

Business Review



Far left: Sylvester Ware, cook, is part of the great team at PNC. Middle left: (Top) Nohemi Ruiz, CNA, and Cathy Mendoza, CNA, with Evonne Barnett, LVN, bottom, and Janice Carter, PNC, resident. Middle right: Mandy Cummings, of Women of the Moose, recently visited PNC resident Janice Carter. Women of the Moose brought birthday cake and stuffed animals for all PNC residents. Far right: Dorothy Cowan, of Women of the Moose, visit with PNC residents Ed Wylie and Lillie Levi.

Pampa Nursing Center: One voice can make a difference

"No one is listening, no one cares what I have to say, and speaking up does not change anything, so why bother?" Perhaps you have heard someone make these remarks or maybe even you have thought or said them yourself.

Perhaps you have spoken up, and you felt nothing was done. Pampa Nursing Center is listening. Pampa Nursing Center would like to share with you how one voice makes a difference and people matter.

People who work at the facility spend as much time together as they do with their own families. Therefore, the employees become an extended family. The quality of service being offered depends on these employees providing the service and the perception of the people receiving the service.

The nursing staff gives care 24-hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days per year. They work directly with residents, families and physicians to ensure the best quality of nursing care.

The dietary staff works to make every resident a diet that includes all the proper nutrition and still meet the physician's orders. The food preferences of the residents and their families are also taken into consideration.

The therapy employees work hard with the family and resident to get them up and going after an illness or accident. We have a full-time social worker who stands ready

to assist the resident, families, staff and community any way she can.

The maintenance and housekeeping staff ensure the facility environment is looking as nice and clean as possible. The laundry staff works to keep residents with clean clothes. The activity director provides ongoing activities for the facility by working with volunteers and the community.



▲ (Left-right) Julie Cook, LVN, Michelle Goodson, LVN/ADON, Carla Salazar, CNA, are all part of Pampa Nursing Centers "Winning, Caring Team."

We are privileged to have volunteers who use their voices and actions to make a difference in the lives of our residents, families and staff. They not only have talents they share, but they encourage and lift the spirits every time they are in the facility. Our volunteers donate their time and oftentimes their money to share those talents such as painting fingernails, playing and singing that good ole' music, or preaching and Bible study.

We have wonderful family members who share their time with other residents. They may bake and bring some "goodies" for staff and other residents. They provide reading material and even help pass tea and coffee at meal times.

Pampa Nursing Center's goal is to show rather than tell you how one voice can make a difference, and how people matter. One way for Pampa Nursing Center to know if the goal is being met is for the people providing and receiving the services speaking up and letting us know.

We listen and take all comments seriously in order to strive for excellence in being a leader in giving care and services in the industry. We invite everyone to come out to our home at 1321 W. Kentucky Ave., meet our extended family, and see our words in action. Call (806) 669-2551 if you need information about placement in a nursing home.

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Viewpoints

In case of disaster, do unto others ...

As Hurricane Ivan moves into the Gulf of Mexico, residents of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida are trying to second-guess where it will make landfall. Others are wondering how much this one will cost.

Hurricanes Charlie and Frances have already hit Florida this hurricane season, and cleanup is still in progress along Florida's east coast. Federal financial aid has been pledged to help residents recover from the damaging storms.

Therein lies the rub. Hurricane Ivan has already caused the deaths of almost 70 people in Jamaica, the Cayman Islands, and other isles it has passed over.

It is still packing quite a wallop, too, and is heading toward setting a record for its longevity as a Category 4 to 5 hurricane. Odds seem pretty good that even if it weakens some before reaching the Gulf Coast states, it is going to cause significant damage somewhere. Damage that the property owners hope will be alleviated at least in part by federal aid.

Some Americans who do not live in an area which has anything to fear from hurricanes have begun to grumble. The gripe is not a new one; it is resurrected every time a hurricane hits a coastal area of the U.S.

Why should federal dollars, paid by all us taxpayers,

go to help a proportionately small number of citizens? After all, they are dumb enough or cocky enough or stubborn enough to keep rebuilding and living in the same place, even if it has been destroyed or damaged by hurricanes and tropical storms before.

Marilyn Powers
Staff Writer

back once the current crisis is past and applying for federal aid to rebuild in the same place where they just lost their previous home.

People keep returning to areas of the country that have been devastated by floods, too, such as the one in recent years that wiped out entire towns along the Mississippi River Valley and tributaries.

Most of the time, whenever there is a significant dollar amount of damage and loss, the federal government steps in and provides financial and other aid to the hapless folks who don't know enough to

stay away from these danger zones.

This occurs in spite of the muted growls from other parts of the country about where their hard-earned and grudgingly-paid tax dollars are going.

After all, we know better, don't we? Those of us in the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma, Kansas and other areas of the central Great Plains know enough not to live in an area so vulnerable to Mother Nature's bad moods, right?

What would you expect if a massive F5 tornado wiped Pampa or White Deer or Skellytown or wherever off the map? Would you ask for and expect federal aid, or would you admit you were

stupid to live in such a risky part of the country and mutely accept your loss?

If I remember correctly, the 1995 tornado that hit parts of Pampa prompted requests for federal aid, which was not forthcoming. But I'll bet Oklahoma City and other towns hit by the killer tornado of a few years ago got federal help.

Winter storms can sometimes be damaging and deadly, prompting federal aid to the affected region. The same goes for droughts.

If the answer to the federal spending debate for disaster relief is to avoid living anywhere where a natural disaster could occur, then

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 14, the 258th day of 2004. There are 108 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key wrote his poem "The Star-Spangled Banner" after witnessing the British bombardment of Fort Mchenry in Maryland during the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1847, U.S. forces under Gen. Winfield Scott took control of Mexico City.

In 1901, President McKinley died in Buffalo, N.Y., of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt succeeded him.

In 1927, modern dance pioneer Isadora Duncan died in Nice, France, when her scarf became entangled in a wheel of her sports car.

In 1940, Congress passed the Selective Service Act, providing for the first peacetime draft in U.S. history.

In 1948, a groundbreaking ceremony took place in New York at the site of the United Nations world headquarters.

In 1959, the Soviet space probe Luna 2 became the first manmade object to reach the moon as it crashed onto the lunar surface.

In 1963, Mary Ann Fischer of Aberdeen, S.D., gave birth to four girls and

a boy, the first surviving quintuplets in the United States.

In 1982, Princess Grace of Monaco, formerly actress Grace Kelly, died at age 52 of injuries from a car crash the day before.

In 1982, Lebanon's president-elect, Bashir Gemayel, was killed by a bomb.

In 1993, Israel and Jordan signed a framework for negotiations, a day after the signing of a PLO-Israeli peace accord.

Ten years ago: On the 34th day of a strike by players, acting Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig announced the 1994 season was over.

Five years ago: Indonesian soldiers looted the abandoned U.N. mission in East Timor, just hours after 110 U.N. personnel and 1,300 East Timorese were evacuated and flown to safety to end a 10-day siege. Hurricane Floyd clobbered the Bahamas, toppling power lines, ripping roofs off homes and pushing a roiling sea into streets before heading toward the southeastern United States.

'I venture to suggest that patriotism is not a short and frenzied outburst of emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime.'

— Adlai Stevenson
American statesman



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Jewish survivors keep rebuilding

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year's Day, begins at sunset on Sept. 15, and in this historic city Turkish Jews again plan to worship at the recently bombed Neve Shalom Synagogue. Twenty-five people died, which was four more than died during a 1986 attack on the synagogue by three terrorists armed with machine guns.

Istanbul's 20,000 Jews, by continuing in worship, may be of tougher stuff than those Spaniards who voted for appeasement when terrorists struck in Madrid — but Jewish leaders here are also

realistic. They are trying to avoid martyrdom by rebuilding Neve Shalom with strong, wide walls, and using only five synagogues out of 17 in Istanbul — the others are too hard to defend.

As Lina Filiba, executive vice president of the Jewish Community of Turkey, put it: "We need to build forts. ... Even our homes for the elderly and youth facilities have to be mini-forts." She was happy to report that Turkey's

Muslim government is being helpful: "Our security corps and the Turkish police work together closely."

It hasn't always been that way. Under Roman rule, Jews in what is now Turkey sometimes suffered persecution and often were harassed by being forced to appear in court on the Sabbath or on holidays, or by having funds they had collected for the Temple in Jerusalem diverted to Rome.

Nevertheless, they persevered, as excavations of the synagogue at Sardis, a day's drive south of Istanbul, show.

The pillars, mosaic fragments and other remnants excavated at Sardis make it the second largest ancient synagogue excavated anywhere, and the second earliest known (after the synagogue of Masada). The Jewish community of Sardis even received Old Testament mention, with verse 20 of the OT's shortest book, Obadiah, referring to "the

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Marvin Olasky
Columnist

CBS should bow to criticism of report

In the world of investigative journalism, they don't come any bigger than 60 Minutes. That's why the lightning-quick takedown of the venerable CBS News program's tale of President Bush's alleged sweetheart Vietnam-era treatment in the Texas Air National Guard was so shocking.

We don't know for certain if CBS and correspondent Dan Rather were really snookered by forged documents. CBS is sticking by its story that the papers on which it based its damning report were authentic. But that report was shredded by

the school of piranhas in the blogosphere and Old Media reporters who followed quickly in the Web bloggers' wake.

The attack started immediately after 60 Minutes II aired the report Wednesday. Hours later, posters at the Free Republic Web site noticed something odd about the documents. The lawyer-run Powerlineblog.com site got interested, and then graphic designer Charles Johnson at

littlegreenfootballs.com showed on his site how the documents were likely designed using Microsoft Word and its Times Roman font which did not exist

when Mr. Bush was in the Guard.

Sensing blood in the water, the professional sharks at ABC News, Newsweek, The Dallas Morning News and others took big bites out of the report's credibility in other areas. Result: The story is

now about CBS and what looks like its sloppy reporting, not Mr. Bush and what he did during the Vietnam era.

Which is not entirely fair, really, because Mr. Bush has not been entirely forthcoming about his Guard record (nor, for that matter, has Democrat John Kerry released all the documents related to his service in Vietnam). CBS' bungling of this story with only seven weeks to go in the presidential race probably means that any further reporting on Mr.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison • Pampa, TX 79065

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Publisher: L.W. McCall

Editor: Dee Dee Laramore

Advertising Director: ReDonn Woods

Composing Supervisor: Brenda Cook

This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily, except Saturdays, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day, by The Pampa News. Periodicals postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

All carriers are independent contractors and The Pampa News is not responsible for advance payments of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the Pampa News any payment that exceeds the current collection period. There are no mail subscriptions available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid three months in advance.

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BAGHDAD — A car bomb through a bus Baghdad police where Iraqis apply for jobs and gunmen on a van carrying from work killing at least and wounding The attacks

PEDC

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CBS

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Insurgents target Iraqi police with car bomb, ambush

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A car bomb Tuesday ripped through a busy market near a Baghdad police headquarters where Iraqis were waiting to apply for jobs on the force, and gunmen opened fire on a van carrying police home from work in Baqouba, killing at least 59 people total and wounding at least 114.

The attacks were the latest attempts by insurgents to disrupt U.S.-backed efforts to build a strong Iraqi police force capable of taking over security in many towns and cities ahead of nationwide elections slated for January.

An al-Qaida-linked group headed by Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi claimed responsibility for the car bomb, which exploded by

a bustling row of shops and cafes and left a gaping 10-foot crater.

The blast devastated buildings and gutted cars near the western Baghdad police headquarters on Haifa street, an insurgent enclave that has been the scene of fierce clashes with U.S. troops. Though the attack apparently targeted police, many of the

47 dead were people who had been shopping or having a morning meal.

Paramedics and residents picked up body parts scattered across the street and put them into boxes. Anguished men lifted bodies burned beyond recognition and lay them gently on stretchers. Helicopters circled.

At least 114 were wound-

ed. Health Ministry spokesman Saad Al-Amili said. Hours later, another explosion echoed across the capital, but the blast was caused by an accident involving gasoline street-side vendors, police said. There was no word on casualties.

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PEDC

Continued from Page 1

United Medical Corp.

"It's been a great deal for Pampa," Locke commented.

"I'd like to have 10 more like it," Sutherland added.

Sutherland said he had received a lease on a section of land east of Pampa that the PEDC is renting to Red River Dairy, but he said he hadn't had a chance to review it. The board authorized Sutherland to execute the lease.

The board, citing their mandate to liquidate all assets and apply them to pay off debt, has indicated that it wants to sell the section of land, but the city commission has expressed its desire to keep the land, which is near the prison, because of the water rights and possible future development.

"We don't have many assets left," Locke noted.

"We don't have many liabilities left," countered board member Gary Sutherland.

Horst told the board that the sales tax money, which has funded much of the PEDC's activities, will continue to accrue after they shut down until the end of the second quarter next year.

Locke suggested putting that money and any funds left after the dissolution of the PEDC into the revolving loan fund.

The revolving loan fund was initially \$250,000 from the state's revolving loan fund. The city has elected to maintain the local revolving loan fund rather than return it to the state. The PEDC administered the fund until a couple of months ago when it was turned over to the city.

All assets from the PEDC will be turned over to the city when the economic development group dissolves next spring.

Although the PEDC cannot tell the city what to do with those assets once it goes out of existence, the PEDC board is expected to discuss a resolution urging those assets be moved into the revolving loan fund at their next meeting on Oct. 11, in the Pampa City Commission Chambers at city hall.

'We don't have many liabilities left.'

— Gary Sutherland
PEDC board

'We don't have many assets left.'

— Doug Locke
PEDC board

The section, part cropland and part pasture, remains a point of contention between the PEDC board and the Pampa City Commission.

Vote

Continued from Page 1

was paid \$15,000 by Gray County for the 2003-2004 fiscal year. That total increased to \$35,000 for the 2004-2005 budget.

Representatives of Cabot Corporation, Titan Specialties and Bourland & Leverich Supply Company spoke to county commissioners at recent meetings concerning their fire department coverage preferences. All three wished to remain covered by Pampa Fire

Department, with Hoover Volunteer Fire Department as backup service.

Pampa Fire Department's out-of-city coverage was reduced from approximately 220 square miles to 30 square miles in the 2004-2005 county plan. The city fire department would retain responsibility for Walnut Creek, the Cole Addition, Keller Estates, the area along Texas Highway 152, and the area along U.S. Highway 60 to National Oilwell.

The remaining 190 square miles previously covered by Pampa Fire Department would be the responsibility

of Hoover VFD, which in 2003-2004 covered 108 square miles of the county, Peet said.

Lefors Volunteer Fire Department covers 210 square miles, and McLean's fire department covers 260 square miles. Each is allotted \$35,000 of county funds, Peet said.

Commissioners will consider advertising for requests for proposal for various insurance coverage, including comprehensive general liability, property, public officials and employees liability, airports — general liability and lessor's interest, heavy equipment

floaters, business auto insurance, county law enforcement professional liability coverage, and worker's compensation.

Other items on Wednesday's agenda include the Perry Lefors Airport hay project, flu shots for county employees, setting commissioners court meeting dates for the 2005 fiscal year, a request by Celanese to bury a water line along County Road J and cross County Road 2, budget amendments, treasurer's report, intrabudget transfer requests, and sheriff and constable fees for the 2005 fiscal year.

Aid

Continued from Page 4

where should we all go? There have been life-taking tornadoes in such unlikely places as Pennsylvania and Utah, which are both far from our well-known Tornado Alley.

And although this area is notorious for scant surface water such as flowing rivers and streams, flash floods do

occur fairly frequently, as do droughts. We've also experienced a few blizzards.

The tropical paradise of Hawaii isn't even safe. They have active volcanoes there, as well as in the continental U.S. Remember Mount St. Helens?

And if we're resentful of federal aid to those who have lost their property, what should have been done on Sept. 11, 2001?

Many important issues have more than one answer. Our country's answer gener-

ally has been to send aid, regardless of whether the region's inhabitants might be considered mentally impaired or greedy or lacking any common sense because of where they live.

Maybe it's a demonstration of "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Marilyn Powers is a part-time staff writer for The Pampa News. Email her at reporter1@thepampanews.com.

Jews

Continued from Page 4

exiles of Jerusalem who are in Sepharad." (Sepharad is Aramaic for Sardis.)

It's awesome to walk through the colonnaded hall that once connected the synagogue to Sardis's main street. Three doors lead from the courtyard to a large rectangular meeting hall with circular stone benches at the end, where the synagogue's elders sat. In front of the benches stood a table from which believers read Scripture.

By the time Christ was born, the Jews of Sardis had become a semi-autonomous community with the right to reside in the city and manage their own judicial and religious affairs. Fatih Cimok, author of "Biblical Anatolia" (Milet Publishing, 2002),

notes that "the Jews of Sardis must have been very powerful people politically to obtain such a building and also rich enough to afford its maintenance."

But the Jewish community of Sardis, except for its wealth, was not all that unusual. Archeological and literary evidence has confirmed a Jewish presence in

Ephesus, Smyrna, and many other cities and towns. Jews apparently comprised about 10 percent of the vast Roman Empire's first century A.D. population of 80 million. Many attracted by Judaism (which was actively looking for converts at that time) and then Christianity became known in Greek as theosebeis, "God-fearers" or "God worshippers."

The Jews were survivors. They put up with criticism such as that of the Roman

historian Tacitus, who wrote that the Jewish religion was "perverse and degraded. ... Among the Jews all things are profane that we hold sacred." They endured the attack of the Roman poet Juvenal, who complained that Jews dedicated one day of the week "to idleness." Jews were called atheists because they denied the existence of pagan gods, but persecution made most hold on even more tightly to biblical faith.

What did change the Jewish community, apparently, was a debate about what that biblical faith was. "Biblical Anatolia" notes that some Jews "were absorbed into the Christian Church," and quotes a mournful Talmud passage about a rabbi's visit to Jewish Christians in Sardis: "Rabbi Eleazar ben Arak visited the place. He was attracted to them, and his learning vanished."

Marvin Olasky is a professor of journalism at the University of Texas at Austin and the editor of "World," a national weekly news magazine.

CBS

Continued from Page 4

Bush and the Guard, however well sourced and documented, will be received by

many Americans as mere political mudslinging.

We think New York Times columnist William Safire may be on to something by telling his old friend Dan Rather to quit stonewalling and instead to call for an

independent investigation of CBS' report. The days are long past when a major media organization can haughtily appeal to the authority of its brand name to dismiss criticism it finds impertinent.

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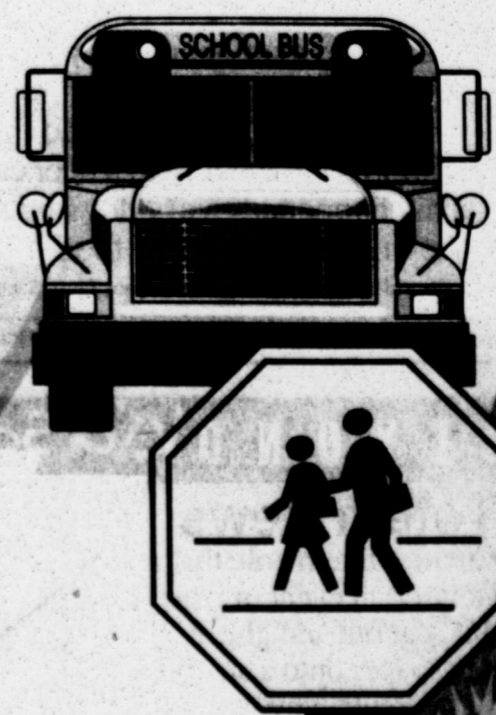
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This Week: Totem Poles

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Weekly Writing Corner

Animal Family

If you were an animal, which animal would you be?

If I were an animal, I would probably be a baboon. I'm very loud, silly, and crazy. I think a wolf would represent my dad. He is calm, strong, but sometimes he can be very cheerful. I think my mom is a house cat—very quiet and orderly. My brother, who is seven years old, would be a squirrel. He likes to entertain everybody and is very hyper.

Katie,
6th Grade

I would like to be a kitten because they can run fast and be very cute and cuddly. My mother would like to be a gorilla because she is strong and she could swing on branches. My father would be a dolphin so that he could swim and jump in the water.

Isabel,
1st Grade

The animal I would be is a monkey because they're so cute and smart! I'd also like to swing from tree to tree and make people laugh. That would make their day really great. My family would also be monkeys. So, when my family gets older, they can still do things that kids can do.

Jackie,
4th Grade

I would be a penguin because I could swim underwater and still look like I was wearing a jacket. I like to eat fish too.

Sierra,
3rd Grade

I think I am most like a cheetah. I can run very fast. My mom could be a giraffe because she's tall and my dad would be a lion because he looks after us all.

Dylan,
3rd Grade

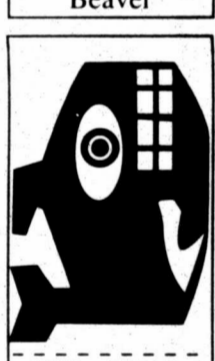
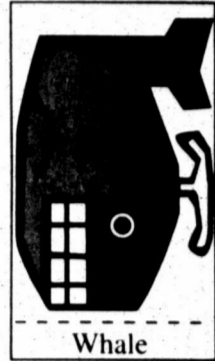
If I could be any animal I wanted to be, I would be a wild horse. I would run wild and free in the mountains and no one would ever be able to catch me.

Vanessa,
3rd Grade

I think all my family would be dolphins. We all like to swim and my brother and I can do tricks in the water.

Dale
2nd Grade

Carvings



Totem Pole Puzzle

The northwest part of North America is covered with tall, straight trees. Some Native Americans who live there practice the ancient art of carving and painting the cut trees with spirit creatures and animals. These carved trees are called totem poles. The creatures carved on a totem pole are believed to link humans to the spirit world. The creatures on the poles are often the characters in an important story.

Standards Link: Social Science: Students understand the customs of the American Indians.

Take a Totem Pole Apart

Look at the totem pole on the right.

Three of the six animals on the pole are mammals, or animals with fur.

What fraction describes the part of the totem pole that is carved with mammals?

What fraction describes the number of animals with beaks on the totem pole?

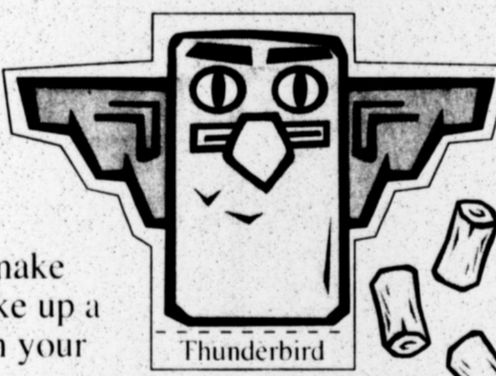
Can you find the log that's different on today's page?

Build a Totem Pole

Cut out the totem pole carvings along the solid lines and fold along the dotted line to hide the name. Arrange them on the blank totem pole to show the following different totem poles:

- 1/3 animals with beaks and 4/6 animals that swim
- 2/6 animals with fur and 2/6 animals that swim and 1/3 animals that fly
- 1/2 animals with fur and 1/3 animals that swim and 1/6 animals that fly

Now use the carvings to make your own totem pole. Make up a story about the animals on your totem pole.



Use the News for Art

Use newspaper classified ads to create a beautiful totem pole picture. Cut out a column of ads. Color each ad a different color with markers or water colors. Use a black felt tip pen to draw a creature on each of the "blocks" of color. Glue this on a piece of black construction paper.

Standards Link: Visual Art: Students use a variety of media to represent concepts.

Standards Link: Math / Number Sense: Students understand that fractions refer to part of a whole or part of a group, solve problems involving equivalent fractions.

Nass River Wolf Legend

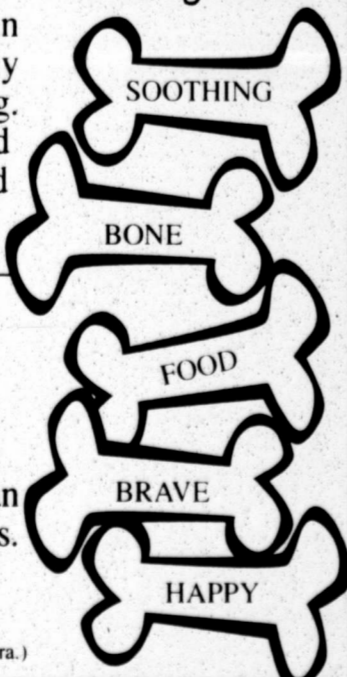
Long ago, the people of a village on the Nass River had no _____. All day long they heard a wolf crying in the woods. One _____ man finally went to see why the wolf was crying. He found the wolf in great pain and he offered _____ words and help. The wolf opened his mouth. Inside the kind man found a _____ stuck in the wolf's throat. He removed it and the wolf ran off.

Later, the man heard the wolf cry again. Once again he went to him. The _____ wolf greeted the man with joy and led him to a deer carcass. This happened every day and soon the village had lots of food.

(Adapted from Totem Poles, Bellerophon Press, Santa Barbara.)

Standards Link: Language Arts/ Literary Analysis: Students comprehend the basic plot of legends.

Find the missing words.



Double Double Word Search

- CARVINGS
TOTEM
POLE
WOLF
MOUTH
MAMMALS
STORY
HUMANS
BEAKS
FROG
FISH
EAGLE
FRACTION
CREATE
RAVEN

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.



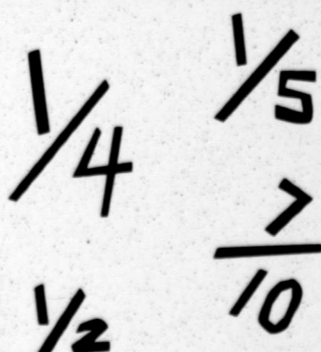
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

BEYOND Kid Scoop

Totem News

Create a totem pole that represents a news story or an event in your community. To do this, cut out and glue pictures from the newspaper onto a strip of construction paper. Write down why you selected each picture.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write narratives that relate ideas or observations.



Who invented fractions?

ANSWER: Henry the 1/8th.

Write On!

Unicorn Legend

How do you think the legend of the unicorn might have started?

Deadline: Oct. 10, 2004
Published: Week of Nov. 7, 2004
Send your story to:

Please include your school and grade.

POWER POINTS ...

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THE ULTIMATE FOOTBALL CONTEST
WIN \$1,000 WEEKLY

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Please cut along dotted line

Week 2 Games of Sept. 18-20	
16	
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12	
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136 TOTAL POINTS

Name _____
 Address _____
 City, State (zip) _____
 Day Phone () _____
 Night Phone () _____

HOW TO PLAY
 Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game entry in POWER POINTS container at cosponsor's retail outlet(s). Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

LIMIT: You may enter the contest only once per week.
DEADLINE: 2 P.M. FRIDAY

TIEBREAKER 1 Total points scored (both teams) in TEXANS game.
TIEBREAKER 2 Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

St. Louis at Atlanta	Chicago at Green Bay
Houston at Detroit	Carolina at Kansas City
Denver at Jacksonville	Washington at NY Giants
San Fran. at New Orleans	Cleveland at Dallas
Indianapolis at Tennessee	NY Jets at San Diego
Buffalo at Oakland	TCU at Texas Tech
Miami at Cincinnati	Wisconsin at Arizona
Minnesota at Philadelphia	Boise State at UTEP

... POWER POINTS OFFICIAL RULES ...

- Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are SUREST of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a toss-up. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's designated game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The weekly South/West regional winner will receive \$1,000.
- Any entry form that does not contain a legible name, address, etc., will be disqualified.
- Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and other similar teams.
- No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.
- Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge.
- Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.
- Any inquiry about a protest of weekly results must be made by noon on the Friday following the announcement of winners.
- No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.
- Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Fridays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.
- Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.
- Limit one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant, group, entries, systems or other attempt to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filing out extra forms and putting your friends and relatives names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.
- Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

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THE PAMPA NEWS COMICS

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago, my husband let it slip that he wants a divorce. Since we were married, his personality has changed completely. He is not the man I married.

I would like to pass along some tips for anyone considering marriage, and share some of the bright-red flags I chose to ignore.

-- If your parents or siblings have doubts about him, pay attention. Listen and check it out.

-- If you intended has nothing good to say about his ex, beware. This is a pattern. Divorce is rarely only one person's fault.

-- If his children have nothing to do with him, do not believe him if he says his ex brainwashed them against him. My stepchildren have told me it was because they hated him, and they have good reasons.

-- Look closely at his credit and job history. They are sure predictors of what your life will be like.

-- If he's over 30 and has no money, do not let him move in with you, and don't marry him until he's financially solvent. If he has any respect for you (and himself), he'll insist on it.

-- Be sure in your heart that you can live with him AS IS. You cannot change another person.

-- This is a biggie: Beware if he has no friends. It is not true that they all chose to side with his ex.

-- If your friends dislike him, pay attention. This is also true if he hates your friends.

-- If he has more than one DUI and still drinks, run!

-- If he is one personality at work or with others, and another person alone with you, run.

-- If he has nothing to do

with his parents, investigate why. Don't take his word for it.

-- If he's an expert at everything and brags a lot, understand that he will turn off a lot of people, eventually maybe even you.

-- If he has sexual problems, go with him to a doctor before you marry him. Believe me, his problem will become your problem.

-- If he is emotionally or verbally abusive, it will only get worse. Yelling, name-calling and glowering are classic signs of an abuser.

-- If he is never wrong and never apologizes, everything will be "your fault" forever. And after years of hearing it, you may even start to accept the blame.

-- If he does something wrong and says, "That wouldn't have happened if you hadn't ()", that's another sign of an abuser.

-- And if he's mean to children, pets or animals, recognize that he's pathological, and the next victim could be you.

I am now 100 percent disabled and in danger of losing everything. I was taken in by someone who came to regard me as a disposable item. I only hope my letter will save someone else from the heart-break I'm experiencing. EYES WIDE OPEN IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR EYES WIDE OPEN: Your letter is brimming with well-thought-out advice, and I hope my readers will heed it. Now I have some advice for you: Start asking around for the name of the best divorce lawyer you can find, and be prepared for a fight. I wish you luck.

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For Better Or Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS DOWN

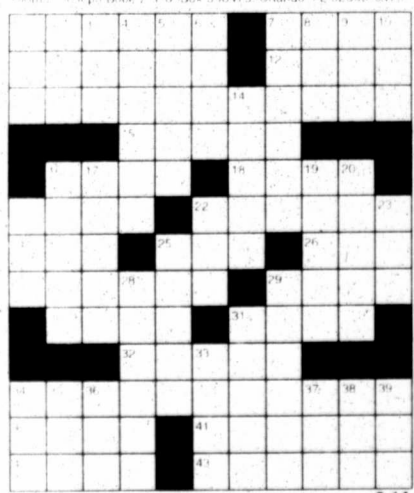
- 1 Chinese food
- 2 Flightless bird
- 3 Plucked
- 4 Like some prunes
- 5 Hunter in the stars
- 6 Adroit
- 7 Did van
- 8 work
- 9 Quantity
- 10 Attrib
- 11 Vibrant
- 12 Decay
- 13 Unhearing
- 14 Part of him
- 15 Villain
- 16 Not at home
- 17 Animal coat
- 18 Maiden name
- 19 mediator
- 20 Hated
- 21 suite
- 22 posture
- 23 Frigid
- 24 raspberry
- 25 bay
- 26 Boxer
- 27 Spinks
- 28 Army
- 29 moat
- 30 Poseidon's domain
- 31 Particulars
- 32 Buffalo's lake
- 33 Gas rat
- 34 Prop for Potter
- 35 Summer wear

TAGOS TIOGAS
AGENT UNITTLE
NO LITE XENION
HARE APT
LOVEME DOBLE
ADARE POTABLE
MOSSE POTIAL
PRENUB HANK
DEADENIDS
FAD DRUM
ALLOP MEATY
CANIDIO ANDRIE
ENTER SUDIAT

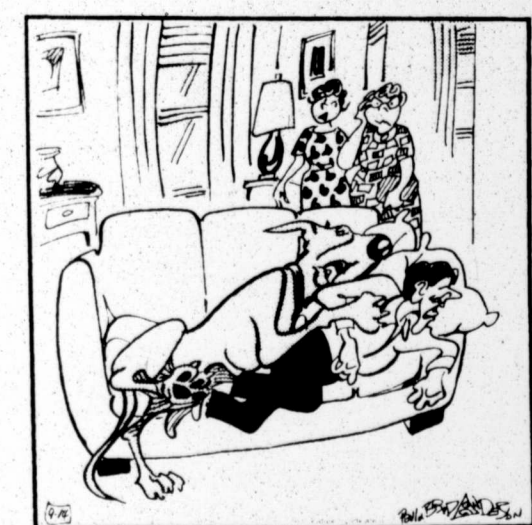
Yesterday's answer

- 19 Dance's de Mille
- 20 Stimulates
- 21 Violinists
- 22 Chestnut
- 23 So far
- 24 Ornate
- 25 Ejected
- 26 Mexico's
- 27 Sousa
- 33 They may clash
- 34 Fresh
- 35 Nest egg
- 36 Can material
- 37 Road
- 38 Blasting
- 39 For sure!

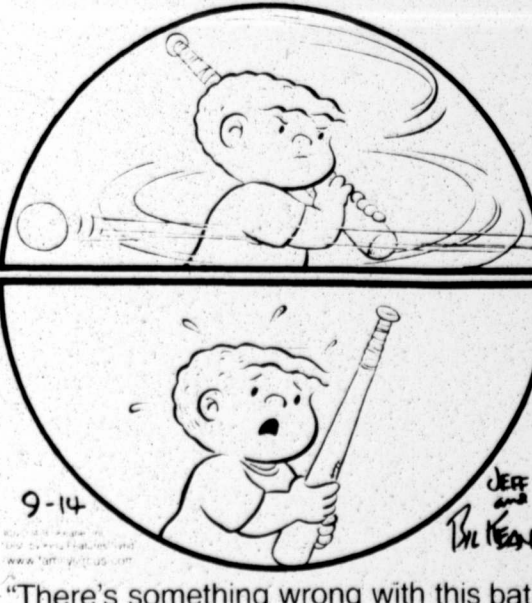
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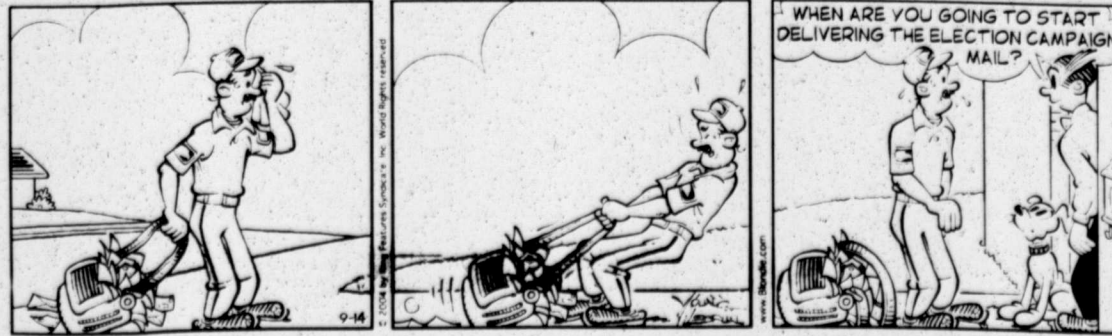
Haggar The Horrible



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HATTIE (AP) — [of approach Ivan force of Thursd between N and South Cal at Steve Gla statement: had been would reschedule Possibil Saturday only rema neither te scheduled. Miss senic letic di

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Sports Day

BEST AVAILABLE COPY



Trophy shot

Former Pampa resident Rob North, took this bull elk earlier this month in New Mexico with bow and arrow. North shot this 7x7 elk at 30 yards in North New Mexico. The first four points each measure 20 inches in length on both sides. The trophy bull has unofficially scored a 406 and may be listed among the top 5 in the Pope & Young scoring system.

Pampa 7th and 8th grade teams face Hereford tonight

by MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

The Pampa 7th and 8th grade football teams are both in action tonight. The 7th grade team will host Hereford while the 8th grade team travels to Hereford. The A-team games are scheduled to kick off at 7 p.m., while the B-team games should get underway at 5 p.m.

Big 12 not stressing over losses

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Big 12's four losses to teams from non-Bowl Championship Series conferences were further proof that the so-called mid-majors can play with the big boys on any given Saturday.

But Big 12 coaches say fans shouldn't read too much into last week's losses by Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska and Texas Tech.

They point to 2001, when Colorado lost to Fresno State in its opener and went on to win the Big 12 championship.

"Those games just give you a wakeup call," Buffaloes coach Gary Barnett said Monday on the conference coaches' teleconference with reporters. "You realize you're not as good as what you've been reading in the paper and that you have to work."

The week started with Missouri losing

24-14 at Troy last Thursday. Two days later, Kansas State became Fresno State's latest BCS victim. The Wildcats, as coach Bill Snyder said, were "well-embarrassed" in losing 45-21.

Turnover-plagued Nebraska lost 21-17 to Southern Mississippi, and New Mexico beat Texas Tech 27-24 on a field goal as time expired.

The coaches said the gap has narrowed between the BCS and non-BCS teams because of the 85-scholarship limit.

There are more than enough good players to go around, Snyder said, and the non-BCS teams are getting their share.

Missouri coach Gary Pinkel said his 10 years at Toledo gave him a good understanding of the mid-majors' motivation against college football's elite.

See **BIG 12**, Page 10

USC, Southern Miss postponed by Ivan

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — The uncertainty of approaching Hurricane Ivan forced postponement of Thursday night's game between No. 10 California and Southern Mississippi.

Cal athletic director Steve Gladstone issued a statement saying the game had been postponed and would probably be rescheduled in December.

Possibilities include Saturday or Dec. 4, the only remaining weekend neither team has a game scheduled, said Southern Miss senior associate athletic director David

Hansen said. The hard-to-predict Category 5 storm, one of the most powerful hurricanes ever to hit the Caribbean, killed at least 68 people in a devastating run through Barbados, Grenada, Jamaica and the Cayman Islands.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Chris Rix will remain Florida State's starting quarterback despite a dreadful performance in last week's loss at Miami.

Coach Bobby Bowden announced his decision at a booster luncheon.

Rix, who is Bowden's first-ever four-year starter, became Division I-A's only quarterback to go 0-5 against the same school after failing to lead the offense to a touchdown in Friday night's loss at the Orange Bowl.

Rix completed 12 of 28 passes for 108 yards, threw two interceptions and lost two fumbles, including a critical one in overtime in the 16-10 loss. He ranks 10th in the Atlantic Coast

Conference's passing statistics with a 61.0 efficiency ranking.

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va. (AP) — Suspended Virginia Tech quarterback Marcus Vick avoided jail by pleading no contest to a misdemeanor charge stemming from a night of drinking with underage girls.

Vick, the younger brother of Atlanta Falcons quarterback Marcus Vick, settled on the plea agreement rather than pursuing an appeal of a juvenile court conviction and 30-day jail sentence on three counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Europe arrives with Ryder Cup in tow

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Bernhard Langer walked off the plane and cleared customs with his right fist wrapped tightly around the Ryder Cup trophy.

The key is to get back on the plane at the end of the week with the 19-inch gold chalice.

The 12-man European team was together for the first time Monday afternoon, captain Langer and 11 players arriving on an Airbus 300 from London, with Luke Donald having driven up from the Chicago area where he makes his home.

U.S. captain Hal Sutton and his wife formed a receiving line, and Sutton couldn't keep his eyes off the trophy.

"What is this you have here?" Sutton said.

"Just a little something," Langer said. "We'll fight for it the next few days."

During the flight, Langer removed the trophy from its case and passed it among his players, posing for pictures and taking care not to scratch it. The Europeans had no reason to act as if they had never seen the Ryder Cup, especially after it has gone home with them six times in the last nine matches.

"We certainly had some fun with it, took some memorable pictures on the plane and off the plane and all that kind of stuff," Langer said. "It's nice to have it in my grasp. And I'm

not going to try and let go of it."

Langer has reason to believe his team can capture the Ryder Cup for the seventh time in the last 10 matches, even though the Americans again look stronger on paper.

One of his captain's picks, Donald, won the European Masters two weeks ago for his second victory in two months. Pdraig Harrington, the highest-ranked player in Europe, picked up his first victory of the year Sunday in the German Masters.

"For the first time, I think we are going over there not so much as underdogs," Colin Montgomerie said as the team left London.

See **RYDER CUP**, Page 10



Freshman PHS volleyball player Megan Crawford bumps a ball during a serve return in last Saturday's match with Randall. The Lady Harvester varsity team will host Amarillo High tonight at 7 p.m.

Lady Harvesters hold court against Amarillo

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

Coach Shannon Stroud and her Lady Harvester volleyball team face a tough assignment tonight. The Lady Sandies of Amarillo High roll into town sporting a 31-2 record.

Stroud, who has made some changes on defense, says she also wants to work on speed. "We are going to a rotation defense instead of a perimeter read defense. I think this will be best for the girls," Stroud said. She added, "We have worked on the setters releasing earlier and the hitters getting off the

net faster. We are a step behind each game, so we have been working on speeding every thing up a bit."

Stroud will also focus on discipline in tonight's match. "I am just looking for discipline out on the court. Not letting balls drop without a body on the floor and hustling every where on the court," said Stroud. "That is the main thing that I want to see out of tonight's match."

When asked what a victory over the visiting Lady Sandies would mean, Stroud said, "A victory would be huge, but we have to look at reality and just try to keep the game close."

Tonight's match will get underway at 7 p.m.

Caminiti due back in court today

HOUSTON (AP) — Former major league most valuable player Ken Caminiti is due back in a Houston courtroom Tuesday morning because of an alleged positive drug test that would be a violation of his probation for

cocaine possession, his attorney said.

"They're investigating the possibility there may be a dirty urine sample," Caminiti's attorney, Kent Schaffer, said Monday.

PLAY BRAWL

Rangers-A's game turns into ugly fight

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Texas reliever Frank Francisco threw a chair into the right field box seats, hitting two spectators in the head, as Oakland A's fans taunted the visitors after a two-out, top-of-the-ninth homer tied the game.

One of the fans, an unidentified woman, was bloodied and her nose was broken Monday night.

Major League Baseball's commissioner's office said Tuesday morning that it was investigating. Francisco was cooperative after he was taken into custody, Oakland Police Department deputy chief Peter Dunbar said.

With two outs in the ninth, Texas Ranger Alfonso Soriano tied the game at 5 on his second homer of the night. Moments later, with the Rangers' Hank Blalock at the plate, the Texas bench and bullpen cleared.

"Tonight, it went over the line," Rangers manager Buck Showalter said. "It was a real break from the normal trash you hear from fans. We've had problems, about every time we've come here."

Texas reliever Doug Brocail was seen screaming at a male fan, and the pitcher had to be restrained by his teammates and bullpen coach Mark Connor. Others also had to be held back.

Francisco threw the chair at a fan in a lower box near

the Rangers' bullpen along the right-field line. The chair hit one man in the head, then bounced and struck the woman on her left temple.

Security ran to the scene and a small section of fans was cleared from their seats.

A's manager Ken Macha came across the field to speak to Dave Rinetti, vice president of stadium operations, before play resumed 19 minutes later.

There was talk between the umpires and managers of suspending the game, clearing the stands and forfeiting the game.

The Athletics won 7-6 in the 10th inning.

Rinetti said afterward that the woman was being treated at a hospital for facial cuts and a broken nose and was considering pressing charges. Francisco was escorted by police out an alternate stadium exit after the game and into a car waiting on the field. No arrests were made.

Brocail declined comment, and Francisco wasn't around the locker room afterward.

Francisco, 25, was named American League rookie of the month for August, when he was 3-0 with a 1.69 earned-run average.

"Tonight, it went over the line. It was a real break from the normal trash you hear from fans. We've had problems about every time we've come here"

— Buck Showalter
Manager, Texas Rangers

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Big 12

Continued from Page 9

Pinkel said the non-BCS team goes into such games as an underdog, and its players may very well resent the fact that the opponent didn't try to recruit them.

"This is their shot to prove themselves," he said.

Texas Tech's Mike Leach agreed, saying, "Some of those teams can generate a lot of energy around one specific opponent when they don't have to play as many other (BCS teams) down the road."

PERKINS PERKING: Oklahoma's Antonio Perkins had a NCAA career record-tying eighth punt return for a touchdown against Houston, which makes one wonder why teams continue to kick to him.

OU coach Bob Stoops said it isn't as easy as it seems to kick away from him.

"If we could all put the ball out of bounds 40 yards, we would all do it," Stoops said. "When you start trying to get it out of bounds — and it's happened to us many a time — you end up

with some 20-, 25-, 30-yard punts."

JOLLY JAYHAWKS: Kansas is 2-0 for the first time since 1997 after wins over Toledo and Tulsa, a sign that the Jayhawks continue to make steady progress under coach Mark Mangino.

KU was 2-10 in 2002, Mangino's first year, and was 6-7 and went to the Tangerine Bowl last season. The Jayhawks generated 501 yards in a 63-14 win over Toledo, and the defense has given up a total of 17 points in two games.

"It's too early to jump up and down about KU and it's too (early) to have a funeral for any of the others in the North," Mangino said.

But Mangino said the program is changing for the better.

"When I first got here, I'm not sure they knew which direction to go to get to the practice field," he said.

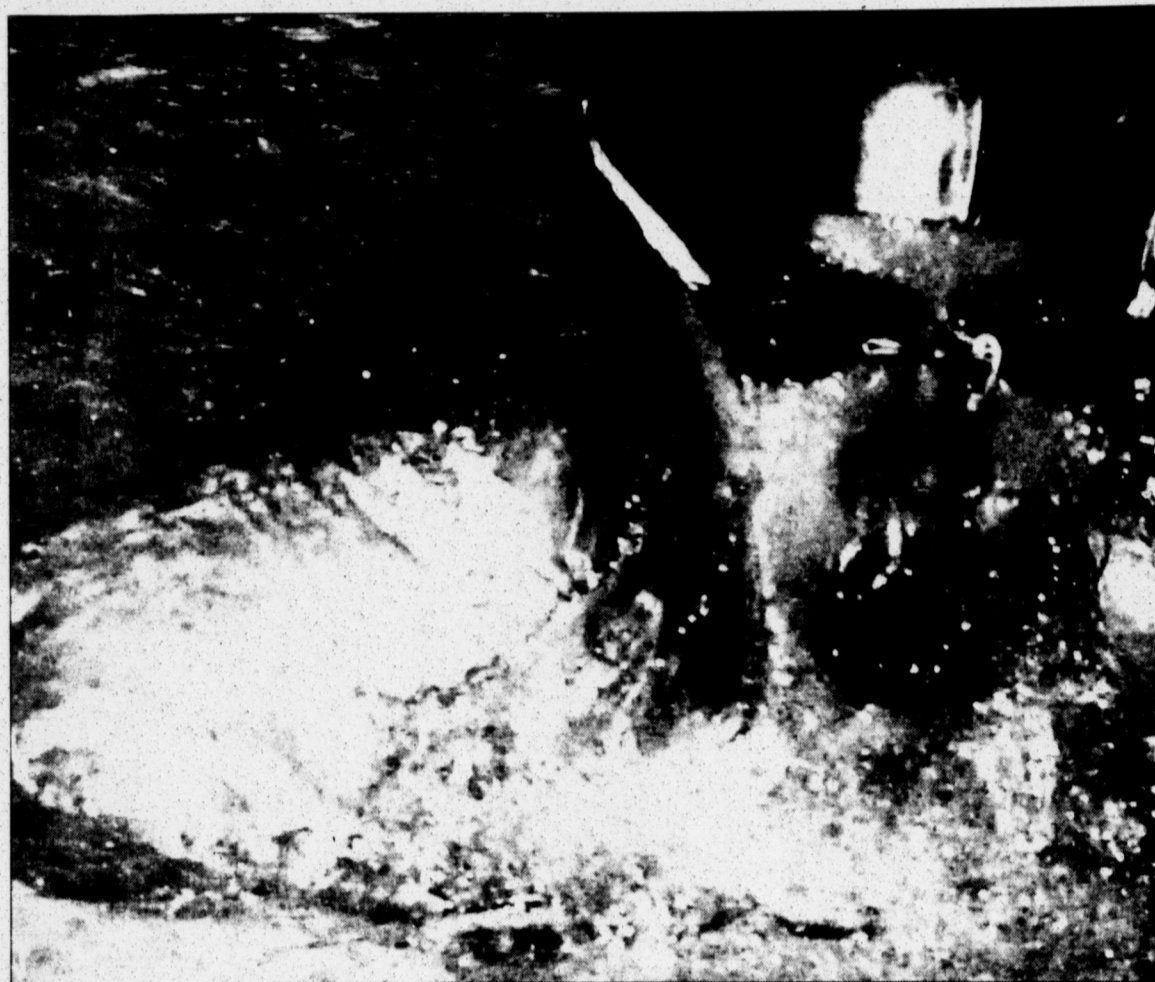
FINDING A WAY TO WIN: Colorado's Barnett says he's relieved to be 2-0, especially after his team failed to score an offensive touchdown and produced only 117 yards in a 20-12 win over Washington State. The Buffaloes beat Colorado State 27-24 in the opener.

"It's taken character to win them," Barnett said. "Based on where we are with this team, it's going to be that way every single week. As long as at the end of three hours we have one more point than the other team, that's all we're trying to accomplish."

PRESEASON GAMES: Count Baylor's Guy Morriss among the backers of NFL-style preseason games that would allow college teams to evaluate players in "live" situations.

Morriss said exhibitions could be played at a neutral site, maybe even on a high school field.

"It's an opportunity to give the kids different faces to look at, different bodies to hit," Morriss said.



D.J. Elliott swims the 200 Relay during this past weekend's Green and Gold swim meet.

Pampa News photo by BEN BRISCOE

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 Baltimore 500 000 040 — 9 12 0
 Toronto 000 001 000 — 1 5 0

BChen and JvLopez; JMiller, Douglass (2), Frederick (7), File (8) and Quiroz. W—BChen 1-0. L—JMiller 3-4. HR—Baltimore, RPalmeiro (18).

Minnesota 100 300 001 — 5 11 0
 Detroit 000 001 002 — 3 8 1

Radke, JRincon (8), Roa (9), Nathan (9) and Borders; JJohnson, Colyer (8), Levine (8) and IRodriguez. W—Radke 11-7. L—JJohnson 8-14. Sv—Nathan (43). HRs—Minnesota, LFord (15), Ojeda (2).

New York 002 010 005 — 8 16 1
 Kansas City 101 0(10) 50x — 17 18 0

Halsey, Sturtze (5), Prinz (5), Nitkowski (5), Quantrill (7), Heredia (7), Karsay (8) and Posada. Flaherty (7); BriAnderson, Camp (7), George (8) and Buck, Phillips (8). W—BriAnderson 4-11. L—Halsey 1-3. HR—Kansas City, Buck (9).

Anaheim 013 000 100 — 5 8 0
 Seattle 000 000,100 — 1 7 1

KEscobar, Shields (8), FRodriguez (8) and BMolina; Baek, Hasegawa (8), Thornton (9) and Olivo. W—KEscobar 10-10. L—Baek 1-3. Sv—FRodriguez (12). HRs—Anaheim, GAnderson (13), Seattle, Lopez (5).

Texas 100 000 211 1 — 6 12 1
 Oakland 001 010 030 2 — 7 8 1 (10 innings)
 Dominguez, Francisco (7), Mahay (8), Almanzar (8), BShouse (9), Brocail (9), FCordero (10) and Barajas; THudson, Mecir (9), RRincon (9), Bradford (9), Duchscherer (10) and DMiller. W—Duchscherer 6-6. L—FCordero 3-2. HRs—Texas, ASoriano 2 (27), Teixeira (35). Oakland, Crosby (20).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 At Chicago
 Montreal 200 000 001 — 3 5 4
 Florida 000 000 06x — 6 10 0

SKim, Horgan (8), Majewski (8) and Schneider; Beckett, Perisho (8), Benitez (9) and Lo Duca. W—Perisho 5-2. L—Majewski 0-1. HR—Montreal, TBatista (25).

First Game
 Atlanta 000 400 102 — 7 11 0
 New York 001 005 30x — 9 11 0

JSWright, Gryboski (6), TSmith (7), TDrew (8) and J Estrada; Heilman, Bottalico (7), Stanton (7), Fortunato (8), Looper (9) and Piazza, VWilson (8). W—Heilman 1-1. L—JSWright 14-7. HRs—Atlanta, AJones (28). New York, Piazza (19), Hidalgo (24), WDelgado (2).

Second Game
 Atlanta 004 100 101 — 7 13 0
 New York 100 000 000 — 1 7 1

Byrd, Reitsma (9) and EddPerez; Seo, Yates (5), HBell (6), Darenbourg (8) and JPhillips. W—Byrd 7-5. L—Seo 4-10. HR—New York, Cameron (29).

Philadelphia 100 002 000 — 3 6 0
 Cincinnati 300 000 01x — 4 10 0

Floyd, Telemaco (7), Cormier (7), FRodriguez (8) and Pratt; PWilson, MMathews (8), Valentine (8), Graves (9) and LaRue. W—Valentine 2-3. L—FRodriguez 5-8. Sv—Graves (39). HR—Philadelphia, Burrell (22).

Pittsburgh 000 000 020 — 2 8 3
 Chicago 500 010 01x — 7 7 0

Brooks, NFIGueroa (2), Corey (5), Grabow (7), Meadows (8) and Kendall; Maddux, Dempster (8), Hawkins (9) and Bako. W—Maddux 14-9. L—Brooks 0-1. HRs—Chicago, NPerez (3), Alou (35), SSosa (30).

San Diego 000 501 300 — 9 13 2
 Los Angeles 000 121 300 — 7 1 2

DWells, Neal (7), Otsuka (7), Hoffman (9) and RaHernandez; OPerez, Dessens (5), ScStewart (7), Carrara (8) and Ross, Mayne (9). W—DWells 11-7. L—OPerez 6-5. Sv—Hoffman (36). HRs—San Diego, Nevin 2 (25), RaHernandez (15), Los Angeles, Werth (14), ShGreen 2 (25).

Ryder Cup

Continued from Page 9

"Of course, it will be difficult — don't get me wrong. Playing away from home is always harder. At the same time, I'll be very, very disappointed if we don't bring back what we're taking with us."

Tiger Woods, who lost his No. 1 ranking two weeks ago for the first time in five years, held a corporate clinic about 20 miles from Oakland Hills on Monday.

The U.S. team met for the first time together for dinner Monday night, although a few of them played casual practice rounds Monday — Phil Mickelson, Jim Furyk, Fred Funk, Chad Campbell and David Toms.

Mickelson was particularly dialed in. He took nearly six hours to play a practice round by himself, preparing for these matches like he does a major. A caddy placed six tiny flags at various spots on the green, and Mickelson chipped to all of them, pausing to fill his yardage book with notes.

The Americans have five Ryder Cup rookies, and not all of them can be called fresh-faced kids. The newcomers include the 47-year-old Funk and 44-year-old Kenny Perry, both of whom played in the Presidents Cup in South Africa last year against an International team comprised of players from everywhere in the world

except Europe.

The International team was stronger than anything Europe can muster, with players such as Vijay Singh, Mike Weir, Ernie Els and Retief Goosen. The golf was at a higher level than usually seen in the Ryder Cup.

What the Presidents Cup is lacking is the sheer passion of playing under the flag of a single continent, the 77 years of history and over-the-top expectations built up by the British press.

It has been two years since the Ryder Cup was last played — a 15 1/2-12 1/2 victory for Europe at The Belfry — but there was another reminder of what the matches are all about last week in the Canadian Open, where Singh beat Weir in a three-hole playoff.

There was deafening noise, so loud that Weir had to force a yawn to pop his ears when he got to the tee.

The pressure was so great that Weir felt the weight of a nation riding on his every shot in the Canadian Open, where some 40,000 fans were eager to celebrate one of their own claiming the championship for the first time in 50 years.

Crowds were so partisan that they could not stifle cheers when Singh missed a putt.

"You understand that's part of it," Singh said after spoiling the party Sunday. And that's a big part of the Ryder Cup, which gets under way Friday in a biennial match that transforms the sport from genteel appreciation of good golf to a football mentality of "Us versus Them."

'Of course, it will be difficult — don't get me wrong. Playing away from home is always harder. At the same time, I'll be very, very disappointed if we don't bring back what we're taking with us.'

—Colin Montgomerie
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