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Geoge R. 'Ray' Cox, 54, McLean native. Vesta W. Phillips, 88, sales clerk. H.L. 'Les' Porche, 86, retired gang pusher. Teddy Jean Pyron, 70, services pending. Eugene Williams, 84 retired SCS worker.

Texas Today

CPS head says he couldn't have asked lawmakers for money AUSTIN (AP) - Even

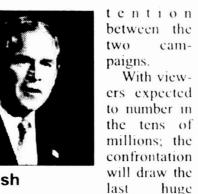
Bush, Kerry square off once more Numbers on economy, domestic issues likely to fly in third confrontation

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — President Bush and Sen. John Kerry are likely to reach into their arsenals of statistics to bolster arguments about economic and domestic issues during the final presidential debate Wednesday night.

How many jobs have Bush been lost and created,

left uninsured by medical before Election Day. plans, and who will pay more in taxes and who will pay where actually the evidence debate at Arizona State As the candidates prepared less are key areas of con- matters. The president and University as an opportunity to discuss health care, the

City approves



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Police Department, but balked at Ward 2 Commissioner Ray Boring.

- Lonny Robbins

Mayor

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Show" on CBS. "Evidence dent knows With view- matters. That's why John who he is, ers expected Kerry wins these debates and knows what he to number in George Bush loses them." The president is widely Mehlman told millions; the viewed as having performed CBS, confrontation poorly in the first debate but there's a huge will draw the then battling Kerry to a draw difference huge in the second. Bush cam- between the who is covered and who is audience they can expect paign manager. Ken president and

"These are the debates views the third and final tant domestic issues."

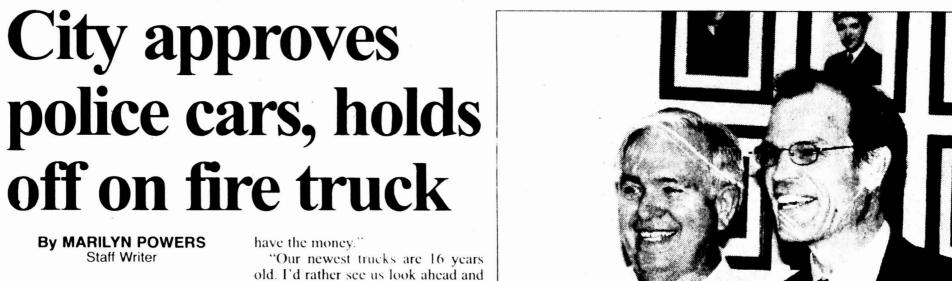
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Kerry campaign released a 30-second ad that accuses Bush of misleading voters about the Democratic health-care plan and criticizes the president for rising costs.

The National Rifle Association endorsed Bush on Wednesday, opening a last-minute campaign that will Mehlman said the president Sen. Kerry on these impor- eventually spend about \$20 million on behalf of the pres-

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though he knew employees investigating allegations of child abuse and neglect were being saddled with too many cases, the head of a state agency said Tuesday that politics prevented him from asking lawmakers for money to reduce their workload.

Thomas Chapmond, the outgoing commissioner of the Department of Family and Protective Services, said he knew it was not safe for Child Protective Services investigators to be handling so many cases but he did not ask lawmakers for money to hire new investigators during the 2003 regular legislative session.

"I didn't think I could politically come down here and do it, Chapmond told the Senate's budget writing committee, which last year ordered all state agencies to make cuts.

Investigators for CPS, which is overseen by Chapmond's department, are responsible for an average of 61 cases, or families. Each case can involve multiple children. The Child Welfare League of America generally recommends investigators be assigned 12 to 15 cases, Chapmond said.

Heavy caseloads by CPS investigators have been singled out as a major factor in problems plaguing in the agency. Republican Gov. Rick Perry had ordered a report on CPS after a Hidalgo County grand indicted iurv Chapmond's department for failing to intervene in a sexual abuse case involving three sisters. including one who said her stepfather impregnated her.

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Powell said.

Pampa Fire

'I did not and I cost an estimated still do not want to \$217,000, accordgo into debt over ing to Fire Chief this piece of Kim Powell, would result in the elimiequipment the nation of a 1957 *fire department* Mac pumper truck, needs."

Three other trucks in active service are 1967. 1984 and 1988 models.

By MARILYN POWERS

Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners

Tuesday approved the purchase of

three new police cars for Pampa

buying a new pumper truck for

"We have about

money. That would allow us to buy it," said Ward 4 Commissioner tioned areas in which "we've never Faustina Curry. "We've been talking met budget," including the waste about this fire truck for three or four years, and every time, we've said we don't have the money. Right now, we

 lections of sales tax," said Interim City Manager and City Finance Director John Horst.

buy these items, than have a good

time now and buy them later, when

we'd have to go into debt," said

We have \$243,478 in excess col-

"I did not and I still do not want to go into debt over this piece of equipment. I believe this is a piece of equipment the fire department needs. For me, it is strictly a timing issue. I'd like to wait six months. This is supposed to be a bad winter, and we haven't had one in some time. In

six months, I'd be more \$200,000 extra from sales tax than happy to revisit this," said Mayor Lonny Robbins. He menwater department.

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(Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS)

Pampa/Gray County Emergency Management Coordinator Ken Hall, left, and John Kiehl, regional services director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, react to a comment from a Pampa city commissioners yesterday. Hall and Kiehl spoke to the commission concerning the City of Pampa's acquisition of a hazardous materials decontamination trailer with funds received from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

Iraqi deputy prime minister pleads for aid U.S. official acknowledges slow pace of channeling funds for rebuilding Iraq

TOKYO (AP) — Iraq's deputy leader pleaded with donors Wednesday to fulfill their promises of aid to help lending institutions, only ticipants that their country is key to destroying the causes Saddam. rebuild his war-ravaged about \$1 billion has been both in need of donations of terrorism. It is also the nation, while U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Richard U.N. funds for Iraq. Armitage acknowledged that Washington was initially too slow in channeling money to Iraq.

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money to be effective.

"Development and stabili- for our people:" Barham Saleh and four other ty in Iraq cannot be driven members of Iraq's interim through the barrels of guns," had been "utterly squan-Cabinet were at the 55- Saleh said in an impassioned dered by tyranny" before a

Saleh said Iraq's wealth

Of the \$13.6 billion in nation conference that speech to open the two-day U.S.-led coalition invaded grants and loans promised opened Wednesday in Tokyo conference. "Assistance and the country last year and last year by nations and in hopes of convincing par- aid in the short term is the ousted former dictator

"Please do not delay ---tainable, long-term future mitments is now. Honor your pledges now." he said.

Armitage acknowledged

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Military helping soldiers vote in Nov. 2 election

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) Although Lt. Lynn Shradley didn't vote in the last presidential election. she plans to this year. She even took her political involvement a step further, helping other soldiers apply for absentee ballots during an election fair at Fort Campbell.

The 23-year-old, who now has an Iraq deployment under her belt, said the war is one reason why she's interested.

"I feel we should finish the job." she said. "That's why I want to vote can make a difference in the presi-

'I feel we should finish the job. Tha's why I want to vote because I do have an opinion."

> Lt. Lynn Shradley US military voter

because I do have an opinion."

With 1.4 million service members, military voters like Shradley

dential election, and the military has stepped up efforts to help them cast their ballots.

Guard troops from Camp

Atterbury in Indiana deployed to Afghanistan with absentee voter booklets this summer. At Fort Drum, N.Y., soldiers were encouraged by their superiors to vote and, like other military bases around the globe, a voter assistance officer was assigned to each unit to answer questions.

Each military branch also has voter information Web site, and some posts included voter information on their home pages.

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Obituaries

George R. 'Ray' Cox, 54

George R. 'Ray' Cox, 54, of Pampa, died Monday, Oct. 11, 2004. Graveside services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Alanreed Cemetery at Alanreed with the Rev. Kelly Raymond, pastor of First Baptist Church in McLean, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Cox was born Nov. 26, 1949, in McLean. He had been a resident of Pampa since 2001, moving from Gonzales, La.

He was preceded in death by his father, George William Cox, in 2001. Survivors include one son, Chad Cox of

Amarillo; his mother, Lucille Stacker of Pampa; three sisters, Lona White and Shirley Martinez, both of Pampa, and Sue Bowen of Gonzales, La.; two brothers, Gerald Cox of Evangeline, La., and Jimmy Nelson of Pampa; one grandson; and three stepgrandchildren.

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

Vesta W. Phillips, 88

Vesta W. Phillips, 88, of Pampa, Texas, Club and the VFW Ladies Auxiliary. died Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2004, at Pampa. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Phillips was born May 8, 1916, in Ramona, Okla. She came to Pampa in 1929 from Bristow, Okla., and was a 1935 graduate of Pampa High School.

She married Mitchell Phillips on April 24, 1937, in Lubbock.

She worked in the cafeteria at Austin Elementary School and later worked as a sales clerk for Ford's Boys Wear and Wright's Fashion. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Home Extension

Survivors include her husband, Mitchell Phillips, of the home; three sons, Danny Phillips and wife Cindy of Kaufman, Ted Phillips and wife Glenda, and Terry Phillips and wife Brenda, all of Fort Worth; one brother, Frank Conner of Pampa; two sisters, Geraldine Hassell of Tulsa, Okla., and

Freddie Seitz of Pampa; eight grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065.

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

H.L. 'Les' Porche, 86

H.L. "Les" Porche, 86, of Pampa, Texas, died Monday, Oct. 11, 2004, at Pampa. Services will be at

2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rodney Tedford, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating.

Porche Burial will be

in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Porche was born Feb. 8, 1918, in Yoakum, Texas. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in France and Germany during World War II. After his discharge, he moved to Pampa.

He married Tonia Derrick on June 17, 1961, in Pampa. She preceded him in death www.carmichael-whatley.com. in 1997.

He was a gang pusher for Mobil Oil Company, retiring in 1981. He was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ

He was a very caring and generous man who always put the Lord and his family first, and was loved by all.

Survivors include seven grandchildren, including a grandson, Kevin Porche of San Angelo, and a granddaughter, Lynle Presley of Rogers, Ark.; 12 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Faye McDonald of Edna and Beatrice Lacy of Aransas Pass; one brother, Chile Porche of Edna; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Omer and Annie Porche; two sisters, Leona Dickinson and Mildred Shows; and a brother, Ralph Porche.

The family requests memorials be to High Plains Children's Home & Family Services, Inc., 11461 S. Western St., Amarillo, TX 79118.

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Teddy Jean Pyron, 70

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favorite charity.

Teddy Jean Pyron, 70, of Pampa, died Debra Ann Chase; her parents, Ted and Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2004, at Lubbock. Imogene Brown; and a brother, James L. Services are pending under the direction of Brown. Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Survivors include her isband, Paul, of the home; three daughters, Terry Pampa.

Mrs. Pyron, a graduate of Pampa High School, was born Sept. 14, 1934, at Asher, Okla. She married Paul H. Pyron on Jan. 20, 1961, at Pampa.

In 1995, after retirement, the couple moved to Mustang, Okla., and to Lubbock in 2000.

Mrs. Pyron was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department today reported the following incidents.

Sunday, Oct. 10 Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather, reported a gas drive off. Value of the gasoline taken was \$40.38.

Monday, Oct. 11 Theft was reported in the

1000 block of Crane Road. A driver's license valued at \$18 was taken.

Making a false statement to obtain services was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in the 1400 block of West Somerville. Further investigation revealed the charge to be unfounded and was caused by a clerical error, according to the report.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 Violation of a protective order was reported in the 500 block of Doucette.

Driving while intoxicated was reported in the 1100 block of North Wells.

Assault by threat was reported in the 1900 block of North Banks.

Theft was reported in the 1000 block of Cinderella. Halloween decorations valued at \$50 were taken. There Manuel Villegas Jr., 24, 1119

are suspects in the case, according to the report. Aggravated assault with a

deadly weapon amongst juveniles was reported in the 2400 block of North Evergreen. No injuries were reported. The weapon was a pellet gun.

Identity theft was reported in the 1000 block of East Francis.

A man was taken into custody in the 500 block of East Harvester for driving while intoxicated.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department today reported the following accidents.

Friday, Oct. 8

1:50 p.m. – A 2003 Chevrolet Silverado, driven by Kevin Earl Feltner, 18, Lefors, and a 2004 Ford F-150, driven by Gustavo Pena Jr., 31, 432 S. Hughes, collided in the intersection of Crawford and Hobart Streets. Mark Allen Hanes, 36, 628 Roberta, a passenger in the Silverado, was taken by private vehicle to Pampa Regional Medical Center 2220 Dogwood, was arrestwith possible injuries. Jesus

Sheriff

Weatherford, Karla Chase Clanahan and

Paula Pyron, all of Lubbock; a son, Richard

Pyron of Florida; a brother, Bill Brown of

Waco; a sister, Patricia Britton of Pampa;

four grandchildren; and seven great-grand-

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S. Christy, a passenger in the F-150, was transported by Guardian EMS to PRMC. Extent of injuries suffered by Villegas was not included in the police report. Feltner was cited for disregarding a stop sign.

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

Tuesday, Oct. 12 Brent Wayne Dyer, 41, 2717 Duncan, was arrested by Gray County Probation Department for a sentence to drug treatment.

Shawn Weatherford, 33, 1101 S. Christy, was arrested for open container and no valid driver's license.

Luis Baca, 18, 923 Rham, was arrested for assault causing bodily injury.

Robert Batterbee, 45, Owasso; Okla., was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety for driving while intoxicated, open container, and failure to signal lane change.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 Philip David Fought, 24, ed on a bond forfeiture for a charge of forgery.

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Eugene Williams, 84

Eugene Williams, 84, of Pampa, died Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bob Davis, pastor of Progressive Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Hillcrest Memory Gardens in Spencer, Okla., under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Williams was born June 11, 1920, at Mart. He married Katie Johnson on Aug. 25, 1947, at Mart.

A Pampa resident for 26 years, moving from Denton, Mr. Williams retired from the Soil Conservation Service of the Federal Government in 1979.

Baptized at the Rocky Creek Baptist Church in Mart, he attended Progressive Baptist Church of Pampa and was active in neighborhood and community service.

Mr. Williams was a local Meals on Wheels TX 76107. volunteer and was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II with the www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Services tomorrow

Williams

Gene Williams of Austin and Wendell Williams of Oklahoma City, Okla.; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a great-greatgrandchild.

The family requests memorials be to American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 2680, N. Canton, OH 44720, or to Arthritis Foundation, 3001 West 5th St., Fort Worth,

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PORCHE, H.L. "Les" - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial

Chapel, Pampa. WILLIAMS, Eugene - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

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THIS PAST Sunday, our son Samuel saw his little Poodle get run over. It was near Mechanical. M12466 665-8317 18th and Duncan. The driver never stopped. But, one man stopped and helped Samuel bring the dog home. To him FLU SHOT Clinic on we say thank-you. We will 10/15/04 at the Meredith miss Pepe. Sam, Dylan, Melissa & Cal.

The following grain quotations are pro bury Grain of Pampa .3.10 3 26 3.88

Stocks

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are fur-nished by Edward Jones & Co. of -0.60 -2.06 -0.14 VLO .39.23 -2.39

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TRI	. 33.47	-0.57
NO1	. 31.60	-1.25
KMI	.63.80	-1.62
XCEL		
Kerr McGee	. 56.22	-2.46
XOM	.48.38	-0.99
Limited	.23.18	NC
Williams	.12.47	-0.20
MCD	.28.54	+0.99
Atmos	.25.63	-0.17
Pioneer Nat	. 32.54	-1.35
JCP		+0.40
СОР	.82.70	-2.70
SLB	.65.06	-1.51
Tenneco	.12.21	-0.29
CVX	53.24	-1.26
Wal-Mart	. 53.02	+0.10
OKE	. 26.19	-0.23
NS Grp	16.61	-0.84

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Normandy Invasion Gray County Weatherand in the European theater of the war.



Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

This friendly ghost greets passersby from its home beneath a tree in the 2200 block of Charles. It may want to wear a coat for tomorrow's forecast low in the upper 30s.

Today: A 50 percent chance of showers after noon. Mostly cloudy, with a high around 59.

Windy, with a north northwest wind 10 to 15 mph increasing to between 25 and 30 mph.

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of showers before midnight. Cloudy, then gradually becoming partly cloudy, with a low around 36.

Windy, with a north northwest wind 20 to 25 mph decreasing to between 10 and 15 mph.

Thursday: Partly cloudy, with a high around 65. Wind chill values between 27 and 32. Northwest wind between

15 and 20 mph. Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low near 46. West northwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Friday: Partly cloudy, with a high around 77. North northwest wind around 15 mph.

Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 44. Northeast wind between 10 and 15 mph. Saturday: Partly cloudy,

with a high around 73. East southeast wind between 10

> and 15 mph. Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 49. Southeast wind 15 to 20 mph becoming west.

Sunday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 77. West wind around 20 mph. Sunday Night: Partly

cloudy, with a low near 49. Monday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 72.

Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 48. Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 74.



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At a recent bike-a-thon fund-raiser for St. Jude's, Jonathan Polk holds up pictures of his sister and tells the bike riders about the work at St. Jude Children's Hospital and what they were raising money for. Polk's sister, Jana, was diagnosed with cancer back in 1979. Originally from Arkansas, if it weren't for St. Jude, Polk says, his sister wouldn't be alive today.

Bike-a-thon raises money for St. Jude's

Jude Children's chair of this year's event. rily by public contributions. St. Research Hospital Wheels-For-Life Bike-A-Thon was held earlier this month in the parking lot on the west side of Pampa Mall.

Six riders raised over \$600 in pledges for their two mile bike ride, a press release from the bike-a-thon said.

Riding their bikes were Christian Polk, David Woelfle, and Brendon Woelfle. Kolten Henderson the day. St. Jude is the world's

largest pediatric cancer research center, the release hospital and be 18 years old ..., All riders received certifi-Berinda Turcotte was said, and is supported prima- or younger. through seventhe cates.

Opened in 1962, St. Jude treats children without O'Rear, Mikah Tice, Brooke regard to race, religion, creed or ability to pay. Families without insurance patient must be referred by a currently under study at the ner of the CD player.

Riders raising \$75 won St. Jude T-shirts and sport bags. Riders raising \$35 won Tshirts.

The rider who raised the most money over \$125 won completed the course later in are never asked to pay. Each a portable CD player. Christian Polk raised the physician, have a disease most money and is the win-

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Commissioners ended by voting to seek bids for the proposed new pumper to determine current actual costs of the truck before voting on any purchase at a later date.

Payment of \$48,544 was unanimously approved to buy two 2005 Ford Crown Victorias from Texhoma Ford in Dennison for Pampa Police Department. The cars will be fully equipped as patrol cars for the quoted price, Horst said, and will be paid for out of the vehicle replacement fund "where we do have a sufficient cash balance" to cover the cost.

A third vehicle, a 2004 Impala four-door, was also unanimously approved at a cost of \$15,508.09 from Culberson-Stowers, Inc. of Pampa. The car is new and has never been driven, Horst said, and funds are available to cover its cost.

Police Chief Trevlyn Pitner said the Impala would be used as a car for his and the department's detectives' use. It will not have the same options package as a patrol car, he said.

Horst confirmed Robbins' statement that purchase of the three police vehicles was included in the current city budget.

"It is interesting that we are concerned about police vehicles and not fire department vehicles," Curry remarked.

"We should at least look at setting up a fund for fire department equipment," Boring said.

"I'm not opposed to that," Robbins said.

Commissioners unanimously approved accepting a bid of \$141,840, contingent on receipt of federal funds originating from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, for a hazardous materials decontamination trailer. Total fed- average annual usage, Horst

balance to be applied toward buying a used semi truck with which to pull the trailer, and supplies for the trailer.

John Kiehl, regional services director for Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, and Pampa/Gray County Emergency Management Coordinator Ken Hall explained the trailer's features to commissioners. Kiehl said Pampa would be asked to respond to requests for aid from other Panhandle cities and counties in which the trailer would be needed.

The city will also be required to maintain replacement value insurance on the trailer, store it in a covered area, make it available for regional response exercises and keep it ready at all times to respond to calls.

'We should at least look at setting up a fund for fire department equipment.'

> — Ray Boring City commissioner

The trailer, semi truck and related materials will be the responsibility of the fire department, and the items will be stored rent-free in the Marie Foundations building currently owned by Pampa Industrial Foundation.

In other action, commissioners adopted Ordinance No. 1432 concerning operation, use and fees for M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Horst reported 'that sale of 400 million gallons of drinking water to Lubbock would likely be completed at a price of 41 cents per thousand, or about \$160,000 total for the year to be received by Pampa.

The impending sale would still leave Pampa with 200 million gallons in excess of said



Bikers line up at the starting line for the St. Jude Wheels-For-Life Bike-a-Thon held recently on the west side of Pampa Mall. From left: Christian Polk, David O'Rear, Mikah Tice, Brooke Woelfle, Brendon Woelfle. Over \$600 in pledges were collected for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

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the slow pace and said the recent use of more U.S. funds for security has created a "void," particularly in the electrical and water sectors in Iraq

"It took longer than necessary to get our act together

Votes

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"A great emphasis has been placed to try to rectify challenges we faced in the election cycle of 2000," said Lt. Col. Joe Richard, a Department of Defense spokesman.

In the last presidential election, some ballots were rejected in Florida, where George W. Bush's razor-thin margin of victory gave him the presidency after an extended legal battle. Several hundred absentee ballots from troops abroad prior to turning over sover- ing about one-third in the past eignty," he said. 12 weeks, and Armitage said But he added: "It's not a he expects Washington to complete void. We have other soon dispense about \$400

money going in." Armitage stressed that the

United States — Iraq's leading donor nation, with a pledge of \$18.4 billion — is "picking up the pace."

The United States has disbursed about \$3 billion for reconstruction so far, includ-

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Armitage also called on other nations to join the United States in giving Iraq major debt relief. He said Iraq's debt is about \$125 bil-

million a month.

lion, and said he believes Washington has won assurances for at least half of that

were thrown out in the state vote by e-mail in the upcoming election, which some for lack of postmarks, as Internet security experts say required by state law, or opens up the election to are in place. other flaws such as no signafraud. But a spokeswoman

to be forgiven.

The donors' meeting follows a conference in Madrid last year in which 37 countries and international lending institutions pledged \$13.6 billion in grants and loans. Other meetings have followed, most recently in Doha, Qatar, in May. But the continuing instability in Iraq has stalled reconstruction and diverted funds to security.

for Missouri Secretary of State Matt Blunt, Republican, said safeguards



eral funds allotted to Pampa will be \$192,359, with the

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ident's re-election, most of it in 10 to 15 states. The NRA contends Kerry wants to "ban guns in America," an assertion Kerry flatly denies.

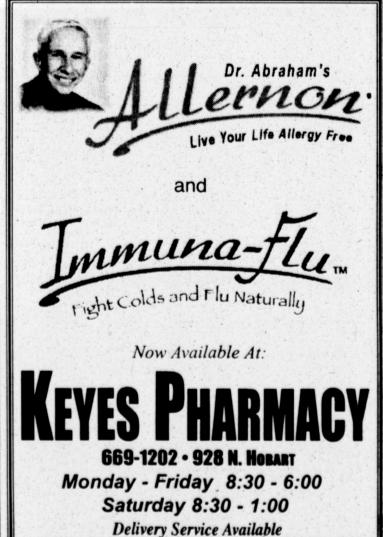
Although the 90-minute debate is limited to economic and domestic policy, there may be questions that allow Bush to discuss foreign policy, the war in Iraq and the war against terrorism.

Kerry has criticized Bush's domestic record for most of the campaign but still spent two days secluded in a New Mexico hotel trying to master the debate material.

For Bush, the debate is a chance to revive in public opinion polls as the clock ticks down to Nov. 2. His job-approval rating slumped to 47 percent in a USA Today-CNN-Gallup poll published Tuesday, just one percentage point above the lowest point in his presidency, reached in May.

As in the first debate, the candidates will take questions standing at lecterns. Bob Schieffer of CBS News will moderate.





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Enthusiasm important commodity in any project

Our economics class has started a new project geared at teaching us real-world economic principles from inside of the classroom walls.

We have broken into teams, with each representing an individual company.

The goal of each company is to make as much profit as possible by investing a fictitious account of \$100,000 in the stock market.

It all started out innocent enough.

We would take a stab in

Wal-Mart and Fuji film.

But now my group has become obsessed with the assignment.

While we are required to check the prices of each stock in our portfolio every day, we have resorted to checking the real time market values three or even four times a day.

Going further than that, we now do excessive amounts of research before the purchase of any stocks.

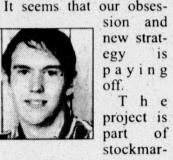
No longer does our group the dark and buy stocks that stick to buying blue-chips.

we were familiar with, like Now we are adventuring out facts which all add to our school on the web site site win a cash prize. into little heard-of stocks, such as Intertape Polymer Group (ITP)

> and Magnum Ben Hunter Briscoe Resources Inc., (MHR). Staff Intern We are able to do this because of the research.

If our group buys a company on the market, we first know its last quarter earnings, information about its CEO and CFO's track record

knowledge about the stock.



ketgame.com. Stockmarketgame.com is a web site for Texas High Schools to conduct this project under; consequently, it and a multitude of other tiny ranks each team from every against one another.

In just a few short weeks, we have been able to jump from a horrible ranking of number 38 out of 79 groups to number 8 out of 79.

When I think about it, I realize the project is just like anything else in life.

If you are not enthusiastic about completing it, your performance on the assignment will suffer.

That is why I am glad that my company has turned into Wall Street sharks; after all, the top three teams on the

But even more importantly everyone who participates in the assignment learns what it takes to become a successful investor in real life – a lot of work.

But it all pays off.

When I saw that our purchase of Abercrombe and Fitch stock had risen over \$5 in two days, I knew that all of our effort was worth it, and that I have become hooked on the stock market for life.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 13, the 287th day of 2004. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 13, 1792, the cornerstone of the executive mansion, later known as the White House, was laid during a ceremony in the District of Columbia.

On this date:

In A.D. 54, Roman emperor Claudius I died, after being poisoned by his wife, Agrippina.

In 1775, the United States Navy had its origins as the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet.

In 1843, the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith was founded in New York City.

In 1845, Texas ratified a state constitution.

'There are some things one can only achieve by a deliberate leap in the opposite direction. One has

In 1943, Italy declared war on Germany, its onetime Axis partner. In 1944, American entered troops Aachen, Germany. In 1960, Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy participated in the third tel-



to go abroad in order to find the home one has lost."

> — Franz Kafka Austrian author (1883-1924)

evised debate of their presidential campaign. In 1962, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," by Edward Albee, opened on

Broadway. In 1974, longtime television host Ed

Sullivan died in New York City at age 72.

In 1981, voters in Egypt participated in a referendum to elect Vice President Hosni Mubarak the new president, one week after the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

Ten years ago: Pro-British Protestant paramilitaries in Northern Ireland announced a cease-fire matching the Irish Republican Army's six-week-old truce. Japanese novelist Kenzaburo Oe won the Nobel Prize in literature.

Five years ago: The Senate defeated the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, 51-48. In Boulder, Colo., the JonBenet Ramsey grand jury was dismissed after 13 months of work with prosecutors saying there wasn't enough evidence to charge anyone in the six-year-old's strangulation. Robert A. Mundell of Columbia University in New York won the Nobel Prize for economic sciences.

One year ago: The U.N. Security Council approved a resolution expanding the NATO-led peacekeeping force in Afghanistan. Texas Gov. Rick Perry signed into law a controversial redistricting bill designed to put more Republicans in the Texas congressional delegation. Democratic congressman Dennis Kucinich formally kicked off his presidential bid.

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Kerry: A Catholic in name only?

John Kerry, like the 1998 Supreme Court in 1973, is doing what centuries of prelates could not and would not do: uniting millions of Protestants and Catholics. Just as the Court's Roe vs. Wade decision pushed leaders of both groups to unite against abortion, so Kerry's views are also prompting a political shift.

Look at it this way: In 1960, John F. Kennedy's Catholicism, although nomiprompted nal, many Catholics to vote for him. In 1980, Jimmy Carter's overt evangelicalism turned off many Catholics. In 2004, according to a recent Pew poll, a majority of Catholics plan to vote for George W. Bush, an overt evangelical, against John Kerry, officially a Catholic.

How nominal is Kerry's Catholicism? Just look at his

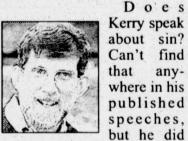
interview American Windsurfer, the journal of a charming sport that has become a Kerry metaphor. The senator

said: "I am Marvin a believer in Olasky h t e Supreme Columnist Being, in God. believe

without any question in this force that is so much larger and more powerful than anything human beings can conceivably define." Sounds more like "Star Wars" than Christ on the cross.

Is Kerry a CINO, a Catholic in name only? He goes to Mass but windsurfs theologically: He has "always been fascinated by the Transcendentalists and the Pantheists and others who found these great con-

with nections just in nature, in trees, the ponds, the ripples of the wind on the pond, the great feast of nature itself."



tell American Windsurfer: "So much of the conflict on the face of this planet is rooted in religions and the belief systems they give rise to. The fundamentalism of one entity or another." He does have ardent praise for the Dalai Lama, who "is certainly telling us there is life from enlightenment - here and hereafter, but I think, whether or not we're going to be (enlightened) is the great test that all of us are

struggling with."

Is this Catholicism? Doesn't sound like it, but these mixed messages are apparently common at Sen. Kerry's home church, the very liberal Paulist Center in Boston. Jonathan Last of The Weekly Standard attended a Center service and observed a reciting of an edited version of the Nicene Creed, with the section on believing in only "one Lord, Jesus Christ, the only Son of God, eternally begotten of the Father, God from God. Light from Light, true God from true God," dropped out.

Once the theological ball is dropped, other balls marriage, sanctity of life and so on -- also hit the floor. The noise of all those balls dropping is mixed with the

See KERRY, Page 5

Updating Texas' criminal justice system

Being "tough on crime" — a favorite campaign slogan of many political candidates from both major parties — is not always the same thing as being effective on crime, according to research presented at a League of United Latin American Citizens forum in Victoria on Saturday. .

The document, online at www.txlulac.org, is important not only because it documents why a traditional "tough on crime" approach is not always effective, but also because it offers solid, sensible policy recommendations for the Texas Legislature to consider. ... The LULAC report

devotes several pages to dispelling what its authors show are myths about the ommendations: criminal justice system.

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Victoria Advocate

and alternative sentencing. The reality, according to the researchers, is that Texas spends too little criminal justice money on anything other than arresting, convicting and imprisoning offend-

ers. ... Among the report's rec--The state should invest

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> The Texas Department of Criminal Justice can do some of

this from its current appropria-

tions and by applying for grants, but the bulk of the responsibility rests with the Texas Legislature to fund more alternatives.

-The Legislature should redefine small-scale, nonvi-

olent drug use offenses as misdemeanors, rather than as felonies.

-The state should provide job training and treatment programs while nonviolent offenders are imprisoned and follow through with programs outside of prison to aid their successful re-entry into society.

-The Legislature should repeal laws that prevent nonviolent offenders from finding employment when they re-enter society.

These and LULAC's other criminal justice policy recommendations merit serious consideration by the 79th Texas Legislature when it convenes in January.

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Economists: Bush, Kerry plans for creating jobs fall short

term. Don't bet on that either.

Economists say both candidates' plans capacity. falls short in combating the problems that are health care, oil and gas.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush lion, 10-year tax cuts. He also says he wants pursue energy-efficient technology and end ClearView Economics. Some businesses says his economic policies, including billions to restructure and simplify the tax code, give tax breaks for companies that send of dollars in tax cuts, are helping to create tax breaks to encourage private investment in Americans' jobs overseas. new jobs. But not the millions he promised. lower-income communities, reduce govern-Democratic challenger John Kerry says 10 ment regulation on businesses, restrain feder- issues are the topics for Wednesday's third million new jobs would be added in his first al spending, limit frivolous lawsuits and and final presidential debate. expand energy exploration, production and

impeding job growth' skyrocketing budget care costs through tax credits and premium which they say ultimately will stifle job and trade deficits, and soaring costs for relief. He proposes tax cuts for small busi- growth with rising interest rates that limit nesses, middle- and lower-income earners business investment and slow production. The centerpiece of Bush's job creation and businesses hurt by outsourcing. He wants

Jobs, the economy and other domestic There ain't no free lunch.'

with large price tags, a concern to economists year that ended Sept. 30. Kerry wants to lower employers' health amid ballooning federal budget deficits,

plan is making permanent his nearly \$1.9 tril- to reduce the federal deficit in four years, all of this," said Ken Mayland, president of Insight Inc.

might get relief, "but the fact is, somebody is going to have to shell out more resources.

Kerry and Bush have pledged to slice the deficit in half in four years. The deficit was Many of the job creation proposals come estimated at \$415, billion for the 2004 budget

But if Congress enacted all of Bush's proposals, or all of Kerry's, the deficit wouldn't shrink much. Under Bush, it would be \$375 billion by 2009, and \$447 billion under "The question is, who is going to pay for Kerry, said economic research firm Global

Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center makes a difference with help of UW funds

This article is one in a series of articles of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 2004 "Community Matters" fund-raising campaign.

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To the average bystander, in fact, to her closest family and friends, this mother of two seemed to have it all together. Although she'd never had it easy, she made life look like simple, always having a smile and time for others.

What no one realized is that after the birth of her judging her. second child she began to suffer from depression.

good parent.

Some days it was all she through her daily routine.

friends because

she feared they to would doubt her ability to parent, but she needed to talk. Finally, she called the Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center. At

Samaritan, she was greeted and fears. She realized that by a caring therapist who listened to her story without

The therapists reminded the Samaritan the mother that the fatigue Counseling Her days seemed endless and stress she was experi- Oftentimes, individuals who with the baby not sleeping, encing was normal, but call us are scared. Maybe Harvester Church of Christ, and doubts filled her mind that she might want to they have never had to ask and is a partner agency of about her ability to be a make a follow-up visit for help, maybe they are the Pampa United Way, Inc.

with her physician.

Together they set goals on could do to get up and go how the woman could take help, but could never afford care of her own needs as Unfortunately, she did not well as her family's needs. want to tell her family and By the end of the first few

sessions, the woman 'was feeling

> some relief from her depression and had agreed to talk to her husband about her concerns

it was okay to ask for help.

The previous scenario is not an uncommon story at Pastoral Center.

afraid to tell their story, or maybe they know they need counseling.

Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center is available for these individuals. The center offers a team of trained and experienced professionals who are qualified to access problems, explore solutions, and offer a framework for personal and spiritual growth. Services include individual, marital, family, and group counseling.

If you are interested in obtaining more information about faith-based counseling services in Pampa, please call 1-800-318-1725 or 353-1668.

The center is located in the Mary Ellen and

FDA approves use of chip in patients for medical info

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday approved an implantable computer chip that can pass a patient's medical details to doctors, speeding care.

VeriChips, radio frequency microchips the size of a grain of rice, have already been used to identify wayward pets and livestock. And nearly 200 people working in Mexico's attorney general's office have been implanted with chips to access secure areas containing sensitive documents.

Delray Beach, Fla.-based Applied Digital Solutions in July asked the FDA for approval to use the implantable chip for medical uses in the United States. The agency had 60 days to reply to the "de novo" application.

It's the first time the FDA has approved the use of the device, though in Mexico, more than 1,000 scannable chips have been implanted in patients. The chip's serial number pulls up the patients' blood type and other medical information.

With the pinch of a syringe, the microchip is inserted under the skin in a procedure that takes less than 20 minutes and leaves no stitches.

Silently and invisibly, the dormant chip stores a code that releases patient-specific information when a scanner pass-'es over the chip.

At the doctor's office those codes stamped onto chips, once scanned, would reveal such information as a patient's allergies and prior treatments.

The FDA in October 2002 said that the agency would regulate health care applications possible through VeriChip.

Supreme Court debates constitutionality of juvenile executions

ering whether the United ment in America. States is out of step with the The high court already has rest of the world, and with barred the death penalty for national and global standards the mentally retarded and for of decency, by allowing people under age 16.

WASHINGTON (AP) — in the Supreme Court's reex-The Supreme Court is consid- amination of capital punish-

At issue for the court is

'The death penalty is reserved for the worst of the worst. It is not just for adults.

> - Dianne Clements President, Justice for All

A 17-year-old, Christopher said Dianne Clements, presi-Simmons, was sentenced to dent of the victims' rights die for the 1993 murder, but group Justice For All. "It does-Missouri's highest court over- n't matter how old the killer is. year. A younger teen was sen- loved one is gone." tenced to life in prison.

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teenage killers to be put to death.

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George Weigel writes,

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whether people under 18 Nineteen states allow capi- should be treated as adults. Juvenile offenders are exe- issues.

year-olds, and more than 70 cuted in just a few other counjuvenile murderers are on tries, including Iran, Pakistan, looked increasingly at interna- case involving the kidnapping China and Saudi Arabia. tional opinion, and its four and killing of a Missouri reserved for the worst of the offender executions once and Justices were hearing argu- International leaders contend most liberal members have woman. Two teens forced the ments Wednesday in a case the practice leaves the United that will determine whether States diplomatically isolated tice they said was "a relic of wear and cowboy boots, into a those executions are unconsti- and vulnerable to charges of the past and is inconsistent van and later threw her off a tutionally cruel, the latest step hypocrisy on human rights with evolving standards of bridge to drown.

> among a democratic political community, a free economy and a public moral culture. ... The culture is the key to the entire edifice. A culture that teaches freedom-as-license is going to wreck democracy and the free economy, sooner or later."

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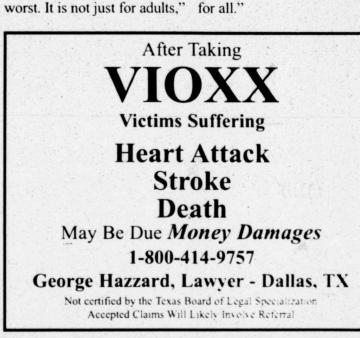
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Iraq and domestic policy, and Kerry lacking it. The root cause of bottomlessness is usually theological confusion, and Kerry exhibits that, big

Marvin Olasky, Ph.D., is a professor of journalism at University of Texas at Austin and editor of World, a national weekly news magazine with a circulation of more than

Supporters of the death big name supporters. penalty, including families of Former President Carter

to said the Supreme Court should Washington for the landmark recognize that "basic principles of American justice "The death penalty is require rejection of child



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Calendar items

 Gray County Chapter of Active hours are 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Citizens Concerned Over Resource Development in Agriculture, Inc. (ACCORD INC.), meet the first and third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Lovett Memorial Library. For information, call 665-8516 or 665-7659.

Boy Scout leaders meet at 6:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. The Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America is open to boys between the ages of 6 and 18, and includes a 27-county area in the Texas Panhandle. The BSA program includes Club Scouts, Boy Scouts and Venturing, a new program for 14- to 20-year-old boys and girls. For more information, call (806) 358-6500

 The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

Church of the Brethren hosts a country gospel program at 7 p.m., every Monday at its location at 600 N. Frost.

· Clean Pampa, Inc., holds its monthly membership meeting at 12 noon on the second Tuesday of each month at Clint and Sons, 1421 N. Hobart. The public is welcome. No fee to join. For more information, call 665-2514. Office

· Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill. The Fellowship of Christian

Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact Jim Greene at 665-8067 and Bill Kidwell at 669-6347. For memorials or donations write Fellowship of Christian Cowboys, P.O. Box 91, Pampa, TX 79065.

Pampa Girl Scouts meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Pampa Girl Scout House on Kingsmill.

 First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will hold daily prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. for the cit-izens of Pampa - churches, schools, etc. The prayer services are open to everyone. For more information, call 665-4926.

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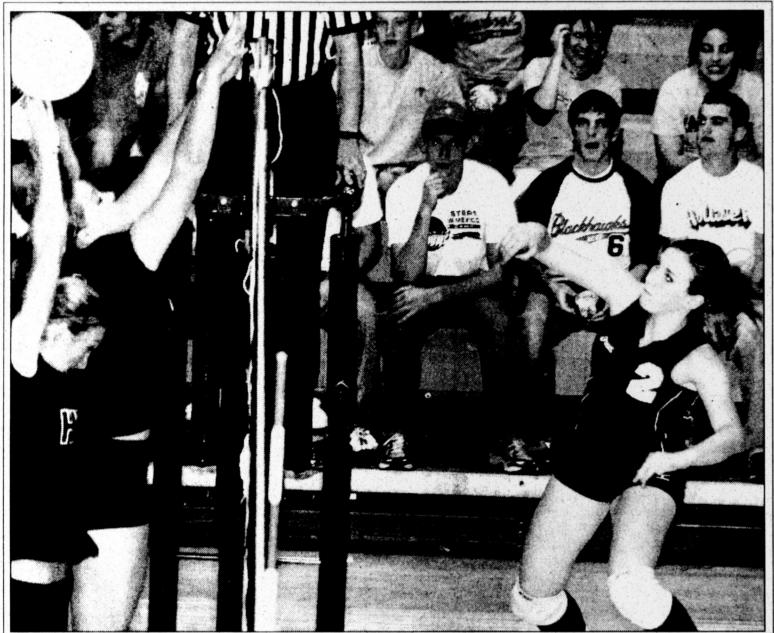
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dom's dependence on morality. They argued, as does Weigel, that liberty sets loose enormous human energy, and time. that a free society can survive

The Supreme Court has

only if people have "bottom," A decade ago, I wrote a expression: A society, like a is blown around by the winds. Most Catholics evidently see Bush as having bottom on 335,000. 6 — Wednesday, October 13, 2004 — The Pampa News

Sports Day



Pampa News photo by BEN BRISCOE

Lady Harvester Britteni Rice, #2, fires a shot over the net during last night's District 3-4A meeting with Hereford.

Lady Harvesters fall to Hereford

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

The Lady Harvester volleyball team lost its first district home game last night, falling to Hereford 25-22, 25-9, 20-25, 25-17. The loss moves Pampa out of the top three in District 3-4A with precious few games left in the regular season. Among them, just one home game. Pampa is now 9-20, 3-4 on the season.

In the loss, Lindsey Ammons had four kills, 10 digs and 34 assists. Jaclyn Spearman had 18 kills, and 11 digs. Teryn Garner had 10 digs and Alyssa Bromwell had seven digs.

Jackye Barber had eight kills and six digs. Jackie Gerber tossed in 20 digs and four kills. Britteni Rice had four kills and three blocks. Kendall Stokes finished the night with six kills.

The Lady Harvesters next face Palo Duro in Amarillo this Saturday. First serve scheduled for 2 p.m.

PHS golf fund-raiser

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

The Pampa High School Choir Boosters will host a Hole-In-One Shut Out this weekend.

Preliminary rounds will take place at Pampa Junior High School this Saturday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Three golf balls will be \$5. Extra golf balls will cost \$1 each.

Senior spotlight

The Finals are to be held this Sunday, Oct. 17, at Hidden Hills Golf Course beginning at 4 p.m., and will feature the top 10 contestants.

The Finals grand prize is \$50,000 cash. Top 10 finalists will each receive cash prizes as well.

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Callahan says all is not lost

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

Junior High, JV football tomorrow

The Pampa Junior High School football games originally scheduled for yesterday, will not be played until tomorrow.

Coach Sam Haynes notified the Pampa News to inform us of the change.

The 8th grade will host Plainview with the B-team game to start at 4 p.m, and the A-team game to follow, according to Haynes. It will be a bonus night of football Thursday. Following the 8th grade games, the undefeated Junior Varsity team will take the home field to host Hereford. That game should get underway around 7 p.m.

The 7th grade is on the road tomorrow to take on Plainview. Game times should be the same as the 8th grade, according to Coach Haynes.

Caminiti to be honored

HOUSTON (AP) — probation in 2002. Following the Houston Κ e n

Caminiti. The tribute

for Caminiti, who died of an apparent heart attack in New York last weekend, is scheduled for Saturday's National

League against the St. Louis Cardinals at Minute Maid Park.

Houston Chronicle late Gloves Tuesday that details of the remembrance have not been finalized.

Caminiti played for the Astros twice over a 15-year career in which he struggled with substance abuse and legal troubles. He checked himself into a 2000. In November 2001, he was arrested at a Southwest Freeway motel in Houston and charged with possession of less than a gram of cocaine. He was sentenced to three years'

After Caminiti failed Astros' first postseason four drug tests during his series victory in club histo- probation, it was revoked ry, teammates want to Oct. 5. He was sentenced to remember former slugger 180 days in jail, but was given credit for the 189

days he had 'He was going to served in jail relax, get back to or in drug treatment nature. He was programs going to do some and bow hunting." released. Caminiti,

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leagues with Championship Series game Houston in 1987, was traded to San Diego in 1995. He was the 1996 National League Most Valuable Team officials told the Player and won three Gold for fielding prowess.

The former All-Star third baseman had been upbeat in his final days, eager to put his troubles behind him, said his lawyer, Terry Yates. He added that the ex-athlete wanted to go to Montana to work on a land developrehabilitation clinic in ment project and think about his life.

> "He was going to relax, get back to nature," Yates told the newspaper in Wednesday's editions. "He was going to do some bow hunting."

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) Amid fan unrest in the wake of the Nebraska football program's worst loss ever, coach Bill Callahan says the 70-10 embarrassment at Texas Tech won't define the Cornhuskers' season.

"All is not lost," Callahan said Tuesday. 'The great thing about this is we're still in the race." The Huskers (3-2, 1-1 Big 12) go into Saturday's home game against Baylor (2-3, 0-2) alone in second place behind Missouri in the Big 12 North.

ing off last week's debacle as a one-time occurrence and that there would be no major changes in the lineup

"I'm totally committed to our veteran players who have put so much into this program, and they deserve a great season," Callahan said. "We're going to do everything we can to pro-

vide, hopefully, a championship season for them." As for the public outcry against him, Callahan said it is part of the job description for a coach at a school with the tradition of

Callahan said he is writ-Nebraska.

Jacob Potter, TE/DL

Jacob Potter has proven a defensive force this

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

At 5'10", 225 pounds, Jacob Potter has been a big part of the Harvester's defense this season. Potter's #44 jersey is often seen rising from the bottom of a pile following a tackle.

Jacob Potter

Jersey: #44

- Player Position(s): Defensive Nose Guard Player Grade: 12

Player Parent(s)/Guardian(s): Becky Potter & Dick Blain

School Activities/Interests: Football, Student Council Play information provided by the PHS Football Booster Club.

FOOTBALL FACT OR FICTION **Odessa approves of movie**

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Residents returned to do a book signing, and did of this West Texas city were wary of another just before the Odessa showthe movie adaptation of "Friday Night Lights," the 1990 book about Permian High School's football team that alleged racism and a win-at-all-costs mind-set.

But after a Texas premiere in Odessa the day before the movie opened nationwide, many breathed a sigh of relief.

"I liked it very much because it was quite a bit better for Odessa than Bissinger's book," resident Bentley Hawley said. "It showed the true spirit of what Mojo football is all about.

The apprehension began about six months ago when film crews and actors came to Odessa to shoot parts of the movie which is based on H.G. "Buzz" Bissinger's book about the team's 1988 season.

Peter Berg, the film's director, is Bissinger's second cousin. Some said the movie is similarly related to the book.

"I think it's a distant relative," Lorraine Perryman, Odessa's mayor when Bissinger's book was released, said of the analogy. "It's all about foot-ball, and it's very intense and emotion-

al and engaging." When the book came out, people around Odessa were so mad that a local bookstore canceled a book signing by Bissinger, and "Buzz off, Bissinger" T-shirts popped up all over town.

This summer, however, Bissinger

'I will never agree with his portrayal but that's the way it turned out for him. We'll just have to agree to disagree."

And at last week's premier, about 1,000 people from Odessa and nearby communities attended. The viewing doubled as a fund-raiser for The Education Foundation, a nonprofit group of businesses and individuals that donate money to teachers and schools in the Ector County school district.

The movie doesn't always jibe with reality. Permian lost 14-9 to Dallas Carter in the semifinals of the state tournament, but in the movie the Panthers play Carter in the title game. Gary Gaines, the coach of Permian's

1988 team who now coaches at Abilene Christian University, has never read Bissinger's book, though he's "talked to so many people includ-ing my immediate family who have and I feel I know everything that's in

Gaines, portrayed in the film by Billy Bob Thornton, saw Bissinger this summer when the author stopped in Abilene to visit. The two didn't talk about the book much, Gaines said.

"I will never agree with his portrayal but that's the way it turned out for him," Gaines said. "We'll just have to agree to disagree."

Gaines said he plans to see the movie after football season.

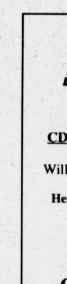
"I hope it's a positive thing," he said. "The book affected a lot of people and this may be a great way to feel good about themselves.'

Perryman, the former mayor, said there's nothing in the book that isn't at least partly true.

"Every town in America has fanatics, racists and sexists, and we have our fair share," she said. "But that's not all we are and the book portrayed us as only that."

A native Odessan who read the book twice said the movie captured the mentality of football in Odessa.

"It's been a long tradition that's lasted 30 or 40 year, the tradition of winning, of what kids grow up with," said Adela Vasquez. "And it represents a lot of what America is about. We don't give up easily."



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★★★★ Use the morning to clear out

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ships. You're in your prime. Later in the

day, you will naturally slow down and

want to delegate. Tonight: Homeward

*** Handle your finances through

asking questions and perhaps updating

some worn-out ideas. Brainstorming

proves to be most beneficial, not only

for you but for those around you. Use

, the afternoon to drive your points

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Someone you care about could come down hard on you. Discussions help both of you understand each other and where you are coming from. Deep insights emerge through talks and your own reflections. Tonight: Check insurance policies and any other joint holdings

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** Concentrate on communication. Return calls; schedule an impromptu meeting. While reaching out for others, you simultaneously reconnect and accomplish a lot. Networking in the late afternoon fits the bill. Tonight: Turn networking into socializing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)



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**** Charge whatever you are Give those you care about space to be who they are. Tonight: Just whistle -your world answers.

day becomes later. A boss might have a SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) sudden set of expectations that you *** Use the morning to foster a longterm desire or goal. Friends not only support you but also suggest many good ideas. Talking about what you want and need is the first step. Use the late afternoon to do some quiet work. Tonight: Read, research, watch TV, but don't push.

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** You continue to assume control, but in a nice manner, so that others feel trusted rather than ordered around. Use a meeting to mobilize others toward a key goal, which simply might be better understanding between associates. Tonight: You might forget that tomorrow is a workday!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Reach behind the scenes, whether to get past gossip or to gain an understanding of where others are coming from. Through detachment, soulsearching and finding experts, you get answers. Assume greater responsibility. Tonight: Out late.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Others dominate your work and thoughts. Make sure to maintain eye contact with those you talk to. Make them feel important. Besides, their ideas are worth listening to. Check out facts. Do research. Tonight: Try a new activity or place.

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DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend of four years, "Harold," and I are starting to discuss marriage and starting a family. I am hesitant because of one thing: We have very different views about disciplining children.

My parents never used violence as a form of punishment, and I don't want to use it to discipline my kids. I think that other methods of discipline work just as well, without destroying the bond between parent and child.

When Harold was young, his father would discipline the kids by hitting them with a belt. Harold sees nothing wrong with this, although the only argument seems to be, "I turned out OK." This is only partially true. Both Harold and his brother have big anger management not. Now my friend is saying I issues. I love him and would love to spend the rest of my life with him, but this is a major issue for me.

Do you think this marriage would work, and are there any good compromises we could agree on?

 NON-VIOLENT IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR NON-VIOLENT: Your boyfriend may believe that he has turned out OK, but the fact that he has anger management problems proves that he didn't. Before any decisions about marriage are made, Harold should get professional help to get to the root of his problems, which are likely the result of his father's abuse.

You and Harold should enroll in classes on child development and parenting. Some hospitals, high schools and community colleges offer them. Unless the two of you can reach a firm agreement about this subject, you should NOT marry. The marriage would last only until he raised a hand or a belt to you or your little one -- and then it would be history, and rightly so. Children respond far better to

praise than to punishment. The only thing that hitting a child proves is that violence is acceptable.

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DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and a junior in high school. My best friend says there may be something wrong with me. When I was younger, I was a hard-core tomboy. I stayed that way until I got to be 13.

Finally, in my freshman year of high school, I began to wear makeup on occasion -- but to this day, I have never been interested in dating guys. I mean I like guys, but I don't care to DATE them. People look at me like I'm crazy when they hear me say that. Once a guy I know said he thought I was gay. I'm might have a problem.

Abby, do I? Is it OK not to be drooling over guys right now? Should I date so people won't get the impression I'm gay? Please help.

- NOT INTERESTED IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR NOT INTEREST-ED: No, and it is OK not to be obsessed with boys right now. Not everyone -- male or female -- matures at the same rate. I have received letters from readers telling me they didn't become seriously interested in a romantic relationship until they were 18 or 19, or even older. You may be a late bloomer.

People are "coming out" much earlier than they used to, and were you attracted to people of the same sex, you would probably know it. If you don't think you're gay, you probably aren't. Do not allow yourself to be pressured into dating until you are ready. To do otherwise would be doing yourself and the other person a disservice.

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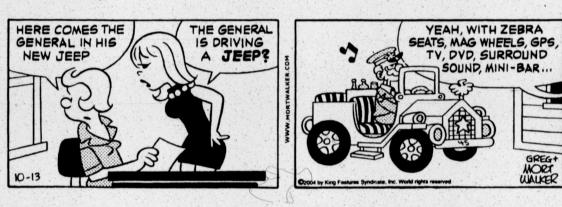




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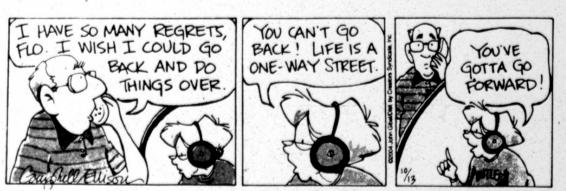


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