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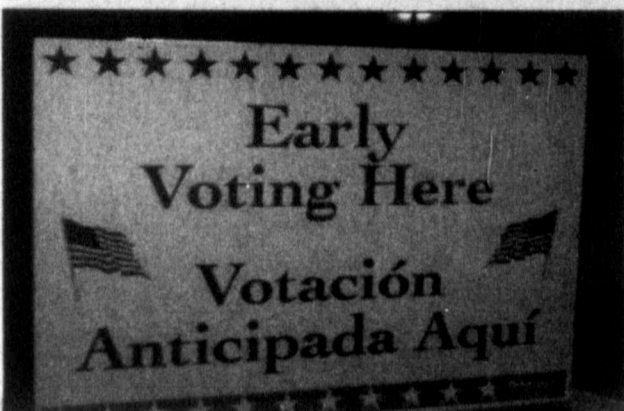


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 Don't want to wait in line on election day? Vote early at the Gray County Courthouse.

Gray County's early voting continues until Nov. 2

STAFF REPORT

Early voting for the 2012 General Election continues on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse until Friday, Nov. 2.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no waiting and early voters are usually in and out within a few minutes.

Voters need to bring their registration cards. If you cannot find your card, then you can bring your driver's license instead.

If you vote at the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 6, you will need either your registration card or driver's license.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. and there is handicap access at all seven locations.

Poll locations are:

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- Precinct 3 - Grandview Hopkins

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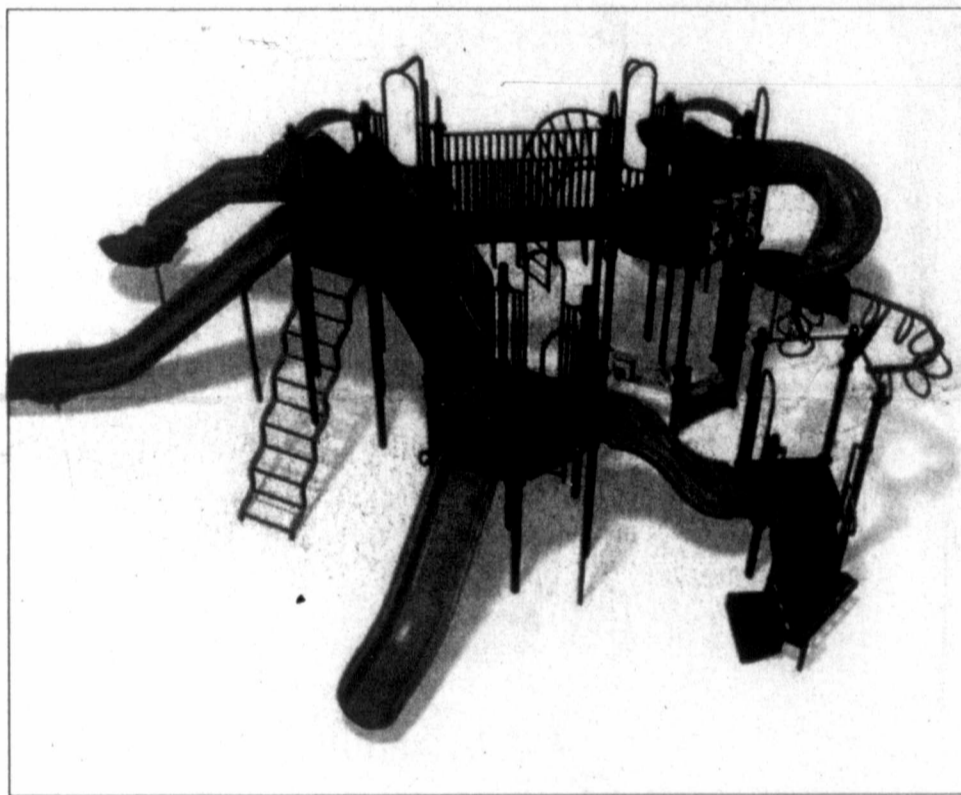
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City to install new playground equipment



Courtesy of City of Pampa
 An illustration of the new playground equipment for Central Park.



Courtesy of City of Pampa
 An illustration of the new playground equipment for Recreation Park.

Super Playground will be dismantled

STAFF REPORT

The aging Super Playground equipment at West Highland Park will soon be dismantled and the city will install two new playground sets at popular park

locations.

The new equipment will be installed at Central Park and Recreation Park.

The target date for the playground systems to be ready for kids to play on is Jan. 1, weather permitting, said Pampa Public Works Director Donny Hooper.

Hooper said the two new play-

ground systems will provide upgrades to the already popular park locations and give kids more opportunity for outdoor activity and recreation.

"The new playground equipment will be really nice. It is something I think the community will be very proud of," he said.

The city will begin next week the dismantling of the Super Playground, which has been closed for the past few weeks due to dangerous conditions.

Hooper said the park has reached a point of disrepair and that city leaders, along with the Pampa Rotary Club, who had originally raised funds for the

Super Playground, have agreed the park has reached the end of its life span.

"It is very sad that we have to tear it down," Hooper said. "It has been a great attraction and has provided so much toward quality of life here in Pampa."

He estimated the wooden **PARKS** cont. on page 6

Wheel Times Inc. hosting Paralympian, soccer match Saturday at Harvester Field

By GAYDEN HAYS
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Wheel Times Inc. is sponsoring a soccer match at 6 p.m. Saturday at Harvester Field.

Before the event, Perryton native Jeremy Campbell will talk to the competitors and crowd about his experiences persevering in being disabled in sports and his successes in the Paralympics.

Campbell has won three gold medals in the last two Paralympics, winning Discus and Pentathlon in Greece in 2008 and Discus in London earlier this year.

After graduating from Perryton where he lettered in football, he went to college at the University of Central Oklahoma, and competed in the Paralympics for the first time in 2006 at the IPC World Championships. Campbell has been competing and domi-

nating the F44 Category of the Paralympics since 2007, this is the designation for amputees from the knee/thigh down.

He will also participate in the soccer match that will follow, his speech.

The soccer match, as with all the events sponsored by Wheel time Inc., will have volunteers and participants on the field at the same time.

Players are from Pampa and the surrounding communities, and founder Brad Pingel, are hoping that a few players from Amarillo will come.

Wheel Times Inc.'s new mascot "Papa Wheelie" will make his debut for the kids, cheering on and helping the competitors.

Also for the competitors, Pingel pointed out that thanks to donations Wheel Times,

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Jeremy Campbell runs a distance race in the 2008 Men's Pentathlon P44. Campbell has won a gold medal in three events in the Paralympic Games and won the Discus and Pentathlon in 2008.

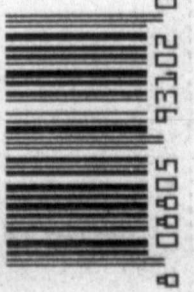
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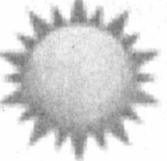

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PAMPA FORECAST

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Today: Partly cloudy with a high of 49. Zero chance of rain. Winds northeast at 12 mph. Sunrise at 8:01 a.m.

Friday night: Clear with a low of 26. Zero chance of rain. Winds east southeast at 7 mph. Sunset at 6:54 p.m.

Saturday: Sunny with a high of 55. Zero chance of rain. Winds south at 8 mph. Sunrise at 8:01 a.m.

Saturday night: Clear with a low of 30. Zero chance of rain. Winds south at 8 mph. Sunset at 6:53 p.m.

Sunday: Partly cloudy with a high of 58. Zero chance of rain. Winds south at 8 mph.

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In honor of Shane Kennedy, Team Catfish from Pampa participated in the Out of the Darkness Community walk in San Diego on Oct. 20. This is the third year for Team Catfish to participate. The walk is an opportunity to honor loved ones lost to suicide and to find comfort in being with others like you who struggle to understand. Money raised is used for research and education programs to prevent suicide and assist survivors of suicide loss. Members of Team Catfish are, back row from left, Patrick Killinger, Johnnie Cook and Brenda Cook. Front row, Tausha Killinger, Laci Kennedy, Gage Kennedy and Brenden Killinger.

Obituaries

Russell David Hext

Russell David Hext, 54, died Oct. 22, 2012 in Tulsa, Okla.



Russell Hext

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, 2012, at the Cowboy Church in McLean, with Rev. Ronnie Ferguson, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in the Alanreed Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors. Mr. Hext was born Jan.

3, 1958 in Borger and had been a resident of Pampa most of his life. Russell was a cowboy most of his life, working for the Taylor Ranch, McCloy Feed Yard and the Herring Ranch. He had worked for B & G Electric for the past five years.

Survivors include two sons: David Hext and wife Stacy and Cody Hext and wife Chassey, all of Pampa; his mother: Evelyn Hext of Pampa; a brother: Derrel Hext and wife Tina of Pampa; and two grandsons: Damian Hext and Davin Hext. He was preceded in death by his sister: Debbie McCowan.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

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

For the record

Pampa man awaits transport to TDCJ

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

■ Alfredo Calvillo, 44, Pampa, waiting for transport to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for possession of a controlled substance, and driving while intoxicated third

or more offense.
■ Selena Renteria, 17, Pampa, was arrested for criminal trespass, driving without a license, no proof of insurance, and an expired motor vehicle registration.

■ Erika Abigail Renteria, 23, Pampa, for a warrant on an expired motor vehicle inspection, no license, failure to pay court assigned fees.

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Altrusa holds first Lunch with Dignitaries at Lefors airport



From left, Wilson fourth graders Edmar Hernandez, Denim Kinnaman, Angie Villarreal and Rebecca Marker.

By **ROCHELLE LACY**
For The Pampa News

Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa recently held its first Lunch with Dignitaries for the 2012-13 school year, which was a trip to Pery Lefors airport.

Members picked up three to four students from the fourth grade at each elementary school (one from each classroom).

Drivers were Leona Willis, Kerrick Horton and Rochelle Lacy from Altrusa and Jana Vinson from the Republican Women.

We started in a hanger and saw a privately owned Cessna Citation jet. A short and entertaining talk on aerodynamics (how and why planes fly) was given by Ron Fernuik.

We spread blankets and quilts on the concrete floor while the kids ate pizza

and drank small sodas or water.

Next, we went with Rodney Puryear who showed us his crop-dusting plane and explained the spraying and seed-scattering procedures. At another hanger Jim Cirone showed us a bi-wing plane and a couple of other small planes they were working on.

Last stop on the trip was the hanger of Mike McComas, who generously let the kids (two at a time) climb in the cockpit of his small plane and use the lever to control the air struts on the wings.

Susan Winborne came up with this idea about three years ago. She partnered with Gaye Whitehead and the Republican Women who helped with the driving duties. In November, a

different group of students will be taken to the White Deer Land "These children are picked because of good behavior. They are all so proud and excited to have the opportunity to be part each month. It is an amazing program that we are proud to be part of," said Kathryn Green, Altrusa chairman.

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New York jailers worry about dental floss as weapon

By **JIM FITZGERALD**
Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Dental floss may prevent toothaches, but it's given jailers plenty of headaches.

When a group of New York prisoners sued last month to demand access to dental floss, officials said they had to consider "security issues." As it turns out, jail — and jail-break — history is tightly tangled with the stringy decay fighter.

In Texas, officials believe a prisoner used floss to cut his way out of his cell, then jumped a fellow inmate and knifed him to death.

In Maryland, Illinois, West Virginia and Wisconsin, inmates collected enough floss to braid it into ropes and escape, or try to, over prison walls.

A group of escaped prisoners on the run in Texas used floss to sew up their gunshot wounds.

And a man in an Illinois jail used floss to stitch together the dummy he left in his bed when he took off.

Experts say floss, or the plastic holder it sometimes comes in, has been used to strangle enemies, to escape, to saw through bars, to pick handcuffs, to make a hand grip on a shank and to hoist contraband from one level of cells to another.

"These inmates can make a weapon out of a chewing gum wrapper," said Steven Kayser, whose company sells a floss product advertised as pris-

on-safe. "Floss is right up there on the danger list."

Officials at the Westchester County Jail in Valhalla were somewhat leery when 11 inmates, acting without a lawyer, filed a \$500 million lawsuit demanding access to dental floss.

Lead plaintiff Santiago Gomez said the jail was "violating inmates' federally protected civil rights by not allowing inmates access to dental floss, while acknowledging that it will result in cavities if you fail to floss your teeth."

He said the inmates had been brushing three times a day, "tongue and gums included," but were still getting cavities, bleeding gums, enduring constant tooth drilling and mental anguish.

Deputy Commissioner Justin Pruyne said the jail is not required to supply floss to inmates and said floss posed security concerns. But the jail has since brought in a supply of Kayser's "Floss Loops" — circles of rubbery floss with no hard plastic that are designed to break easily before they can be used as a weapon.

It's not clear if that has satisfied the prisoners. The lawsuit has not been dropped.

An episode of the science TV show "Mythbusters" a few years ago set up an experiment to challenge the floss-as-security-risk theory. The show used a floss-equipped robot to test whether floss — combined with toothpaste to make it more abrasive —

could really saw through a bar on a jail cell.

The feat was declared "plausible," given 300 days at eight hours a day — the kind of time that an inmate might have.

Regulations of prison floss vary around the country.

In northeastern Texas, officials believe Antonio Lara used dental floss and toothpaste to saw his way out of a cell at a county jail and kill a gang rival in 2000.

"We do not carry traditional dental floss because of security concerns," said Jason Clark, spokesman for the Coffield Unit near Palestine, Texas. "Floss can be used to make ropes, weapons, cut through bars, even just reinforce the grip on a shank."

Instead, inmates are allowed plastic holders with a small piece of floss stretched across, he said.

In California, the state approves Floss Loops. Regular floss can be used as a garrote, said Terry Thornton, spokeswoman for the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

"But for that matter, you can pull thread from your socks or bed linens to choke someone. It's not just razor blades and toothbrush shanks in prison. We've seen underwear used as a weapon."

New York's state prison system permits dental floss, but only the unwaxed variety. The waxed is "much stronger," said spokesman Peter Cutler.

Pampa Education Foundation to hold barn dance Saturday

The Pampa Education Foundation is holding a barn dance Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Terry Barn five miles north of Pampa on Highway 70.

Dinner will be served by Jason Dyer-Chubby's from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The main entertainment, Matt Martindale, is from 8 to 11 p.m. Opening acts are Mary Taylor, Ibarra & Southwest Collision.

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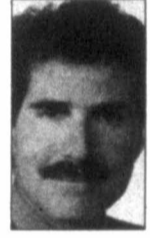
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Self-interest works best in the marketplace

On TV, my Fox colleague Bill O'Reilly says, "The recession was brought on largely by greedy Wall Street corporations."

Give me a break. Bill's smart. If he believes such things, we who care about freedom have done a poor job communicating economics.



JOHN STOSSEL

Greed is a constant. Did you ever turn down a raise? We need a free market because it restrains greed. Laws against theft and fraud help, but competition does more. With this election approaching, and statist, eager-to-regulate candidates in ascent, we need more Americans to understand this.

The statist left says it's government's job to protect consumers and help poor people. But greed — more precisely, the pursuit of self-interest in the free market — would work better. The market (if not corrupted by corporate welfare and bailouts) harmonizes the interests of diverse people who don't even know each other and might not even like each other. It motivates them to work hard to serve customers.

When markets are free (alas, ours is not; in America today, too often people "partner" with politicians and get rich through government), those who charge too much, or skimp on quality or service, lose money to competitors who serve people better.

What could be more humane? Nothing has done more than markets to lift people out of the mud and misery of primitive life.

But progressive blogger Sally Kohn argues: "We all have a little greed in us. The question is, what values do we hold alongside greed as a society ... so that we operate for the better good of everyone?"

What values? My

vision of the "better good" may be different from hers. I don't want government to decide for me.

"Property rights constrain self-interest," libertarian economist Donald Boudreaux pointed out. "We're all self-interested. We care more about ourselves, our family and our loved ones than we care about strangers. ... The problem with government is that it is the institution that best allows people to grab more than what they deserve."

That's what happened under communism — and increasingly, it's happening in America. As Joseph Sobran put it: "'Need' now means wanting someone else's money. 'Greed' means wanting to keep your own. 'Compassion' is when a politician arranges the transfer."

This is a threat to freedom and the route to stagnation.

Kohn rightly objects to "crony capitalism facilitated by government," but goes on to highlight government's "positive side ... values of community."

Whoa! "Community" is a loaded word. Statists misuse it to criticize individualism, as though the two don't coexist, as if, without government, people don't work together. But this is nonsense. Real communities emerge organically from individuals who volunteer to come together for common purpose. Communities are not created by government edict, which amounts to a threat of violence against peaceful people. As classical liberals like Herbert Spencer and F.A. Hayek taught, there is no conflict between individualism and social cooperation. These are two sides of the same coin of freedom. Individualists form families, clubs, charities, churches and softball leagues, and participate in thousands of voluntary communities.

But what about the poor? Kohn said government is needed to assure equality, just as parents make sure a cake is not unfairly divided among family members.

"The reality is ... we have fixed resources."

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Auto bailout could be key to Obama victory in Ohio

PHILIP ELLIOTT
Associated Press

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — President Barack Obama's decision to help America's automakers

could end up being what helps drive him back into the White House.

Some 850,000 jobs in this critical battleground state are tied to autos and Obama's campaign constantly reminds voters they'd be jobless if not for the decision to inject taxpayer dollars into General Motors and Chrysler. However, the move has not translated into automatic support for the president, even in areas that depend on the industry. Republican Mitt Romney also is pitching these voters hard with his message that Obama hasn't balanced Washington's checkbook the same way voters must.

One in eight jobs in Ohio can be linked to the auto industry — whether it's working on a factory floor or selling groceries

to plant workers. The presidential race's outcome could boil down to whether voters interpret Obama's

move as saving Detroit or bailing it out. But like other flashpoints in this rough campaign, there is little middle ground between the versions of events and what it means for voters' neighbors.

"I couldn't imagine what Lordstown would be," said Brian Axiotis, a 37-year-old Obama supporter who works in information technology and lives in nearby Newton Falls. "A lot of folks would lose their houses. Consider the mess that would have resulted. It'd be a ghost town all over the area."

Since its restructuring, the General Motors plant in this town of 4,000 people southeast of Cleveland has added a third shift — and 1,200 new workers with it — to produce the popular compact Chevy Cruze. GM has pledged \$220 million in updates



Barack Obama



Mitt Romney

to the factory and to keep the 4,500 workers, suggesting this town in the former steel-heavy Mahoning Valley has

some stability ahead. Romney volunteer Frank Perrotta still finds Obama's decision to loan automakers billions a misuse of public dollars. Between calls to voters at Romney's office in Stow, he shakes his head when talking about the government's move to prevent the collapse of GM and Chrysler. The bailout began in 2008 under Republican George W. Bush and Obama extended it.

"I have to run my business responsibly. No one is coming to bail me out if I get into trouble," said Perrotta, a 63-year-old Hudson resident who runs a medical imaging business that employs nine workers. "The bailout was just not fair."

Romney opposed using direct government money to save the car companies in a 2008 op-ed piece in

The New York Times, titled "Let Detroit Go Bankrupt." Romney preferred a managed bankruptcy, without direct federal money, but was open to post-bankruptcy loan guarantees from Washington. He has maintained that the rescue — as it was executed — was unfair, unnecessary and political payback to labor unions.

"If we had taken your advice, Gov. Romney, about our auto industry, we'd be buying cars from China instead of selling cars to China," Obama said in Monday's presidential debate.

His statement sparked one of the most contentious moments of the evening, with the two interrupting and arguing over one another about what impact Romney's idea would have had. "I would do nothing to hurt the U.S. auto industry," Romney said, touting his affection for American cars, his Detroit roots and his father's leadership of American Motors Corp.

Obama insisted Romney was "trying to airbrush history" and suggested voters should check the

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I want to tell you part of a story if interested contact me there is much more. The sheriff and DPS are out of control violating civil rights.

On Oct. 10 at 1 a.m., a deputy sheriff started following me four miles west of Pampa on Hwy. 152. I stopped and got gas at Allsup's the deputy turn corner and waited on me to pull out.

He once again got behind me and then passed me when he realized I was going to turn right on Hobart he stopped in road and was making lewd hand gesters at me then got behind me again.

He followed me to about 10 miles north of

I-40 on Clarendon Hwy. Turning his head lights off and on several times while going down highway I assume to make me think he was not still behind me.

Twice he pulled in front of me slowing down to 35 miles a hour in a 70 mile an hour zone.

Then he fall back and got behind me and turn off lights again with no regard to public safety or my own.

He was out of control and I all ready decided if he tried to pull me over I would not stop fearing for my own safety.

He has pulled over some one in my family at least 20 times in three months searching his

truck never to find any thing. We are working families and try to go by laws.

I know this deputy thought that I was another family member is why he was harassing me.

I moved here a year ago and have never been stopped for anything.

They harassed my daughter when driving my car and when they seen it was a lady they said sorry we thought your tags were out my car is a new 2012.

They are pulling people over every Saturday night at 1 a.m. for faulty license plate lights to dim, to bright. Just a reason to pull you over and see what else they can find.

Stop by jail any Sunday an ask why they were pulled over and 90 percent will say tag light. From midnight on the rights of the people of Pampa are being trampled on. If the people that are in bed by 10 p.m. new what was happening would they stand for it.

Thought it was to protect and serve not harass and arrest. Please help to get law officers back on the right track and solve crimes in the area.

Shouldn't DPS and Sheriffs be on Highways and protecting us not pulling over citizens for minor traffic tickets?

Edward Hickerson Skellytown

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Texas executes convicted killer for 1991 slaying

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Convicted killer Bobby Lee Hines was executed Wednesday for strangling and repeatedly stabbing a suburban Dallas woman at her apartment 21 years ago.

Hines, 40, was 19 and on probation for burglary when he stabbed 26-year-old Michelle Wendy Haupt 18 times and strangled her with a cord. Haupt had moved from the Pittsburgh area to Carrollton to work at a computer company in Dallas, and Hines was staying next door with a maintenance man for her apartment complex.

Asked by a warden to make a final statement, Hines repeatedly asked for forgiveness.

"I know that I took somebody special from y'all," he said as Haupt's father stood a few feet away, watching through a window. "I know it wasn't right, it was wrong. I wish I could give it back, but I know I can't."

"I wish there was something I could do."

He said he loved his family, believed life in prison would be a worse punishment, and then declared that he was "going home."

As the lethal dose of pentobarbital was administered, he said he could feel it and was stopped in mid-sentence. He snored once, then slipped into unconsciousness. Twelve minutes later, at 6:28 p.m., he was pronounced dead.

"It's like a backache, it never goes away," Harold Haupt said afterward about the pain of losing his daughter. "It's always

there."

"On the upside of this, Bobby Hines paid the ultimate price, a life for a life, and that's the good news. The bad news is it took 21 years, a lot of taxpayer money and all he did was go to sleep. He didn't suffer like my daughter did. He got like a forever sleeping pill."

In the pre-dawn hours of Oct. 20, 1991, a neighbor heard screaming and called police, but officers were unable to find the source. When other residents told the apartment manager later that day about screams and loud noises that sounded like a bowling ball being dropped repeatedly, they persuaded him to open Haupt's door and found her dead.

Hines was arrested that day. Hines' older brother, a manager at the complex,

told police he suspected his brother was involved, according to court records. And witnesses said Hines had bragged about having a passkey that allowed him to enter anyone's apartment.

Police interviewed Hines, noticed he had scratches on his face and neck, and got consent from his roommate to search the apartment. Detectives found Haupt's blood on Hines' clothing and several things that had belonged to her, including a distinctive gold charm she wore on a necklace.

Hines was tried and convicted in March 1992.

He initially was scheduled to die in 2003, but his execution was delayed for eight years until the courts resolved claims that he was mentally impaired and, thus, ineligible for capital punishment.

He was scheduled to die in May and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review his case, but the Dallas County district attorney's office again delayed the execution so that new DNA testing could be conducted. Those tests confirmed Hines' guilt, and the punishment was reset.

Relatives and friends of Hines filed a federal civil rights lawsuit Tuesday against the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, top agency officials and prison wardens and "all persons involved" in Hines' execution, contending their rights had been violated because Hines had been on death row more than two decades and that his lawyers had been misleading. A federal judge in Houston dismissed the suit Wednesday.

Last week, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals rejected an appeal from Hines, whose lawyer argued previous attorneys failed to investigate and show how Hines had been abused by his father.

William Hughey, who was one of Hines' trial lawyers and is now a state district judge in East Texas, recalled Hines' case as one "where it was clear his childhood had significant impact as to who he was and how he ended up."

Hines, who had declined to speak with reporters, first was arrested at age 12 for auto theft and had other arrests for assault and burglary. He was on 10 years' probation when the slaying occurred.

Hines' execution was the 11th this year in Texas. Another is set for next week.

Obama assails opponent Romney in bid for women's vote

By BEN FELLER AND KASIE HUNT
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A scratchy-voiced President Barack Obama powered through a sleepless drive to get his supporters to vote Thursday and planned to set an example by becoming the first president to cast his own ballot ahead of time.

With a new Associated Press-GfK poll showing that Republican Mitt Romney has erased Obama's 16-point advantage among women, the president tried to keep a GOP abortion controversy alive. The risers behind him stacked with female supporters, Obama made a veiled reference to Indiana Senate candidate Richard Mourdock's comment that pregnancies resulting from rape are "something God intended."

"As we saw again this week, I don't think any politician in Washington, most of whom are male, should be making health care decisions for women," Obama said. "Women can make those decisions themselves."

It was the president's first mention of Mourdock's comment at a rally, but Obama said Wednesday night on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" that "rape is rape." His campaign also has been intensifying its criticism of Romney for refusing to pull his support for Mourdock, even though the Republican presidential nominee said he disagrees with Mourdock's comment.

Beyond the statement from an aide, Romney and his aides have tried to avoid the subject. While picking up breakfast at a downtown Cincinnati

diner Thursday morning, Romney refused to answer repeated questions about Mourdock's comment and whether he would call for Mourdock to take down a TV ad Romney filmed for him earlier this week.

Ignoring questions from reporters standing a few feet away, Romney instead posed for pictures with kitchen staff and greeted surprised diners during the brief stop at the First Watch cafe.

Romney's campaign reached out to women by sending Ann Romney on daytime's "Rachael Ray" show, where she prepared her meatloaf cakes recipe and took cameras along on a trip to Costco to shop in bulk for family gatherings. Mrs. Romney said that, with 30 mouths to feed, her family always eats buffet-style and that "Mitt is often at the front of the line."

Romney was kicking off a daylong swing through three Ohio towns, sharpening his focus on a state critical to his hopes of winning the White House. The Republican's advisers say their internal data has him tied to win the state's 18 Electoral College votes, but public polling has shown Obama with a slim lead.

Romney is working to cast Obama's campaign as focused on small issues while the Republican ticket is focused on fixing the nation's serious fiscal problems.

"His campaign seems to be smaller and smaller by the day," Romney told more than 2,000 people in an airplane hangar off the tarmac in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on Wednesday as his campaign plane loomed behind him. "Attacking me is not an agenda for the future."

The AP-GfK poll released Thursday shows the presidential race still a virtual dead heat nationally, with Romney favored by 47 percent of likely voters and Obama by 45 percent. That result is within the poll's 4.2-point margin of error.

Although national polls show the race is close, Romney is struggling to overtake Obama in the state-by-state march to racking up the 270 Electoral College votes needed for victory. Romney has far fewer paths to reaching that threshold than Obama, who starts with more states — and more Electoral College votes — in his win column. The race is centered on just nine states, where polls show competitive races: Ohio, Florida, Iowa, New Hampshire, Virginia, North Carolina, Colorado, Nevada and Wisconsin.

The president's morning rally kicked off the second day of his 40-hour battleground state blitz.

After spending the night on Air Force One en route to Florida, he was heading to Virginia and Ohio before heading back to the White House.

Shortly after 7 a.m. and less than five hours after his day ended in Las Vegas, Obama was at a Krispy Kreme doughnut shop near downtown Tampa, and minutes later delivered the still warm doughnuts to a nearby firehouse.

He said he wanted to come by early — noting he is not often out this early — to thank them for all they do.

Obama then spoke to about 8,500 people at a morning rally in Tampa, a swing area of battleground state Florida.

Ohio record.

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While GM paid back its loan and the government took an ownership stake, the Treasury Department estimates Washington might lose about \$25.1 billion on its investment. It smacks of government waste for its critics.

"They should've followed the bankruptcy process that applies to the rest of us who don't have union bosses for friends. They bailed out their buddies," said Loretta Hurite, a 74-year-old Romney supporter from Cuyahoga Falls working the phones in Stow.

And so it continues through the state, where polls are close and both campaigns are in overdrive. No Republican has ever won the White House without carrying Ohio, and John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaign was the last Democratic effort to win the presidency without it. Voters here are bombarded with campaign ads and candidate visits, mail at the ends of their drive-ways and phone calls at

all hours.

Obama's allies never hesitate to raise the bail-out in visits to the state. "Osama bin Laden is dead, and General Motors is alive," Vice President Joe Biden roars at rallies, always a sure-fire applause generator.

Obama's team even has former President Bill Clinton making the point. "It's important to remember than one in eight jobs in the state of Ohio is tied to the auto industry," Clinton told voters in Parma last week. "When you were down and you were out, the president had your back. Now, you've got to have his."

Not so fast, says Dennis Muniak, a 60-year-old Parma resident who attended the Clinton rally near Cleveland.

"Seven out of eight jobs aren't auto jobs," countered Muniak, who is drawing disability benefits.

Back in Trumbull County's city of Warren, just across the railroad tracks from the Lordstown plant, General Motors retiree George Vukovich cast his ballot early for Obama.

"In this valley, we

are autos. Obama took care of us. He kept his promise. Now, we have to have his back," the 61-year-old Vukovich said before acknowledging the auto industry's heyday might be in its past.

Across the street from the early voting site, weeds are growing high at a car audio shop that has shut its doors. A retail plaza next door is vacant.

"We were lucky. We worked through the glory days of the 1970s, '80s and '90s," Vukovich said. "Those days are over. But I have great insurance and I have a great retirement."

Thanks to the taxpayers, Chuck Wirebaugh clucks.

"Obama sold out to the auto unions. GM would be better off had it gone through bankruptcy like everyone else has to. Instead, they got special treatment and a sweetheart bailout," the 69-year-old retiree from Cortland said after he cast his ballot early for Romney.

"Obama shouldn't have the job," Wirebaugh said. "He should be a used car salesman. It's about the only thing he's qualified to be."

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But we don't have fixed resources! Thanks to economic liberalization, 7 billion people on earth live better than ever. Poverty decreases.

That should prove we don't have fixed resources. Rather than one cake or a fixed supply of cake, greedy entrepreneurs — like Bill Gates and Steve Jobs — make more and bigger cakes. Everyone gets richer. The producers, however greedy, are heroes.

Inequality is a product of freedom. When people are free, some will acquire much more than others. Forty years of reporting taught me that letting the wealthy indulge their greed protects consumers and helps poor people much more than government programs do. Just keep them away from government power.

The pursuit of self-interest — greed, if you will — benefits everyone. We should free the market and enjoy the prosperity.


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Parks

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equipment was installed about 20 years ago.

"The cost of continuous repairs and the constant vandalism along with cover material spontaneously combusting has brought us to the conclusion that it was just time to make a decision concerning safety and cost of keeping the park in working order," he said.

The two new sets of equipment are not intended to replace the Super Playground but to update and enhance to two most active parks in Pampa, he said.

"We are giving them a facelift," Hooper said. "We had some playground funds left over from last year and had budgeted funds this year for some improvements in the park system.

"We also came across a 50/50 funding match for park equipment that we took advantage of so that we could put in two systems for the price of one.

Because of the 50 percent discount the city got on the equipment, it's like "buy one get one free," Hooper said.

For Central Park, the city will pay \$50,000 for the playground unit, \$7,000 for the rubber mulch that goes at the base of the equipment and \$12,500 for installation.

For Recreation Park, the unit will cost \$35,000, the rubber cover material will cost \$4,000 and installation will cost \$12,500.

Hooper said the Public Works Department will begin the site layout next week and the new equipment should be delivered within the next four weeks.

Hooper said he is confident in the possibilities of a future project that will replace the Super Playground with a large playground.

"Of course, we would seek public input and get the community involved when we reach that point in the planning process and when we have someone step up with fundraising like the Rotarians did with the Super Playground," he said.

"My kids played on the Super Playground and really enjoyed it," he said. "Unfortunately, my grand kids can't play on it because of its condition, so I am looking forward to having a place to take my grand kids to play."

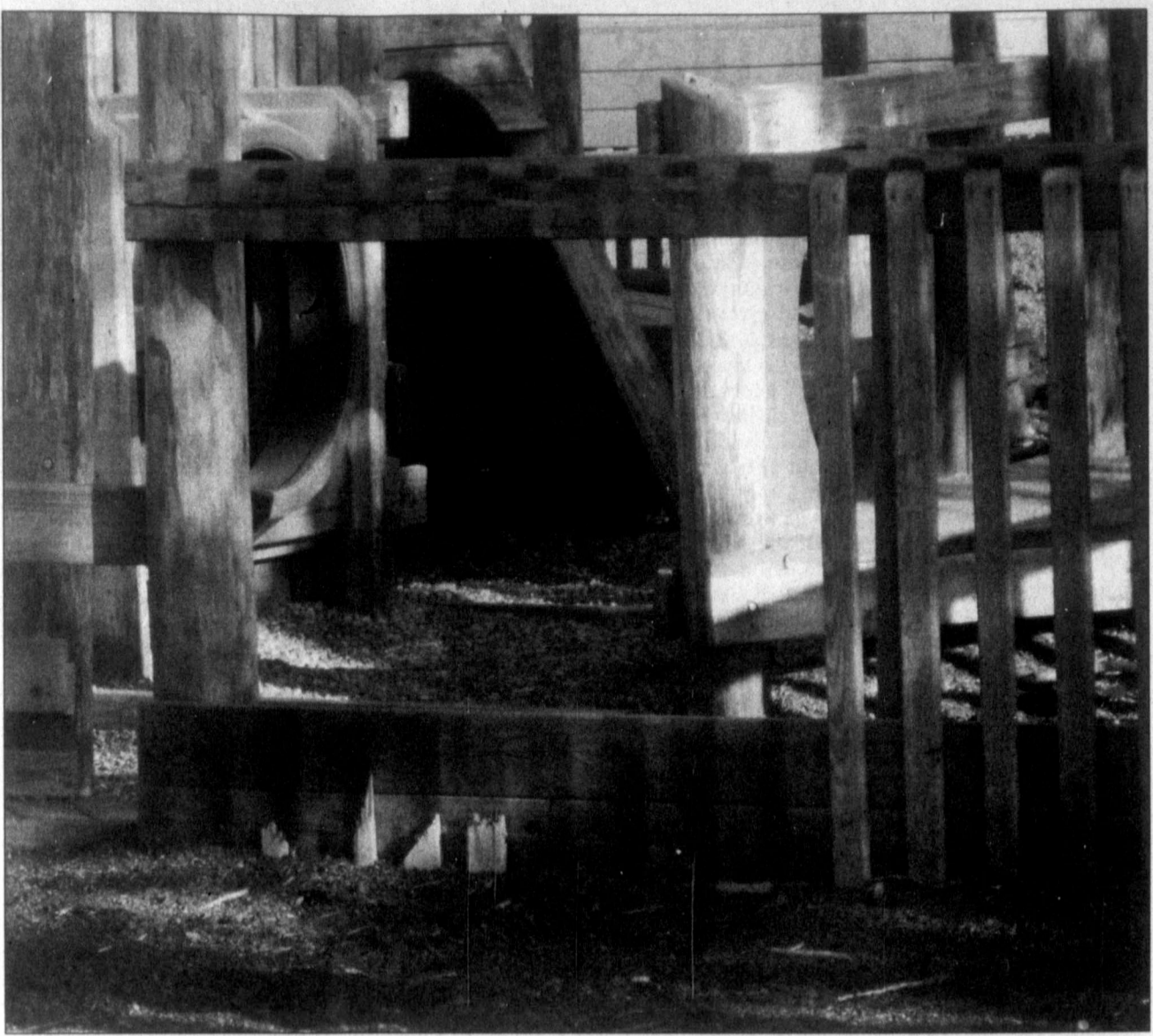


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Deterioration of the wooden Super Playground structure is shown in this recent photo. The old playground equipment will be dismantled next week.

Vote

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Sumner, Pampa, 669-5790

Sample ballots for all seven precincts will be published in next Thursday's newspaper. Sample ballots also are on display at the courthouse.

If you are 65 and or older, disabled or will be out of county on election day and wish to vote by mail, call the Gray County Clerk's Office at 669-8004 to request an application for a mail-in ballot.

The last day to request applications is Oct. 30, but ballots can be received up to Nov. 6.

Texas-beer hauling driver arrested in theft scam

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas beer bust has left a truck driver charged with stealing about 1,500 cases of brew.

Prosecutors in Houston say Sundiata Bilal Simba has been charged with felony theft.

Simba was being held Thursday on \$40,000 bond. Online jail records did not list an attorney for Simba, who was booked Tuesday.

The Houston Chronicle reports Simba on Sept. 21 left Houston for Corpus Christi, then called his boss to say the truck broke down. A warrant says Simba later called his boss to say he sold the beer because he needed the money.

Houston police on Sept. 25 received a tip about beer being sold from rental trailers. Police on Oct. 2 found damaged beer boxes and wrapping with bar codes, including one that matched the missing load.

Hay bales stolen from Maine horse barn

FAYETTE, Maine (AP) — Police in Maine are investigating the theft of up to 200 bales of hay from a horse barn.

The hay was probably stolen late Tuesday night and was reported missing Wednesday morning when Roxanne Turner, whose parents own the barn in the central Maine community of Fayette, went out to feed the horses.

Turner estimates the hay was worth about \$600.

Turner tells the Kennebec Journal (<http://bit.ly/VHENvm>) she thinks the hay will be sold because demand in other parts of the country is high because of the drought this summer.

She says what's most disturbing is that her parents were sleeping in the nearby house while the thieves took the hay.

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Lady Harvesters looking for playoff win verses Lubbock

BY GAYDEN HAYS
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The Lady Harvesters have advanced out of district play after going 4-4 in league play.

Pampa will travel to Canyon to play the Lubbock Cooper Lady Pirates.

The Game will be played on the campus of West Texas A&M in the Lady Buffs "Box" gym.

The game will be Tuesday and begin at 7 p.m. and the gates will open to the public at 6:30.

Pampa is representing District 1 and

will be the host team, against the Lady Pirates from District 2 which encompasses the Lubbock, Levelland, Andrews areas. Cooper won their district and went 22-9 on the year, recording one loss in district play.

The Lady Harvesters will be led by Seniors Calli Brewer, Diamond Maffuro, Dakota Watson, and Maddie Fatheree.

Ticket Prices for the game are adults \$5 and \$2 for students.

For more information or for directions to the West Texas A& M Lady Buffs Gym, call Pampa High School at 806-669-4800.



Photo by Gayden Hays

LADY HARVESTERS. Above Maddie Fatheree, Kirstin Hood, Taylor Eubank, Allison Nobel, and Dakota Watson congratulate each other after winning a match against the Dalhart Wolves, this past Saturday.

Campbell

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Inc. was able to purchase six new chairs "to add to our fleet."

The nonprofit organization is funded by donations from individuals and businesses.

Wheel Times Inc. was created in the winter of 2011. They are a 501(c)3 non-profit organization whose main goal is to make organized sports available to all people regardless of physical limitations. They are helping families in the Texas Panhandle who are lacking the support and the joy of team sports due to physical disabilities.

For more information or to volunteer, visit www.wheeltimesinc.org, the organization's Facebook page or call Pingel at 806-440-1863.



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SOCCER COMES ALIVE. Last year's participants enjoy the activities as high school volunteers help the players around the court. Wheel Times Inc. will sponsor a soccer game at Harvester Field, Saturday at 6 p.m.

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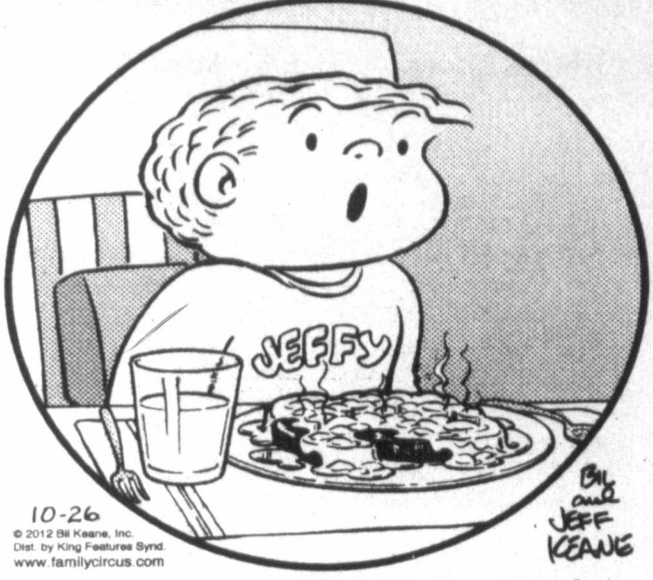
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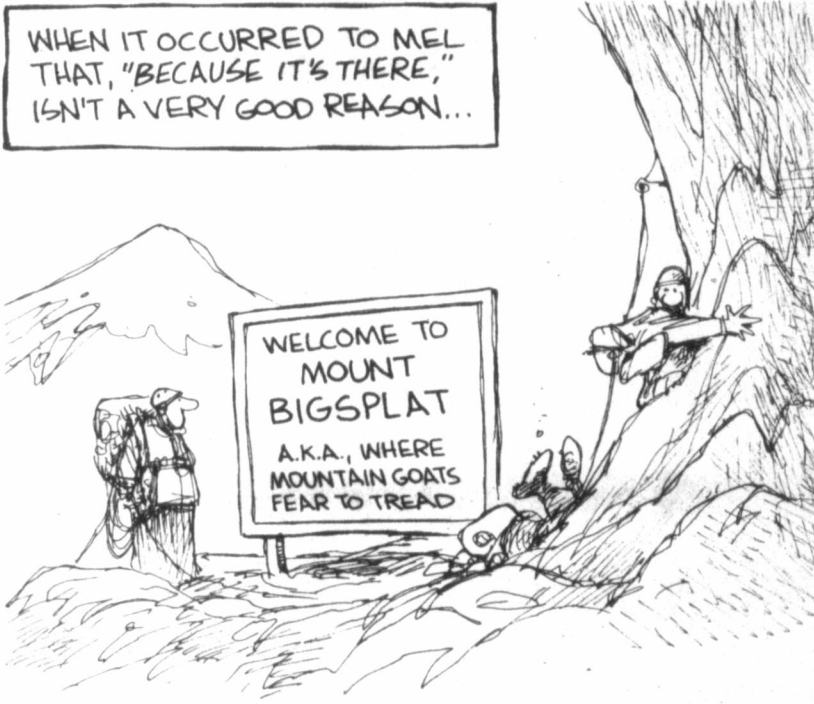
THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



“Mommy, you forgot to attach a roof to my sandwich!”

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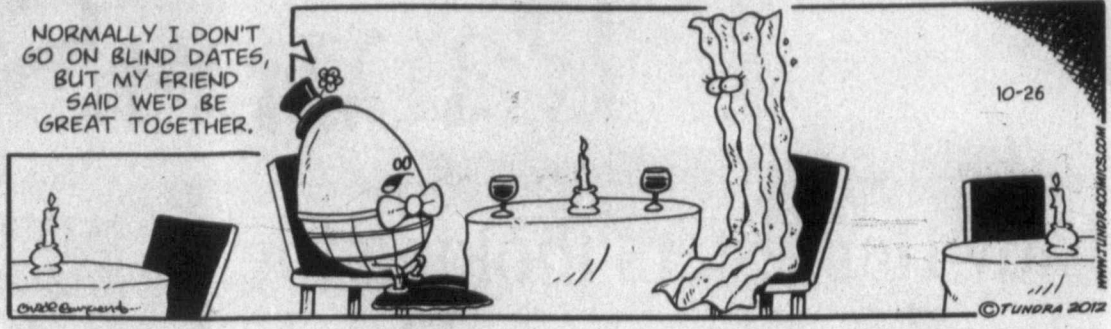
daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Oct. 27, 2012:

- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**
★★★★ Your choices could be limited by a recent event or action. A major adjustment or change in tactic might be necessary. Listen to someone you eminently respect. This person will open your mind simply through his or her thought process. Tonight: Dive into the moment.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
★★★ You have a strong sense about when you need to say less and follow someone else's lead or others' suggestions. Simultaneously, insights come forward about key people and/or your interactions. A partner might be a little grumpy right now. Let it go. Tonight: Allow someone to treat you well.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**
★★★★ You know what you want, but apparently so does someone else. You both can have what you want, if you decide to give up black-and-white rigidity. Working together will prove to be very effective. Tonight: Wherever the happening is, you are right in the middle.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**
★★★ By leaning back and enjoying yourself, you'll see new vistas and possibilities. Let someone you respect call the shots; you simply are going along for the ride. A partner or loved one could become very controlling. Let this person be. Tonight: In the limelight.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**
★★★★ Read between the lines. A child or new flame could be unusually forthright, which forces you to step back and take this person seriously. You actually are receiving an invitation, perhaps in a nontraditional fashion. Opt for breaking away from your routine. Tonight: Off on an adventure.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
★★★ You will have a tendency to say more in the next few weeks. Currently, a close friend or loved one dominates your space, if not your thoughts. If you are having mixed feelings, think before you blurt out a statement. That way, what you say will have more impact. Tonight: Run with someone's fun idea.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

- ★★★★ Others seem determined to have it their way. If you become resistant, ask yourself why you feel that way before acting out or saying “no.” A clear statement will be responded to positively and could initiate an important, long-overdue talk. Tonight: Go with someone else's plans.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**
★★★★ Your words and actions carry much more power than in the past. You have a way and style that let others know you are not kidding. Use care when dealing with someone strategic in your life. You do not want to cause an uproar, though inevitably it could surround your finances. Tonight: If you can, be a couch potato.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**
★★★★ You have a fiery side that demands attention. You might feel pressured financially or need to update your budget. Tap into your creativity and approach a risk with the knowledge that you can handle any problem well. Someone you care about is good for you. Tonight: Be spontaneous ... throw a party.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
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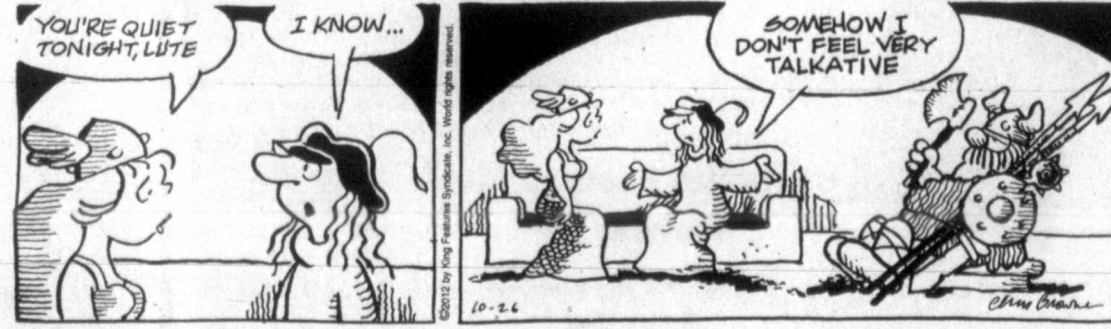
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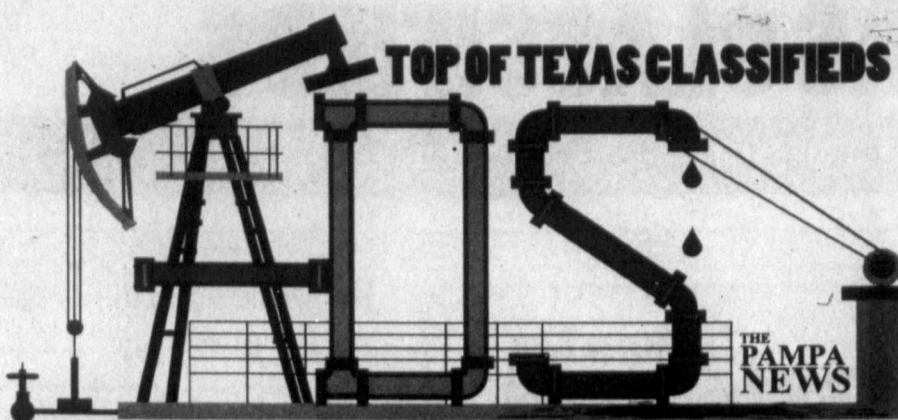


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PampaSports

Pampa plans for a hard-nosed fight against Borger Friday

By GAYDEN HAYS
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There will be no doubt that despite records the game between Pampa and Borger will be a close one.

These district rivals both need the victory Friday night.

The Bulldogs need the victory to have a chance to make the playoffs this year, and the Harvesters would clinch a playoff appearance.

"There will be no tricks, no pretending, just straight up man on man football," said Pampa Head Football Coach Heath Parker. "It will come down to which team controls the lines of scrimmage."

The Borger Bulldogs are 0-7 on the season but have lost the lead in four games this year with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Borger's strength is their offensive line, returning four of five starters last year district winning team. Offensively, Borger lost their quarterback Jacob Rendon for the season, causing Bulldogs Coach James Day to revamp the offense.

A large part of the offense was based on Rendons' athletic ability, and without him Day has turned to the experience of his offensive line and solid running core of running backs.

Kendrick Freeman will be returning as a sophomore, seeing action last year as a freshman, as well as transfer from Amarillo, Dontrae Butler. Butler is a strong fullback who runs and blocks, and Borger will run between the tackles 95 percent of the time.

The Bulldog offense now lines up in a two back set, both running backs recorded 160 plus yards rushing last week at Dalhart, and more than 150 yards per game the last four weeks.

Defensively the Bulldogs are young and talented and will give the Harvesters improving offense a challenge.

Pampa has on the defensive side of the ball held

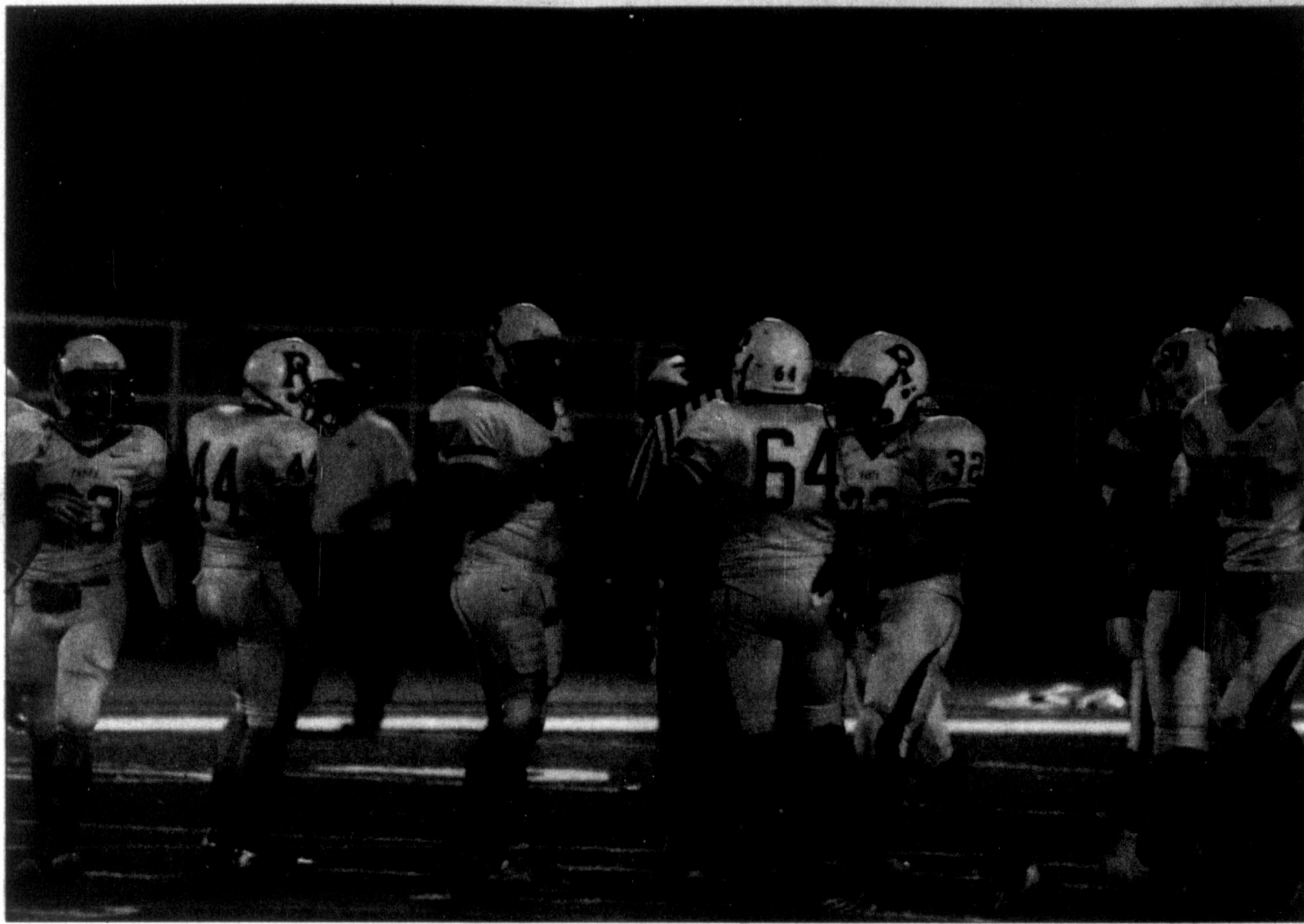


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DEFENSIVE STANDS. From left, Sheldon Reeve, Larry Regan, Andrew Jimenez, Chris Rivera and Austin Wood prepare to stop River Road's offense last Saturday night. The Harvester won the game 21-6 and will host district rival Borger Bulldogs this Friday. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. and gates will open at 6:30. Harvester seniors will be honored at 7.

their last four opponents to less than their average offensive output.

Chris Rivera, Larry Regan, Sheldon Reeve, and Chris Howard all have played outstanding as well as the whole defense that, has created turnovers.

These turnovers the last two games have led to points.

The rushing game by both Sammy and Ryan Smith has improved averaging 100 yards per game more than pre-district play.

The running game has improved, opening up the passing game, Taylor Wood, Tyler Powell benefiting from the offensive effort.

"They will give us their best shot," said Parker. "The team who can fight for the most yardage will come out on top."

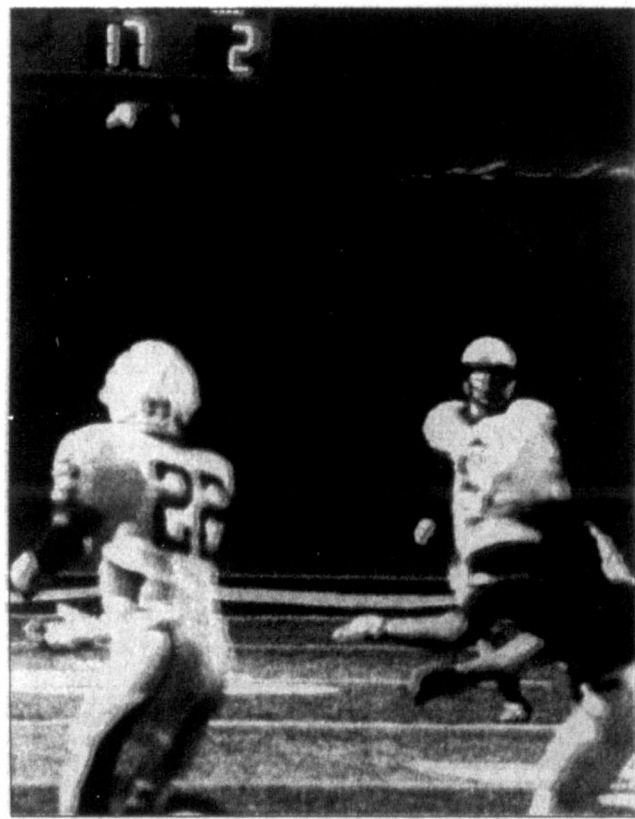


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IMPROVED PASSING. Ryan Smith throws the ball to Tyler Powell last week against River Road. The improved running game has opened up the Harvester passing game.



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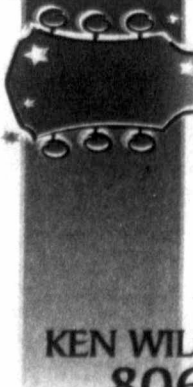
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