

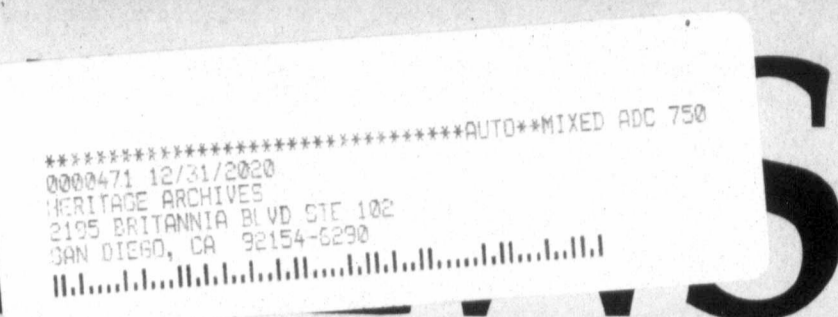
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Pampa woman charged in Amarillo robbery

Staff Report

A 19-year-old Pampa woman accused of robbing an Amarillo man with two male accomplices in September is charged with aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon.

Kay Kirkham, Zachery Fournier, 19, of Amarillo, and an unidentified older man are accused of stealing a flat-screen TV, a laptop, money, a wallet and a cellphone from a 47-year-



Kay Kirkham

old victim, the Amarillo Globe-News reported on its website.

Kirkham was arrested Oct. 1 in Pampa by the Gray County Sheriff's Office on a warrant from the Randall County Sheriff's Office and transported

to the Randall County Jail on Oct. 4, said GCSO spokesman Lt. Terry L. Cox.

She was being held at the jail Wednesday, a Randall County Jail officer said.

Around 5 a.m. on Sept. 19, Kirkham knocked on the victim's door at a house on South Van Buren Street in Amarillo and the victim let her in, according to authorities.

Kirkham and the victim had

met on Facebook, a social media website, and she had visited him before.

The victim led Kirkham to his bedroom and left to use the bathroom. When he returned, Kirkham, Fournier and the unidentified older man were in the bedroom. Kirkham told the victim the two men gave her a ride to his house, the Globe-News reported.

The older man struck the vic-

tim in the face with the butt of a handgun, and Fournier grabbed a 14-inch knife from the victim's knife collection and pointed it at the resident, according to police.

Fournier then held the man at knife point and threatened to kill him, the Globe-News reported.

Fournier was arrested Tuesday.

A Randall County grand jury indicted Kirkham and Fournier on Oct. 3, the Globe-News reported.

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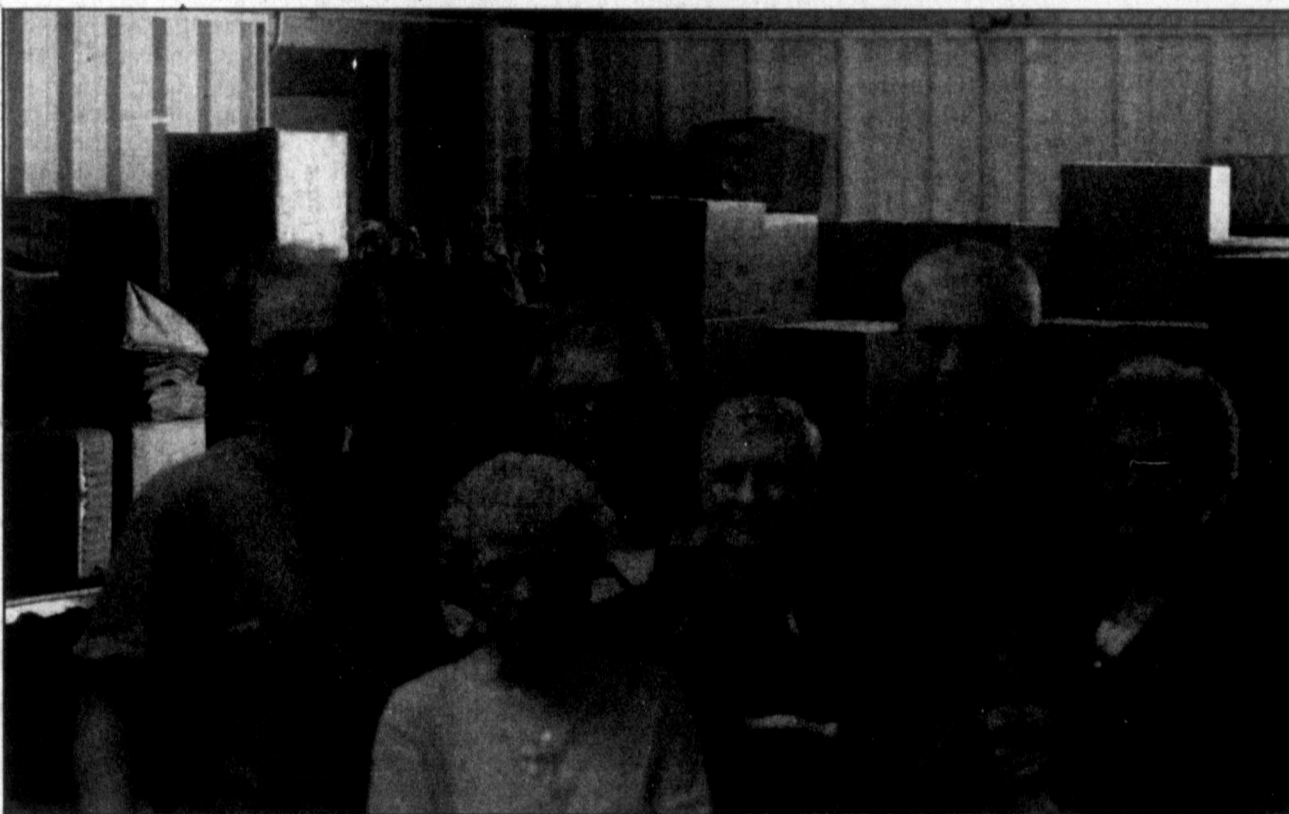


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30 YEARS OF GOOD SAMARITANS. From left, Martha Jonas, Margaret Inmon, Brenda Stroud, Verdona Richardson, James Richardson and Joy Bivins. Also pictured is Gizmo, the only canine volunteer. Good Samaritans will be celebrating its 30th year of service to the Pampa Community in February.

Good Sams helps almost 2,000 a month

BY GAYDEN HAYS
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Good Samaritan Christian Services gives aid to approximately 1,986 individuals each month in the Pampa area under the direction of vol-

unteer Executive Director Joy Bivins.

Good Sams has served the Pampa community for 30 years, and Bivins began her work with them in 2007.

"We need eight volunteers a day, and currently

have 45 individuals that help us out part time," said Bivins about the status of her help.

"We are in the process of bring out winter clothes and blankets, that is why volunteers are need."

Bivins said the recent

cold weather has already created an increase in people asking for and receiving winter clothing.

Currently this organization is supported by 23 member churches around

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DA's forfeiture fund explained

■ Spending reviewed yearly by County Commissioners Court.

BY GAYDEN HAYS
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Lynn Switzer became district attorney of the 31st Judicial District of Texas eight years ago when Gov. Perry appointed her after her predecessor was arrested.

Switzer's jurisdiction includes Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler counties.

When arrests for dealing drugs are made, property and money is seized and, after all the paperwork is completed and the property sold, the money is deposited in the forfeiture fund.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about this account. It has nothing to do with the taxpayer moneys," said Switzer. "It is used to assist the needs of law enforcement so the taxpayers of the 31st District won't bear that burden."

This fund has been used every year, and is only spent on the needs of law enforcement personnel in the five counties that the fund serves.

"Since I've been here I felt that our law enforcement personnel need to have available the best equipment," Switzer said. "It is not a savings account. It is to be spent, and, if it is not, the state could take the money and use it elsewhere."

The audit on the forfeiture account conducted by Gray County Auditor Elaine Morris is required by law. This is an audit that is done on every district's account, not something unique or a first-time event, Switzer said. It is routinely done every year.

Judge Richard Peete, who presides over the Commissioners Court, said the audit, or review, is performed internally.

"We do not hire an outside auditor," Peete said. "The County Commissioners Court reviews the audit since it is an account that does benefit Gray County."

Switzer said conducted a forensic audit when she took over for Richard Roach eight years ago.

"I have worked hard to bring integrity and setup ethical practices in this office during my tenure," she said.



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

Burger Barn owner Nita Hogue, second from left, with employees Pam Arzen, Terry Munguia and Sara Duraso.

Burger Barn offers comfortable atmosphere, grilled burgers

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE
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The name Burger Barn may be somewhat of a misnomer because the restaurant is in a converted house on Hobart Street and not a barn, but there are pictures of barns on the walls inside.

Though it's small, the surroundings are much cozier than the average fast-food restaurant.

The decor makes you feel like

your in the dining room of a friend or relative's house.

"People always tell me how cute the place looks," said owner Nita Hogue.

And another thing the Burger Barn has that fast-food restaurants don't have is waitresses who will take your order and serve it at your table. The restaurant employs five people, including Hogue and her daughter.

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Obituaries

Bobby Ray Daley

Bobby Ray Daley, 50, went to be with the Lord on Oct. 17, 2012 in Amarillo.



Bobby Daley

Services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20, 2012, at Faith Tabernacle with Pastor Ben Corbett officiating.

Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Daley was born Sept. 2, 1962 in Post. He attended schools in Odessa. Bobby worked in the oil field in Odessa until he met Vickie Hoover in January of 2001. They married June 6, 2003 at Faith Tabernacle in Pampa. Bobby worked for the family busi-

ness, Triangle Well Service and Pampa Water Disposal until he retired due to illness. Vickie's most wonderful years of her life were spent with Bobby.

Survivors include his wife: Vickie Daley of the home; his daughter: Carrie Waldrip and husband Nathan of Pampa; his granddaughter: Cadie Waldrip of Pampa; his mother: Wanda Holland of Odessa; three brothers: George Alton Daley, Jr. and wife Debbie and Steve Self, all of Odessa, and John Clay Self of San Antonio; sister: Rebecca Mosley of Austin; sister-in-law: Debbie Hoover of Pampa; and numerous nieces and nephews. Bobby was preceded in death by his father: George Alton Daley, Sr., in 1985; and his father-in-law: Lee Marcus Hoover.

Memorials may be made to BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

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

For the record

Pampa resident arrested for aggravated assault

By GAYDEN HAYS
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The following people were arrested and booked into the Gray County Jail between Wednesday and Thursday morning:

- Brandy Nicole Maurder, 32, Mclean, for violation of probation on an original charge of driving while intoxicated with a child.
- Estavan Calvillio, 39, Pampa, for violation of probation in Wilbarger County

for theft under \$50, and other charges of abandonment/ endangerment of a child with criminal negligence.

- Corey Dean Graham, 20, Mclean, for violation of probation on charges of sexual assault of a child, and a

bond surrender for theft of a firearm.

- Amber Sky Bradford, 22, Pampa, for theft of property more than \$50 and under \$500, and outstanding warrant for theft under \$50.

Texas man gets 75 years for arson, manslaughter

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — A North Texas man has been sentenced to 75 years in prison for assisting in another man's death from a drug overdose and trying to conceal the crime by setting fire to a home.

Collin County prosecutors said Thursday that a jury convicted 42-year-old Christopher Joel Graham on arson, manslaughter and burglary charges. The sentence was imposed Wednesday by state District Judge John Roach Jr.

Trial testimony showed that Graham, his girlfriend and several others used methamphetamine for

about a day at a home in the Dallas suburb of McKinney until one man died after Graham helped administer the fatal dose.

Prosecutors alleged that Graham and others stole items from the home before Graham set fire to the house when the group left. Graham had a previous burglary conviction.

Warrant for Manson follower tapes stopped

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge in Texas has blocked an attempt by the Los Angeles Police Department to use a search

warrant to obtain decades-old tapes of conversations between a Manson family disciple and his now-deceased trial attorney.

U.S. District Judge Richard A. Schell's ruling stopped authorities from executing a search warrant earlier this month for the office of the bankruptcy trustee who has eight cassette tapes containing hours of conversations between Charles "Tex" Watson and attorney Bill Boyd.

Schell took the LAPD to task for what the judge called an apparent attempt to circumvent a court or-

der making the tapes off limits until Watson's appeal of a previous ruling in bankruptcy court can be heard.

"This court understands and respects the desire of the LAPD to seek access to the 42-year-old tapes," Schell wrote in an Oct. 5 ruling. "However, the LAPD has provided no explanation as to why this court should shortcut the usual procedure for determining a bankruptcy appeal given that the investigation the LAPD wishes to reopen involves murders that occurred 42 years ago."

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips



DEAR ABBY: I have recently developed what I consider to be a very healthy lifestyle. I exercise, eat lots of fruits and vegetables and mostly whole foods.

My problem is I think I may be becoming obsessed. It has become harder and harder to eat away from home. I constantly plan what I'm going to eat next. I'm still happy, but too much of my time is being spent on this.

Apparently, there's a disorder similar to anorexia known as orthorexia. It's the psychological obsession with eating healthy. I don't think I could be classified as an extreme case, but what should I do before I become one? — OBSESSED IN BOSTON

DEAR OBSESSED: As with any obsessive disorder, the first step is realizing and admitting you may have one. Then discuss it with your physician and ask for a referral to a psychologist who specializes in eating disorders.

This is not to say that you have a disorder — but because more and more of your time is being devoted to thoughts of food, it would be a good idea to check. Too much of a good thing can be harmful if it is

taken too far.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 and have one child. I have been married for three years, and my husband has recently become physically abusive. He was prosecuted for his actions and pleaded guilty, but he still blames me entirely for the scenario and refuses to accept any responsibility.

I fear for the safety of myself and my daughter every day, and I want to leave him for good. Many of the shelters I have called require that I quit my job, which is something I feel is counterintuitive to establishing a life on my own, so I refuse. That said, I don't make much money, and the money I do make goes toward paying the fine my husband incurred for harming me.

Am I aiming too high? I feel the only way to break free from him entirely is to quit my job, but I don't want to have to resort to this. What would you advise? — CONFLICTED OUT WEST

DEAR CONFLICTED: I would advise you to take your child and get out of there before the next episode of domestic violence. And, if you truly want to break free entirely from your abuser, that you follow TO THE LETTER the instructions you receive

from the people at the domestic violence shelter. And one more thing: Let the person who incurred the fine pay it himself!

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about office microwave etiquette. I work in a building with one kitchen for 40 people. Often there is a wait to use the microwave around lunchtime. Recently I needed to use it and found a warm packaged meal in there, and no owner around. I waited five minutes and came back. It was still there as if it had been forgotten.

I decided to place it on the counter with a napkin covering it so I could use the microwave. When I was finished, no one appeared to claim it, so I put it back in and went on my way. Did I do the right thing? There was no way to know whose meal it was. What's proper in this situation? Should I have just waited? — HUNGRY IN ITHACA, N.Y.

DEAR HUNGRY: You handled the situation appropriately. However, had it been me, I would have left the item on the counter so it wouldn't be touched by the other 38 hungry people in your office who also needed to use the microwave.



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Center assists growth, development of young children

By KIM WINEGEART
For The Pampa News

The Community Day Care Center provides an atmosphere for growth and development of young children.

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building strong family relationships.

The past year was difficult for many of our families.

The economy was down, job markets were compromised as well as benefit being reduced due to budget cuts.

Services we provide by Community Day Care were in profound demand.

An example was when a family arrived in Pampa living in their car.

The parent couldn't seek employment without child care for her struggling family of



four. United Way dollars provided childcare which allowed us to support the family by connecting her with the resource's she needed to become confident in her ability to regain a loving stable home.

The center offers a sliding scale that is subsidized by local donations and the local United

Way.

The need for services continues to grow and has become even more important to continue offering a High Quality Program to all socio-economic levels of Pampa.

Programs that provide services to our families include:

- Head Start- Birth to Five years
- School Readiness Program (three and four year old classes)
- Early Childhood Intervention (birth to three years of age)
- Texas Workforce-Child

Care Services

- Texas Agriculture Child Care Food Program
- Soon to come: High Plain Benefit Bank

I would like to invite you to visit our center and become a partner with the Community Day Care Center family.

Winegeart is the executive director of the Community Day Care Center. For more information, call Katrina Bigham Pampa United Way director, a 669-1001 or visit the office at 200 N. Ballard St.

National cancer groups to improve disclosure on pink wares

MICHAEL VIRTANEN
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The nation's two largest breast cancer charities have adopted guidelines for fuller disclosure by those selling pink products and services in their names, New York's attorney general said Thursday.

The so-called best practices, adopted by Susan G. Komen For The Cure and the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, include having companies disclose the specific amount that will be donated from each purchase. Companies using pink ribbons and similar symbols on products also are expected to state if a purchase triggers a donation

or merely calls attention to the cause.

"These best practices, agreed to by the nation's largest breast cancer charities, will help ensure that cause marketing campaigns provide the benefit that's expected, and that we protect consumers, charities and above all, the women and families affected by this devastating disease," Attorney General Eric Schneiderman said.

Other provisions call for the companies to disclose the nature of any in-kind contributions, whether there is a cap on their donation amount and to post on their websites the amount a campaign generated.

Schneiderman's Charities Bureau has been

reviewing related "cause marketing" campaigns of nearly 150 companies since last year, finding substantial donations but some confusing information about amounts.

For example, one clothing company's "pink" ad campaigns in 2009 and 2010 said it was making "a cash and in-kind contribution of \$250,000" to the Komen program. It turned out the cash donation was \$100,000 each year, with \$150,000 of in-kind expenses for paying celebrities to appear in the ads.

Andrea Rader, a Komen spokeswoman, said the group worked with the New York attorney general to develop the best practices that it is using nationally.

"We are, of course, vitally interested in making sure consumers know when they spend a dollar where that money is going," she said, noting there are more than 1,000 breast cancer charities in the U.S.

The Dallas-based charity raised \$420 million in its last fiscal year, including roughly \$50 million from commercial cause campaigns, Rader said. Komen spends 83 cents of every dollar on its mission programs of research, community health, outreach and education programs that include screenings, surgeries and living expenses for patients, she said.

Breast Cancer Research Foundation President

Myra Biblowit said transparency in cause marketing has long been a priority.

The Manhattan-based foundation was ready and willing to adopt Schneiderman's practices and already was complying with all 20 Better Business Bureau charitable accountability standards, she said.

In fiscal 2012, the foundation raised \$52.7 million, with 40 percent from cause marketing campaigns, spokeswoman Anna DeLuca said. Currently, 91 cents of every dollar it spends is directed toward breast cancer research and awareness programs, she said.

Last year, Schneiderman's office

sued to shut down another group, the Coalition Against Breast Cancer. He called it a sham charity on Long Island that fraudulently raised \$9.1 million over five years while spending more than 95 percent of the money on itself.

In another case, two people pleaded guilty in Nassau County to criminal charges for misusing more than \$500,000 donated to the unregistered charity Coalition For Breast Cancer Cures to pay for travel, shopping and other personal expenses.

Dallas-area pilot charged, allegedly had 2 wives

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Fort Worth-area pilot faces bigamy charges after allegedly marrying his second wife on the same day he filed to end his first marriage.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports Germain Gardea's secret double life came to light when his second wife decided to investigate suspicious payments made by him to his first wife.

In May she called the woman she believed to be an ex-wife, only to find that her husband was still

married to her.

Police reports show that the man, who runs an airplane rental and training business with his second wife, was living with both women in the Fort Worth suburbs.

One lives in Arlington, the other in Grapevine, some 17 miles apart.

A spokesman for the local police told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that the first wife was unaware of the existence of the second wife until the time of that call. Gardea's job as a pilot involves fre-

quent travel and would have helped explain why he was away from either woman for extended periods of time.

Gardea has a child with his first wife, whom he married in 2004. He was arrested on Oct. 11 and is free on \$2,000 bond. He didn't immediately return messages Thursday.

Court records show the man filed for divorce on Oct. 19, 2009, stated they had stopped living together the day before and cited discord and conflict of personalities as reasons

for ending the marriage. He also allegedly married his second wife that same day.

It is unclear whether his first wife was aware of the divorce proceedings. Records show he failed to appear at the divorce hearing and that she never responded to the 2009 filing.

She has now filed for divorce and claims she lived with Gardea until May 3, the day of the call from the second wife. A hearing has been set for April.

Fort Worth police believe Gardea also fabricated a divorce decree to make his second wife believe he was no longer married.

During their phone conversation the woman mentioned, and then emailed, the decree to the first wife.

The first wife later confirmed to police she had never signed the documents and believes her husband forged her signature.

High court stops execution of Houston cop killer

MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court stopped the execution Thursday of a 33-year-old Texas prisoner on death row for gunning down an off-duty Houston police sergeant 14 years ago.

Anthony Haynes had been set to die for the shooting death of Sgt. Kent Kincaid, 40, while the officer was with his wife driving in their own vehicle not far from home. Their SUV had been struck by an object from a pickup truck, cracking its windshield. When Kincaid got out to talk to the people in the truck and told them he was a police officer, he was shot in the head.

The high court issued its brief two-paragraph ruling about 2½ hours before Haynes could have been taken to the death chamber.

The order said only that the execution was stopped so the justices could consider whether to review the case. If they chose not to review, the reprieve would be lifted, the court said. The order also said Justices Antonin Scalia and Samuel Alito would have rejected the appeal.

"God told me I will not die on death row,"

an ecstatic Haynes said from a tiny cell a few steps from the chamber. "He gave me the faith to believe the impossible. He put some things in my path to keep me focused. God proved himself to be faithful. He delivered me from the death chamber. To God be the glory."

He then was placed in a van to be returned to death row at a prison about 45 miles east.

Haynes confessed to the May 1998 slaying, was tried for capital murder the following year and sentenced to death.

His lethal injection would have been the 11th this year in Texas, the nation's most-active death penalty state. Another is set for next week.

Evidence showed the object that hit the Kincaids' SUV was a .25-caliber bullet from the same gun used to shoot him. Testimony at Haynes' 1999 trial in Houston showed that same evening Haynes had committed a series of armed robberies.

Haynes' trial lawyers showed "virtual abdication of their duty" by failing to more fully investigate and present evidence of Haynes' good character to jurors who were deciding his punishment, his appeals attorney, A. Richard Ellis, told the

high court in his appeal.

He also contended prosecutors unfairly painted Haynes, who was 19 at the time of the shooting, "as an out-of-control, violent and unpredictable individual who was subject to intermittent fits of rage."

"This picture was totally at variance with his actual character," Ellis said.

The appeal also faulted attorneys at earlier stages of Haynes' appeals for not addressing the trial defense issues and contended lower court rulings and Texas appeals procedures unfairly kept Haynes from raising the claims now.

Similar appeals in recent Texas death penalty cases have failed to win reprieves from the high court although at least one other did. That case, involving prisoner John Balentine, is set for conference before the justices for later this month.

The arguments center on a Supreme Court ruling favorable to an Arizona prisoner who couldn't find a way to make an appeal under procedures in that state.

Texas attorneys argued the statutes in Texas were different, did allow for appeals like the one Haynes insisted he couldn't raise and that courts had determined the Arizona ruling had no

effect in Texas.

"I am very grateful for the stay, which will allow the court to consider Mr. Haynes' claim regarding the application of the (Arizona) case to Texas cases," Ellis said.

State attorneys contesting Hayne's appeal argued his previous attorneys didn't abandon him and shouldn't be considered ineffective because they chose issues different from those now being pursued by Ellis.

"Haynes does not now present any compelling reasons for this court to review his claims," Jeremy Greenwell, an assistant Texas attorney general, told the justices.

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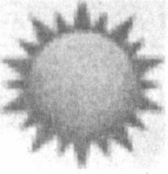
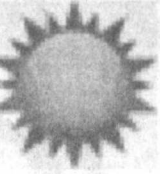
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Bobby Ray Daley

Bobby Ray Daley, 50, went to be with the Lord on Oct. 17, 2012 in Amarillo.



Bobby Daley

Services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20, 2012, at Faith Tabernacle with Pastor Ben Corbett officiating.

Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Daley was born Sept. 2, 1962 in Post. He attended schools in Odessa. Bobby worked in the oil field in Odessa until he met Vickie Hoover in January of 2001. They married June 6, 2003 at Faith Tabernacle in Pampa. Bobby worked for the family busi-

ness, Triangle Well Service and Pampa Water Disposal until he retired due to illness. Vickie's most wonderful years of her life were spent with Bobby.

Survivors include his wife: Vickie Daley of the home; his daughter: Carrie Waldrip and husband Nathan of Pampa; his granddaughter: Cadie Waldrip of Pampa; his mother: Wanda Holland of Odessa; three brothers: George Alton Daley, Jr. and wife Debbie and Steve Self, all of Odessa, and John Clay Self of San Antonio; sister: Rebecca Mosley of Austin; sister-in-law: Debbie Hoover of Pampa; and numerous nieces and nephews. Bobby was preceded in death by his father: George Alton Daley, Sr., in 1985; and his father-in-law: Lee Marcus Hoover.

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For the record

Pampa resident arrested for aggravated assault

By GAYDEN HAYS
 ghays@thepampanews.com

The following people were arrested and booked into the Gray County Jail between Wednesday and Thursday morning:

- Brandy Nicole Maurder, 32, Mclean, for violation of probation on an original charge of driving while intoxicated with a child.
- Estavan Calvillio, 39, Pampa, for violation of probation in Wilbarger County

for theft under \$50, and other charges of abandonment/ endangerment of a child with criminal negligence.

- Corey Dean Graham, 20, Mclean, for violation of probation on charges of sexual assault of a child, and a

bond surrender for theft of a firearm.

- Amber Sky Bradford, 22, Pampa, for theft of property more than \$50 and under \$500, and outstanding warrant for theft under \$50.

Texas man gets 75 years for arson, manslaughter

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — A North Texas man has been sentenced to 75 years in prison for assisting in another man's death from a drug overdose and trying to conceal the crime by setting fire to a home.

Collin County prosecutors said Thursday that a jury convicted 42-year-old Christopher Joel Graham on arson, manslaughter and burglary charges. The sentence was imposed Wednesday by state District Judge John Roach Jr.

Trial testimony showed that Graham, his girlfriend and several others used methamphetamine for

about a day at a home in the Dallas suburb of McKinney until one man died after Graham helped administer the fatal dose.

Prosecutors alleged that Graham and others stole items from the home before Graham set fire to the house when the group left. Graham had a previous burglary conviction.

Warrant for Manson follower tapes stopped

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge in Texas has blocked an attempt by the Los Angeles Police Department to use a search

warrant to obtain decades-old tapes of conversations between a Manson family disciple and his now-deceased trial attorney.

U.S. District Judge Richard A. Schell's ruling stopped authorities from executing a search warrant earlier this month for the office of the bankruptcy trustee who has eight cassette tapes containing hours of conversations between Charles "Tex" Watson and attorney Bill Boyd.

Schell took the LAPD to task for what the judge called an apparent attempt to circumvent a court or-

der making the tapes off limits until Watson's appeal of a previous ruling in bankruptcy court can be heard.

"This court understands and respects the desire of the LAPD to seek access to the 42-year-old tapes," Schell wrote in an Oct. 5 ruling. "However, the LAPD has provided no explanation as to why this court should shortcut the usual procedure for determining a bankruptcy appeal given that the investigation the LAPD wishes to reopen involves murders that occurred 42 years ago."

SHARE YOUR Halloween PHOTOS

Send us a picture of your little ghouls or goblins in their Halloween costume, and we will print it in the October 31 issue of *The Pampa News*! Please send a separate photo of each child you would like included.

Email your photos to classified@thepampanews.com or bring them by the office at 403 W. Atchison. Include the following information with your photos: child's name and age, and parents' names. Please call to confirm that we have received your email. Deadline is October 24. We will not be responsible for taking any photos. 669-2525.

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have recently developed what I consider to be a very healthy lifestyle. I exercise, eat lots of fruits and vegetables and mostly whole foods.

My problem is I think I may be becoming obsessed. It has become harder and harder to eat away from home. I constantly plan what I'm going to eat next. I'm still happy, but too much of my time is being spent on this.

Apparently, there's a disorder similar to anorexia known as orthorexia. It's the psychological obsession with eating healthy. I don't think I could be classified as an extreme case, but what should I do before I become one? — OBSESSED IN BOSTON

DEAR OBSESSED: As with any obsessive disorder, the first step is realizing and admitting you may have one. Then discuss it with your physician and ask for a referral to a psychologist who specializes in eating disorders.

This is not to say that you have a disorder — but because more and more of your time is being devoted to thoughts of food, it would be a good idea to check. Too much of a good thing can be harmful if it is

taken too far.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 and have one child. I have been married for three years, and my husband has recently become physically abusive. He was prosecuted for his actions and pleaded guilty, but he still blames me entirely for the scenario and refuses to accept any responsibility.

I fear for the safety of myself and my daughter every day, and I want to leave him for good. Many of the shelters I have called require that I quit my job, which is something I feel is counter-intuitive to establishing a life on my own, so I refuse. That said, I don't make much money, and the money I do make goes toward paying the fine my husband incurred for harming me.

Am I aiming too high? I feel the only way to break free from him entirely is to quit my job, but I don't want to have to resort to this. What would you advise? — CONFLICTED OUT WEST

DEAR CONFLICTED: I would advise you to take your child and get out of there before the next episode of domestic violence. And, if you truly want to break free entirely from your abuser, that you follow TO THE LETTER the instructions you receive

from the people at the domestic violence shelter. And one more thing: Let the person who incurred the fine pay it himself!

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about office microwave etiquette: I work in a building with one kitchen for 40 people. Often there is a wait to use the microwave around lunchtime. Recently I needed to use it and found a warm packaged meal in there, and no owner around. I waited five minutes and came back. It was still there as if it had been forgotten.

I decided to place it on the counter with a napkin covering it so I could use the microwave. When I was finished, no one appeared to claim it, so I put it back in and went on my way.

Did I do the right thing? There was no way to know whose meal it was. What's proper in this situation? Should I have just waited? — HUNGRY IN ITHACA, N.Y.

DEAR HUNGRY: You handled the situation appropriately. However, had it been me, I would have left the item on the counter so it wouldn't be touched by the other 38 hungry people in your office who also needed to use the microwave.

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By KIM WINEGEART
For The Pampa News

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building strong family relationships.

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Services we provided by Community Day Care were in profound demand.

An example was when a family arrived in Pampa living in their car.

The parent couldn't seek employment without child care for her struggling family of



four. United Way dollars provided childcare which allowed us to support the family by connecting her with the resource's she needed to become confident in her ability to regain a loving stable home.

The center offers a sliding scale that is subsidized by local donations and the local United

Way.

The need for services continues to grow and has become even more important to continue offering a High Quality Program to all socio-economic levels of Pampa.

Programs that provide services to our families include:

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I would like to invite you to visit our center and become a partner with the Community Day Care Center family.

Winegeart is the executive director of the Community Day Care Center. For more information, call Katrina Bigham Pampa United Way director, a 669-1001 or visit the office at 200 N. Ballard St.

National cancer groups to improve disclosure on pink wares

MICHAEL VIRTANEN
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The nation's two largest breast cancer charities have adopted guidelines for fuller disclosure by those selling pink products and services in their names, New York's attorney general said Thursday.

The so-called best practices, adopted by Susan G. Komen For The Cure and the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, include having companies disclose the specific amount that will be donated from each purchase. Companies using pink ribbons and similar symbols on products also are expected to state if a purchase triggers a donation

or merely calls attention to the cause.

"These best practices, agreed to by the nation's largest breast cancer charities, will help ensure that cause marketing campaigns provide the benefit that's expected, and that we protect consumers, charities and above all, the women and families affected by this devastating disease," Attorney General Eric Schneiderman said.

Other provisions call for the companies to disclose the nature of any in-kind contributions, whether there is a cap on their donation amount and to post on their websites the amount a campaign generated.

Schneiderman's Charities Bureau has been

reviewing related "cause marketing" campaigns of nearly 150 companies since last year, finding substantial donations but some confusing information about amounts.

For example, one clothing company's "pink" ad campaigns in 2009 and 2010 said it was making "a cash and in-kind contribution of \$250,000" to the Komen program. It turned out the cash donation was \$100,000 each year, with \$150,000 of in-kind expenses for paying celebrities to appear in the ads.

Andrea Rader, a Komen spokeswoman, said the group worked with the New York attorney general to develop the best practices that it is using nationally.

"We are, of course, vitally interested in making sure consumers know when they spend a dollar where that money is going," she said, noting there are more than 1,000 breast cancer charities in the U.S.

The Dallas-based charity raised \$420 million in its last fiscal year, including roughly \$50 million from commercial cause campaigns, Rader said. Komen spends 83 cents of every dollar on its mission programs of research, community health, outreach and education programs that include screenings, surgeries and living expenses for patients, she said.

Breast Cancer Research Foundation President

Myra Biblowit said transparency in cause marketing has long been a priority.

The Manhattan-based foundation was ready and willing to adopt Schneiderman's practices and already was complying with all 20 Better Business Bureau charitable accountability standards, she said.

In fiscal 2012, the foundation raised \$52.7 million, with 40 percent from cause marketing campaigns, spokeswoman Anna DeLuca said. Currently, 91 cents of every dollar it spends is directed toward breast cancer research and awareness programs, she said.

Last year, Schneiderman's office

sued to shut down another group, the Coalition Against Breast Cancer. He called it a sham charity on Long Island that fraudulently raised \$9.1 million over five years while spending more than 95 percent of the money on itself.

In another case, two people pleaded guilty in Nassau County to criminal charges for misusing more than \$500,000 donated to the unregistered charity Coalition For Breast Cancer Cures to pay for travel, shopping and other personal expenses.

Dallas-area pilot charged, allegedly had 2 wives

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Fort Worth-area pilot faces bigamy charges after allegedly marrying his second wife on the same day he filed to end his first marriage.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports Germain Gardea's secret double life came to light when his second wife decided to investigate suspicious payments made by him to his first wife.

In May she called the woman she believed to be an ex-wife, only to find that her husband was still

married to her.

Police reports show that the man, who runs an airplane rental and training business with his second wife, was living with both women in the Fort Worth suburbs.

One lives in Arlington, the other in Grapevine, some 17 miles apart.

A spokesman for the local police told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that the first wife was unaware of the existence of the second wife until the time of that call. Gardea's job as a pilot involves fre-

quent travel and would have helped explain why he was away from either woman for extended periods of time.

Gardea has a child with his first wife, whom he married in 2004. He was arrested on Oct. 11 and is free on \$2,000 bond. He didn't immediately return messages Thursday.

Court records show the man filed for divorce on Oct. 19, 2009, stated they had stopped living together the day before and cited discord and conflict of personalities as reasons

for ending the marriage. He also allegedly married his second wife that same day.

It is unclear whether his first wife was aware of the divorce proceedings. Records show he failed to appear at the divorce hearing and that she never responded to the 2009 filing.

She has now filed for divorce and claims she lived with Gardea until May 3, the day of the call from the second wife. A hearing has been set for April.

Fort Worth police believe Gardea also fabricated a divorce decree to make his second wife believe he was no longer married.

During their phone conversation the woman mentioned, and then emailed, the decree to the first wife.

The first wife later confirmed to police she had never signed the documents and believes her husband forged her signature.

High court stops execution of Houston cop killer

MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court stopped the execution Thursday of a 33-year-old Texas prisoner on death row for gunning down an off-duty Houston police sergeant 14 years ago.

Anthony Haynes had been set to die for the shooting death of Sgt. Kent Kincaid, 40, while the officer was with his wife driving in their own vehicle not far from home. Their SUV had been struck by an object from a pickup truck, cracking its windshield. When Kincaid got out to talk to the people in the truck and told them he was a police officer, he was shot in the head.

The high court issued its brief two-paragraph ruling about 2½ hours before Haynes could have been taken to the death chamber.

The order said only that the execution was stopped so the justices could consider whether to review the case. If they chose not to review, the reprieve would be lifted, the court said. The order also said Justices Antonin Scalia and Samuel Alito would have rejected the appeal.

"God told me I will not die on death row,"

an ecstatic Haynes said from a tiny cell a few steps from the chamber. "He gave me the faith to believe the impossible. He put some things in my path to keep me focused. God proved himself to be faithful. He delivered me from the death chamber. To God be the glory."

He then was placed in a van to be returned to death row at a prison about 45 miles east.

Haynes confessed to the May 1998 slaying, was tried for capital murder the following year and sentenced to death.

His lethal injection would have been the 11th this year in Texas, the nation's most-active death penalty state. Another is set for next week.

Evidence showed the object that hit the Kincaids' SUV was a .25-caliber bullet from the same gun used to shoot him. Testimony at Haynes' 1999 trial in Houston showed that same evening Haynes had committed a series of armed robberies.

Haynes' trial lawyers showed "virtual abdication of their duty" by failing to more fully investigate and present evidence of Haynes' good character to jurors who were deciding his punishment, his appeals attorney, A. Richard Ellis, told the

high court in his appeal.

He also contended prosecutors unfairly painted Haynes, who was 19 at the time of the shooting, "as an out-of-control, violent and unpredictable individual who was subject to intermittent fits of rage."

"This picture was totally at variance with his actual character," Ellis said.

The appeal also faulted attorneys at earlier stages of Haynes' appeals for not addressing the trial defense issues and contended lower court rulings and Texas appeals procedures unfairly kept Haynes from raising the claims now.

Similar appeals in recent Texas death penalty cases have failed to win reprieves from the high court although at least one other did. That case, involving prisoner John Balentine, is set for conference before the justices for later this month.

The arguments center on a Supreme Court ruling favorable to an Arizona prisoner who couldn't find a way to make an appeal under procedures in that state.

Texas attorneys argued the statutes in Texas were different, did allow for appeals like the one Haynes insisted he couldn't raise and that courts had determined the Arizona ruling had no

effect in Texas.

"I am very grateful for the stay, which will allow the court to consider Mr. Haynes' claim regarding the application of the (Arizona) case to Texas cases," Ellis said.

State attorneys contesting Hayne's appeal argued his previous attorneys didn't abandon him and shouldn't be considered ineffective because they chose issues different from those now being pursued by Ellis.

"Haynes does not now present any compelling reasons for this court to review his claims," Jeremy Greenwell, an assistant Texas attorney general, told the justices.

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Bad government rules stonewall freedom

We take free speech for granted in America, unlike elsewhere. The furor over that anti-Muslim video is the latest reminder of that.

But freedom of speech is never safe, even here. Many colleges now impose "civility codes." Civility is nice, but enforcing a "civility rule" against offensive speech would put an end to lots of useful provocative speech. As a University of North Carolina student put it, "A picture of Mitt Romney would offend 70 percent of residence hall students."

Taping my Fox Business Network show at UNC, I also learned that the college, to "protect" women, had dropped the word "freshman." The PC term is now "first year." UNC also decreed that no student may "implicitly" or "explicitly" ask for sex. (Then how do students get it?)

Since sexual activity on campus continues, it's clear that such rules are often ignored. But there is danger in selectively enforced rules. They let authorities punish those with unpopular ideas.

While in North Carolina, we ran across other assaults on freedom of speech. Steve Cooksey started a blog about low-carb nutrition, which included "Dear Abby"-style advice. The state told him that giving such advice without a license is illegal! Cooksey stopped, but enlisted help from the Institute for Justice, the libertarian public-interest law group. Together they sued the state for the free-speech violation. Unfortunately, a federal court dismissed the suit, saying that since the state took no formal action, Cooksey was not harmed. IJ will appeal.

My staff ran his advice by a Harvard nutritionist, who said it was reasonable. But even if it wasn't — even if it was stupid — people know that there's plenty of garbage on the Internet.

"Why is it against the law to tell people to avoid grains?" Cooksey asked. "To tell diabetics to reduce carbs to help them normalize their blood sugar? Why is that wrong?" It's "wrong" when politicians are eager to control everything — even speech about food.

IJ lawyer Paul Sherman said "it would cost Steve thousands of dollars, and take years of his life, to get the dietitian license."

Not only that, it would take 900 hours of apprenticeship even after Cooksey got his degree. "Anyone who wants to can write a book about nutrition. What the state of North Carolina has said is that you can write a book about nutrition, but if you want to give one-on-one advice to someone, that's categorically forbidden."

Sherman points out that licensing rules keep getting more intrusive: "Fifty years ago, only 5 percent of the American population needed a license from government to work in their chosen occupation. Now that number is 30 percent."

Often licensing is imposed because established businesses want to protect their incomes.

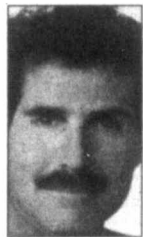
"The story that we see again and again is that the industry itself is the one who's calling for regulation," Sherman said. "It's not that the public is afraid that people like Steve are giving dietary advice. It's dietitians (who) don't want Steve competing with them."

Sherman says North Carolina is about average in terms of unnecessary regulations. It takes \$120 in fees and 250 days of classes — a total of two years — to be able to cut hair legally. It takes three years to become a landscape contractor. Such rules are a reason unemployment stays high.

And there's no proof that the rules make us safer. "A dozen states don't have any licensure requirements for nutritionists," said Sherman. "Are people in those states more in danger than people in North Carolina?"

I supported occupational licensing when I

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JOHN STOSSEL

Suprise birthday party

Q: Our grandson and granddaughter, twins who were born in January, will be home from college for the holidays in December. Because we were traveling last year, we missed seeing them and celebrating their birthdays. This year we would like to make it up to them with a special party. How can we best do that?

A: Make December an early surprise party! This should be a winner. No doubt many of their high schools friends would be available to attend. Their parents could provide their addresses to send invitations and keep it a secret.

Could a separate weekend trip with each be a choice? Sharing one-on-one time always proves to be productive, enhances bonding and helps to learn of their future plans.

Taking them to their favorite electronic retailer for a gift purchase is always a winner! Putting a price limit on their gift purchase is a good idea. This could be fun and informational as grandparents often fall behind in keeping up with the newest communication techniques. As grandparents, communication capabilities such as texting and other shorthand methods are foreign to many of us. However, we need

to be aware of them and attempt to stay in touch with our younger generations as much as possible.

You might even find you need one of the new phones for yourselves!



DOUG MAYBERRY

Q: As we age, my husband and I find maintaining a positive outlook a challenge when we notice some of our peers, who outwardly appear to be happy, are more positive.

We tend to moan and groan when little things go wrong. How can we best refocus our attitude?

A: Maintaining a positive lifelong outlook is difficult because we get hooked on how the media presents the negative side of life. The reason they choose to do so is th

at negative news attracts more viewers and readers and sells more advertising. Content providers know that as TV viewers and readers learn bad things happen to others, they often feel more fortunate that it did not happen to them. Recently, a reader suggested one

solution that has proven helpful to her in overcoming her negative attitude. Every day she writes in her journal the three things that made her happy and three others which made her unhappy.

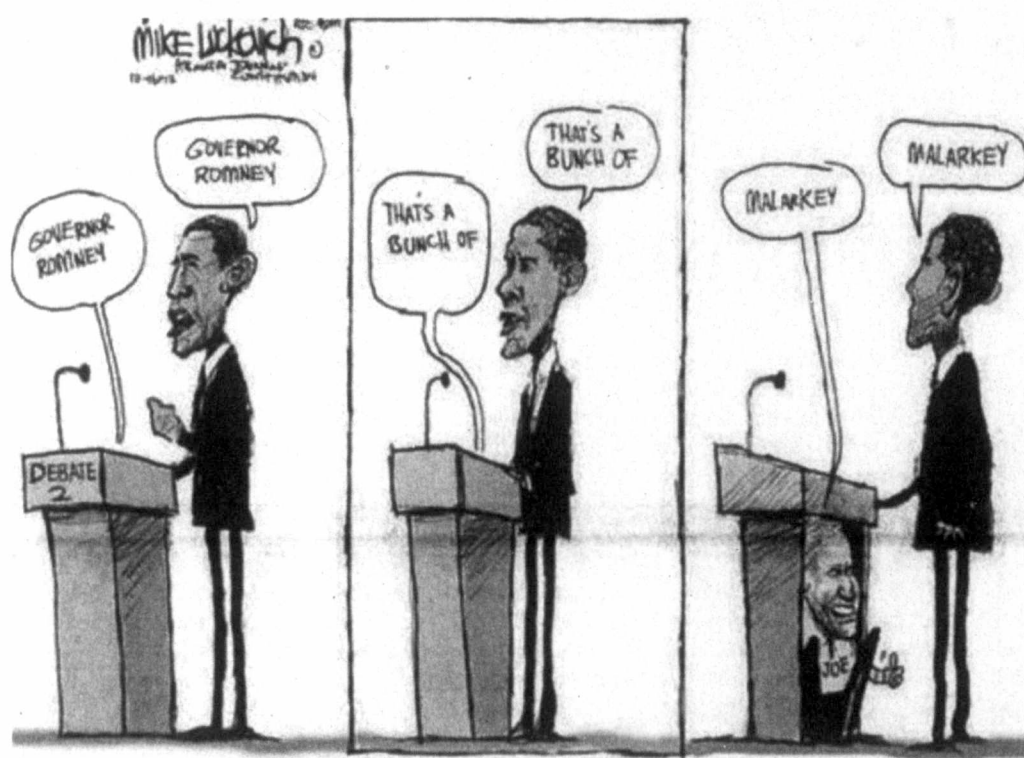
On Sunday, she reviews them both and has learned that the three things that made her the happiest overshadowed the three negative ones. In doing so, she said she has improved her positive odds.

Another positive suggestion that works for some is to approach life with a next best thing attitude. For example, when one considers buying a car or making a major buying decision does so with the intention that this not the last one but there will be another opportunity ahead. Some individuals self-defeat themselves into believing something is their last time.

Looking forward to life, rather than taking a termination attitude is a losing proposition.

Consider these and other options that work best and will benefit you most!

Doug Mayberry makes the most of life in a Southern California retirement community. Contact him at deardoug@msn.com.



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Letter to the Editor

'Kill a Pit Bull Day' an Internet hoax

Are you aware of a hoax circulating via the Internet advocating Oct. 31 as National Kill a Pit Bull Day?

I realize this is a hoax, but thousands of people have seen this and it may have put ideas in some demented person/persons minds to actually carry out harm to pit bulls and animals.

If I were to call the Pampa Police Department with my concerns, they would probably laugh at me and dismiss me as a nut, but The Pampa News has the power to ask

the Police Department (and they will take you seriously) to issue a warning to anyone thinking about harming any animals on Halloween that any suspicious animal deaths will be investigated and those found responsible will be prosecuted.

I have sent a letter similar to this to PAWS here in Pampa.

Thank You

**Suzanne Knott
Pampa**

Editor's note: According to several websites, the warning is a hoax and an attempt to get back at a man named Terry Jordan, a city councilman in a small Missouri town who crafted a "vicious dog" ordinance that proved unpopular with local pit bull lovers. Someone created a fake social media account in Jordan's name and posted the message. However, just to be on the safe side, all pet owners should keep their pets indoors or in a safe place on Halloween.

House tea party icons face re-election challenges

ALAN FRAM AND BRIAN BAKST
Associated Press

RAMSEY, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann's tendency to cause a ruckus on Capitol Hill made her a tea party sensation. Her bulging campaign treasury and conservative district make her a clear favorite to win a fourth House term on Election Day, despite her Democratic rival's attempts to turn her won't-budge philosophy into a liability.

Three other high-profile House conservatives, facing opponents insisting that their views are too extreme, have trickier paths to re-election next month. GOP Reps. Allen West of Florida, Steve King of Iowa and Joe Walsh of Illinois are all embroiled in tough and expensive races that are drawing plenty of spend-

ing by friends and foes from around the country.

The challenges faced by West, King and Walsh stem in part from this year's redrawing of congressional districts and a political climate that has cooled for tea party politicians since the 2010 groundswell that swept them into office. They also underscore the risks that frequent television appearances and outspoken views can bring.

"You get more attention, you've got better ability to get your message and policy positions out there," said GOP pollster David Winston. "The challenge is because everybody's paying such close attention, you have a lot of scrutiny."

The new political realities of 2012 could explain why Bachmann, whose district grew even more conservative, used a recent campaign

stop to draw attention to her collaboration with Democrats like President Barack Obama and House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi to gain approval for a bridge project back home.

"Everyone was able to set aside their own personal agenda and got a big thing done," Bachmann told a suburban Minneapolis chamber of commerce gathering.

Bachmann abandoned a short-lived run for the GOP presidential nomination last winter. She has stirred tea party voters by her opposition to Obama's health care law, resisting an increase in the federal borrowing limit and frowning on spending deals struck by her own party.

Her Democratic opponent, hotel magnate Jim Graves, rips Bachmann in a TV ad as "distracted by her own celebrity."

He suggests his business background makes him capable of untangling Washington gridlock that frustrates voters.

"We need more out of our leaders in Washington. That's exactly why I'm running for Congress," he says.

But Graves, waging his first campaign for office, faces a huge financial disparity. Campaign finance reports show Bachmann with \$3.6 million cash available entering October, six times what Graves reported.

National Democrats recently added Graves to their list of House candidates whom they are helping raise money. But with outside groups routinely swooping into House districts with ads and other help worth hundreds of thousands or more, neither side has invested

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Death penalty sought in murder, baby case

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HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors say they will seek the death penalty against a Houston woman accused of killing a mother and abducting her newborn son.

The Montgomery County District Attorney's Office announced its decision in Verna McClain's case Thursday.

McClain's attorneys did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

No trial date has been set for the 31-year-old

licensed vocational nurse, who has been indicted on a capital murder charge for the April 17 slaying in the Houston suburb of Spring. She remains jailed without bond.

McClain is accused of fatally shooting Kala Golden-Schuchardt outside a pediatric clinic and taking her days-old son.

The baby was found safe with a relative of McClain.

Investigators say McClain had a miscarriage and was desperate to find a baby to pass off as her own.

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much in Bachmann's race.

"We think we'd be wasting our donors' money by spending it on somebody who's not in danger," said Max Pappas, executive director of the FreedomWorks political committee, a conservative group that has spent nearly \$10 million in dozens of House and Senate races.

Though partisans on both sides love to defeat notorious foes, they say that when it comes to spending campaign cash, their calculation is usually a cold assessment of where they can gain congressional seats.

"We don't go after them necessarily because they have tea party celebrity status," said Rep. Steve Israel, D-N.Y., who heads House Democrats' campaign machinery.

"We go after them because they're weak in their own districts."

West, a freshman, exemplifies a widely recognized conservative who is unafraid of frequent television exposure yet finds himself in a tight re-election battle in a moderate district with many new voters.

A retired Army officer who served in Iraq and Afghanistan, West has a reputation for unabashedly stating his mind.

This includes charges that scores of congressional Democrats are communists, labeling Florida Democratic Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz "vile" and "despicable," and calling Social Security disability benefits "a form of modern, 21st-century slavery." Democrat Patrick Murphy, a political

neophyte and construction company executive, has TV spots repeating some of West's comments. "Bullying and name-calling has no place in the playground or in Congress," Murphy says in one ad as children play behind him.

Though his recent commercials portray him as a loving father and protector of Medicare — a huge issue for South Florida's many seniors — West ran a searing ad featuring Murphy's mug shot from a teenage arrest outside a South Beach club.

Murphy responded with a spot describing an incident in which West fired a gun near an Iraqi prisoner's head and threatened to kill him, after which West was fined and left the Army.

The two have raised more than \$18 million combined, making it one of the country's most expensive House races, according to the Nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics. But with West's ability to raise money from conservatives nationwide, his contributions have outpaced Murphy's by 6-1.

Their fight has also drawn \$3.4 million in spending from outside groups, putting it in the top 20 among House races.

Included is over \$1 million from the House Majority PAC, the campaign committee associated with House Democratic leaders, making West their top target. West has benefited from \$990,000 from the Treasure Coast Jobs Coalition, largely financed by a New Jersey man identified by the Palm Beach Post as a drug company executive.

In Iowa, King is in the toughest re-election

battle of his decade-long congressional career. His vulnerability comes from a redrawn district that leans less Republican than before and a well-financed challenge from the well-known Democrat Christie Vilsack, who is married to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, the former Iowa governor.

Tea party voters adore King for his opposition to the health care overhaul, advocacy of strict immigration enforcement and opposition to abortion and gay marriage.

He's also known for attention-grabbing statements.

While opposing legislation this summer to make it illegal to watch dog fighting, King said society's priorities are wrong if it makes dog fighting illegal but condones people fighting. Those remarks were criticized as a defense of dog fighting, and helped prompt the Humane Society to spend nearly \$500,000 for an ad criticizing King, saying, "Those aren't Iowa values."

King says his words are often twisted by opponents he calls "professional hyperventilators." He has been aided by the National Federation of Independent Business and the House Republican campaign organization, which ran a spot linking Vilsack to Obama. One of King's ads shows him in a farm tractor as a man says, "Give me that Iowa straight talker any day."

In the Chicago area, freshman Walsh is being challenged by Tammy Duckworth, a former Obama administration official who lost both legs and an arm in Iraq while serving as an Army helicopter pilot.

Walsh was a political newcomer when he

eked out his 2010 victory after a rocky campaign. Shortly after taking office, he released a video in which he said, "President Obama, quit lying," and he's accused Obama of spending money "like a drunken sailor." He also generated headlines when his ex-wife accused him of missing \$117,000 in child support payments, a dispute Walsh says they resolved.

This year, Walsh blasted Duckworth for being a "failed bureaucrat" and for talking too often about her war experiences. She says that rather than representing his district, Walsh is "there to serve the tea party and that simply is not good enough."

Unlike fellow conservatives Bachmann, West and King, Walsh has raised significantly less money than his opponent, unusual for an incumbent. Duckworth has another advantage — new district boundaries that include far more Democrats.

The new district is also more racially diverse — a problem for Walsh, who earlier this year said civil rights leader Jesse Jackson would be out of work if blacks "weren't so dependent upon government." He also said there are radical Muslims in Chicago's suburbs "trying to kill Americans every week."

Amid expectations that Walsh was doomed to defeat, a race that had attracted only modest spending by outside groups was energized recently when the Now or Never PAC injected \$1.8 million in TV ads and other assistance for him.

The group is financed largely by Americans for Unlimited Government, a conservative organization based in Fairfax, Va.

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was a young consumer reporter. But now I've wised up. Now I see that it doesn't protect consumers. Competition and reputation are better protection. When you move to a new community, do you choose new dentists or mechanics by checking their licenses? No. You ask neighbors or colleagues for recommendations, or check Consumer Reports and Angie's List.

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The Burger Barn opened in early April at 1716 N. Hobart St. across from the Pak-N-Sak convenience store.

"Business has been picking up in the last month," Hogue said. "We get a lot of repeat customers. Some come in daily and some come in a couple times a week."

Hogue, a Pampa resident, said she wanted to open a business and thought that restaurants in Pampa do fairly well.

She does have restaurant experience. From the ages of 14 through 27 she

worked at Coney Island on Foster Avenue.

Then she went on to work as a manager at Bank of America and the Payless shoe store when it was in town.

"I wanted to do something different," she said of opening a restaurant.

Hogue said all of her burgers are cooked fresh on a grill with sauteed onions, and the French fries are homemade.

Besides dining inside, customers can call in orders for take out.

The Burger Barn is open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed Saturday and Sunday.

The phone number is 806-663-6778.

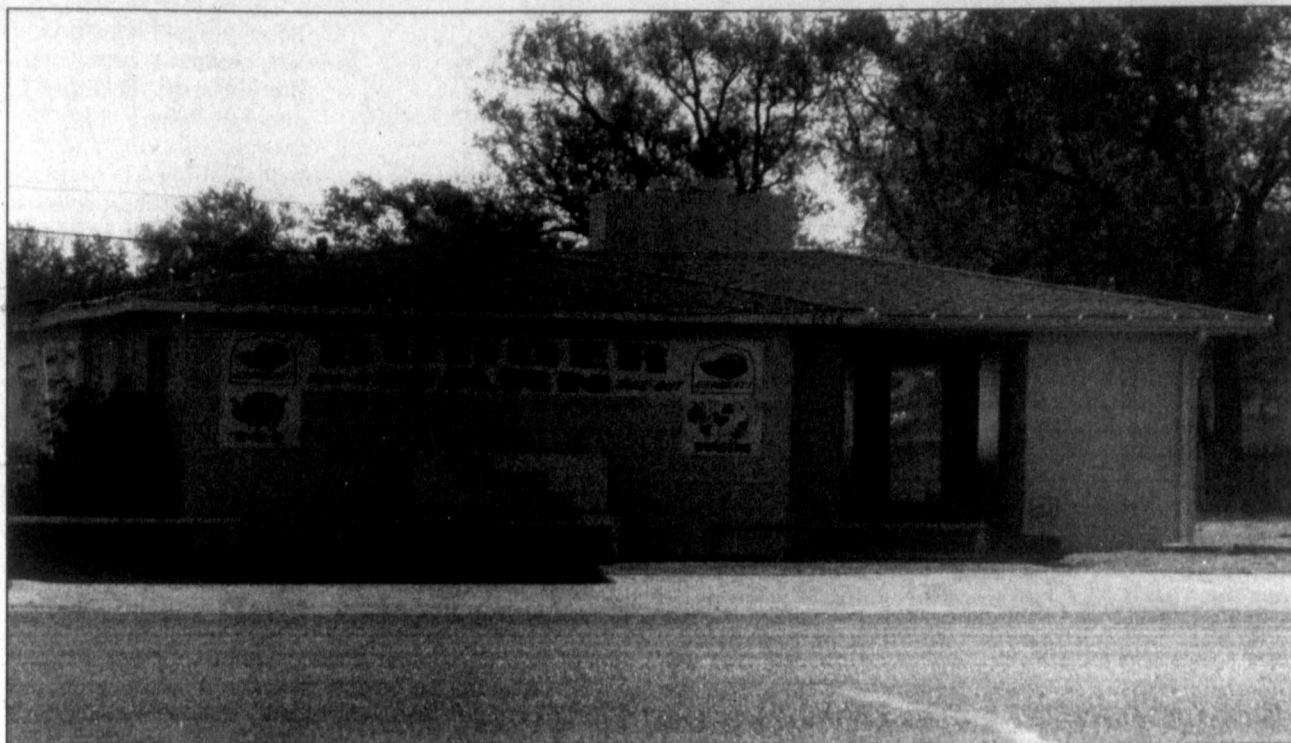


Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

The Burger Barn opened in 1716 N. Hobart St. across from the Pak-N-Sak. The restaurant serves burgers and barbecue and is owned by Pampa resident Nita Hogue.

Helping

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Pampa, and also receives private donations from individuals and businesses. However, due to the struggling economy, the need from families for help is increasing at a rate that stresses their existing supplies and manpower.

When Bivins was asked about specific needs they have she said, "Thanksgiving Turkeys, last year no turkeys were on sale at the stores and the food bank in Amarillo didn't have any."

Donations are accepted Monday through Thursday between two and five p.m., but if a large amount of items are being brought to Good Sam's call and they can try to set up a conven-

nient time to meet.

Currently, they are in need of canned food and other food items, and the food bank is depleted. Other items that are also needed are shampoo, toothpaste, Similac, plastic bags, brown sacks and Bibles.

Bivins pointed out that High Plains Food Bank, United Grocery and all the member churches should be given a special thanks for their continued support - monetarily and through food donations.

Bivins asks for people to keep Good Sams in their prayers, and with Thanksgiving and Christmas on the horizon, they will need everyone's help.

Good Samaritan is located at 309 N. Ward St. and can be reached at 665-0073.

Fort Hood shooting suspect can be forcibly shaved

ANGELA K. BROWN
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An Army appeals court ruled Thursday that the Fort Hood shooting suspect can have his beard forcibly shaved off before his murder trial.

The U.S. Army Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the military trial judge's decision to order Maj. Nidal Hasan to appear in court clean shaven or be forcibly shaved, according to a release from Fort Hood. The opinion came on the heels of last week's hearing at Fort Belvoir in Virginia in which the court heard arguments from both sides.

Hasan, who did not attend the hearing, has said he grew a beard because his Muslim faith requires

it, despite the Army's ban on beards. A few exceptions have been made for religious reasons.

The appeals court also ruled that Col. Gregory Gross, the trial judge, properly found that the federal Religious Freedom Restoration Act does not give Hasan the right to have a beard while in uniform during his trial.

The court specifically upheld Gross' previous ruling that Hasan did not prove that his beard was an expression of a sincerely held religious belief.

The appeals court said that even if Hasan did grow a beard for a sincere religious reason, compelling government interests justified Gross' order requiring Hasan to comply with Army grooming standards.

Gas prices in Texas drop another 4 cents

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The average price of gasoline in Texas has fallen 4 cents to \$3.51.

The weekly AAA Texas survey released Thursday shows that drivers in El Paso and Amarillo are

paying the highest prices for regular unleaded at an average of \$3.55. The least expensive gas is in San Antonio at \$3.46.

Drivers in Texas are paying 23 cents less than the national average of \$3.74.

How to install drywall over old paneling

Dear Pat: My house has old paneling with vertical grooves, and I want to cover it with drywall and paint it. I am not sure how to handle fitting the wood trim around the doors and windows. Do you have any tips? — Marcy M.

Dear Marcy: Installing drywall over old paneling is one method to improve the appearance of a room. As you noted, it can be a difficult task to extend all the window and door trim to fit over the thicker wall with the drywall attached, but it certainly can be done.

Before you finalize your decision to add the drywall, consider just painting the old paneling. It might not sound attractive, but it actually can be. The vertical grooves in the paneling can create an interesting pattern and will simulate wallpaper to a degree.

Give it a try first on the smallest wall in the room. Thoroughly scrub down the paneling with soap and water. Lightly sand the surface with medium grit sandpaper or a sanding block. Roll on a coat of primer and then the finish paint coat of the color of your choice. Move the furniture back in place, hang any paintings, and see how it looks. I think you might be pleasantly surprised.

If you still want to add drywall over the paneling, you will first have to remove all the window and door trim and the baseboards. Pry them off carefully. Some of the wood trim may be finger-jointed, which can be quite fragile. If you are having difficulty, you may just choose to install all new wood trim and quickly rip off the old.

Once all the trim is removed, you will be ready to install the drywall. Unless there are some space constraints, use 1/2- or 5/8-inch-thick drywall. It is stronger and easier to work with than thinner drywall. It also is available in stretcher sizes in case your walls are higher than eight feet. Using larger stretcher sheets eliminates the need for an extra narrow strip and drywall joint.

You will have to extend the window and doorjamb out to the outer surface of the new drywall. Use lumber with a high-quality finish, and fit it over the jamb to create the appearance you desire. You may choose to offset it to the side a bit to create more window detailing. Size the extension strips so they will extend out about 1/32-inch beyond the drywall. This makes it easier to fit

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the finishing trim over the drywall. Depending upon the rigidity of the paneling, you may be able to glue the drywall to the paneling instead of nailing it through the paneling to the wall studs. There are many easy-to-apply construction adhesives available at most home center stores. If you have any concerns about the flatness of the paneling, use nails or screws to apply

the paneling.

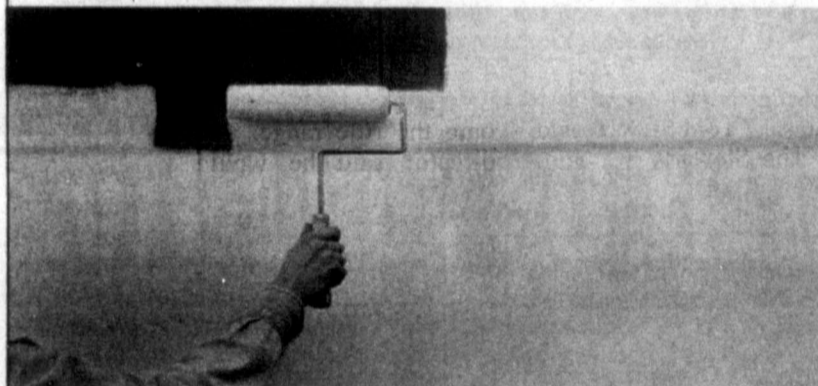
Check your local building codes about the maximum distance (gap) between the electrical box in the wall and the wall surface. If it will be too large, you can move the electrical box outward or install a box extension ring. Since you will be covering the wall with drywall, you can cut away a section of the paneling to gain greater access to the electrical boxes. Don't forget to switch off the circuit breakers first.

Send your questions to Here's How, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dulley.com.

HOME Do-it-Yourself

Painting Paneling

If a room in your house looks dated because of dark paneling, it can easily be brightened up with a few coats of paint. Lighter walls are much more stylish than darker paneling.



Identify

Identify whether the paneling is constructed of wood or vinyl. To check, sand a small area on the wall. Vinyl coatings sand off quickly, revealing the pressboard material. Use extra caution when painting vinyl panels.

Preparation

Look for holes and dents to plug with spackling compound. Cover the floor with a tarp or dropcloth. Remove any outlet covers and switchplates, and mask off any areas that you don't want painted.

Clean Walls

Wash the paneling with trisodium phosphate, also known as TSP, to remove grease from the walls.

Sanding

After the walls have dried, give a rough sand to all surface areas with 100 grit sandpaper.

Primer

Apply a primer with stain-blocking properties to the wall with a nap roller for semi-smooth surfaces. The primer will seal in any wood knots or other areas that may bleed through the finish top coat.

Painting

Start the finish coat with a brush to paint the edges about three inches out from the corners of the room, around the windows and doors, at the baseboard and below the ceiling. After that's done, use the roller and extension to paint the walls. The goal is to evenly apply the paint to avoid light and heavy spots.

Coats

Some paint manufacturers advise that you can achieve one-coat coverage. In most cases, two coats will be required to achieve a professional finish.

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Judge rules for cheerleaders in Bible banner suit

By CHRIS TOMLINSON
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A judge stopped an East Texas school district on Thursday from barring cheerleaders from quoting biblical scripture on banners at high school football games, saying the policy appears to violate

District Judge Steve Thomas granted an injunction requested by the Kountze High School cheerleaders allowing them to continue displaying religious-themed banners pending the outcome of a lawsuit set to go to trial next June 24, Texas

Attorney General Greg Abbott said. Thomas previously granted a temporary restraining order allowing the practice to continue.

School officials barred the cheerleaders from displaying banners with religious messages such as, "If God is for us, who can be against us," after the Freedom From Religion Foundation complained. The advocacy group says the messages violate the First Amendment clause barring the government — or a publicly funded school district, in this case — from establishing or endorsing a religion.

Republican Gov. Rick Perry and Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott spoke out in support of the cheerleaders on Wednesday. Perry appointed Thomas to fill a vacancy on the 356th District Court, and he is running for election to continue in the post as a Republican.

Abbott also filed court papers to intervene in the lawsuit and sent state attorneys to support the cheerleaders' position that the district's ban violated their free speech rights. The Texas Education Code also states that schools must respect the rights of

students to express their religious beliefs.

"It is the individual speech of the cheerleaders and not in fact the government speaking," David Starnes, the cheerleaders' attorney said, according to KDFM television. "It is not just one girl or one person in the group that comes up with the quote, but it's on a rotating basis that each girl gets to pick the quote."

That is their individual voices that are being portrayed on the banner."

Thomas Brandt, the attorney representing the school district, said the superintendent had acted

to comply within existing legal rulings.

The Freedom From Religion Foundation, which is dedicated to the separation of church and state, argued in the context of a football game it was unclear who was responsible for the messages, the school or the cheerleaders.

"The speech in question is government speech or, at a minimum, school-sponsored speech," the group said in court papers. "If the majority of the cheerleaders were atheists, would a court support their 'right' to hold up a banner insulting Christianity or

all believers? The district has every right to simply prohibit all run-through and on-field banners."

Perry said Texans should encourage the cheerleaders.

"Anyone who is expressing their faith should be celebrated, from my perspective, in this day and age of instant gratification, this me-first culture that we see all too often," Perry said Wednesday. "We're a nation built on the concept of free expression of ideas."

"We're also a culture built on the concept that the original law is God's law, outlined in the Ten Commandments."

Scout abuse victims feel abandoned

By NIGEL DUARA
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Former Boy Scouts still struggle to cope with the abuse they suffered at the hands of Scout leaders, and those who are willing to tell the stories of their abuse have come to feel abandoned by an organization considered a pillar of American society.

"There are so many victims who have suffered in silence. Marriages and relationships with their kids have suffered," said Tom Stewart, a 46-year-old engineer for Boeing who was sexually abused by his Scoutmaster in Washington state from age 8 to 18.

Stewart's brother, Matt, was abused by the same scoutmaster during roughly the same time period — at their home, during camping trips and elsewhere.

"I still have some nightmares to this day of abuse," Tom Stewart said.

The Stewarts are angry that the Boy Scouts of America have fought to keep confidential thousands of files the organization has kept since the early 1900s on suspected pedophiles within their ranks.

The Stewarts say releasing the files decades ago would have helped stop pedophiles.

"The Scouts have sat on

these files for nearly 100 years," said 47-year-old Matt Stewart, who lives in Palm Desert, Calif., where he is a pharmaceutical salesman.

"They did nothing. They turned their back. They claimed ignorance. In most cases, they never contacted the police. There is no more callous neglect of children's rights," said Tom Stewart, 50, who lives in Enumclaw, Wash.

In the 14,500 pages of files the Scouts were forced to release to a victims' attorney by a court order, there is little mention of concern for the well-being of boys who were molested. Sometimes, there appears to be a callous disregard for victims.

In August 1966, according to the files, a boy at a Scout camp reported he had been molested by the camp's rifle range instructor. The camp director didn't believe the boy so he sent the Scout back out onto the rifle range. The director said he would hide to see what happened.

According to a memo written by the camp director, he saw the rifle range instructor molest the boy.

The director went up to the instructor, left, and hid again. The rifle range instructor again molested the boy, according to the camp director's memo.

The camp director, the local scoutmaster and the

boys' parents held a meeting. The meeting closed with all agreeing that the rifle range instructor would be "quietly dismissed," and to "keep our knowledge private."

Although hundreds of lawsuits have been filed across the country by men who were sexually abused when they were Scouts, the Stewarts say there are legions more who are suffering in silence.

The Stewarts decided to sue after discussing their memories of the abuse. Matt Stewart said he reported his former scoutmaster to Seattle police in the 1980s but a series of breakdowns in communication allowed the case to go cold.

In 2003, the Stewarts sued their former scoutmaster — who turned over the deed to his house — and the Scouts, who settled.

Tom Stewart says he believes in the principles

of Scouting, to the extent that he became a Scout leader himself despite his years of abuse.

"Deep down, I very much believe in the Boy Scout program, instilling leadership in young men, the community service part of Boy Scouts," said Tom Stewart. "However, the most important part of the program — that would be protecting boys — they have been negligent on many counts."

Stewart said he decided just before he filed suit that he couldn't continue in the organization, knowing what he knew about its failures to protect children.

"I couldn't wear this uniform anymore until the Boy Scouts were going to be much more diligent," he said.

Associated Press writer Rebecca Boone in Boise, Idaho, contributed to this report.

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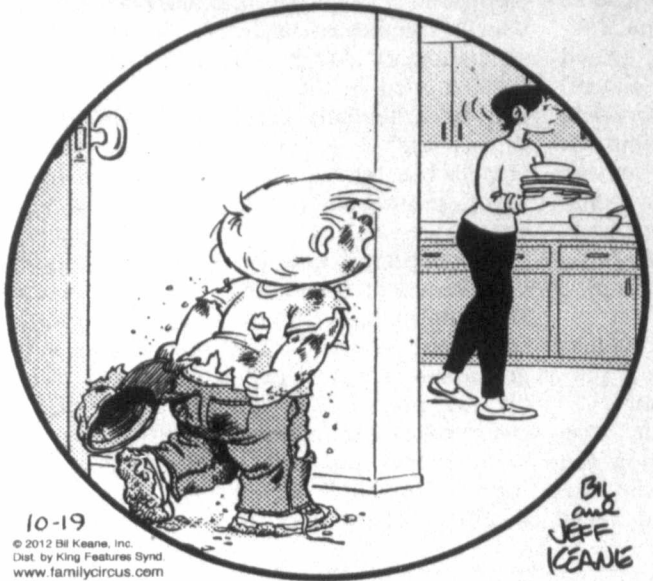
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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Oct. 20, 2012:

This year much of your focus is on the quality of your life. You might be over-serious at times, especially in the first few months of this birthday year. Learn to let go more often. Some of you might decide to make some major changes to your home or personal life. If you are single, you will meet someone when you least expect it. If you are attached, as a couple you make it a priority to work on building security. You also might look to invest in a home or just make necessary renovations. CAPRICORN can be a stick in the mud.

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)
★★★★ You could be over-serious and unpredictable. You might even stir the pot with a boss or someone in charge. Try to avoid a power play, at all costs. A take-charge attitude seems reasonable and could be most effective. Someone is changing before your very eyes. Tonight: In the limelight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Keep reaching out for more information, especially if you are not satisfied with what is coming up for you. You could be surprised by what comes in from out of left field. You might realize that you have had this information all along, but it takes an event like this to recall the memory. Tonight: Be entertained. Try a movie.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Deal with one other person directly, and you could be surprised by how you get exactly what you most want. Surprises tend to follow your path wherever you go. Friends seem to be an endless source of the unexpected. Do not get into a control game with a partner. Tonight: Make nice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Defer to others, and know full well what will happen. You could feel blocked in some sense. A key associate really does not want any input from you. Someone you look up to might be cantankerous and unpredictable. Tonight: Follow a friend's lead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Clear out errands in order to free up your day. Afterward, play it low-key or get together with friends. At last, you will have the opportunity to choose what you want. The unexpected occurs when making plans to travel in the near future. Tonight: Once in a while, staying home feels right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You come up with one idea after another today, which creates a problem, as you simply cannot squeeze everything in. A heavy discussion or an intense interaction is unavoidable. No matter what, you cannot turn the other way. A special friend comes to the rescue. Tonight: You know how to have fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Stay anchored and direct. You might not have all the answers, but you do need to find them. There is a financial decision looming over you that has several potential outcomes. Do not question your self-discipline. You know how to tell someone that you have had enough. This person could become very stubborn as a result. Tonight: Entertain at home.

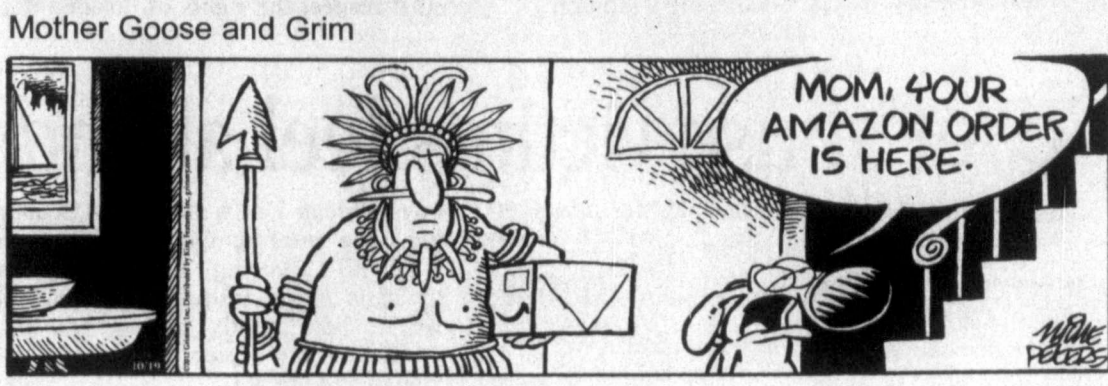
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You will go out of your way to make an impression on a person or situation. You actually are more appealing than you might realize; you do not need to try so hard. Just be yourself, and allow an important discussion to take place. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

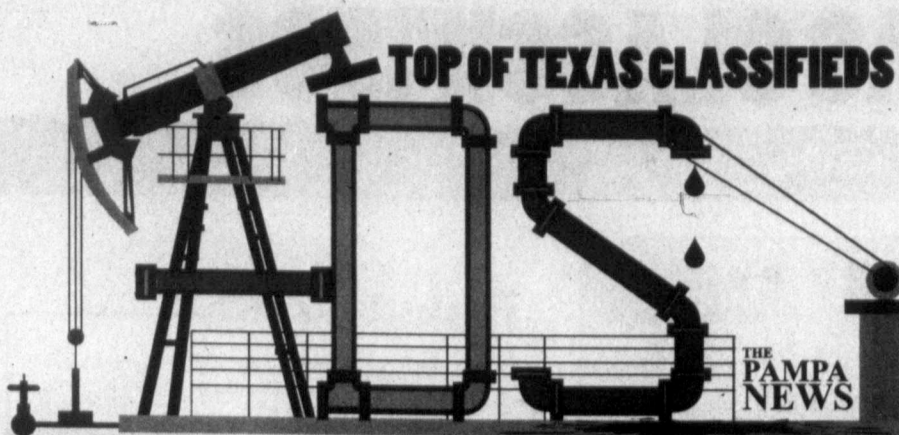
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Be sensitive to your own issues, as well as to a partner's. You can become quite insecure at times. How this behavior manifests could differ from person to person. Try not to get involved in a financial deal or agreement. Stay away from spending in general right now. Tonight: Your treat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ The Moon highlights you and what you want. You could have a strong reaction to a child or loved one who demands a lot at this moment. You probably will go along with this person's request. A situation takes an interesting twist. Tonight: Let the good times happen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Be as discreet as possible when dealing with a relative or neighbor. You'll need to stay mum about what you know, whether it is the information this person wants or what he or she reveals. Rethink a judgment. Much that you hear or see tells you that you might need to readjust your thinking. Tonight: Not to be found.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Zero in on what you want, and others will seem delighted to play along. You could be taken aback by a friend's unusually good mood. Enjoy the moment. This person could flip at any given moment, as he or she typically is difficult to deal with. Tonight: Where your pals are.





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10-19

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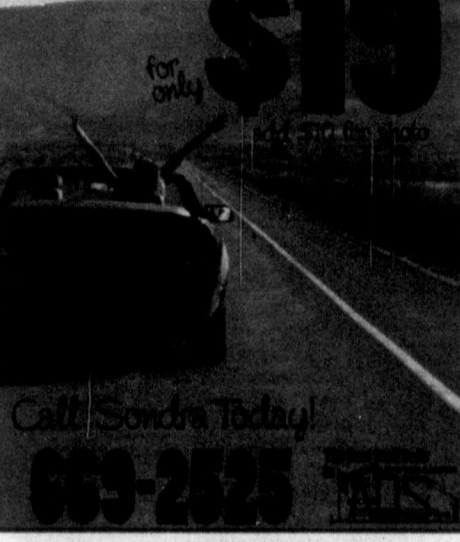
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By THOMAS JOSEPH. ACROSS: 1 Repair-bill line, 6 Fossil resin, 11 Piano piece, 12 Drunk, 13 Cook's mushroom, 14 Docking spots, 15 Leaf lifter, 16 Mineral suffix, 18 English article, 19 Collar, 20 Big truck, 21 Writer Deighton, 22 On the schedule, 24 Emporium, 25 With 37-Across, Eurasian lake, 27 Lyricist Sammy, 29 Like some garages, 32 standstill, 33 Diner sandwich off, 35 Neither follower, 36 Director Spike, 37 See 25-Across, 38 Knock for a loop.

CROSSWORD grid with answers: PAPER ALTAR, OLIVE SAUNA, TAPES PUTTY, ESPIED, MIL INN LAB, CRISTO DADA, CENTER LINES, ONES BUNDLE, YES FINLED, TATAMI, LORAX TONES, AWARE INERT, GENTS CASEY.

Yesterday's answer: 6 Quaking films, 7 Cattle, 8 "Elmer Gantry" star, 9 Old Testament book, 10 Bristle at frog, 17 Future offering, 23 Salon, 24 West of, 26 Distracted, 27 Second-largest country, 28 Like some clocks, 30 Relaxed up, 31 Brought up, 33 Consequence, 39 Last letter, 41 Island souvenir.

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PampaSports

Depleted Ravens visit Texas

CHRIS DUNCAN
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Baltimore Ravens are standing in Houston's way again, only this time without Ray Lewis and their best cornerback.

The Ravens (5-1) lost Lewis and Lardarius Webb to season-ending injuries this week, crippling blows to a defense that was already not quite what it used to be. Tackle Haloti Ngata (knee) and safety Ed Reed (shoulder) are also hurting, but linebacker Terrell Suggs may play after practicing for the first time since tearing an Achilles tendon in April.

"You can complain all you want, but nobody cares," Baltimore coach John Harbaugh said. "Nobody is going to feel sorry for you. It's an opportunity. You know the old saying: 'When one door closes, another door opens,' right? We've all heard that since we were kids, and that's true. There are going to be opportunities for guys."

No matter who plays for Baltimore, the Texans (5-1) still see the same hard-hitting Ravens who shut them down twice last season, the second time in the playoffs.

"They've still got talent. They always have," Houston quarterback Matt Schaub said. "You've got to play smart, fundamentally sound football to beat them and you've got to keep your situations manageable, and you've got to take advantage of opportunities when you have them because you might not get any others."

Baltimore has never lost to the Texans in six meetings, and this matchup comes with potentially far-reaching implications.

The Ravens and Texans share the best record in the AFC, and both already have the inside track to their division titles. They're the only teams above .500 in the AFC and they're both unbeaten against AFC opponents, so Sunday's winner will have a leg up in possible tiebreaking scenarios.

"I know it's early in the season," Houston coach Gary Kubiak said, "but

this game carries a lot of weight down the road."

The Texans are also looking to regain some swagger after a humbling 42-24 loss to Aaron Rodgers and Green Bay. Rodgers threw six touchdown passes — matching the total number that Houston allowed in the first five games — and the Packers piled up 427 yards. Houston held three of its first five opponents under 300.

"I think it's just a clunker," Texans defensive coordinator Wade Phillips said. "Sometimes, you have those."

Houston also showed some cracks on offense, mostly up front. Schaub was sacked three times, Arian Foster was held to 29 yards rushing, and Houston mustered only 321 total yards.

The Texans will break out their "battle red" uniforms for Sunday's game, and the kickoff can't get here soon enough.

"We're hungry to get back out there and prove ourselves," defensive end J.J. Watt said. "We know that was a poor showing from us Sunday night. We didn't play our best, so we want to get back out there and show what we're all about and that we're back on track."

Like the Ravens, Houston's defense is dealing with some significant injuries, too.

Linebacker Brian Cushing is out for the season with a torn knee ligament and backup defensive end Tim Jamison left Sunday's game with a season-ending Achilles tendon injury. Cornerback Johnathan Joseph is nursing a groin injury, but Kubiak said he's optimistic that Joseph will be ready by Sunday.

"We're in a business of response," Kubiak said. "It's what our business is all about, really. You're going, you're going, you're doing things good, and all of a sudden you get it in the mouth and it's not good and you got to respond."

The Ravens' defense held Houston below 20 points in their two meetings last year, but Baltimore's offense seems to be more of a concern to Kubiak this time.

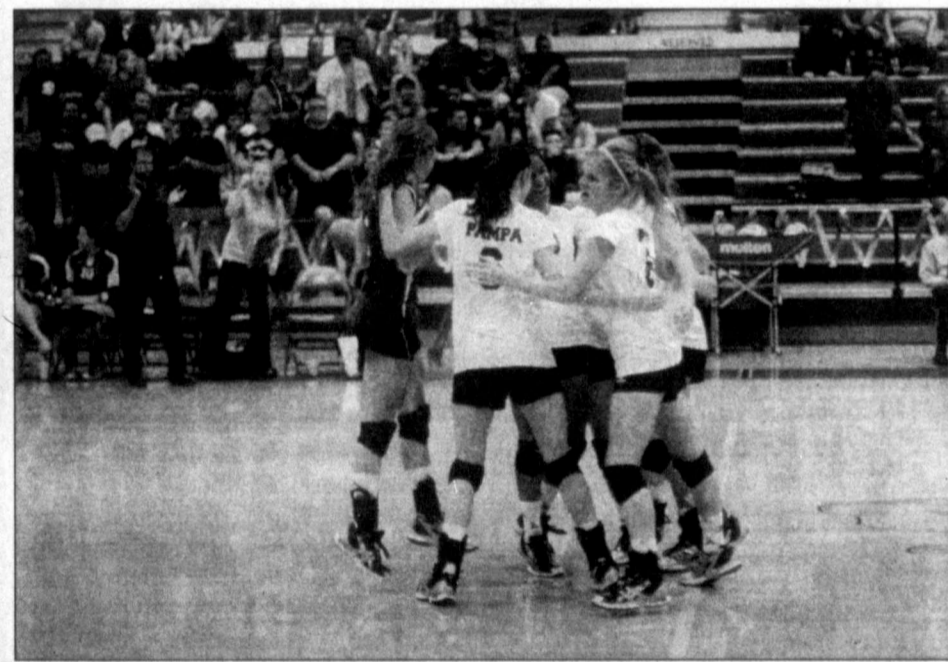
Joe Flacco leads the league in passes covering at least 25 yards (18) and ranks third in yards per attempt (8.09).



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DIG. Diamond Marrufo takes serve as Calli Brewer looks on before moving to the net. The Lady Harvesters last game of the year is at Pampa Field House and will begin around 3 p.m. Saturday.



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DISTRICT VICTORY. Above, Taylor Giles serves the ball during the matches Saturday in Borger. Below, the team celebrates after the district win in Borger. The Pampa Lady Harvesters have moved to 4-3 in district play and will host the Dalhart Wolves at the Pampa Field house Saturday. Saturday's game will be "Senior Day" and will Honor the four seniors on Pampa's Volleyball team.



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Pampa Rodeo Club has strong showing in Borger Saturday

BY GAYDEN HAYS
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The Pampa High School Rodeo Club competed in the last rodeo for the fall season in Borger on Saturday.

Thirty-three students competed in the rodeo representing Pampa in 54 separate events. They are competing in the High School Region 1 Rodeo Association, and in the Tri-state Rodeo Association standings hoping to make the finals in both.

The students compete for rankings in two separate categories

Leading the way for the club was Aaron Mckee, placing first for his bull riding in both standings. He should be on his way to the finals in both divisions. Mckee was the only boy that placed in this rodeo. However, the finals are based on the compiled scores over 12 rodeos that the club has competed in this fall.

The five girls placed in Borger. Cameron McDonald placed ninth in the Tri-state standings, while her time in the poles was good enough to earn her seventh overall in Region 1.



Photo by Gayden Hays
WAITING ON EIGHT. Aaron McKee and the rest of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club competed in Borger in the last rodeo of the fall season.

Also in the poles competition, Riley Didway placed fifth, but only in the Tri-state division.

Karlee Vigil was able to place sixth in both standings with her breakaway roping performance.

Lesley Chester led all the Pampa competitors in the goat-tying competition, bring home fourth place in both divisions. The only girl placing for

Pampa in barrel racing was Marlee Youree, placing eighth in the Tri-State division.

Region 1 finals will be held in Abilene in June, with dates to be announced, while Tri-state finals will be held at the Wilbarger County Events center in Vernon, in May. The exact dates will be announced in the future.



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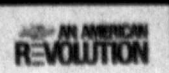
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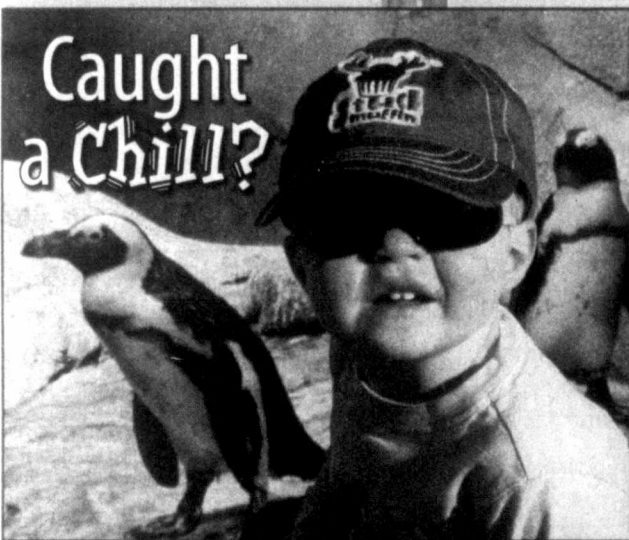
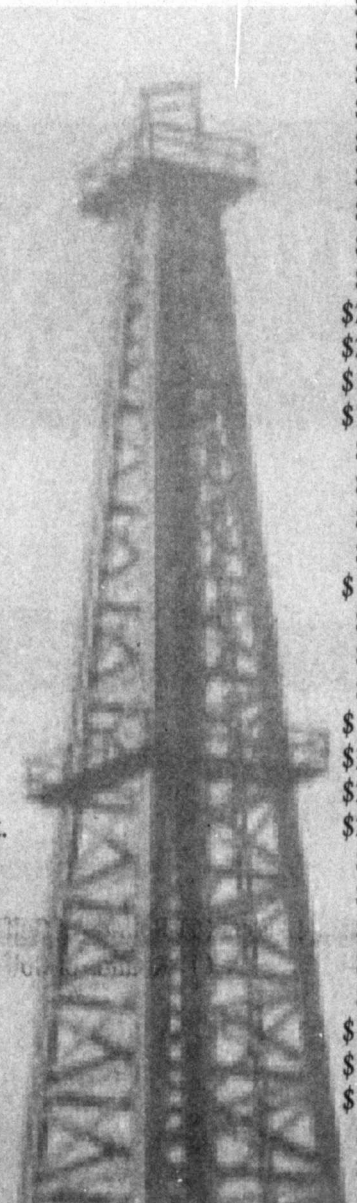
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- Y404 Gift Basket
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- B106 Tribal Jewelry
- G206 Gift Certificate - Giant Sub
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- Y406 Carlyle Hand Tool Set
- B107 Vera Bradley Red Purse
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- R307 Circle Candle
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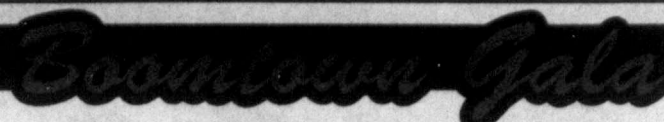
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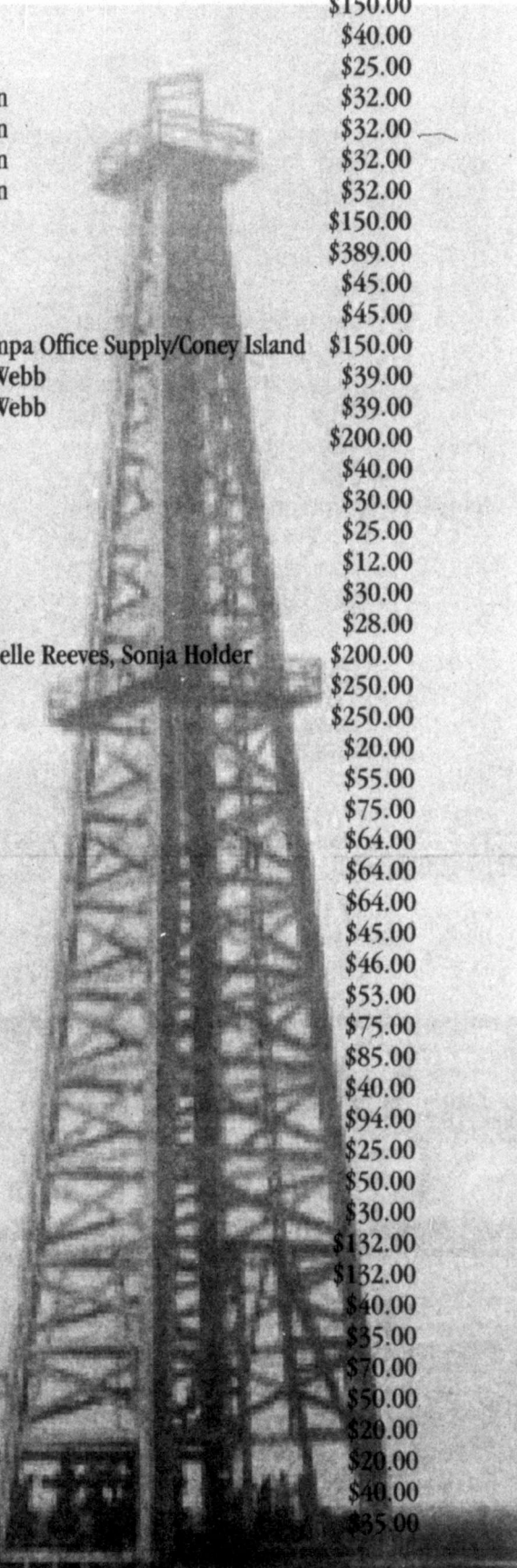
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B139	47 Slightly Used Books	Ramona Hite	\$20.00
G239	\$100.00 Gift Card	Happy State Bank	\$100.00
R339	Gift Basket	The Coffee Shop	\$40.00
Y439	Gift Basket	Tangles Hair Studio	\$40.00
B140	Elizabeth McAnally Blome Inspirational Cross	Accolade	\$75.00
G240	Crescent 70 piece Tool Set	Bartlett's Hardware & Lumber	\$65.00
R340	Home Décor	Great Plains Abstract & Title	\$180.00
Y440	Western Moments Home Décor - Cross	Cabot Corporation	\$25.00
B141	Gift Certificate	High Performance Exterior & Glass	\$100.00
G241	Gift Card	Prestige Auto Center	\$25.00
R341	Fly Racing Shirt and Fox Goggles	Prestige Auto Center	\$47.00
Y441	Removalbe Keyboard Case and Stand	ASI Consulting	\$62.00
B142	Removalbe Keyboard Case and Stand	Mac's Car Wash	\$62.00
G242	Headrest Mount for an Apple Ipad	Pampa Kwik Car Wash	\$28.00
R342	Black and White Jewelry Set	The Victorian Rose	\$185.00
Y442	Rose Purse/Wallet/Coin Purse	The Victorian Rose	
B143	Gift Certificate - Bone Density Test	Family Medicine Center of Pampa	\$250.00
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R343	Echo Weedeater	Frank's Hardware	\$200.00
Y443	Sunglass Gift Basket	Panhandle Eye Group	\$140.00
B144	Two (2) Ratchet Strap Asembly	Parts in General	\$48.00
G244	Silver Grape Leaf Serving Tray	Kevin Hucks First Southwest Insurance	\$100.00
R344	Gift Card	United Supermarket	\$25.00
Y444	Gift Card	United Supermarket	\$25.00
B145	Gift Card	United Supermarket	\$25.00
G245	Gift Card	United Supermarket	\$25.00
R345	Office and Home Emergency Kit	Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency	
Y445	Case of 12 Gauge Shotgun Shells	B & G Electric	\$60.00
B146	Handmade Note Cards and Holder	Scott and Barb Hahn	\$50.00
G246	Gift Certificate	Cryo-Temp, INC.	\$50.00
R346	Wall Clock	Merideth House	\$45.00
Y446	Western Moments Home Décor - Cutting Board	Cabot Corporation	\$25.00
B147	Western Moments Home Décor - Lamp - Daddy's Girl	Cabot Corporation	\$100.00
G247	Western Moments Home Décor - Lamp - Cowboy Prayer	Cabot Corporation	\$100.00
R347	Gift Certificate - Edes Custom Meats	Don and Paula Whitney	\$150.00
Y447	Gift Certificate	Jessica Whitely Photography	\$100.00
B148	Gift Certificate - Selection of Angus Beef	Goode Angus	\$100.00
G248	Wine Rack	Pampa Office Supply	\$70.00
R348	Kim Shore Mini Nativity Set	Pampa Office Supply	\$96.00
Y448	Childs Nativity Set	Pampa Office Supply	\$100.00
B149	Light Up Snowman	Pampa Office Supply	\$65.00
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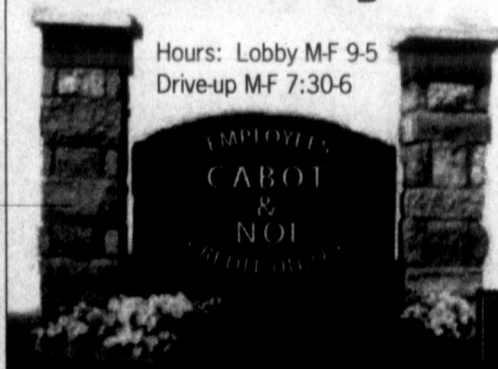


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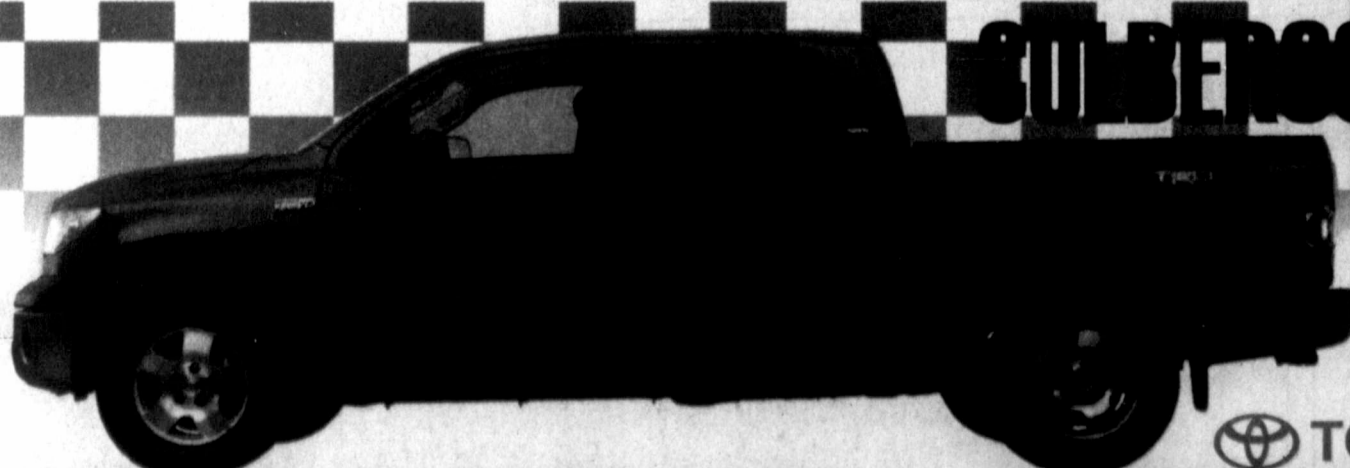
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