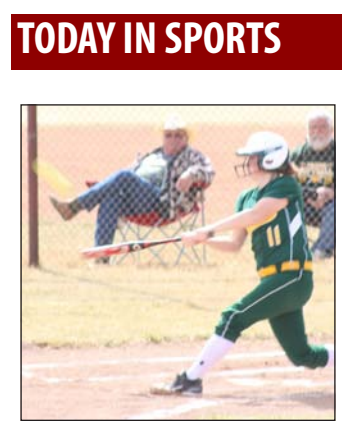


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MUSICAL MAGIC



Photos courtesy of Walt Disney World

The 'Pride of Pampa' marching band performed at the Magic Kingdom in Orlando, Fla. on March 11. This was the band's third visit to Walt Disney World.

PHS marching band performs at Disney World

SUBMITTED

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Pampa High School "Pride of Pampa" Marching Band members became stars of their own Disney show on March 10 when they entertained resort guests at the Magic Kingdom Park. The group traveled more than 1,430 miles from Pampa to the Walt Disney World Resort in Florida to take part in the Disney Performing Arts program.

Under the direction of Joe Barrow and John Benton, the PHS marching band entertained Magic Kingdom Park guests with a variety of crowd-pleasing numbers while they marched through Frontierland onto Main Street U.S.A. The high school was one of the first groups to perform before the new "Disney Festival of Fantasy" parade.

This was the group's third visit to the resort with the Disney Performing Arts program.

Prior to their performance, the band participated in the Disney Performing Arts' "You're Instrumental" workshop.



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Dance, vocal and instrumental ensembles from all around the world apply to perform each year as a part of Disney Performing Arts at both the Disneyland Resort in California and the Walt Disney World Resort in Florida. Once selected, they are given the opportunity

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Veterans Hall of Honor now accepting inductee nominations

STAFF REPORT

Once again, it is springtime in the Texas Panhandle, and plans are already being made for the annual Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor Banquet. This project was started in 1990, and was initiated to recognize and honor those outstanding Panhandle veterans who have distinguished themselves in the service of our country. Over the years, we have inducted individuals from Pampa, Amarillo, Canyon, Claude, Miami, Higgins and other area towns. These honored inductees have been recipients of such awards as the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and even three who received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

We can never completely show our appreciation to these individuals for their bravery, love of our country and unselfish sacrifices, however in this small gesture, we hope to let the living and deceased know they are not forgotten and their sacrifices were not in vain. Unfortunately, some of those we honor have gone to their final resting places. However, wherever they are,

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File photo

The Hall of Honor at the Freedom Museum.

Will rightward tilt of Texas Senate doom two-thirds rule?

THE TEXAS TRIBUNE

The rightward tilt of the Texas Senate has one of its more hallowed traditions — the two-thirds rule — in danger of going the way of the dodo.

Houston Chronicle political columnist Patricia Kilday Hart writes that in addition to the more conservative members who will be coming to the Senate in January, a couple of "centrist" Republicans — Bob Deuell and Kel Seliger from Amarillo — got "wake up calls" from challenges from the right. Deuell, of course, is not out of the woods yet. He was the top vote-getter earlier this month in his primary contest, but he still faces a runoff contest against a Tea Party foe.

In such an environment, Hart quotes Rice University political scientist Mark Jones as saying, "It will be extremely difficult for a Republican to vote against" conservative priorities. Jones noted that removal of the two-thirds rule, which requires two-thirds of the senators to

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Wellness center hires new nurse practitioner

BY TIMOTHY P. HOSWARE
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Loree Adams is the new nurse practitioner at New Life Wellness Center in Pampa.

Adams holds both a nursing and nurse practitioner degree from West Texas A&M.

Adams graduated from Hereford High School and remembers the football rivalries between Hereford and Pampa.

"I can remember when that green and yellow bus would come into town," she said.

Asked if she was among the rowdy teenagers who stood along the street and heckled the PHS team as it rolled into her hometown, Adams would only grin.

Adams lives near Bushland, where she raises Welsh ponies and cobs and rides them with carts in shows and competitions.

Adams said she likes her new job because the hours give her more time to participate in shows, which are usually two or three days on weekends, and spend time with her 21-year-old daughter.

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Loree Adams began working at New Life Wellness Center on Feb. 1.

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Nurse

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The wellness center is open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, so Adams and the other employees have three-day weekends.

"It gives me plenty of time for me to do what I need to do around the house," she said. "I was working a lot at my previous job."

In her years working as a nurse practitioner, Adams said this is the first time she has worked for a chiropractor.

"It's the first time I've been exposed to the benefits of chiropractic care," she said. "A lot of times people want pain medicine when all they may need is an adjustment."

She said New Life's approach to complete wellness makes sense, especially with all of the changes in the health-care

system.

A nurse practitioner is a registered nurse who has completed advanced nursing education and training in the diagnosis and management of common medical conditions.

They can make appointments with patients similar to a doctor and prescribe medications. Adams said she can prescribe medicine under the license of Dr. Keith Black, who works part time in a medical clinic in Pampa.

Adams said most of her out-of-state travel to horse and pony shows is to Oklahoma, and that one of her mares recently won National Reserve Grand Champion.

"I was so pleased with that considering she had been in a petting zoo for

Honor

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they will hear their names called and know they have not been forgotten.

In years past, to be eligible for induction into the Hall of Honor, the nominee needed to meet one of four criteria: Born in one of the 26 counties in the Texas Panhandle, raised in the area, went into the service while living here or served at the Pampa Army Air Field during World War II.

To nominate a deserving individual, a short narrative is needed on his or her life, which branch of the service he or she served in, the awards he or she received and if possible, a copy of citations that accompanied the awards plus copies of a newspaper clipping pertaining to the nom-

inee. In the narrative, the writer should tell about the nominee's contributions to his or her community following his or her years in the military. This will give the selection committee a better idea as to the overall merit of the individual.

All the nominations must be submitted no later than June 1. After the selection committee has made their selection, the new inductees will be notified as to the time and place of the banquet, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 16 at the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657 at 105 S. Cuyler St.

Please address all nominations to:

Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor
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Freedom Museum USA
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Senate

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agree to bring up legislation, would have a big effect on the way the chamber conducts its business.

It could make the Senate more susceptible to legislation favored by small but vocal groups, Jones

said. For example, a bill to permit guns on campus would be easier to pass in a more conservative Senate not tethered to a 21-vote rule, he said." Tyler Republican Kevin Eltife, meanwhile, argued for preservation of the rule, saying it is an important tool for rural lawmakers trying to protect their interests.

Abbott campaign rep to speak in Pampa

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Cullen Knutson, field representative for Gregg Abbott's Panhandle gubernatorial campaign, will speak in Pampa for the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club meet-

ing at noon on Wednesday, March 19, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis Ave.

The public is invited to eat lunch at the center and hear Knutson's update on the campaign.

Minor league baseball team to wear selfie jerseys

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan minor league baseball team's players will be taking their fans on to the diamond during a game this summer.

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The Kalamazoo Growlers are asking for fans to take selfies and post them to one of the team's social

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Obituaries

Jaunita May Davis

Jaunita May Davis, 78, of Pampa, died Friday, March 14, 2014.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, 2014, at the Hobart Baptist Church with Pastor Mike Watson, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Juanita May Davis

Mrs. Davis was born Jaunita May Bachman on Nov. 5, 1935 in Portales, N.M. May graduated from Levelland High School in Levelland in 1953 and had been a resident of Pampa since 1957. She married James E. Davis on Aug. 8, 1954 in Clovis, N.M.. He preceded her in death on May 6, 2005.

May had a love of flowers, holding the title of a Texas Master Florist. She worked for Clements Flowers, Clayton's Flowers, and Freeman's Flowers in Pampa before retiring to open her own business, Now and Then Flowers. After closing her business, she worked for Brandon's Flowers of Pampa.

May was a lifetime member of Pampa Opti-Mrs. and was very involved with the Pampa Optimist Youth Club. She was a member of the Hobart Baptist Church and could often be found teaching Sunday school.

Survivors include her three sons, James Davis and wife Theresa, and Joe Davis, all of Pampa, and John Davis and wife Kim of Orange; a brother, Earl Bachman of Chester, S.C.; and by four grandchildren, Adam, Jacob, Matricia, and Caleb Davis. She was preceded in death by her parents, and by two brothers, Buster and Herman Bachman.

In lieu of flowers and food, the family requests memorials be made to Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford, Pampa, TX 79065 or American Heart Association, National Center, 7272 Greenville Ave., Dallas, TX 75231.

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Wanda Lee Hubanks

Wanda Lee Hubanks, 81, died Friday, March 14, 2014, in Pampa.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 18, 2014, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Charles Lowry, pastor of CrossPointe Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Fairmount Cemetery in Hollis, Okla. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Wanda Lee Hubanks

Mrs. Hubanks was born Dec. 23, 1932 in Wellington to Ray and Cleo Thelma Fitzer. She attended schools in Hollis, Okla. and played basketball for Hollis High School. Wanda married Bobby Gene Hubanks on Nov. 24, 1949 in Hollis, Okla. He preceded her in death on Oct. 21, 2010.

Wanda was the manager of Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store in Pampa for 10 years. She was a member of the CrossPointe Church. Wanda was a great mother, wife and a very loving grandmother.

Survivors include two sons, Larry G. Hubanks of Atlanta, and Robby D. Hubanks of Pampa; three daughters, Debra K. Muir of Houston, Pamela G. Hubanks and Rhonda M. Barnett, both of Pampa; a brother, Billy Fitzer of Pampa; 16 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. Wanda was preceded in death by her parents.

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Prairie Plains Perspective

My dust storm experience



DENNIS PALMITIER

Tis the morning after I'm writing this essay. The morning after yesterday's (Tuesday, March 11) what I like to call, mega blow. Come to think of it, I'm desirous of a morning after pill, a morning after pill that will, upon absorption into my body, make me forget days such as yesterday. Excessively dirty windy days send me into quite an orbit of funk, and my recall factor, without that morning after pill, is ping-pong the memory banks of my youth.

In the sixth year of my life, circa 1955, we meek here in Pampa and the Panhandle experienced quite the mega-blow dust storm. Yesterday's blow, albeit a good one, pales in comparison to 1955's event. It was a life occurrence that you wish never to encounter again, however, events like yesterday can bring the recall factor right up into your gut, which for me, creates a goodly dose of angst.

I was playing with some friends in Jerry the Horse's lot. Some of you Greatest Generation and Baby

Boomer Pampan will recall this particular lot, I mean, horse lot. It was on the west side of the 1400 block of Hamilton. Where first, Furr's Supermarket sat and where presently sits United Supermarkets. Jerry the Horse and his owner didn't mind kids playing in the lot or, as I like to say, playing Flying Walendas by walking while balancing ourselves as much as we could around the entire top of the horse lot fence. Someone yelled "look at that!" and pointed northward. We looked up and to this day I have to tell you, the scene has brought discomfort to me ever since.

Stretching the entire north horizon out of Pampa was this roiling black cloud, growing ever larger and larger and with it, you could hear this roaring noise! Frightened out of my knickers, I went running home to mother dearest and told her to come see. She did, then immediately ran back into the house and began securing all the windows and gathering towels and placing them against the bottom and mid sections of our house's windows and yelling back to me and my brothers, "It's a dust storm!" Mother dearest grew up in Oklahoma

during the Dust Bowl and Great Depression. She should know.

Dust storm indeed. Pampa's afternoon sky turned dark thirty, and lasted that way for hours longer. My dad came home from his work and thought it appropriate to go check on my grandparents. Dad called for me and my older brother to come with him. To our surprise, dad told my brother to sit up on one front fender of his car, and I the other. It's still dusty dark thirty. "I need the two of you to tell me if I'm driving in the right lane" was his direction. It was about a five mile trip to my grandparents' home.

My father ordering my brother and me to do such, we didn't hesitate to comply. It was the 1950s. Need I add more? Had he done such this day and time, it would easily be seen as child abuse and he would have been in CPS deep kimshee and my brothers and me parceled out to foster homes! Dad, I still love you and miss you, but looking back with what I now know, was making my brother and me sit on those fenders a good idea?

I possess many more childhood memories growing up here that are fonder to me. Weather related: hail storms, blizzards,

tornadoes, tumble weeds, grass hopper plagues, toad floaters, etc., don't bother me in the least, but mega blow dust storms, they are to me an entirely different matter, and never will be on my fondness list!

Retraction to last week's column: In "The Greatest Generation," I wrote that U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry's office had been part and parcel to the misinformation provided to Peggy Harris about her late husband. I based my words on a video that was recorded by a CBS reporter. Mac Thornberry did indeed contact the National Archives in regard to missing World War II pilot Billie Harris. Such personal records in the National Archives are confidential. Anyone seeking those types of records, members of Congress included, must first file a request through the Freedom of Information Act, which of course, can be a time-consuming situation. My apologies to U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry.

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The Pampa EDC is made up of three staff members: Clay Rice, executive director; Kathy Cota, associate director; Debbie Winegarta, administrative assistant.

The seven board members are: Gary Sutherland, president; Ken May; Glennette Goode; Cay Warner; Bob Williams; Bill Bridges and Bill Roy.

The Pampa EDC board

meets once a month on the third Thursday at 4p.m. We are located at 107 E. Foster Ave.

Pampa Energy Center and Las Pampas Square board members are: Ken May, president; Gary Sutherland; Glennette Goode; Kathy Cota and Clay Rice.

The Pampa Energy Center and Las Pampas Square both met twice a month during fiscal year 2012-13 putting in 77 hours. When all three meetings are totaled for fiscal year 2012-13, it comes to approximately 110 hours donated by these individuals (volunteer board members) not to mention the extra hours spent reading through contracts and meeting with staff.

The next article will focus on the process of applying for project funding.

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• Efran Hernandez, 19, Pampa, was arrested Friday by PPD for no driver's license, failure to appear, speeding, no seatbelt, violation of promise to appear.

• Jennifer Dawn Winborne, 28, Pampa, was arrested Friday by PPD for theft of property.

• Devin Oneal Session, 29, Pampa, was arrested

Saturday by PPD for possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Tobias Rich, 33, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by GCSO for bond surrender — burglary of a habitation.

• William Tracy Heidelberg, 25, Fritch, was arrested Saturday by the Department of Public Safety for no driver's license.

• Ashley Dawn Heiskell, 27, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by GCSO for possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Abraham Mendoza Garza, 43, Balch Springs, was arrested Sunday by PPD for driving while intoxicated.

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Finding what is best for your family.

By Mike Sublett

Day 12 – Tuesday – thirty silver coins

Scripture: Matthew 26:14-16; Mark 14:10-11; Luke 22:3-6

Then Satan entered Judas, called Iscariot, one of the Twelve. And Judas went to the chief priests and the officers of the temple guard and discussed with them how he might betray Jesus to them. They were delighted to hear this. Judas asked, "What are you willing to give me if I hand him over to you?" So they agreed to give him money and counted out for him thirty silver coins. He consented. So from then on Judas watched for an opportunity to hand Jesus over to them when no crowd was present. (The Gospels Interwoven, Zarley)

Devotional: As we have already seen, coins were a common part of everyday life. The only things that set these apart were that they were made of silver and were thirty in number. Oh, and one more thing. They were the sellout price to betray the Only Begotten Son of God.

I always knew that these scriptures had a powerfully painful affect on me. Usually when I would read them I would get noticeably silent, sullen, and often teary-eyed. But one day I found myself

screaming at my Bible. Oh, I wasn't really screaming at the book, but at Judas and what he did. I was so angry that I wanted to punch someone or something. Then, as is usual with me, the rage broke into sobs and weeping. In my mind I was crying out, "How could he? Can't we back-up the calendar and undo the most evil betrayal in all of human history?" That is all I could think about that day--during Lent.

Then the next day God showed me a scrapbook filled with pictures that broke my heart even more. They were photographs in my mind of when I knew about Jesus, but completely disregarded Him. There were even a few pics of jokes that I had told as a young man that were complete blasphemy. Then the Holy Spirit drove home the harshest realization that during those days I was just as guilty as Judas. One minute I was screaming at me, the next I was trying to figure out a way to punch myself. Sounds silly, doesn't it? Judas sold Him out for thirty pieces of silver. There have been times when I didn't even get that much for my betrayal.

But then the Spirit led me to where I needed to be, in a giant pool of confession. The confessions that day were varied in time. Some were from when I was a boy, some

as a young man and sadly others more recent. Confession has a way of completely humbling a person. Did you ever stop to think that when we are really humbled, we are humiliated? Most believers don't mind thinking about being humbled, but what about humiliated? That is exactly where I need to be during Lent; exactly what Lent is all about. Keep me close to confession, Lord.

Prayer: El Roi, You are the God who sees it all; nothing slips past You. Thank You for revealing to me that my sins as surely put Jesus on that cross as anything Judas ever did. Thank You for delivering me from sinner-snobbery which makes everyone else's sins worse than my own. Thank You for letting me see just a little bit with Your eyes so that I can see things more like You do. Now my Lent can be more like what it should be. Amen.

Day 13 – Wednesday – a water bowl

Scripture: Mark 14:17; Jn. 13:1-20

When evening came, Jesus arrived with the Twelve. It was just before the Passover Feast. Jesus knew that the time had come for him to leave this world and go to the Father. Having loved his own who were in the world, he now showed them the full extent of his love.

The evening meal was

being served, and the devil had already prompted Judas Iscariot, son of Simon, to betray Jesus. Jesus knew that the Father had put all things under his power, and that he had come from God and was returning to God; so he got up from the meal, took off his outer clothing, and wrapped a towel around his waist. After that, he poured water into a basin and began to wash his disciples' feet, drying them with the towel that was wrapped around him. (The Gospels Interwoven, Zarley)

Devotional: The basin was as common as common could get. The water was one of the most precious treasures in the land. The water came from community wells and then had to be carried as far as one lived from the well. No one wasted water. Since meals were eaten while reclining at a low table, the issues of smelly feet and ceremonial cleanliness made the custom of foot washing a priority. Most often the lowliest servant was given the disgusting task of scrubbing off the crusted combo of dirt, dead skin, and sweat before rinsing the mess off with as little water as necessary. That was immediately followed by drying each foot with a dry towel.

The apostles had made every preparation for that Last Supper except one. No foot

washer, no lowly servant to scrub the repulsive toe jam and cleanse the filthy feet. This is another one of those stories that I am tempted to read and bark out, "Can't you see what needs to be done? Quit arguing about who among you is the greatest and get up and start washing those feet." In these moments I resemble a drill sergeant more than Jesus.

Now when my snootiness erupts while reading this story, the Holy Spirit is faithful to prick my heart and engage the video projector in my head. Instantly, I begin to see a slideshow of all the lowly tasks that I have walked right on by without lifting a finger to serve. Why is this self-centered laziness so easy to see in others and so easy to overlook when it is ME? Jesus said He came not to be served, but to serve and then He showed everyone in this upper room that those

weren't just cheap words. Oh, my, I sure have a long way to go. God, please help me get there by Your grace.

Prayer: Lord Jesus, I think I really do want to be a better servant, more like You. But I'm almost afraid to say that to You out loud. I know that seems so silly for a grown-up to say, but I have learned that every time I ask You for help, You always help. So that means that if I cry out to be a better servant, then You would faithfully come and bring into my life what I need to become one. And that probably won't be blessings. So I guess I have to decide how badly I really want to be more like You. Whew! If I'm honest, I have to pray, "Lord, I want to want to be a servant like You." So please help my WANT TO grow stronger so that I won't have to just want to want to, but instead I will really WANT TO be a servant like You.

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Day 14 – Thursday – grape juice

Scripture: Matthew 26:26-29; Mark 14:22-25; Luke 22:17-20; 1 Corinthians 11:24-25

After taking the cup, he gave thanks and said, "Take this and divide it among you. For I tell you I will not drink again of the fruit of the vine until the kingdom of God comes."

While they were eating, Jesus took bread, gave thanks and broke it, and gave it to his disciples, saying, "Take and eat; this is my body, which is given for you; do this in remembrance of me."

In the same way, after the supper he took the cup, gave thanks and offered it to them, saying, "Drink from it, all of you. This cup is the new covenant in my blood, which is poured out for you and for many, for the forgiveness of sins. Do this, whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me." And they all drank from it. "I tell you the truth, I will not drink again of the fruit of the vine from now on until that day when I drink it anew with you in my Father's kingdom." (The Gospels Interwoven, Zarley)

Devotional: It was just the juice from some local grapes in an ordinary cup made of clay or wood, so what was the big deal? Both were common items found in almost every home. So what was so special about this cup, about this grape juice?

There were two suppers that night in the upper room. One was just an average meal such as Jesus had no doubt shared with His disciples many times before. They probably shared bread, nuts, fruit, some type of vegetable soup or / stew in which to dip the bread and maybe even some fish. The evening meal was usually a very important event after a hard day's work, but not this night.

The big deal was the "other supper." The volume of the meal was tiny; the signif-

icance of it was incalculable. Seeing the significance of it being the "last supper," you would have thought that it would have been a longer and more drawn out, very intricate ceremony. But not so here. Barely three dozen words and two minutes later, the first half of the ceremony was over. He simply had the disciples pass a single cup around and each take a sip. It was hardly a ceremony that most would consider worthy for a King. Who in the world came up with a plan like this? The King did.

What made this cup and this grape juice so important? "This cup is the new covenant in my blood, which is poured out for you and for many for the forgiveness of sins." All He asked of them was that every time they drank that juice in His honor that they remember what they were honoring: His blood that He shed so that sins could be forgiven.

And He asks the same of me too. "Do this, whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me." But how many times have I taken communion while my mind or heart wandered all over the place? How often have I been so focused on "ME" that communion was over before I had even given a moment's thought to the symbol in the cup? Bottom line: Do I drink from the cup in a worthy manner or an unworthy one? (1 Cor. 11:25-28)

Prayer: Lord Jesus, I am positive that at times I have disrespected You and Your sacrifice as I drank the symbol of Your blood. I don't know exactly how often and I don't really want to know because I'm already ashamed. Lord, I want to be staring into Your eyes every time I drink from that cup. So, please, help me see Calvary when I sip. Make me blind to myself and my world. Transport me to Golgotha so that I may drink in a worthy manner. Amen.

Day 15 – Friday - bread

Scripture: Matthew 26:26-

29; Mark 14:22-25; Luke 22:17-20; 1 Corinthians 11:24-25

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Devotional: In Jesus' world it was the most common of all food items. No doubt some types of bread tasted better than others, but its main objective was to fill the belly for another day and stave off the hunger that showed up each morning with the sunrise. During Passover, the bread was flatter and denser, because it was to be unleavened like the bread of the Israelites when they exited Egypt (Ex. 12:34). It was normally the least expensive item on every dinner menu.

So with Him being the most valuable gift ever given by Yahweh to humanity, why did He select bread as a symbol of His sacrifice? Why not the most precious of meats or exotic fruits? Why something so "common"? There is the answer. Bread was something so common that everyone would have and be able to afford it. Something that was considered the pri-

mary food item essential for life.

His words were simple, "Take and eat; this is my body, which is given for you; do this in remembrance of me." What could be easier than that? Get some bread, eat a piece and remember Him while eating it. Now who could struggle with that one?

I could and have. In fact, if God had struck me dead every time I didn't remember Him while I was eating the bread during communion, He would have had to raise me from the dead more times than I would like to think. Why is it so hard to see Him on the cross and to keep my mind and heart there as I eat the bread? After all, it's not as if I have to stay focused for hours. Why is concentration so hard during those few moments? What is so difficult about remembering His body on the cross? What could possibly be interfering with my focus? Hummmm? Better yet, who could be interfering with my concentration? Who would want to distract me from concentrating on the bodily sacrifice of the Lamb of God? Eureka! Satan.

In the words of my Savior, "Get behind me, Satan." I pledge to "remember Him" as He commanded when I taste the bread of communion. I vow to remember that He gave His body for me, to redeem me from my sinful predicament. Lord, I WILL remember You.

Prayer: Thank You, Jesus, for not picking something full of taste for communion. Thank You for selecting something that makes it easy for us to focus on You and Calvary and Golgotha. But Lord, sometimes even with having just the right item to help me remember, I still wander in my mind and heart.

On those occasions I dishonor You and I fail. Help me. Please, help me honor You. Help me taste the bread in a worthy manner. Amen.

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Arnzen, Wichert, J. Dixon all hit home runs as Lady Harvesters shutout Perryton

BY JOHN LEE
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The Pampa Lady Harvesters traveled to Perryton on Saturday to take on the Rangerettes in the district opener. The Lady Harvesters' bats were too much for the Rangerettes as they were shut out 20-0 in five-and-a-half innings.

"We've harped on the girls about being able to jump on top early and not back down," softball head coach Bobbi Gill said.

"We had a little lull there where we were complacent but I was pleased with how they responded to that and I couldn't have asked for a better offensive performance. We got to give some other kids some at bats today and they were able to score some hits just like the starters did, and when you're on fire at the plate like that today it just fuels your team's cohesiveness."

Sophomore Brittney Gonzalez started things for the Lady Harvesters with a single to center field. After a wild pitch by Kelsey Beal, Gonzalez advanced to second base. Senior Bailey Wichert singled to left field on a hard ground ball after Gonzalez had stolen third base. Wichert's single allowed Gonzalez to score and give the Lady Harvesters the early 1-0 lead. With Wichert advancing to second on an error by left fielder Belia Guerrero, Wichert continued to take advantage of the Rangerettes' errors and circle the bases. Then senior pitcher Alexa O'Brien hit a ground ball to second base which brought Wichert home and extended the lead to 2-0.

Freshman Kaylee Arnzen hit her third home run of the week with a 2-2 pitch count. This made the lead 3-0.

"At the beginning of the season I told Coach I would like to be a help anywhere she put me and anything I did for her," Arnzen said. "I feel like it's a good thing because it's a great way to start of the season with a 20-0 win."

Sophomore Kassie Jerome reached first on an error, followed by a single to left field

by senior Jessie Dixon to put runners at first and second. Junior Kylie Kreider hit a single to second base with a 3-1 count, allowing Jerome (who had just stolen third) to score a run and Dixon (who had just stolen second) to advance to third.

The scoring continued as sophomore Cameron Schaub hit a single to center field allowing J. Dixon and Kreider to score, making it a 6-0 ball game.

It was back to the start of the lineup as Gonzales singled to center field which allowed Schaub to score the seventh run of the inning. With two outs, it was Wichert's second turn of the inning, with a 1-0 count, Wichert hit a flyball to left field for a two-run homer. O'Brien had a pop-up flyout to end the nine-run inning.

"There are multiple people in our lineup who can go out of the park. It depends on their patience at the plate and their pitch to hit," Gill said.

"Kaylee's got game-changing power every time she



Photo by John Lee
Bailey Wichert hits a home run in the first inning. The two-run homer made it 9-0 before the inning ended.

steps to the plate. She's just got quick hands and a lot of power to her. Today was a perfect example of when you've got patience, you let the ball travel into your zone and you fall back on it."

After her first hitter was hit-by-pitch, O'Brien struck out the next three hitters. The game remained a pitching duel between O'Brien and Beal.

The Lady Harvesters had an

impressive defensive showing which included a double-play at the bottom of the second by Wichert and J. Dixon.

With two outs already down at the top of the fourth inning, Arnzen reached first base on a popup error. Then Jerome doubled to left field allowing Arnzen to score and make a double digit 10-0 lead. Then J. Dixon hit a two-run homer

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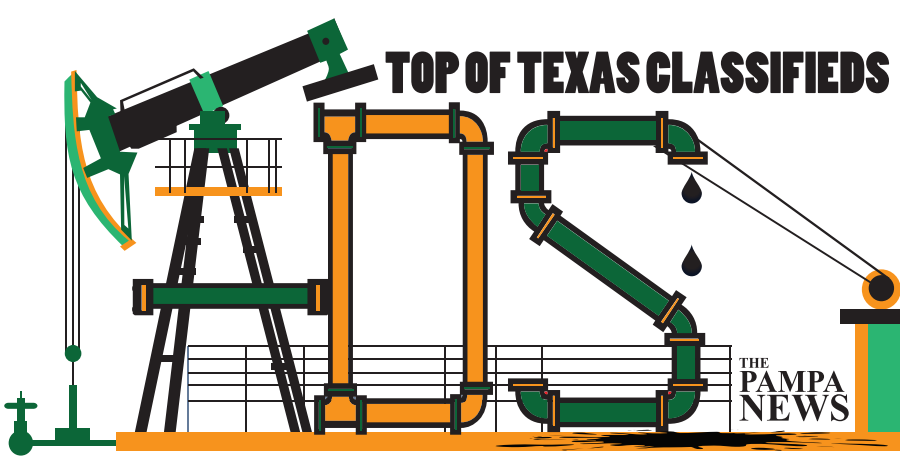
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Name and address of Petitioner's attorney: **MARK N. BUZZARD,** 208 N RUSSELL, PAMPA, TX 79065, 806-665-7281 F-71 3/18/2014



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Level: Beginner

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips



DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Heartbroken in Alabama" (Jan. 2) did not go deep enough. The pregnant sister, "Nicole," who is facing prison time, needs to contact the Department of Children's Services in brother county/state as soon as possible. They will oversee the placement of her child if said child is born in jail or prison.

A child born in custody becomes a ward of the state, and if arrangements can be made prior to birth for a foster family, it could benefit the child and "Heartbroken." — **OBSTETRICAL RN IN MICHIGAN**

DEAR RN: Thank you for writing. Readers' views were emotionally charged about this subject, as you will see:

DEAR ABBY: "Heartbroken" is upset because her parents want to raise her sister's child while her sister serves a prison sentence. It should be the sister's decision who will raise the child, no one else's.

It sounds like the parents intend to maintain the family ties and make sure the child knows his/her birth mother, regardless of the circumstances. This is especially important, since the birth father is married and probably unavailable. It's unlikely the birth mother would be released from prison ready and able, emotionally and financially, to care for her child. But if the parents have custody, a relationship can still be formed and the child won't be cast to the wind.

If I were the birth mother, I wouldn't want my child raised by a sister who has no compassion or empathy for me. "Heartbroken" is behaving like the child is a commodity with no rights or needs of his/her own. That child needs to view the birth mother as someone of value (as everyone is) in order to develop a healthy sense of self. I urge "Heartbroken"

and her husband to educate themselves about the emotional needs of adopted children before they take ANY child into their home. — **ADOPTIVE MOTHER IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR ABBY: "Heartbroken" may desperately want to be a mother and her mother may want to raise her grandchild, but has either of them given consideration to the special needs that Nicole's child will likely be born with?

We have two adopted children whose birth mothers had varying degrees of alcohol and drug dependency. Our boys have learning disabilities, seizures, ADHD and more. They require numerous kinds of therapy and more doctors' appointments than we had with our six biological children combined.

Adoption is a wonderful process and the joys of raising a child with special needs are numerous. However, "Heartbroken" and her mother both need to be aware that adopting a bundle of joy whose mother was drugged and/or drank during pregnancy means they will be raising a child who

has some level of disability. "Heartbroken," **DO YOUR RESEARCH.** I'd hate to see your heart broken again. — **MOM WHO KNOWS IN IDAHO**

DEAR ABBY: Having an addiction does not absolve Nicole from facing the music for her past actions — she may indeed serve time. But respect and empathy are more appropriate reactions to her situation than judgment and criticism. It's likely Nicole is already providing herSELF with plenty of those.

"Heartbroken" should consider talking with her sister to validate how hard it must be for Nicole, who "always wanted to be a mom," to finally be pregnant but facing jail time instead of nursery time. I know several women in the same situation, who acted on what they perceived to be in the best interest of their child. They facilitated the adoption of the child, most often sending the child to a loving and trusted relative, especially a sibling. — **ADDICTION MEDICINE DOC IN NEW ENGLAND**

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Rearrange the letters of each word below and place them in the blanks so that, together with the two letters that have already been placed, they form a new word.

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Yesterday's Answer: P K N O W S H O T R A M P T O W T I S H R A N K D O M I P

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nursery residents
 - 7 Book unit
 - 11 Willing to try
 - 12 Open space
 - 13 Sports sub
 - 15 Swiftness
 - 16 Spotted
 - 18 Be boastful
 - 21 Lacking locks
 - 22 Drift onto the beach
 - 24 In the style of
 - 25 Method
 - 26 Memorable period
 - 27 Round storage item
 - 29 Treat roughly
 - 30 Small valley
 - 31 Atlantic catches
 - 32 Many a time
 - 34 Portable warmer
 - 40 Urban oasis
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Harold O. Pacheco

Harold O. Pacheco, 81, of Pampa, died March 17, 2014 in Borger.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, 2014, at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with Gene Gee, Lefors Church of Christ minister, officiating. Cremation will follow under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Pacheco was born Oct. 10, 1932 in La Jara, Colo. where he was reared and went to school. He married Bessie Duran in November of 1952 in Taos, N.M. As a young man, he started riding as a professional jockey and rode for more than 30 years. He competed throughout Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. Later, he would sustain an injury that would retire him from horse racing. After that, he was self-employed until he began working with Cabot un-



Harold O. Pacheco

til his retirement. Mr. Pacheco returned to his love of horses where he helped train race horses. In his spare time he liked to build and weld, but most of all, he enjoyed being with his grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons, Donald H. Pacheco and Manny Pacheco; and a daughter, Angela Merrill.

Survivors include his wife Bessie Pacheco of the home; six daughters, Yolanda Moya and husband Gene, Brenda Martinez and husband Art, all of Pampa, Patsy Manny and husband Greg of Raleigh, N.C., Margie Sara of Oklahoma City, Deanna Graves of Clovis, N.M., and Carmen Hendrickson and husband Shayne of Lefors; two sons, Randy Pacheco and wife Barbie of Gatesville, and Johnny Pacheco and fiancée Velma of Amarillo; one brother, four sisters, 14 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Sign the online guest register at www.carmichael-whately.com.

Renetta Kidd

Renetta Kidd, 88, died March 15, 2014 in Pampa.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 19, 2014 at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Jim Yates, Interim Hospice chaplain, officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kidd was born May 2, 1925 in Searcy, Ark. She married William F. "Bill" Kidd on Nov. 3, 1944 in Dewitt, Ark. He preceded her in death on Dec. 28, 2004. Renetta had been a resident of Pampa since 1953. She was a Baptist and a homemaker. She enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren



Renetta Kidd

and great-grandchildren. The family would like to extend a special thanks to her caregivers, Brenda, Jamie, Chaney, Julie, Rhonda, Brandy and Jessica, and many others who helped with Renetta's care.

Survivors include three sons, Phillip Kidd of Nocona, Bill Kidd and wife Rhonda of Lefors, and Toney Kidd of Pampa; a daughter: Sharon Albus and husband Nick of Trinity; two sisters, Isabel Greene and husband Charlie of Tucson, Ariz., and Barbara Howe and husband Duane of Pampa; a brother, Leslie D. Berryman and wife Josie of Tucson, Ariz.; 16 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity. Sign the online guest register at www.carmichael-whately.com.

League of Women Voters of Amarillo sponsors second annual Prairie Water Film Festival

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With the drought in Texas predicted to continue for several more years, the League of Women Voters of Amarillo will present its second annual Prairie Water Film Festival to further educate area residents on dwindling water supplies in the Panhandle of Texas and beyond and what we can do to conserve and protect them.

The public is invited to attend either or both of the sessions scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, March 22—World Water Day—at Chalice Abbey, 2717 Stanley Street, Suite A, in Amarillo (immediately south of Hastings on Georgia). Tickets are \$5 per session for ages 12 and older and free for those younger. Light refreshments will be provided at the festival, which is co-sponsored by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

"The League is excited to be able to bring in these outstanding films to share with Panhandle residents," said Donna Raef, festival chair. "Our Environment Committee chose this mixture of longer films and short features as ones that can inform, entertain, and even inspire and motivate us."

"We will also have a discussion time after each session so that those attending can ask questions, share ideas, and discuss local and global water issues," Raef added.

Discussion leaders will be Dr. Bridget Guerrero, assistant professor of ag-

ricultural business at West Texas A&M University, for the first session and Tonya Kleuskens of the League's Environment Committee for the evening session. Kleuskens is also a member of the Panhandle Water Planning Group, which is responsible for determining "Desired Future Conditions" for Region A in regard to the Ogallala Aquifer.

Session 1 will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 22, and features the hour-long film Texas: The State of Water, Volume III—The State of Springs. Produced by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, it investigates the alarming decline of Texas' natural springs and addresses current issues that directly impact spring flow and what can be done to save these vital natural resources. It will be followed by "Still," a short documentary film about Carlos Eyles, a 72-year-old ocean photographer, author and free diver. Eyles' close relationship with the marine world is evident as he serves as the voice of the ocean against environmental and biological threats. "Seasons: Winter" is a 4-minute film in which Brian Ward discovers an unexpected and new-found love for water in its frozen and expanded form.

Session 2 will start at 7 p.m. with Liquid Assets, a public media and outreach initiative by Penn State Public Broadcasting that seeks to inform the nation about the critical role our water infrastructure plays in protecting public health

and promoting economic prosperity. The 90-minute documentary explores the history, engineering, and political and economic challenges of our water infrastructure and encourages communities to engage in local discussions about public water and wastewater issues.

Two 4-minute films will follow. "Refresh" is an animated film portraying the life of two individuals and their interactions with water. It reminds viewers that almost 1 billion people lack access to safe, clean drinking water and urges us to do something about it. "I Am Red" is a video poem telling the story of the Colorado River, which runs 1,450 miles across seven states and two countries supplying water for 36 million people. It flowed to the sea for six million years but has not kissed the ocean since the late 1990s. The film highlights the beauty and challenges of this national icon.

March 22 is celebrated as "World Water Day" by the United Nations to encourage the sustainable management of freshwater resources. In 2014 it is bringing attention to the water-energy connection and addressing inequities for the "bottom billion" who live in slums and impoverished rural areas and survive without access to safe drinking water, adequate sanitation, sufficient food and energy services.

Local Leagues throughout Texas, including Amarillo, have studied water issues over many years,

and their views have formed the state League's position, last updated in 2012. In summary, the LWV-Texas believes water is a natural resource and that it should be managed for the benefit of the people and protection of the environment. The League supports long-range state water planning that provides for development of adequate water supplies by ecologically and financially sound means and that emphasizes conservation and reuse of water.

Last fall the League supported Proposition No. 6 amending the Texas Constitution to transfer \$2 billion from the state's Rainy Day Fund into two funds that would provide low-interest loans for local water projects in the state water plan and provide a revolving cash flow as the loans are repaid. The amendment was approved by voters.

The nonpartisan League of Women Voters encourages active and informed participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy. LWV never supports or opposes candidates for office, or political parties, but does take positions on issues based on member study and agreement.

For more information on the film festival, contact Raef at daraef21@gmail.com or 806-584-1801, or visit the website at <http://prairiewaterfilmfestival.wordpress.com>

Bank association announces strong growth

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AMARILLO — Achieving and maintaining an association volume of \$400 million has been our goal for a number of years, according to directors and management of Panhandle-Plains Land Bank. That goal was met in the summer of 2013, and just as important, held through the end of 2013 with an ending volume of \$422 million. As a result, the association is pleased to announce a strong cash patronage to its members in 2014.

As a part of the Farm Credit System, Panhandle-Plains Land Bank provides long-term credit to farmers, ranchers and agribusiness in 17 counties of the Panhandle and South Plains. It has offices in Amarillo, Pampa, Perryton and Plainview.

Board Chairman Randy Darnell announced approval of a \$4.25 million cash patronage to be paid in April at the association's regional stockholder meetings. "Thanks to association growth, strong earnings, and our borrower's excellent credit quality, we are able to continue with a strong cash patronage," said Darnell. Each member/borrower's patronage is determined by the amount of interest paid on loans during 2013. "Our co-

operative structure provides for this method of returning profits," Darnell said.

"And it is important to understand that the payment has a good track record, is 100% cash, and is delivered to our members as rapidly as possible."

This is the tenth consecutive year for the association to make these payments to its borrowers, and matches the record high payment made in 2013. Chairman Darnell said, "returning twenty percent of the interest our borrowers paid is something we are proud of. We think the cash patronage coupled with competitive rates is the primary reason our association has continued to grow."

But sitting back is not an option, according to association CEO Gregg Lloyd.

"Growing the association while we continue this level of patronage is now our goal," Lloyd said. "It will require that we maintain a financially strong association with our customers continuing good performance on loan repayment. Quite simply, when Panhandle-Plains profits and grows, our borrowers benefit."

Additional information regarding the patronage and regional stockholder meetings will be provided to stockholders in the near future.

High Plains Dairy Conference updates producers from five states

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LUBBOCK — The High Plains Dairy Conference held recently in Lubbock served as a one-stop update for many things important to the dairy industry, including the value of maintaining good employees, according to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service specialists. More than 300 dairy and allied industry representatives registered for the conference this year, according to Dr. Ellen Jordan, AgriLife Extension dairy specialist from Dallas and coordinator of the event. Attendees came from across the U.S., but primarily Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado.

"Every other year we hold this conference to help our dairy farmers learn the latest information that will help them be more profitable," Jordan said. "They've heard about the farm bill and the repercussions on the dairy industry. One speaker talked about the food morality issue; how consumers are trying to influence the way their food is produced and some of the messages being sent to consumers and how those messages are being perceived."

Other topics of discussion were on mastitis; managing stress, anger, anxiety and depression on the farm; and the latest technological tools the dairy farmers can use to score their operation and identify where changes might need to take place.

One thing all the dairy producers from the five states share is the Ogallala Aquifer, Jordan said, so several speakers discussed ways to manage and conserve that water.

"They also heard about different forages that can be grown and the different water uses for those forages, and how alternative forages such as sorghum can be used in their rations and still produce as much milk, but perhaps with less stress on the aquifer," she said.

Jordan said overall the dairy industry in the Panhandle and South Plains region is growing at a slower pace than it did in the early 2000s.

"But the industry has seen a decrease in feed prices over the last six months, and we've seen milk prices at a stable to higher level than we have seen in many years," she said.

"As a consequence, the industry is improving in its financial health and I expect in the coming year we will also have moderate growth in the region. Our producers will continue to be profitable unless drought again impacts us and feed prices skyrocket again."

Jordan said one reason for the higher milk prices is the U.S. is shipping more and more milk overseas. Last year, more than 14 percent of all dairy products were sold out of the country, and as a result, dairy producers are receiving more income for their product because there is an additional buyer in the market.

One challenge will always be labor, she said. A dairy operates 365 days a year and that results in turnover. Producers are always searching for high quality employees. "We are looking forward to seeing if Congress passes an immigration bill and how that will impact the availability of labor for the industry," she said.

David Anderson, AgriLife Extension economist in College Station, told the audience that employee turnover can cost the industry almost \$500 million annually due to reduced feed efficiency and reduced milk production.

Anderson said in a survey conducted across the U.S. among 5,000 dairy producers, it was determined that employee turnover can affect milk production, calf loss, cow deaths, overall herd health and feed efficiency.

"If every time you have a new employee it takes them awhile to figure out what they are doing, there are going to be some negative effects," he said.

Anderson said the survey showed turnover rate had a statistically significant effect on each efficiency measure. And, compared to other parts of the country, the impacts of the increased turnover were higher in the southwest U.S.



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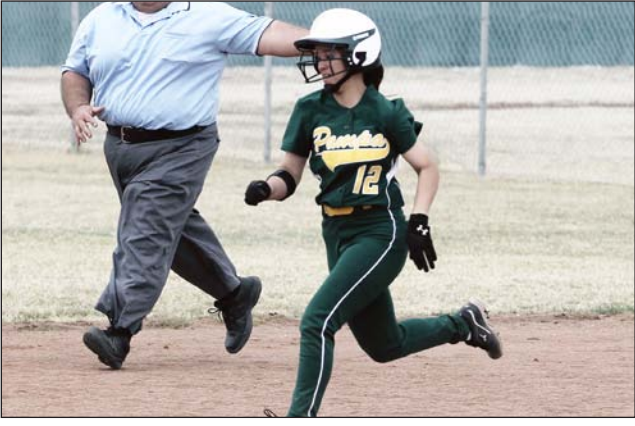
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Left, Tori Robles (12) runs the bases. Middle, Shelby Langley (3) at bat before she hits a double. Right, Lauren Tollerson (15) fields a throw to get a Rangerette out. The Lady Harvesters junior varsity softball team defeated Perryton 14-9. The victory concluded a weekend sweep for both the varsity and JV squads.

Photos courtesy of Charla Shults

Varsity

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to make the score 12-0. Kreider singled to center field, followed by a single to center field from Schaub, which brought Kreider in for a 13-0 lead.

Perryton went three-up, three-down and with a comfortable lead at the top of the fifth, sophomore Ally Roberson came to bat and reached base on an error by the third baseman. Senior Jazmine Hair sacrificed allowing Roberson to advance to second. Senior Mattie Eldridge singled to short stop. With runners at second and third, Amzen singled to left field, scoring Roberson and Eldridge for the 15-0 lead.

Jerome reached first base by an error with a hard ground ball, followed by a single from J. Dixon with a fly ball. Kreider singled to center field scoring Amzen and loading the bases with a 16-0 lead and one out. Schaub singled to left field scoring Jerome, and Gonzales reached first base on a fielder's choice but not before J. Dixon scored.

With the 18-0 lead. The final scoring came when Roberson

grounded to the pitcher scoring Schaub with the 20-0 lead. O'Brien struck out two of the hitters at bat followed by a ground out to end the game via run-rule.

Alexa O'Brien only had two hits in five innings with nine strikeouts.

"She's a competitor, it doesn't matter when you put her on the mound. When we've got her on the mound we have the opportunity to win the game," Gill said. "Monday she had a stellar performance against Lubbock-Monterey, Thursday the first three innings a stellar performance. Then the strike zone changed on us, it was different which required a schematic change. Unfortunately for her they didn't get the plays behind her and when you're forced to throw into a zone where they hit well it changes the outcome."

"I felt like she did the best she could with what she could get. I felt like today she came out and responded well, and I couldn't have asked for a better performance."

Brittney Gonzalez went 3/5 with two RBIs and two runs scored. Bailey Wichert went 2/3 with three RBIs with two runs scored. Ally Roberson went 1/2 with an RBI. O'Brien

had an RBI. Mattie Eldridge went 1/1 with a run scored. Kaylee Amzen went 3/4 with three runs scored and three RBIs. Kassie Jerome went 1/4 with three runs scored and one RBI. Jessie Dixon went 3/4 with four runs scored and two RBIs. Kylie Kreider went 3/4 with three runs scored and two RBIs. Cameron Schaub went 3/4 with two runs scored and four RBIs.

The Lady Harvesters return to the diamond at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday to take on the Lady Cats from River Road.

"We have some drills that we do to prepare us for games where you are able to kind of be lulled to sleep, which was my biggest concern out here when they weren't putting the ball in play all the time," Gill said.

"When you do get the ball in play you don't know what to do with it or you're shaken a little bit and it changes things. We have some drills that we'll do in practice on Monday to keep up the intensity on Tuesday."

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