Today's weather



Deaths

W.A. 'Gip' Gipson, 85, barber.

Mary Lou Gantz Moen, 72, teacher. Dudley Newman Steele, 95, engineer.

Briefly ...

Local United Way raises \$60.977 so far

Total funds raised so far in the current United Way campaign are \$60,977.60, announced at the agency's second check-in meeting Thursday in the Community Building, 200

N. Ballard. The amount represents 19.5 percent of the agency's \$312,000 goal for the campaign, according to Katrina Bigham, Pampa United Way executive administrator.

Yesterday's luncheon meeting was sponsored by Sheltered Pampa Workshop and Texas Panhandle Mental Health - Mental Retardation.

Donations to this year's campaign include commercial, \$960; individual, \$4,695; major firms, \$10,592; oil and gas, \$7,900; professional. \$4,985; and special gifts, \$6,900.

The third check-in luncheon will be 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 in the large meeting room of the Community Building. Gray County Child Protective Services, **Pastoral** Samaritan Counseling and Tralee Crisis Center will be spon-

- Marilyn Powers

Voter registrations increasing before Monday's deadline

AUSTIN (AP) Increases in voter registration have election officials across Texas preparing for a last-minute rush before Monday's deadline to register to vote in the

November election. "We are making a huge push for this weekend," said Lisa Hernandez, spokeswoman for the Harris County Collector's Assessor office, which serves as the voter registrar.

The statewide total of registered voters has shot up to 12.9 million so far, from 12.2 million during the spring primaries, said Bill Kenyon, spokesman for the Texas Secretary of State's Office.

Citizens protest tower at meeting

By MARILYN POWERS Staff Writer

Citizens who live one mile west of Pampa on County Roads D and 5 had spent a lot of nights spoke to county commissioners for an researching the situation. hour at the beginning of their regular. She said one house was meeting today concerning a cellular within 300 feet of the new transmission tower which is being tower, four were within built in their neighborhood.

Herb Smith, Richard Russell, Lynn four were within half a Smith and Debbie Stokes each mile, and several others

expressed their concerns and opposition to the tower, citing property devaluation and health factors they believe will be caused by the tower.

"We had trouble finding out what it was. No one seems to take responsibility for this. It just appeared," Herb Smith said.

"They never came to us and asked in Gray County who us where we might like the tower would do this to their placed. They also said the county neighbor," Lynn Smith government knew about it.

"My main concern is property values," Herb Smith said.

"We are concerned about what's said Debbie Stokes to the happening to our neighborhood. commissioners. There's a whole half section of land there. If I'd been doing that, I'd have the owner is or how it's discussed it with my neighbors," said registered. The permit given to con- County Attorney Josh Seabourn. He

to be there?" he said.

Lynn Smith referred to a letter she

tower which is being built. "This isn't little bitty. It's huge," she said.

Lynn Smith said she one-quarter mile, another

were one to two miles away. Health Organization health Memory Gardens Cemetery, page website, they say fur-Travis Elementary School, ther study is being conducted two nursing homes and the every day on the effects of west side of Pampa are within cellular tower emissions, and one mile of the tower, she it is expected to be complet-

"We are asking you to support us and assist us in having whose son actually worked this tower removed from our on Dobson Communications

another neighbor

"At first, I was told it was a house being built,"

where to place the tower. "I have been told that the Federal

Internet websites that human health.

"I have serious health

ed in 2007," Stokes said.

"There is a neighbor towers. He has a

> friend and co- Russell worker who lost an

is, I don't believe the coun- met

ney general's office," said said. present.

said she sent each county commis- Aviation Administration (FAA) takes that the proper remedy is for the tower after it is completed, Duffy said sioner, asking them to look at the this quite seriously. I understand this landowners to file an injunction in in a telephone interview last week.

is not quite the original site—civil court to seek to have it stopped, the FAA approved," she Seabourn said. "I understand these landowners have already talked to an Stokes said she had attorney, and haven't gone farther due found information on to needing to put up a bond.

"Until we see some hard evidence microwaves emitted from on dangers, I don't see that the counsuch towers affect pace- ty commissioners would have any makers and other aspects of duty to protect the citizens concerning this tower," he said.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Gary concerns. On the World Willoughby said the tower had origi-

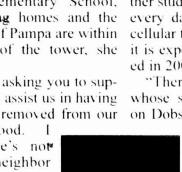
> nally been planned for a different area of the land on which it is being built. but had to be moved because it would interfere with a flight pattern at its original location. according to the FAA.

"As far as the county is concerned, we're stuck. Our hands are tied by law and the legislature. We have no county

arm due to the microwaves permits issued out of this court for from these towers," Stokes these towers," Willoughby said.

"I talked to (State Representative) "What I've determined Warren Chisum, and he said if they FAAand ty has any duty to do any- Communications Commission reguthing about the tower. The lations, and are in agreement with the judge learned the same landowner where the tower is to be thing from the state attor- built, they can proceed," Willoughby

Towers of Texas is building the struct it is based on longitude and lat-referred to Gray County Judge tower for Capitol Lease Corporation. "They put it right in the corner itude," Stokes said. She said no one Richard Peet, who was absent from according to Tim Duffy, senior vice instead of in the center or far edge of had taken into consideration the the commissioners' meeting today, president and chief technical officer the field. Who gave permission for it neighboring houses before deciding. The rest of the commissioners were of Dobson Communications in Oklahoma City. Dobson will lease the "I confirmed with other attorneys right to have a transmitter atop the



Stokes

neighborhood. I **Herb Smith** hope there's not



"We don't know who Lynn Smith

Parade kicks off Homecoming celebration



Pampa News photos by BEN BRISCOE

David O'Rear, 7, and Aaron Allums catch candy during the Pampa High School Homecoming Parade Thursday afternoon.

Opinions sought on PGWCD depletion rule

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

WHITE DEER revisions of Rule 15, dealing

with depletion, until Oct. 29. The district earlier this year Dome passed new rules, except for Rule 15, which sets depletion their monthly meeting here March. Wednesday.

is scheduled Nov. 10.

final public comment," C.E. lem with it.

Williams said.

PGWCD board tabled a duction permit ___ request for single well per- for Mr. and Mrs. Panhandle Ground Water mits by Dome Development Albert Conservation District will be for their subdivision in Potter Reynolds from taking public comment on County just outside Amarillo. 6,838 acre-feet to

"The one thing that was 5.811 acre-feet tabled was the request from since 1,090 acres Williams said. "Dome tract was sold. Development has a platted limits. The district board subdivision over there that amended a high approved the rule for publica- was platted prior to the adop- impact production and public comment at tion of our rules back in tion permit for

Development," of the original

They

shifted to a single well permit. Montoya in Potter County,

At a meeting this week, the amending a high impact pro- from the high impact produc- Al Westmoreland in Potter

We finished Pickens' requests. His is a done deal."

C.E.Williams Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District

Boone Pickens from 24,055 acres in Gray County and for request to shift production The board wanted to acre-feet to 13,313 acre-feet. Todd and Julie Watkins for permits. A final hearing on the rule review the plan more closely, Pickens requested a shift of 162 acres in Roberts County. but Williams said he didn't 3,912 acres to a multiple well. Single well permits were requests," Williams said. "His

"We approved them for think there would be a prob- permit, 6,510 acres to be approved for Robertes is a done deal."

The board approved and 320 acres to be removed. James Lynn in Potter County, tion permit. County, Dewayne Hill in Initial Potter County and Glenn production Martin in Potter County.

permits Dan Coffee with the City w e r e of Amarillo spoke to the approved board concerning an Amarillo for Richard multiple well drilling permit and Keith application in Carson County

Locke and "We didn't have any public Monty and comments on Amarillo's Rosie request," Williams said.

Wheeler No one spoke during the for 640 public hearing on Pickens

"We finished Pickens

W. A. "Gip" Gipson, 85

W. A. "Gip" Gipson, 85, a longtime former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2004, at Palestine

Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial

Chapel in Pampa with Rodney Tedford, minister of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, and Arvia Willingham, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial Memory Gardens under the Cemetery direction Carmichael-Whatley

Funeral Directors of Pampa Mr. Gipson was born on April 6, 1919, at

Guthrie. He was a Pampa resident from 1948

Gipson

until moving to Palestine in 2003.

He married Margie Williams on Dec. 23, 1947, at Clovis, N.M. She died in 1991. He later married Daphne Lineveomb on May 11, 1996, at Pampa.

Mr. Gipson was a self-employed barber, a member of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, Pampa Optimist Club, and Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.

He was a veteran of the U. S. Navy, serving as a boiler technician in World War II. Survivors include his wife, Daphne Gipson of Palestine; two daughters, Priscilla McLearen of Pampa and Pamela Wheeler of Dodge City, Kan.; two stepsons, Dan Rose of Palestine and Jack Rose of Pampa; a brother, Cecil Gipson of Littlefield; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

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

Mary Lou Gantz Moen, 72

Mary Lou Gantz Moen was born in Mesilla Park, N.M. Pampa, Texas, on Oct. 19, 1931, and died Sept. 26, 2004, in San Antonio, Texas, while on vacation with her husband, Don Moen. She was the daughter of Herman and Luevilla Gantz and was a graduate from Pampa High School

She and Donald George Moen were married April 14, 1951, and had three sons, James Douglas, John Thomas, and Haldane Moen. She and her husband Don moved to Las Cruces, New Mexico in 1959. While working in the Registrar's Office at New Mexico State University and caring for her family, she earned both her B.S. and M.A. degrees from that institution. After relocating to Houston in 1969, she obtained her Ph.D. in Gifted Education from the University of Houston in 1988.

Following her husband's retirement from NASA, Houston, they returned to Las Cruces where she became an educational consultant for the Teachers' Center for the Las Cruces public school system. She also traveled extensively leading workshops and serving as a consultant in public education. She was a gifted artist and communicator.

Mary was an actively involved member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, the Wednesday Literary Club, and numerous square dance clubs. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and was an active alumnae, serving as member of the House Corporation. Mary was also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma educational sorority and Phi Beta Kappa Honor society. She was recently honored by the Rotary Club as a Eas Cruces, NM 88004. Paul Harris Fellow

band owned and operated an embroidery. For personal condolences, log onto business associated with Trophy Country in www.GetzFuneralHome.com.

Stocks

The following 9/30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are fur

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Always supportive and involved in family life, she is survived by her husband Don and three sons and their spouses: James Douglas Moen and Gayla Gillespie, John Thomas and Frances Moen, Haldane and Deda Moen; by eight grandchildren and their spouses: Christopher and Aubrey Moen, Shannon and Chris Fambrough, Allison and Bryan Simpson, Tom and Sarah Moen, Amelia and

Ruben Garcia, Donnie and Pam Moen, Jeremy and Tia Moen, Bobby Moen and 12 great-grandchildren. Mary is also sur-

vived by a sister, Dot Dougherty and husband Jim of Las Cruces, and two brothers and their wives: David and Robin Gantz

Pampa, Texas, and Dale and Joe Ann Gantz of Las Cruces, as well as many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Friends are welcome to come and visit with this large loving family today, Friday, Oct. 1, from 5-7 p.m., Getz Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Oct. 2, 2004, at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs, Las

In lieu of flowers, please send gifts to the Mary Moen Memorial Fund at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs,

Arrangements by Getz Funeral Home At the time of her death, she and her hus- corner of Bowman and Solano, Las Cruces.

COP

Newman Dudley Steele, 95

Texas, died Thursday, Sept. 30, 2004, in Dallas, Texas.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Dudley Steele was born June 24, 1909, in Menominee, Michigan. He was reared in Denver, Colo. He received his Master's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Denver, where he was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1932.

He married Kathryn Frances Vincent on July 31, 1934, in Pampa. She preceded him in death on Dec. 4, 1990, after 56 years of

Mr. Steele spent his engineering career at Cabot Corporation where he retired as Director of Research in 1974, after 42 years of service. He had been a member of the First Presbyterian Church since 1934, where he was an active Presbyterian, serving as clerk of the session, teaching Sunday School, and volunteering until 1995 when he moved to Dallas due to illness.

He was a director with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce which honored him as Pampa's Citizen of the Year in 1984. He www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Newman Dudley Steele, 95, of Pampa, was a member of the Pampa Lions Club where he served as president, and was Lion of the Year, 1985-1986. He was a member and president of the Pampa Fine Arts Association and a member of the Pampa Community Concert Association.

He served many years as an active volunteer for Pampa Charities, including Pampa Meals on Wheels and the Pampa Shelfered Workshop. He was a frequent speaker at awards banquets and civic affairs. He shall be remembered for his faith, his courage, and his sense of humor which sustained him and his family throughout his life.

Survivors include one daughter, Marilyn McBride of Dallas; one granddaughter, Shannon McBride Weisenfels and husband Gerry of Dallas; one sister, Dorothy Whitaker and husband Baird of Denver, Colo., as well as several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a son, L. D. Steele on Feb. 9, 1964.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity, or The Book of Remembrance, First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, TX 79065.

—Sign the on-line register book at

Services tomorrow_

GIPSON, W.A. "Gip" — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial

MOEN, Mary Lou Gantz — 10 a.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Las Cruces,

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department today reported the following arrests and incidents.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 Graffiti was reported in the 100 block of Harvester. A mental commitment was conducted in the 900

block of South Finley. Thursday, Sept. 30 An assault with minor injuries and interfering with

an emergency call was reported in the 700 block of North Christy. A window valued at \$500

Tarpley's Music, 117 N. of a controlled substance.

House Motel, 720 E. Frederic.

Friday, Oct. 1 An assault with minor injuries was reported in the 500 block of West Foster.

A runaway in the 1000 block of East Scott was

Accidents

Pampa Police Department today reported the following accident.

Thursday, Sept. 30

5:15 p.m. - A 1981 Ford

by Daniel Steve Williams, 19, 1942 N. Nelson, collided in the 600 block of West Harvester. Mullen was cited for failure to yield right of way/left scene and no proof of insurance. No injuries were reported.

Sheriff

Gray County Sheriff's Office today reported the following arrests.

Thursday, Sept. 30 Oscar Espinoza-Perez, 43, Havana, Ariz., was arrested by the Texas Department of was reported broken at Public Safety for possession

Courtyard Apt. #203, was was damaged at the Ranch arrested for open container in vehicle and no driver's license.

Fire

Pampa Fire Department reported to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 30 8:37 a.m. – One unit and

three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the block of West 1300 Kentucky.

9:51 a.m. – One unit and Crown driven by Joshua three firefighters responded 1996 Ford Mustang driven Frederic. No problem was a patient(s) to PRMC.

found.

Ambulance

Guardian EMS ambulance reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, Sept. 30

8:21 a.m. – A mobile ICU

responded to a local nursing facility and transported a patient(s) to Pampa Regional Medical Center. 9:37 a.m. – A mobile ICU

responded to a local nursing home and transported a patient to PRMC.

11:15 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to PRMC Salvador Rodriguez, 27, and transferred a patient(s) to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

4:29 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to Kentucky Avenue and Garland Street and transported a patient to PRMC.

8:43 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of Christy. No transport.

Friday, Oct. 1 1:06 a.m. – A mobile ICU

responded to the 500 block of Foster and transported a patient to PRMC. 1:49 a.m. – A mobile ICU

responded to the 800 block of Nelson and transported a patient to PRMC.

4:15 a.m. – A mobile ICU Lloyd Mullen, 19, 508 N. to a report of smoke odor in responded to the 2200 block Wynne/419 Wynne, and a the 900 block of East of Hamilton and transported

Gray County Weather

Today: A 20 percent cloudy, with a low near 47. chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high near 73. North with a high near 76. northwest wind between 15 and 20 mph.

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of showers and thun- cloudy, with a low around derstorms before 10 p.m. Partly cloudy, with a low around 43. Windy, with a north northeast wind Saturday: Partly cloudy,

with a high near 67. East mph. wind between 5 and 15 mph. Saturday Night: Partly

South wind around 10 mph. Sunday: Partly cloudy, Southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

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Sunday Night: Partly 52. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph becoming north north-

Monday: A 20 percent between 15 and 25 mph. Chance of showers and thunwith gusts as high as 40 derstorms after 7 a.m. Partly coloudy, with a high near 74. Northeast wind around 15

Monday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and a.m.

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thunderstorms before 7 p.m. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 49. East wind between 10 and 15 mph.

West Texas Crude

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Tuesday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 5 p.m. Partly cloudy, with a high near 71. Southeast wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Tuesday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, before 4 a.m. Partly cloudy, with a low near 50.

Wednesday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 7

Panel wants House GOP to remove certain provisions from legislation

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that provisions which are

controversial and are not part of

our recommendations to make

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another time, '

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sept. 11 commission members are unhappy with the way House Republicans are handling legislation needed to implement some of the commission's terror-fighting recommendations.

The commission, which prides itself on being nonpartisan, called for House GOP leaders on Thursday to remove controversial provisions — immigration restrictions the bill that would

reorganize U.S. intelligence gathering. The commission

members fear those items could stall final consideration Congress until after Election Day.

But Republicans say the bill the Sept. 11 commission wants

which is moving through the Senate doesn't do enough. "I think it's woe-

fully lacking in suffi-

cient reforms particularly in immigration. policy, border security and law enforcement," House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said. "It basically is a bill that creates a national intelligence director and a counterterrorism center. There's more to protecting the American people than creating a new bureaucracy.'

The Sept. 11 commission, however, says some of the House immigration and law enforcement provisions should be considered with other legislation.

"We're very respectfully suggesting that provisions which are controversial and are not part of our recommendations to make the American people safer perhaps ought to be part of another bill at another time," comand new law enforcement powers — from mission chairman Thomas Kean told a news

the Capitol.

The Sept. 11 commission contended that the nation's 15 military and civilian intelligence agencies' failure to cooperate precluded an effective Thomas Kean defense that Commission chair might have

2001 terror attacks on New York and Washington.

prevented the

The panel recommended creation of a national intelligence director to control and coordinate all the agencies.

In addition, the commission called for more safeguards at home, such as setting national standards for issuance of drivers' licenses and other identification.

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Religion

Houston pastor's influence grows along with flock

The Summit.

Two decades later, the fast- ally broadcast services.

HOUSTON (AP) — On Rockets' former arena went out to watch a Houston al home, with 16,000 seats, worship every weekend. • preacher — much less one weekly attendance at 25,060. Lakewood grew to average Rockets basketball game at two waterfalls and plenty of "God's got a sense of leading the Protestant church" Osteen took over as Sunday attendance of about the team's home, then called television cameras for humor," Osteen said, talking ranked as the nation's largest. Lakewood's senior pastor 6,000 in its 7,800-seat sanc-

Osteen pastors is spending chuckles at the coincidence classrooms. "I never dreamed the May/June issue of elder Osteen founded the \$78 million to turn the as he stands in the arena as a kid that this would be our Outreach magazine, used charismatic Christian church

where true love was born and place." their first date, Joel Osteen later renamed the Compaq where he predicts as many as In fact, Osteen never churches for the first quarter 1959. and his future bride, Victoria, Center — into its new spiritu- 100,000 people will someday dreamed he would be a of 2004 and put Lakewood's Over the next 40 years,

Lakewood Church's nation- over the buzz of heavy in a study by Church Growth five years ago — on Oct. 3, tuary. machinery transforming Today, based in Bolivar, Mo. 1999 — after his father, John growing megachurch that The 41-year-old minister locker rooms into children's That study, published in Osteen, died at age 77. The

self-reported data from in an abandoned feed store in

Annual 'Pilgrimage to the Cross' set Sunday

Event to feature Jason Evert's chastity presentation, 'Romance Without Regret'

Jason Evert's chastity presen- Groom. tation, "Romance Without Regret."

"Romance Without Yanta. Regret," is intended for all ages with answers to tough cession to the Cross. questions about sexuality and relationships.

Pilgrimage to the Cross on the lawn at Immaculate 6:30 p.m. - Dinner and virtue of chastity, Evert Amarillo Respect Life Sunday, Oct. 3, will feature Heart of Mary Church in quilt raffle. Tickets for meal speaks at seminars, partici- Ministries, the Diocese of

> 3 p.m. – Life Teen Mass celebrated by Bishop John master's degree in theology about Catholicism from peo- Christ Ministries and the

"Romance Without Regret" The day's program is as 6 p.m. – Question and

Steubenville. The author of several 5 p.m. Answer Session with Evert; books which challenge

are \$5 each.

and undergraduate degrees in ple around the world.

4 p.m. – Eucharistic pro- counseling and theology with On Monday, Oct. 4, Evert Columbus. a minor in philosophy at the will speak at Panhandle Righ 5 p.m. – Jason Evert Franciscan University of School at 9 a.m. and at Holy Family Church in Nazareth at

2 p.m. - Concert by THE Sacrament of Reconciliation. young people to embrace the event include the Diocese of pates in debates and responds Amarillo Youth Ministries, Jason Evert, 27, earned a to thousands of questions the Cross of Our Lord Jesus Fourth Degree Knights of

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Lighthouse Covenant Fellowship plans services with the Rev. Charles Provost

Members of Lighthouse 1972, he began attending Covenant Fellowship, 18th Catholic Charismatic servic- has used him in the gifts of Lord Jesus Christ with them and Banks, announce a series es, was born again and bapthe Word of Knowledge and as they expect a time of of services featuring the Rev. tized in the Holy Spirit. Charles Provost of Deer He and his wife, Helen, in having Holy Ghost anoint-Park. Service times are 7 served as pastors and for ed services and that we p.m., Friday and Saturday, more than 20 years, they Oct. 1 and 2, and 10:30 a.m. have served full-time as itin- Spirit of God to move as He and 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 3. erant evangelists.

Bro. Provost is a Marine Bro. Provost has minis-Corps veteran, serving in the tered internationally in Hopson and the congregation Korean Conflict. He is a Ireland, Belize and Mexico. of Lighthouse Covenant native of South Louisiana, He has also ministered Fellowship extend an invitaborn to a Catholic family. In throughout the United States. tion and welcome to every-

Bro. Provost says the Lord one to come and worship the healing. He says he believes refreshing. should always allow the

Pastors Nathan and Janey

Author to present program

Persons who plan to attend the program may RSVP by Oct. 6 at 669-7217 or 665-Slayton will speak on relationships at 8887. If child care is needed, please say so

on relationships for women Sherrie Slayton, author of "How to Love Fellowship Hall. A salad lunch will be

Your Husband, No Matter What," is to presserved. ent a program for women Saturday, Oct. 9, at 1st Nazarene Church, 510 N. West.

10:30 a.m., that Saturday, in the church's when calling to RSVP.

And a child shall lead them

church kids and received one of the best my bones; and I am weary of holding it in, illustrations that I have come across in a long and I cannot endure it.' time. Brooke Woelfle is one of the kids in a A true committed Christian cannot "zip "Little Preachers" class that I teach on their lip" about Jesus. They can't help them-Sunday evenings. It is a class for kids under selves. They are so full of Him, they just nat-13 yrs, of age who can read and write well. urally bubble over with Jesus all over the Basically I'm teaching them how to preach place. short sermons. I have had an absolute blast and they seem to enjoy it too.

teaching the class and I told her that it was a between God and me."-What about those

real privilege. Then she said what made my week. On second thought, she made my whole month. She said, "The class has really helped me help my friend." I asked her, "What do you mean?

Sublett Hi-Land Christian

Mike

She answered, "I was telling my friend

impacted me. You see Brooke is only going off on her.' into the third grade this year. Only a third grader and she is already sharing the scrip- or tures and her faith with a friend. Doesn't that bad word. But if a person is going around just blow you away and thrill your soul and telling others that they are a committed make your heart skip a beat? It sure does. Christian and yet they never/rarely witness

and your faith recently? Have you talked to way new Christians won't get mixed-up and anyone about Jesus? Now if you aren't a think that witnessing is optional. And that committed Christian you don't actually have would be a good thing because witnessing any responsibility to do so and therefore it is isn't optional. It is a requirement from the no big question to you. However, if you King. elaim to be a committed Christian, it is a "Mt. Everest" question. How so, you ask?

outgrowth of an active faith in Jesus Christ. so full of joy that you will think you are In fact, a committed Christian can't help but going to pop. And I'll bet that will be a betwitness to others. Jeremiah put it like this: ter feeling that you've been having trying to "But if I say, 'I will not remember Him or hold Him in. God bless." speak any more in His name,' then in my

Recently I was visiting with one of our heart it becomes like a burning fire shut up in

So what about those who never or rarely talk to anyone about Jesus? What about those Brooke came up and thanked me for who think, "My religion is a private matter

who think that witnessing is something "we pay our preacher to do"? What about those who think that witnessing is a matter of gift-

("Some are gifted to witness, but not me.")

Well, the only thing I can say to these about our class and she asked me if I would folks is this: "Please, don't ever hang around help her learn how to prepare a sermon so. Brooke. You see, she thinks that it is just a that maybe she could give it at her church. natural part of her being a Christian. She Mike, it felt so good to be able to help her." doesn't know any better than to witness. So She has no idea how powerfully she please don't get close enough to her to rub

Think about it. Maybe it is time to "put up " Woooooops! I almost said that to others, then maybe that "bad word" would With whom have you shared the scriptures be a good thing for them to practice. That

So let that Jesus fire out of your bones and just start bubbling over with Jesus every-Witnessing isn't optional. It is the natural where you go. He'll be ecstatic and you'll be



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Things that simply don't make any sense

The time has come folks – ment of "I Just Don't Know" Anymore", first authored by my late friend, Kevin Dorsey. Hey, Key! Has the good Lord tired of your commentary? Well, He has a right to be upset Kevin. "W in '04" stuck all over the pearly gates! I miss you,

I just don't know anymore. pitched a fit and voted "No" on President Bush's choice; Rep. Peter Goss, Republican from Florida, as the new director for the CIA. The Dems insisted that Mr. Goss would politicize the position. and favor Republican agenda? Wah, wah, wah! - How

from the Clinton administra- election? tion. President Bush stuck H m m? by Mr. Tenant – even Remember through the WMD fiasco... all the crying Mr. Goss is a retired CIA by Kennedy, spook! Who is more quali- K e r r y, fied to head the CIA? Why, a Rodham spook, of course!

I just don't know any-The Democrats in Congress more. Congress, last week, more. The Food and Drug once again passed President Bush's tax reform program. The House and Senate passed the tax legislation in almost total agreement, with very few naying or abstaining. I understand the Canada – have sunk to even Republican pols voting in 'lower standards. FDA, with favor, but the majority of the urging

once again to do an install- the recently resigned CIA well - which couldn't possi- Manufacturers Association, It's wrong that our citizens director, George Tenant - bly have happened because has instituted an ad cam-Democrat – a carryover of the upcoming general paign expressing the possi-

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Clinton, etc.?

I just don't know any-Administration, aside from their imposed strong-arming (searches and seizures) of American citizens re-entering our country with prescription drugs purchased in

bility that some of the drugs purchased in Canada could be fake or of

strength than the very same drugs sold here in America.

I'm employed in the sales division of a PMA member. The PMA wants the public to think the high cost of pharmaceuticals is the result of research and development. OK. We're all about capitalism, but at what expense to our citizenry,

easily the Dems forgot about Democrats voted in favor as Pharmaceutical especially senior citizens. Terrorists, 1000s; Israel, 1. have to cross the border to Canada to save money. Come on, PMA! Hey, you savants of information out there! Don't go blaming this on President Bush. Canada, and Mexico, have long sold less expensive prescription products - at least, during the past 35 years.

I just don't know anymore. Israel assassinated, via car bomb, a top Hamas leader in Damascus, Syria, past weekend. Remember, it's a toss-up on who suicide bombs more Israelis; Hamas, PLO, etal. A Syrian official called the car bombing a "terrorist and cowardly" action... Score:

I just don't know anymore. House Representatives voted overwhelmingly on a measure to

keep the Pledge of Allegiance; in particular, the phrase "One nation, under God", safe from federal courts; and, the Supreme Court. Pundits express the likelihood of the measure passing the Senate as "very slim to none". When the big smite comes ...

I just don't know anymore. Please note, readers, the following is my opine, and not necessarily that of the management of The Pampa News; or, for the matter, any

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 1, the 275th day of 2004. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Forty years ago, on Oct. 1, 1964, the Free Speech Movement was launched at the University of California at Berkeley.

On this date:

In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret

In 1885, special delivery mail service began in the United

In 1896, the U.S. Post Office established Rural Free

In 1908, Henry Ford introduced the Model T automobile In 1943, Allied forces captured Naples during World War

In 1949, Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung

raised the first flag of the People's Republic of China during a ceremony in Beijing.

In 1961, Roger Maris of the New York Yankees hit his 61st home run during a 162-game season, compared to Babe Ruth's 60 home runs during a 154-game season.

Our readers write

Is this what we want?

Many Liberal Democrats have not come to terms withthe Presidential election loss in 2000, turning to pure hatred for President Bush and his party. This will affect the 2004 election and could cause problems afterwards.

Liberal Democrats have developed the attitude of win this election at all cost. Liberal Democrat candidate for President was awarded five metals during four months' combat tour in the Vietnam War. After being discharged, (he became) very active in Vietnam antiwar demonstrations. Many Vietnam veterans believe

speeches and actions by demonstrators prolonged the war and made life more difficult for our prisoners of

Serving in state and national political offices with 20 years in the U.S. Senate, (he) never introduced nor co-sponsored any important legislation. (He became) famous as a "sure" liberal vote against defense and intelligence budgets. (He) achieved #1 rating as the Senator voting more times for the Liberal agenda in any one congressional session. Kerry has lived from a tax-supported trough and married money.

The Liberal Democrat agenda for the future seems to be removing our troops

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Mission accomplished; war goes on

appearance on the USS Abraham Lincoln after its triumphant return from the war in Iraq, and the sign that "Mission proclaimed Accomplished" hanging from the carrier's bridge, are rorism. a sign of their party's desperation. It's their mission impossible.

What really bothers them is the image of the president clad in flight gear - an image they feared would remind the voters that we have a jet pilot in command who had just led the nation in toppling a brutal dictator and had done it in record time. They just can't live with that so they resort to the laughable complaint that the

Democrat attacks on mission was not really was sent into the Gulf to World War II and raised the President Bush's fly-in accomplished since we are still engaged in combat with insurgents in Iraq and we are pilots and flight crews did

Michael

still fighting the war on radical Islamic ter-

Reagan But the Columnist mission was accom-

plished, as anybody with two cents worth of common sense

understands. What was the mission? To defeat Saddam Hussein and his armed forces, and that was done so quickly it makes one's head spin. Moreover, the USS Abraham Lincoln's mission was also accomplished. The carrier help fight the air war against Saddam, something their

with great bravery and efficiency. Their mission accomplished.

Kerry campaign simply cannot grasp an eliminatory fact – that the administration's mission and that of the carrier were both clearly accomplished. Pacifying Iraq was a new mission entirely, and it is still going on.

Look at it this way: When the Marines on Iwo Jima scaled Mt. Suribachi in

flag, the mission assigned to them, that mission was accomplished. That didn't mean that the battle was over - that blood bath would go on for another month - but raising the flag was their immediate mission when they climbed that volcanic hill and they accomplished it. There would be other missions before the battle was over. They would attack and overcome hundreds of enemy positions before the battle was won, and each attack was a different mis-

ferent accomplishment. When a football team gets the ball, their mission is to

sion and each victory a dif-

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Islam, democracy can be compatible

Six years after the authoritarian rule of President Suharto came to an end, Indonesia is ushering in a peaceful transfer of power.

The vast archipelago nation voted Monday in its first-ever direct presidential elections. Former Gen. Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono won a !andslide victory over Megawati President Sukarnoputri.

This triumph of democracy is noteworthy in the world's fourth most populous nation. Indonesia also is the world's largest Islamic nation, with 88 percent of its

238 million citizens Muslim. Most Americans' knowledge of Indonesia begins and ends with the terrorist bomb-

more than **Texas Thoughts** 200 people. The al-Qaidalinked

that killed

San Antonio Express-News group Jemaah Islamiyah carried

out those attacks. The same group detonated a car bomb outside the Australian Embassy in Jakarta this month, killing nine and wounding 182.

The Bush administration has expanded cooperation with Indonesian police, intelligence and military ings in Bali two years ago forces in an effort to help

them combat terrorism and corruption. Yudhoyono campaigned

on a tough anti-terrorism and anti-corruption platform.

The U.S. interest in seeing democracy succeed in Indonesia goes beyond security cooperation, however. Last October in Bali,

President Bush committed \$157 million over six years to help improve the Indonesian educational sys-

Initiatives like this are an essential part of an American strategy to engage moderate Muslim nations.

Much of the Islamic world only sees the U.S.-led war on terror. The United States must enhance such peaceful efforts to support democratic change.

Indonesia has demonstrated once again that Islam is compatible with a functioning democracy.

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Realtors Convention

Diane Jennings, AE of the Pampa Board of Realtors®, Inc.; Rebecca Baten, Realtor®, Randy Jeffers, Regional Representative; and Joan Mabry, Realtor®, left to right, were among more than 1,500 participants at the Texas Realtors® Convention and Expo in Fort Worth recently. Topics covered at the annual statewide convention included legal, technology and marketing issues in real estate, ethics and professional standards, and new housing initiatives that will help more Texans own homes.

Mission

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make a touchdown. When they make it, that's a mission accomplished, and they celebrate it, just as the president celebrated the mission of defeating Saddam. The game isn't over, but the mission is. They will then face another mission - to stop the other team from making a touchdown. And if they do that they have accomplished another mission. And the missions won't be over until the game is over.

When George W. Bush stood under that "Mission Accomplished" banner and hailed the accomplishments of the carrier's crew and all

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as quickly as possible, turning

rebuilding over to France,

fighting over to the United

Nations. These two entities

have had phenomenal success

in Iraq, the Oil for Food

Program comes to mind.

Recently Kerry has changed

campaign rhetoric on Iraq,

again, saying Bush is han-

dling the war wrong and he

can do better, no statement as

to how, leaving the impres-

sion that he will stay in Iraq,

fighting the battle smarter.

This is questionable, Kerry

campaign supports the oppo-

sition party in Australia's

October which promises to

remove their troops from Iraq

and Afghanistan. Australia

has fought alongside the

United States in every 20th

century war. Socialized health

care, income tax increase are

firm as Senator Kerry makes

a firm decision on what to

Environmental laws should

face a "Sunset Law" during

their seventh year. Those con-

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returned to Congress for

renewal consideration. Those

considered failures or not

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tailed domestic energy pro-

duction of oil and natural gas

until we are importing 65 per-

cent of domestic needs to sup-

port our economy. Sen. John

Kerry, when asked what his plan was to ease oil imports,

replied alternative energy.

Liberal Democrats have wast-

ed billions of tax dollars on alternative energy research

without success while energy

John Kerry have stopped con-

struction on a "wind farm" to

Senators Ted Kennedy and

imports continue to rise.

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Letter

the other troops in Iraq, he was correct - their missions were accomplished, and the Democrats know he was correct in celebrating their victory. They just won't admit it because it's the truth, and for them, the truth

Yet Kerry and company think the American people are too stupid to realize that the president was not saying that the war was over - they understand that he was merely saying that the mission was over - which it

In their effort to con the voters, the Democrats avoid the truth about the whole the "Mission

Accomplished" theme was not the slick Karl Rove political ploy they claim it was, but was instead urged on the president by General Tommy Franks – a fact he reported in his "American Soldier."

He recalls that he went to the President and asked him to do it because he believed it would help enlist the aid of those who promised they'd help out in Iraq if they were assured that the mission had been accomplished. And it was. Saddam had been toppled.

Mike Reagan, the eldest son of the late President USS Abraham Lincoln Ronald Reagan, is heard on episode. They don't bother more than 200 talk radio telling the American people stations nationally as part of the Radio America Network.

generate electricity off shore from their multi-million dollar homes and playground in Massachusetts. It's OK in your backyard, but not in these elite liberals' backyards.

Domestic timber harvest has almost disappeared in the

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last 10 years, vet we are = importing lumber to sustain the largest housing boom in our history. We are burnmore timer yearly than we use, because unrealistic environmental laws cre-

ated faulty stewardship of our timberlands.

Agriculture, farming and ranching, are under attack by these laws, placing our food chain in jeopardy. Go to the market and look at the country of origin on the food, clothing and other items you purchase. Restrictions applied to our agriculture are not problems for foreign produc-

Restrictive governmental taxes, regulations and Labor Unions' opposition to technology advancements send jobs overseas. The steel industry and other corporations battle this problem daily to stay in business.

Our tax structure is a disgrace from the individual to

corporate the level encouragbuilding ing facilities new overseas. Liberals will not vote to change system, the promising maxitax mum increases for the liberal rich, mentality facilities overseas." includes those working — James Braxton small businesses as "rich."

> Taxes regulatory permits from local, state, and federal agencies to produce energy, remodel or build a new facility, start up a new business can radically increase the cost until the venture is abandoned or moved Governmental overseas. taxes, regulations, and unions are staunchly supported by Liberal Democrats, costing millions of jobs.

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University of Okla. student found dead in fraternity house

nity house, and the university's president said said. drinking may have played a role in his death.

Blake Adam Hammontree was found at about 10:30 a.m. Thursday in an upstairs liv- campus and said he would close the house for ing area at the Sigma Chi fraternity house the rest of the academic year within two near the campus of the University of Oklahoma, said police spokeswoman Jennifer Newell.

Chi pledge who apparently was at the house regarding the use of alcohol will not be tolerfor a fraternity function Wednesday night. ated," Boren said.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The body of a The state medical examiner's office was 19-year-old student was found inside a frater- working to determine the cause of death, she

> University president David Boren immediately shut down the fraternity's operations on

"It is my duty as president to reaffirm clearly ... that underage drinking and the vio-Hammontree, a freshman, was a Sigma lation of the university's rules and policies

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other human being. Ahem. How many videos showing the beheading of American citizens by terrorists in Iraq are we to see? Wouldn't it be a welcome change to view a beheading of a terrorist on video? I'm in favor! Geneva Convention, my ___!

I just don't know anymore. Which press agency is supplying photos of Iraqi and al Queda insurgents shooting at our soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan? An inquiring mind would like to know. I'm willing to bet the press photographers are not of fair complexion and blue-eyed. And, it's a crying shame that our soldiers see the pictures in our papers and on televi-

I just don't know anymore. Immigration, swimmigration; though the Rio Grande is dry; therefore, enabling illegal immigrants to walk across. Let New Mexico, Arizona, and California deal with the feds and the immigration nightmare. Texas is the only state that can legally secede from the Union that's a fact. Why don't we secede from the Union and annex Mexico? All immigrants would be - citizens.

Yes, we would immediately become one of the wealthiest nations in the world. Texas and Mexico would become Texico, and with the oil and gas production, TEXMEX-PEC would be formed to compete with OPEC to reap revenue. Why, even Pampa

could improve it's economy

by becoming the capitol of the state of Panhandle.

Whew! Must be that weak Zoloft I purchased in Canada.

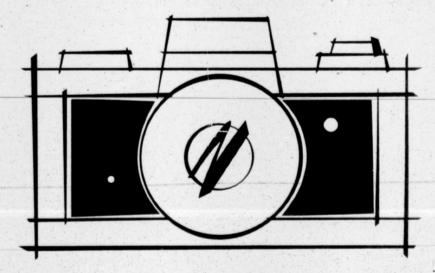
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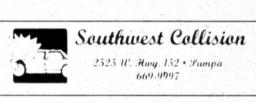
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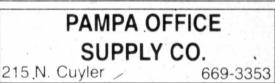
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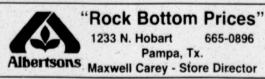
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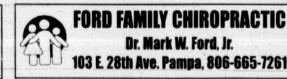
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By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

When the Pampa Harvesters take the field against Plainview tonight, they may be taking on more than just the Bulldogs. They may be waging a war against the weather as weeks, as last week was the team's off well. Which in turn, could impact Pampa's week. Still, Parker says his team practiced ability to air-out the ball.

Nonetheless, it Homecoming. And for the Harvesters, it is good to be home. Six weeks into the season and Pampa is playing in only its second home game. And it should be a great game in many ways.

Pampa Head Coach Heath Parker, says Plainview will be his team's toughest test of the year. "Plainview is one of the most talented teams in the Panhandle along with

Palo Duro," Parker said. Parker noted, er temperatures by kick-off, dropping as the "They definitely will show us where we game progresses. stand.

Hereford last week, has a defense that is tough to read and often times tends to con-

fuse opposing offenses.

Both teams enter tonight's game with identical 2-2 records.

Since the Sept. 17 win over Borger, the Harvesters have not lined up across from any one but themselves for the past two

well. "Practice has been productive. We've worked on our physical conditioning," said Parker. "I've been impressed with the team's ability to stay physical the past couple weeks. They are ready and eager to get busy.'

Weather will could be a factor tonight with the threat of a front moving in. It's not so much the threat of any moisture as it is the wind. The forecast tonight calls for a stiff breeze and much cool-

Still, it's Homecoming. Parker said, "A Plainview, coming off a 28-6 win over Homecoming win tonight would be great for sure."

Kick off for tonight's game is 7:30 p.m.





Junior Varsity game called in third

quarter, Freshmen defeat Palo Duro

Pampa fans, above, get into the spirit with the Harvester school song prior to the start of the Borger game two weeks ago. Senior running back Mark Williams, left, gets some attention on the sideline during the same game. Pampa faces some different Bulldogs tonight when Plainview comes calling. This is the Harvester's last non-district game. They face 3-4A rival, Randall, next week..

FOOTBALL

Other games of interest

Other games of note tonight include:

Canyon @ Lubbock Cooper Borger @ Lubbock Estacado Muleshoe @ River Road Highland Park @ Panhandle Spearman @ Canadian Sunray @ Claude White Deer @ Shamrock Miami @ Lefors Wheeler @ Higgins McLean @ Follett Valley @ Hedley

Unless otherwise noted, all games listed above are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Bulldogs scoreless before weather forced the game to be called in the third quarter. The trip was worth it though, as the Harvesters held on for a 12-0 win. The Freshman team hosted Palo Duro last night and 28-6 win.



By MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvester Junior Varsity football team made

the long trip south to Plainview yesterday to take on the

Bulldogs. The Pampa defense was strong, holding the

Students from Lamar Elementary show their Harvester pride earlier today. Students are, left to right, front row- Brennan Brogdin, Cody Epperson, Cheyenne Winkler, Micaela King, Brianna Picket, Julian Arreola and David Soria. Back row-Samantha Estes, Victoria Saiz, Katie Davis, and

Pampa tennis, volleyball teams in Dumas tomorrow

came away with an impressive 28-6 victory over the young

Dons. In that game, the Harvester's Adam Estrada threw a

46-yard touchdown pass to Shavious Kelley. The extra

point by Andy Parker was good and the Harvesters took a

8-0 lead. Taylor Smith scooped up a Dons fumble and ran

it in from 29-yards out for another Pampa touchdown. The

extra point failed, giving Pampa a 14-0 lead. Kelley later

had a TD run of 11-yards, and Estrada would sneak in from

a yard out. When time ran out, Pampa had claimed a solid

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Sports Editor

The Pampa tennis and volleyball teams both travel to Dumas tomorrow.

Head Coach Josh Freeman and his Harvester tennis team will put the close loss of this past Tuesday against Palo Duro behind them and focus on the task at hand, beating Dumas. Those matches are scheduled to start at 9 a.m.

Head Coach Shannon Stroud and her Lady Harvester volleyball team will take a 2-1 district 3-4A record into Dumas tomorrow afternoon. Game time, 2 p.m.

Stroud and her team are coming off a big win against Palo Duro this past Tuesday, but know they face a stout foe in the Lady Demons. "We are going to work on picking up the defense against Dumas," said Stroud. "We will need to pick up tips that fall short over the block. Their setter likes to dump the ball a lot so we will need to pick that up as well."

First serve scheduled for 2 p.m.

Senior spotlight



Q.B. Cobb has been busy on both offense and defense so far this season.

Q.B Cobb, LB/TE

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

At 5'11", 190-pounds, Q.B. Cobb is quick and surehanded. But it has been his play on defense this season that stands out. Listen close to the game's announcer following a tackle, and more often than not, you'll hear his name.

Player Name: Q.B. Cobb

Player Jersey Number: 7 Player Position(s): Linebacker/Tight End

Player Grade: 12

Player Parent(s)/Guardian(s): Craig & Kelly Cobb

School Activities/Interests: Rodeo

Player information provided by the PHS Football Booster Club.

Cheyenne Botello. Come-from-behind Astros lead wild-card race

Astros have done little wrong in the past month after doing little right for most of the season.

After firing their manager and playing catch-up for the past three months. the Astros began Thursday with an improbable lead in the NL playoff race. They were atop the wild-card standing for the first time this season, a half-game ahead of San Francisco

and the Chicago Cubs. "We're playing now like we're not going to get beat," new Astros manager Phil Garner said. "When the pressure has been greatest, we've gotten it

Such a scenario looked farfetched when Houston dropped from first to fifth in the NL Central and fired manager Jimy Williams during the All-Star break when the team was 44-44. Garner replaced him but made little difference at first, and after a month the Astros had dropped to 56-60.

Then came a four-game winning streak to get the Astros back to .500. By early September, the Astros had won 12 straight to pull even with the Cubs. Now after winning six of their last seven, they're in position to make the postseason.

"We're trying to get our ticket to the dance," said Roger Clemens, who pitched six innings in the Astros' 6-4

weren't invited and we were just going to drop in on everybody."

If this sounds familiar, think back to the Florida Marlins' late playoff push

> 'We're playing now like we're not going to get beat. When the pressure has been greatest, we've gotten it done."

Phil Garner Manager, Houston Astros

The Marlins fired manager Jeff Torborg and hired Jack McKeon after a 19-29 start, continued to struggle for a couple of months and then recovered to seize the NL wild card en route to winning the World Series.

Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker repeatedly made references to the Marlins' run when he introduced Garner as the team's new manager the day after the All-Star game.

Back then, Hunsicker sounded like a win over St. Louis on Wednesday man desperately searching for hope.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston night. "At one point it looked like we Now, Hunsicker sounds like a prophet." "There's some magic in the air," Hunsicker said with a satisfied grin.

With only a three-game series at home against Colorado left in the regular season, the Astros are finally becoming the playoff contender everyone thought they'd be at the start of the

Just much later than expected.

"They were supposed to be good earlier in the season," St. Louis shortstop Edgar Renteria said. "I don't know what happened to them. But they're playing like they were supposed to now.

Not so long ago, Houston appeared on its way to a disappointing finish after beginning the season with expectations of the team's first World Series appearance in its 42-year history

The midseason acquisition of All-Star center fielder Carlos Beltran did nothing for the Astros' punchless offense. Garner tinkered with the lineup with little success.

Star pitchers Andy Pettitte and Wade Miller were lost for the season after struggling with injuries.

Emerging young shortstop Adam Everett was also sidelined with a broken left wrist.

Things really bottomed out when Houston lost two of three at last-places Montreal in mid-August.



Racers control their RC cars from the driver's stand during an afternoon of races last month at 4B raceway. The 4B Hobbies and Raceway will hold its second annual Fall Fling this Sunday. Admission is free and races start at 1 p.m.. Among the excitement will be radio control off-road races, nitro burning ground missiles capable of speeds in excess of 50 mile per hour. And jumps with air time in excess of 15 feet. The 4B Hobbies and Raceway is located 1mile east on Highway 60.

Tech gets quick test as Big 12 leader

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Quarterback, Oklahoma

— Jason White

opportunity to get

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Tech has the early lead in the Big 12, having won the only conference game so far.

But the comeback Red Raiders' status in the Big 12 South is going to get a quick test. On the first Saturday in October, the first full weekend of league play, they are a nearly four-touchdown underdog when they go to No. 2 Oklahoma (3-0).

Texas Tech (3-1) scored 26 straight points to win the league opener 31-30 over Kansas on Saturday. That came a week after the Red Raiders overcame a 21-0 deficit to beat TCU 70-35.

"They've always got the capability of coming back and making it a game," Oklahoma quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Jason White said. "If we have the opportunity to get up, we just have to keep going and keep scoring points.

In other Big 12 openers Saturday, No. 5 Texas (3-0)

is home against Baylor (2-1); No. 25 (181 rushing plays, 31 passing). Oklahoma State (3-0) hosts Iowa State (2-); Colorado (3-0) goes to Missouri (2-1); and Kansas State (2-2) is at Texas A&M (2-1). Kansas (2-2), goes to Nebraska (2-1).

Oklahoma is the Big 12's top scoring team with 45 points a game, a touchdown more than the Red Raiders average. And the Sooners are one of eight teams coming off an off date following non-conference play.

The Sooners have a 9-2 series lead, with four straight victories. Oklahoma beat Texas Tech 56-25 last year after a 60-15 victory in 2002 when the South Division title was at stake.

Colorado made it through non-conference play undefeated for the first time in coach Gary Barnett's six seasons.

Missouri suffered a shocking loss at fledgling Division I-A team Troy State last month. That was also an early blow to the Heisman hopes of Brad Smith, but that doesn't ease Colorado's concerns of stopping the dual-threat quarterback.

"Smith just gives you headaches in trying to figure out what to do," said Barnett, who's 5-0 vs. his alma mater. "You can probably overcoach all that stuff and overdo it, so the bottom line is you just have to go out and play.'

Texas coach Mack Brown insisted this week that Baylor is the most improved team

since the first week of the season. He warned that the Bears' passing attack will test his secondary and his defensive line.

The reality is that the Longhorns have outscored Baylor 256-24 the past five meetings. Three were shutouts, including 56-0 last

With the nation's leading rusher Vernand Morency (187 yards per game, 7.4 per carry), Oklahoma State has become a run-heavy offense. The Cowboys average 334 yards rushing a game, running nearly six times as often as they throw the ball

While Iowa State has struggled at times defensively, the Cyclones have allowed just

79 yards rushing per game. Texas A&M's defense has made strides toward regaining its "Wrecking Crew"

moniker. But after allowing just six points their past two games, the Aggies have to deal with K-State running back Darren Sproles, who's piling up 183 rushing and a nation's-best 250 all-purpose yards per

Nebraska has won 35 straight games over Kansas, the nation's second-longest streak of one team beating another — Notre Dame has 40 straight wins over Navy.

"It's historic, and it's obviously a tradition, and it's one that's respected by all of us," said first-year Nebraska coach Bill Callahan. "We hope we can add to that."

Callahan is the Cornhuskers' fourth coach since the 35-year dominance began. Mark Mangino is Kansas' eighth.

Nerve-racking weekend ahead for Cup drivers

By MIKE HARRIS The Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Jeff Gordon has never enjoyed racing in the huge packs of cars created by the use of carburetor restrictor plates at Talladega Superspeedway.

"I never finish one of those races without a headache from concentrating so hard for so long," Gordon said.

Between the inherent danger of racing 500 miles with the horsepower-sapping plates slowing the cars, and often leading to multicar crashes, and the importance of Sunday's EA Sports 500 to the 10 drivers who are part of NASCAR's new 10-race Chase for the Nextel Cup championship, Gordon won't be the only one with frayed

Gordon won the April race at Talladega and the July event at Daytona International Speedway, but his recent success on the only tracks where NASCAR requires the plates to slow down the cars hasn't changed his mind about plate racing.

"You never know what is going to happen at the plate tracks, and that's where the tension comes in," said Gordon, who has a one-point lead over Kurt Busch after the first two races of the playoff-style title chase.

"With the draft, you can be leading on one lap and 25th on the next lap. Or you can be in the wrong spot and wind up in somebody else's wreck. You're on edge pretty much the whole race."

Heading into practice and qualifying Friday on the steeply banked 2.66-mile oval, there are four drivers bunched within 57 points of Gordon. Jeremy Mayfield, in 10th place with a 157-point deficit, is not completely out of the title picture with eight races remaining.

Third-place Dale Earnhardt Jr. is followed by Jimmie Johnson, Mark Martin, Elliott Sadler, defending series champion Matt Kenseth, Ryan Newman, Tony

Stewart and Mayfield.

Martin and Busch have called the Talladega race the "wild card" in the championship, but Gordon doesn't want to put too much emphasis on this event.

"I think every race in the final 10 is crucial," the four-time Cup champion said. "To be honest, I think Martinsville (on Oct. 24) is more of a wild card than Talladega that is, unless the 'Big One' occurs.'

A win for Gordon on Sunday would do more than assure him of keeping the points lead. It would also match the late Dale Earnhardt's feat of three plate wins in the same year. The seven-time champion won both Talladega races and the July race at Daytona in 1990.

But Gordon said he is far more concerned with the championship battle than personal records.

"At Talladega, it's a matter of staying out of trouble and being in the right place at the right time," he said. "There's just so much tough competition that anything in the top 10 is a real good finish."

Among the competition, the drivers most likely to give Gordon a battle are Dale Earnhardt Inc. teammates Earnhardt Jr. and Michael Waltrip.

Until Gordon won the last two races, those two had been almost unbeatable on the plate tracks.

From the season-opening Daytona 500 in 2001 through this year's 500-miler at the Florida track, the DEI duo had won 10 of 13 plate races. That included four in a row at Talladega by Earnhardt during one stretch, as well as a win by Waltrip here last October. And Earnhardt didn't miss extending the team's dominance by much, finishing second to Gordon in the last two plate

It figures that Junior, who like his father seems to use the draft better than anyone at the two big tracks, is one of the few drivers who claims to love racing at the plate tracks. But he admits it isn't easy.

Return to sender



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Pampa tennis team member Tanna Stowers returns a hit during Tuesday's matches against Palo Duro. The Harvesters face Dumas tomorrow.

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Woods shoots 68, Senden shares lead

THOMASTOWN, Ireland (AP) Tiger Woods shot a 4-under 68 at Mount Juliet that left him in a large group two shots behind British Open champion Todd Hamilton at American Championship.

Woods hurt his back last week when he fell asleep in an awkward position on his private plane, and said on the eve of the tournament he might have to withdraw.

Hamilton had a one-shot lead over a trio of Ryder Cup players from Europe — Sergio Garcia, Luke Donald and Miguel Angel Jimenez along with Stuart Appleby, Adam Scott and Steve Flesch.

MADISON, Miss. (AP) - John Senden closed his 7-under 65 with his second eagle of the round and shared the lead with Harrison Frazar and Glen Day after the first round of the Southern Farm Bureau Classic.

Senden double-bogeyed No. 2, a 213-yard par 3, but he evened that on the 407-yard 10th when he holed his second shot from 129 yards with a 9-iron. After reaching the 532yard, par-5 18th in two, the Australian made the 6-foot eagle putt to move into the tie for the lead.

Brothers Brenden and Deane Pappas were both at 66 along with Loren Roberts, Bill Glasson, David Sutherland and Patrick Sheehan.

Rangers out of playoff chase

158 games, the Texas Rangers were playoff contenders.

After four straight years with lastplace finishes averaging 90 losses, the Rangers made it to the final week of this season playing meaningful games. The reality that the chase was over hurt.

'We had a chance, we just didn't play our best baseball at the right time," shortstop Michael Young said Thursday before the Rangers won their home finale 6-3 over Anaheim. "It would have been nice to come out and make this weekend in Seattle mean something.

"We're still all pretty disappointed

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — For over being out of it. We did everything we could."

The Rangers were eliminated

from playoff contention by an 8-7 loss in 11 innings against the Angels late Wednesday. It was their fifth loss in six games since sweeping three games from then AL Westleading Oakland.

Texas' home finale came a week after the dramatic finish against the Athletics. David Dellucci had a tworun double with two outs in the ninth inning, capping a three-run rally to complete the sweep that got the Rangers within two games of the

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noon-7 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. East of Pampa, Hwy. 60, 1/2 mile east of Loop, 8496 Rabbit Lane.

69a Garage Sales

TOOL Sale, Sat. 8 a.m.-?? 1317 E. Foster HUGE Moving Sale Multi Family. Furni., appli., bikes, household, toys. 1222 N. Russell, Sat. 9-3 p.m.

916 Christine, 8-2 p.m. Sat. Golf clubs, loveseat, patio furni., misc., kitchen items, lamps.

2 Family. Lots of clothes mens & ladies to 3X, pots & pans, desk, lots of misc. 938 Sierra, Fri. 12 noon-5 p.m., Sat. 8-3 p.m.

1201 Darby, Sat. 8-2 p.m. Chairs, toys, girl infant-3T clothes, womens clothes, household, misc. **SATURDAY 8-4. 901 S.** Barnes. Variety of things Patio Sale

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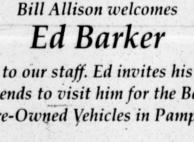
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103 Homes For Sale

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Really nice clean car! See at 1501 Williston 806-665-3160 2001 Volkswagen GTI. 58,000 mi. 1.8L Turbo, very fast, electric green,

car. Call Mark anytime. 664-1808 2003 Ford Focus ZX3: approx. 14,700 miles. blue. Nice clean car! Call

\$13,000 obo. Great travel

665-2024 FOR Sale. 1990 Jeep Wrangler: Loaded. \$4000. Call 669-2296.

121 Trucks

1994 Chevy Extended cah 4x4. Call 663-3152 122 Motorcycles

'88 Suzuki Quadzilla 500 (4 - Wheeler)Great

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DATE A-51 NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids fir the following until 11:00 A.M., October 11. 2004, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission. Chambers, Third Floor, City Hall, Pampa,

Texas:

Bid Packets may be obtained from the Office of the Chief of Police, Police Department, 1st Floor Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas

79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "VEHICLES BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 04.10.PD" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any formali-

award at the October 12, 2004 Commission Meet-/s/ Phyllis Jeffers

will consider bids for

ties or technicalities.

City Secretary A-52 Oct. 1, 8, 2004

Oct. 2, 2004: Your good fortune needs to be shared with others. Investments will pan out if you maintain a serious attitude with financial information. You work well within partnerships. You might form several this year, for different purposes. If you are single, you could meet someone quite unique, possibly a foreigner. Stay open to different cultures and styles. If you are attached, travel could play a significant role in your relationship. You will need outlets for all your energy. You could choose to further your education or specialize more in your chosen field. You have high energy and charisma on your team. Use it well. Others rarely say "no" to you, though you could easily become frustrated with a co-worker or a daily rou-

tine. GEMINI helps you visualize. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-

Average: 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) **** You're in weekend mode and feel justified going to extremes. Remember, there could be a price to pay for this indulgence. Get together with others in the afternoon and pursue a favorite hobby. Tonight: Be spontaneous. Respond to others.

**** You glow in the morning. Others easily respond to you. Just put on what you want. A project gets done

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

with ease, especially if you let others pitch in. Invite your pals for a fall party, bringing their favorite snack. Tonight: Don't make anything complicated. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** Mull over a relationship that

means a lot to you. You feel as if you

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, might need to make a decision. Realize en your bond. Tonight: Add spice to the out the door in the afternoon, ready, willing and able. The world is your oyster. Tonight: Go clubbing, dance or flirt.

> Stay home LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ Take care of your responsibilities early in the day so that you can be

carefree later. Others seek you out.

Check your answering machine. Hook

together, be it bowling, a party or going

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ Don't listen to gossip. You need to evaluate an expense, or whether you want to work overtime or get a second job in order to allow more monetary ease. Remember, you could ask for a raise. It might be coming faster than you think. Tonight: A force to be dealt

that that could be your mind-set. Spin _ mix

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★ If you have something important to do, get going early. By the afternoon, you might want to stay close to home. Dig into a fall project, relaxing in your favorite environment. Spruce up for the season. Relax all you want. Tonight:

up with friends or instigate a get-

to a movie. Tonight: Chat and visit

with. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Spend special time with a friend or loved one. If you have time, you might want to check your insurance policies. Later in the day, be carefree and say "yes" to an adventure. You might kick plans to the wind. Tonight: Go for adventure SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** * Others clearly want you. Be

flattered, but follow your instincts

about what you want and need to do.

Include that special someone. Make

this day special for the two of you.

Spending time together helps strength-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ Consider taking off for a drive or adventure this afternoon. Meet a friend or family member halfway -- all the better if you haven't seen this person in a while. Wherever you are, you enjoy yourself and meet new people.

Tonight: Out and about. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** You might not want to get out of bed and get going this morning -- so don't. You don't always have to do what is appropriate. Enjoy yourself. If you're with roommates or family, have a pajama party. You might never surface

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** You might take your time getting going, but an enticing invitation or suggestion from a loved one could be too good to say "no" to. Keep your head concerning money, but every

other way, let go and work with adven-

ture and spontaneity Tonight: Be a wild

today, despite calls and invitations.

Tonight: Do what is good for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** A call could delight you, putting a smile on your face. Run errands in the morning, as you might want to snuggle in with a special person later in the day or just make this a lazy day. Do what you desire, not what you should

do. Tonight: Share with a special per-

BORN TODAY Indian leader Mahatma Gandhi (1869).

http://www.jacquelinebigar.com.

Donna Karan (1948) Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at

rock-and-roller Sting (1951), designer

Dear Abby By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Smoke from a fire is sneaky, a silent killer. If a home fire breaks out while we are sleeping, we will not hear smoke as it creeps into our bedrooms, banking up the walls, curling across the ceiling. We will snuggle deeper into the blankets, unaware of the poisons enveloping us. It will grow and spread, becoming hotter and hotter, until it reaches our beds. Then our lungs will be filled with scorching poisonous gases silently extinguishing our lives.

That harsh scenario is what happens in home fires in America every single day. According to the Home Safety Council's State of Home Safety in America Report, fire and burns are a leading cause of home injury-related death. To prevent this from happening, we need working smoke alarms.

October is Fire Safety Month, and it's the logical time for all of us to consider how safe we are from fire. The majority of fire deaths occur at home, where we can make simple changes that can help us to stay safer.

When it comes to our personal safety and the safety of loved ones, we must hope for the best but prepare for the worst. A safe home is within our hands.

MERI-K APPY, PRESI-DENT, HOME SAFETY COUNCIL

DEAR MERI-K: Thank you for the reminder. My experts have stressed to me that every home must have WORKING smoke alarms installed on each level of the house. Additional smoke detectors should be placed inside rooms where people sleep. The Home Safety Council recommends hardwired, interconnected smoke alarms powered by household electricity. They should be tied together so that if one alarm regardless of where the fire is detected. And for the "ultimate" in fire protection, noth-

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ing compares to automatic fire sprinkler systems, which put water directly onto the flames in the early stages of fire, slowing the spread of deadly smoke and heat.

As "Step One" during Fire Safety Month, please make time this week to ensure you have enough smoke alarms. Replace batteries in existing alarms and test them once a month. For more information on smoke alarms, escape plans and home fire sprinkler systems, www.HomeSafetyCouncil.org.

DEAR ABBY: I threw a party at my house and invited my usual friends. "Dave" arrived wearing a pair of sunglasses, even though my party was at night. He perched the glasses over the bill on his baseball cap and left them there all evening.

The party was a barbecue outside in my back yard, and my 8-month-old Doberman, "Rommel," was running around. At some point, Dave's glasses fell off and Rommel used them for a toy. I had no idea what had happened until the next day, when Dave called and asked me to look for them.

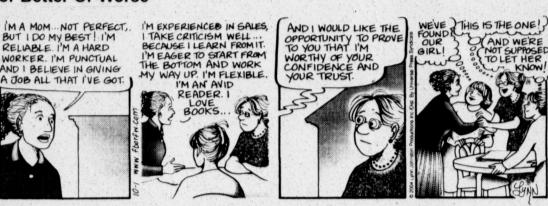
When Dave found out my dog had ruined the glasses, he demanded that I pay for them to the tune of \$350! I don't think I owe him any money. Am I wrong?

- DOG LOVER IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR DOG LOVER: No, you are not wrong. The sunglasses were Dave's property, and he should have made sure they were protected. As his host, you had enough responsibilities on your shoulders during the evening. Dave shouldn't signals, they will all signal, blame others for his carelessness. (Nice try, though.)

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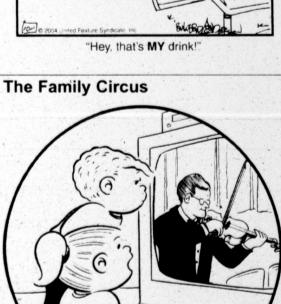
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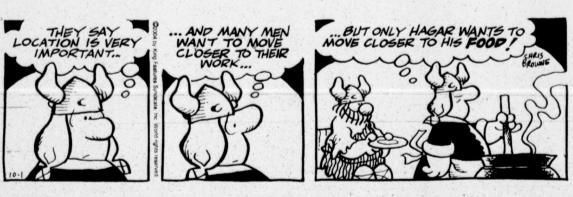


10-1 "That's a violin. Its nickname is 'Fiddle."

B.C.



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