

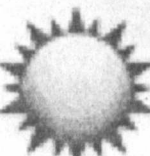


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Today	Wednesday	Thursday
		
High 57 Low 28	High 62 Low 35	High 58 Low 29

Today: Partly Cloudy with a high of 57. No chance of rain. Winds south southwest at 20 mph. Sunrise at 7:18 a.m.

Tonight: Clear with a low of 28. No chance of rain. Winds south southwest at 13 mph. Sunset at 5:38 p.m.

Wednesday: Sunny with a high of 62. No chance of rain. Winds south southwest at 10 mph. Sunrise at 7:19 a.m.

Wednesday night: Clear with a low of 35. No chance of rain. Winds south southwest at 11 mph. Sunset at 5:38 p.m.

Thursday: Sunny with a high of 58. No chance of rain. Winds north northwest at 10 mph. Sunrise at 7:20 a.m.

Thursday night: Mostly clear with a low of 29. Ten percent chance of rain. Winds east northeast at 6 mph. Sunset 5:37 p.m.

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Obituaries

Carolyn Surratt Mackenzie

Carolyn Surratt Mackenzie, PhD, clinical psychologist, died Oct. 4, 2012, in St. Petersburg, Fla., Born Sept. 16, 1922, in Okmulgee, Okla., to Steven Surratt and Louise McCarthy, she grew up in Pampa, Texas.

She attended Northwestern University (B.A.), the University of Chicago, (M.A.), and the University of Maryland (PhD).

In practice in Washington D.C. from 1957-96, she retired in St. Petersburg and was active at Eckerd College. In 1953 she married Thayer Mills Mackenzie, who predeceased her on June 24, 2012. They had three daughters,

two of whom survive her, Susan Mackenzie Runge and Elizabeth Hobson Bruvold and four grandchildren: Lynn, Colleen, Elizabeth and Carlisle. She was a lifelong political activist, first in the Peace Corps in the 1960s, then during the Civil Rights Movement at low-cost clinics and the D.C. Shelter for Homeless Women.

In St. Petersburg she was active in the Eckerd Academy of Senior Professionals and with the Community Action Stops Abuse (CASA). Her employers included Johns Hopkins, the University of Maryland, NIH, the Peace Corps, National Cathedral, Department of Labor, the CCNV Women's Homeless Shelter, the D.C. Institute of Mental Hygiene and Eckerd College.

Donations can be made to CASA, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33731.

For the record

Pampa teenager arrested on multiple charges

Seventeen-year-old Angel Darlene Parks, Pampa, was arrested Friday by the Pampa Police Department for four *capias pro fine* charges, which is failure to pay court fines. One CPF was for failure to maintain financial responsibility. One for no driver's license, one for failure to appear and one for failure to yield right of way.

■ 25-year-old Joy Kay Larsen, Pampa, was arrested Friday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office on a warrant for securing/execution of a document by deception greater than \$1,500 and less than \$20,000. This means she deceived someone into signing a document affecting property or service.

■ 28-year-old Daniel Allen Hamm, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by GCSO for the manufacture and

devilry of a controlled substance.

■ 28-year-old Lisa Ann Hernandez, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by PPD for assault and the cause of bodily injury during family violence.

■ 23-year-old James Michael Moore, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by PPD for a DWI with a child under 15-years-old.

■ 22-year-old Kristan Loraine Davis, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by GCSO for failing to appear, no insurance and two charges of no seatbelt.

■ 56-year-old Tonia Henke Hays, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by PPD for expired motor vehicle inspection, no driver's license, failure to display driver's license and two charges of failing to appear.

■ 29-year-old Jessica Rawlins, Stinnett, was ar-

rested Saturday by GCSO for theft of property more than \$500 but less than \$1500.

■ 49-year-old Michelle Denise Minieri, Redondo Beach, Calif., was arrested Saturday by GCSO on an insufficient bond charge as well as possession of a controlled substance.

■ 45-year-old Angela Lynn Ramirez, Amarillo, was arrested Saturday by PPD on a public intoxication charge.

■ 24-year-old Tamera Elizabeth Brown, Skellytown, was arrested Saturday by the Texas Department of Public Safety on possession of a controlled substance of more than four grams but less than 200 grams. Other charges included failure to control speed and failure to appear.

■ 20-year-old Alfonso Alejandro Lopez, Pampa,

was arrested Saturday by GCSO on insufficient bond and two charges of burglary of a habitation.

■ 22-year-old William Vallejo, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by DPS on a DWI charge.

■ 37-year-old Brandy Rayln Hulsey, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by PPD on violation of probation for transportation of a precursor substance for unlawful manufacture. The warrant was out of Randall County.

■ 31-year-old Shawn Wayne Jones, Cascar, N.C. was arrested Sunday by GCSO on a fugitive warrant from the US Marshall's Office.

■ 19-year-old Miles Jacob Markley, Pampa, was arrested Sunday by PPD on possession of marijuana less than two ounces and for resisting arrest.

'Lone Star Christmas' continues until Nov. 30

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The holiday shopping season is fast approaching and the Chamber Retail Committee invites you to participate in the 2012 "Lone Star Christmas: Shop Pampa and Win!" promotion.

Any Chamber member may participate. This promotion is not limited to retail businesses, but is open to all Chamber businesses. We encourage everyone to get involved!

Special "Lone Star Christmas Bucks" — redeemable only at participating merchants — have been created to distinguish them from Pampa Bucks. The cost to participate is \$100 per business. The promotion began

Monday and will run through Friday, Nov. 30. The drawings will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1 — the same day as the Christmas parade and city-wide events. Several organizations are working together to make the whole weekend a huge holiday event, including lighting of a tree on the Courthouse Square.

Participating businesses started handing out drawing tickets Monday. Each business can decide how they want to distribute the tickets. For example one ticket for each \$5 spent, one ticket for each order, ten tickets for a new account, etc. After they receive their tickets, the customers will deposit half of each ticket in a container at local businesses. Customers do not have

to put their name on each ticket, but they do have to be present to win.

We will provide each participating business with one roll of two-part tickets.

(Additional tickets can be purchased through the Chamber office, if needed.)

The promotion will end at 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 30. On Saturday, December 1st we will conduct two drawings, each for \$500 in Lone Star Christmas Bucks. The winning ticket holder must be present to win.

This is a good incentive for people to shop locally. If you want more information on the promotion contact the Chamber office at 669-3241.

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FOR THOSE WHO SERVED



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U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry was a guest at Friday's Veterans Day Celebration at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Hundreds of people watched as students from Travis Elementary School performed.

Correction

The Friday edition of The Pampa News reported that Jana Gregory is the new administrative director of the Pampa United Way, replacing Katrina Bigham.

Bigham has not yet retired from the United Way and will continue to work there through the end of January as she trains Gregory. The Pampa News apologizes for the error.



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The following couples applied for marriage licenses in Gray County from Oct. 1 through Nov. 8.

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- Meagan Michelle Craig and Abel Jacob Shorter.
- Toni Lea Hendrickson and Donald Shane White.
- Guadalupe Corte Lozano and Manuel Jimmy Diaz.
- Krissa Whittley and Marcos Campos.
- Melissa Walden and Michael Maxwell.
- Tanja Schittenhelm

- and Bruno Romeo-Miramon.
- Rosa Linda Rivera and Jesus Esteban Gomez.
- Elizabeth Erin Vassey and Tanner Dane Wilhelm.
- Lateasa Leigh Wheat and Michael Wayne Daniel.
- Alicia Aguiano and Juan Daniel Sanchez.
- Kathleen Marie Smith and Jacob Maciel.
- Haylea Kathrine Harper and Burl Meadows.
- Candice Jean Gerlach and Buddy Gene Plunk.
- Alexis Wilson and Richard Bullard II.
- Amanda Marie Perkins and Guadalupe Ramirez.
- Natalie Rae Knowles

- and Shea Gregory Brown.
- Megan Elaine Williams and John Arthur Crosby.
- Janna Nicole Rowden and Robert A. Underwood.
- Patsy Louise Coombes and Jeremy Daniel Warner.
- Shannon Michelle Smith and Trevor Conrad Love.
- Dawn Lynn Ellis and Jeffery Lynn Kingston.
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Elmo puppeteer accused of underage relationship

NEW YORK (AP) — The puppeteer who performs as Elmo on "Sesame Street" is taking a leave of absence from the popular kids' show in the wake of allegations that he had a relationship with a 16-year-old boy.

Sesame Workshop said puppeteer Kevin Clash denies the charges, which were first made in June by the alleged partner, who by then was 23.

"We took the allegation very seriously and took immediate action," Sesame Workshop said in a statement issued Monday. "We met with the accuser twice and had repeated communications with him. We met with Kevin, who denied the accusation."

The organization described the relationship as personal and "unrelated to the workplace." Its investigation found the allegation of underage conduct to be unsubstantiated. But it said Clash exercised "poor judgment" and was disciplined for violating

company policy regarding Internet usage. It offered no details.

"I had a relationship with (the accuser)," Clash told TMZ. "It was between two consenting adults and I am deeply saddened that he is trying to make it into something it was not."

Sex with a person under 17 is a felony in New York if the perpetrator is at least 21. It was unclear where the relationship took place, and there is no record of any criminal charge against Clash in

the state.

At his request, Clash has been granted a leave of absence in order to "protect his reputation," Sesame Workshop said.

No further explanation was provided, nor was the duration of his leave specified.

"Elmo is bigger than any one person and will continue to be an integral part of 'Sesame Street' to engage, educate and inspire children around the world, as it has for 40 years," Sesame Workshop said in its statement.

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I'm not bitter

President Barack Obama's re-election puts Republicans on notice. No matter what we do, the media will portray us as extreme, venal, stupid or anti-woman — if not as individuals, then guilty by association. The GOP nominee must bear the burden of admittedly



DEBRA SAUNDERS

Akin of Missouri. Mitt Romney renounced the statements — and still they tarnished the GOP brand.

On the other side, all Democrats are moderates. Party bigs need never explain why Elizabeth Warren, senator-elect from Massachusetts, padded her credentials as an American Indian. Likewise, how Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. of Illinois coasted to re-election even though he says he is being treated for depression, hasn't worked since June and won't say when he plans to. The Democrats' bad actors not only don't stain the ticket but also win.

Voters might tell pollsters they're looking for moderates who are willing to work across the aisle. Ha. Massachusetts just fired Sen. Scott Brown, who, according to CQ Weekly, voted with the GOP 54 percent of the time in 2011. By comparison, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., sided with his party in 96 percent of votes.

Democrats nag that Republicans must move to the center to win. Get it: Conservatives should not vote like conservatives, but liberals must be true to their core beliefs.

When is the last time you heard that a Democrat lost an election by moving too far to the left?

After losing office in 2010 because of his loose-cannon ways — he once called Federal Reserve adviser Linda Robertson a "K Street whore" and an opponent "Taliban Dan" — Alan Grayson of Florida has

won a House seat again. California voters finally ousted crazy-mouth Rep. Pete Stark, but only because the new top-two primary allowed them to replace him with Democrat Eric Swalwell.

I've long believed that elections reflect which side voters hate more. To the extent that's true, 50 percent of Americans hate Republicans, and 48 percent hate Democrats.

The polarization can only deepen. The media turned election reportage into a montage of Romney gaffes — "binders full of women," 47 percent of America "dependent on government," and "corporations are people."

What Romney said was more important than what Obama didn't do. There was little room for analysis on what Obama's proposed tax increase would do to reduce the deficit (hardly anything), the president's fumbling of the "grand bargain" or his lack of a serious plan to revitalize the economy.

This is how partisans change a country. They convince the public that a viewpoint is not only wrong but, worse, illegitimate, and the battle is won. They get what they want and keep moving the bar.

As I write this, it appears that Democrats will control a supermajority of the California Assembly and Senate. The Dems have controlled the Legislature for years, albeit with the check that they have needed GOP votes to raise taxes.

I can see the future. State spending will rise. Sacramento will experience an insatiable appetite for other people's money. A few employers will leave; more will decide not to expand operations in-state. With a tight job market, middle-class Californians will have to move to other states. And they'll bring their destructive politics with them.

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Veterans Day

City should be commended for its support of veterans

A series of events were held in Pampa over the past week or so to celebrate Veterans Day. The first was a program at Wilson Elementary on Nov. 2.

Then, on Thursday, a procession escorted a group of Wounded Warriors to the VFW post on Cuyler Street.

On Friday, a lunch was held for the Warriors at the Briarwood Family Life Center. The Wounded Warriors came to Pampa for a deer hunting trip on Saturday, and Maj. Clay Wheeler for the Patriot Foundation in Austin said that despite the long drive from South Texas the Warriors will be back next year. He said that Pampa residents give "more per capita" than most communities he has traveled to.

Our View

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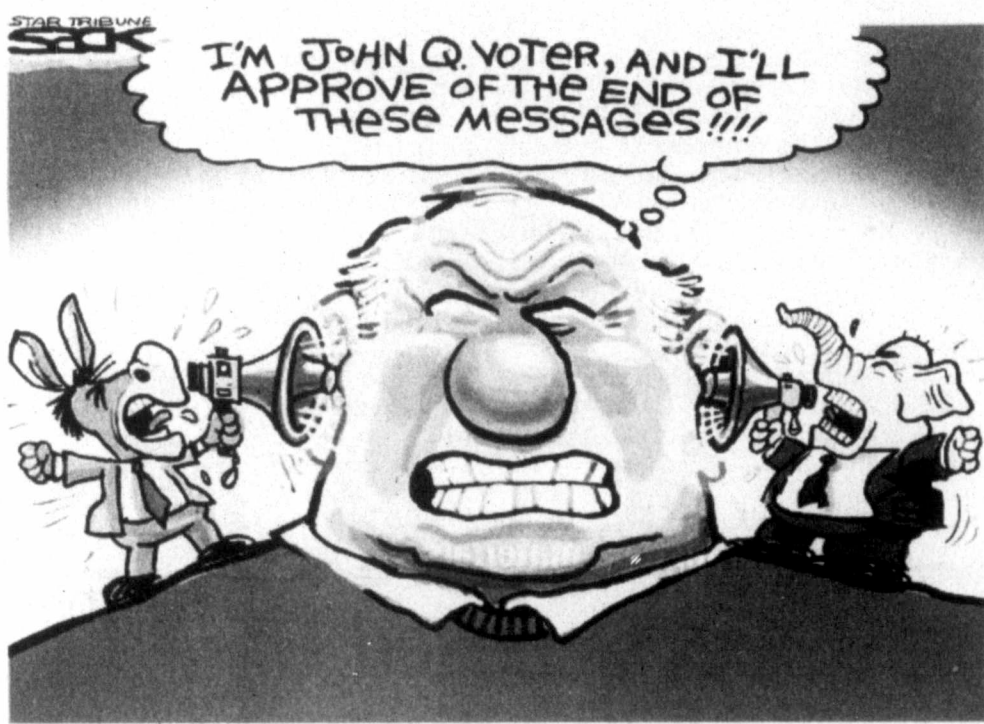
Later that day, hundreds of people packed the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium for a Veterans Day celebration. On Saturday, the city's Veterans Day Parade had about 30 groups participating and was more than half a mile long.

City leaders and residents should be commended for support of our local veterans. Freedom isn't free, and we should not only thank those who have served on Veterans Day, but throughout the year.

The Veterans Day celebration events were made possible by the following organizations

and individuals:

Pam Dalton at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Debbie Heiser of Downtown Business Association, Christy Robinson, Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans Post 1657, Teri Williams, Joe Millican of Hoover Volunteer Fire Department, Kay Pittman and Travis Elementary School, Linda Lantz of Shepherd's Helping Hands, Happy State Bank, Carter Sand and Gravel, Snappy Services, BAD Cattle Company and Campbell's Cattle, Top O' Texas Oilfield, Jim Chaney Construction, LLC, Frank's Hardware, Rusty Stevens of W.T.L., Pampa Regional Medical Center, Lloyd Waters, Las Pampas Square and Debbie Davis.



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Beware of the lame-duck session

The current Congress hasn't finished its mischief. It still has the opportunity to do bad things in the upcoming lame-duck session, a period when members of Congress who are already defeated will have the opportunity to vote without concern for voter approval.

The globalists have been plotting to use the volatility of this lame-duck session to achieve some of their internationalist goals that they couldn't get

passed during the last four years. In particular, they would like to lock us into treaties that slice out various parts of our national sovereignty, a concept that they have been trying to promote as obsolete.

The globalists could make a surprise treaty push for ratification of the United Nations Arms Trade Treaty (UNATT). This treaty is coming under the radar since gun control advocates know it could never pass the U.S. Senate after debate in broad daylight.

The gun control advocates assume that private ownership of guns is inherently dangerous. They hope they can achieve their goal of prohibiting private ownership by the covert strategy of a treaty with vague language, and, so far, they have been suc-

cessful in avoiding media attention.

Supposedly UNATT is merely designed to regulate government-to-government arms transfers and direct sales by manufacturers to governments. Its danger to our Second Amendment is its innocuous treaty language that can impact on the use and ownership of guns by individuals.

Another plan to ratify an anti-sovereignty treaty and subject us to unwelcome global regulations is the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD). This mischievous document was signed for the U.S. by U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice (now famous for giving big TV time to Obama's lies about the Benghazi disaster).

We don't need a treaty that sets up U.N. busybodies to assure benefits and protections for persons with disabilities. We already treat individuals, able or disabled, rich or poor, better than any other nation by our Americans with Disabilities Act, Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, Fair Housing Act, Rehabilitation Act, Voting Accessibility for Elderly and Handicapped Act, Civil Rights of Institutionalized Persons Act, and Architectural Barriers Act.

The feminists are using this treaty as an opportunity to promote their abortion agenda. Article 25 requires signatory states to "provide persons with disabilities ... free or affordable health care ... includ-

ing in the area of sexual and reproductive health and population-based health programmes."

The globalists desperately want us to ratify the Law of the Sea Treaty (LOST), which was a bad idea when Ronald Reagan rejected it in 1981, and which has soured rather than ripened in its years of languishing in the Senate. This treaty cedes sovereign control over practically all the riches at the bottom of the world's oceans to an International Seabed Authority.

The treaty's one-nation-one-vote setup assures control by third-world countries, while Uncle Sap is expected to finance the technology and investment to bring the sea's minerals to the surface. This treaty sets up a system of dispute resolution by the International Tribunal of the Law of the Sea (ITLOS) based in Hamburg, Germany, whose judgments about "maritime disputes" can be enforced against Americans.

U.S. access to the high seas, as well as freedom of the seas for all countries, is best protected by a superior U.S. Navy, not by regulations made by U.N. paper-pushers financed by a global tax. Instead of paying tribute to a U.N. tribunal, we should build more U.S. ships so America can fulfill its mission to keep the seas open for commerce and national defense.

Still lurking in the drawers of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee is the U.N. Treaty on the Rights of the Child, a broadside attack on parents' rights to raise their own children. This impudent treaty purports to give children their own right (against their parents) to express their views freely in all matters, to receive information of all kinds through "media of the child's choice," to attend a church of the child's choice (not his parents'), to be protected from interference with his correspondence, to have access to information from national and international sources in the media, to use his own language and to have the right to "rest and leisure."

After ratification, treaties become part of the "supreme law" of the United States on a par with federal statutes, which gives supremacist judges the power to invent their own interpretations.

The whole concept of putting the United States in the noose of global organizations, in which the U.S. has only the same one vote as Cuba, is offensive to Americans, and all these UN treaties should be scrapped forthwith.

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Grease

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movie and leaves out all the foul language, Rizzo's pregnancy scene, and the smoking and drinking. What you can expect is fantastic singing, acting and of course high energy dance numbers including, "Born to Hand Jive," "You're the One That I Want" and "We Go Together."

"The musical will also have soloists performing some of your favorite '50s songs before and during the show, said Brianna Montgomery, director and choreographer of "Grease."

The main cast of "Grease" includes: Zane Robles as "Danny Zuko," Madison Fatheree as "Sandy Dumbroski," Sheldon Reeve as "Kenickie," Brittany Darnell as "Rizzo," Logan Turley as "Doody," Kristen Ladd as "Frenchy," Arnulfo Garcia as "Sonny," Holly Lane as "Marty," William Hieronymus as "Roger" and Brooke Woelfle as "Jan." Supporting cast includes: Nick Nelson as "Eugene," Natalie Bagley as "Patty Simcox," Julia Soto as "Ms. Lynch," Tre Dildy as "Vince Fontaine," Drew Facio as "Johnny Casino," Robin

Doan as "Cha-Cha," Joshua Bagley as "Teen Angel" and Jacee Smith as "Vivian." Dancers and chorus include: Aaron McKinney, Alexis Arreola, Alyssa Lowry, Anthony Villanueva, Aribel Martinez, Caitlyn Tracy, Cameron McDonald, Chantelle Dencklau, Cheyenne Williams, Colin Hampton, Dathan Reeves, Diamond Marufo, Emilee Frost, Erick Kuehne, Ericka Spence, Erin Parr, Ethan Hunt, Greg Smith, Jasmine Villarreal, Jenna Gee, Joe Meurer, Karli Harden, Kelly Silva, Kiana Scoggins, Kindle Hunt, Kirstin Hood, Kolton Dyson, Lora Potter, Macy Cochran, Madelyn Solis, Makeia Scoggins, Oliver Cabrales, Rachel Andrews, Roper Sweeney, Scott Kelly, Shattner Reeve, Summer Tatarevich, Taylor Bolton, Taylor Smith, Tori Robles and Valentina Hausler. Tech crew will be: Tamra Klusmeyer, Ajay Mitchell, Bryson Burrell, Chance Butler, Corby Snapp, Delaney Riggs, Genevieve Zavala, Harley Elliott, Hope Lane, Jacie Studebaker, Jimmy Townson, Katie Beth Forester, Kylie Kreider, Lena Dyer, Mackenzie Parks, Matthew Lewis, Nikki Anderson, Rhett Harden,

Sydney Taylor and Tyler Whitson. Montgomery said, "'Grease' is such a fun, energetic and exciting show."

"I am so proud of this year's cast - they continuously push the bar to make the show better. I guarantee you will fall in love with this talented group of kids," she said.

"Grease" will also feature a live band with Fred Mays, PHS choir director on guitar, Tammy May, PJHS choir director on keyboard, Mistie West, PHS science teacher on bass guitar and Donny

Hooper, City of Pampa public works director and the "Voice of the Pampa Harvesters" on KGRO-KOMX on drums.

Montgomery said she wants to thank everyone involved with the show.

"We also want to thank the PHS choir parents who have spent hours of their time constructing and painting the set, creating the infamous 'Greased Lightning,' collecting props and costumes and above all supporting our students and the choral program. As always, we couldn't do any of this without you."

Show times will be Nov. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m., Nov. 17 at 2:30 and 8 p.m., Nov. 18 at 2:30 p.m. and Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

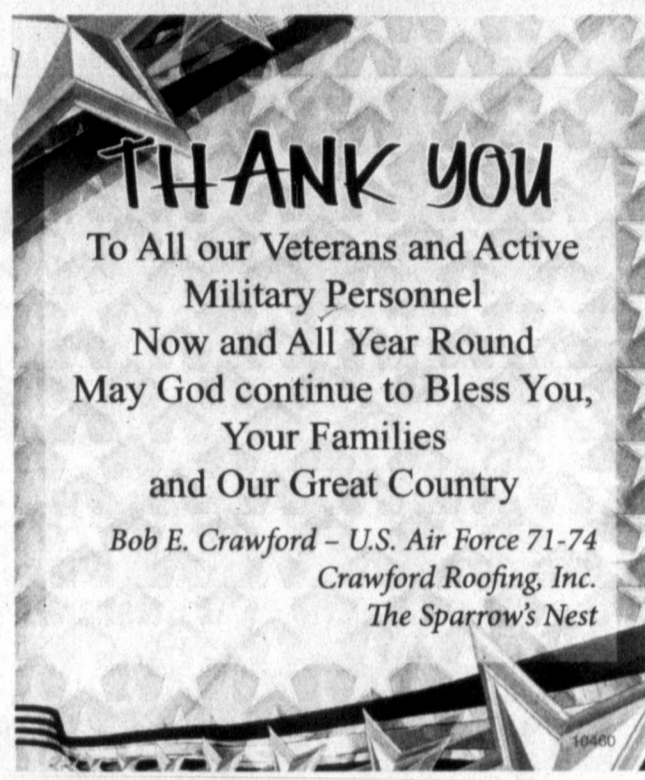
Tickets can be purchased at the door and will be \$5 for students and \$10 for adults.

Children 5th grade and under are also invited to meet the "Grease" cast at a mini sock hop on Nov. 17 from noon to 1 p.m.

The cost is \$15 and will include a hot dog, chips, Coke float and a ticket to one of the performances.

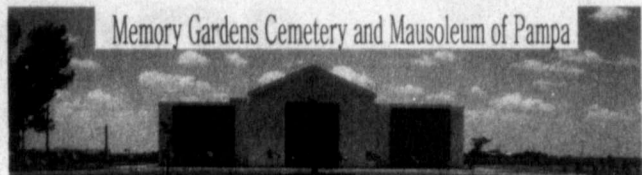
There will be photo opportunities, so make sure you bring your camera.

If interested, contact Ceeli Hunt 440-2113 or Angie Woelfle 674-8465. For other questions, contact the choir office at 669-4800, Ext. 1141.



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Tradition means eight family members join United States military

By ALEX BRANCH
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

NEWARK, Texas — Seventeen-year-old Charles Braun quit high school in 1944 and surprised no one with what he did next.

His father, Lt. Col. Joseph F. Braun Sr., was a career military man who fought in World War I, and Charles and his six brothers spent most of their youths on military bases.

His two older brothers, James and Frank, had already enlisted to fight World War II. So, Charles joined the Air Force. Then, his younger brother, Harry, signed up. Then, his brother Joseph Jr. Then, his brother Donald. Then, his brother Richard.

From 1917 to 1970, the eight Braun men accumulated 146 years of active-duty military service in the Air Force, Army and Marines. At least one Braun man stepped into the battlefields of World War I and World War II, the foxholes of Korea and the jungles of Vietnam.

Somehow, everyone always came home.

"Seems kind of like a miracle now," said Charles Braun, 86, who lives in Newark, a small city northwest of Fort Worth. "But we were all really proud to go and fight for our country. Family tradition is what it amounted to, I guess."

That's a tradition too rich to be forgotten. Braun is methodically documenting his family's service, hunting down official military records on his father and brothers, their assignments and the medals, stripes and ribbons they earned.

He displays the awards in shadow boxes that bear each family member's nameplate.

He is building the same boxes for a granddaughter and nephew who later boosted the family's military service to 154 years. And he is still gathering documentation on a second nephew who served.

Braun, whose own military career spanned 26 years until he retired as an Air Force master sergeant, is a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4443.

The Braun boys grew up on military bases, spending most of their time "running around and agitating each other," Braun said. But after they made military commitments, time together became rare and precious.

"We were practically separated all the time," Braun said. "One would come home and

before he got there another would be transferred out somewhere else. That's just kind of the way it went, and you just hope everyone was doing OK."

Braun's service took him to the Republic of Panama during World War II, where he patrolled for Japanese submarines.

He did aircraft maintenance on B-29 bombers during the Korean War and, during Vietnam, flew in the back seat of a O-1 Bird Dog looking for targets on the ground.

Although some brothers fought in the same conflicts, they never actually served together, he said.

The Brauns' mother, Bertha Mae, did the most worrying. During World War II, families of U.S. servicemen displayed Blue Star Flags, with each star representing a family member at war.

"They didn't make the flags big enough for all the stars she needed," he said.

As with most military mothers, her greatest fear was an unexpected knock at the door.

"Drove my mother a little crazy for a little while because a lot of us were on active duty serving overseas at the same time," Braun said. "She got a lot of gray hairs wondering if we were all OK. When she heard from us, she said, 'Well, we made it through another day.'"

"I got to thinking, 'Gee, my dad doesn't have one with all the time that he served,'" Braun said. "My brothers, too. So I started getting the official military records and started going through for what they were authorized to wear or what they were awarded."

Braun has finished shadow boxes for all but two brothers. Gathering the documentation from the Department of Defense takes time; governmental gears turn slowly when it comes to information.


He bought the medals and stripes from the Naval Air Station Fort Worth Joint Reserve Base.

Four decades have passed since Braun retired from the military. His mother, father and three brothers have died. Those who are still alive have settled in Texas, Washington and Colorado, and overseas in Italy.

Veterans Day has special significance to his family.

"It means a lot to me. It's kind of hard to put it into words," he said. "But I am very proud of my dad and all my brothers for serving. It's just an honor to give that much time fighting for your country."

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Penney is the day's biggest stock loser

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AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — J.C. Penney Co. executives may be confident in the department-store chain's everyday low pricing strategy, but its investors are panicking. The company's stock fell more than 13 percent on Monday — the biggest percentage decline by far for the day among big companies in the S&P 500 index. Penney stock lost nearly \$3 to close at just under \$18, its lowest price since March 2009 when the United States was in a deep recession.

The drop follows Standard & Poor's move to lower Penney's credit rating deeper into junk status on Friday. And that

came on the same day that the company reported its third consecutive quarter of big losses and sales declines since it decided earlier this year to get rid of hundreds of coupons and sales annually in favor of predictable low prices every day.

It's the latest sign that Wall Street isn't any happier with Penney's pricing than Main Street is. Investors had pushed Penney stock up 24 percent to about \$43 after the company announced the pricing plan in late January. But customers haven't warmed to Penney's pricing, and investors have grown cold on the stock. With Monday's drop, Penney's stock has lost nearly half of its value this year.

Penney, which announced its plans for the holiday shopping season on Monday, did not immediately respond to requests seeking comment about its stock price. But in a meeting on Friday with investors, executives assured them that the company has enough money to continue with the strategy.

CEO Ron Johnson, the mastermind behind Apple Inc. stores who took the top job at Penney a year ago, also reiterated his confidence in the plan and said returning the company to growth is "Job

No. 1." Additionally, he touted the early success of the makeover Penney began this fall of 700 of its 1,100 stores with 10 sectioned-off shops inside each that feature different brands such as Levi's and Penney's new JCP line of casual clothes.

"The CEO was selling the hope, but now investors are looking at what the company will look like in the first half of the year," said Brian Sozzi, a chief equities analyst for research firm NBG Productions who follows the company. "Investors are digesting the reality."

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Smart spending: How to do Black Friday week right

By ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Get ready for Black Friday week.

Stores are making a big push to lure in bargain-hungry shoppers before the Friday after Thanksgiving, the traditional start of the holiday shopping season. They are putting on special sales that further creep into Turkey Day — and earlier.

For the first time, Disney Stores, Sears and Kohl's are among the stores offering at least some of the same Black Friday deals to customers a few days before Black Friday.

"It's no longer Christmas creep. It's Christmas crush," said Marshal Cohen, chief research analyst at NPD Inc., a market research firm, referring to the bevy of Black Friday deals that shoppers will be able to buy earlier that week.

Many are also targeting smartphone shoppers with apps that make it easier to shop the deals. Macy's shoppers using the department store chain's new Black Friday app will even get alerted to special unadvertised deals while they're in line at the store.

But don't get caught up

in the shopping madness. A smart and measured approach to buying will preserve your holiday budget.

"You need to keep your wits about you," said Jodi Furman, author of a blog called Livefabulous.com. "You can't allow the urgency and overwhelming excitement to carry you away."

Here's how to do Black Friday the smart way:

RESEARCH THE DEALS AND COMPARE PRICES: With Thanksgiving two weeks away, you should start mapping out a strategy now. Make a list of what you want and how much you want to spend. Check out decide.com, which uses data to help you decide the best time to buy a certain product.

A bevy of websites already have posted stores' Black Friday deals. Check out sites like bradsdeals.com and the blackfriday.com that list hours and circulars for the holiday weekend.

Brad Wilson, an online deal expert and founder of BradsDeals, thinks stores are staggering sales events throughout Black Friday week to create a "lot of noise" and make it difficult for smartphone-toting shoppers to compare prices.

A few years ago, it was easier to make "quick and imperfect decisions," he said. "Now, the tables have turned and consumers have a transparent view of the landscape."

USE SOCIAL MEDIA: Follow your favorite stores' Twitter feeds and click the "Like" button on their Facebook pages. Stores will use their social networks to update shoppers on deals and store hours, says Carey Rossi, editor-in-chief of ConsumerSearch.com. Wal-Mart Stores Inc., for example, unveiled its Black Friday deals on Walmart.com, its Facebook wall and mobile app on Thursday.

Those who sign up to get email, download the app or "Like" its Facebook page will be among the first to get early access to special Black Friday store items to buy online and via the mobile app.

Meanwhile, Kohl's Facebook fans will receive exclusive savings during the holidays through Friday flash sales.

SPREAD OUT THE SHOPPING: The hoopla isn't just limited to Black Friday anymore. It's fur-

ther creeping into Thanksgiving, which falls on Nov. 22. But what's new this year is that a number of stores are now allowing shoppers to actually buy the early-bird specials even earlier in the week.

Macy's, Kohl's Co. and Best Buy Co. will open again at midnight following Thanksgiving. For the first time, department store chain Lord & Taylor is opening on Thanksgiving, starting at 10 a.m. New this year at Kohl's: Its online shoppers will be able to buy all early-morning specials on Nov. 21, and like last year all day on Thanksgiving.

Sears Holdings Corp. said its Sears stores will open at 8 p.m. on Thanksgiving and will stay open overnight until 10 p.m. Friday.

For the first time, Sears will allow members of its free loyalty club called Shop Your Way to buy some of the early-bird specials online as early as Sunday, Nov. 18.

Walmart will start its first Black Friday sale at 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, two hours earlier than last year. It then will have two more rounds of sales events, including a 10 p.m. sale on electronics and another sale at 5 a.m.

Wal-Mart is also guar-

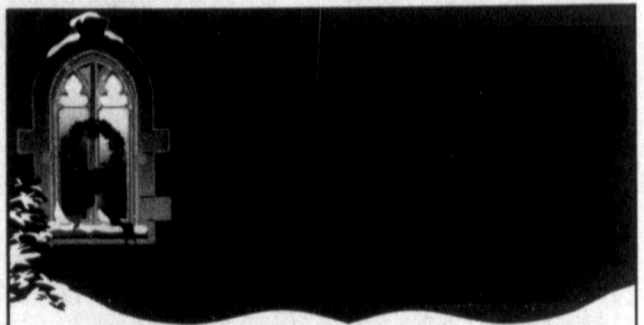
anteeing shoppers that it will have three of the most popular items if they are in line inside the store between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. The three: an Apple iPad 2 for \$148 and an LG Blu-ray player for \$38.

USE YOUR SMARTPHONE OR TABLET: For the first time, Macy's, through a partnership with eBay, has a Black Friday app that will let customers browse and shop for specials specific to the local store. Starting Nov. 15, customers will be able to view Black Friday specials on their mobile devices and create personal shopping lists they can edit and share.

Starting Nov. 19, Walmart will again have a Black Friday local store map available to view and print on Walmart.com and its local WalMart Facebook pages. But this year, customers can view an interactive local store map on the Wal-Mart mobile app and click on items to see the price, product description and location in the store.

KEEP YOUR RECEIPTS: With a growing number of stores like Target Corp. offering price matching with certain online rivals like Amazon.com, you may find a better deal later and will have an easier time returning the more expensive item.

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Shepherd's Helping Hands, The Downtown Business Association, along with the Support of The Pampa Chamber of Commerce are organizing the Annual Christmas on Main. The day will be full of fun activities, Christmas characters, shopping and a Holiday Bazaar. We would like to invite anyone with an event planned for December 1st to call Pam Dalton at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency 665-0356, or Lori at The Pampa Chamber of Commerce 669-3241 to be included on the agenda. Call Pam Dalton if you would like suggestions in planning an activity or fundraiser.

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Cal State targets 'super seniors' with hefty fees

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Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They're called super seniors, and they can be found on nearly every college campus in America.

These veteran undergraduates have amassed many more units — and taken many more classes — than they need to earn a degree, with college careers that can stretch well beyond the traditional four years.

At California State University, the nation's largest four-year college system, school administrators say enough is enough. They say the 23-campus system can no longer afford to let students linger so long without collecting their diplomas.

After gentler efforts to prod super seniors toward graduation, Cal State officials want to start charging hefty fees that could almost triple the cost for students who have completed five years of full-time undergraduate work.

The CSU Board of Trustees is expected to vote on the "graduation incentive fee" when it meets in Long Beach on Tuesday. The board tabled the proposal in September after students complained and trustees raised questions.

The proposed fee — like those adopted in several other states — is aimed at encouraging students to finish their degrees faster and make room for new undergrads in an era of scarce resources. Deep budget cuts over the past four years have forced CSU to sharply raise tuition, cut academic programs and turn away tens of thousands of qualified students.

"If we can graduate more students, we can create more capacity to enroll

more students," said Eric Forbes, the system's assistant vice chancellor for student academic services. "It's about access and creating more efficiency in the system."

But the idea doesn't sit well with students who say they would be punished for switching majors, adding a major or minor or getting bad academic advice. They complain that budget cuts have made it harder to get

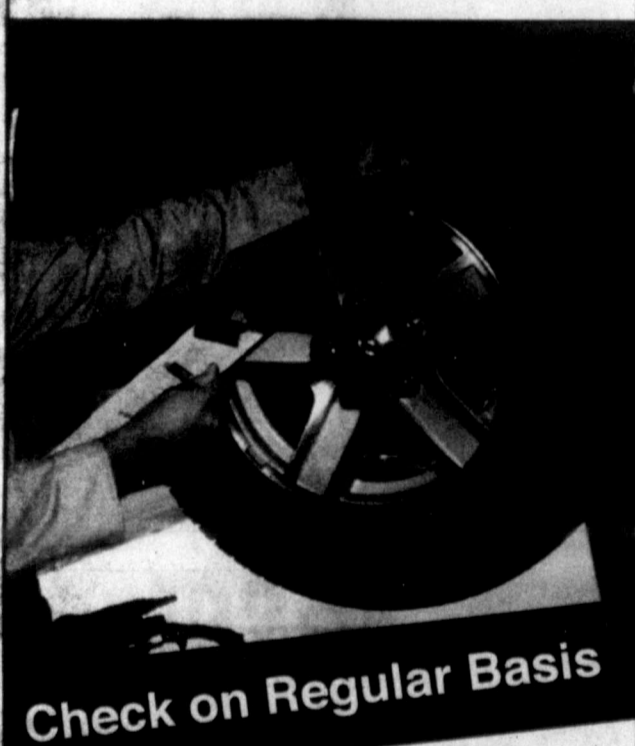
classes they need, so many students take courses they don't need just to keep their financial aid.

"Sometimes through no fault of their own, students are forced into being super seniors," said David Allison, president of the California State Student Association. "It could harm individuals who change their majors as they figure out what they want to do with their lives."

The super-senior charge is one of three proposed fees that are projected to generate \$30 million in annual revenue and create space for up to 18,000 additional students. The board is also expected to vote this week on imposing new fees on students who repeat a course or take 18 or more units in one semester.

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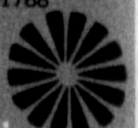
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War photography exhibit debuts in Houston museum

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Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — It was a moment Nina Berman did not expect to capture when she entered an Illinois wedding studio in 2006. She knew Tyler Ziegel had been horribly injured, his face mutilated beyond recognition by a suicide bombing in the Iraq War. She knew he was marrying his pretty high school sweetheart, perfect in a white, voluminous dress.

It was their expressions that were surprising. "People don't think this war has any impact on Americans? Well here it is," Berman says of the image of a somber bride staring blankly, unsmiling at the camera, her war-ravaged groom alongside her, his head down.

"This was even more shocking because we're used to this kind of over-the-top joy that feels a little put on, and then you see this picture where they look like survivors of something really serious," Berman added.

The photograph that won a first place prize in the World Press Photos Award contest will stand out from other battlefield images in an exhibit "WAR/PHOTOGRAPHY: Images of Armed Conflict and Its Aftermath" that debuts Sunday — Veterans Day — in the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. From there, the exhibit will travel to The Annenberg Space for Photography in Los Angeles, the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington and The Brooklyn Museum in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The exhibit was painstakingly built by co-curators Anne Wilkes Tucker and Will Michels after the museum purchased a print of the famous picture of the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima, taken Feb. 23, 1945, by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal. The curators decided the museum didn't have enough conflict photos, Tucker said, and in 2004, the pair began traveling around the country and the world in search of pictures.

Over nearly eight years and after viewing more than 1 million pictures, Tucker and Michels created an exhibit that includes 480 objects, including photo albums, original magazines and old cameras, by 280 photographers from 26 countries.

Some are well-known — such as the Rosenthal's picture and another AP photograph, of a naked girl running from a napalm attack during the Vietnam War taken in 1972 by Huynh Cong "Nick" Ut. Others, such as the Incinerated Iraqi, of a man's burned body seen through the shattered windshield of his car, will be new to most viewers.

"The point of all the photographs is that when a conflict occurs, it lingers," Tucker said.

The pictures hang on stark gray walls, and some are in small rooms with warning signs at the entrance designed to allow visitors to decide whether they want to view images that can be brutal in their honesty.

Truth or dare for Social Security benefits

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Creator's Syndicate

Q: Before I ask a question, I must tell you my story. I was married to my first husband for 23 years. We divorced in 1995. He died several years ago. I married a second time in 1998, but this marriage turned out to be a mistake. A couple years after we got married, he just up and left me. I really don't know where he went. I only heard from him once, and that was about ten years ago. He told me he was getting a divorce. But I have no idea if he ever went ahead with that. And frankly, at the time, I didn't care. I was just glad that he was out of my life!

Fast forward to today and now I'm about to turn 62. I want to file for widow's benefits from my first husband. I called Social Security's toll-free number and told them the same story I told you. The lady on the phone told me not to worry about my second marriage and to make an appointment to file for widow's benefits. I told her I needed to think about it. A couple weeks later, I called again and talked to someone else. I repeated my story. This guy advised me to apply for widow's benefits and not mention my second marriage during the application process. Now I don't know what to do. Should I file for widow's benefits? Should I simply not bring up the second marriage?

A: There are two things you should do: Make an appointment to file for widow's benefits and tell the truth!

The Social Security Administration representative who told you not to mention your second marriage should be fired. He was telling you

to lie and commit fraud.

But the agency representative who told you "not to worry" about your second marriage may have been on to something. I'm guessing she checked Social Security records and learned that your second husband had died. She may have just been overly cautious about privacy rules and therefore didn't share that information with you. With him out of the picture, so to speak, you would be eligible for benefits on your first husband's account.

Even if husband number two isn't dead, you should still file for widow's benefits on your first husband's account immediately. By doing so, this establishes your legal rights to claim such benefits. As part of the process, you are going to have to prove that you are divorced from your second husband. And SSA will help you track down divorce papers. If you are successful and can prove you are divorced, you will start getting widow's benefits from husband number one.

If you are not successful and learn you are still legally married to Mr. Wonderful — I mean your second husband — then SSA will simply deny your claim for widow's benefits.

Then you can decide to start divorce proceedings. Once they are finalized, re-apply for widow's benefits from your first husband. Or, if for whatever reason you want to cling to your marriage to Mr. W., and assuming he is over age 62 and getting Social Security, you

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could file for wife's benefits on his account.

Finally, you never mentioned if you have worked and paid into Social Security yourself. If you have, then of course you are always entitled to claim your own retirement benefits anytime you want.

Q: I am about to turn age 65. I am already getting Social Security. How do I apply for Medicare and Medicaid?

A: Before I answer your question, I have to clarify one issue. You will not be applying for "Medicare and Medicaid." You will be signing up for two different parts of the Medicare program: Part A — hospital insurance and Part B — medical insurance.

You made the same mistake that millions of confused Americans make. You incorrectly referred to Medicare's medical insurance program, or Part B, as "Medicaid." But Medicaid is a completely separate program from Medicare. To put it simply, Medicaid is a welfare program and Medicare isn't.

You get Medicare Part A coverage if you work and pay Medicare taxes, or if you are married to someone who qualifies for Medicare Part A. And anyone over 65, or anyone who has been getting Social Security disability benefits for two years, can buy Medicare Part B coverage. Medicare is administered by a federal

agency called the Health Care Financing Administration. But, the Social Security Administration handles the application process.



You can get Medicaid only if your income and assets are below certain limits (that vary from one state to another). In other words, you only get Medicaid if you are poor. Each state's welfare or social services department administers Medicaid.

Here is another way to think of the difference. When Bill Gates turns 65, he will get Medicare coverage — both Parts A and B. But Bill Gates will never ever qualify for Medicaid.

Now, back to your question. Normally, people turning 65 have to contact their local Social Security office to apply for Medicare. But if you are already getting Social Security benefits, the application process is automatic. In other words, a couple months before your 65th birthday, you will get a "Medicare Enrollment Package" in the mail. Assuming you want both Parts A and B of Medicare (and 95 percent of all seniors need and take both parts), then you do nothing. You simply take the Medicare card out of the package and keep it in a safe place. Beginning with the first day of the month you turn 65, you automatically will be a Medicare beneficiary.

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Days without power drag on, frustration simmers

By **CHRISTINA REXRODE AND VERENA DOBNIK**
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers railed Sunday against a utility that has lagged behind others in restoring power two weeks after the superstorm that socked the region, criticizing its slow pace as well as a dearth of information.

About 120,000 customers in New York and New Jersey remained without power Sunday, including tens of thousands of homes and businesses that were too damaged to connect to power even if it was running in their neighborhood. More than 8 million lost power during the storm, and some during a later nor'easter.

Separately, U.S. Secretary of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano visited with disaster-relief workers Sunday in Staten Island's Midland Beach neighborhood, which is still devastated two weeks after Sandy hit.

The lack of power restoration for a relative few in the densely populated region at the heart of the storm reinforced Sandy's fractured effect on the area: tragic and vicious to some, merely a nuisance to others.

Perhaps none of the utilities have drawn criticism as widespread, or as

harsh, as the Long Island Power Authority. Nearly 50,000 of the homes and businesses it serves were still without power Sunday evening, and 55,000 more couldn't safely connect even though their local grids were back online because their wiring and other equipment had been flooded. It would need to be repaired or inspected before those homes could regain power, LIPA said.

"We certainly understand the frustration that's out there," LIPA's chief operating officer, Michael Hervey, said in a conference call late Sunday. But, he said, the storm had been worse than expected, no utility had as many workers in place beforehand as it would have liked, and the power was coming back rapidly "compared to the damage that's been incurred."

Customers told of calling LIPA multiple times a day for updates and getting no answer, or contradictory advice.

"I was so disgusted the other night," said Carrie Baram of Baldwin Harbor, who said she calls the utility three times a day. "I was up till midnight, but nobody bothered to answer the telephone."

Baram, 56, said she and her husband, Bob, go to the mall to charge their cell-phones, and Bob, a sales manager, goes there to work. They trekked to her

parents' house to shower. At night, they huddle under a pile of blankets and listen to the sound of fire engines, which Baram assumes are blaring because people have been accidentally setting blazes with their generators.

"It's dark," said an exasperated Baram, "it's frightening, and it's freezing." LIPA has said it knows that customers aren't getting the information they need, partly because of an outdated information technology system that it is updating. Sunday, executives said they were working on setting up information centers near the most heavily damaged areas. The company also said it had deployed 6,400 linemen to work on restoring power, compared to 200 on a normal day.

"They're working on it, they're working on it" — that would be their common response," Nassau County Executive Ed Mangano said Sunday, describing LIPA's interaction with his office.

He said LIPA had failed to answer even simple questions from its customers and that Sandy's magnitude wasn't an excuse.

"How could a utility of that size, with the financial support that it receives, fail to communicate with its residents?" he said. "Its basic logistics seem to have failed."

Mangano and other law-

makers have called for the federal government to step in and assist with restoring power to Long Island, saying LIPA could not be trusted to get the job done.

On Sunday, LIPA said it had restored power to 95 percent of homes and businesses where it was safe to receive power and that that figure would be 99 percent by the end of Tuesday. It didn't give an estimate for the remaining customers.

"When we're done, we will look at any improvements we need to make in the process," Hervey said. "My appeal to those customers is once the crews arrive, stand back and let them get their work done."

Phillip Jones, 43, a parole officer in Uniondale, said he had called LIPA about 10 times a day before his power was turned on Saturday and usually just got a busy signal. A few times he got a recording saying the company was aware of the problems and would call if it needed to speak to him.

"Which was kind of strange," Jones said, "because most of the phones were not working that well."

Jones also criticized LIPA's failure to find a way to tell people how long to expect to be without electricity.

"If they had said the lights won't be on until two weeks from now, I

could have made a two-week plan," he said. Instead, he and his wife and two children had been sleeping in one bed to try to stay warm, and he missed two weeks of work. "All you could do was hope that today would be the day."

On Staten Island, Napolitano said "a lot of progress" had been made since the storm hit and especially since her last visit 10 days earlier.

"It seems like a different place," she said. "You can really tell the difference."

But, she added, there was a lot more to do. "The last big chunk" to solve, she said, is the question of how quickly power can be returned to thousands of homes without it.

If homes are not inhabitable even after power returns, she said, the government is finding temporary apartments and hotels where evacuees can stay — preferably in the same community so kids can continue going to the same schools.

In New York City, the mayor's office said about 6,000 residents of low-income housing were still without power in 30 buildings. Ahead of a Veterans Day wreath-laying ceremony, Mayor Michael

Bloomberg said the city was "getting more generators in" and added, "It's a question of how quickly the electricians can set things up."

He said heating is "a more complex problem, but that's coming along as well."

Police raised the city's death toll from the storm to 43, after the death of a 77-year-old retired custodian who apparently fell down the stairs of his apartment building in the Rockaways, when it was dark and without power. Family members found him on Oct. 31; he died at a hospital Saturday.

Though New York and New Jersey bore the brunt of the destruction, at its peak, the storm reached 1,000 miles across, killed more than 100 people in 10 states, knocked out power to 8.5 million and canceled nearly 20,000 flights. More than 12 inches of rain fell in Easton, Md., and 34 inches of snow fell in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Damage has been estimated at \$50 billion, making Sandy the second most expensive storm in U.S. history, behind Katrina.

Associated Press writer Deepti Hajela contributed to this report.

Petraeus shocked to hear of emails, associates say

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — CIA Director David Petraeus was shocked to learn last summer that his mistress was suspected of sending threatening emails warning another woman to stay away from him, former staff members and friends told The Associated Press Monday.

Petraeus told these associates his relationship with the second woman, Tampa socialite Jill Kelley, was platonic, though his biographer-turned-lover Paula Broadwell apparently saw her as a romantic rival. Retired Gen. Petraeus also denied to these associates that he had given Broadwell any of the sensitive military information alleged to have been found on her computer, saying anything she had must have

been provided by other commanders during reporting trips to Afghanistan.

The associates spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to publicly discuss the matters, which could be part of an FBI investigation.

Petraeus, who led U.S. military efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan, resigned his CIA post Friday, acknowledging his extramarital affair with Broadwell and expressing deep regret.

New details of the investigation that brought an end to his storied career emerged as President Barack Obama hunted for a new CIA director and members of Congress questioned why the months-long probe was kept quiet for so long.

Kelley, the Tampa woman, began receiving harassing emails in May, according to two federal law enforcement officials. They, too, spoke only on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly about the matter. The emails led Kelley to report the matter, eventually triggering the investigation that led Petraeus to resign as head of the intelligence agency.

FBI agents traced the alleged cyber harassment to Broadwell, the officials said, and discovered she was exchanging intimate messages with a private gmail account. Further investigation revealed the account belonged to Petraeus under an alias.

Petraeus and Broadwell apparently used a trick, known to terrorists and

teenagers alike, to conceal their email traffic, one of the law enforcement officials said.

Rather than transmitting emails to the other's inbox, they composed at least some messages and instead of transmitting them, left them in a draft folder or in an electronic "dropbox," the official said. Then the other person could log onto the same account and read the draft emails there. This avoids creating an email trail that is easier to trace.

Broadwell had co-authored a biography titled "All In: The Education of General David Petraeus," published in January.

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Local Crime Stoppers attend state conference, network, update skills



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CRIME STOPPERS board members attended the 24th Annual Crime Stoppers Conference in New Braunfels. From left, back to front, Walt Parry, Barbara Parry; Chad Ewing, chairman; Stormy McCullar, Pampa Police Department consultant; Kayla Pursley, secretary; and Samantha McCullar. Not pictured: Rob Hampton.

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Members of Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers recently attended the 24th Annual Texas Crime Stoppers Conference in New Braunfels. Training credits were awarded. At least one board member and coordinator are required to take the training to maintain certification for the Crime Stoppers program. Six board members went from Pampa: Chad Ewing, chairman; Rob Hampton, vice chairman; Kayla Pursley, secretary; Walt Parry, Barbara Parry, and Stormy McCullar, law enforcement coordinator.

For three days attendees had their choice of sessions dealing with Crime Stoppers' rules and regulations, board responsibilities, leadership, how to run effective meetings, record keeping and requirements for certification, fundraising and the legal history of Crime Stoppers.

Alternative classes were offered for law enforcement coordinators and their TCLEOSE (Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers) license requirements including identification of stolen vehicles, patron saints of the Mexican drug cartels, cyber security, counterfeiting and financial forgery, utilizing resources for child abuse cases, active shooters, and game warden responsibilities.

"The classes are very informative," said Hampton, "but I enjoy the events after class when we get to visit with other Crime Stopper members from around the state. I always come home having learned something new and great ideas and how to make Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers serve our community better."

"I really enjoyed the session on historical legal events," said Pursley. "This was my first conference. I learned

the anonymity of Crime Stoppers tipsters has been challenged in the courts on several occasions in the last 15 years and has always been up held. In section 414 of the Texas Government code tipsters have immunity from civil liability."

Crime Stoppers believe "somebody knows something" and encourages members of the community to assist local law enforcement agencies in the fight against crime by overcoming the two key elements that inhibit community involvement: fear and apathy.

Information is received from the community by phone, text or submission through the website. These submissions are contracted through a professional company which does NOT provide caller ID or show in any way where the information came from and conversations are not recorded.

The Crime Stoppers coordinator receiving the tip then passes the infor-

mation to the investigating officer. Tipsters are given an identification code number. Rewards are set according to the seriousness of the crime. By guaranteeing a caller's anonymity, Crime Stoppers allows the caller to give information in a positive atmosphere without the prospect of retribution.

By offering cash rewards up to \$1,000 for information leading to indictment or arrests, the program encourages otherwise reluctant callers to do the right thing.

Crime Stoppers is a 501 C3 nonprofit organization and all donations are tax deductible. The board meets once a month and is involved with various fund raisers throughout the year.

For more information on Crime Stoppers, becoming a board member, advertising on the CS website or making a donation contact McCullar at the Pampa Police Department, 806-669-5700.

Sick, frail struggle most in storm's

By DAVID B. CARUSO
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of society's most vulnerable people — the elderly, the disabled and the chronically ill — have been pushed to the brink in the powerless, flood-ravaged neighborhoods struggling to recover from Superstorm Sandy.

The storm didn't just knock out electricity and destroy property when it came ashore in places like the Far Rockaway section of Queens. It disrupted the fragile support networks that allowed the neighborhood's frailest residents to get by.

Here, the catastrophe has closed pharmacies, kept home care aids from getting to elderly clients and made getting around in a wheelchair impossible. The city has recorded at least two deaths of older men in darkened buildings.

For some living in the disaster zone, it has all been too much.

When a team of medics and National Guardsmen turned up at Sheila Goldberg's apartment tower in Far Rockaway on Friday to check on the well-being of residents, floor by floor, the 75-year-old burst into tears and begged for help caring for her 85-year-old husband.

"This is a blessing. I'm at my wit's end," she said, sobbing.

Her husband, Irwin, has a pacemaker, wears a colostomy bag and needs her help to do almost everything. When the power was on, Goldberg said, "I could take care of him by myself and survive." But for days, the building had no heat or electricity. There were no open stores to buy food.

Until the end of the week, there was no water or elevators either, meaning residents like the Goldbergs, on the 25th floor, had to cart water up the steps themselves just to flush the toilet. A bad stench permeates much of the building.

"I'm running out of my blood pressure medication. We're both going to drop dead in this apartment," Sheila said. The medical team said it would make arrangements to transfer Irwin to a medical facility, at least temporarily.

City and federal officials, and a growing army of volunteers, are trying hard to make sure families like that don't fall into despair. Their efforts come alongside relief workers, donations, volunteers and demolition crews who flocked to New York and New Jersey in recent days to assist in the massive cleanup.

The region took a few more steps to move past the storm Saturday, when power was restored for many more and gas rationing eased some of the clogged lines at stations in New York.

Paramedics from all over the country, including the ones that found the Goldbergs, fanned out across the Rockaways this weekend to check on shut-ins and anyone else who might need help.

The idea was to find people who "sheltered in place" during the storm, who might need assistance, said Nancy Clark, an assistant commissioner in the city's health department.

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Suspect dead, police officer wounded in station shooting

By DAVID N. GOODMAN
Associated Press

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A man killed Sunday in a shootout at a suburban Detroit police headquarters first tried to shoot an officer behind bullet-proof glass before officers exchanged gunfire with him, police said.

One police officer was wounded in the shootout in Southfield, a city of about 73,000 north of Detroit. The injured officer was in stable condition Sunday night with a single gunshot wound in the shoulder and expected to live.

Police Chief Eric Hawkins said investigators were trying to figure out why the gunman carried out the attack. The 64-year-old man had no known grievance with police.

"He didn't say anything," Hawkins said at a news conference. "The officers said he had a blank stare on his face."

Investigators didn't immediately know if the man had a criminal record and were in the process of contacting his family, the chief said. The dead man's name was not immediately released, but police said he lived in Southfield.

According to Lt. Nick Loussia, the confrontation

began when the man entered the lobby of police headquarters and a desk officer asked if he could help him. The man then pulled out a handgun and pointed it at the officer, who was behind protective glass. The man pulled the trigger, but the gun did not go off, Loussia said.

The desk officer drew his handgun and told the suspect to drop his weapon, Loussia said.

Other officers came to help and again ordered the man to drop his gun, Loussia said.

Instead, the man pointed his gun at the officers, Loussia said.

"The officers then exchanged shots with the subject. The first responding officer was shot once in the shoulder, the subject was shot several times," he said.

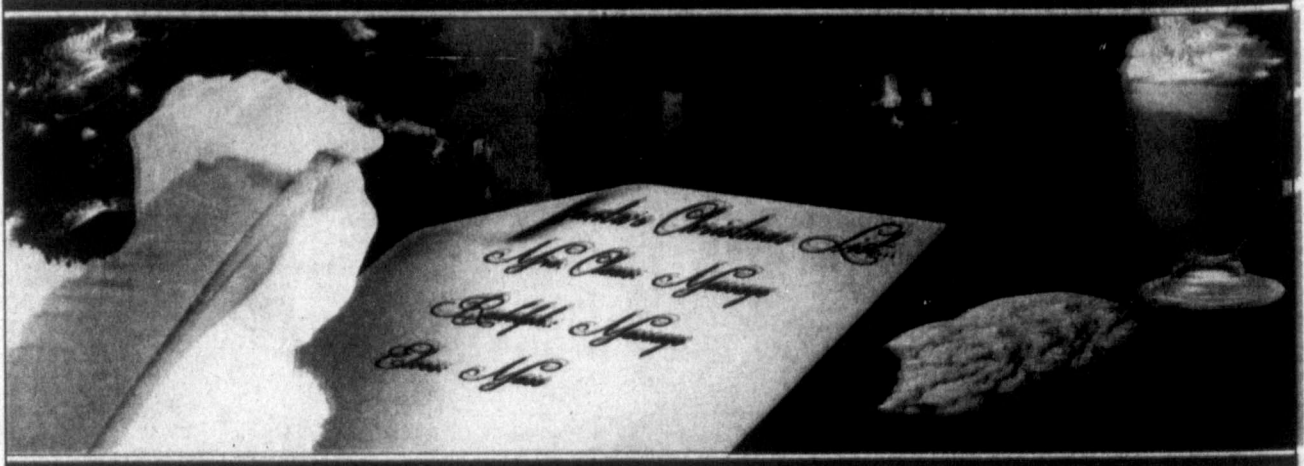
Hawkins said the wounded officer is 50 years old and a 25-year veteran of the force.

"He is conscious, alert and in good spirits," said the chief.

Hawkins praised his officers' actions in the shooting.

"My officers performed courageously under difficult conditions," Hawkins said. "We regret the loss of life. In this situation, the use of force was unavoidable."

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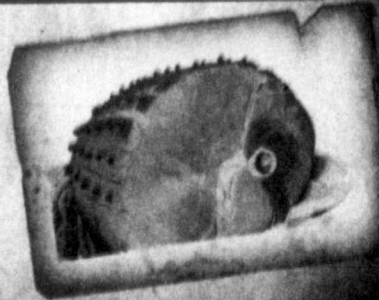
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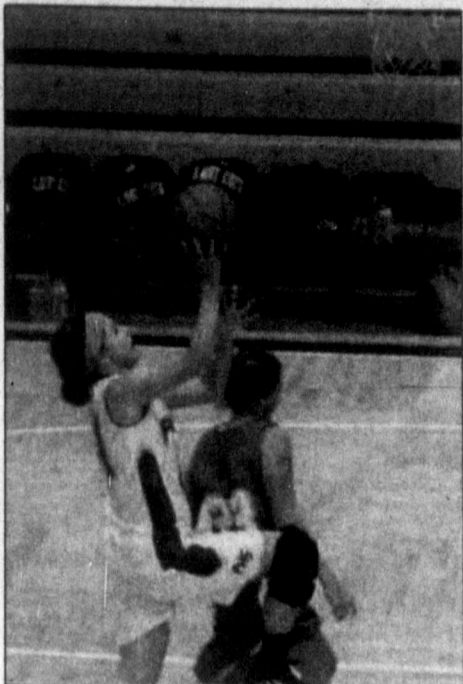
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BY CHARLA SHULTS
Special for the Pampa News

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Photo by Charla Shults
Pampa's Caragan Niccum goes up for a layup against the Idalou.

They would respond by scoring 26 points in the 4th quarter

to tie up the game with seconds left on the clock. The Lady Cats scored the winning shot with nine seconds left in the game winning 41-39. Pampa's leading scorer goes to Caragan Niccum and Tyranda Johnson, both scoring 10 points each. The Pampa JV girls will face Bushland today at 4:30 at home.

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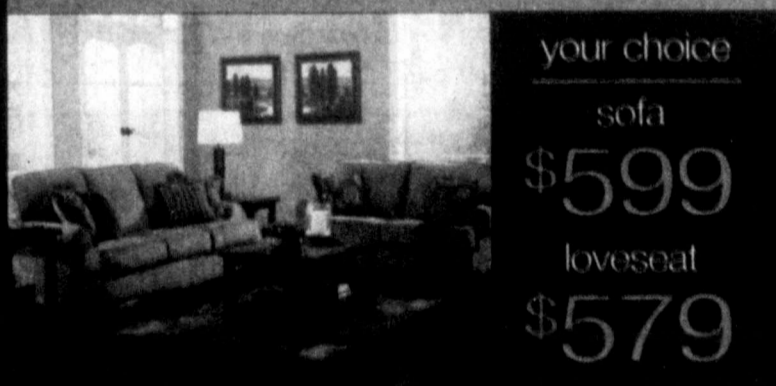
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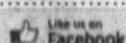
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Truitt runs to state silver medal, Holmes finishes 49th

By **BARB AMRHEIN**
Special for The Pampa news

Talk about senior confidence, mental toughness and capitalizing on experience.

Pampa senior cross country stalwart Terra Truitt had them all when it counted — the UIL State Championships.

Truitt, who owns a national elite time this season and has the benefit of being in the district with Dalhart's Sara Smith who entered the meet ranked No. 1, was hoping for a top 10 finish at the Class 3A UIL Cross Country Championships in Round Rock Saturday, but saving her best race of the year for the one that counted the most, she finished second in the two-mile with a time of 12 minutes 9 seconds, just behind champion Miranda Prado of Lorena (12:04.9) and just ahead of Smith who finished third in 12:10.8 with J'Cee Holmes of Pampa finishing a disappointing 49th in her first state meet appearance.

"I exceeded my expectations," Truitt said. "I'm blown away. I wasn't expecting it. I was expecting (just) somewhere in the top 10."

But Truitt used her experience, Panhandle wind advantage and friendship with Smith to move to the medal stand as a senior, well ahead of the hoped for top 10.

"I looked at Sara as my teammate in this race," Truitt said. "I knew if I could stay with her, I'd be up there (in the medals)."

The 2-mile race began with Warren taking the lead and others settling in for the first mile and taking advantage of winds recorded at 20 to 35 mile per hour (with gusts) during the first mile.

"The girl from College Station really flew out there, but after last year I

knew to just run by pace and stay with Sara," Truitt said.

With about eight runners stretched out about 50 meters behind Warren near the mile mark of the race, Truitt said she knew to take advantage of the back stretch straight into the winds.

"I knew from last year we'd be going into the wind in the back on the part nobody can see," Truitt said. "I kept my pace and I was like, 'these girls aren't use to the wind. We practice running into the wind.'"

The same back stretch proved a problem for Holmes who was in seventh after the first half-mile according to Pampa cross country coach Mark Elms.

"The backside hills got to her (Holmes), and she wasn't able to overcome it," he said.

The positive mental attitude and experience of the hills from last year worked, however, for Truitt who stayed within contact of the leaders, worked together with Smith and moved into second with about 600 meters to go.

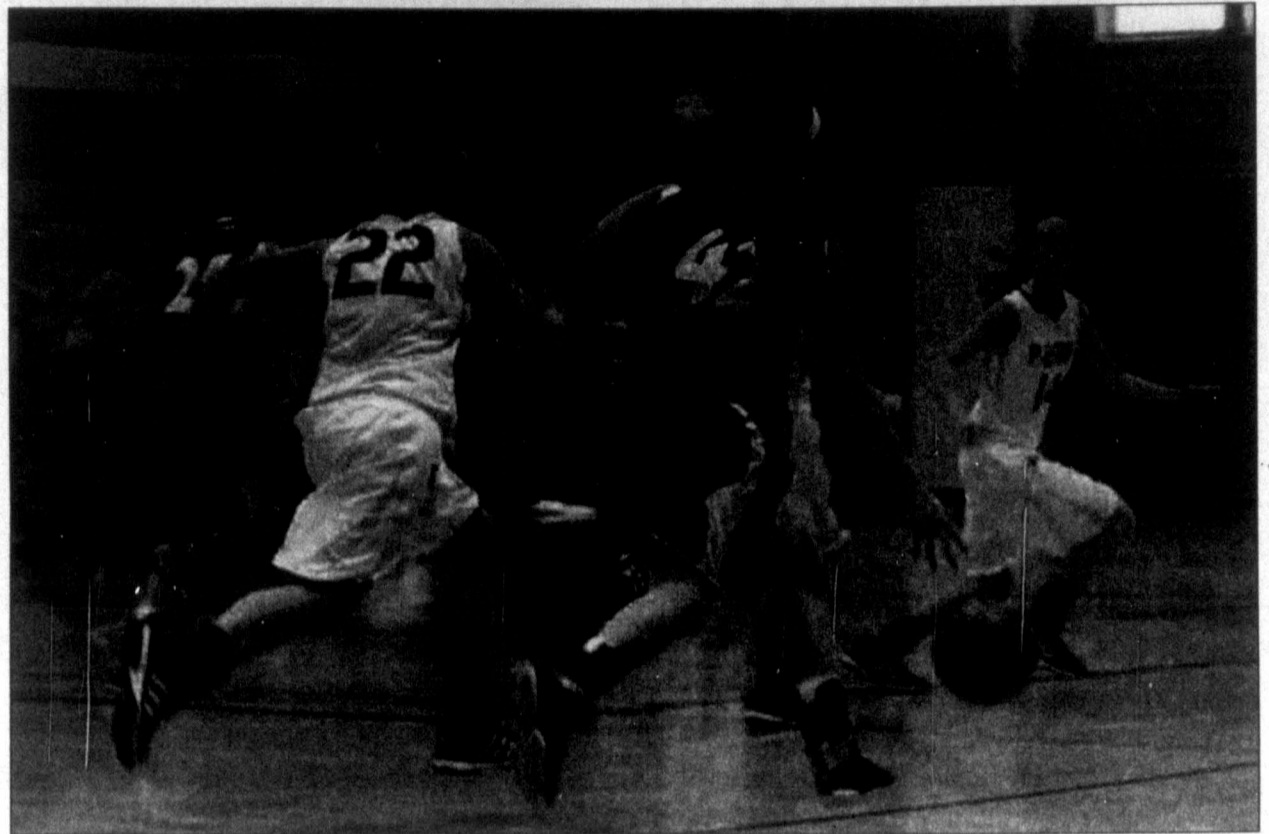
"I knew when I passed Sara (about the 1 and 1/2 mile marker), that I could get up there," Truitt said. "I just kept telling myself 'go'."

With the finish line near, Truitt found herself in second only behind Warren who fell near the finish line and finished 39th, but Truitt couldn't hold off the kick of Prado who passed her in the last 200 meters for the win.

Elms, like Truitt, was pleasantly surprised at the silver medal run.

"Terra exceeded our expectations," he said. "This was a very nice surprise. I'd had runners finish third at state, but second is the highest. J'Cee didn't have a good day for her, but we're proud of both of them."

Pampa Lady Harvesters fall to Idalou



Above, Allison Ceyanes playing hard defense matching a Lady Cat step for step with Taylor Eubank ahead for the cut off. Below, Hayley Burnett goes in for the layup against the Idalou Lady Cats.

By **CHARLA SHULTS**
Special for the Pampa News

The Pampa Lady Harvesters continued the preseason with their first home game at McNeely Fieldhouse Saturday.

Despite a 54-37 loss the Lady Harvesters came out strong in the first half, looking more unified than their last outing.

The second half was more of a challenge in an official capacity. There were numerous contested fouls against Pampa, but the Lady Harvesters mental game stayed strong.

The leading scorer for Pampa for the game was Hayley Burnett with 11 points, Taylor Eubank and Hannah Baker both scored seven.

The Lady Harvesters will face Bushland at home tonight at 6 p.m. and head south to compete in a tournament in Frenship later in the week.

Hidden Hills seniors four-man scramble Nov. 7 results

First place with a score of 63, K. Everson, D. Dunham, C. Kutin and J. McGuire.

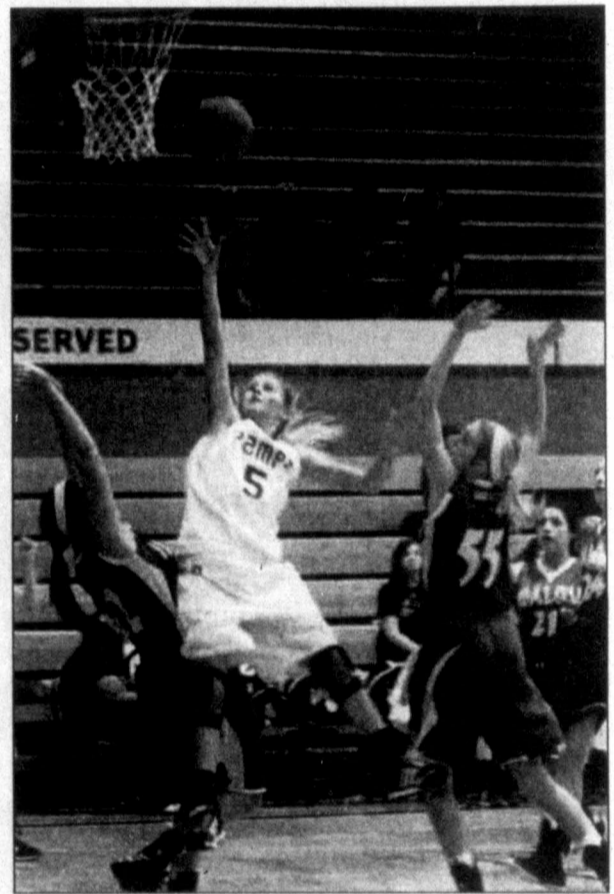
Second place with a score of 63, RD Stephens, J. Gilbert, JG Davis and H. Wells.

Third place with a score of 65, L. Etchison, J. McCall, R. Covalt and J. Stavenhagen.

Fourth place with a score of 66, J. Hervey, C. Johnson, L. Morris and J. Mabry.

The winner of closest to the hole for hole number six was J. Bridges

The winner of closest to the hole for hole number 15 was J. Howell



The PAMPA NEWS Sports Briefs

TODAY NOV. 13

■ Pampa JV Boys Basketball vs. San Jacinto 6 p.m.

■ Pampa Varsity Boys Basketball vs. San Jacinto 7:30 p.m.

■ Pampa JV Girls Basketball vs. Bushland 4:30 p.m.

■ Pampa Varsity Girls Basketball vs. Bushland 6 p.m.

■ Lefors Varsity Girls Basketball vs. McLean 6 p.m.

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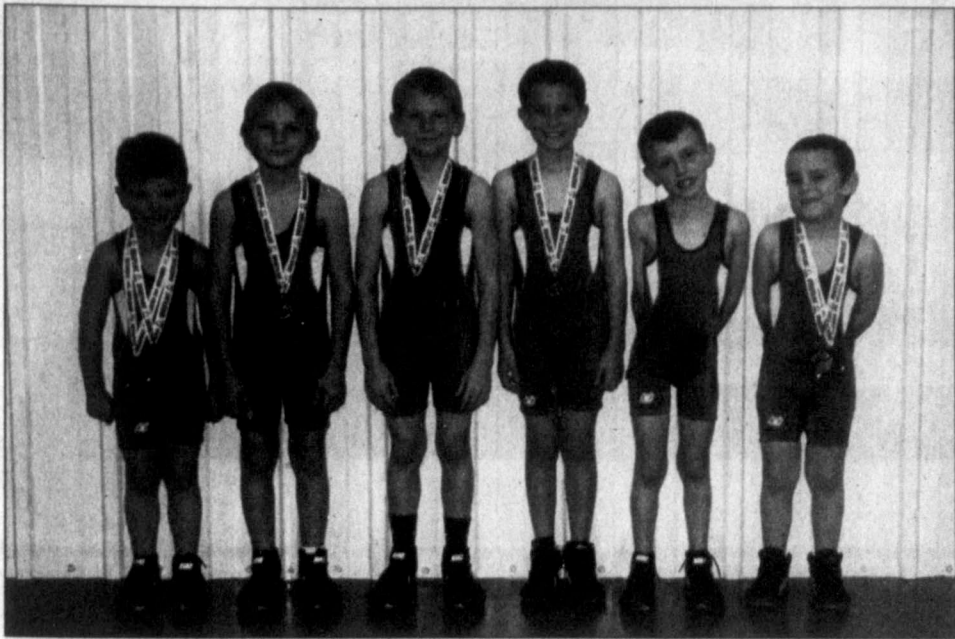
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Harvester Takedown Club kicks off season



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TOUGH GUYS, from left, Boston Botello third place at Randall and fourth place at Wesley, Kasey Cambern second place at Wesley, Brock Ferguson first place at both Randall and Wesley, Joe L'Esperance third place at Randall, Tyler Gosselin fifth place at Wesley and Derrick Addington second place at Randall and first place at Wesley.

SUBMITTED

The Harvester Takedown Club is a wonderful opportunity for Pampa boys and girls ages 5-12.

Practices are on Monday and Thursday nights at the North CAV building of Pampa High School. Call 669-5306 for

more info.

The team kicked the season off great, having wrestlers place in both tournaments they've attended. The Harvester Takedown wrestlers will travel to Amarillo Saturday for a tournament at the Randall High School.

SPORTS Briefs

POYC 5th and 6th grade back to baek Championships

THURSDAY NOV. 15

■ Pampa JV Boys Basketball @Amarillo Tournament. Tournament runs through Saturday Nov. 17.

■ Pampa Varsity Girls Basketball @Frenship Tournament.

FRIDAY NOV. 16

■ Pampa Varsity Boys Basketball @Dumas 7:30 p.m.

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SATURDAY NOV. 17

■ Pampa Wrestling @Dumas

■ Pampa Swimming ACS Dual in Pampa.



Photo Courtesy of Shutterbug Photography

BACK TO BACK CHAMPIONS! Pampa Optimist Youth Club 5th and 6th grade champions are front from left, Braden Danner, Sholby Reeve, Daniel Vizcarra, Cody Epperson, Dorian Diaz, Roy Soto, Azden Arreola, Xzavion Donehue and Kameron Parks. Back from left, Garrett Anderson, Roc Doan, Andrew Stevens, Derrius Williams, D'Anthony Ontiveros, Trenton Richey, Gage Gerhardt, Zerick Arzen and Chase Landers. Coaches from left, David Jenkins, Ryan Cloud and Monty Danner.

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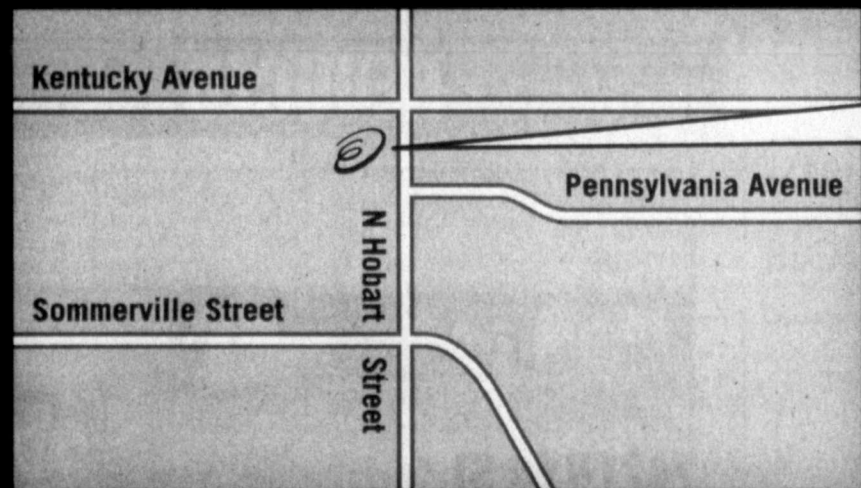
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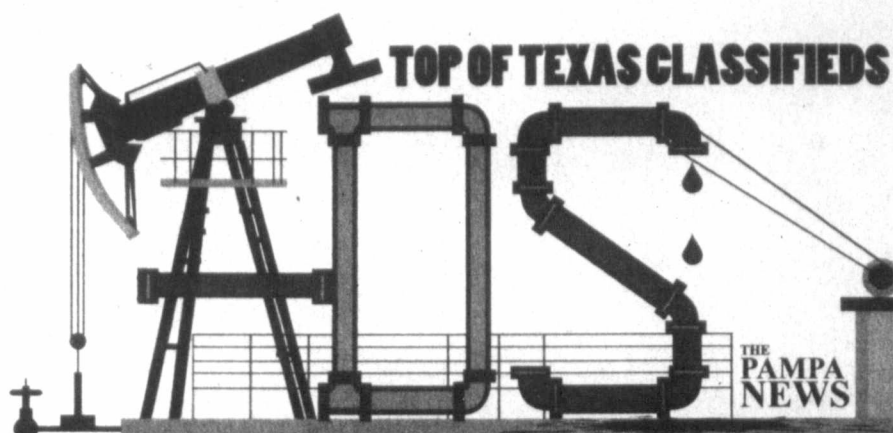
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DEAR ABBY: I am a mature, adult woman in my 40s who has never had a good relationship with my mother. Candidly, she is a mean person who has left a lot of hurt feelings in her wake. It makes being close to her impossible. Our entire family feels the way I do about her, including her only surviving sister. I will be remarried soon. Although I feel that inviting my mother to my wedding is the right thing to do, it could mean potentially inviting disaster — literally. I'm having trouble coming to terms with this decision and would love your input. — NEEDS GUIDANCE IN CALIFORNIA

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DEAR ABBY: My husband has met my co-workers and their spouses at various company-related events. He recently mentioned that he has seen "Wally," who is married to one of my co-workers, "Anna," with another woman on more than one occasion. Apparently, Wally didn't recognize my husband. Should I "casually" mention to Anna that my husband saw her husband and where, and let her figure it out for herself? My husband said it's up to me to decide whether to tell her or not. If it were me, I'd want to know. — OLDER BUT NOT WISER IN

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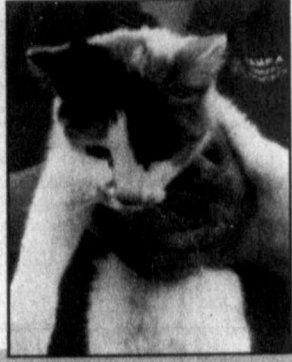
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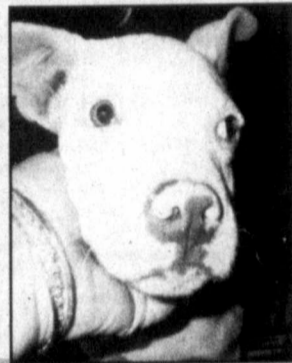
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 40 Down source
 - 1 Canary homes
 - 6 Camera feature
 - 11 Cherish
 - 12 Slow tempo
 - 13 Curly punctuation
 - 15 Gratuity
 - 16 Chiding sound
 - 17 Fitting
 - 18 Metal marble
 - 20 Sturgeon eggs
 - 21 Still
 - 22 Olympus leader
 - 23 W.C. Handy's music
 - 26 High homes
 - 27 Hip-hop songs
 - 28 — Vegas
 - 29 Assn.'s kin
 - 30 Seedy building
 - 34 Fighting
 - 35 Part of a student's email address
 - 36 One, for Juan
 - 37 Beverages with amino acids and vitamins
- DOWN**
- 1 Play groups
 - 2 Show in
 - 3 Become excited
 - 4 Screw up
 - 5 Ends a suit
 - 6 Orchestra member
 - 7 Summer zodiac sign
 - 8 Star in Scorpio
 - 9 Leave briefly
 - 10 Party thrower
 - 14 Call it a day
 - 19 Peepers
 - 22 Piquancy
 - 23 Surfing aid
 - 24 Wyoming city
 - 25 Software buy
 - 26 Artless
 - 28 "Shane" star
 - 30 Hear again
 - 31 Accumulate, as debts
 - 32 Sock spot
 - 33 Fence supports
 - 38 Spectrum end
 - 39 Groom's answer

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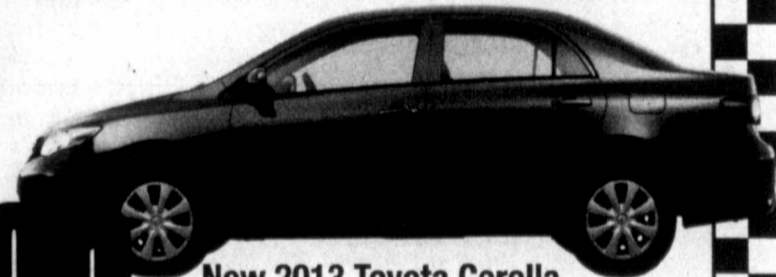
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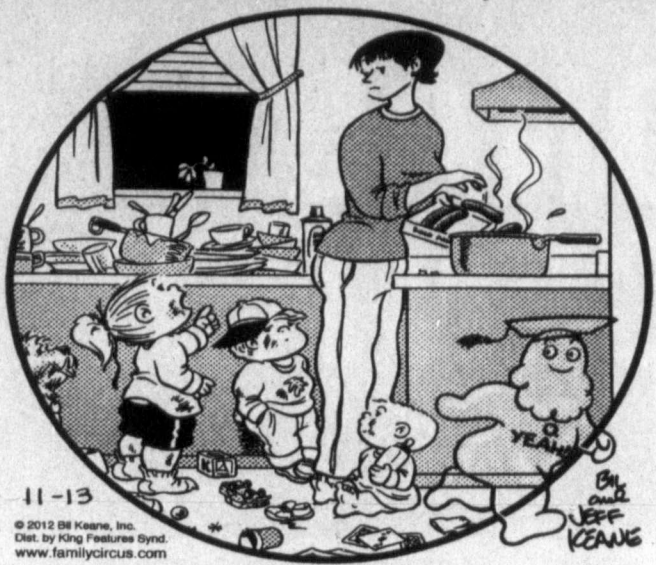
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Nest Heads



daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2012:

This year you express how unusually savvy you can be with your finances, though you might want to be more willing to take risks. You brainstorm easily with others, and you always seem to come up with more ideas as a result. Express your concern for a child or loved one. Allow your imagination to flow, and you will express a more resourceful side. You seem to drop words like "impossible" and "no" from your vocabulary, which creates more possibilities than you could have imagined. If you are single, you might fuss a lot as you spruce up for dates. Toss yourself into the excitement of the moment. If you are attached, most of your problems stem from misunderstandings. SAGITTARIUS always encourages you to take risks.

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)

★★★★ Communicate an unusual idea, yet be willing to accept suggestions. A brainstorming session could be fruitful. The unexpected plays a large role in how events unfold. You will respond in what might be considered a startling manner. Tonight: Nearly anything is possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You might keep pushing the limit with a partner. A discussion about ideas could be more important than you realize. A friend confuses plans without meaning to. Relax and work with the changes, if you can. Note a sudden insight. Tonight: Dinner for two.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Others seek you out; try to remain responsive. Your imagination could take you in a new direction. Share some of these thoughts with a close associate. You could be surprised by this person's reaction. You can't predict what he or she will do. Tonight: Go with the program.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You might be unusually focused on your daily life. Somehow, someone shakes up the status quo, and you'll realize how accustomed you have become to a tried-and-true routine. Allow yourself to be uncomfortable and let some new elements into your life. Tonight: Get some R and R.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Let your mind expand to other ways of thinking. You will notice the difference and be more positive as a result.

A partner could surprise you with an idea, which might be hard to grasp. Your fiery personality emerges when facing the unexpected. Tonight: Let your hair down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Stay centered, and know what you want. Take some time to get grounded before heading into what could be an unusually busy day. A partner continues to be vague. This fugue state is authentic, but there really isn't a reason for it. Give this person some space. Tonight: Order in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Stay on top of your work, an important situation or simply the day's events. A friend or associate inadvertently could confuse plans or a conversation. You might decide to go off and do your own research in order to confirm what you are hearing. Tonight: Talk up a storm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Know that you could change your budget and priorities if you so choose. You might not be sure as to what your expectations are with a creative option or dynamic personality in your life. Think less and enjoy more. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You are energized, and you zoom right through any confusion. You'll come out on top, no matter what. Your impulsiveness, mixed with your ingenuity, carries you easily through any hassles. A child or loved one could surprise you. Tonight: Let the fun begin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Your intuition tells you that more information is coming. Remember to assume a passive stance. Though this trait is not innate to you, it could work. Your resourceful mind cannot be turned off, so note the ideas that inevitably come forward. Remain positive. Tonight: At home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Your immediate concern goes from others' evaluation of your work or performance to simply letting go and being yourself. You can't push to the extent that you have without integrating some lighter and easier interactions. Tonight: A friend makes life far more appealing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Pull back and examine what is happening. Be careful not to make judgments or become triggered. Your eyes will open up to a new perspective, especially if you can accept responsibility for your side of the issue. Tonight: In the limelight.

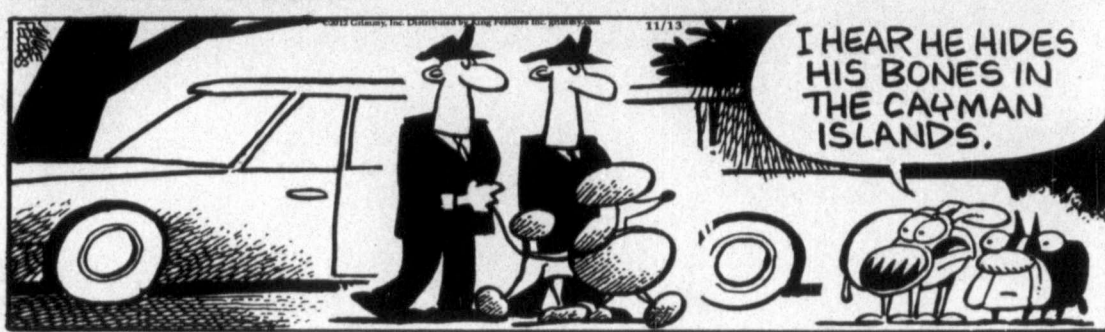
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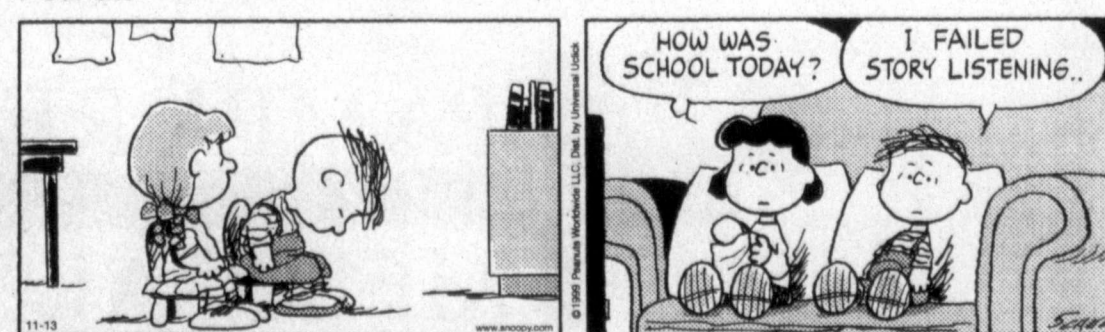
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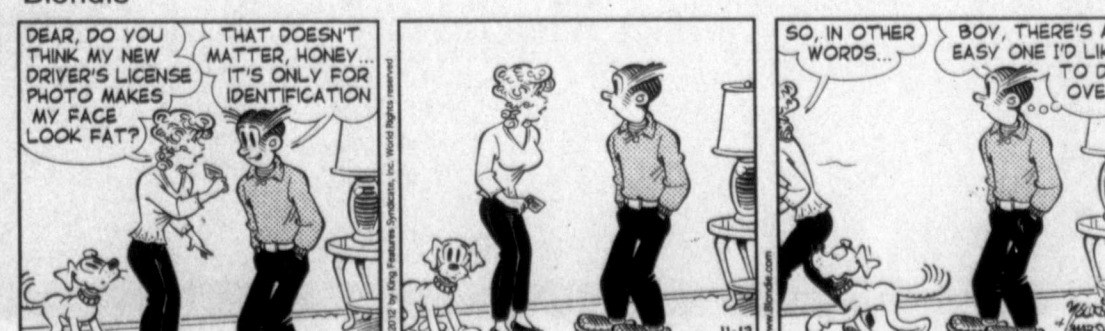
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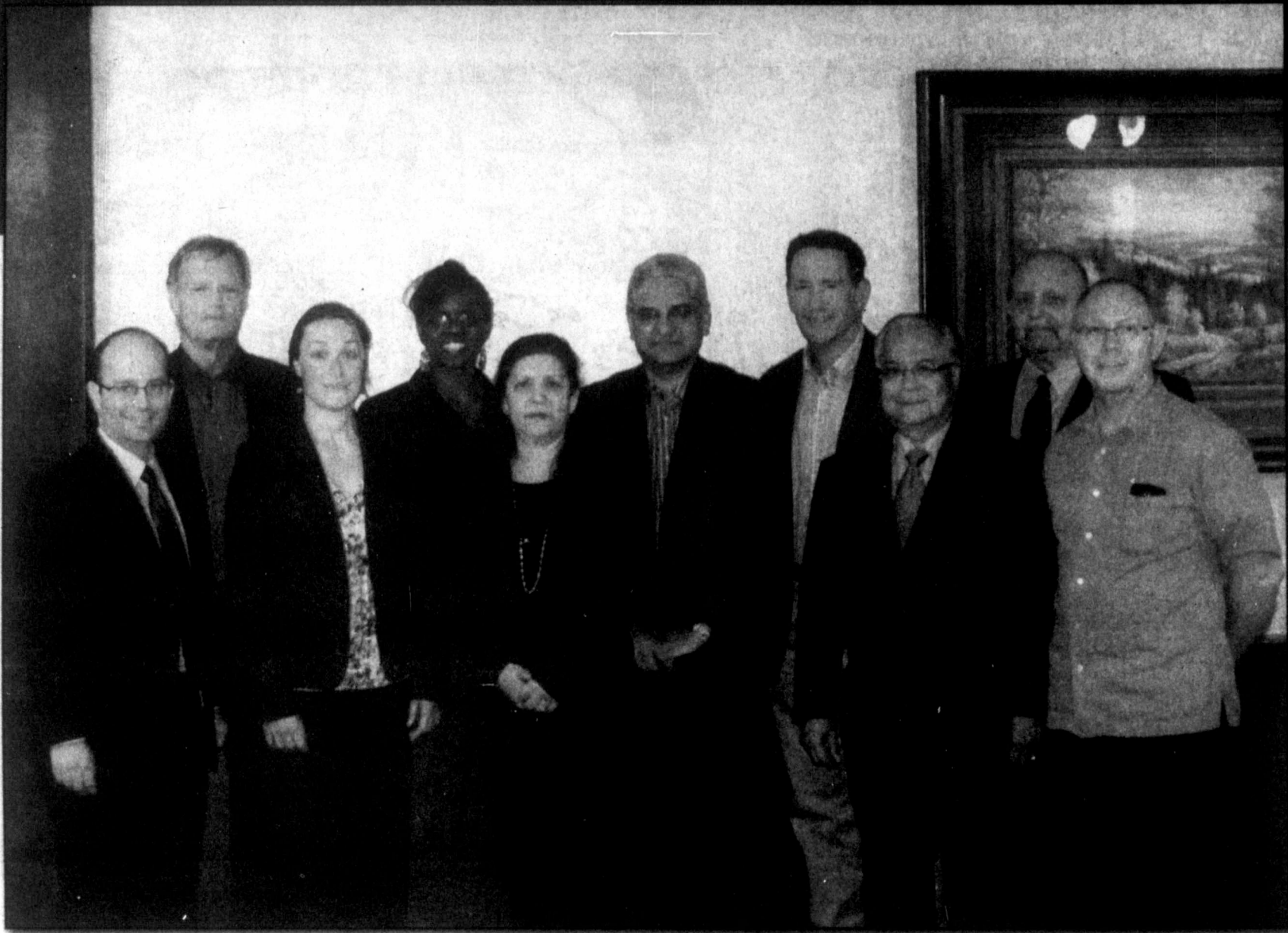
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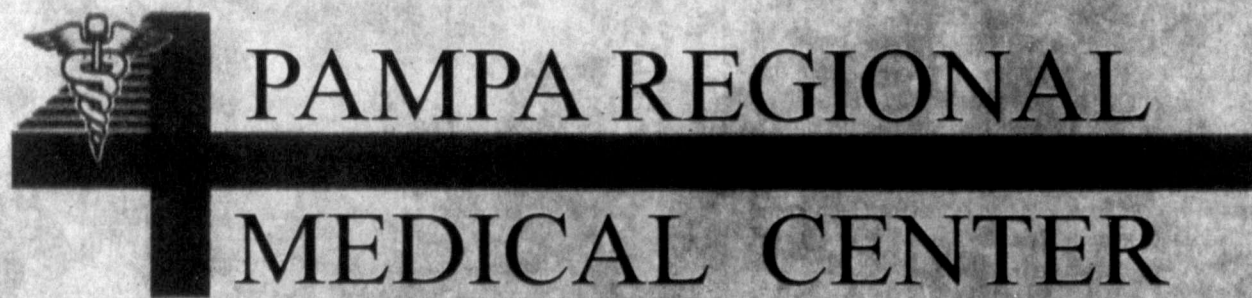
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