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Your guide to the '11 ballot amendments, Pt. II

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[Editor's Note: Because the language of the 10 amendments on the November election ballot can sometimes be confusing, complex or vague, The Pampa News is running a three-part series explaining each amendment in detail. The amendments will be covered in the order they appear on the ballot; this installment focuses on the Propositions 4-6.]

Proposition No. 4 (House Joint Resolution 63)
 If passed, HJR 63 would authorize lawmakers to let a county issue bonds to finance the development or redevelopment of an "unproductive, undeveloped or blighted area" within the county, then use property tax revenues from that area to repay those bonds.
 "That's talking about outside incorporated areas," said Gray County Judge Richard

Peet. "Inside a city, that's their responsibility. If we have some blighted areas outside of cities and we wanted some way to clean those up, then we can issue bonds, but we also have to issue a tax to cover the bonds."
 Such practice has been used by Texas cities for 30 years, since cities long have had the authority to issue such bonds. The bonds are used for infrastructure improvements such as upgrades to drainage systems,

thereby encouraging redevelopment in the area. The ensuing redevelopment then causes area property values to rise, leading to additional property taxes which then repay the bond without raising the local tax rate.
 The amendment would grant the same power to county governments, allowing them to redevelop areas outside of city limits in the same fashion.
 Still, the amendment is not without its detractors; while the **AMENDMENTS** cont. on page 8

ANOTHER SETBACK

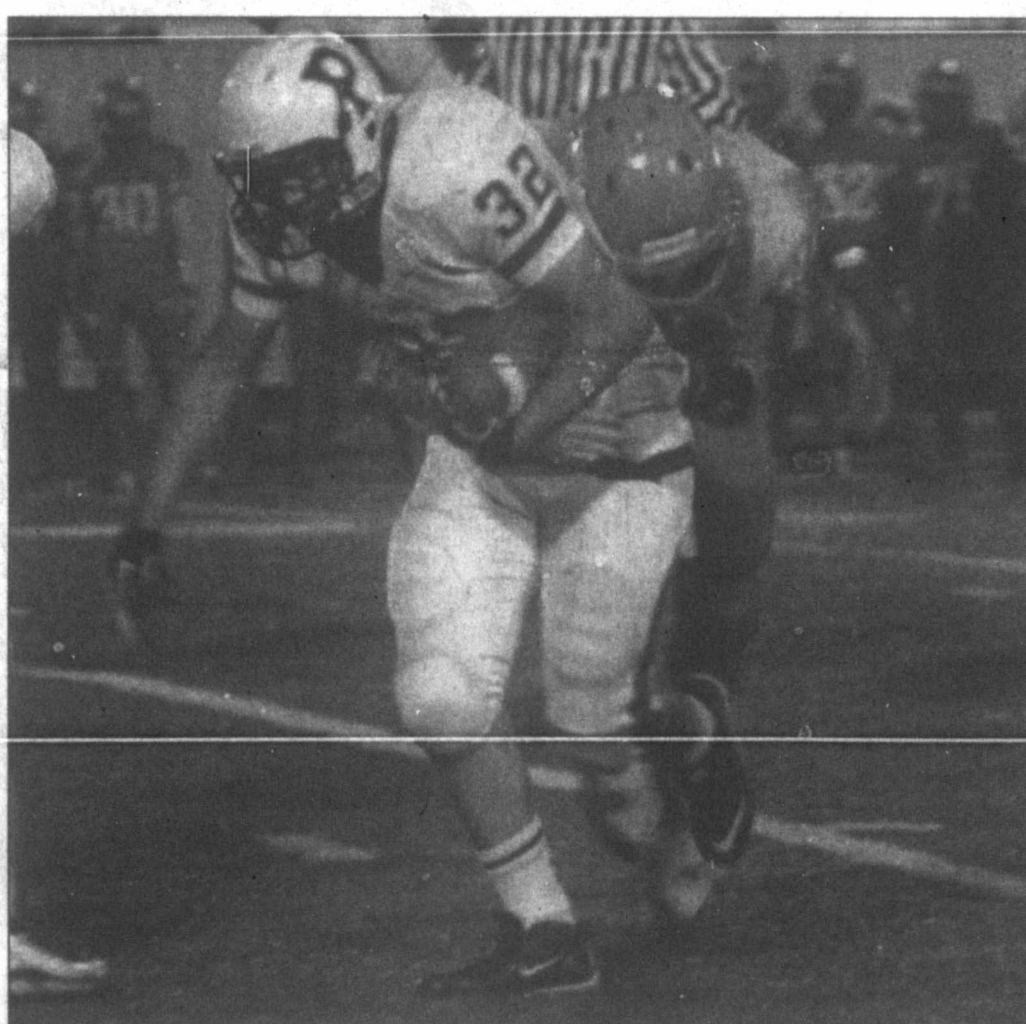


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Junior defensive back Chris Rivera of Pampa High School is tackled by a Perryton player after an interception. Unfortunately for Rivera and the Harvesters, the Wolves took the game 44-31.

Skinner hearing judge reaches recommendation

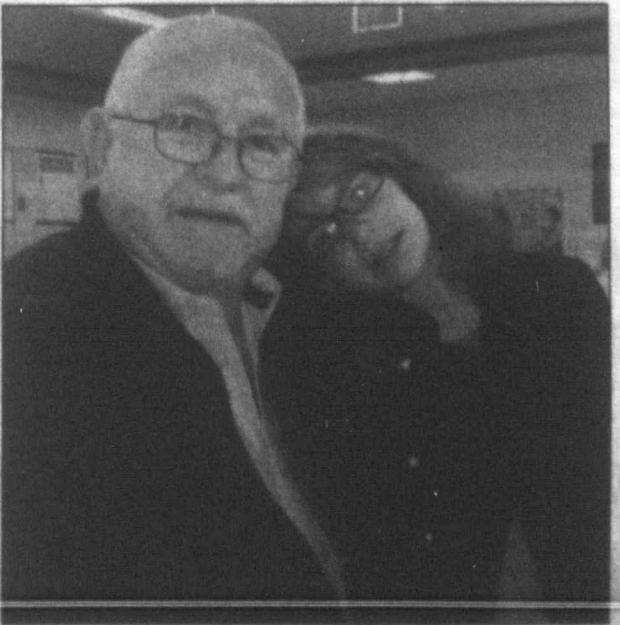
MOLLIE BRYANT
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 U.S. Magistrate Judge Clinton Averitte filed a recommendation Thursday after a hearing earlier in the week regarding convicted killer Hank Skinner's right to access evidence for DNA testing.
 Averitte recommended that the U.S. District Court hold court proceedings until Skinner's pending state court case in Gray County reaches a conclusion.
 The evidence in question includes a jacket, two knives, vaginal swabs from a rape kit and fingernail scrapings.
 Skinner and his attorneys seek court action before his execution date, scheduled less than two weeks away. But prosecutors view his request to test the DNA as an attempt to delay the execution.
 "The State should stop wasting taxpayer money fighting the DNA testing in Mr. Skinner's case. At a minimum they should drop their insistence on executing Mr. Skinner on November 9 so that the courts have adequate time to settle this issue," said Rob Owen, Skinner's attorney, in a statement.

PAWS Adoption Day at United Supermarket

MOLLIE BRYANT
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 The Pampa Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) will be hosting an adoption day today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at United.
 Puppies, dogs, cats and kittens will be in attendance, some of them decked in their Halloween best.
 "Halloween is my favorite holiday, so I love to do a lot of cute things with the animals," said Faustina Curry, president of PAWS. "I hope a lot of people will come out."
 Curry also reported that the organization is nearing its 2011 goal of having 150 animals spayed or neutered under our low income spaying and neutering program.
 "In the long term, this program will really help our shelter and community," Curry said.

LIFE IS GRAND

Gracie Hapeman had breakfast with grandfather Jim Beasley yesterday morning. In fact, all the grandparents of students at Wilson Elementary School were invited to breakfast. Gracie is the daughter of Kristin Murrah, a teacher at the school.

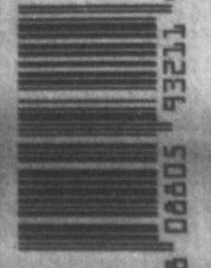


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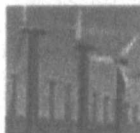

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 Entry forms can be picked up at the Chamber office
 Deadline for entry is Nov. 30

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PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday
		
High 65 Low 37	High 61 Low 36	High 65 Low 42

Today: Sunny, with a high near 65. Wind chill values between 28 and 38 early. Windy, with a southwest wind between 15 and 25 mph, with gusts as high as 35 mph.

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 37. South wind around 10 mph becoming east.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 61. Windy, with a northeast wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Sunday Night: Clear, with a low around 36. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south southwest.

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 65. Windy, with a south southwest wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Monday Night: Clear, with a low around 42. Windy, with a south southwest wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

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10-29 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE TROUBLE WITH THE RAT RACE IS THAT EVEN IF YOU WIN, YOU'RE STILL A RAT. — LILY TOMLIN

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WOULD YOU like a career in the Fire Service? There will be an informational meeting Tues., Nov. 8th, 7:00 p.m. at the Pampa Fire Department Station 1, 203 W. Foster. This meeting will be hosted by the Pampa Fire Department to answer all your questions about the recruitment and hiring process to become a firefighter for the Pampa Fire Department. If you are interested in joining our team please contact Capt. Chad Ewing, 669-5800. TCFP certified/certifiable and TDSHS EMT-B preferred.

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Obituaries

Grover L. Morgan, 91

Grover L. Morgan, 91, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 2011, in Pampa.

There are no services scheduled. Cremation and arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Morgan was born on Oct. 17, 1920, in Andrews, N.C. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married Dorothy Choate in March of 1974. She preceded him in death on Aug. 31, 1998. Grover had been a resident of Pampa since the mid 1960's. He worked at Cabot Carbon Black and Panhandle Industrial as a machinist.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Maleeya Dworshak of Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, Kenneth Morgan and wife Betty of Andrews, N.C.; a sister, Jo Ledford of Andrews, N.C. and a host of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, Fred Morgan, and a sister, Leona Charbeneau.

Memorials may be made to P. A. W. S., P. O. Box 2095, Pampa, TX 79066-2095.

Sign the online register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.



Morgan

Dorothy Mattie Giles, 81

Dorothy Mattie Giles, 81, died October 27, 2011, in Pampa.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Giles was born March 18, 1930, in Merkel. She married Billie Giles on November 16, 1946, in Lordsburg, N.M. She had been a resident of Pampa since 2005, moving from Snyder. She was a homemaker and a member of Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Billie Giles of the home; two sons, Bill Giles and wife Roxanne of Pampa, and Marvin Giles and wife Christan of Dallas; four daughters, Rita Jackson and husband Keith and Marcelle Reich and husband Jim, all of Fort Worth, Janice Floyd of Ennis, and Sue Miller and husband Dan of Sandwich, Wis.; 10 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

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



Giles



Cops' Corner

With the holidays approaching and Halloween just around the corner, the Pampa Police Department wants to make sure everyone has a safe and

happy Halloween. We would like to give parents and children some tips on how to make your Trick-or-Treating a safe one.

1. ALWAYS go with a trusted ADULT! Go with your kids if you think they are not old enough to go alone.

2. PLAN a trick-or-treating route in familiar neighborhoods with well-lit streets. If your kids go alone, make sure you have a plan or route.

3. ALWAYS go to people's homes that you know! Do not go to homes without porch lights.

4. ALWAYS obey the law! Make sure kids look both ways before crossing the streets and obey all traffic laws. Have your child always use crosswalks and lights where available.

5. NEVER go into someone's home! Have your child stay outside the home. They can get their candy from the porch.

6. NO! Teach children to say "NO" in a loud voice if someone tries to get them to go somewhere with them or accept anything other than a treat.

7. REMEMBER, there

is always safety in numbers.

8. Have a great time! The Pampa Police Department will also be giving out FREE reflective Halloween safety bags. Come by the Pampa Police Department Monday, 31st 2011 from 3 to 5 to get yours. If you have any questions on the Cops Corner please contact Officer Stormy McCullar at 806-669-5700.

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For the record

Police Department

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24 hour period ending Friday, October 28 at 7 a.m.

Pampa EMS responded to eight medical calls.

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

The Pampa PD reported one traffic related incident.

Thursday, October 27
A theft occurred at the 500 block of North Hazel.

Endangerment of a child or elderly person occurred at the 1500 block of North Banks.

Criminal mischief occurred at the 1100 block of South Dwight.

Sexual assault was reported.

An accident occurred at the 2800 block of North Charles.

A violation of city ordinance occurred at the 1800 block of North Wil-

liston. Police investigated an alarm at the 400 block of Red Deer.

A runaway was report-

ed at the 600 block of North Wells.

A burglary occurred at the 800 block of East Campbell.

An accident occurred at Wilks and Christy.

A suspicious person was reported at the 600 block of East Craven.

A domestic disturbance occurred at the 2100 block of North Hamilton.

A burglary occurred at the 800 block of South Gray.

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

Sexual assault was reported.

Friday, October 28
A suspicious vehicle was reported at the 400 block of North Jupiter.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests for the 24 hour period ending Friday, October 28 at 7 a.m.

Thursday, October 27
Ira Don Hick, 41, was arrested by police on charges of public intoxication and failure to appear in court.

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Meat, poultry pies recalled

DAVIS, Okla. (AP) - An Oklahoma-based company is recalling nearly 9,000 pounds of frozen meat and poultry pie products.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service said Thursday some products from Original Fried Pies, Inc. contain a preservative called sodium benzoate that doesn't appear on package labels.

The Food Safety and Inspection Service says sodium benzoate is not approved for use as an added ingredient in meat and poultry products.

The Davis, Okla.-based company's recall includes three different kinds of cheese sauce and another sauce with vegetables and chicken.

The food that's being recalled was produced between April 27 and Thursday. It was distributed for use at restaurant locations in Arkansas, Colorado, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

There haven't been any reports of illness tied to eating the mislabeled products.

Board suggests arson case review

AUSTIN (AP) - A Texas state commission no longer allowed to investigate a case where death penalty opponents say a man may have been executed based on a faulty arson claim is recommending that all cases of prisoners locked up on arson convictions be reviewed.

The Texas Forensic Science Commission on Friday approved 17 recommendations for improving arson inquiries. The panel also is suggesting a review of murder convictions involving fires, starting with prisoners on death row.

At one time, the commission was investigating the case of Cameron Todd Willingham, who was put to death in 2004 for setting a 1991 fire that killed his three children.

Arson experts later determined the fire was of accidental or unknown causes, but the state attorney general eventually limited the scope of the commission's investigation.

Transmission project okayed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The Oklahoma Corporation Commission has granted public utility status to a Texas company that wants to build an electricity transmission system from wind energy farms in the Oklahoma Panhandle to Tennessee.

The three-member commission voted 2-0 Friday to give Clean Lines Energy of Houston status as an electricity transmission-only public utility. Commissioner Patrice Douglas was absent.

Clean Line is planning a \$3.5 billion transmission system across Oklahoma and Arkansas to serve western Tennessee. Some local private property owners in Oklahoma had opposed the company's request because they say grant public utility status might give the company eminent domain authority to acquire land for the project.

The commission's order says it does not confer eminent domain status to Clean Line.

Perry files for SC primary

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Texas Gov. Rick Perry's campaign has filed paperwork and paid a \$35,000 fee to get on the first-in-the-South presidential primary ballot.

Perry's campaign paid the filing fee Thursday to the South Carolina Republican Party.

GOP executive director Matt Moore said U.S. Rep. Michele Bachmann's husband will file her paperwork on Friday. Meanwhile, Moore said former U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich will give his paperwork to the state GOP's chairman in Greenville on Friday.

The filing deadline is next week, but no other candidates are expected to file. That would leave nine candidates on the South Carolina GOP primary ballot on Jan. 21.

Former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty has filed but has left the race and wants to be removed from the ballot.

Rub-a-dub-dub - stick 'em up!

HOUSTON (AP) - The FBI is looking for a woman who robbed a Houston bank in a purple shower cap and pajamas with cartoons on them.

"Dubbing the woman the 'Rub-A-Dub Robber,'" the FBI said in a statement that she held up the Lonestar Bank on Texas 6 in the northwest suburbs of Houston about 10 a.m. Thursday.

The statement says the woman entered the bank, brandished a black semiautomatic pistol and demanded money. The statement didn't say how much she got away with.

She's described as a black woman, about 25 years old, standing 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing 160 to 170 pounds with a medium-to-large build and a medium-to-dark complexion. She left the bank in an older-model, beige sedan.

6 more may be linked to killings

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Albuquerque police say the person who killed 11 women and buried their bodies in the desert west of Albuquerque may have more victims.

KRQE-TV reports that police said they believe six more missing women may be connected to the case but they don't know where they are buried.

Deputy Chief Paul Feist said the six women all had ties to drugs and prostitution, just like the 11 women unearthed in early 2009.

He said investigators had been trying to track down a group of about 20 women who all went missing between 2001 and 2006, the time period when police believe the serial killer struck.

Feist said police haven't ruled out that a second burial site might exist.

No arrests have been made.

Board suggests arson conviction review

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas commission no longer allowed to investigate a case where death penalty opponents say a man may have been executed based on a faulty arson investigation recommended Friday that all cases involving people locked up on arson convictions be reviewed.

The reviews were among 17 recommendations for improving arson inquiries approved by the Texas Forensic Science Commission. The State Fire Marshall's Office has agreed to scrutinize forensic cases where determinations that fires were deliberately set led to an arson conviction or a murder by arson conviction.

The Innocence Project of Texas, the state arm of a national non-profit that specializes in using DNA evidence to overturn wrongful convictions, will help identify cases for review by providing written surveys to prisoners. State officials also will examine death certificates to ensure qualifying murder cases are identified — since some that involve fires don't list arson as the official cause of death.

Jeff Blackburn, the Innocence Project of

Texas' chief attorney, said priority will be given to Texas death row inmates. How many prisoners could have their cases reviewed is unclear, but just looking at arson convictions could involve 750 to 900 cases.

The eight-member panel made its recommendations after the state attorney general limited the scope of its investigation in the case of Cameron Todd Willingham, who was put to death in 2004 for setting a 1991 fire that killed his three children. Arson experts hired by the forensic commission determined the evidence used to convict Willingham didn't meet modern scientific standards and the fire was most likely accidental.

The commission took up Willingham's case after the New York-based Innocence Project filed a complaint in 2007. It couldn't have overturned his conviction but might have determined whether evidence was collected and analyzed properly, supplying grounds for an appeal if it wasn't.

But a ruling by Attorney General Greg Abbott issued in July limited the scope of the inquiry, and the panel said Friday it

"declines to issue" any finding regarding alleged misconduct or negligence by the State Fire Marshall's Office or the City of Cosicana, where Willingham and his family lived.

The attorney general's opinion was issued at the request of John Bradley, who Gov. Rick Perry nominated as commission chairman. The Texas Senate refused to confirm Bradley after he told the media that Willingham was "a guilty monster."

The case could be an election issue for Perry, who is running for president. Even before the execution, Willingham's attorneys sent letters to the governor's office arguing the evidence needed to be reviewed using the latest scientific methods. Perry declined to intervene.

In June, the Republican governor appointed medical examiner Dr. Nizam Peerwani to head the commission, which the state Legislature created to ensure scientifically sound forensic methods are used after several high-profile cases were thrown out due to unsound practices.

Peerwani called the commission's recommendations "an important doc-

ument." "So much was expected of the commission," he said. "And the outcome is very satisfactory."

Stephen Saloom, the Innocence Project's policy director, said he was heartened by the commission's recommendations. Asked whether he was disappointed the commission has been barred from determining whether negligence led to Willingham's execution, Saloom said the issue was already settled for many.

"The world should now know that the evidence relied upon to convict and execute Cameron Todd Willingham was based on scientifically invalid and unreliable methods," he said. "By any fair assessment, he was innocent."

Among other things, the commission also recommended Texas arson investigators adopt national standards and establish a timeline for all to receive advanced training.

Feds tighten belt by cutting ag reports

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) - When farmers need to check honey prices so they can decide whether to sell, there's been a report for that. And when catfish and sheep farmers want to check production in their industries, there've been reports for that, too.

The U.S. Agriculture Department has kept tabs for decades on a wide range of agricultural industries that generate billions of dollars for the U.S. economy. But that's about to change, as the agency eliminates some reports and reduces the frequency of others to save millions of dollars in tight budget times.

The reports influence the price and supply of many products that end up on American dinner plates. Without them, some farmers say they'll be left guessing how much to produce and when to sell. Food processors and traders also will have less information when making decisions about buying and selling.

South Dakota farmer Richard Adee said he used the annual honey and bee report to decide when to sell his honey. If the February report indicated a large supply nationwide, he'd sell before prices

dropped. If the supply was short, he'd hold on to the honey and wait for prices to go up.

"It's really going to limit us to information for making future plans," said Adee, one of the nation's largest honey producers. "It's not good. It's not good we're losing that."

Adee Honey Farms, based in Bruce, S.D., provide bees that pollinate crops and produce honey in the Midwest, California and Washington. Adee said he knows something must be done to deal with the federal deficit, but "they're beating up on agriculture."

A spokeswoman for the USDA division that produces the reports said it didn't want to cut them but it had to do something to save money. Eliminating or reducing the frequency of 14 crop and livestock reports will save the National Agricultural Statistics Service about \$10 million, Sue duPont said. NASS's \$156 million budget was cut in the federal fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 and more reductions are expected this year as Congress and the White House aim to trim federal spending.

The agency based its choices on the reports'

impact on markets and use by other programs that provide assistance to farmers, along with the availability of information from other sources, DuPont said.

"It was just tough decisions," she said.

Roger Barlow, executive vice president of Catfish Farmers of America, said the annual report on his industry tells his organization's 800 members how many millions of tons of catfish are being produced

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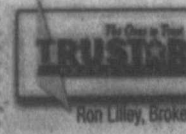
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Viewpoints

Today in History

Today is Saturday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 2011. There are 63 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 29, 1929, Wall Street crashed on "Black Tuesday," heralding the beginning of America's Great Depression.

On this date:

In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh, the English courtier, military adventurer and poet, was executed in London.

In 1901, President William McKinley's assassin, Leon Czolgosz, was electrocuted.

In 1911, Hungarian-born American newspaperman Joseph Pulitzer, 64, died in Charleston, S.C.

In 1923, the Republic of Turkey was proclaimed.

In 1940, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson drew the first number - 158 - in America's first peacetime military draft.

In 1956, during the Suez Canal crisis, Israel invaded Egypt's Sinai Peninsula. "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" premiered as NBC's nightly television newscast.

In 1960, a chartered plane carrying the California Polytechnic State University football team crashed on takeoff from Toledo, Ohio, killing 22 of the 48 people on board.

In 1966, the National Organization for Women was formally organized during a conference in Washington, D.C.

In 1979, on the 50th anniversary of the great stock market crash, anti-nuclear protesters tried but failed to shut down the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1998, Sen. John Glenn, at age 77, roared back into space aboard the shuttle Discovery, retracing the trail he'd blazed for America's astronauts 36 years earlier.

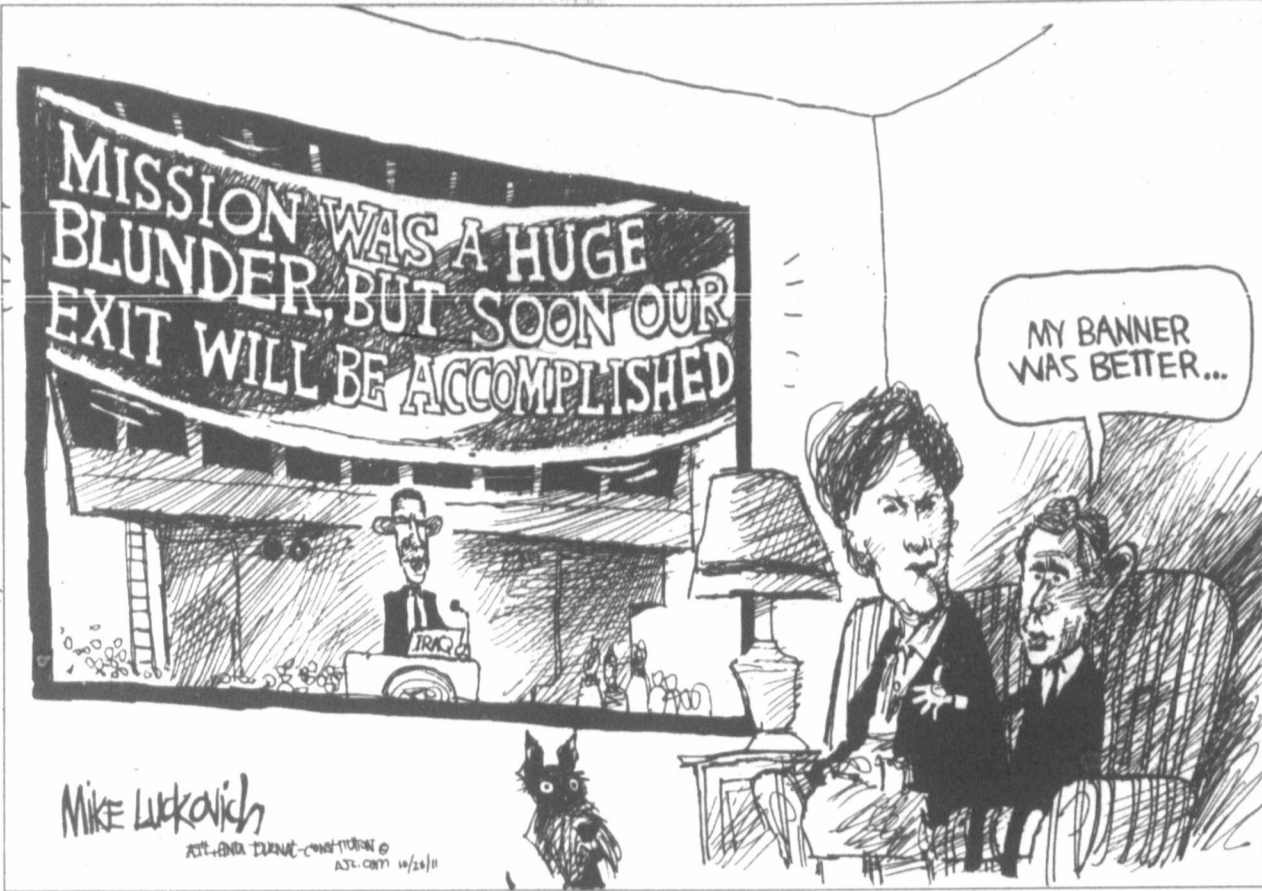
Ten years ago: The FBI issued a terrorism warning asking Americans and law enforcement to be on the highest alert for possible attacks in the United States and abroad.

Five years ago: The board of trustees of Gallaudet University, the nation's premier school for the deaf, voted to revoke the appointment of incoming president Jane Fernandes, who'd been the subject of protests.

One year ago: Authorities on three continents said they had thwarted multiple terrorist attacks aimed at the United States, seizing two explosive packages addressed to Chicago-area synagogues and packed aboard cargo jets from Yemen.

Today's Birthdays: Country singer Lee Clayton is 69. Rock musician Denny Laine is 67. Singer Melba Moore is 66. Musician Peter Green is 65. Actor Richard Dreyfuss is 64. Actress Kate Jackson is 63. Actor Dan Castellana ("The Simpsons") is 54. Country musician Steve Kellough (Wild Horses) is 54. Comic strip artist Tom Wilson ("Ziggy") is 54. Actress Finola Hughes is 52. Singer Randy Jackson is 50. Actress Joely Fisher is 44. Actor Rufus Sewell is 44. Actor Grayson McCouch is 43. Musician Toby Smith is 41. Actress Winona Ryder is 40. Actress Tracee Ellis Ross is 39. Actor Trevor Lissauer is 38. Actress Gabrielle Union is 38. Actress Milena Govich is 35. Actor Jon Abrahams is 34. Actor Brendan Fehr is 34. Actor Ben Foster is 31. Actress India Eisley is 18.

Thought for Today: "Put it before them briefly so they will read it, clearly so they will appreciate it, picturesquely so they will remember it and, above all, accurately so they will be guided by its light." - Joseph Pulitzer (1847-1911).



'We the People,' not 'We the Corporations'

A year from now, Americans will be caught in an unprecedented blizzard of presidential campaign ads. We'll be blinded by the whiteout and buried in the storm's negativity.

For the first time ever, most of this ad blizzard will not come from the candidates, but from ads secretly funded by huge corporations. This is because a five-man cabal on the Supreme Court issued an edict last year that perverts nature itself. In a case titled Citizens United, the five decreed that -- shazam! -- lifeless corporate entities are henceforth "persons" with more electioneering rights than ... well, us real-life persons.

In a black-robed coup against our democracy, the Supremes ruled that a corporation's money is "speech" and that CEOs may dump unlimited sums of it into their own ad campaigns to elect or defeat any candidates they choose.

Of course, Wal-Mart, Goldman Sachs, ExxonMobil and the rest are nothing but legalistic constructs -- really just pieces of paper issued by state governments. It's a grotesque, Kafkaesque lie to say they are equal to -- much less superior to -- human beings. As a friend of mine puts it, "A corporation is not a person until Texas executes one!"

The good news is that real citizens of our country are united against Citizens United. In a January Hart Research poll, 87 percent of Democrats, 82 percent of independents and even 68 percent of Republicans favor passing a constitutional amendment to overrule the Court's bizarre decision and make

clear that only people are people.

Sadly (thought not surprisingly), our national elected officials -- including Republicans, Democrats and tea partiers -- are too hooked on corporate money to stand up for us ... for America's democracy. So, do we just have to surrender to the corporados? Of course not -- we're Americans!

Rebel! A new "We the People Campaign" is rallying grassroots folks to sign a "Declaration of Independence From Corporate Power." To sign the declaration and join the action, go to www.WeThePeopleCampaign.org.

In response to the Supreme Court's freakish decision to bestow political "personhood" on corporations, I got an email from a guy named Larry, screaming that "big money has plucked our eagle!"

Yes, it has -- and the Powers that Be want us to believe there's nothing we can really do about it. Rather than actually trying to undo this theft of our people's democratic authority, they tell us to be satisfied with a few tangential regulations, like maybe requiring corporations to disclose how much they're spending on campaigns. Now there's a weak stand for democracy: "Give us campaign finance reporting regulations, or give us death!"

Come on, we're bigger than that. Here are just a few actions for real change that ordinary Americans can take, teaming up with others right where you live:



JIM HIGHTOWER

AMEND. Two major coalitions are organizing coast to coast to overturn the courts corporate money edict. One is FreeSpeechForPeople.org, and the other is MoveToAmend.org -- and both have action kits for raising the issue locally, petitions to be circulated, video and other good graphics to educate people in your community, and a

wealth of other organizing ideas.

LOCALIZE. Pass your own local and state laws to stop the wholesale corporate purchase of our government. These include outlawing any corporate claim of personhood in your area, providing the alternative of public financing for your local and state elections, and banning campaign donations by corporations that try to get government contracts and subsidies. For information and help, check out PublicCampaign.org and ReclaimDemocracy.org.

CONFRONT. Yes, get in the face of power. Go see candidates to ask where they stand on corporate personhood, and demand that top executives of big corporations located in your area publicly agree not to send corporate cash on your elections. You can get more info at www.democracyisforpeople.org.

Remember, the Constitution plainly says "We the People," not "We the Corporations."

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The GOP pro-growth, flat-tax competition

The latest Gallup poll pegs President Obama's approval at a new low of 41 percent. That adds to the thought that the winner of the GOP presidential primary sweepstakes is going to be the next president.

And inside that Republican contest, the policy pendulum is swinging toward pro-growth, flat-tax reform. A new agenda. With Herman Cain's 9-9-9 plan and the announcement of a Steve Forbes-type flat tax from Gov. Rick Perry, the GOP flat-tax-reform competition is dominating the headline news.

While President Obama stumps for huge tax hikes -- on incomes of \$200,000 to the millionaire and billionaire level -- and demoralizes businesses and entrepreneurs with his populist attacks on success and risk-taking, the GOP is fast coming up with a much better idea.

The handwriting is now on the wall. A huge part of the 2012 campaign will be pro-growth tax reform versus "fairness," redistribution and soak-the-rich.

In a stalled-out economy, I'll take the supply-side bet anytime. Pro-growth, flat-tax reform is going to win.

The stock market gets this. The flat tax is bullish. In late September, Herman Cain trumpeted his 9-9-9 flat-tax/fair-tax hybrid reform plan at the Orlando, Fla., debate. Since early October, stocks have come out of their funk, rising 12 percent.

Coincidence? Part of the stock rally is based on strong corporate earnings, the mother's milk of stocks. So far for the third quarter, almost three-quarters of reporting companies have beaten estimates, with overall profits coming in about 14 percent ahead of year-ago. And investors are hopeful that Europe will solve its sovereign-debt and banking woes.

But the sudden stock rally could also be discounting a new GOP growth plan that will replace the dreary Obama tax-the-rich mantra.

Investors read the political polls as well as the earnings results. And

investors sense that a rejuvenated Republican Party -- with candidates competing for the most pro-growth, incentive-oriented tax reform -- bodes well for America's economic future. So with the election a little more than a year away, stocks may be thinking about a new Reagan-like era in economic policy.

An era when success is rewarded, not punished. An era when consumption is taxed more while saving and investment are taxed less. An era when capital formation rises from the ashes to produce a new surge in productivity, jobs and real incomes. An era when simplicity trumps \$450 billion in compliance costs; when a new Republican Party means business when it says it will drive a stake through a tax code that has been

a ball and chain to the economy. Add to that widespread agreement among the GOP candidates for strict spending limitations; a regulatory rollback; an unleashing of America's oil-and-gas shale revolution (which will give us energy independence); and the likelihood that a Republican president will stop the Federal Reserve from devaluing the dollar and flooding the financial system with an overload of new money. All the GOP frontrunners would replace Ben Bernanke, and at least Cain and Perry have hinted at re-linking the dollar to gold. And all these policies mark a return to the Reaganesque principles that rejuvenated free-market capitalism 30 years ago and could ignite an economic-growth surge once again -- even amidst all of today's doom and gloom.



LAWRENCE KUDLOW

Remember, the Constitution plainly says "We the People," not "We the Corporations."

Cain's 9-9-9 is not perfect. But it embodies important growth incentives along with simplification. Perry's plan comes

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Sunday in History

Tomorrow is Sunday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 2011. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 30, 1961, the Soviet Union tested a hydrogen bomb, the "Tsar Bomba," with a force estimated at about 50 megatons. The Soviet Party Congress unanimously approved a resolution ordering the removal of Josef Stalin's body from Lenin's tomb.

On this date:

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

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

In 1921, the silent film classic "The Sheik," starring Rudolph Valentino, premiered in Los Angeles.

In 1938, the radio play "The War of the Worlds," starring Orson Welles, aired on CBS.

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

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

In 1953, Gen. George C. Marshall was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. Albert Schweitzer received the Peace Prize for 1952.

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

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

In 1985, schoolteacher-astronaut Christa McAuliffe witnessed the launch of the space shuttle Challenger, the same craft that carried her and six other crew members to their deaths in January 1986.

Ten years ago: Ford Motor Co. chairman William Clay Ford Jr. took over as chief executive after the ouster of Jacques Nasser. NASA's 2001 Mars Odyssey snapped its first picture of Mars, one week after the spacecraft safely arrived in orbit around the Red Planet. Ukraine destroyed its last nuclear missile silo, fulfilling a pledge to give up the vast nuclear arsenal it had inherited after the breakup of the former Soviet Union. The New York Yankees won Game 3 of the World Series, 2-1, cutting the Arizona Diamondbacks' lead to two games to one.

Five years ago: Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, told a California college audience that young people who didn't study hard might "get stuck in Iraq," prompting harsh Republican criticism; Kerry later said it was a botched joke against President George W. Bush's handling of the war. Larry Nelson and Vijay Singh were among five people inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame.

One year ago: President Barack Obama implored voters to resist a Republican tide, warning that if the GOP prevailed in midterm elections, all the progress of his first two years in office "can be rolled back." Comedians Stephen Colbert and Jon Stewart headlined a "Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear" in Washington attended by tens of thousands. The Texas Rangers beat San Francisco 4-2, cutting the Giants' World Series edge to 2-1.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Dick Gautier is 74. Movie director Claude Lelouch is 74. Actor Ed Lauter is 73. Rock singer Grace Slick is 72. Songwriter Eddie Holland is 72. Rhythm-and-blues singer Otis Williams (The Temptations) is 70. Actor Henry Winkler is 66. Rock musician Chris Slade (Asia) is 65. Country/rock musician Timothy B. Schmit (The Eagles) is 64. Actor Leon Rippey is 62. Actor Harry Hamlin is 60. Actor Charles Martin Smith is 58. Country singer T. Graham Brown is 57. Actor Kevin Pollak is 54. Actor Michael Beach is 48. Rock singer-musician Gavin Rossdale (Bush) is 44. Actor Jack Plotnick is 43. Comedian Ben Bailey is 41. Actress Nia Long is 41. Country singer Cassidy Osborn (SHeDAISY) is 35. Actor Gael Garcia Bernal is 33. Actor Matthew Morrison is 33. Actor Shaun Sipos is 30. Actress Janel Parrish is 23. Actor Tequan Richmond ("Everybody Hates Chris") is 19.

Thought for Today: "There are things that are known and things that are unknown; in between are doors." - Anonymous.

Monterrey nabs cartel financial operator

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Mexican authorities said Thursday they have detained a woman who allegedly worked as a top financial operator for the Zetas drug cartel, and collared two Americans with \$950,000 in cash in a separate bust.

Mexican marines captured alleged Zetas "accountant" Carmen del Consuelo Saenz two days earlier in the Gulf coast state of Veracruz, along 10 other alleged Zetas members.

Saenz, 29, was allegedly in charge of receiving proceeds from drug sales, pirated goods, kidnappings and

extortions in five southern states of Mexico, navy spokesman Jose Luis Vergara said.

Saenz used the illicit proceeds to bribe authorities and meet the drug gang's payroll, Vergara said.

The Zetas are a hyper-violent drug cartel that is based along Mexico's Gulf coast, but who have recently expanded further into the interior of the country.

In a separate bust at an airport just west of Mexico City, Mexican federal police said Thursday they had detained two U.S. men for attempting

to fly out of Mexico with \$950,000 in undeclared cash in a suitcase.

The men's luggage was searched Monday at an airport in Toluca, just outside of Mexico City, as they prepared to board a private jet to the United States. Police said the men appeared nervous when questioned, and background checks revealed one of the men had served a prison sentence for drug-related offenses.

Federal police said the men could not prove the licit origin of the money, and were turned over to prosecutors pending possible charges.

Feds

in how many acres of water, how much is being held by processors and what prices are being paid. The information determines prices and guides farmers as they decide to expand or cut back production, he said.

"Lots of decisions are made upon this," Barlow said. "This information is used on a daily basis."

Mississippi is the leading catfish producer according to the latest and last report. But the farmers, who are mostly located in the South, hope NASS with reconsider its decision to dump the report.

"I guess we're just

scratching a hole in our head trying to figure out how we're going to continue with what we feel is extremely important," Barlow said.

Most of the information in the reports being cut will still be included in the agricultural census, which is conducted once every five years. The one released in 2013 will reflect the state of farming in 2012.

But the lack of annual reports "kind of limits what we have as far as information for making decisions on a year-to-year basis," said Shane Ellis, a livestock economist at Iowa State

University.

Farmers in some industries may turn to trade organizations to collect information previously reported by NASS, while those in smaller ones, such as honey and catfish, might be able to get by without the data, he said.

"It's just the nature of the niche marketing in how it tends to be more of a market where everybody knows everybody else. ... They have a good idea of where everything is going," Ellis said.

He speculated on the logic behind NASS's decisions. For example, the agency is cutting its July report on the cattle

industry but will keep a similar one in January. Ellis said the agency probably eliminated its sheep and goat report because sheep numbers haven't changed much in recent years.

But Steve Clements, who raises sheep near Philip, S.D., said the report would be particularly valuable right now because there's a short supply of breeding ewes and no one is sure where sheep being shipped from drought-stricken Texas are ending up.

"The ones that don't affect you, you don't think they need to do, I guess," he said.

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out this week, and it's likely to feature a single tax rate that resembles Steve Forbes's 17 percent flat tax for individuals and corporations.

Both Perry and Cain include 100 percent cash expensing for new-business investment. Both Cain and Perry would eliminate the double tax on capital gains and other investments, as well as the double tax on the foreign earnings of U.S. companies. Cain recently amended his plan so that people living under the poverty line will pay a zero personal tax, while businesses locating in "opportunity zones" may get tax-free investment and even tax-free wages. This borrows from the late Jack Kemp's empowerment-zone idea.

Earlier in the campaign, Jon Huntsman came out with a flatter tax, with a top rate of 23 percent and three brackets, which is similar to a number of Republican congressional proposals that would cap the top rate for individuals and corporations at 25 percent. Now it remains up to Mitt Romney to unveil a much bolder tax-reform measure that can compete effectively for the Republican nomination.

And all these ideas would represent a complete reversal from Obama's vision of taxing the rich and penalizing successful

small-business owners. In fact, on taxes, regulations, spending, and monetary policy, the expected GOP economic platform will represent a total repudiation of Obamanomics -- a stark contrast for voters.

Stock markets and the general public are taking notice. GOP tax-reform competition will produce an outstanding pro-growth plan. And that is going to defeat Obama in the ultimate competition next

November
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Halloween Safety Tips

Costumes:

Make sure your costume is short and snug.

Baggy sleeves or billowy capes and skirts can trip you up and catch fire if they brush against jack-o-lanterns or candle flames.

Make sure your shoes fit.

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

Make sure your costume props are flexible.

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

Make sure the eye holes in your mask are wide enough. Make sure your mask fits properly and the eye holes allow you to see fully.

Don't wear a mask that is too loose; it can slip and block your vision. Even better, paint your face instead of wearing a mask.

Streets:

Make sure drivers can see your costume in the dark.

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

Make sure you are trick-or-treating in a group.

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

Make sure you cross streets at crosswalks or intersections.

Stop at street corners.

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

Treats:

Make sure your parents check your treats before you eat them.

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More 'Occupy' protests eyed in New Mexico after arrests

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Organizers with Albuquerque's version of the national anti-Wall Street rallies are pressing city officials to allow them to move their protest to a city park following their eviction from the University of New Mexico campus.

The move comes after state police arrested around two dozen protesters this week and rallies in other cities and towns across New Mexico sought to expand their presence.

Albuquerque protesters met Thursday with Mayor Richard Berry about relocat-

ing to Robinson Park, but Berry did not make a decision. He told protesters he wanted to seek a balance between free speech and public safety.

Earlier this week, protesters were arrested at the UNM's Yale Park after school officials ordered the four-week-old protest site closed over safety concerns. New Mexico state police raided the spot late Tuesday and prevented protesters from returning to camp in the park.

But protesters have returned to the sidewalk in front of the park every day since and held their nightly general assembly

meetings across the street. One of them, James Roach, said they were meeting in coffee shops and cafes.

"We don't yet for a place to call home yet," said Roach. "But we're still working pretty strong."

Members of the Albuquerque movement also scheduled a "First Amendment Solidarity March" and "funeral procession" on Saturday at the park. Organizers encouraged protesters to wear black and bring flags "to mourn the First Amendment" and sought to tie the event to the "Day of the Dead." They planned to march from Yale Park to Albuquerque's Civic Plaza.

Meanwhile, a protester continued his fourth-straight day on a hunger strike over UNM president David Schmidly's deci-

sion to close the protest site. Sebastian Pais said he would end his strike after the university president meets to protesters about the eviction.

"We're a little bit concerned that there has been silence from President Schmidly," said Elaine Romero, a UNM doctoral student in education leadership. "But we're hopeful because certain faculty members are showing their support for Sebastian."

Meanwhile, protesters in Santa Fe announced this week that they had a permanent occupation site at the city's Railyard Park behind SITE Santa Fe after getting approval from city officials. Protesters there set up an online site where supporters can send tax-deductible donations.

Dog racing struggles to keep pace

LA MARQUE, Texas (AP) — Stately and silver-haired, Ronald Buck punched a meaty fist at the cloudless blue sky and barked encouragement to the dogs that raced around the track. His words were unintelligible, but his fervor was pyrotechnic.

On lucky days at Gulf Greyhound Park, the Pasadena retiree cheers his picks to victory. On others, he complained, "They just stop and look at you."

Win or lose, Buck, 75, and his buddies relish their time together at the races. The men play the dogs several times a month, usually at mid-week when admission is free.

Recently, the men were among several hundred fans out for 13 afternoon events. Around them, though, the track's cavernous clubhouse was empty.

Gulf Greyhound Park, a \$55 million-plus facility sprawling over 110 acres, opened amid fanfare in 1992 as the grandest dog track in Texas. Now, hard times have left it the state's only dog track regularly scheduling live events.

Like other parimutuel tracks in Texas, Gulf Greyhound is being hammered by a sour economy, out-of-state competitors and animal rights advocates who decry the sport as barbaric.

The Texas Racing Commission, which regulates dog and horse tracks, reports on-site wagering at live dog races dropped from about \$30 million in 2005 to about \$11 million last year. (Total money wagered at Gulf Greyhound, including both live and simulcast races, dropped to \$40.6 million last year from \$54.9 million in 2005.)

In a January report to legislators, industry officials noted that between 2004 and 2009 live races at the state's three greyhound tracks — others are in Corpus Christi and Harlingen — dropped from 1,038 to 472. The track workforce dropped from 1,100 in 2000, to 333 in 2009.

"When we opened," said Gulf Greyhound's assistant general manager Joe Quinn, "there was no state lottery, no gambling in Louisiana, no horse track in north Houston, no online gambling. This is a very challenging environment."

Texans in 2009 spent about \$4 billion on the state lottery and \$2 billion

in casinos in neighboring states. Illegal gambling thrives in every major city.

Beyond economics, the racing industry is targeted by animal rights advocates who contend the sport is inherently cruel. Recently, Massachusetts-based Grey2K USA released a report asserting that 1,351 greyhounds had been injured at the La Marque track between Jan. 1, 2008, and Aug. 4. Forty-nine of the dogs died of injuries or were euthanized.

"I think the public does not have a sense of how common greyhound injuries are," said Grey2K executive director Carey Theil. Typically, he said, the most perilous point of the race is as dogs, which can reach speeds of 45 mph, group together and bump on curves.

Injuries at Gulf Greyhound Park, he said, included 249 broken legs and 161 other fractures.

Texas Racing Commission veterinarian Dr. Ken Quirk, who oversees animal doctors assigned to race tracks, said he believes provisions for animal safety have improved over the past three decades.

Still, he said, "animals performing a particular endeavor at full speed" are at risk for injury.

Diane Whiteley, executive director of the Texas Greyhound Association, an industry lobbying group, countered that Theil's group falsely accentuated serious injuries at the La Marque track. "Most of them are relatively minor," she said. "What happens is that Grey2K distorts them to make racing seem a much more dangerous sport than it is."

The Grey2K study found 32 percent of the total injuries involved sprains or strained or pulled muscles.

Whiteley conceded the Texas dog racing industry has declined, but said it is stabilizing, thanks to an industry decision to discontinue regularly scheduled races at the Corpus Christi and Harlingen

tracks. The agreement funnels a portion of profits from simulcast wagering at those locations into prize purses at Gulf Greyhound.

"We have to figure out how to compete in an increasingly digital world," she said. "We have so many competing forms of entertainment."

Race fans' aging is a big concern, she said.

"There are not a lot of young people involved in racing," Whiteley said. "They're a technology-savvy generation, and greyhound racing is a little slow for them."

More challenging is the competition from out-of-state tracks that augment prize purses with money from other forms of on-track gambling. For almost a decade, Whiteley said, the Legislature has turned a deaf ear to industry pleas to allow slot-machine gambling at Texas tracks.

Without that boost, she said, the long-term prospects for Texas dog racing are "very bleak."

Quinn said his track is determined to preserve the sport and its jobs.

To that end, he said, track management aggressively has re-thought marketing. Patrons now can bet as little as a dime. Track facilities are touted as ideal venues for dinners, concerts and conventions.

"We want to try and entice people to come out and have some fun," Quinn said.



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Oklahoma agency approves Clean Lines transmission system

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Texas company that wants to build a \$3.5 billion transmission system to move wind turbine energy east from the Oklahoma Panhandle region will be required make plans for the project public and provide progress reports after being granted public utility status on Friday.

The Oklahoma Corporation Commission voted to grant the status to Clean Lines Energy of Houston, which still is working to gain full regulatory approval for the privately financed project that the commission's general counsel, Andrew Tevington, said will not cost Oklahoma ratepayers.

The commission's order does not give Clean Lines the power of eminent domain as it seeks to acquire rights of way for the transmission line's towers. Tevington told commissioners that the company had reached private agreements with property owner groups and that any eminent domain issue involving the project must be settled in court.

"That matter is clearly within the hands of the district courts," Tevington said.

Mario Hurtado, executive vice president of development for Clean Lines, said the project represents "a significant investment" in wind energy development in a region that already has a rich legacy in oil and natural gas production. The system would transmit electricity to Tennessee from turbines in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles as well as southwestern Kansas.

Clean Lines still is working to gain regulatory approval for the project in Arkansas and Tennessee, Hurtado said. He said the route for the project has not been chosen but that the company tentatively plans to begin construction in 2014. If all goes as planned, wind-generated electricity should be available to customers in Arkansas, the Tennessee Valley Authority and other markets in the southeastern U.S. by 2017, he said.

"Building one of these projects takes several years," Hurtado said.

Whitney Pearson of the Sierra Club said the project advances the environmental group's goal of using clean,

renewable resources to generate energy instead of fossil fuels, including coal.

"We believe Clean Lines has done a great job," Pearson said.

Vicki Ayers-McCune, the Panhandle's regional economic director, said the project will pump hundreds of millions of dollars into the region, creating new jobs and producing additional tax revenue to support local schools and public infrastructure.

"This is very exciting for the Panhandle region. We need a lifeline for the future," McCune said.

Phil Albert, president of Pelco Structural LLC of Claremore, which will assemble the transmission line's towers, said the project will require \$300 million in materials and will double Pelco's workforce of 114.

"For our business it's a game-changer," Albert said.

"Wind is not a northwest Oklahoma issue. It's a statewide issue."

Amendments

proposition does not directly authorize counties to hike property taxes, opponents of the measure claim that it still provides counties with an incentive to raise ad valorem rates or increase property appraisals within the designated redevelopment areas.

Proposition No. 5 (Senate Joint Resolution 26)

Perhaps the least controversial of the 10 amendments on the ballot, SJR 26 basically exists as a clarification to the way the Texas Constitution is currently worded.

This amendment would allow cities or counties to enter into interlocal contracts with other cities or counties without having to impose a new tax or enter into new debt.

Such joint agreements between cities and counties are already clearly allowed within the Constitution; however, under current state law, any such contracts that extend over a year must be considered as a debt from one city or county to another. Under another constitutional provision, such debt obligations cannot be entered into unless a tax is levied to cover the debt.

SJR 26 essentially wipes that tax requirement off the books and simply lets cities and counties contract with one another for more than a year at a time without the agreement being automatically considered a debt and needing the imposition of a tax.

"This will allow us to be able to have those contracts when they're necessary without imposing a separate, dedicated tax," said Peet. "It just makes it easier on everyone."

Proposition 5 is the only one of the 10 ballot amendments that did not encounter any apparent opposition during the legislative process.

Proposition No. 6 (House Joint Resolution 109)

Texas law allows for a Permanent School Fund (currently sitting at approximately \$24 billion), which is managed by the State Board of Education. Earnings on the fund feed into the Available School Fund, which, hence its name, is available for the legislature to appropriate to support public schools. The Texas Constitution currently limits the amount that the Board of Education may distribute from the Permanent School Fund to the Available School Fund, through a formula based on the Permanent School Fund's market value.

The state, through the Constitution, also set aside a large amount of public lands — half of Texas' remaining public land in 1876 — to help finance public schools. Those lands are managed by the Texas General Land Office and generate proceeds through methods such as oil/gas revenues, royalties, land sales and leases.

For years, all earnings from those lands had been transferred to the Board of Education for deposit into the Permanent School Fund.

Recently, though, the Land Office has been authorized to reinvest the earnings in new land purchases, rather than transferring the money to the board.

Currently, no limit exists on how much of the land earnings may be reinvested by the Land Office and how much should be transferred to the Board of Education. With the most recent legislative session slashing funds in the education budget, however, some lawmakers believe that the Land Office should transfer more of its land earnings to the board to mitigate the budget cuts.

Proposition 6 seeks to strike a balance by taking those land earnings into account when determining how the market value of the Permanent School Fund is calculated. According to Prop. 6 co-author Scott Hochberg, D-Houston, the formula that determines the Available School Fund's slice of the Permanent School Fund would be altered if the amendment passes. The new calculation would include some of the value of the Land Office's land investments, meaning the Land Office's investments would automatically benefit the schools as the value of those investments increases.

This would increase the amount of the Permanent School Fund that may be distributed into the Available School Fund and, therefore, increase the amount of money directly available to public schools.

The amendment would also authorize the Land Office to contribute directly into the Available School Fund in an amount not to exceed \$300 million a year, with the limit in place to keep land investments from being liquidated to balance the state's budget.

The effect of the amendment is twofold: In the short term, the state legislature is granted more access to revenue to support public education, since more money is freed up from the Permanent School Fund to the Available School Fund. However, in the long term, the amendment would reduce the assets in the Permanent School Fund over time and, consequently, any future distributions from it would also decrease. In a nutshell, Proposition 6 allows more of the Permanent School Fund to be spent today, rather than retained and allowed to grow as a nest egg to support education in the future.

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CLUB NOTES

Altrusans welcome District Governor

Altrusa International, Inc. of Pampa met Oct. 25 at First United Methodist Church with President Rochelle Lacy presiding. Kitty Hall and Debbie Middleton served as greet-

ers. Astra student Aby Avila reported on recent activities of the Astra Club. Mary McDaniel conducted a new member initiation for Carol fields and

Brenda Guess. The following announcements were made:

• **Make a Difference Day** - Melodie Dosch reported on the drive held to benefit PAWS where 17 Altrusans and 16 Astra students collected donations. Two truckloads of items plus cash donations in the amount of \$793.71 were collected.

• **Members were asked to volunteer for Veterans Day, Soup with Mrs. Claus and Children's Shopping Tour.**

Special guest, Lavone Arthur, district nine governor, presented member-

ship plaques to the following members: Judy Warner and Myrna Orr, 25 years; Marian Stroup, 43 years; and Mary McDaniel, 50 years. Arthur, who resides in Dallas, is Vice President of Finance for Baylor Healthcare Systems and has been an Altrusan for 27 years.

In observance of the Pampa Altrusa Club's 59th birthday, as well as governor Arthur's birthday, members sang happy birthday and were served birthday cake.

The next meeting will be held Nov 8 at noon at First United Methodist Church.



Receiving Altrusa membership plaques are (from left) Myrna Orr, 25 years; Marian Stroup, 43 years; Judy Warner, 25 years; and Mary McDaniel, 50 years.

Weekly Menus

Pampa Senior Citizens Center

MONDAY, Oct. 31
Chicken fried steak or chicken alfredo, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, beans, slaw, tossed, Jell-o, german chocolate cake, banana pudding, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread.

TUESDAY, Nov. 1
Tilapia filet/rice or hamburger steak, steak fries, brussels sprouts, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed, Jell-o, applesauce cake, chocolate pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2
Roast beef brisket, brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, California blend, peas, beans, slaw, tossed, Jell-o, ugly duckling cake, cherry cobbler, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread.

THURSDAY, Nov. 3
Chicken strips or sausages and kraut, cheese potatoes, turnip greens, onion rings, black-eyed peas, slaw, tossed, Jell-o, devils-food cake, coconut creme pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread.

FRIDAY, Nov. 4
Cod fish filet and hushpuppies or Frito chili pie, potato wedges, hominy casserole, broccoli/cheese, beans, slaw, tossed, Jell-o, brownies, tapioca cup, fruit cup, garlic breadstick, hot roll, cornbread.

Pampa Independent School District

MONDAY, Oct. 31
PB&J uncrustable, Pig in a blanket (Wilson & PJHS only) or chicken nuggets, green beans, sliced carrots, mixed fruit. **Breakfast** French toast.

TUESDAY, Nov. 1
Ravioli or soft taco, corn, lettuce and tomato, pears, garlic toast. **Breakfast** Biscuit, gravy.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2
Breakfast for lunch or steak fingers, potato rounds, rosie applesauce, biscuit. **Breakfast** Cinnamon tasteries.

THURSDAY, Nov. 3
Philly steak sandwich or pizza, english peas, tossed salad, mandarin oranges. **Breakfast** Biscuit, sausage patty.

FRIDAY, Nov. 4
Bean & cheese burrito or hot dog, French fries, tossed salad, fresh fruit, cookie, Spanish rice. **Breakfast** Cereal, toast.

Meals on Wheels

MONDAY, Oct. 31
Steak fingers/gravy, broccoli casserole, carrots, pears.

TUESDAY, Nov. 1
Turkey, rice pilaf, peas, sweet potatoes, plum.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2
Hamburger patties, mashed potatoes, pinto beans, cornbread, peaches.

THURSDAY, Nov. 3
Oven-fried chicken, corn, baked potatoes, pudding.

FRIDAY, Nov. 4
Baked fish, rice pilaf, garlic bread, green beans, apricots.

Southside Senior Citizen Center

TUESDAY, Nov. 1
Fried fish, macaroni and cheese, cabbage, okra, cornbread, sliced onion and tomatoes, cake.



New members initiated into Altrusa included (from left) Brenda Guess and Carol Fields.

Hochheim Prairies celebrates 120 years, unveils new logo

In celebration of its upcoming 120-year anniversary, Hochheim Prairie Insurance unveiled a new corporate logo during its annual agent conference on October 9 and 10 in San Antonio.

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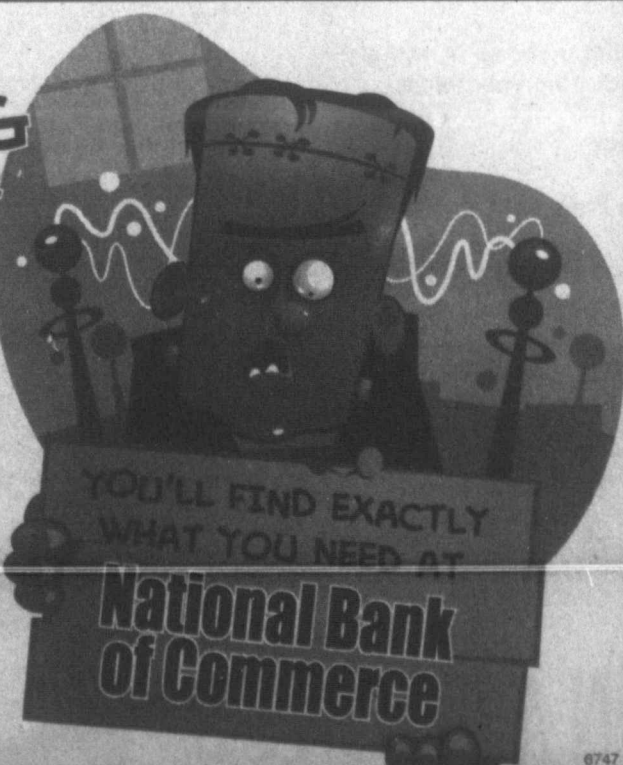
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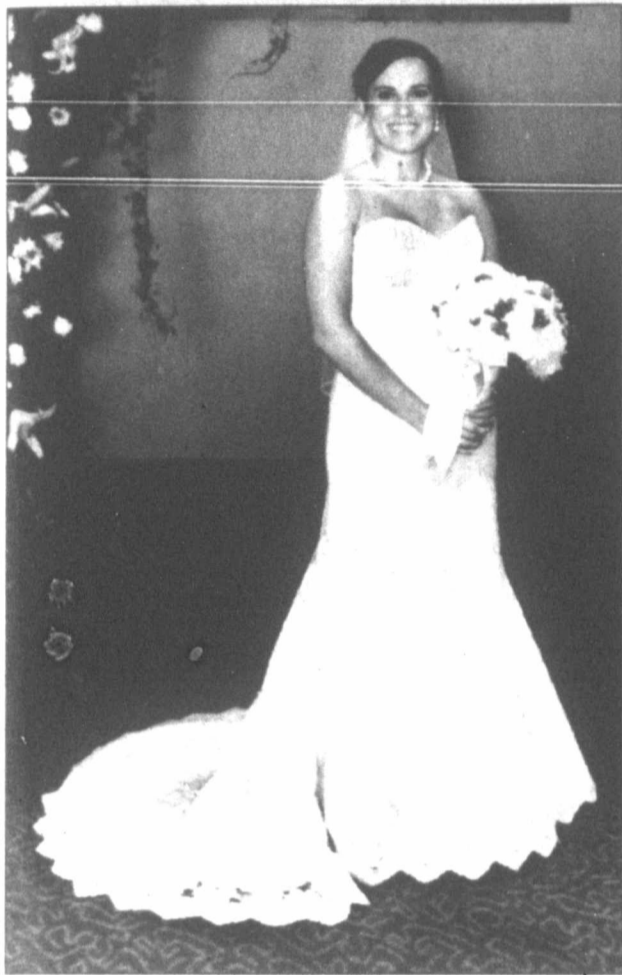
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Schafer, Richardson married on June 4

Anna Schafer and Tanner Richardson, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage on June 4, 2011 at Trinity Fellowship in Pampa. The ceremony was performed by Paxton Whatley and Brad Land.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schafer of Pampa, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Michael of Pampa, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Schafer of Texhoma, OK.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richardson of Lubbock, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Collier of Granbury, the late Mr. Coy Currington and the late Mr. Joe Richardson and Ms Jan Richardson, all of Levelland.

The maid of honor was Payton Baird of Norman, OK. The bridesmaids were Brooklyn Wallin, Brooke Raley—sister of the groom, Kourtney Farmer and Natalie Richardson—sister of the groom.

The best man was Jim Richardson—father of the groom. The groomsmen were Logan Craig, Jordan Brown, Eic Raley—brother-in-law of the groom and Garnett Schafer—brother of the bride.

The flower girls were Charli Raley—niece of the groom and Ashlyn Lott—cousin of the bride. The ring bearer was Gunner Raley—nephew of the groom. The ceremony was followed by a reception at Trinity Fellowship. Ushers were Josh Roberts & Jason Sissons—cousins of the groom and Joshi Brooks. The guests were registered by Lauren Acker, Haley Acker and Hilary Acker—cousins of the bride and Liesl Shakespeare—cousin-in-law of the bride.

Following their honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico the couple have made their home in Lubbock.

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Noah Alexander Rolerson

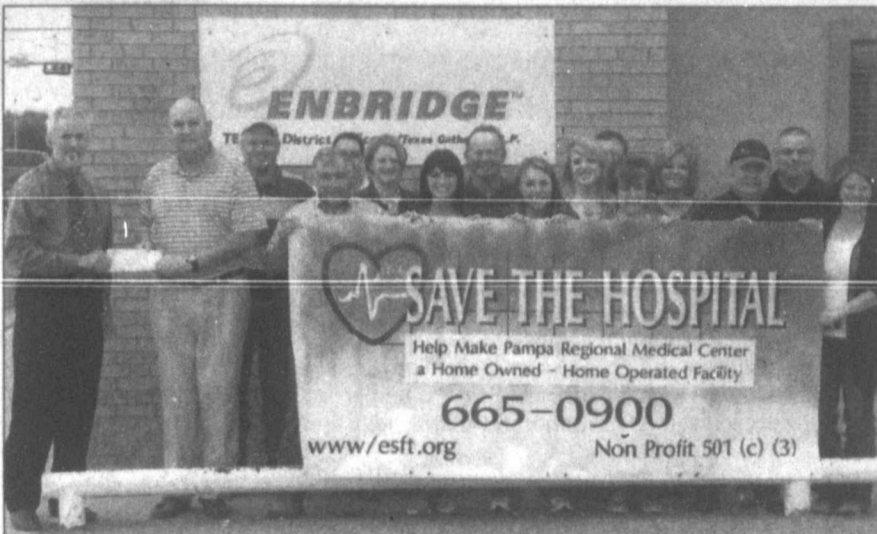
Rolersons welcome new family member

On Aug. 10, 2011, Brandon and Christina Rolerson were blessed to welcome Noah Alexander Rolerson into the world. He was born in San Antonio, Texas and weighed in at 8lbs, 13 oz and was 20.5 inches in length.

His grandparents are Albert and Myra Rolerson of Islesboro, Maine and Troy and Lisa Fulton of White Deer, Texas. He is the great grandson of Joan Rolerson of Islesboro, Maine; O.M Warner of Windom, MN; and Greg and Lynne Kurtz of Pampa, Texas.

HELPING HANDS

Enbridge recently donated \$30,000 to the Save the Hospital Foundation campaigning to bring the Pampa Regional Medical Center under local ownership. The check was presented to James Hall (far left, standing) by Bill Terry of Enbridge. Also present were (back row, from left) Richard Qualls, Jason DeLeon, Lindy Thompson, Dee Joiner, Kari White, Joseph Campa, Mary Niccum, Juan Millan; (front, from left) Steve Lopez, Celia Locke, Cherisse Voiron, Brenda Baxter, Barry Robison and Misty Baten.



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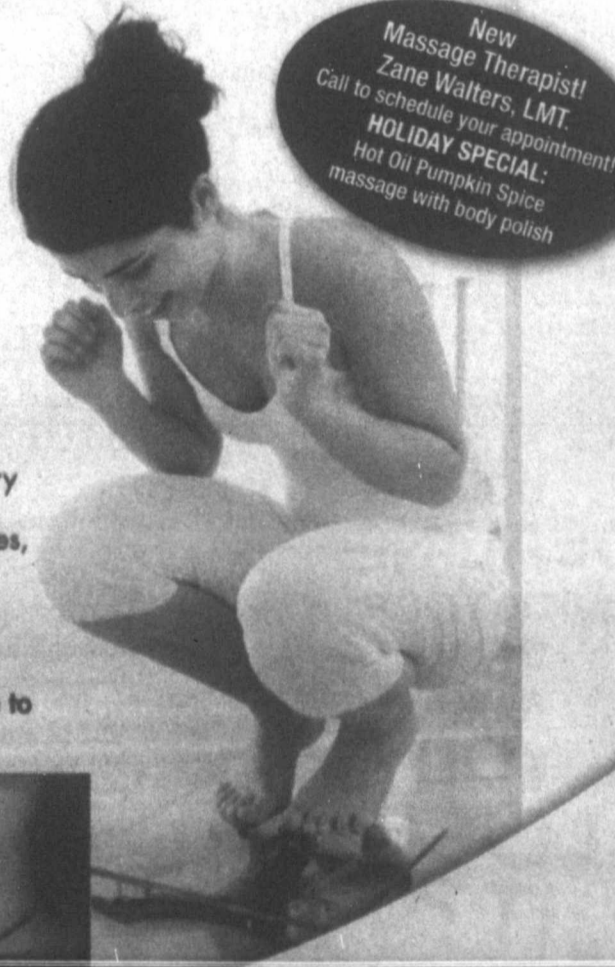
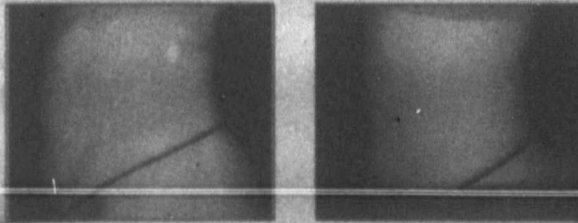
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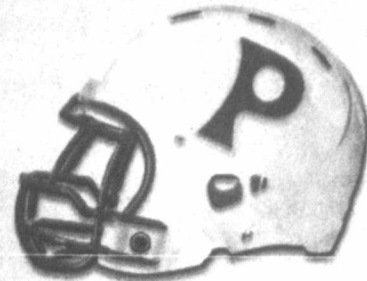
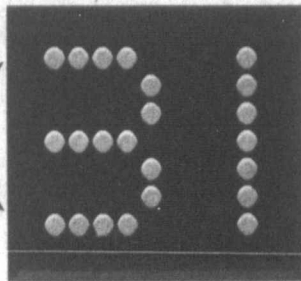
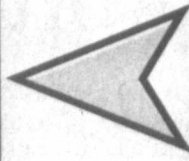
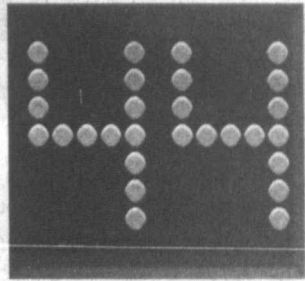
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Perryton scores twice down stretch to defeat Harvesters

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The Pampa Harvesters and Perryton Rangers had playoffs on the line in their game on Friday. It would come down to the end, as Perryton scored twice in the last two minutes to solidify its chances of a playoff spot in a 44-31 victory in Perryton.

"We responded again and again," Parker said. "We had lots of guys banged up and lost three seniors during the course of the game. They just kept fighting and scratching to win the game. Perryton made a few more plays than us."

The Harvesters secondary stepped up with three interceptions. Juniors Taylor Woods and Chris Rivera intercepted passes in the second quarter. Junior Chris Howard intercepted a pass in the third quarter.

Woods said the secondary could have made more plays.

"We could have improved on other passes," Woods said. "We didn't have bad coverage, but they were just able to make good passes."

Pampa made some untimely mistakes. Junior running back Samuel Smith fumbled three times, giving Perryton the ball deep in Pampa territory. After the Rangers scored the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth, junior Sheldon Reeve couldn't recover the kickoff and the Rangers recovered.

Smith said the team was down after the kickoff.

"We were mad," Smith said. "Everyone played hard and left it out on the field."

Pampa entered the fourth quarter trailing 30-24. Miller led the offense on a 49-yard scoring drive. He completed a first down pass to senior Latigo Collins. On the next play, Miller ran up the middle for a 38-yard touchdown. Senior Colten Adams' extra point gave Pampa a 31-30 lead, which it held until the last 2:30.

The Rangers then received the ball at their own 45 and went on an 11-play drive. The running of seniors Kade Keeth and Blake Turner moved Perryton downfield. Keeth finally gave Perryton the lead for good on a two-yard run on fourth and goal with 2:27 left.

The Rangers scored four touchdowns on fourth down, including a fourth and 15 from the 40 in the second quarter. Parker said both teams fought hard and gave credit to Perryton.

"It was two teams doing what they could to beat a team that had a chance to make the playoffs," Parker said. "Hats off to Perryton, they scored four touchdowns on fourth down. That's a remarkable thing to do, to handle the pressure."

Also within the district, Borger beat Dalhart, which means the Harvesters will have to win by 15 when they host Dalhart 7:30 p.m. Friday to make the postseason.

Smith said the team needs to prepare like it does every game.

"We are going to come in and practice hard on Monday and try to get the win."

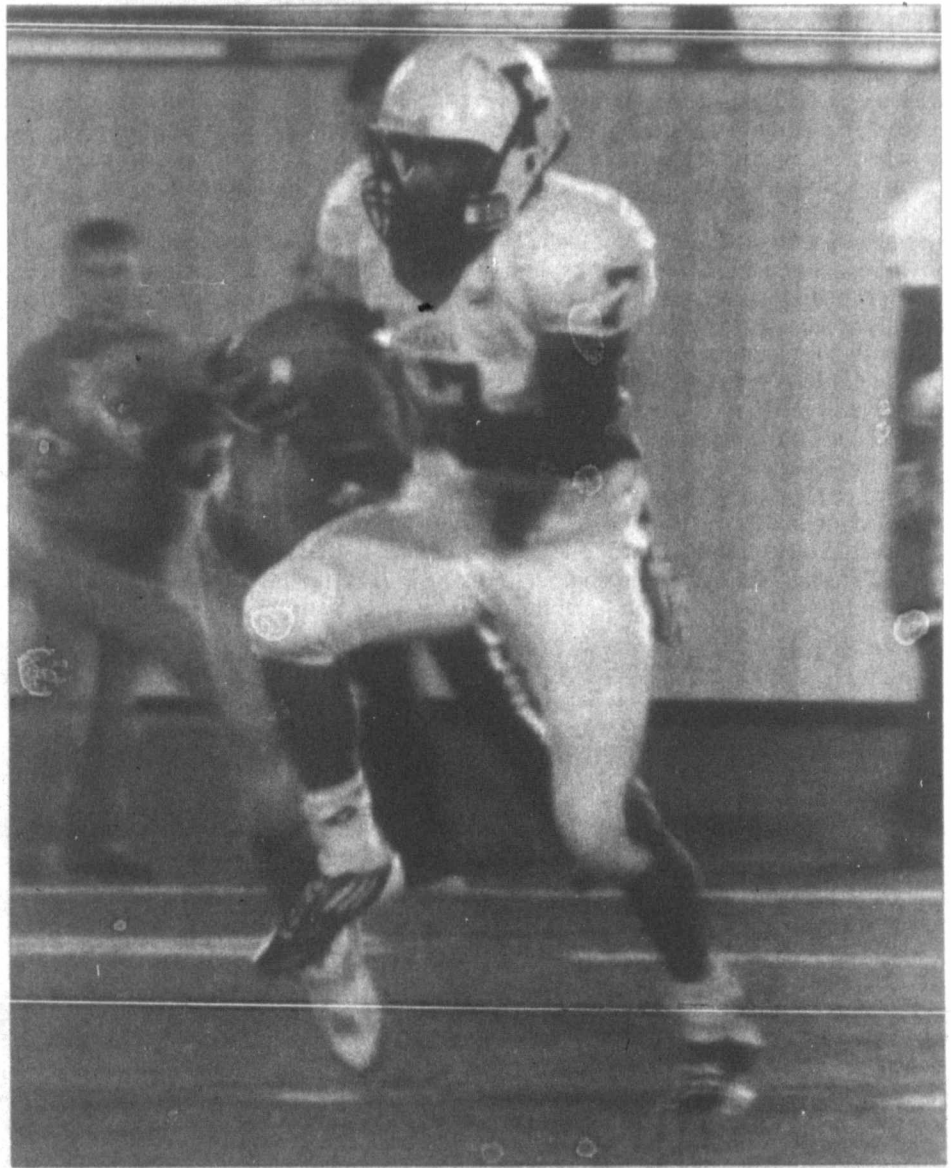


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Junior Samuel Smith outruns a Ranger defender in Perryton on Friday. The Harvesters, however, were unable to bring home the victory and must beat Dalhart by 15 next week for a shot at the playoffs.

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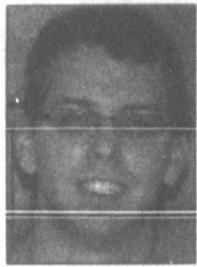
Sports

Is winning the division worth a huge celebration?

On Tuesday, the Pampa Lady Harvesters wrapped up a 9-0 district season with a victory over Dalhart. There was one thing missing after the game—a celebration. There was no dogpile. After the final point was scored, Pampa followed their usual postgame routine of shaking hands with the opposition and sing the school song.

There is nothing wrong with that. I respect the Lady Harvesters' choice not to have a big celebration because they are going after bigger goals. That's awesome, because it shows this team is disciplined and is going to try their best to not let anything get in the way of achieving their goal. The dogpile would have made a nice front page shot, though. This caused me to look at other sports and wonder: Is clinching a division something that should have a bigger celebration?

In Major League Baseball, teams soak each other in champagne for winning the division or wild card, the division series, league championship series and of course the World Series. The St. Louis Cardinals will have had their fourth champagne party in five weeks. I can guarantee



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would have liked to win the division series in four and have Chris Carpenter pitching Game One of the League Championship series.

In the other three major sport leagues, making the playoffs doesn't have as big of a celebration. In the first commercial break after the Green Bay Packers clinched the wild card last year, there wasn't any ads saying "Get your wild card championship gear." The Packers sideline weren't embracing each other. The end of the game was just the usual handshake with the other team and walk

off the field. There wasn't any champagne uncorked in the Mavericks' locker room after they eliminated the Trail Blazers. The Bruins didn't throw their gloves up in the air and have a mob scene on the ice when they defeated the Flyers in the conference semifinals. In all three sports, the only extraordinary celebration is when the team wins the conference championship to advance to the championship. Still, that's subdued compared to baseball. Most of the time in hockey after the winning captain poses with the commissioner, he just skates off and doesn't even touch the conference championship trophy.

There's some sports that have timeless traditions associated with winning conference or division titles. In high school and college basketball, the conference-winning teams cut down the nets. I can't imagine the Harvesters or the Lady Harvesters just walking off the court if they win district. Last year, the Harvesters cut down the nets after a one-point loss to Perryton. I can bet anything if they are fortunate to win in regionals,

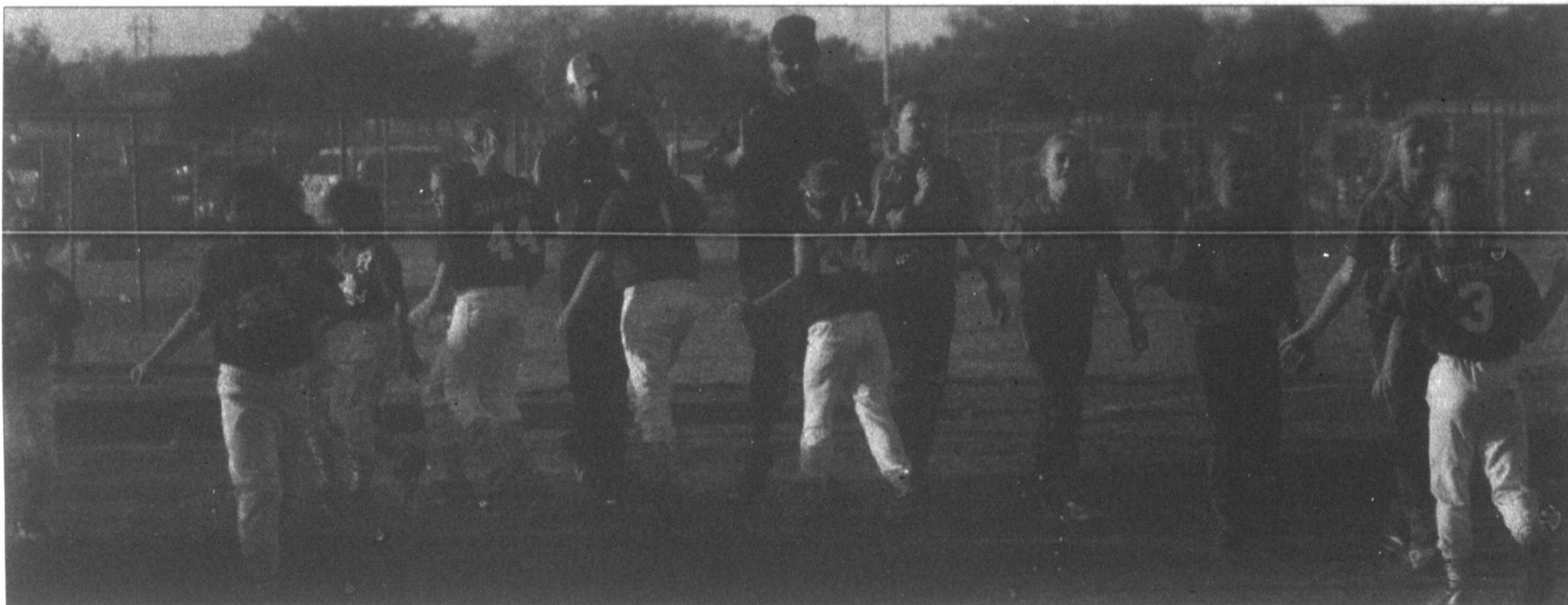
the other team could win the first three quarters and we would still cut down the nets.

I want to conclude by saying that in no way I'm criticizing the volleyball team for not celebrating their second consecutive district title. As previously mentioned, it's great that the Lady Harvesters are setting a higher standard for themselves and I hope they reach the goal they have set for themselves. I have to admit I think Major League Baseball is a little excessive with its champagne parties. We have to realize that, for many of our high school athletes, their careers are going to end in their senior year. As much as we hope that our teams are celebrating at the end of every playoff round, it's not guaranteed.

I encourage our athletes to enjoy every minute of their season because you never know when you will leave the locker room for the last time.

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GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP



The Pampa Pizzazz hi five with the Pampa Tomboys after their tournament game Saturday in Amarillo. The two teams played in the Route 66 10 and under tournament. The Tomboys won the game and won the tournament. Both teams have girls from age 7 to 10. photo courtesy of Charla Shultz

WORLD SERIES

After coming so close, Rangers fall short of World Series goal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Oh, so close. And now it's 51 years and counting with no World Series titles for the Texas Rangers.

A day after twice coming within one strike of champagne, a glittering trophy and a championship parade in Game 6, the Rangers went as dry as an overcooked Texas T-bone in Friday night's finale.

Pitchers Matt Harrison and C.J. Wilson fizzled rather than sizzled, and the St. Louis Cardinals won 6-2 in Game 7 to send the Rangers home as World Series losers for the second straight season.

"It was in our grasp and we didn't get it," manager Ron Washington said. "Tonight we fought hard for it and the Cardinals got it."

Last year, this was a new experience for Texas. The first American League pennant was satisfying, even if the five-game loss to the San Francisco Giants was a disappointment to a franchise searching for success as the expansion Washington Senators through 1971 and the Rangers since the move.

This loss left wounds that will never be forgotten for the oldest Major League Baseball team without a Series title. "2011" will be remembered by Rangers fans, much like "1986" weighed on the memory of the Boston Red Sox until they finally ended their long championship drought in 2004.

Only once before in baseball history had a team come within an out of a Series title and not brought home a championship — those '86 Red Sox, infamous for Bill Buckner's error.

These Rangers will be remembered for a triple failure, for Neftali Feliz allowing David Freese's tying triple in the ninth inning of Game 6, for Scott Feldman giving up Lance Berkman's tying single in the 10th and for Mark Lowe allowing Freese's game-ending home run in the 11th.

Even the collapses come bigger in Texas.

"I just told them they're champions, which I believe," Washington said. "Someone has to win, someone has to

lose and the Cardinals did it. ... They were the better team. They are the world champions. All we can do is come back next year and commit ourselves to it, like they did this year."

In the first Game 7 since 2002, the Rangers sputtered to a 2-0 lead against Chris Carpenter, pitching on three days' rest for the second time in his career. Josh Hamilton and Michael Young hit RBI doubles in the first inning, which could have been bigger had not Ian Kinsler stumbled and been picked off first after his leadoff single.

Instead of bringing back Wilson on short rest or starting Derek Holland, who pitched brilliantly in winning Game 4, Washington stayed in rotation and started Harrison.

He couldn't hold the lead, allowing three runs, five hits and two walks in four innings. Feldman and Wilson fouled up the fifth, combining for three walks and two hit batters and allowing two runs without any hits.

"They cleanly beat us," Washington said. "We certainly didn't give them anything."

Freese, the Cardinals' Game 6 star, started the comeback with a tying, two-run double in the first. Allen Craig, starting because Matt Holliday injured his wrist on Thursday, homered for a 3-2 lead in the third, with Nelson Cruz vainly climbing the right-field wall trying to make the catch.

Facing Feldman, Yadier Molina walked with the bases loaded for the second time in two nights, and Wilson forced in another run when he relieved and hit Rafael Furcal on the hip with his first pitch.

That made it 5-2, and the record crowd of 47,399 at Busch Stadium got louder and louder with each Texas out as the Cardinals' 11th World Series title and first since 2006 neared.

Texas pitchers walked a Series-record 41, one more than the 1997 Florida Marlins. (The Cardinals' 34 runs, 11 reached base on walks and another two on hit batters. Not exactly what Nolan Ryan was looking for when he started

to remake the team with strong pitching.

Carpenter, the second pitcher in two decades to make three Series starts, allowed two runs and six hits in six-plus innings with five strikeouts. He finished the Series 2-0 with a 2.84 ERA in three starts and the postseason 4-0 with a 3.25 ERA in five starts. With nine postseason wins, he surpassed Mariano Rivera for the most among active pitchers.

With Wilson eligible for free agency, the Rangers likely will be seeking a new ace. In the ultimate game, Carpenter pitched like an ace and no one on the Rangers did.

When David Murphy flied to left for the final out, St. Louis became the ninth straight home team to win a Game 7.

Many of the Rangers leaned forward in the dugout, stunned.

And why was Texas the road team against the wild-card Cardinals, who were 10½ games out of a playoff spot on Aug. 25?

The All-Star game decides home-field advantage in the World Series, and Wilson was the loser in that one.

"We'll work hard again," Washington said. "Hopefully if we can stay healthy, we can get back and have another opportunity."

NOTES: A record 38 of a possible 43 postseason games were played this year. A record 13 were decided by one run, one more than 1995, 1997 and 2003.

this week in SPORTS:

OCT 31

Monday

• Tennis League, 7 p.m., Pampa Youth Center

NOV 1

Tuesday

• PJHS 8th Grade Gold team football vs. Westover, games start at 5, Harvester Field

• PJHS 7th Grade Gold team football vs. Westover, games start at 5, Westover

NOV 2

Wednesday

• Hidden Hills Scramble, 8 a.m., Pampa

NOV 3

Thursday

• PHS Freshman Football vs. Dalhart, 5 p.m., Dalhart

• PHS JV Football vs. Dalhart, 6:30 p.m., Dalhart

• Lefors Junior High Football vs. Darrouzett 5 p.m., Lefors

NOV 4

Friday

• PHS Football vs. Dalhart 7:30 p.m., Harvester Field

• Lefors vs. Darrouzett 7:30 p.m., Darrouzett

• McLean vs. Valley 7:30 p.m., Valley

NOV 5

Saturday

• PHS girls basketball scrimmage, 10 a.m., Borger

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Sports

WEEKLY SCOREBOARD

Varsity Football

SCORES

FRIDAY	1	2	3	4	Final
Pampa	7	7	10	7	31
Perryton	14	7	9	14	44

Scoring Summary

First Quarter

Perryton - C. Townsend 21-yard pass from Turner (Romero kick)

Pampa - J. Vizcaino 22-yard pass from Miller (Adams kick)

Perryton - K. Keeth three-yard run (Romero kick)

Second Quarter

Pampa - R. Miller seven-yard run (Adams kick)

Perryton - C. Townsend 40-yard pass from Turner (Romero kick)

Third Quarter

Pampa - S. Smith three-yard run (Adams kick)

Perryton - S. Smith tackled in end zone

Perryton - K. Keeth one-yard run (Romero kick)

Pampa - C. Adams 16-yard field goal

Fourth Quarter

R. Miller 38-yard run (Adams kick)

K. Keeth two-yard run (Townsend pass from Turner)

B. Turner one-yard run (end of game)

OTHER SCORES

Borger 20, Dalhart 19
Gruver 38, White Deer 0
No. 3 Wellington 27, Wheeler 6
Vega 28, Booker 0
Memphis 70, Claude 18
No. 10 Lefors 60, Higgins 0
No. 6 Miami, 53, Darrouzett 4
Hart 54, McLean 39
Follett 50, Kress 18

STANDINGS

DISTRICT 1-3A

School	DW	DL	D%	W	L	%
Borger	2	0	1.000	5	4	.556
Dalhart	1	1	.500	7	2	.778
Perryton	1	1	.500	4	5	.444
Pampa	0	2	.000	3	6	.333

DISTRICT SIX-MAN DIVISION II-1

School	DW	DL	D%	W	L	%
Miami	2	0	1.000	8	2	.800
Lefors	0	1	.000	7	2	.778
Darrouzett	0	1	.000	3	4	.429

DISTRICT SIX-MAN DIVISION I-1

School	DW	DL	D%	W	L	%
Valley	3	0	1.000	8	1	.889
Follett	3	1	.750	6	3	.625
Kress	1	2	.333	4	4	.500
Hart	1	2	.333	4	5	.444
McLean	0	3	.000	1	8	.111

DISTRICT 1-1A DIVISION II

School	DW	DL	D%	W	L	%
Gruver	2	0	1.000	4	5	.444
Booker	1	1	.500	8	1	.889
Vega	1	1	.500	2	7	.222
White Deer	0	2	.000	1	8	.111

DISTRICT 2-1A DIVISION II

School	DW	DL	D%	W	L	%
Wellington	4	0	1.000	10	0	1.000
Wheeler	2	1	.667	5	4	.556
Memphis	2	1	.667	5	4	.556
Claude	0	3	.000	4	5	.444
Shamrock	0	3	.000	0	9	.000

Junior Varsity Football

THURSDAY

Perryton 14 Pampa 6

Freshman Football

THURSDAY

Pampa 20 Perryton 20

B. McClendon six-yard TD run, 14-yard TD run

K. Vizcaino 62-yard TD pass from T. Hooper

Junior High Football

TUESDAY

Dalhart 7th Grade A 24 Pampa 7th Grade A 14

Leading rushers: B. Parker 100 yards, 2 TDs; R. Roden 30 yards, B. Logan 2 pt conversion

Leading passer: B. Parker 150 yards

Leading receiver: B. Sieck 100 yards

Leading tacklers: G. Ely, K. Evans, M. Lopez

Hereford 7th grade B 20 Pampa 7th Grade B 14

Leading passer: G. Wilson

Leading rushers: G. Wilson 100 yards, C. Eubank 40 yards

Leading receivers: K. Woods 100-yards, C. Hood 30 yards, TD

Leading tacklers: B. West, G. Wilson, I. Baggott

Freshman Volleyball

FRIDAY

Team	1	2
Pampa	25	25
Perryton	15	16

TUESDAY

Team	1	2
Dalhart	28	27
Pampa	26	25

Junior High Volleyball

SATURDAY

Team	1	2	3
Pampa 8th A	25	25	25
Plainview 8th A	21	27	18

Servers: B. Budd 14, R. Collins 11, C. Schaub 10, A. Norris 10, J. Stuebaker 10. Serve receives: M. Brock 13, J. Stuebaker 8, B. Budd 7. Sets: C. Schaub 10, R. Collins 10. Hits: R. Collins 12, J. Stuebaker 5, K. McIntyre 5, K. Epperson 5.

Team 1 2
Pampa 8th A 16 16
Canyon 8th A 25 25

R. Collins 6 serves, 4 receives, 1 hit; B. Budd 4 serves, 5 receives, 2 hits; C. Schaub 4 serves, 8 sets; K. McIntyre 3 serves, 1 receive, 2 hits; M. Brock 9 receives; A. Norris 2 serves, one hit; J. Stuebaker 3 receives and four hits; D. Vuokata 1 receive, 1 hit; C. Vasquez 2 receives; M. Borunda 1 receive.

Team 1 2
Pampa 8th B 20 15
Borger 8th B 25 25

Servers: K. Rammung 8; M. Dull 7, A. Chavez 6, S. Langley 5, K. Jerome 3, C. Whittington 2. Serve receives: S. Langley 4, A. Chavez 4, K. Jerome 4, A. Garcia 4. Hits: C. Whittington 3, K. Jerome 2, A. Chavez 2, I. Cabrales 2, S. Langley 1. Sets: K. Rammung 15.

Team 1 2 3
Pampa 8th B 20 25 15
Borger 8th B 25 22 25

K. Rammung 19 serves, 25 sets; S. Langley 14 serves, 9 receives; M. Dull 11 serves, 3 receives; C. Whittington 6 serves, 2 hits; K. Jerome 4 serves, 9 receives, 1 hit; A. Chavez 2 serves, 6 receives, 10 hits; K. Bagley 3 hits; A. Garcia 5 receives, 1 hits; I. Cabrales 1 hit; A. Brumfield 2 receives.

Team 1 2 3
Pampa 8th B 20 25 15
Borger 8th B 25 22 25

M. Dull 14 serves, 4 receives, S. Langley 12 serves, 4 receives, 1 hit, K. Rammung 8 serves, 8 sets, A. Chavez 5 serves, 3 receives, 1 hit. C. Whittington 4 serves, 3 receives, 4 hits. K. Jerome 3 serves, 8 receives, A. Brumfield 2 receives, I. Cabrales 1 hit.

MONDAY
Team 1 2
Pampa 8th A 16 18
Canyon 8th A 25 25

B. Budd 9 serves, 1 receive, 7 hits, A. Norris 7 serves, C. Schaub 5 serves, 13 sets. R. Collins 3 serves, 5 receives, 3 sets, 6 hits, K. McIntyre 2 serves, five hits, J. Stuebaker 1 serve, 5 receives, 4 hits, M. Brock 7 receives, 1 hit. D. Vuokata, 3 receives, K. Epperson 1 receive, 3 hits, C. Vasquez 1 receive.

Team 1 2
Pampa 8th B 12 16
Canyon 8th B 25 25

K. Rammung 9 serves, 9 sets, 1 tip; S. Langley 3 serves, 2 receives, 1 hit; K. Jerome 3 serves, 1 receive, M. Dull 2 serves, 6 receives, A. Roberson 2 serves, 8 receives; C. Whittington 2 serves, 3 hits; M. Brumfield 2 receives, 2 hits; I. Cabrales 2 receives, 4 hits, R. Didway 2 receives, A. Garcia 1 receive, A. Brumfield 1 receive, A. Ramirez 1 hit.

Team 1 2
Pampa 7th A 13 12
Canyon 7th A 25 25

K. Robison 1 serve, 3 receives; I. Sullivan 4 receives; A. Cambren 6 serves, 2 receives; K. Ware 3 serves, 6 receives; E. DeLoach 3 serves, 5 receives, 1 hit; H. Kelly 2 serves; T. Rammung 1 hit, S. Sutherland 1 hit; B. Joyce 4 serves, 2 receives, 1 hit; E. Kennedy 1 serve, 3 receives, 4 hits.

Team 1 2
Pampa 7th B 13 8
Canyon 7th B 25 25

R. Novian 1 receive; C. Ramirez 2 serves, 2 receives, 1 hit; A. Munguia 1 serve, 1 hit; C. Corley 5 receives; M. Brown 2 serves, 4 receives; T. Lofton 1 receive, 2 hits, D. Pepi 1 serve, 2 receives; J. Gonzalez 5 serves, 2 receives; K. Arzner 5 serves 10 receives.

Varsity Swimming
SATURDAY

Abilene Invitational

Boys Rankings—1, San Angelo Central 527. 2, Amarillo 273. 3, Odessa Permian 153. 4, Odessa 102. 5, Pampa 95. 6, Abilene 68. 7, Abilene Cooper 35. 8, Amarillo Tascosa 29. 9, Andrews 21. 10, Abilene Wylie 15.

Girls Rankings—1, San Angelo Central 359. 2, Abilene 202. 3, Amarillo 178. 4, Abilene Wylie 152. 5, Odessa 120. 6, Odessa Permian 101. 7, Andrews 88. 8, Pampa 46. 9, Amarillo Tascosa 44. 10,

Abilene Cooper 23. 11, Abilene Christian 18.

Girls 200-yard medley relay—12, Pampa A (K. Ramey, M. Graef, S. VanHouten, R. Andrews) 2:24.50. 16, Pampa B (S. Wilson, K. Hulsey, M. Parks, T. Lambright) 2:35.75. Pampa C (C. Alonzo, V. Valenzuela, S. Taylor, S. Adams) DQ.

Boys 200-yard medley relay—9, Pampa A (N. Towry, C. Garvin, R. Portillo, S. Estes) 1:59.47.

Girls 200-yard freestyle—12, S. VanHouten, 2:39.83. 14, M. Parks, 2:41.70. 17, T. Lambright, 2:43.26. 18, V. Valenzuela, 2:44.03.

Boys 200-yard freestyle—10, K. Pfitzner, 2:14.42. 14, C. Garvin, 2:22.13.

Girls 200-yard individual medley—11, M. Graef, 2:49.76.

Boys 200-yard individual medley—5, N. Towry, 2:31.27. 6, D. Hudson, 2:32.62.

Girls 50-yard freestyle—16, R. Andrews, 31.18. 42, S. Adams, 41.12. 43, S. Taylor, 42.06.

Boys 50-yard freestyle—2, S. Estes, 23.47. 16; R. Portillo, 25.77. 25, J.T. Brown, 27.97.

Girls 100-yard butterfly—15, S. VanHouten, 1:41.48. M. Parks, DQ.

Boys 100-yard butterfly—13, D. Hudson, 1:12.04. 15, R. Portillo. 1:14.28.

Girls 100-yard freestyle—16, S. Wilson, 1:12.91. 18, R. Andrews, 1:14.43. 19, V. Valenzuela 1:15.24. 20, K. Hulsey, 1:15.39. 31, S. Adams, 1:36.34. S. Taylor, DQ.

Girls 500-yard freestyle—3, K. Ramey, 6:15.88. 11, T. Lambright, 7:23.31.

Boys 500-yard freestyle—6, N. Towry, 5:52.15. 13, C. Garvin, 6:33.30.

Girls 200-yard freestyle relay—9, Pampa A (M. Graef, S. VanHouten, S. Wilson, K. Ramey) 2:06.52. 15, Pampa B (R. Andrews, V. Valenzuela, K. Hulsey, T. Lambright) 2:13.03.

Boys 200-yard freestyle relay—4, Pampa A (R. Portillo, K. Pfitzner, N. Towry, S. Estes) 1:42.48.

Girls 100-yard backstroke—6, K. Ramey, 1:12.14. 18, S. Wilson, 1:26.85.

Boys 100-yard backstroke—3, S. Estes, 1:03.94.

Girls 100-yard breaststroke—5, M. Graef, 1:20.92. 30, K. Hulsey, 1:46.72.

Boys 100-yard breast stroke—8, J.T. Brown, 1:17.72. 17, K. Pfitzner, 1:23.70.

Boys 400-yard freestyle—11, Pampa A (J.T. Brown, C. Garvin, D. Hudson, K. Pfitzner) 4:15.81.

Hidden Hills
WEDNESDAY

Hidden Hills Scramble
First (59): R.D. Stephens, J. Howell, J. Osborne, H. Musgrave

Second (62): K. Everson, J. Bridges, J.R. Davis, W. Haynes, C. Lacy

Third (63): G. Hall, J. McCall, L. Heard, M. Allison

Fourth (64): H. Knutson, B. Swope, B. Robbins, O. Sargent

Closest to the pin #11: K. Everson

On third nine: Kelly Everson made a double eagle 2 on the Par 5 #4. He hit a driver and then a wedge in the hole for a 2. It measures 412 yards from the senior tee. Playing with Everson were Ron Parnell, D.D. Lofton and Tom Lindsey.

Recreation Leagues
FALL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

MIXED D1 Conf. Overall
Comac Well Service 6-2 13-3
Brock 5-3 11-7
FBI 5-3 9-7
Outlaws 3-5 6-10
GPCH 1-7 3-11

MIXED D2 Conf. Overall
Hudson Tire Pros 8-1 11-5
Chief Plastics 5-4 6-8
Devoll Investments 4-5 8-7
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POSTSEASON TOURNAMENT
TUESDAY

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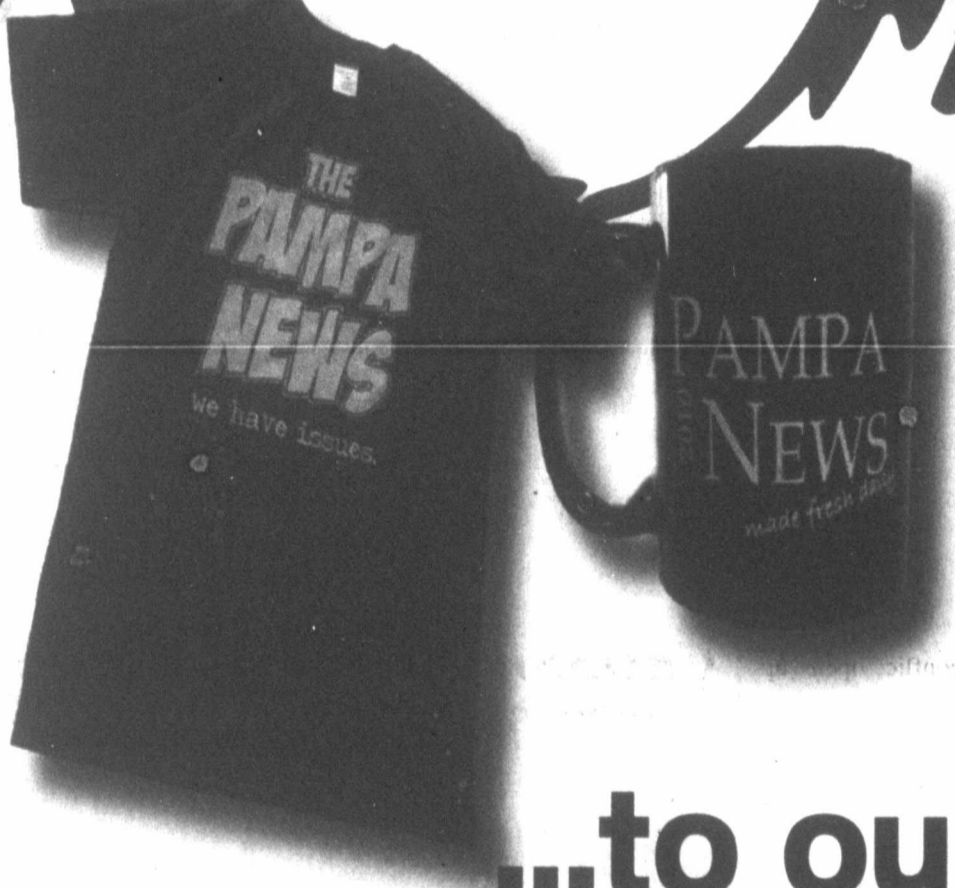
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sunday horoscope

A baby born today, Oct. 30, 2011, has a Sun in Scorpio if born after 9:39 a.m. (PST) and a Moon in Capricorn. Prior to that time, the Moon is in Sagittarius.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Oct. 30, 2011:

Take command of your life this year. Others could be taken aback by your strength and directness. You easily could antagonize a higher-up. Be careful with this newfound assertiveness. You also manifest the ability to let go when need be. You have strength, determination and luck with you. If you are single, you draw more than your fair share of suitors. Enjoy the popularity. If you are attached, your sweetie seems more upbeat and positive. Manifest a mutual goal. CAPRICORN enjoys your perspective.

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)

★★★★ Invite others to a fun brunch. It is so easy to let these mini-happenings drop. Many people appreciate your efforts. A change in how you approach a strong figure could make life far different. Tonight: Start thinking about tomorrow.

This Week: Expect to take the lead and succeed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Pick up the phone and call someone at a distance. You don't always have the say-so or impact you might like. Relax with the moment. You might put more enthusiasm into a get-together with a friend or family member at a distance. Tonight: Don't try to rein

in your imagination. This Week: You make a decision, and a partner then shares his or her disagreement! Listen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Relate to a key person. It can be so easy to read your newspaper or snooze. Whatever your ritual might be, taking extra time and focusing on an important loved one or friend delights the other party. So why not? Tonight: Keep it close.

This Week: Unplug and detangle. Listen to others more.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Defer to others. Your fiery side emerges out of the blue. Be careful with spending or overeating, as it is a way of sublimating your feelings. Perhaps it might be better to express yourself. Tonight: The more people, the more fun.

This Week: Let others do what they want. That attitude will give you more free time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You might want to be lazy just for a day. The only way your high energy and enthusiasm can continue is with occasional days off to snooze, read or do whatever you want.

The smart Lion won't even answer his or her phone. Tonight: Join friends for dinner.

This Week: The best of intentions could go astray. Don't worry so much, and just flow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Your creativity emerges, allowing more options you hadn't yet thought of. Just be spontaneous, whether it is taking a child to the zoo or off to a concert by yourself. Enjoy yourself. Feed your

imagination, and open up to a new form of expression. Tonight: So what if tomorrow is Monday?

This Week: Examine what is necessary to make a situation work. Then decide if you are willing to do just that.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ A little peace and quiet seems like the only way to go. A partner or loved one becomes very affectionate with additional time and attention. Still, feel free to do for yourself. Invite a family member over for an early dinner. Tonight: Play it low-key.

This Week: Stay centered Monday. You will have plenty of time to be creative in the next few days.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You are likely to tell it like it is. Add a bit of diplomacy, and resist letting others know what you are sharing in a discussion with a key person. You might push someone too hard. Visit with a neighbor who always has information to share. Tonight: Out and about.

This Week: Monday, make calls, have meetings and do what is needed. Focus and do research from Tuesday on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Indulge yourself, and perhaps a roommate. Relax with the moment. Just don't make a decision more dramatic than necessary. Go off to the movies or where you can escape the here and now. A revitalized you will emerge. Tonight: Treat time.

This Week: Be more aware of the costs of a situation. A discussion about a conflict opens up midweek.

CAPRICORN

★★★★ You are unusually full of yourself. You might want to turn a situation around. You need to remain sensitive to a close friend, loved one or family member if you want to initiate an important talk and change. Tonight: Don't be surprised to see plans change.

This Week: Soar into Monday, but be aware of the financial implications of your actions through Thursday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★ Sometimes you are happiest vanishing. Where and how remains an excellent topic for your imagination. Many of you will opt to stay home; others will take off on an adventure. A loved one or friend could be feisty. Tonight: Only become visible if you so choose.

This Week: If you want, vanish on Monday. Tuesday on will be demanding and intense.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Frustration might mount if you're working on a project — take off and join friends. You probably know where they are, and letting off some steam could make you much happier. Follow your sixth sense. Tonight: Where your friends are.

This Week: Meetings could play a role Monday, leaving you with a lot to ponder.

BORN TODAY

Singer Grace Slick (1939), actor Henry Winkler (1945), actor Matthew Morrison (1978)

BANANAGRAMS!

For each of the words below, replace one letter with the tile after the plus sign. Then rearrange the letters to form things that can be part of a song.

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Yesterday's Answer: SALAMI, MACARONI, CASINO

Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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Level: Advanced

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My younger sister is getting married next month and has requested that no kids be brought to the reception. My "kids" are teenagers and I feel that at least children of the immediate family should be allowed to attend. Incidentally, Sis and her fiance have a little girl and boy who will serve as a flower girl and ring bearer. The children will participate in the wedding party introductions, then will be carted off.

Finally, she wants my 15-year-old to baby-sit the young cousins. Because we don't think it's right, we have decided that we will attend the wedding ceremony but not the reception. It is not my intention to share her moment, but I'm afraid my teenagers won't understand why they can't celebrate their aunt's special day. Am I making too much of this? — RSV UNDECIDED IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR UNDECIDED: Your sister's reason for excluding "children" could be budgetary — or fear that young children could be disruptive. By saying "no children" she is trying to be fair to all the parents. However, if she wants your daughter to baby-sit, she should make the arrangements with your

daughter — including offering to pay her for her time — especially if there will be more children than the flower girl and ring bearer in her care.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Adam," and I have been together for three years, and hopefully will be for many more to come. One of the core values he feels strongly about is not drinking, and not associating with others when they drink. I have never gotten drunk, but I do have one or two drinks a month with friends. When I mentioned it to Adam, he became extremely frustrated. Now things have become rocky between us.

I feel like I have done something devastatingly wrong, even though I know I haven't. I can't promise Adam I'll never drink again, but I respect his values enough to keep to the couple of drinks per month and no more. I feel he doesn't trust me now. What should I do? I love Adam and want to make things right, but I won't make a promise I know I can't keep. — HARDLY A DRUNK IN SEATTLE

DEAR HARDLY A DRUNK: I wish you had told me why your boyfriend is so against being involved with someone who has an

occasional drink. Were his parents alcoholics? Is he in recovery? Was he upset because it took three years for you to tell him you have a drink or two a month with your friends, and that's why he "doesn't trust you"?

While you and I may think your boyfriend's attitude is unreasonable, it's clear to me that if you want him, you will have to take "the pledge." And if you can't do that, Adam is not The One for you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I own a business in a rural community and have two additional employees. We all work together five days a week. It's a small, intimate office and nothing is private. Would it be considered unprofessional if my husband or I greeted each other with a kiss (a peck) when arriving or leaving the office in front of our staff but when no clients are present? I think it's OK, but he doesn't. — SHOWING AFFECTION IN MISSOURI

DEAR SHOWING: I think it's OK, too. But if your husband isn't comfortable with demonstrations of affection in front of the staff, respect HIS feelings on the matter and do not force it.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Half of a '60s rock group
- 6 Center
- 11 Suspect's story
- 12 Player
- 13 Indy entrant
- 14 Motown founder
- 15 Short sock
- 17 Powerful bunch
- 18 Game cube
- 19 It has no members
- 22 Superlative ending
- 23 Furtive
- 24 Frost creations
- 25 "The Wild One" star
- 27 Jar feature
- 30 Tot
- 31 History bit
- 32 Yale supporter
- 33 Bison's home
- 35 Slow tempo
- 38 Filer's worry
- 39 Overuse the mirror
- 40 Pen

DOWN

- 1 Easter event
- 2 Singer
- 3 Fence type
- 4 First victim
- 5 It's alluring
- 6 Crone
- 7 Green prefix
- 8 Endangered
- 9 First name in standup comedy
- 10 Secret meeting
- 16 Prepared to play
- 20 Car buyers' protections
- 21 — Crucis review
- 24 Bad dance
- 25 Lively dance
- 26 Bankrupt
- 27 Stockpiled
- 28 Light
- 29 Annoy
- 30 Puppy sounds
- 34 Mystique
- 36 Brit brew
- 37 Switch settings

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Yesterday's answer

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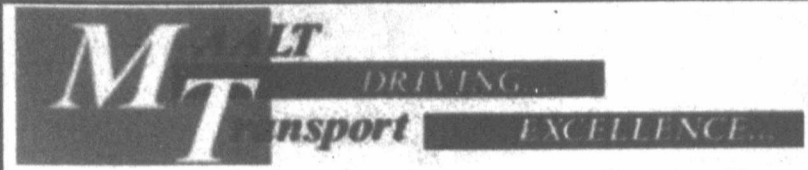
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AUSTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT North and Northwest

1 Cypress Point Rd.....	\$235,000	3/2/2 - 1849 SF/GCAD
2701 Duncan Ln.....	\$189,900	3/1.75/2 - 2364 SF/GCAD
1915 Holly Ln.....	\$162,500	4/2.5/2 - 2179 SF/GCAD
2314 Fir St.....	\$152,500	3/1.75/2 - 1895 SF/GCAD
1130 Williston St.....	\$147,900	4/2/2 - 2711 SF/GCAD
2541 Christine St.....	\$129,900	3/1.75/2 - 2050 SF/GCAD
1612 Evergreen St.....	\$99,900	4/1.5/0 - 2320 SF/GCAD
1100 Russell St.....	\$98,000	3/1.5/3 - 1288 SF/GCAD
1020 Mary Ellen St.....	\$85,000	3/1.75/1 - 1811 SF/GCAD
1308 Charles St.....	\$57,900	3/1.75/1 - 1702 SF/GCAD
706 E. 15th St.....	\$39,500	4/1/1 - 1196 SF/GCAD
1307 Charles St.....	\$38,000	2/1/0 - 1132 SF/GCAD

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8463 Western St. + 6.33 acres.....	\$225,000	2/1/2 - 1225 SF/GCAD
916 Crane Rd.....	\$150,000	3/2/2 - 1710 SF/GCAD
2113 Lynn St.....	\$122,995	4/2/2 - 2077 SF/GCAD
1824 Christy St.....	\$89,900	3/1.75/1 - 1870 SF/GCAD
977 Cinderella Dr.....	\$82,000	4/1.75/2 - 1553 SF/GCAD
1916 Zimmers St.....	\$75,000	3/1.5/1 - 1244 SF/GCAD
1612 Sumner St.....	\$67,900	3/2/2 - 1073 SF/GCAD
1008 W Buckler Av.....	\$65,000	4/1.75/3 - 1712 SF/GCAD

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533 Powell St.....	\$69,900	3/1/2 - 1372 SF/GCAD
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30th & Charles St.....	\$1,999,404	50.9 acres of land N of Walmart
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
302-308 W Foster.....	\$309,900	4 Retail Outlets 10,874 SF/GCAD
117 - 121 Ballard.....	\$230,000	24,500 SF/GCAD
1801 Alcock St.....	\$185,000	Office Building, 3,100 SF/GCAD Café
615 N Price Rd.....	\$179,900	3/4 + 6,550 SF/GCAD 9 bays
845 S Hobart/900 Wilks St.....	\$175,000	4 Lots + 10' on north
420 W Foster Av.....	\$169,000	Houston Lumb & Gas Station
Harvester St.....	\$150,000	60 x 110 Bldg Lots
FM 2300 & 1-40, Groom.....	\$145,000	Quonset & 6+- acres
1435 Alcock St.....	\$135,000	2 Bldg, 3,200 SF/GCAD; 1,020 SF/GCAD
1421 Hobart St.....	\$105,000	Smoke House 1816 SF/GCAD
523 W Foster Av.....	\$85,000	7,598 SF/GCAD
301 & 305 W Foster Av.....	\$75,000	3,550 SF/GCAD each
23rd & Crescent Dr.....	\$65,000	Lot 4 Blk 1 North Crest Sec 1
405 W Foster Av.....	\$65,000	2,000 SF/GCAD C H/A
220 E Francis.....	\$57,500	1/1 745 SF/GCAD Comm.
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Chaumont Terr.....	\$35,000	Lots 1 & 2 Block 2
Dogwood Ln.....	\$22,000	Lots 15-17 & 40' of 18
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Fraser Annex #3 28th.....	\$10,000	Lot 8, W45' Blk 71
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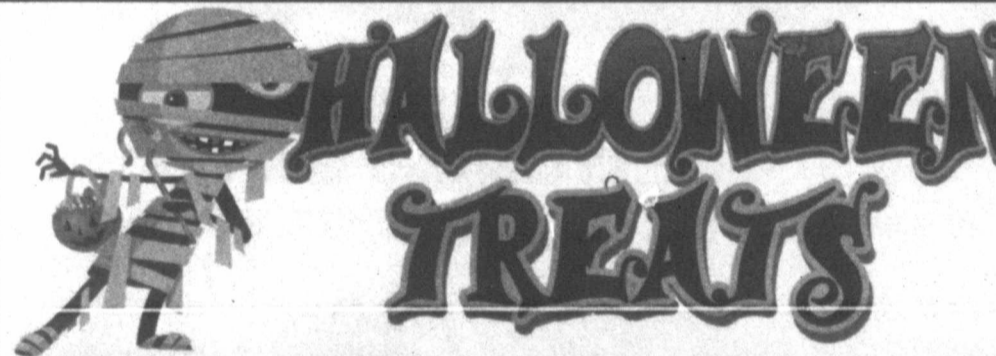
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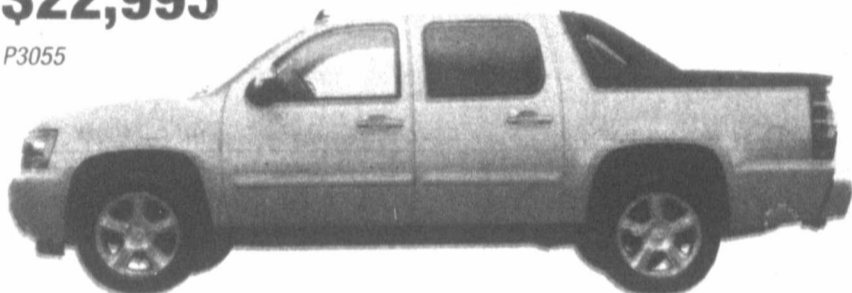
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Economist: Don't blame high gasoline prices on corn, ethanol

COLLEGE STATION — Feeling pain again at the gasoline pump? Don't blame it on corn and the cost of ethanol.

Well, at least don't blame it entirely on corn, said Dr. Mark Welch, Texas AgriLife Extension Service grains marketing economist in College Station.

True, the cost of producing ethanol has been driven up for a number of reasons, including a higher cost of corn, but there are other factors that have a bigger effect on the price consumers see at the gasoline pump, Welch said.

"Certainly ethanol is a contributing factor; the markets are linked, obviously," Welch said. "But to drive the price of crude oil, there are so many other things going on, such as uncertainty over global economic growth and that impact on oil demand and the value of the dollar. In the case of ethanol, that we're only blending 10 percent gives you some idea of the magnitude of the change."

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There's no argument that corn prices are relatively high and the failure of a large amount of the Texas crop was a factor, he said. On an average year, Texas farmers harvest about 200 million bushels, but current crop projections are about half of that. And though not affected by drought, as the Texas crop was, Corn Belt yields this year were "disappointing."

"We still don't have a firm handle on what the crop size nationwide is going to be. But we do know that the ending stocks are going to remain very, very tight in the corn market," Welch said. "Tight supplies put an upward pressure on corn prices, which is putting a squeeze on the profit margins of ethanol producers."

If ethanol margins are tight, then there is not an incentive to increase ethanol production, which will keep production down and prices relatively high, he said.

Welch noted that it was understandable why some may look to ethanol markets as the culprit for higher gasoline prices. Crude prices have been



very stable over the last few weeks, while ethanol markets have been stronger in the last few weeks.

"Ethanol markets and crude oil markets do not necessarily move in tandem," he said. "Though linked, they do have particular supply and demand dynamics."

"I personally would not attribute what is happening to the price of gasoline today to what is happening in the ethanol market. All of these markets, energy and grains, have high degrees of volatility separately, too much so to blame price action in one simply on the other. There are too many other factors going on."

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 weather was warm and windy for most of the region with no moisture reported. Some counties reported their first freeze. Soil-moisture levels ranged from very short to adequate, with most counties reporting very short to short. The corn and cotton harvests were ongoing. Wheat growers continued planting wheat. Most dryland wheat may not make a stand. All irrigated wheat was being watered to get it established. Rangeland and pastures were mostly rated very poor. Livestock producers continued supplemental feeding of cattle.

ROLLING PLAINS: Recent showers greened things up somewhat, but cooler nighttime temperatures slowed grass growth. Producers were sowing wheat and oats. Some cotton producers delayed harvest to take advantage of the moisture and plant wheat. Some wheat fields that were earlier sowed into dry fields emerged and were up and

appeared to be in good condition. The peanut harvest was up and running, but quality was down. Pecans began to fall, but nuts were small and of poor quality. Pastures and rangeland remained in very poor shape going into the winter. Cool-season grasses began to emerge but needed more moisture for growth. Many cattle producers partially liquidated herds due to the high cost of hay and the lack of water.

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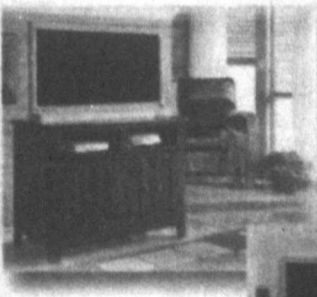


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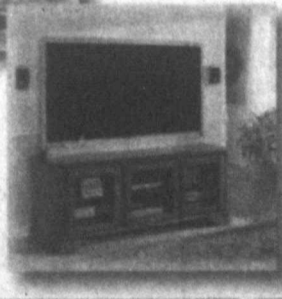


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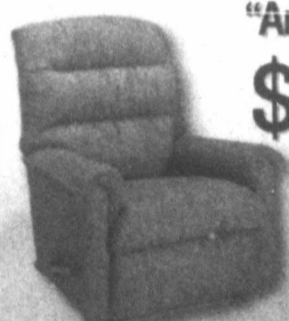
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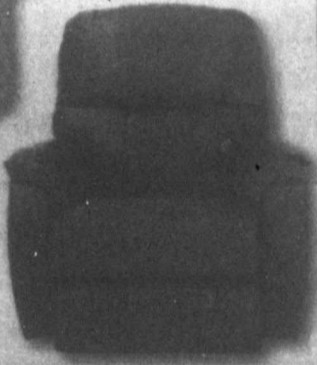


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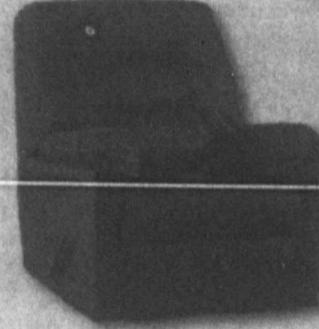
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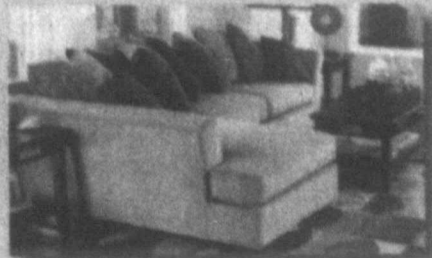
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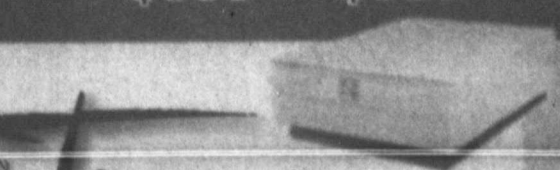


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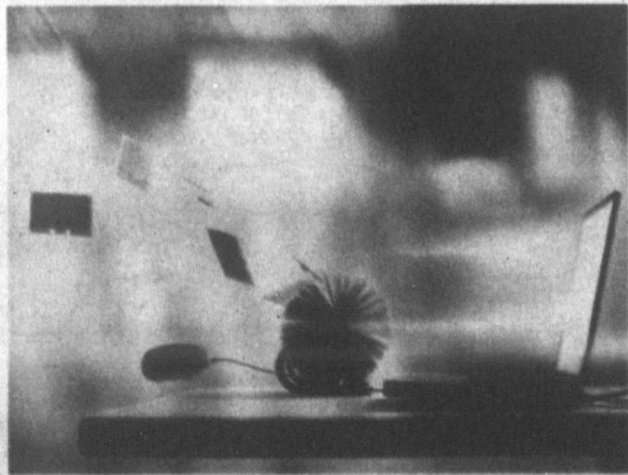
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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Oct. 29, 2011:

You might want to move in a new direction this year. Your instincts hold you back, as a conservative path might be best. You want to gain greater insight. Enhance your value both professionally and emotionally. Open up to new beginnings that might not be as dynamic as you wish, but could enhance your security. If you are single, don't hold yourself back so much. No one can truly love you until they really get to know you. If you are attached, the two of you need more mellow time alone as a couple. Work toward a goal. LIBRA could hold you back.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Your serious yet firm understanding of the possibilities helps you steer a steady course. Active discussions with at least one other person would indicate that you are on your own. Remember that you can blaze a new trail, and you will do just that in this case. Tonight: Feed your mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Reach out for a key partner in the financial realm. You might feel limited until you have this conversation. Suddenly, you see life with renewed interest, as this discussion probably involving finances opens up. Move forward with care. Tonight: Togetherness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You might want to consider others' requests. You have a plan. It might be wise to follow through on what another person considers important. Go with his or her suggestions for now. Solidify a situation involving a child or new friendship. Tonight: Go with the flow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Pace yourself, knowing how much you need to accomplish. A power play occurs between different interests involving financial security and risk taking. A steady, even pace proves to be much more effective. Go with the tried-and-true. Tonight: Make it an early night.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You might want to extract more from a project requiring your creativity and a good deal of nurturing. Possibly someone is involved with you and has a good idea of what is possible. A conversation lets you know how committed someone else is. Tonight: Let your imagination rock and roll.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★ Your somber mood works well, as you need to feel restricted to some degree. If left alone, you could be carefree and a bit out of kilter. You might feel as if you have too many obligations for your liking. Options will appear in time. Tonight: Head home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Your slant might be a bit less assuming than you are used to, but on the other hand, it works much better. Your ability to come to terms with situations sets a pattern. You know what you are doing. Allow more creativity to flow. Tonight: Visit with a neighbor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★ Be aware that you could be more negative than you realize. Pull back and do some solid thinking. Do some thinking about a purchase, but by all means, make the purchase if you really want to. You have been amazingly self-disciplined. Why not ask for a little more playfulness? Tonight: Your treat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Zero in on what you want. You could be amazed by what goes down around you — just look. Friends could be more somber than you think is necessary. You might need to tease someone out of the doldrums. Invite others over for a fun get-together. Tonight: On center stage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Take your time and know that if you want to spend the day resisting plans and just doing your thing, that's OK. Understand what is happening with an older relative or family member. Your instincts tell you how to handle different areas of your life. Tonight: Do your thing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You finally have time to enjoy your friends and the many people in your life. Slow down and decide who and what you want. Others seem to surround you. The unexpected plays a role in your plans. Laughter needs to come forward. Tonight: Where the fun is.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ A must appearance makes a difference and allows greater flow within your immediate circle. A loved one or special friend could be a little do. You might want to handle a situation weighing on his or her mind in order to make it easier to go off and pursue some fun. Tonight: Out until the wee hours.

Tundra



Shoe



Mother Goose and Grim



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



Hagar The Horrible

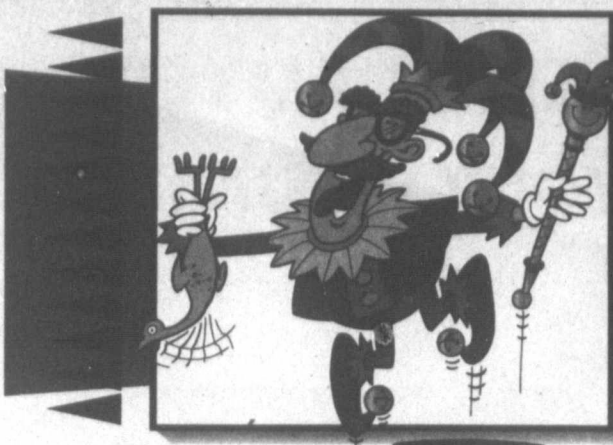


Peanuts



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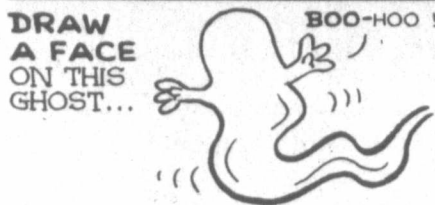




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GAMES AND PUZZLES

DRAW IT!



GIVE ME 5 RHYMES FOR GHOST...



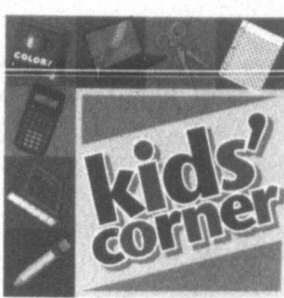
UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS ON THE ROAD SIGN...



GHOSTS ARE FLYING IN THE AIR-- THIS TIME OF YEAR THEY'RE EVERYWHERE! HOW DID MY GHOST FRIEND ANSWER ME? JUST SOLVE THE CODE, AND YOU WILL SEE!



WRITE US... WE'LL WRITE YOU BACK! IF YOU HAVE ANY FUN GAMES OR JOKE'S SEND THEM TO: PUP 95 LAUREL STREET HARRISONBURG, VA 22801 OR EMAIL: PUPTOON@APL.COM



THOMAS JEFFERSON AND JIMMY CARTER WERE FARMERS OF THIS CROP BEFORE THEY WERE ELECTED U.S. PRESIDENTS.

Peanut Butter Lovers Word Find

Just in time for Peanut Butter Lovers Month, find the hidden words in the puzzle.

BUTTER CREAMY LUNCH
CELERY ENJOY NUTS
CHUNKY JELLY PEANUT
COOKIES LEGUMES SNACK

STNH TTD S H O C M
TEAVUPYEWWRB
ROMNHLPIAZEQ
WOAULRFKMTAA
CEPEGCJOHEMC
PHJDEEMOEMYK
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Food Pair Match Up

- Match the food to its typical partner.
- 1. Peanut butter A. Meatballs
 - 2. Spaghetti B. Fries
 - 3. Cookies C. Jelly
 - 4. Burger D. Milk

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1605: A PLOT TO BLOW UP THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT FAILS. IT IS KNOWN AS THE GUNPOWDER PLOT.
- 1895: GEORGE B. SELDEN RECEIVES THE FIRST U.S. PATENT FOR AN AUTOMOBILE.
- 2006: SADDAM HUSSEIN IS SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR HIS ROLE IN THE 1962 MASSACRE OF 148 SHI'AS.

New word

legume

a seed, pod or other edible part of a plant that is eaten as food

How they say that in...

ENGLISH: Mouth
SPANISH: Boca
ITALIAN: Bocca
FRENCH: Bouche
GERMAN: Mund

Did you know?

ARACHIBUTYROPHOBIA IS THE FEAR OF GETTING PEANUT BUTTER STUCK TO THE ROOF OF YOUR MOUTH.

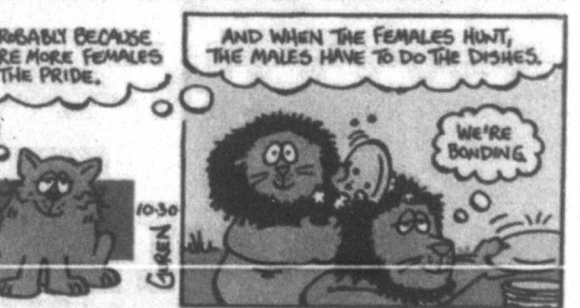


Dear Rosko,
Why do the female lions hunt for food and not the males?
Saniya Syeda
Plainville, MA



TODAY, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET ANOTHER MEMBER OF MY FAMILY TREE.

SHAGGULA (1929 TO 1941) OWNED BY BELA LUGOSI, THE HORROR FILM ACTOR WHO PLAYED DRACULA. WELL, WHERE DID YOU THINK LUGOSI GOT THE IDEA FOR THE FANGS AND THE HAIRCUT?



adult addlers

Word Search — Family Reunion

G U Z N R A C B N M F T H T
U A J V G D S O E O Z E U N G
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R E M I N I S C E G M K O D P

Aunt Celebrate Companion
Family Gather Holiday
Laughter Memories Party
Reminiscence Reunion Sibling
Story Tale Uncle

Halloween Traditions

1 Locking device
5 Barbecue fare
10 Clue locale, perhaps
14 Hammett hound
15 Nimble
16 Lunch box snack
17 Halloween tradition
20 Maxim
21 Athletic gear
22 Cut covering
24 Relative of et al.
25 Cupid
28 Kind of code
30 Viper antitoxin
33 Wonder site
37 Kilt
38 Singer Osmond
40 Halloween tradition
43 Mobile home?
44 Two, in Toulouse
45 Complacent
48 Did lawn work
48 Account execs
50 Former ml. supplier?
51 Writer's point
53 Decays
58 Carries out
60 Takes care of
64 Halloween tradition, in Peanuts

66 Starch source
67 Unpleasant political tactic
68 Complete prefix
69 Mimic
70 On edge
71 Creates wonderment

29 Fall bloomer
31 Pool's Minnesota
32 Shortens a bit
33 Only believer in 64
34 Thugs
36 Excelled, as on an exam
38 Wheel aligning device
41 More zealous
42 Publicity
47 Strip
48 Originate from
52 Former New York

1 Says uh a lot
2 Not docked
3 Reside temporarily
4 Helen's abductor
5 Kind of court
6 Word with grapes in it
7 Some pens
8 Home
9 Troubles constantly
10 Former Yankee manager Ralph
11 French weapon
12 Vilainous look
13 Sack, in football
18 Peruvian native
19 City on Puget Sound
23 Uncle Sam feature
25 Pianist Andre
26 Sign on the dotted line
27 Complaint

Crossword Puzzle Answers

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Word Search Answers

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PHONY NUMBERS

THIS IS A CODED WORD GAME IN WHICH THE TELEPHONE IS INSTRUMENTAL IN CONVERTING NUMBERS TO LETTERS. SINCE EACH NUMBER ON THE DIAL STANDS FOR THREE LETTERS, IT IS USUALLY POSSIBLE TO SPELL TWO OR MORE WORDS FROM ANY GIVEN SEQUENCE. HOWEVER, THE '5' WORDS WE ARE LOOKING FOR ARE ALL RELATED BY THE FOLLOWING CATEGORY.

'FLYING COLORS'

A•7366268
B•226637
C•484366
D•367446
E•78732637

Phony Numbers Solution

A. PENNANT
B. BANNER
C. GUIDON
D. ENGIN
E. STREAMER

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

PREMIERE ANTIQUE, COIN & CURRENCY BUYERS PAYING ON THE SPOT NEXT WEEK FOR YOUR VALUABLES!

David Morgan
STAFF WRITER

On this rare occasion, the town of **Pampa** has the chance to host Premiere Antique, Coin & Currency Buyers at the **Hampton Inn**. "We are paying local residents next week on the spot for their treasures," said Jordan Parsons, a spokesperson for the event. The main items of interest, said Parsons, are anything jewelry related, with gold at the \$1,500 mark. Another category that has recently increased due to market highs is coins. One coin could be worth hundreds or even thousands of dollars. "Coins start to accumulate a premium when they are dated 1970 or earlier," said Parsons. The astonishing part about the event is that they will pay you on the spot. Nothing has to be mailed off while you are stuck waiting for a check. This is not an appraisal event either—we are here to purchase residents' items for a fair market value.

"IT'S UNBELIEVABLE, I BROUGHT IN SOME OLD COINS THAT HAD BEEN IN A LITTLE CIGAR BOX FOR YEARS AND SOME OLD HERRINGBONE NECKLACES—IN LESS THAN FIFTEEN MINUTES I LEFT WITH A CHECK FOR \$700."

Premiere is capable of paying a higher percentage because of their vast network of clients. It also saves on refinery charges because of the large volumes they deal in. Smaller dealers, in most cases, cannot pay as high of a premium.

Huge premiums can also be paid for vintage watches. Parsons explained that, "One time in a show in Illinois, a customer brought in

a watch that they had bought for a few hundred dollars back in the seventies. Turns out, it was a rare submariner that brought the local resident in excess of a thousand dollars." Parsons continued to say that Rolex, Cartier, Patek Phillippe, Hamilton and Omega are all great brands that could bring in a large amount of money.

The company recently purchased an old Gibson guitar in Grand Rapids, Michigan for \$124,500. And just last week they paid a Huntsville, Alabama resident \$15,000 for an old Martin guitar that had been refurbished and altered. Parsons said that most all pre-1970 Gibson, Fender, Martin, National and Rickenbacker guitars are valuable. They are worth at least a couple hundred dollars and in extreme cases, a couple hundred thousand. Another customer ecstatic customer exclaimed, "It's unbelievable, I brought in some old coins that had been in an old cigar box for years and some old herringbone necklaces—in less than fifteen minutes I left with a check for \$700."

Residents are encouraged to gather up similar items from their lockboxes, closets, jewelry boxes and even under the bed. Bring them into the Premiere Antique, Coin & Currency Buyers event and cash in. "We are fortunate to host the event here in **Pampa**," said Parsons, "—don't miss your opportunity to cash in."

PREMIERE Antique, Coin & Currency Buyers

**WE BUY ALL
GOLD & SILVER
JEWELRY**

INFORMATION

WHO PREMIERE ANTIQUE, COIN & CURRENCY BUYERS

WHAT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TO SELL THEIR VALUABLES

WHERE HAMPTON INN
2820-N PERRYTON PKWY
PAMPA, TX 79065

WHEN OCT 31ST - NOV 5TH
NEXT MON-FRI 9AM-6PM
NEXT SATURDAY 9AM-4PM

DIRECTIONS 806.669.1555
INFORMATION 217.787.7767

What We Buy:

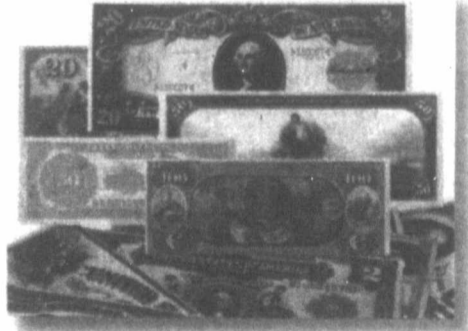
COINS

Any and all coins made before 1970, rare coins, entire collections, silver dollars, half dollars, and all others.



PAPER CURRENCY

All denominations made before 1934.



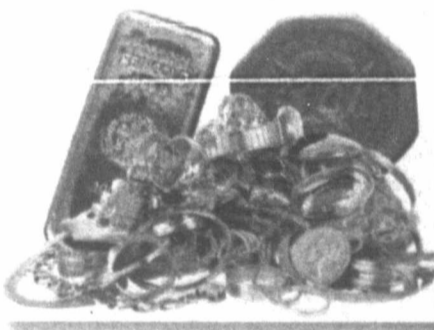
GOLD COINS

Including \$20, \$10, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2.5, \$1, Private Gold, Gold Bars, etc.



GOLD

Broken and unused jewelry, dental gold, Kruggerands, Canadian Maple Leafs, Pandas, gold bars, U.S. Eagles, etc.



WRIST & POCKET WATCHES

Rotex, Tiffany, Omega, Chopard, Cartier, Philippe, Ebel, Waltham, Swatch, Elgin, Bunn Special, Railroad, Illinois, all others.



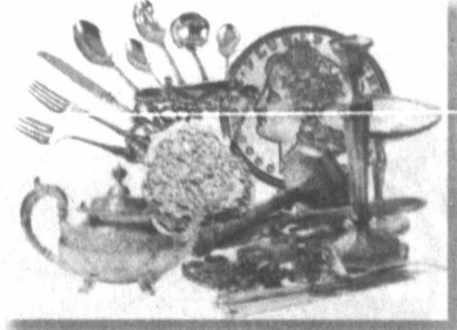
PLATINUM

Anything made of platinum.



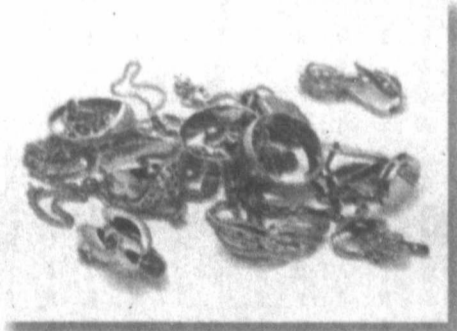
SILVER

Flatware, tea sets, goblets, jewelry and anything marked sterling.



BROKEN JEWELRY

New or Old: mismatched earrings, bracelets, loose diamonds, all gem stones, etc.



GUITARS & INSTRUMENTS

Fender, Gibson, Martin, Rickenbacker, Gretsch, amps, saxophones, wood winds, and all others.

