation was reported.

A domestic disturbance occurred at the 800 block

of East Locust.

A suspicious vehicle was reported at the 900 block of South Faulkner.

A prowler was reported at the 300 block of Canadian.

A suspicious person was reported at the 200 block of South Finley.

Thursday, September 22

A prowler was reported at the 1000 block of Neel.

A theft occurred at the 300 block of North Perry.

Police investigated an alarm at the 2700 block of North Aspen.

A suspicious vehicle was reported at the 500 block of West Brown.

A burglary of a motor vehicle was reported at the 1600 block of West Somervill.

Sheriff's office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests for the 24 hour period ending Thursday, September 22 at 7 a.m.

Wednesday, September 21

Kolby Dale Johnson, 24, was arrested by deputies for criminal trespassing.

Pete Vargas Perez, 33, was arrested by police for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Shawna Laray Robinson, 36, was arrested by deputies for theft of property and criminal mischief.

Maria Lourdes Porras, 48, was arrested by deputies for fraudulent use or possession of identification information.

Thursday, September 22

Sadavong Phimmason, 42, was arrested by deputies for insufficient bond regarding the possession of marijuana.

Police Department

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24 hour period ending Friday, September 23 at 7 a.m.

Pampa PD reported 20 traffic related incidents.

Animal Control agents and Pampa PD responded to 17 animal related incidents.

Pampa EMS, Pampa PD, the Pampa Fire Department and the Lefors Volunteer EMS responded to eight medical calls.

Thursday, September 22

Disorderly conduct was reported on the 600 block of North Wells.

Burglaries of motor vehicles occurred at the 1200 block of North Wells and the 1600 block of West Somerville.

Police investigated an alarm at the 100 block of North Cuyler.

An accident occurred at Oklahoma and Banks.

An accident occurred at Faulkner and Wilks.

Police investigated alarms at the 1700 block of North Hobart.

A threat was reported at the 500 block of South Barnes.

The Pampa Fire Department investigated an alarm at the 2100 block of North Zimmers.

A suspicious person was reported at the 300 block of South Barnes.

A domestic disturbance occurred at the 900 block of South Barnes.

Friday, September 23

Suspicious persons were reported at the 1100 block of West Coronado and the 1100 block of West Alcock.

A suspicious vehicle was reported at the 100 block of North Hobart.

Police investigated an open door at the 100 block of North Hobart.

The Family of
Paul F. "Sarge" Johnson
wish to thank everyone for giving us prayers, food, flowers, cards and thoughts at our time of loss; also thanks to everyone at the
Pampa Nursing Home,
who contributed to the care of Paul.
You did a great job.
—*Mary J. Johnson & Family*

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Perry shaky? Doubts among some in GOP

Oil and gas rig count up by 6

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the U.S. increased by six this week to 1,991.

Houston-based drilling product provider Baker Hughes Inc. reported Friday that 1,071 rigs were exploring for oil and 912 for natural gas. Eight were listed as miscellaneous. A year ago this week the rig count stood at 1,650.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Texas gained eight rigs, North Dakota gained six, Colorado gained two and Wyoming gained one.

Louisiana and Pennsylvania each lost four rigs and Alaska, New Mexico and Oklahoma each lost one.

Arkansas, California and West Virginia were unchanged. The rig count peaked at 4,530 in 1981. A low of 488 was recorded in 1999.

N.M. seeks education waiver

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico is joining a growing number of western states that are applying for a waiver from the federal government to skirt provisions of the No Child Left Behind education law.

State Public Education Secretary Hanna Skandera made the announcement Friday on a conference call with federal officials and Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper.

The move means New Mexico could scrap a key requirement that all of the state children show they are proficient in reading and math by 2014.

But the state must meet certain conditions like imposing their own standards to prepare students for college and careers and setting evaluation standards for teachers and principals.

The state announced in July that nearly 90 percent of New Mexico schools missed the latest targets for student achievement.

Reclaimed water hearing

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — The Navajo Nation Human Rights Commission is holding a public hearing to gather testimony on a mountain that at least a dozen American Indian tribes consider sacred.

The Flagstaff-area has been embroiled in controversy over plans by the Arizona Snowbowl to use reclaimed water to spray artificial snow on the San Francisco Peaks.

The commission has scheduled a Friday meeting at Flagstaff City Hall to give people a chance to talk about the use, preservation and protection of the mountain.

The plan to spray snow likely will come up.

The tribes lost a yearslong court battle to stop the project based on religious grounds. A pending lawsuit challenges the health effects of using reclaimed water to make snow.

N.M. unemployment drops

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico's unemployment rate has fallen for the sixth straight month.

State labor officials announced Thursday that the jobless rate in New Mexico was 6.6 percent in August. That's down from 6.7 percent in July and 8.5 percent a year ago.

The latest report from the New Mexico Department of Workforce Solutions says the drop in August was again the result of workers leaving the labor force, not an increase in employment.

There was job growth of 0.8 percent, or 6,500 jobs, when compared to August of 2010.

The educational and health services industry has added more jobs than any other industry, growing at a 6.7 percent rate since this time last year.

Officials say retail and wholesale trades are also making a comeback from previous losses.

Cattle rustling increase in Mo.

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Jasper County authorities are investigating the theft of 177 head of cattle from six farms in the last six weeks.

The Joplin Globe reports that several cattle thefts have also been reported in recent weeks in Barton, Lawrence and Dade counties.

Jasper County sheriff's detective Lt. Ron Thomas says farmers have to take precautions to keep their livestock safe, including reporting any suspicious people or vehicles.

He says thieves are hauling the cattle away in stock trailers. In some cases, thieves may be putting out feed to attract the cattle. He says it's unclear if the same people are responsible for all the thefts.

Thomas said farmers believe an increase in beef prices is contributing to the cattle rustling.

Arson charge dropped

AUSTIN (AP) — A state district judge has dismissed the case against a 60-year-old homeless man arrested and charged with starting an April wildfire that destroyed 11 homes and damaged 10 more in Austin.

Travis County Assistant District Attorney Buddy Meyer said Friday there wasn't enough evidence to pursue a court case against Michael Bernard Weathers, who told The Associated Press he started a campfire to make coffee and later left to buy beer.

Meyer said prosecutors determined the case was weak after consulting fire experts, firefighters and conducting an investigation that revealed other possible sources for the blaze.

The Austin American-Statesman reports that prosecutors got Weathers released from jail in mid-July and worked to connect him with nonprofits that helped him get a job and find a place to live.

Oil drops below \$80 per barrel

Oil fell for a third straight day on Friday on worries that the global economy is headed for recession and could cut demand for crude.

When the economy slows, so does demand for oil.

After a broad decline the day before, stock markets on Friday wavered between small gains and losses, while many commodities — including gold — continued to drop.

At the pump, gas prices fell almost 2 cents Friday to a national average of \$3.54 per gallon, according to AAA, Wright Express and the Oil Price Information Service. That's about half-way between the high of \$3.98 on May 5 and the low of \$3.03 on Jan. 3.

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — Rick Perry is struggling.

Republicans in early voting states, once excited about the Texas governor's presidential bid, are openly questioning the strength of his candidacy. High expectations have been met by the sudden national scrutiny that comes with the front-runner bull's-eye.

Perry is leading national polls, but he is also facing intensifying criticism from the right and left. Some Republicans in Iowa and New Hampshire are expressing doubts, especially after debates in which rivals raised questions about his record on immigration, public health and Social Security.

One national immigration group says Perry is finished. Conservatives are slamming his support of education benefits for illegal immigrants.

The campaign dismisses the criticism. After all, supporters say, he entered the presidential race just six weeks ago.

Things looked rosier then. Perry entered the race to great fanfare and seemed poised to steal significant support from his top rival, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney. Many influential GOP activists saw Perry, with his executive experience and good jobs record, as an attractive alternative to Romney, who has struggled to win over conservatives who make up a sizeable portion of the party base.

Since then, the Texan has campaigned repeatedly in New Hampshire and Iowa, states that host the nation's first presidential voting contests in roughly four months.

And unaligned Republicans in those states — including some who backed Romney four years ago and are looking for an alternative — have watched Perry closely this month to see if the early buzz would become lasting campaign strength. But his debate performances, including bobbled attempts Thursday night in Florida at painting Romney as a flip-flopper, did not impress some influential activists.

"Perry has been doing damage to himself over the last couple weeks," said Jamie Burnett, a New Hampshire-based Republican who led Romney's political operation here four years ago but is unaligned this year. "Perry's on shaky ground, but I'm not willing to say there's no path to victory. But he's definitely not in the place he was during the first two weeks of his campaign."

In Thursday night's debate, Perry went after Romney. But it didn't always go smoothly.

"I think Americans just don't know sometimes which Mitt Romney they're dealing with," Perry said then. "Is it the Mitt Romney that was on the side of — against the

Second Amendment before he was for the Second Amendment? Was it — was before — he was before the social programs from the standpoint of — he was for standing up for Roe versus Wade before he was against first — Roe versus Wade?"

He also suggested that those who oppose Texas' immigration law are heartless and he gave a wobbly response to a question on Pakistan, making him seem unprepared.

"The guy just isn't ready for prime time. It's not the issues themselves. It's how he handles them," said Doug Gross, a Des Moines lawyer who was Romney's Iowa co-chairman in 2008 but isn't backing any one candidate yet this year. "He doesn't look like a president."

Activists have discovered policy differences as they get to know him better.

He has drawn sharp criticism for requiring 6th-grade girls in Texas to be vaccinated against a sexually transmitted disease that can cause cancer, a position that frustrates libertarian and social conservatives alike. And on immigration, Perry's opposition to a border fence and support for education benefits for children of illegal immigrants have been unpleasantly eye-opening to some in Iowa.

"Immigration and the vaccines are just tough sells," said former state GOP chairman Richard Schwarm, a Romney supporter in 2008 who has not yet committed to a candidate. "There are a lot of things people like about him, but those issues cause people a lot of problems."

Some national groups have been less diplomatic. "Rick Perry is finished," said Americans for Legal Immigration's campaign

arm in a statement Friday.

Perry also raised eyebrows for coming in a surprising fourth in a New Hampshire poll this week, getting just 8 percent and ranking well behind Romney while also trailing Texas Rep. Ron Paul and former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman.

Rivals are looking to take advantage of Perry's woes in Iowa.

Romney is expected to step up his campaign presence in the state after visiting only twice this year. And Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann is focusing on Iowa to reclaim the attention she stirred in the state before Perry entered the race.

Top Perry strategist Dave Carney said the notion the governor is floundering is "more wishful thinking from other camps."

"Rick Perry has a solid record on the most important issues the voters care about. And we have only been in the race for five weeks. Since we started so


far behind in every way we have awhile to go until we catch up," Carney said.

The campaign hopes for a boost at the end of the month when it releases its quarterly fundraising totals, Perry's first such report.

He is known as a prolific fundraiser and has devoted considerable energy to filling his campaign coffers. A strong showing could help quiet questions.

Nationally, Republican voters so far have reported stronger positive feelings for Perry than for Romney, especially among self-described conservatives, according to a recent Associated Press-GfK poll. Perry's weakness has been his lower appeal among moderate Republicans, who view Romney markedly more favorably. The findings underscore Romney's effort to present himself as an economic conservative capable of drawing independent voters in a head-to-head campaign with Obama.

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Viewpoints

Today in History

Today is Saturday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 2011. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 24, 1789, Congress passed a Judiciary Act which provided for an Attorney General and a Supreme Court.

On this date:

In 1869, thousands of businessmen were ruined in a Wall Street panic known as "Black Friday" after financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk attempted to corner the gold market.

In 1929, Lt. James H. Doolittle guided a Consolidated NY-2 Biplane over Mitchel Field in New York in the first all-instrument flight.

In 1948, Mildred Gillars, accused of being Nazi wartime radio propagandist "Axis Sally," pleaded not guilty in Washington, D.C., to charges of treason. (Gillars, later convicted, ended up serving 12 years in prison.)

In 1963, the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union limiting nuclear testing.

In 1976, former hostage Patricia Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison for her part in a 1974 bank robbery in San Francisco carried out by the Symbionese Liberation Army. (Hearst was released after 22 months after receiving clemency from President Jimmy Carter.)

In 1981, four Armenian gunmen seized the Turkish consulate in Paris, killing a guard and holding 56 hostages for 15 hours before surrendering.

In 1991, kidnappers in Lebanon freed British hostage Jack Mann after holding him captive for more than two years.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush ordered a freeze on the assets of 27 people and organizations with suspected links to terrorism, including Islamic militant Osama bin Laden, and urged other nations to do likewise.

Five years ago: Democrats seized on an intelligence assessment that said the Iraq war had increased the terrorist threat, saying it was further evidence Americans should choose new leadership in upcoming elections.

One year ago: President Barack Obama and Southeast Asian leaders meeting in New York sent China a firm message over territorial disputes between Beijing and its neighbors, calling for freedom of navigation in seas that China claimed as its own.

Today's Birthdays: Actor-singer Herb Jeffries is 100. Actress Sheila MacRae is 87. Rhythm-and-blues singer Sonny Turner (The Platters) is 72. Singer Barbara Allbut (The Angels) is 71. Singer Phyllis "Jiggs" Allbut (The Angels) is 69. Singer Gerry Marsden (Gerry and the Pacemakers) is 69. News anchor Lou Dobbs is 66. Pro and College Football Hall of Famer Joe Greene is 65. Actor Gordon Clapp is 63. Former U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, D-Mass., is 59. Actor Kevin Sorbo is 53. Christian/jazz singer Cedric Dent (Take 6) is 49. Actress-writer Nia Vardalos is 49. Country musician Marty Mitchell is 42. Actress Megan Ward is 42. Singer-musician Marty Cintron (No Mercy) is 40. Contemporary Christian musician Juan DeVevo (Casting Crowns) is 36. Actor Justin Bruening is 32. Olympic gold medal gymnast Paul Hamm is 29. Actor Kyle Sullivan is 23.

Thought for Today: "Do not wax indignant. Understand." — Baruch Spinoza, Dutch philosopher (1632-1677).



Not long now until 2011 Country Fair

Whew!

This has been a busy week! Woody Guthrie events Friday, Saturday and Sunday; Goldcoat meeting on Monday; Friends of the Library meeting on Monday afternoon; Chamber Luncheon on Tuesday; White Deer Land Museum Board on Tuesday afternoon; Wednesday, I actually got to go home for lunch, but went to Amarillo for a meeting of the Panhandle Archaeological Society that evening; PHS Hall of Fame reception on Thursday; Goldcoating ClearTalk and attending the PHS Hall of Fame Luncheon on Friday; 20th Century Forum Scholarship Fundraiser reception at the "White House" Friday night; speaking at the regional conference of the Daughters of the Texas Revolution in Amarillo on Saturday, and dancing at McLean Saturday night.

Your Chance to Win

Here's a poser for you—and the first one who emails me (exec@pampachamber.com) with the correct answer will win a Pampa mug! Besides being names of towns and cities, what do Farris, Reno, Gilmore, Crawford, and Clinton have in common?

What's Fair is Fair



JOE WEAVER

Country Fair is three weeks away! If you don't have your tickets, better hurry. Double Shot will be the dance band this year, and if you can't dance to them, well, you just can't dance. They have something for pretty much everybody. (Okay, you tangoers may be left out!)

We are adding a couple of new twists this year—a coin flip and a wine pull. How do they work? Come find out! There will be hundreds of silent auction items and some really great live auction items, too. Admission is \$30 per ticket, which includes the meal, the dance, refreshments, and a chance at a door prize. If you are a hearty soul, be sure to get your chance at winning one of five \$1000 cash prizes, and one \$5000 prize. Tickets for that drawing are \$100. Admission and drawing tickets can be purchased at the Chamber, by phone (669.3241), or from any board member.

Bookedy, bookedy

The Friends of the Library will

have their annual paperback book sale on October 8th and 9th. A great opportunity to pick up some good books at real savings!

Bummer!

We were sorry to hear that the local Workforce office is closing (and we feel it's a mistake), but employers and job-seekers can still find help on their website: www.workintexas.com.

What's in a name...

Somebody (sorry, I don't recall who!) dropped by the Chamber in recent days and told us of a friend of hers whose last name was Hamm. She married a guy named Berger. Now she just wasn't thinking when she started dating that guy!

I saw a news story a few days ago about a couple of guys in Amarillo who did a "snatch-and-grab" on a couple of cases of beer. One guy's name was Brewer.

If Howard Butt (founder of the H-E-B grocery chain) and Kay Lard (assistant director of the White Deer Land Museum) started a reducing saler, they could call it... Lard-Butt.

Joe Weaver is the executive director of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Hikers' Stockholm Syndrome from Tehran

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad engineered the release last week of two American hikers serving eight-year prison terms on trumped-up espionage charges. He may have thought the release would make him seem more humane, but the \$1 million bail-for-freedom deal makes Tehran look like Somali pirates, grabbing innocent tourists, holding them hostage and then releasing them for ransom.

So why did released hiker Shane Bauer say the following upon his release? "Two years in prison is too long, and we sincerely hope for the freedom of other political prisoners and other unjustly imprisoned people in America and Iran."

The moral-equivalent rhetoric may have worked when Bauer was a peace and conflict studies major at the University of California, Berkeley, but one country ginned up phony espionage charges to use him and his companions as political pawns -- that's Iran -- and the other country doesn't imprison critics because of what they say or use violence to quell dissent.

The nightmare began in July 2009 when Bauer, friend Josh Fattal and Bauer's girlfriend, Sarah Shourd, were hiking in Iraqi Kurdistan. Many Americans have wondered how they could be so foolhardy that they mistakenly crossed into Iran. Shourd, a self-described "teacher-activist-writer," says that there were no signs indicating the Iraq-Iran border near a popular waterfall and that the hikers crossed into Iran after an armed soldier summoned them to walk toward him.

Upon receipt of \$500,000, Iran released Shourd last year.

At the time of their arrest, Bauer and Shourd were living in Damascus, in the bosom of Bashar Assad's Syria. They have shared a professed love of Middle Eastern culture. They also shared some blind spots.



DEBRA SAUNDERS

Shourd, for example, wrote that in Yemen, interaction between the sexes is minimal, absent marriage, and 99 percent of women never leave the house unveiled. But: "The separation of sexes is widely understood as an attempt to protect women, and I have to admit, the streets do feel safe. Men leave you alone as long as you are covered; in a bizarre way it is less of a hassle being a woman here than anywhere I've ever been."

Newsweek lists Yemen as one of nine countries that are "the worst places to be a woman," because domestic violence is not illegal and there is no legal recognition of spousal rape.

A year before Shourd wrote about how safe she felt in Yemen, 10-year-old Nujood Ali went to a Sanaa courtroom to ask a judge to release her from an arranged marriage to an older man who beat her. Other girl brides came forward with their horror stories. A Sanaa University study found that more than half of Yemeni girls are married before they turn 18.

Shourd never quite comes out and says that she thinks that as Iraq War-opposing liberals, she and her friends should be treated differently than other people in the Middle East. But surely, she noticed that she was an unmarried 31-year-old woman and traveling with her 27-year-old boyfriend throughout the Arabian Peninsula, among people who would not tolerate the same behavior from their own.

Unjust imprisonment? Bauer should talk to a 10-year-old bride.

Before Bauer and Fattal's release, reader Dan Brown of San Rafael,

Calif., sent me a note urging me to write about the San Francisco Chronicle's extensive coverage of the hikers compared with the minimal coverage of Alan Gross. Cuba sentenced Gross to 15 years in prison for illegally bringing satellite phone equipment to Jewish groups in Havana.

Now, I know that the hikers garner media coverage in the Bay Area, where I live, because they went to school here. Parents here look at the travelers and think of their own kids. (Yes, here age 29 is still childhood.) And Bauer has written for the Chronicle.

Gross is from Maryland. He's 62, and he crossed the Castro government. It's no contest.

But Brown had a point when he wrote that Bauer and Shourd "lived in Syria, enjoying privileged lives," different from the lives of ordinary Damascenes. Yet instead of criticizing Syria's brutal dictator, Bauer wrote articles hitting America, and Shourd wrote a piece that criticized not Assad, but Israel. Gross, Brown wrote, worked for human rights. Bauer, Fattal and Shourd just "took a hike."

It is my sincere wish that Bauer, Fattal and Shourd return to the United States and realize what a great country America is. Iran arrested them. Iran framed them. Iran jailed them.

The United States, in contrast, gave them a university education that trained them to blame America first. Or, after serving time in prison — for hiking — coequally with Iran.

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Today is Sunday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 2011. There are 97 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 25, 1789, the first United States Congress adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. (Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.)

On this date:

In 1513, Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and sighted the Pacific Ocean.

In 1690, one of the earliest American newspapers, *Publick Occurrences*, published its first — and last — edition in Boston.

In 1775, American Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was captured by the British as he led an attack on Montreal. (Allen was released by the British in 1778.)

In 1911, ground was broken for Boston's Fenway Park.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson collapsed after a speech in Pueblo, Colo., during a national speaking tour in support of the Treaty of Versailles.

In 1957, nine black students who'd been forced to withdraw from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., because of unruly white crowds were escorted to class by members of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division.

In 1961, Rwandans voted overwhelmingly in favor of abolishing their country's monarchy after independence was achieved the following year.

In 1978, 144 people were killed when a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a private plane collided over San Diego.

In 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor was sworn in as the first female justice on the Supreme Court.

Ten years ago: Saudi Arabia formally severed relations with Afghanistan's hard-line Taliban government.

Five years ago: British forces in Iraq shot and killed Omar al-Farouq, a leading al-Qaida terrorist, more than a year after he embarrassed the U.S. military by escaping from a maximum security military prison in Afghanistan.

One year ago: President Barack Obama, in his weekly radio and Internet address, said the Republicans' plan to slash taxes and cut spending if the GOP were to retake the House in November was no more than "an echo of a disastrous decade we can't afford to relive."

Today's Birthdays: Broadcast journalist Barbara Walters is 82. Folk singer Ian Tyson is 78. Rhythm-and-blues singer Joe Russell is 72. Former Defense Secretary Robert Gates is 68. Actor Josh Taylor is 68. Actor Robert Walden is 68. Actor-producer Michael Douglas is 67. Model Cheryl Tiegs is 64. Actress Mimi Kennedy is 62. Actor-director Anson Williams is 62. Actor Mark Hamill is 60. Basketball Hall of Famer Bob McAdoo is 60. Polka bandleader Jimmy Sturr is 60. Actor Colin Fries is 59. Actor Michael Madsen is 53. Actress Heather Locklear is 50. Actress Aida Turturro is 49. Actor Tate Donovan is 48. TV personality Keely Shaye Smith is 48. Basketball Hall of Famer Scottie Pippen is 46. Actor Jason Flemyng is 45. Actor Will Smith is 43. Actor Hal Sparks is 42. Actress Catherine Zeta-Jones is 42. Rock musician Mike Luce (Drowning Pool) is 40. Actress Bridgette Wilson-Sampras is 39. Actress Clea DuVall is 34. Actor Chris Owen is 31. Rapper T. I. is 31. Actor Van Hansis is 30. Actor Lee Norris is 30. Singer Diana Ortiz (Dream) is 26. Actress Emmy Clarke ("Monk") is 20.

Thought for Today: "It is as fatal as it is cowardly to blink (at) facts because they are not to our taste."
— John Tyndall, English physicist (1820-1893).

Eleven more bodies found in Veracruz

VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP) —

Despite intense security for a national meeting of Mexico's state prosecutors and tough talk from top cops, criminals dumped more bodies in Veracruz three days after gunmen left 35 corpses on a major avenue during rush hour.

An official said Friday that police found 11 bodies around town Thursday, even as this Gulf of Mexico port city ramped up security for the prosecutors meeting by deploying hundreds of soldiers, sailors and police on the streets.

It was unclear who left the most recent group of bodies. Officials believe the New Generation gang was behind the dumping of 35 bodies Tuesday on a busy street just a half-mile (kilometer) from the convention hall as a grim message to the Zetas drug cartel, which dominates the region.

Authorities had established a security perimeter around the metropolitan area, with soldiers in trucks stopping people in town they considered suspicious. The prosecutors meeting was Thursday and Friday.

Residents in Veracruz said this week's horrors had only deepened the fear scaring visitors away from the tourist destination and keeping some residents at home at night.

In August, panicked parents rushed

to fetch their children from Veracruz schools after a couple posted Twitter messages warning of nonexistent drug cartel attacks on banks and schools.

"Each time, it's worse, and I don't know if it's going to get better," said a 19-year-old student, who like other people interviewed in Veracruz refused to let their names be used for fear of reprisals.

Another man said he felt crime in town had worsened over the past four months.

"Terrifying, terrifying," he said, reacting to Tuesday's find.

"It's among themselves that they're fighting," the man said of drug gangs. "I don't know if they're the Zetas or the Y's or the X's."

The New Generation gang is believed to be linked to Mexico's most-wanted drug lord, Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman, who heads the Sinaloa cartel, according to a U.S. law enforcement official, who spoke earlier in the week on condition of anonymity for security reasons.

Mexican federal Attorney General Marisela Morales said drug dealing was a factor in the mass killing in Veracruz. The port is the biggest city in Veracruz state, which is a main transit route for cocaine and migrants coming from the Guatemalan border.

According to Veracruz state prosecutors, the majority of the 35 victims identified had police records that included kidnappings, extortion, murder and drug dealing. Authorities have not released their identities, but have said one victim was a local police officer who had gone missing.

The 35 bound, seminude and tortured bodies were dumped beneath an overpass during rush hour Tuesday as gunmen waved weapons at horrified motorists.

"It's no surprise to anybody that the criminal gangs are fighting to control turf and dominate drug dealers," Morales said.

A Veracruz restaurant owner, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Mexico's security situation isn't improving because most state governments aren't coordinating with President Felipe Calderon and federal authorities in the crackdown on drug cartels. He said his restaurant has seen business drop by 35 percent in just the past month in large part because of the violence.

More than 30,000 people have died in drug war-related violence around Mexico since Calderon launched his offensive in 2006, according to government figures.

"There is no leadership," the restaurant owner said. "It's the president alone."

CORRECTION

The following photo ran with the wrong outline in the Friday edition of *The Pampa News*. Below is the correct caption. *The Pampa News* apologizes for the error.



staff photo by Andrew Glover

Paco Panoram talks with PHS senior Trace Carter during a demonstration on relationships as Clarendon High School's Elizabeth O'Rear and PHS junior Taylor Morgan react during the Silver Ring Thing.

Falling NASA satellite slows down; Earth strike delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A 6-ton NASA satellite on a collision course with Earth clung to space Friday, apparently flipping position in its ever-lower orbit and stalling its death plunge.

The old research spacecraft was targeted to crash through the atmosphere sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning, putting the U.S. back in the potential cross-hairs, although most of the satellite should burn up during re-entry.

"It just doesn't want to come down," said Jonathan McDowell of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

McDowell said the satellite's delayed demise demonstrates how unreliable pre-

dictions can be. That said, "the best guess is that it will still splash in the ocean, just because there's more ocean out there."

Until Friday, increased solar activity was causing the atmosphere to expand and the 35-foot satellite to free fall more quickly. But late Friday morning, NASA said the sun was no longer the major factor in the rate of descent and that the satellite's position, shape or both had changed by the time it slipped down to a 100-mile orbit.

"In the last 24 hours, something has happened to the spacecraft," said NASA orbital debris scientist Mark Matney.

NASA cautioned there was now a slim chance any surviving debris would land in

the United States. Earlier this week, NASA said North America would be in the clear.

"It is still too early to predict the time and location of re-entry with any certainty," NASA said in a statement.

The Aerospace Corp., which tracks space debris, estimates the strike will happen sometime between about 6 p.m. and 4 a.m. EDT, which would make a huge difference in where the debris might wind up. Those late-night, early morning passes show the satellite flying over parts of the United States.

Any surviving wreckage is expected to be limited to a 500-mile swath.

The Upper Atmosphere Research

Satellite, or UARS, will be the biggest NASA spacecraft to crash back to Earth, uncontrolled, since the post-Apollo 75-ton Skylab space station and the more than 10-ton Pegasus 2 satellite, both in 1979.

Russia's 135-ton Mir space station slammed through the atmosphere in 2001, but it was a controlled dive into the Pacific.

Some 26 pieces of the UARS satellite — representing 1,200 pounds of heavy metal — are expected to rain down somewhere. The biggest surviving chunk should be no more than 300 pounds.

NASA put the chances that somebody somewhere on Earth would get hurt at 1-in-3,200.

Tralee

woman had been brought into the hospital with horrible injuries sustained from her husband. He had beaten her with a guitar. When she tried to stand up, he grabbed a kitchen chair and broke it over her back. She was then beat about the face.

"After treatment and crisis counseling from me, she was dismissed. She had no place to go. The law enforcement officer said that he was going to call her husband to come pick her up. I said, 'Why are we going to call him now? He's the one that did this to her. I don't think it is in her best interest to be with him right now.' The officer looked at me and said, 'She has now where else to go, does she? She's married to him. She belongs to him.' At that point, the husband came and picked her up.

"I vowed that night that I would do something to make sure that any child or woman who had suffered from domestic violence or rape would have a safe ref-

uge to temporarily get some help until decisions could be made about the future for the family."

With six volunteers and a \$12,000 grant, Plumlee began the service to domestic violence and rape victims that would become Tralee Crisis Center, the fulfillment of Plumlee's vow. "Tralee" is a combination of the first three letters of his first name and last name in honor of his efforts. When Dr. Plumlee moved from Pampa, a group of local citizens and members of Altrusa Club of Pampa joined forces to complete the organization process and bring Tralee Crisis Center into being.

Since its incorporation in 1984, Tralee Crisis Center has grown to include eight counties of the eastern Texas Panhandle: Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler. Tralee's service area covers approximately 6,400 square miles and serves an estimated population of 51,639 people.

Last year, Tralee Crisis Center served 250 new victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other violent crimes from Gray County alone. In the first nine months of FY 2011, Tralee served 255 new victims from Pampa and Gray County. Tralee staff and volunteers responded to 3,609 calls to our hotline in 2010 and so far this year have answered 1,928 calls.

Tralee's 24-hour secure, homelike shelter can provide a comfortable, safe environment for up to 30 victims. Last year, 64 victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other crimes took refuge there. Most were women with their children seeking refuge from violent situations. In nine months this year, 81 women and children have come to the shelter.

Tralee's mission is to offer shelter and support services to victims of family violence, sexual assault and other violent crimes, to educate the community about

the causes and implications of family violence, to help the public understand victims' needs and to help victims know what resources are available to them. Tralee staff members consult with and help train other community service providers and recruit and train volunteers to assist victims who come to the agency for help.

Tralee's advocates work with local law enforcement agencies, county and district attorneys, courts, social service and health agencies to ensure that victims receive a seamless support as they go through the legal process of holding perpetrators accountable and as they return to a normal life after a life-changing violent experience.

Tralee provides crisis intervention, safe shelter, peer counseling, emergency transportation, law enforcement, medical and legal accompaniment, assistance with protective orders and crime victim compensation applications and guidance through the legal process. Weekly women's group meetings support and empower them. Victims are assisted with clothing, food and household goods through donations and referrals to other agencies to get the services they need.

The United Way is an important component of Tralee, providing 4% of the agency's overall budget. Tralee, a 501(c)3 non-profit agency is governed by a 15-member board of directors made up of local citizens. The agency employs 11 direct service employees and two part-time Resale Shop clerks.

"The city of Pampa should be so overjoyed with the services now being offered. It appears to be a wonderful place to help hurting people," said Dr. Plumlee after his last visit to Tralee. "But Pampa has always been that way. It is good to see some things don't change. There are so many agencies that help the hurting in this community. Pampa is a caring community."

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is really terrific."

The two newest Hall of Famers both offered words of advice for the current Harvesters who witnessed their inductions.

Dunham borrowed passages from a book entitled "Life's Greatest Lessons: 20 Things That Mattered," by Hal Urban.

"I felt that I would share in a condensed version three of his 20 things that matter with you this morning," Dunham said. "Those three things are goals, motivation and hard work."

Setting goals, Dunham said, is one thing that all the experts agree is important.

"Success doesn't happen by accident," he said. "It happens by design... Goals have been the starting place for every advancement in the history of mankind.

Motivation, he continued, means more than just uplifting speeches before sporting events. It's a constant, driving quality that comes from inside each person.

"We only need to know two things about (motivation):" he said. "One: Successful people accept responsibility for their own lives. They don't wait for someone else to motivate them... And number two: The word 'motivation' comes from 'motive,' which Webster defines as 'that within the individual, rather than without, which causes him or her to act. In other words, all of our actions have motives or reasons. They come from needs felt deeply inside, and no one else can feel them for us.'"

Hard work, Dunham said, is the most important quality of the three.

"Goals are great. Motivation is fantastic. But nothing happens until hard work is added. If something's worth achieving, it's worth an all-out effort. The good things in life come to us as a result of energy, sacrifice and even the risk of failure."

Siv reminded the assembled students that, no matter how far she has come, she keeps in mind that the foundation for her success was laid in Pampa. She listed the various local places and organizations that shaped her dreams, values and talents.

"(I was) involved in 4-H as a child, and there I developed a feel for sewing and design and colors and the pleasures of making something scratch and making it by hand," she said.

"The First Presbyterian Church was a very supportive environment and a place for spiritual enrichment. It reminded me that we all need to serve others and help the less fortunate. The special beauty of the Panhandle that we all know and the incredible sunsets here inspired me as a child and continues to inspire me when I think of some of the most beautiful places I know on Earth.

"At the home of the W.A. Morgans, through the years, many wonderful AFS students made me well aware of the world outside and wanting to go to some more of those places. The movie theaters that existed in Pampa in those years were tickets to the outside world."

Siv was also sure to mention the Lovett Memorial Library, and the Pampa High School Library saying that the love of books she gained there has stayed with her throughout her life.

"Often, I'd challenged myself to read a hundred books every summer," Siv said. "I thought that's something that I could learn from and could take me a long way.

The quality of the education she received through the schools she attended in Pampa, she added, set her up for a big future.

"Because I had a very good educational background here in Pampa, I was admitted to a program called Plan 2, which remains one of the outstanding liberal arts honors programs in the United States," she said. "Thanks to my good education here in Pampa High School, I also received advanced placement in several areas... Pampa High is a great place and you can make it take you many, many places."

Besides the Hall of Fame inductees, there was also one more person honored at Friday's high school assembly. Cameron Marsh, former teacher and principal at Pampa High School, was honored by the Class of 1970 with a bronze bust created by class member Terri Curtis Willemann.

Tour

said Blades.

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as he or she has not received another local scholarship in an amount equal to or greater than \$1,000.

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Community

CLUB NEWS

Daughters of the American Revolution

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in The Community Center in Miami on Thursday, Sept. 8. It was the first meeting for the new club year.

The new officers for this year include: Mary Cantrell, regent; Nancy Coffee, vice-regent; Shirley Williamson, chaplain; Kay Slate, secretary; Louisa Britton, treasurer; Donna Burger, registrar; Omajean Lewis, historian and librarian.

September is Constitution Week for the DAR. Shirley Williamson will take book markers concerning

the constitution to give to children in the library. She will also take booklets on the Constitution to be given to the children.

Members who attended were Mary Cantrell, Effie Everett, Nancy Coffee, Omajean Lewis, Mary Potter, Kay Slate, Betty White, and Shirley Williamson. Three visitors attended. They were Janis Lively, Carl Williamson and Dalton Lewis.

Nancy Coffee gave a program on the amendments to the Constitution.

Shirley Williamson the hostess for

the month, served ham and chicken sandwiches, chips and an assortment of cheese cakes with a homemade berry toppings.

Twentieth Century Study Club

The Twentieth Century Study Club met in the home of Dot Stowers on September 13, 2011 at 1:30 p.m. President Louise Bailey called the meeting to order and Myrna Orr led the Collect, the Pledge of Allegiance and the Pledge to the Texas Flag.

Roll was taken with members present: Louise Bailey, Nancy Coffee, Mary McDaniel, Myrna Orr, Ruth Riehart, Dot Stowers, Pat Terry and Chleo Worley. The treasurer's report was given by Myrna Orr.

Ruth Riehart recited a poem that is in the 20th Century Year Book written by Nancy Coffee, "Lovett Memorial Library."

Committee reports were given and members were also urged to study the proposed Texas Constitutional Amendments for the next election.

The program was presented by Nancy Coffee on her family genealogy and told how they had settled in the Panhandle. Refreshments were

served to members following the program.

Next meeting will be held September 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Myrna Orr with Mary McDaniel presenting the program.

Pampa Retired Teachers

Pampa Retired Teachers met recently to honor the 2010-11 school retir-

ees. Thirty-three attended the dinner, which also kicked off our meetings for the year. Chester Cunningham, National Silver-Haired Legislature Representative, spoke and gave some insight of the degined benefit plan and our Texas State Teachers Retirement trust fund. The Pampa Retired Teachers meet the third Monday of each month at the Senior Citizens Building at noon for lunch, followed by a business and program beginning at 12:30 p.m.



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TOP: Members of the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Sept. 8. Among those attending were (front row, from left) Mary Potter, Mary Cantrell, Kay Slate, Betty White, (back row, from left) Shirley Williamson, Donna Burger, Janis Lively, Omajean Lewis and Effie Everett. **BOTTOM:** Members present at the recent Pampa Retired Teachers meeting included (from left to right) Sara Carmichael, Jan Stroud, Connie Holland, Linda Dittmore, Lyndelle Hatcher and Bobbie West.

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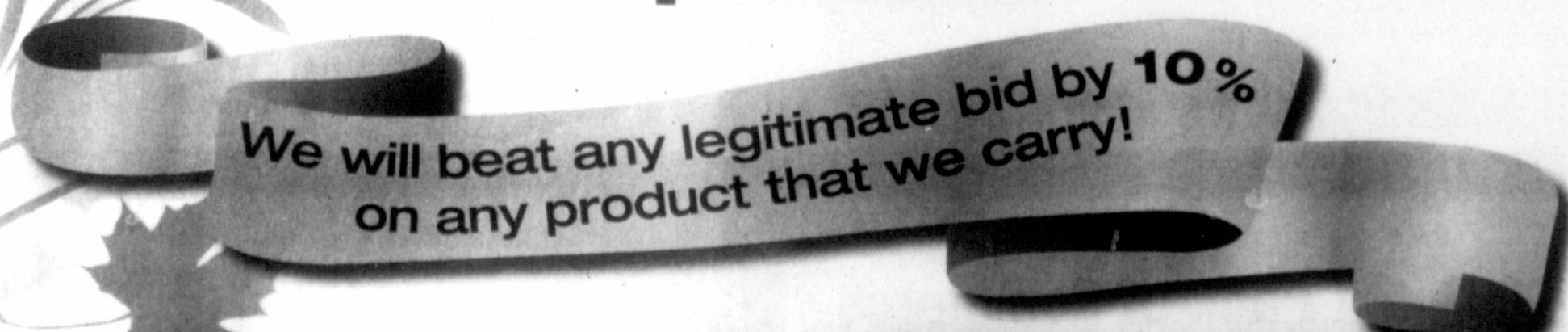
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TUESDAY, Sept. 27

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WEDNESDAY, Sept. 28

Roast beef brisket, brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, mac and tomatoes, fried okra, beans, slaw, tossed, jello, lemon bundt cake, blueberry creme pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread.

THURSDAY, Sept. 29

Chicken strips or meatloaf, steak fries, spring blend, creme corn, beans, slaw, tossed, jello, ugly duckling cake, chocolate pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread.

FRIDAY, Sept. 30

Fried cod fish, hushpuppies or spaghetti and meatballs, potato wedges, squash casserole, beans, slaw, tossed, jello, brownies, tapioca cup, fruit cup, garlic breadstick, hot roll, cornbread.

Southside Senior Citizens Center

TUESDAY, Sept. 27

Chili beans, sweet corn bread, zucchini and tomatoes, fruit salad, dessert.

Pampa Independent School District

MONDAY, Sept. 26

Mini corn dogs or chicken nuggets, green beans, sliced potatoes, pineapple tidbits. **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza.

TUESDAY, Sept. 27

Chicken spaghetti or mini twin cheeseburgers, western beans, tossed salad, applesauce, garlic toast. **Breakfast:** Donut, sausage patty.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 28

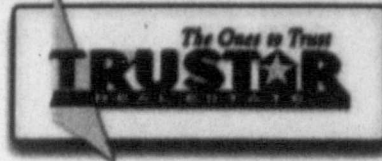
Fish strips or steak fingers, corn, broccoli/cheese, mixed fruit, cornbread. **Breakfast:** Waffle sticks, syrup.

THURSDAY, Sept. 29

Soft taco or pizza, refried beans, lettuce & tomato, fresh fruit, Spanish rice. **Breakfast:** Biscuit, sausage patty.

FRIDAY, Sept. 30

Grilled cheese sandwich or hamburger, French fries, burger salad, peaches, fancy gelatin. **Breakfast:** Cereal, toast.



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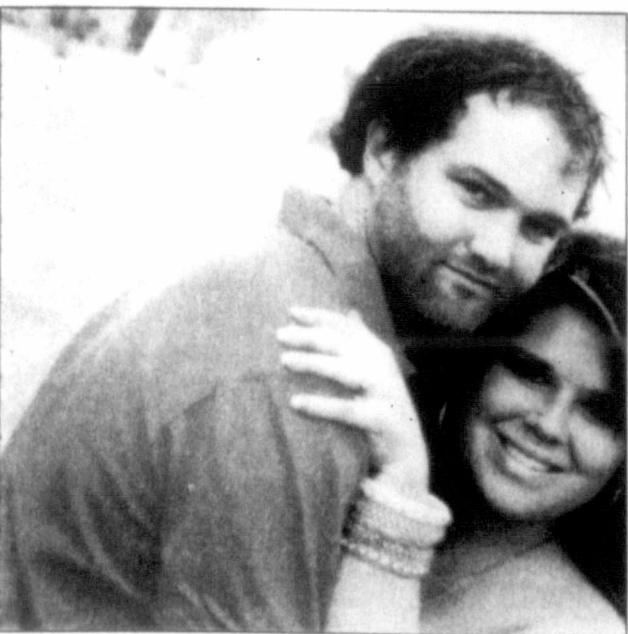
Thomas and Jeannie McCann

McCanns celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann will be celebrating their 40th anniversary on Saturday, September 24. Thomas McCann and Jeannie Mount were married September 24, 1971, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa. Mr. McCann moved to Pampa in 1970 and worked for Pampa ISD, retiring in 2008. Mrs. McCann has been a resident of Pampa for most of her life and is a homemaker.

They have three children; Lana Blocker of Pampa, David Blocker of Altus, Okla., and Tim Blocker of Memphis, Tenn. They have six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

WEDDING BELLS



Keenan Davis and Ashlee Winkleblack

Winkleblack, Davis engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis, Pampa and Sonya Sweeney, Hamptonville, NC and the late Douglas Winkleblack would like to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their children Ashlee Winkleblack and Keenan Davis both of Pampa.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, October 1, 2011 at the Ledrick Ranch, Pampa, Tx.

Ashlee is a 2008 graduate of Pampa High School and a 2009 graduate of Clarendon College, and is employed at Hot Headz. Keenan is a 2006 graduate of Pampa High School and a 2011 graduate of Clarendon College, and is employed at Titan Industries.

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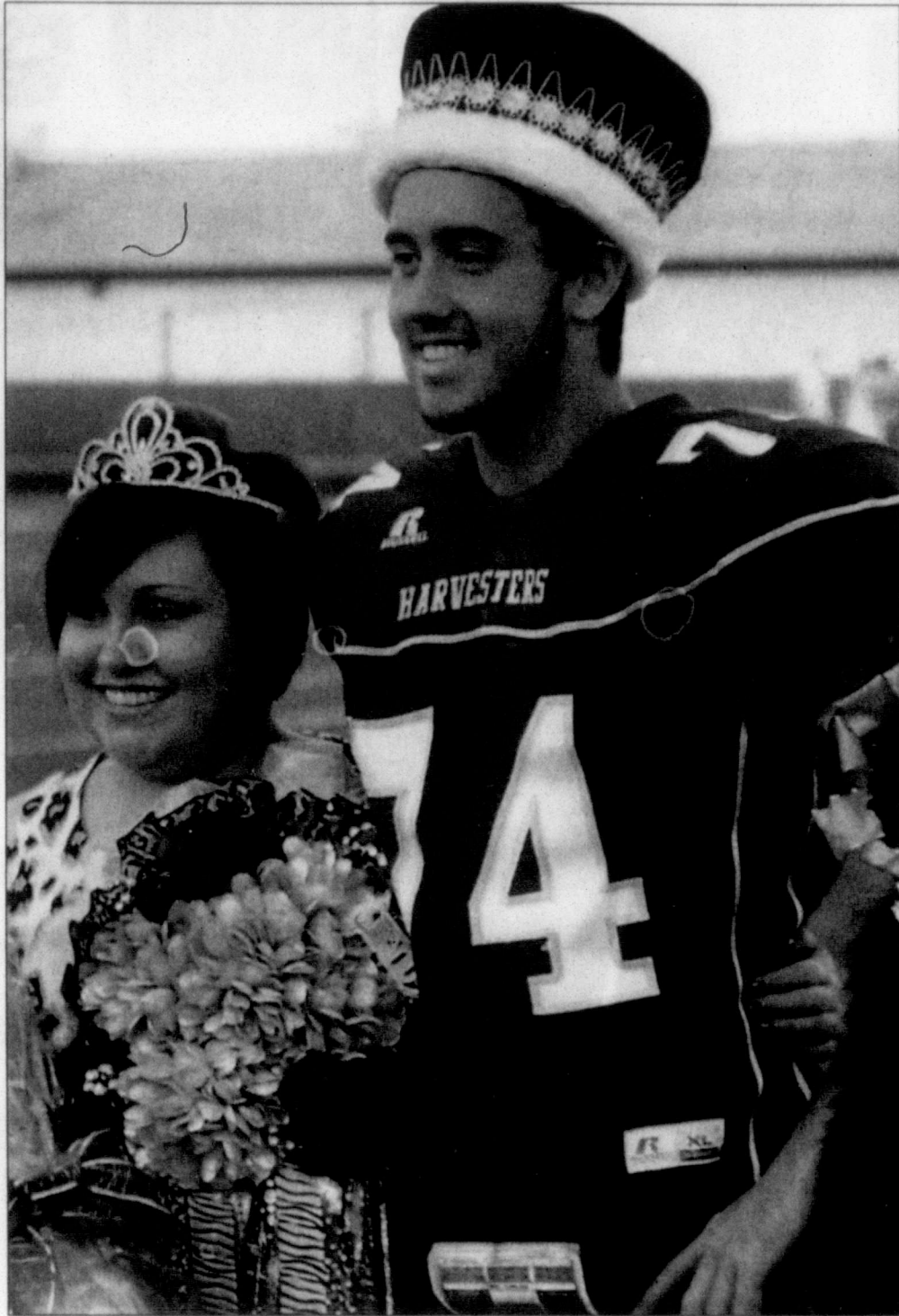
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Senior Kailyn Troxell walks onto the field as she is introduced as a homecoming queen candidate Friday.



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Sichan and Martha Siv donate a picture to the Pampa High School library at the Hall of Fame reception Thursday.



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Margo Mendoza and Marshall McGrath pose after being crowned Homecoming King and Queen before Pampa's game against Vernon Friday. The royal couple were treated to a 17-0 victory.



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PHS principal Tanya Larkin crowns Margo Mendoza after she was announced Homecoming Queen.



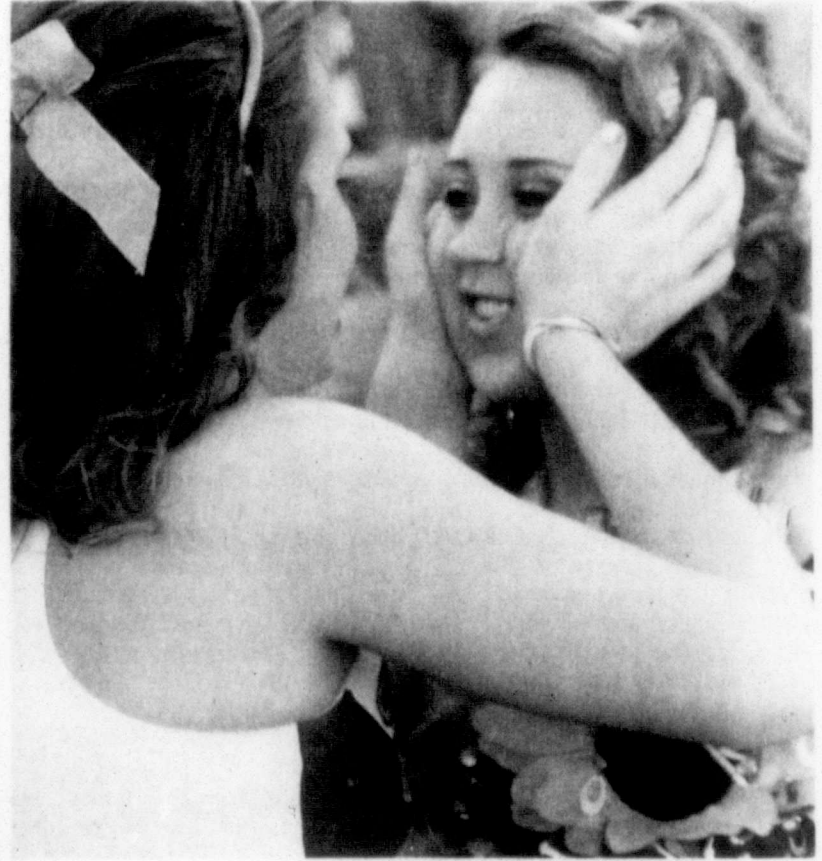
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Harvey (Rikki Earnest) awaits the start of the game against Vernon Friday. Pampa won 17-0 and moved to 3-2.



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Homecoming King candidates Collin McClendon and Jacob Frost await the announcement for who won before Friday's game with Vernon.



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Senior Caylee Steward receives encouragement from a fellow cheerleader during the introduction of the Homecoming Court.

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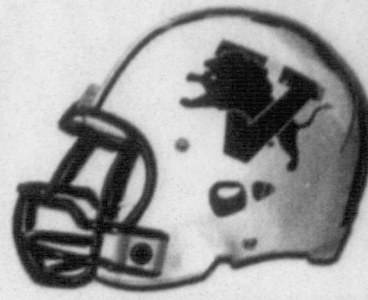
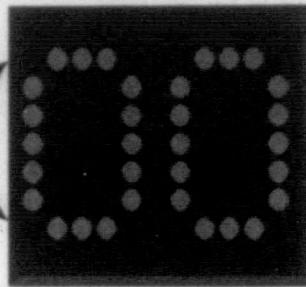
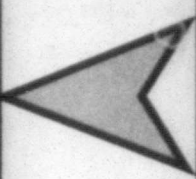
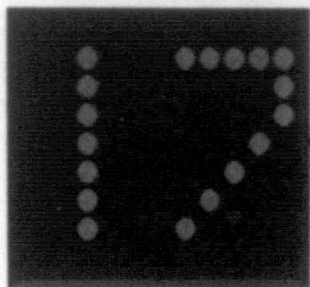
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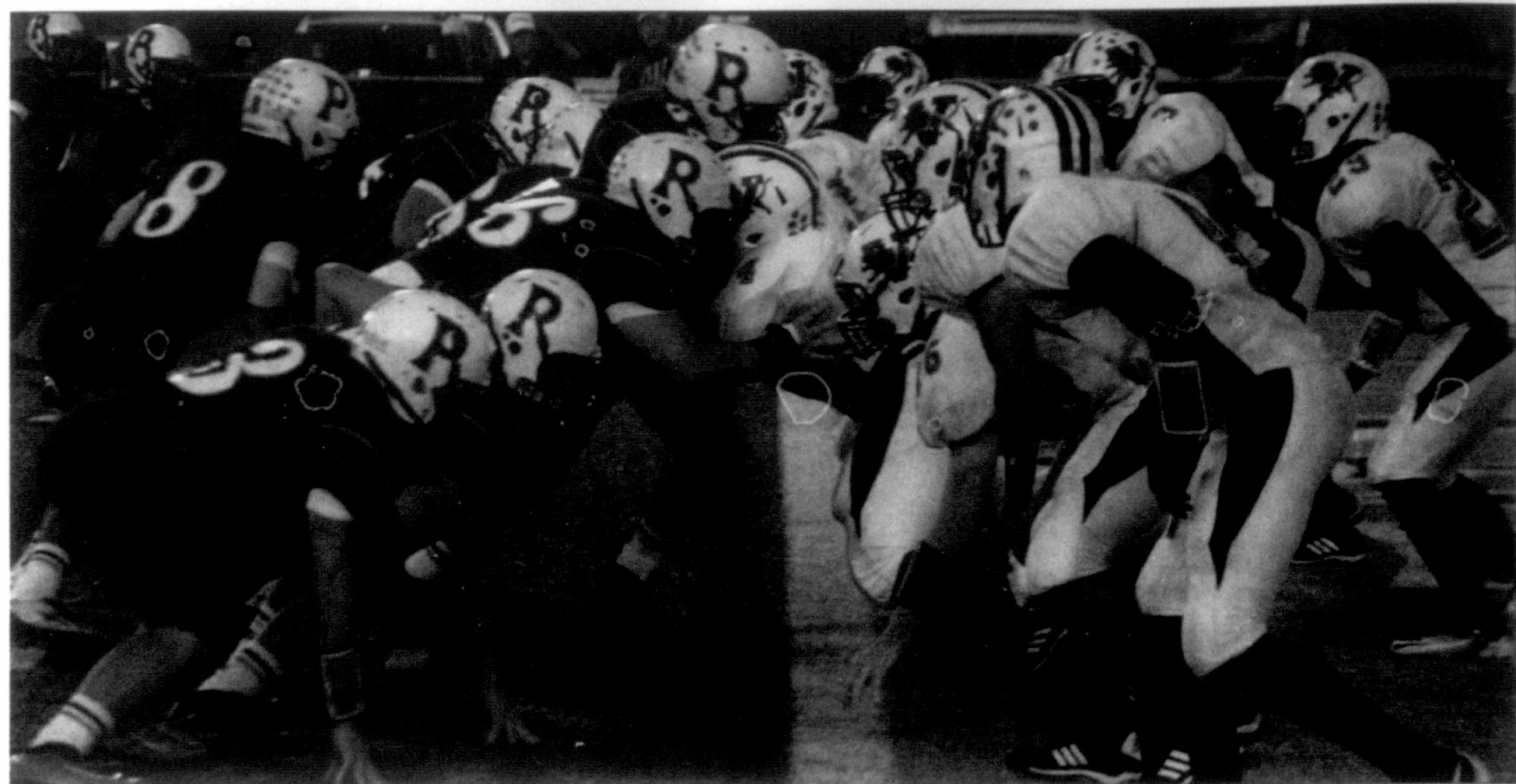
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Senior quarterback Reid Miller looks for a hole as he runs for a touchdown in the first quarter against Vernon. Pampa won 17-0 and start 3-2 for the first time since 2003.

Harvesters win for Jackson, first 3-2 start since '03

ANDREW GLOVER

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With 11:35 left in the third quarter, the Harvesters were up by 10 but their sideline was somber. The team's leading rusher at that point, sophomore running back Freddy Jackson was laying on the field grabbing his leg and had to be carried off on a stretcher. Though at that moment Pampa (3-2) was terrified, it came together and pulled out a 17-0 homecoming victory over the Vernon Lions.

Jackson was injured on the first play of the second half and was tended to for about 15 minutes, before being carried away. When he was lifted off the field, the crowd stood and clapped. Head coach Heath Parker said he is the first thing on his mind after the game.

"This is a great community with great support," Parker said. "Our thoughts are with him."

Senior lineman Schrade Thompson said Parker told them to regroup.

"He told us to play for (Jackson) and finish strong," Thompson said.

Parker said he was pleased with how the defense played all night.

"We played outstanding defense," Parker said. "It turned into a defensive game. I thought it might. Our defense played superb. This is the second game we had a shutout. That's quite an accomplishment for those guys."

Senior defensive end Sam Cain said the defense did a good job of stopping

the run. "We stopped everything (Vernon) did," Cain said. "We made them pass the ball. Our front seven did a good job of getting pressure."

Vernon's offense was hampered by its quarterbacks' inability to complete a pass, combining for one completion out of nine. That was in large part due to the Harvesters getting pressure.

Junior running back and linebacker Ryan Smith said the offense didn't get worried even though it wasn't scoring.

"We don't worry about (Vernon)," Smith said. "We just had to worry about ourselves."

The Harvesters defense put the offense in good position in the first half with two defensive stops and an interception by senior Trace Carter. The Harvesters took advantage as it was able to run the ball successfully.

Senior quarterback Reid Miller's running helped Pampa score a field goal, with Adams hitting from 19. Jackson's runs helped set up a one-yard touchdown run by Miller. The Harvesters led 10-0 after one quarter.

The defenses controlled the rest of the half. Vernon's defense came up with an interception and a defensive stop. Pampa's defense stopped the Lions twice even though Vernon started its drives inside Pampa territory.

After Jackson's injury, junior Samuel Smith struggled to carry the load as the Lions were able to swarm to him quickly. Parker said it was tough for them to get

a running game going but was glad they did when they needed to.

"They had nine people in the box," Parker said. "We had a lead and were trying to establish a running game and that was difficult to do. Finally at the end of the game, we were able to run the ball and eat some clock."

At the end of the third, the Harvesters generated offense with their passing game. Miller connected with Carter and senior Latigo Collins multiple times. The drive culminated with Miller hitting senior Joseph Vizcaino for a 16-yard touchdown. Pampa led 17-0 after three.

In the fourth quarter, Vernon (1-4) was able to have some success with its

passing game as it picked up three first downs. But the drive stalled at Pampa's 48. Though, he struggled in the third Samuel was able to find holes and help Pampa run off the clock.

The victory gives the Harvesters their first 3-2 start since 2003. Parker said the victory was a big accomplishment.

"We started our first half 3-2," Parker said. "Unfortunately, we didn't make it through the game without suffering injuries. Emotions got extremely high from our kids after the injury happened...I can understand where our emotions were being raw after witnessing something like that."

GAME AT A GLANCE

Pampa 17, Vernon 0

Records: Pampa 3-2, 0-0; Vernon 1-4, 0-0;

It was over when: The Vernon Lions couldn't complete a pass till late second quarter

Game ball goes to: Sam Cain, Sr. Cain helped the defense limit the outside run and get pressure on the Lions quarterbacks.

Teams	1	2	3	4	F
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0
Pampa	10	0	7	0	17

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Sports

WEEKLY SCOREBOARD

Varsity Football

SCORES

FRIDAY

TEAM	1	2	3	4	Final
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0
Pampa	10	0	7	0	17

Scoring Summary

First Quarter

P C. Adams 19-yard field goal 5:26
P R. Miller one-yard run (Adams kick) 3:07

Second Quarter

No Scoring

Third Quarter

P J. Vizcaino 16-yard pass from Miller (Adams kick) 3:13

Fourth Quarter

No Scoring

Team Statistics	Vernon	Pampa
First Downs	5	15
Yards	73	293
Rushes-Yards	19-63	38-116
Passing Yards	10	177
Comp-Att-Int	5-20-2	15-29-1
Penalties-Yards	4-40	11-105

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Vernon, R. Thomas 6-3, T. McFarland 3-19, B. Urquizo 3-2, P. Johnson 7-39. Pampa, F. Jackson 7-31, S. Smith 17-29, R. Miller 11-34, R. Smith 3-22.
PASSING—Vernon, P. Johnson 4-17-1-14, B. Urquizo 1-3-1-(-)4. Pampa, R. Miller 15-29-1-177.
RECEIVING—Vernon R. Thomas 1-0, Z. Smithson 2-5, J. White 1-9, W. Haymon 1-(minus 4) Pampa, L. Collins 5-72, T. Carter 6-54, J. Vizcaino 1-16, F. Jackson 1-3, S. Smith 1-3

Borger 30 Graham 2
Shallowater 28 Perryton 20
Dalhart 20 Lubbock Cooper 14
Memphis 45 White Deer 27
Wheeler 54 Arbor Christian 0
Booker 48 Claude 14
Texico N.M. 33 Gruver 14
Sunray 53 Vega 19
Sudan 68 Shamrock 28
No. 3 Wellington 34 Clarendon 14
No. 9 Miami 54 Silverton 6
No. 7 Lefors 57 McLean 14
Darrrouzett 53 Higgins 6
Hart 52 Lubbock Harmony 6
Kress 41 Happy 16
No. 2 Motley County 41 No. 7 Follett 38
No. 4 Valley 56 Paducah 6

STANDINGS

DISTRICT 1-3A	School	DW	DL	D%	W	L	%
	Dalhart	0	0	.000	5	0	1.000
	Pampa	0	0	.000	3	2	.667
	Borger	0	0	.000	2	3	.400
	Perryton	0	0	.000	1	4	.200

DISTRICT SIX-MAN DIVISION II-1	School	DW	DL	D%	W	L	%
	Lefors	0	0	.000	5	0	1.000
	Miami	0	0	.000	3	2	.600
	Darrrouzett	0	0	.000	3	2	.600

DISTRICT SIX-MAN DIVISION I-1

School	DW	DL	D%	W	L	%
Valley	0	0	.000	4	1	.800
Follett	0	0	.000	2	2	.500
Hart	0	0	.000	2	2	.500
Kress	0	0	.000	2	2	.500
McLean	0	0	.000	0	4	.000

DISTRICT 1-1A DIVISION II

School	DW	DL	D%	W	L	%
Booker	0	0	.000	5	0	1.000
Vega	0	0	.000	1	4	.200
Gruver	0	0	.000	1	4	.200
White Deer	0	0	.000	1	4	.200

DISTRICT 2-1A DIVISION II

School	DW	DL	D%	W	L	%
Wellington	0	0	.000	5	0	1.000
Claude	0	0	.000	4	1	.800
Memphis	0	0	.000	2	3	.200
Wheeler	0	0	.000	2	3	.200
Shamrock	0	0	.000	0	5	.000

Junior Varsity Football

THURSDAY

Pampa 23 Vernon 7
Coach Dennis Doughty Comments: "Blake Caldwell and Jathen Miller ran well behind a great effort by the offensive line. Larry Ragan outstanding defensive play and Ruben Zerbib kicked two point after touchdowns and one field goal."

Freshman Football

THURSDAY

Pampa 32 Vernon 20
Michael Huer 5 tackles
Chris Perez 5 tackles
Kristian Vizcaino 1-yard TD run; 21-yard TD run;
Brendon Ponce 19-yard TD run
Brycen McClendon 22-yard TD run
Coach Kaleb Snelgrooves comments: "Total team effort and a great win for these guys. They have been putting in the work since August I glad to see us get a victory for their hard work."

Junior High Football

TUESDAY

Pampa 8th Gold A 54 Perryton A 24
R. Johnson 250 yards rushing
E. Vizcaino 13 yard TD pass

J. Radke 2 INT
Pampa 8th Gold B 34 Perryton B 14

THURSDAY

Lefors 20 McLean 13

Freshman Volleyball

TUESDAY

Team	1	2	3
Lubbock	15	25	19
Pampa	25	23	25

Recreation Leagues

FALL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

MIXED D1	Conf.	Overall
Comac Well Service	0-0	7-1
Brock	0-0	5-3
FBI	0-0	4-4
GPCH	0-0	2-6
Outlaws	0-0	2-6
MIXED D2	Conf.	Overall
Devoll Investments	0-0	5-1
Hudson Tire Pros	0-0	4-2
Chief Plastics	0-0	2-4
NOV	0-0	1-5

SCORES

TUESDAY

Comac Well Service 17 GPCH 16
FBI 17 Outlaws 1
Outlaws 14 GPCH 8
Comac Well Service 10 Brock 5
Brock 27 FBI 11
THURSDAY
Devoll Investments 11 NOV 9
Hudson Tire Pros 11 Devoll Investments 6
Hudson Tire Pros 16 Chief Plastics 7
Chief Plastics 20 NOV 12

Rodeo

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Amarillo Tri-State Rodeo
Steer Wrestling: D. Clements
Pole Bending: B. Wichert, K. Brown 9th Saturday, 9th in average, C. McDonald 6th Saturday, 9th Sunday, 4th in average, K. Vigil
Bareback riding: K. Hughes 3rd Saturday, 5th in average
Breakaway roping: K. Brown, B. Wichert, M. Cochran 7th Saturday, K. Vigil 8th Saturday, M. Youree 5th Sunday, 5th average
Calf Roping: E. Oxley
Barrel racing: S. Martin, B. Wichert, K. Brown, K. Vigil, M. Youree 7th Saturday, 10th Sunday, 7th Average, T. Neff, M. Cochran, C. McDonald 4th Saturday, 7th Sunday and 6th in average
Ribbon Roping: A. McKee, E. Oxley
Goat Tying: K. Brown, K. Vigil, T. Neff
Bull Riding: T. Mercer, C. McCarn, S.

Witt, C. Martin 1st Saturday, tied 2-3 in average, A. McKee 1st Sunday, 1st in average
Team roping: B. Troxell, C. Harris, E. Oxley 5th Saturday.

Hidden Hills

SEPTEMBER 14

Senior Championship

Flight A-1

Low Gross

First (69): R.D. Stephens
Second (71) K. Everson

Low Net

First (61): J. Walling
Second (81) W. White

Flight A-2

Low Gross

First (78): P. Montoya
Second (80): J. Dorman

Low Net

First (69): E. Maxwell
Second (73): R. Parnell

Flight B-1

Low Gross

First (76): G. Hall
Second (79): T. Taylor

Low Net

First (64): R. Baker
Second (66): O.K. Lee

Flight B-2

Low Gross

First (84): L. Neighbors
Second (84): J. Hervey

Low Net

First (71): B. Young
Second (71): J. Mabry

Flight C

Low Gross

First (84): J. Howell
Second (88): G. Owens

Low Net

First (64): N. Lancaster
Second (66): L. Moreno

Flight D

Low Gross

First (92): O. Sargent
Second (93): G. Brewer

Low Net

First (72): J. Jensen
Second (73): M. Allison

Long Drive No. 4: J. Hervey

Straight Drive No. 10: G. Brewer
Closest to Pin No. 6: M. Allison

Closest to Pin No. 15: O. Sargent
Gene Hall beat his age by 8 strokes

Country Club

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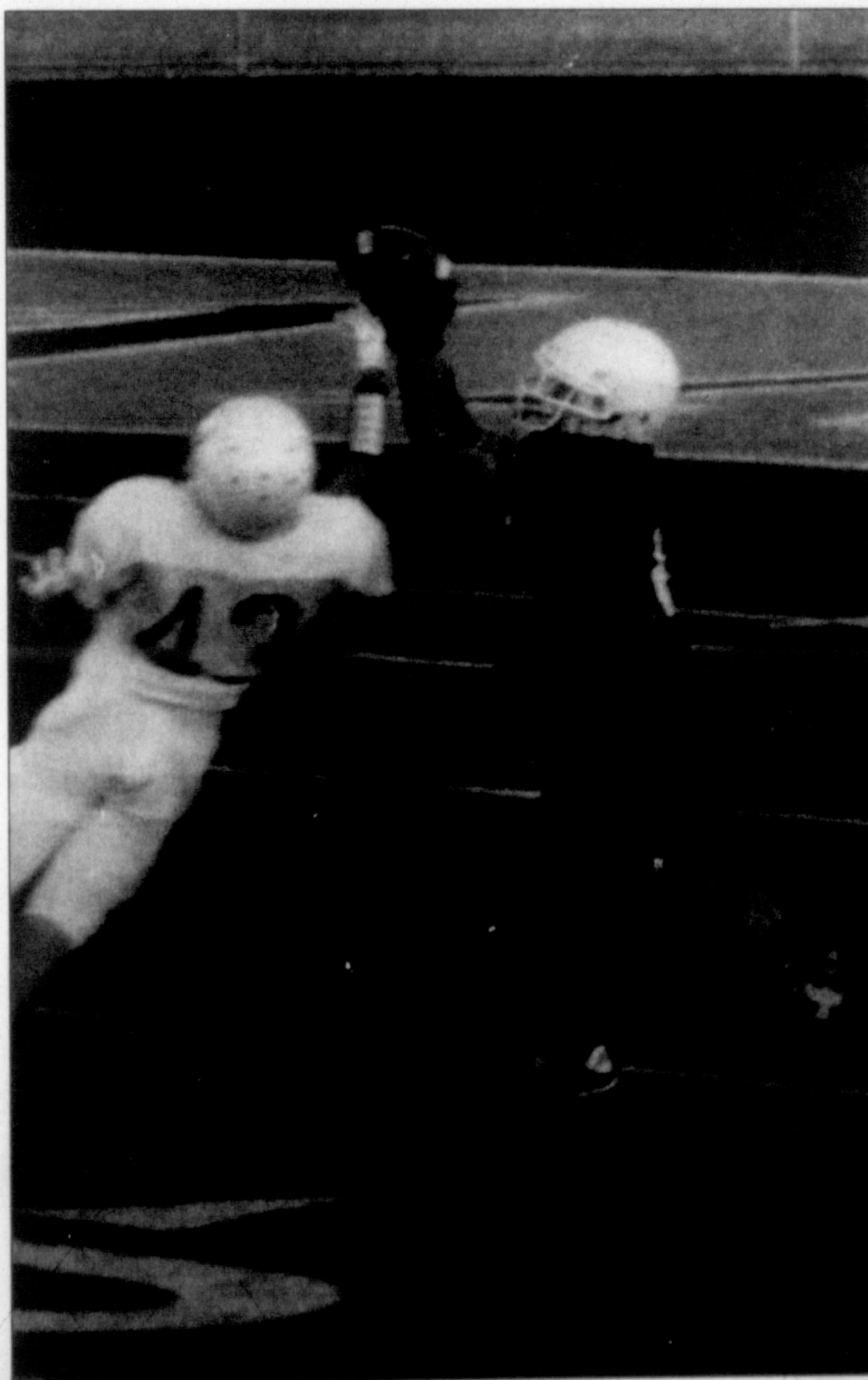
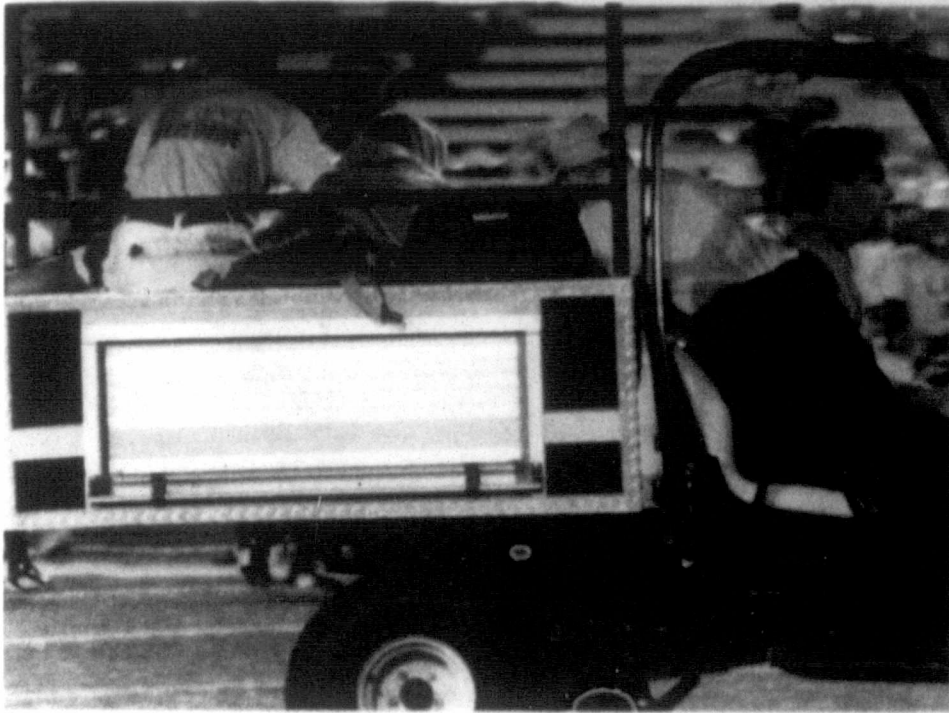


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Cade Engle catches a pass over a Perryton defender and took it for a touchdown Tuesday at Harvester Field.

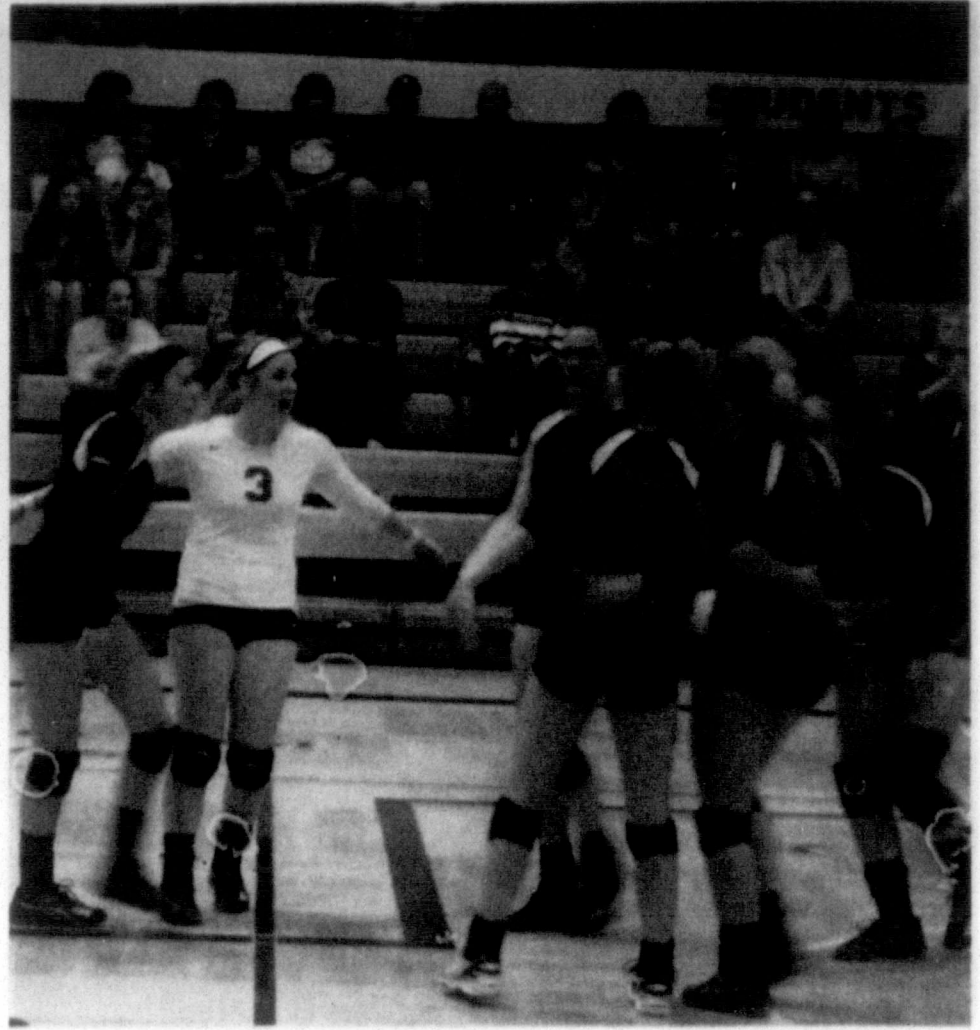


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Travus Zeek runs for a short gain against McLean Thursday. Lefors won 20-13.

Sports



Sophomore Freddy Jackson is driving off the field on a stretcher after getting injured on the first play of the second half. *staff photo by Ryan Frazier*



The Lady Harvesters celebrate a point against Lubbock High Tuesday. The Lady Harvesters swept them to close non-district 20-8. *staff photo by Andrew Glover*

this week in SPORTS:

SEP 28 Wednesday
 • Hidden Hills Senior Scramble, Hidden Hills

SEP 25 Sunday
 • Couples Invitational, 1 p.m., Country Club

SEP 29 Thursday
 • Lefors Junior High Football vs. McLean, 5 p.m., McLean
 • Recreation softball, games start at 7 p.m., Softball Complex
 • PJHS White Football vs. Borger, games start at 5 p.m., Harvester Field

SEP 26 Monday
 • Top O' Texas 7:30 a.m., Country Club
 • Late Night Scramble, Hidden Hills
 • Tennis League, 7 & 8:30 p.m., Pampa Youth Center
 • PJHS Volleyball vs. Borger, games start at 5, Pampa Junior High

SEP 30 Friday
 • Pampa Football vs. Snyder, 7:30 p.m., Harvester Field
 • Lefors Football vs. Anton, 7:30 p.m. Lefors
 • McLean Football vs. Miami, 7:30 p.m., McLean

SEP 27 Tuesday
 • Pampa High School Volleyball vs. Borger, games start at 5 p.m., McNeely Fieldhouse
 • PJHS 8th grade football vs. Canyon, 5 p.m., Harvester Field
 • PJHS 7th grade football at Canyon, 5 p.m., Perryton
 • Recreation Softball, games start at 7 p.m., Softball Complex
 • PHS Tennis vs. Perryton, 4 p.m., Pampa

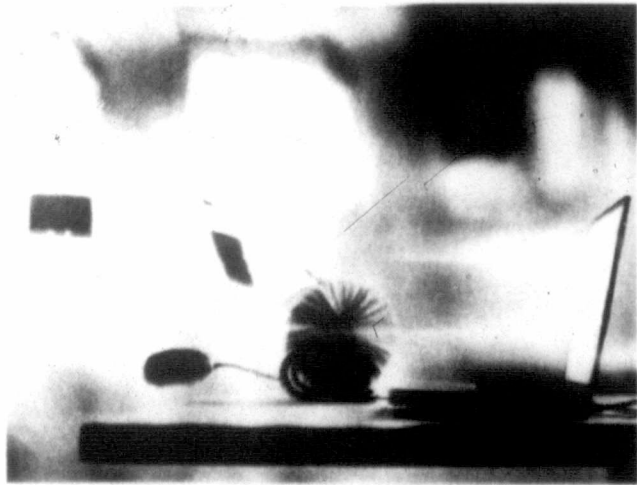
OCT 1 Saturday
 • PHS and PJH Cross Country, Perryton
 • Couples Invitational, 1 p.m., Country Club
 • Pampa JV and Freshman Football vs. Snyder, Games start at 11 a.m. Plainview
 • PHS Volleyball vs. Perryton, games start at 12

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Entertainment!

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'Warrior' a must for UFC fans, and a riveting drama to boot

Somebody asked me yesterday what movie I saw to review this week, and I replied with "Warrior," the Rocky-for-MMA-buffs starring Tom Hardy and Joel Edgerton.

They asked me what the movie was about, and I outlined the plot: It's about two brothers who end up fighting in the biggest mixed martial arts tournament in the world for like five million dollars. Only they don't find out each other's in the tournament until they get there. And they both hate their dad. Oh, and one's a physics teacher, and he's going to lose his house unless he wins the whole thing.

It's one of those things that you say, and you realize afterwards that it sounds really dumb. And taken at face value, it does, but here's the thing: It's absolutely excellent.

Hardy and Edgerton play the brothers, who are polar opposites in just about every way, inside the cage and out of it. Hardy stars as Tommy Riordan (nee Conlon), the fighting prodigy from childhood, a hard-edged, harder-punching tough guy who, after years of neglect and abuse from his alcoholic dad, left with his mother and moved to the other side of the country as a youth. Edgerton plays Brendan Conlon, the older brother and yet the underdog, who relies on technical mastery and endurance to withstand stronger, more aggressive fighters. Brendan stayed with dear old drunk dad when Tommy and his mother left, in large part because he fell in love with the girl who's now his wife.

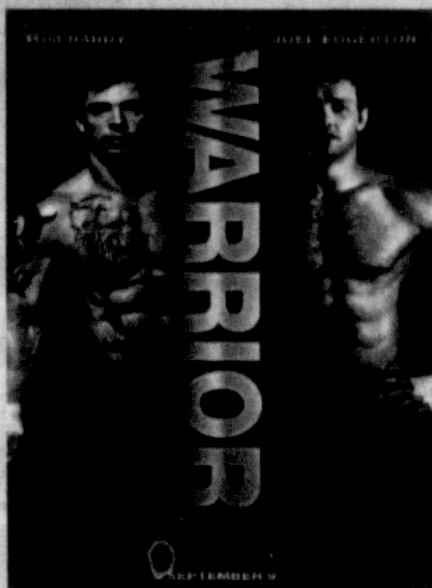
The separation created an intense rift between the two brothers, one that remains bitterly unresolved to this day. Somewhere along the way, Brendan and his drunk of a father (played by — who else? — Nick Nolte) also have a falling out, resulting in a big, caustic, broken family triangle between the three. Again, it seems like a plot straight out of the film school reject pile, but it works, in large part to the performances of the three main actors.

Hardy, Edgerton and Nolte imbue the three tortured Conlons with such heart and human vulnerability, a stark contrast to the brutal, black-and-blue world of MMA that they struggle to navigate. All three are terrific;

Nolte is sensational as a sad-eyed mess of a father trying to make amends, Hardy looks like he's been in UFC for years and Edgerton makes a corny, implausible character totally real.

The script may be pretentious, cliché and predictable, but the acting is so strong that you're invested as an audience member from the opening credits to the final, cathartic tapout. (I won't tell you who wins). Add to that the masterful direction by Gavin O'Connor — the precise, rapid-cut camera work perfectly complements the savagery of the action in the cage — and you've got one of the best, most compelling films of the year.

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Warrior ★★★★★
 Rated PG-13 for sequences of intense mixed martial arts fighting, some language and thematic material

SPLIT-SCREEN



ARNIE AURELLANO



TRAVIS TIDMORE

Retro review: 'Changeling' worth a Halloween rental

Once upon a time horror movies were about more than just gore, disfigured men stalking teens, or "found" video footage. Yes, there was a time when horror movies were actually designed to scare people.

"The Changeling" is a horror film from that time when horror films actually had plots. Released in 1980, the movie, which stars George C. Scott, is as much of a murder mystery as it is a haunted house film. It is one of the best "horror" films I have ever seen and it's one I keep coming back to year after year. I first saw the film on Halloween of 1999. The town I went to college in has an old, restored theater called The Paramount that shows classic

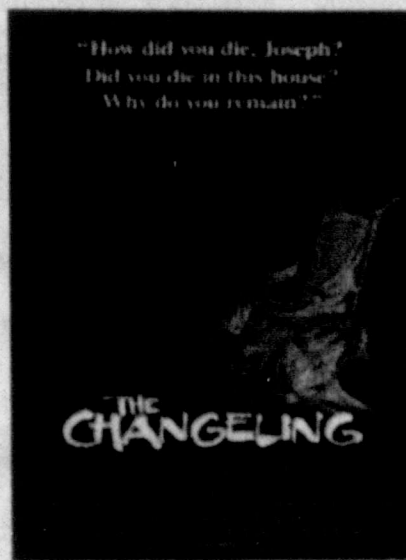
films as well as some new ones, but every Halloween for years and years they showed "The Changeling" on Halloween. The film has some very iconic scenes including one with a wheelchair chasing Scott through the house and one with a red ball. But these scenes take on a whole new feel in the packed Halloween screenings at The Paramount. In the scene with the red ball there are always red balls thrown down from the balcony and usually a wheelchair can be seen going down the aisle in the pivotal scene of the movie. It's definitely a place to go for the experience as much for the movie, as most people there have seen the movie several times over.

My first experience with "The Changeling" was one that included both red balls falling from the ceiling and a wheelchair flying down the aisle, and turning to hit me. Yeah, as if seeing the wheelchair flying down the aisle wasn't frightening enough, this one stopped going straight and turned and hit me in the leg. Of course, I quickly realized that the chair had simply hit my jacket, which was lying in the aisle, but it was still pretty frightening.

I returned for three of the next four Halloweens I lived in town and each experience was as great as the one before it. Somehow it seemed no matter how much I'd seen the movie it always stayed just as scary and just as good. It's a movie that holds a special place in my heart and one I try and watch every year around Halloween.

My advice to you is to go out and rent or buy the film on DVD, gather a bunch of friends, and enjoy one of the most original haunted house films you will ever see. Besides, if you want to know more about the movie and how the red ball and wheelchair fit in, let alone how these items can be scary, you'll have to watch it for yourself.

Local attorney Travis Tidmore reviews movies for The Pampa News as well as on his blog, www.thecinemaniac.com.



The Changeling ★★★★★
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★ ★ ★ **sunday horoscope**

A baby born today, Sept. 25, 2011, has a Libra Sun and a Moon in Virgo.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Sept. 25, 2011:

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This year, you experience a lot that you might not choose to make public. Your ability to understand your own motives becomes important. You will want privacy and downtime as you move into a new set of concepts and a different lifestyle. You will work with change, making this year more rewarding. A partnership proves to be extremely rewarding, though the unexpected comes with this person! If you are attached, your sweetie becomes more spontaneous. Don't hesitate to join in. If you are single, check out each potential suitor with care. Someone might be unavailable emotionally. **VIRGO** makes a great healer.

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)

★★★ What you have in mind might not work with others' plans. Adjust or take off and do your own thing. By late afternoon, when you have cleared certain issues, you'll be more in the mood to socialize. Tonight: Go with a suggestion.

This Week: Concentrate Monday, as by Tuesday networking calls.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Allow your innate creativity to flow into different situations. You might be surprised by how others greet your comments. Gather later in the day for a get-together

with family, loved ones or friends. Tonight: Do the minimum.

This Week: Let your imagination rock and infuse your work with new ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Your ability to bottom-out a personal issue helps family and/or roommates. If you tune in to your instincts, you'll come up with strong answers. The unexpected occurs with friends. Tonight: Relax.

This Week: Monday might be difficult, but your ingenuity colors all activities as of Tuesday.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Keep communication moving. Don't get into trying to convince another person that you are right. Read between the lines with a child or someone you care about. A partner could test new boundaries. Tonight: Enjoy some downtime.

This Week: Return calls; schedule meetings Monday. Your energy lessens each day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Make plans you want to participate in, not what someone else wants. Midday, you might decide to revise your day. Head where you know the people and you have had many interesting chats. Tonight: Your treat. Consider a change, as in a membership to a gym or some other important facet of your life.

This Week: Curb possessiveness. Ask questions; explore other ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You come into your own midday and might decide to veer toward fun and where there

might be less structure. Let the child in you emerge. Know that your decisions are grounded, but don't insist that others agree. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

This Week: You love Monday, but don't think every day can be the same.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You might not want to make a major purchase or commitment at present. How you handle an unpredictable personality in your life can determine just how much you enjoy the relationship. Get into a domestic project. Tonight: Be yourself.

This Week: Consider that your week starts on Tuesday, then you will be on cruise control. Use Tuesday for new beginnings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Joining friends might be fun. You also might have something you want to share, but it just might not be the right time. Listen to your inner voice. A close friend or loved one inspires you, pointing to a new type of idea. Tonight: Get some much-needed rest.

This Week: Leap into action Monday. From Tuesday on, other options appear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Step into your natural role of leader. Your ideas often become the ideas of others. Many people join in when you decide to go somewhere or do something new. Be aware of the changing role of your finances. Tonight: Where the fun is.

This Week: Use Monday to make a statement. From

Tuesday on, network, share your ideas and brainstorm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Take an overview and understand what is going on around you. Detach. Go for a drive or see a movie. Break out of the present in your life. Be happy about a potential visit. Understand where others are coming from. Tonight: A must appearance.

This Week: Stretch to find unusual solutions. You might need to execute them too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Dedicate your day to one or two special people in your life. The person could be a family member or friend. Revamp your impressions and thinking as you learn more. Don't get stuck on being right. News from someone at a distance puts a smile on your face. Tonight: Expand your vision through sharing a dream.

This Week: Deal with others directly. You might not get what is happening until you walk in another's shoes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Others seem to be destined to go in their own direction, but they don't want to leave you behind. You will have to make a conscious decision to head in another direction, or at least make a good excuse! Touch base with a special friend mid-afternoon. Tonight: Share over dinner.

This Week: Others want what they want. Go for what you want that you can do solo.

BANANAGRAMS!

Change one letter in the top word to one of the letters that appears in the bottom word, then rearrange the tiles to form a new common word. Do the same with each new word until you arrive at the bottom word. For example, the path from **BARK** to **PLUM** is **BARK, MARK, RAMP, RUMP, PLUM**.

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Sudoku

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter "Bree" has just announced that she's pregnant with her third child. Her other children are 1 and 2. My wife and I are in our 60s and provide child care three days a week, while the other grandma baby-sits for two days. We also pay for preschool and swimming lessons, as well as cook dinner for them on the days when we baby-sit.

Bree and her husband do not earn enough money to support even one child. We know we'll be expected to finance college for the children. When we agreed to help out, we asked them to promise they would not have more than two kids. This third one will cause us to use up our savings, increase our child care responsibilities and take us into our 80s to continue helping. Is it wrong to feel used? I am very depressed over this. — **OVERWHELMED IN SAN DIEGO**

DEAR OVERWHELMED: Your depression is understandable. If you don't draw the line now by telling your daughter you can't handle baby-sitting three small children and this wasn't part of the bargain, she may hand you a fourth or fifth to take care of.

You should not sacrifice your retirement savings in order to finance your grandchildren's education. There are other options than your paying for it. The responsibilities you have assumed were not yours in the first place. If you don't insist your daughter and son-in-law stand on their own two feet, you will wind up old, broke, and living on Social Security with nothing to supplement it because your savings will be gone.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé, "Johnny," and I have been together for four years and engaged for 16 months. Our wedding is in a few months. Until recently, Johnny didn't have access to a car. That means for the past four years I have done all the driving, including visiting him at school two hours from

my home every three to four weeks.

It didn't bother me because it was out of Johnny's control; his money went to pay for his education. However, because he has a car now, I feel it's reasonable to ask that he do most — though not all — of the driving. We live in the same town now and our homes are a mile apart.

Johnny seems to take offense at the suggestion and acts as if I am "punishing" him. I'm not, but I'm tired of driving all the time and would like a break now that he can give me one. What do you think? — **AT THE WHEEL AGAINST MY WILL**

DEAR AT THE WHEEL: Johnny has grown accustomed to, and spoiled by, the chauffeur service you have provided. That he should assume responsibility for his share of the driving now that he has a car of his own is not an onerous request.

Although you have been together four years, the two of you need to have a talk and work this out. And because you have been apart for the years he has been in school, I also recommend that you schedule premarital counseling before the wedding — in case there are any other "differences of opinion" that need to be worked out.

DEAR ABBY: I'll be 40 this year and I'm experiencing a midlife crisis. I have been married for 19 years, but realized several months ago that I haven't been happy in years.

I want to make some changes in my life, but I'm insecure about going it alone after so many years. I have been feeling a strong need to be on my own for a while to explore my passions and options. Any advice on how to explain this to my husband? — **IN FLUX IN PENNSYLVANIA**

DEAR IN FLUX: Before you throw away a marriage of nearly 20 years, please discuss this with a licensed therapist. Your therapist can help you

decide what to do. While you may tell your husband this isn't about him — it's about you — he is sure to take the news very personally. And once you have separated in order to explore your passions and options, he will do the same, and it may not be possible to "go home" again.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently on a full three-hour flight. I was assigned an aisle seat instead of a window seat where I would normally sit. When my seatmates — a couple — came to take their seats, they were too large to fit so they lifted the armrests to squeeze in. The man said he'd have to keep the rests up and joked that he'd hold his breath so he wouldn't spill over on me.

As the other passengers boarded, I walked back and asked the flight attendant if something could be done. She said the gate attendant could remove the couple and have them each purchase a second seat. I was mortified that they'd be paraded through the plane because of their size, so I said I'd grin and try to bear it.

Big mistake! The husband was in my seat the entire flight. I hugged the armrest in the aisle, which meant everyone who walked by bumped me. I couldn't watch the movie or recline my seat because I no longer had access to the other armrest with the controls, and it was impossible to lower my tray table because it would have rested on his arm.

Abby, it shouldn't have been my responsibility to be the bad guy and object to sharing the seat with that couple. It was unfair to me to suffer because they couldn't fit into their seats. With the expanding waistlines in this country, how do I handle this next time? — **TRISH IN LOUISIANA**

DEAR TRISH: Next time, take to heart the flight attendant's suggestion because you have now learned firsthand what will happen if you ignore it.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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"Daddy, how about we play some real 3D football?"

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Nest Heads



daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Sept. 24, 2011.

This year, you often decide to go for the concerns of the majority rather than your own needs. You can do that only so much. Resentment could bubble up, indicating you are giving too much. You, too, need nurturing. Take especially good care of yourself, as you might be prone to fatigue, the flu and bone problems. If you are single, your popularity can only grow. First decide if you want to get tied down or if you would rather date. Then decide what type of relationship you might want. If you are attached, share more of your life with your sweetie. That sharing allows greater warmth and security. LEO enjoys partying with you.

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)

★★★★★ Be spontaneous, yet be willing to indulge a partner who might not be as upbeat. Make plans that allow you to visit with others but at the same time permit you to relax. Try a movie or a baseball game. Others will go along. Tonight: Let your imagination be the source of plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Let others wind down. You also might take a page out of their book. You might want to slip in a nap or indulge a favorite hobby. Listen to a loved one who needs to share some thoughts. This person might feel misunderstood. Tonight: Entertain at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Your intellect saves the day. Ask for help if you don't know how to handle a confusing situation that could involve the law, a foreigner or someone at a distance. Clear out a misunderstanding as quickly as possible. Tonight: Out and about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ You don't need to pick up the tab for everyone around you. You could be stressed out and wondering what would be the best way to handle a difficult domestic situation. It is only as hard as you want to make it. Tonight: Your treat.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Whether it is you or someone else, somebody drags you down. Don't allow negativity in. Get together with family

and/or a loved one. The reason is irrelevant for the most part — you are going for the togetherness. Tonight: Beam in what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ If you feel like vanishing, don't even try to be social, because you need some downtime. If you do go out, you might feel like a square peg in a round hole. Indulge yourself as you would others. Tonight: Shhh.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Listen to what is shared among your associates. You might not be sure of the best way to go. A clear friend or loved one urges you to join him or her. If you do, you could let go of the indecision. Tonight: Surrounded by favorite people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Whether you decide to drop by the office, visit with an older friend or invite friends over, it seems as if you are saddled with responsibilities. You really enjoy yourself with a change of pace and catching up on news. Tonight: Could go until the wee hours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Keep reaching out for someone at a distance. How you see a situation could change when you come in closer. A message or call could be vague and perhaps confusing. Ask for clarification. Tonight: Try a new adventure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Let a partner or friend make the decisions without you being a back-seat driver. You could be much more vague than you would like to be about a money matter. The information you are receiving also could be less than clear. Tonight: Someone else wants to treat. Let him or her.

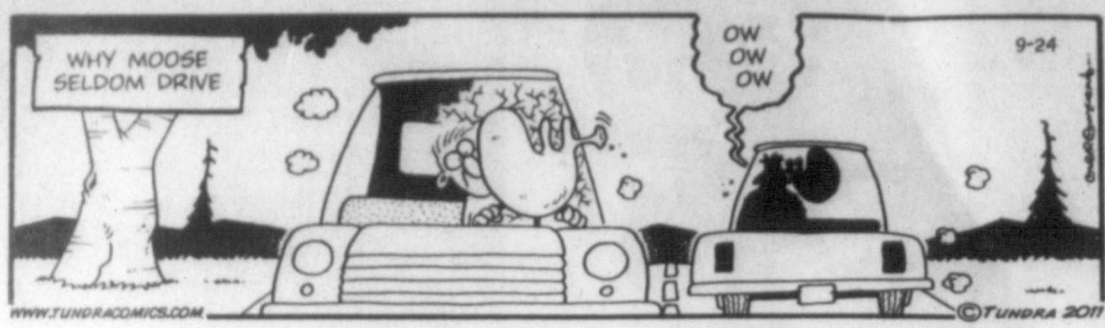
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Others are still dominant. Know that you cannot fight city hall, no matter what you do. Let others make the call, knowing your time will come. Even if you are not sure you will enjoy yourself, you will. Tonight: Follow another's lead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Take some much-needed personal time to do something you have been thinking about, whether it is getting a haircut, going to an art show or even joining a gym. Remember, you don't always have to answer to others. Tonight: Just don't push.

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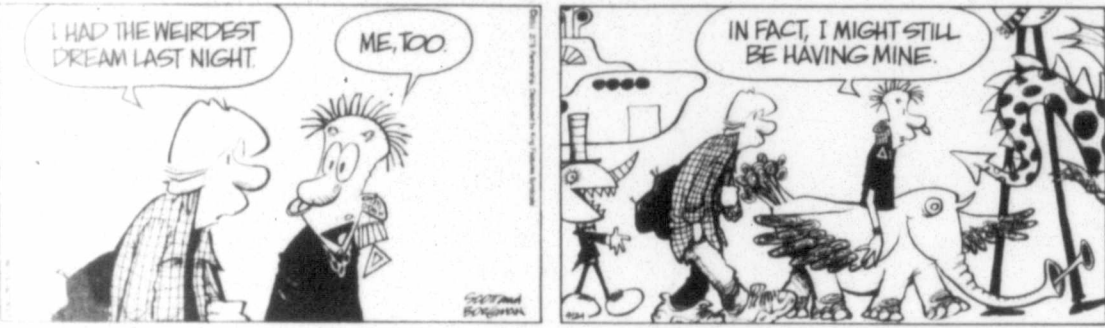
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Creature lovers create Texas refuge for 'retired' animals

WILLIS (AP) — Ami and Ernie look like any brother and sister as they run around and pounce on each other.

The black bear duo, who are not actually related, don't even seem to realize they are in captivity as they roll around in the grass, jump onto logs and munch on fresh produce. The nearly 9-month-old cubs are the first residents of the Southeast Texas Bear Refuge, a non-profit organization located just north of Willis.

"There is a huge problem in the exotic animal market," Jason Mayfield, one of the non-profit's directors, said about breeding, sales and hunting camps for "retired" zebras. "We thought that was a crime against nature. If we can give a purpose to these animals, we can change their lives."

Ami and Ernie are what Mayfield refers to as "re-homed bears." They were born in captivity and at a young age pulled from their mother — bears nurse for up to two years — to be used in the entertainment industry for print ads. After a few days of work, the cubs were considered "retired," Mayfield said.

"Usually, these bears would be put back into the pet trade," Mayfield said. "Fortunately, the owners of these bears had a heart."

Mayfield, who was finalizing construction of a cage for Southeast Texas Bear Refuge, was contacted and took possession of the cubs in April, but the allure of exotic animals began long ago.

"I always had a fascination with zebras," said Mayfield, who grew up on a dairy farm and also trained dogs as a kid. "At 6 years old, I remember telling my dad I

wanted a zebra. I remember to this day, he told me 'you can't train a zebra.' I always remember that."

As an adult, Mayfield located a man in South Texas whom he begged to sell him a zebra. The agreement was Mayfield would work for several months at the man's sanctuary to see if he was qualified. It was during his time there that Mayfield attended a clinic in San Diego and met Sammi Jo Stohler, who is now also a director of Southeast Texas Bear Refuge. In 2005, Mayfield and Stohler created Zebra Guru, which provides specialized clinics, training and consulting, according to www.zebraguru.com. Things expanded from there.

The concept for a bear refuge began when a man contacted them about taking his bear once he passed away. "He was trying to find a place for the bear to go that was safe and his family wouldn't have to worry about," Mayfield said.

He and Stohler agreed to take Dakota, a 3-year-old black bear, who turned out to have behavioral problems and physical ailments. After consulting with a veterinarian, it was decided the best thing to do was euthanize Dakota.

"The day he left us it broke my heart," Mayfield said.

Not long after, they got other calls about cubs and agreed to take the animals, get them healthy and find them permanent homes as Mayfield and Stohler were not set up for long-term care. Greta and Grover made such an impact that in November 2010, Southeast Texas Bear Refuge was born.

The purpose of the STBR is to provide care and

welfare for orphaned, abused, abandoned, neglected, confiscated or captive bred surplus black bears, according to www.texasbear.org. The STBR offers temporary placement during relocation or medical treatment, as well as offering a permanent home for a limited number of black bears.

"(Mayfield) gets calls all the time from people who have bears that need a place and he helps them find something," Stohler said.

Construction started in December 2010 — the non-profit officially formed in January — and four months later Ami and Ernie moved in.

"Bears have been a fascination my whole life," Mayfield said. "I don't think there could be anything else that could ever top them. The ultimate goal is for the guys to live a life as close to natural as possible," Mayfield said. "I like to think they are bears with room service."

Ami and Ernie, who have a 5,000-square-foot enclosure, consume about 50 pounds a day each of fresh produce, Mayfield said. Black bears are 80 percent vegetarian with protein coming from what Mayfield calls "bear kibble." The duos favorite eats are avocados followed by grapes.

Currently, the Kroger Marketplace in Willis provides 100 percent of the produce needed to feed the cubs in addition to the other animals on the 15 acres, which includes three lemurs who needed a home, two zebras, a camel, a donkey, a pony and three goats.

North Texas seeing Oklahoma rivers as potential water source

DALLAS (AP) — A lot of flat, dusty distance separates the pavement and St. Augustine grass of North Texas from the relative oasis of southeastern Oklahoma.

But the 100-mile stretch isn't the biggest thing keeping Texas sprawl from tapping Oklahoma rivers as a much-needed water source.

First, there's that so-far impermeable state line, reinforced by suspicions on both sides. Also, a compact already divides up the water, essentially guaranteeing each state a prescribed share.

And federal courts, one as recent as Sept. 7, have weighed in, stopping North Texas' attempts to secure a bigger slice.

Further complicating the matter: a lawsuit filed by the region's longtime inhabitants, the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations. They assert that the water descending toward the Red River doesn't belong to Oklahoma at all, but to them — thanks to a 181-year-old treaty with the U.S.

Given the obstacles, the prospect that Oklahoma water will flow to the urban expanse of Dallas-Fort Worth anytime soon — that is, anytime in the next decade or so — seems remote.

That doesn't mean North Texas water planners have given up on Oklahoma, but they'll need a different approach.

"We had hoped that Oklahoma would (receive) a fairly fast acceptance, but it looks like it's going to be a lot slower," said David Marshall, director of engineering services for the Tarrant Regional Water District, which led the unsuccessful court fight for access to Oklahoma water.

Texas' would-be Oklahoma water venture is part of a long-term strategy to make sure Dallas-Fort Worth has enough water after about 2030 or 2035, when existing supplies might run short.

This summer's nearly relentless string of 100-degree-plus days and cloudless skies put North Texas on notice: Cut water use drastically, develop new sources, or both — or else face a shaky economic future.

The region's population growth and high per-capita water use, worsened by periodic droughts such as the current, historic dry spell, have made finding future water supplies a priority.

New reservoirs, bigger pipelines from existing ones, re-use of treated wastewater and conservation are all on the table. The options requiring construction can take years of decades for permitting and building.

The failure so far to get Oklahoma water isn't the first setback for North Texas planners. Dallas' bid to build a reservoir on the Neches River in East Texas failed

because of prevailing plans for a new national wildlife refuge on the same site.

Some things have gone the regional planners' way. Perhaps the brightest news is that conservation campaigns during the last couple years seem to have worked.

Opponents of North Texas' water plans, including some Oklahoma officials and Northeast Texas landowners fighting the proposed Marvin Nichols Reservoir, have long assailed Dallas-Fort Worth as a water waster. "Watering their sidewalks" is an oft-heard slight.

Marshall said the Tarrant district has seen about a 7.5 percent decrease in water use because of conservation. This summer's peak demand set a record, but a smaller one than might have been expected during a blazing drought, he said.

Jody Puckett, head of Dallas Water Utilities, said the future outlook is more hopeful now than several years ago, when a crisis seemed to be looming.

Tighter plumbing codes have helped cut indoor water use, but there's still work to be done on landscaping, Puckett said. Lawns and landscapes account for most of the region's water use, especially in hot weather.

"It's a whole business change — native (plants) versus non-native," Puckett said. "No one gets a primer on how to take care of the landscape when they buy their first house."

Barring huge cuts in demand, however, North Texas still needs more water. Looking to the state's northern neighbor for help has been a seemingly attractive option.

Much of Oklahoma earns its reputation as water-challenged, but the state's southeastern corner is an exception. With plenty of mountain streams, rivers and reservoirs and no urban complex to suck them dry, that area has beckoned for years.

North Texas officials listed obtaining water from southeastern Oklahoma among their "recommended strategies" in 2001, 2005 and 2011 regional plans.

In the 2011 version, five public suppliers serving Dallas-Fort Worth hoped to split about 46 billion gallons a year at some future point. They would also split the capital costs of obtaining and transporting the water, estimated at about \$941 million.

Altogether, the Tarrant Regional Water District, heading a North Texas coalition, planned to file applications to get about 150 billion gallons of Oklahoma water a year. In a 2007 federal lawsuit, the district said the vast majority of the Red River watershed's flow was "wasted" by running downstream toward the gulf.

Oklahoma told the Tarrant

district it could have no water. State laws and rules blocked non-residents from obtaining Oklahoma water rights.

The North Texans said the Oklahoma blockade was illegal and unconstitutional.

A U.S. district judge ruled for Oklahoma in 2009, and on Sept. 7, a three-judge panel of the 10th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals agreed, rejecting the Texas arguments. On Wednesday, the Tarrant district asked for a rehearing before the full circuit court.

The court rulings state that North Texas planners do not have a right to obtain Oklahoma water simply by filing applications for it. However, they leave open other avenues, such as negotiating a purchase agreement from Oklahoma or some authorized entity within that state.

The Tarrant district is re-examining its list of options and is considering its next move on Oklahoma water, the agency's Marshall said.

However, the Choctaws' and Chickasaws' lawsuit, filed against the state on Aug. 18, puts up another potential roadblock. Their national sovereignty could become the major factor in whether any water in tribal territory leaves Oklahoma.

The tribes say the waters of southeastern Oklahoma belong to them and have since Sept. 27, 1830, when Maj. John H. Eaton, Gen. John Coffee, Moshulatubbee, Nittucachee and dozens of other U.S. and tribal representatives signed the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek.

Subsequent treaties affirmed those rights, said Michael Burrage, the tribes' attorney and a former federal judge.

"It's the position of the Choctaw Nation and the Chickasaw Nation that the state of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Water Resources Board have absolutely no jurisdiction, because of the sovereignty rights granted in the treaty, to control any of the in-territory water," and clearly have no authority to allow water exports, Burrage said.

Minister organizing concert to raise anti-trafficking awareness

EL PASO (AP) — Josh Rivera wants to shed more light on one of El Paso's dark secrets: human trafficking.

Rivera is the inspiration behind the upcoming "Save the Brave Music Fest," a Christian music concert designed to create awareness and raise money for The Salvation Army's anti-human-trafficking program.

Rivera, 25, a musician and youth minister at St. Paul's Methodist Church, came up with the idea for the Sept. 29 concert after reading what he describes as a disturbing book about a woman exploited for years by her foster parents.

"I had no idea I was being called to a greater need," Rivera said. "I wanted a small benefit concert. It turned into a need to fund an organization that desperately needed help."

Organizers hope to sell out the 6,100-seat El Paso County Coliseum for the concert, which features headliner Natalie Grant, an award-winning Christian singer who has her own anti-human-trafficking campaign.

The Salvation Army helped establish an anti-human trafficking network in El Paso with a U.S. Department of Justice grant that ended more than two years ago. El Paso's anti-human trafficking program is regarded as a model for other programs across the United States because of its success in getting law enforcement agencies at every level and social service agencies to work together.

Salvation Army officials said inadequate funding hinders the ability of various agencies to reach out to more people and help human-trafficking victims once they are identified.

Officials said it takes about \$100,000 a year to effectively run the program.

Human trafficking is

defined as using coercion for labor, sexual or other exploitation.

The anti-human-trafficking task force does not have any reliable statistics that illustrate the problem in El Paso.


Salvation Army officials said El Paso is a key source of entry for children trafficked into the United States from Mexico and other Latin American countries.


According to the U.S. State Department, 14,500 to 17,500 victims, many of them women and children, are trafficked into the United States each year from Asia, Central and South America and Eastern Europe.

Some estimates suggest one out of every five trafficking victims in the

U.S. usually travel along the Interstate 10 corridor from California to Houston. A Department of Justice report listed El Paso and Houston among the most intense trafficking jurisdictions in the country from 2001 to 2005.

The book "Human Rights Along the U.S.-Mexico Border" suggests that human trafficking cannot be easily documented because it is an underground, illicit phenomenon. Kathleen Staudt, Tony Payan and Z. Anthony Kruszewski, all political science professors at the University of Texas at El Paso, edited the book, published in 2009 by the University of Arizona Press.





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Ryegrass could be a less high-stakes gamble than other winter forages this year as it can be planted later and disked in.

Expert: Planting winter wheat now could be 'catastrophic'

ROBERT BURNS
Texas AgriLife Extension Service

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Many parts of the state received from a trace to 4 inches of rain, but as welcome as the moisture was, people rushing to plant winter wheat or pasture may be setting themselves up for an expensive failure, according to a Texas AgriLife Extension Service agronomist.

From Sept. 13 through Sept. 20, much of the state east of Interstate 45 received from 1 to 2 inches of rain, according to the National Weather Service. Parts of the Panhandle and North Texas received similar amounts, as did San Antonio and surrounding counties. The Coastal Bend and South Texas areas had large pockets of 3 to 4 inches of rain.

But even where 4 inches was received, the deep soil moisture profile is so poor that, without regular rains, early planting of winter wheat could result in "catastrophic" failures, said Dr. Larry Redmon, AgriLife Extension state forage specialist, College Station.

"The soil is so devoid of moisture right now that even where there was 4 inches, we've only wetted up the top part of that profile," Redmon said. "If people plant now, they're likely to get that seed to germinate, but there's not going to be any moisture down below for that plant."

Redmon's warning applies not just to winter wheat but to winter pastures as well.

"We see this a lot with winter annuals," Redmon said. "We'll get just enough rain to germinate, get the plant up, but then we don't get enough rain for the plant to survive."

When there are moisture reserves deep in the soil profile, plants will survive dry spells because they can tap down into it. But with no deep moisture, it's going to take regular rains to keep the top layer of soil wet and maintain new plantings, he said.

A lot of people may know these basic facts and still plant, Redmon noted. Hay supplies are nearly non-existent because of the extended drought, and so many producers are in dire need of forages to maintain their cattle through fall and winter, and there is going to be the tendency to optimistically gamble on more rain coming.

"And certainly that's their call, but they're gambling they're going to not only get more rain this



producers further reduced herds and were weaning calves

week, but the next, and the week thereafter," he said. "With the forecast that La Nina is supposed to strengthen, which bodes for a dry winter and spring, I'm thinking that's not a good gamble."

Redmon recommended producers wait a bit to see what the weather brings. The planting window for winter wheat extends to late-October and early November in the Lubbock or Amarillo area. Farther south, into Central Texas, producers can plant as late as Christmas or New Year's Day and still have a chance to make a crop, he said. After that, there are other choices besides wheat and the usual winter annuals.

"If we get much later than that, then wheat may not be the best choice (for grazing)," he said. "Maybe ryegrass becomes a better player than wheat or oats or rye."

This is because ryegrass is going to make most of its growth in the late winter, early spring anyway, he said. Also while the cost of establishing wheat or oats or rye is relatively high, the gamble with ryegrass is not going to be so high-stakes.

"The seeding rate for wheat and other winter annuals is typically about 90 pounds per acre, and the seed is not cheap," he said. "So if we miss that fall window of opportunity, then ryegrass becomes an option that is a lot less expensive to plant. You only have to plant 30 pounds per acre. You don't have to drill it; you can broadcast it, and drag or lightly harrow it."

More information on the current Texas drought and wildfire alerts can be found on the AgriLife Extension Agricultural Drought Task Force website at <http://agrilife.tamu.edu/drought/>.

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

PANHANDLE: The region received from a trace to 2 inches of rain and cooler temperatures. However, more rain was needed to have a substantial effect on soil-moisture levels. Along with the rain, Deaf Smith County had a 1.5-mile-wide band of hail that traveled 4 to 5 miles, destroying crops in its wake. Some cotton producers were still irrigating. Winter wheat was being planted. Rangeland and pasture continued to be rated very poor. Livestock



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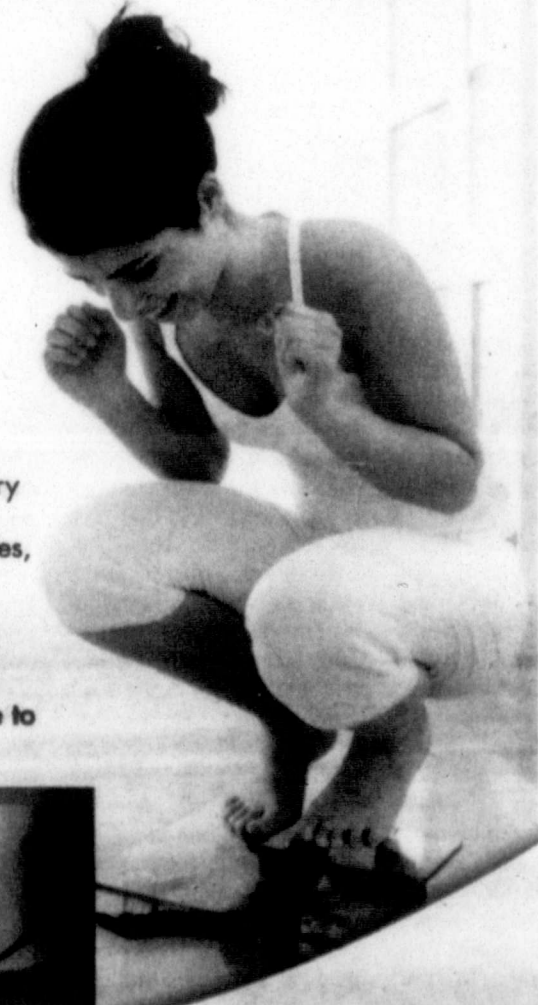
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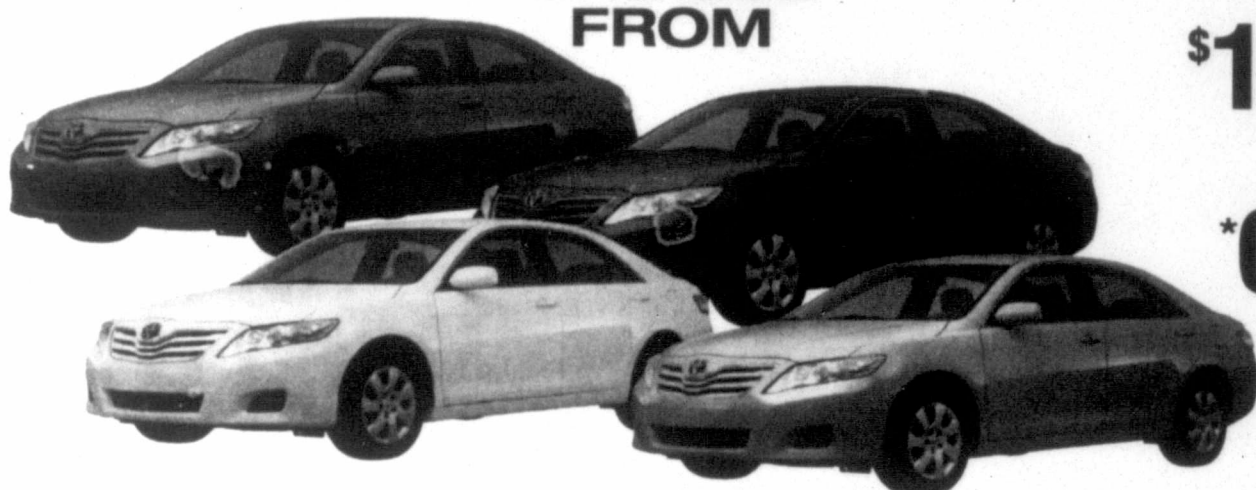
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
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to Pampa Independent School District, 321 W. Albert St., Pampa, TX 79065-7801. Attention: Betty Meadows, Purchasing Director. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on October 6, 2011. All bids received at or prior to such time will be opened and read aloud immediately following the deadline to submit bids. Bids received after such time will not be opened or considered. The apparent best bid or bids will be presented to the Board of Trustees for review and possible approval at a meeting on October 20, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed and the required restrictive covenants prohibiting the establishment or operation of a segregated school system in accordance with standing orders entered in *United States v. Texas*, Civil Action No. 5281, (E.D. Tex., August 9 and 15, 1973). The conveyance is contingent upon review and approval by the Texas Commissioner of Education. Bids must be based on a lump sum cash payment (net of all closing costs), payable at closing not more than 30 days following approval of the sale by the Board of Trustees. Bidders will be responsible for arranging any desired surveys, title insurance, inspections of the premises, and all other "closing costs" without cost to PISD. Bids, which specify other payment terms, will be deemed non-responsive and unacceptable and such bids will not be considered. **PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY FORMALITIES, OF WAIVER OF CLAIMS BY TENDERING A BID TO THIS INVITATION TO BID, THE BIDDER ACKNOWLEDGES THAT IT HAS READ AND FULLY UNDERSTANDS THE REQUIREMENTS FOR SUBMITTING A BID AND THE PROCESS USED BY THE DISTRICT FOR SELECTING A BEST BIDDER FURTHER, BY SUBMITTING A BID, THE BIDDER FULLY, VOLUNTARILY AND UNDERSTANDINGLY WAIVES AND RELEASES ANY AND**

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3 Personal

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2541 Christine.....	\$129,500	3/1.75/2 - 2050 SF/GCAD
2720 Seminole.....	\$124,900	3/2/2 - 1416 SF/GCAD
1901 Fir.....	\$110,000	3/1.75/2 - 2102 SF/GCAD
2530 Mary Ellen.....	\$98,000	4/1.75/1 - 1684 SF/GCAD
1100 Russell.....	\$98,000	3/1.5/3 - 1288 SF/GCAD
1020 Mary Ellen.....	\$89,900	3/1.75 - 1811 SF/GCAD
822 N Frost.....	\$75,000	3/2/2 - 960 SF/GCAD
2626 Seminole.....	\$75,000	3/2/0 - 1284 SF/GCAD
1308 Charles.....	\$65,900	3/1.75/1 - 1702 SF/GCAD
706 E 15th Ave.....	\$42,000	4/1/1 - 1196 SF/GCAD
1307 Charles.....	\$38,000	2/1/0 - 1132 SF/GCAD

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FM 14 Rd Lefors.....	\$530,000	530 acres w/water well
220 N Ballard.....	\$395,000	Lt. Comm. 4 bath 6,782 SF/GCAD
500 W Harvester Av.....	\$350,000	Lots south of United
748 S Price Rd.....	\$350,000	3 Ac. + 14,400 warehouse offices
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117 - 121 Ballard.....	\$230,000	24,500 SF/GCAD
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Harvester St.....	\$150,000	60 x 110 Bldg Lots
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1421 Hobart.....	\$105,000	Smoke House 1816 SF/GCAD
523 W Foster.....	\$85,000	7,598 SF/GCAD
301 & 305 W Foster.....	\$75,000	3,550 SF/GCAD each
23rd & Crescent Dr.....	\$65,000	Lot 4 Blk 1 North Crest Sec 1
405 W Foster.....	\$65,000	2,000 SF/GCAD C H/A
220 E Francis.....	\$57,500	1/1 745 SF/GCAD Comm.
401 W Foster.....	\$47,000	2,500 SF/GCAD w/basement & overhead doors
Chaumont Terr.....	\$35,000	Lots 1 & 2 Block 2
609 Foster Ave. Lt. Comm.....	\$35,000	1/400 SF/GCAD
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1438 Zimmers - SOLD.....	140,000	3/2	1848
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2601 Navajo - SOLD.....	129,900	3/1.75	1676
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