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### Today's weather



Deaths

Lloyd Simpson, 86, services pending.

### **Local Briefs**

#### PPD sets Citizens On Patrol training Oct. 23

Pampa Police Department will conduct a Citizens On Patrol Training Class on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 9 a.m.

All interested persons should contact the Services Community Division at 669 -5700 prior to Thursday, Oct. 21, for an application. Applications must be received prior to the class in order to be eligible to participate.

For more information, contact: Officer Donny Brown, Pampa Police Department Community Services Division, 669-5700.

#### Masonic Lodge plans to present 2 awards

Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 will have and open meeting on Saturday, Oct. 16, for the presentation of the GoldenTrowel Award. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the award presentation at 7:30

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the lodge will host an open meeting for the presentation of the 2004 Community Builder Award. This year's recipient is Jeane Autry, director of Pampa Meals on Wheels. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., with the award presentation scheduled at \$3:30 p.m.

### **Vein Drain blood drive**

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, Coffee Memorial Blood Center will host its annual Vein Drain Blood Drive on the Clarendon College -Pampa Campus.

The drive will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday. All donors will receive a specially-designed Vein Drain T-shirt.

Along with the festivities, a costume contest for children age birth to 12 years will be held. Judging will be at 6:30 p.m. All contestants need to arrive at 6 p.m. for registration. Age appropriate prizes will be given in three categories: Birth to 2 years, 3-5 years, 6-9 years and 1-12 years of age. First, second and third places will be awarded in each category. Halloween bags will be given to all contestants and punch and cookies will be served.

# Commission approves airport grant

By MARILYN POWERS Staff Writer

agreement with the state.

The grant is an annual already included in the air- bers concerning watersheds. require employees to offering which requires field's 2004-2005 budget. county commissioners' affir-This is not the first year for unanimous vote from com- office were approved.

Gray County participation in missioners. Precinct 3 Under the new rules, the program.

Gray County will receive a the state RAMP program of James Hefley both have time as vacation, sick \$13,170 grant from the State \$13,170 will go toward strip- watersheds in their precincts, leave or any other type of Texas to help maintain ing, paving, grading, Peet said. Perry LeFors Airfield after drainage work, hangar unanimous approval this repairs, weed control and in that organization," Wright sor's morning to enter into a 2005 other maintenance activities. said. The organization pro- Department heads are

Commissioner Gerald Wright county employees may The matching funds from and Precinct 4 Commissioner now use compensatory

"It's important that we stay ject to their supervi-The county's equal share was vides information to mem- given the power to

Policy manual changes reduce their compensa-Gray County's member- concerning county employ- tory time to a number mative vote in order to ship in the Texas Association ees' minimum wage, over- of hours to be determined by employees was the amendreceive the funds, said of Watershed Sponsors will time pay, compensatory time, the department head. County Judge Richard Peet. be renewed for 2005 by a and holidays in the sheriff's Separate overtime and hol-

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iday rules were passed for the

Hawkins

sheriff's office, which uses a 28-day work period, unlike other county departments.

Another item passed by commissioners which also con-

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# **Deficit** starts blame

WASHINGTON (AP) Democrats are blaming President Bush for the record 2004 federal deficit of \$413 billion, but Republicans say the figure shows that the economic and budget pictures are brightening.

The Treasury Department announced the figure Thursday, two weeks after the government's 2004 budget year ended and just 19 days from an Election Day in which Bush's economic and fiscal performance are pivotal issues.

The number easily surpassed the previous record in dollar terms, the revised \$377 billion shortfall of 2003. It was the highest deficit since World War II when inflation is factored

Republicans emphasized that the figure was an improvement from earlier deficit projections. At the beginning of this year, the White House projected a \$521 billion shortfall for 2004 and the Congressional Budget Office forecast a gap of \$477 billion, though both lowered their forecasts as the year progressed.

"While the deficit is unwelcome, if we stick with the president's plan of economic growth and spending discipline, we will continue to see improvement and we will cut the deficit by more than half in five years," said White House budget director Joshua Bolten.

Citing data pointing to

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Getting ready for contest

Pampa High School Pride of Pampa Band trombonists, Brian Haddock, center, and Brian Miller, right, practice the moves for the 2004 UIL Marching contest in Dick Bivins Stadium at Amarillo on Saturday, Oct. 16. The Pampa band, directed by Bruce Collins, is scheduled to perform at 6:45 p.m. Pampans will get a preview of the performance during half time at the Pampa vs. Hereford football game tonight in Hereford.

## Greenspan not worried about high oil prices wreaking havoc with economy

WASHINGTON (AP) This year's surge in energy prices is likely to have far less of an impact on the economy than the oil shocks of the 1970s, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Friday.

the global economy will adjust to the recent surge in prices, which has seen oil topping \$50 per barrel, by and production and by on Thursday as fears about overall impact on the econo-

ture unexpected bumps.

"We and the rest of the world doubtless will have to live with the uncertainties of the oil markets for some Greenspan predicted that time to come," Greenspan said in remarks to the National Italian American Foundation in Washington.

Oil prices closed at a boosting energy exploration record of \$54.76 per barrel

els in dollar terms. Greenspan noted that even with the recent jump, energy prices are still only threefifths as high, after adjusting for inflation, as they were at their all-time peak in February 1981.

He said this means that the

increasing fuel efficiency. supplies in the United States my should be lower this time But he conceded that the and the possibility of attacks around than during that peritransition period could fea- on oil pipelines in the od, when the oil shocks of Middle East have sent the the 1970s and early 1980s price of crude to record lev- were enough to push the country into a series of recessions.

Greenspan said that so far this year, the rise in energy has probably trimmed the gross domestic product by about 0.75 percentage point, far less than the shocks of

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### Marines level air, ground assaults against Fallujah

stronghold of Fallujah, where residents were marking the first day of U.S. comment. the holy month of Ramadan on Friday, a day after city leaders suspended peace talks and rejected the Iraqi government's demands to turn

al-Zarqawi. U.S. troops detained Fallujah's top negotiator in the peace talks, witnesses said. Khaled al-Jumeili, an Islamic cleric, was arrested as he left

over terror mastermind Abu Musab

warplanes pounded the insurgent about 10 miles south of Fallujah, they said. There was no immediate

In Baghdad, a car bomb blew up near a police station in a southwestern district, destroying two police vehicles. The U.S. military said 10 people were killed in the blast and four others wounded, though initial reports from the Iraqi Interior Ministry and hospitals said one dead and 11 wounded.

In a statement read at sermons in mass destruction lie.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. a mosque after prayers in a village mosques in Baghdad and elsewhere, Americans try to overrun the insurgent bastion. And if that doesn't halt an offensive, the clerics said they would proclaim a jihad, or holy war, against multinational forces "as well as those collaborating with them."

The clerics insisted al-Zarqawi was not in the city as U.S. and Iraqi commanders claim, saving his presence "is a lie just like the weapons of

"Al-Zarqawi has become the pre-Fallujah's clerics called for civil distext for flattening civilians houses obedience across Iraq if the and killing innocent civilians," the statement said.

Al-Zarqawi's Tawhid and Jihad group has claimed responsibility for Thursday's twin bombings inside Baghdad's heavily guarded Green Zone which killed six people, including three American civilians, and wounded 27 others, mostly Iraqis. A fourth American was miss-

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## Sales see new life in September; industrial production lags

WASHINGTON (AP) Shoppers got their buying groove back last month, propelling sales at the nation's retailers by a strong 1.5 percent, the best showing since March. Activity at factories remained subdued, however, rising just 0.1 percent.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that the sizable gain in retail sales came after shoppers took a bit of a breather in August, causing sales to dip by 0.2 percent. The buying bounceback seen in September offered a fresh sign that consumers still

have an inclination to spend output at the nation's factodespite soaring energy prices and a questionable jobs out-

September's strength was led by a rebound in sales at automobile dealerships, yet consumers also showed a with industrial production hearty appetite to spend on a wide variety of goods including electronics and appliances, building materials, garden supplies and clothing.

The sales figure for September was much better than the 0.6 percent rise that

The 0.1 percent rise in

ries, mines and utilities was below the 0.3 percent gain that economists had been expecting. The Federal Reserve blamed part of the weakness on hurricanes that battered the country last month, curtailing activity in the oil and gas sector, petroleum refining and chemical production.

The Fed reported that September's small rise followed an outright decline of 0.1 percent in industrial output in August, a figure that some economists were fore- \_had originally been reported as a 0.1 percent increase.

The 0.1 percent overall

gain in industrial production sales at all other merchants Excluding food and energy for September came as a 5.4 percent jump in output at the nation's utilities was tempered by a 0.3 percent drop in manufacturing output and a 2.3 percent decline in mining activity, a category that includes oil and gas produc-

On Wall Street, the good retail news lifted stocks. The Jones industrials gained 35 points and the Nasdaq was up 4 points in morning trading.

In the retail report, excluding sales of automobiles, which can swing wide ly from month to month, rose by a brisk 0.6 percent in prices, "core" wholesale September — the biggest advance since May and up from a 0.2 percent increase in August. The figure excluding automobile sales also was better than the 0.4 percent rise that some economists were expecting. In other economic news:

edged up 0.1 percent in September, after falling by 0.1 percent in August, the Labor Department said. The showing matched economists' forecasts and suggest-

ed that inflation is not a

threat to the economy.

prices rose 0.3 percent last month, slightly faster than the 0.2 percent rise that some economists were expecting. Core prices dipped by 0.1 percent in August. Businesses saw inven-

tories rise by 0.7 percent in August as sales also went up Wholesale prices by that amount, the Commerce Department said in another report.

Economists closely watch consumer behavior because their spending accounts for roughly two-thirds of all economic activity in the United States.

### **Obituaries**

### Lloyd Simpson, 86

Friday, Oct. 15, 2004, at Pampa. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael- www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Lloyd Simpson, 86, of Pampa, died Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. —Sign the on-line register book at

### Services tomorrow

**PETTIT,** Virginia — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial

**PHILLIPS,** Vesta W. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemtery, Pampa.



Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Bright lights make a drilling rig near Pampa stand out at night.

### Gray County Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, with a high around 78. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph becoming north northwest.

Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 44. North northeast wind between 5 and 15 mph.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 72. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph becoming south southwest. Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low near 49.

South wind around 15 mph becoming west.

Sunday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 79. West southwest wind between 15 and 20 mph.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 50. Southeast wind 15 to 20 mph becoming west south-

Monday: Partly cloudy, with a high around 72. North northwest wind between 15

and 20 mph.

around 72.

Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 48. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph becoming southeast.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 74. South southeast wind between 10 and 20 mph.

Tuesday Night: Mostly

clear, with a low near 48. Wednesday: Mostly sunny and windy, with a high

Emergency Services

### Pampa PD

Department today reported the following arrest and incidents.

### Thursday, Oct. 14

An aggravated assault was reported in the 300 block of North Wells. One victim received minor injuries.

Theft of a flute valued at \$1,356.12 was reported in the 900 block of Varnon.

A vehicle window valued at \$200 was broken in the 800 block of North Nelson.

Burglary of a residence was reported in the 1000 block of South Faulkner. Electronic game equipment valued at \$310 was reported stolen.

A front window valued at \$300 was broken at Quality Sales in the 1300 block of North Hobart.

Criminal mischief causing approximately \$800 damage was reported at Texas Furniture in the 1400 block of North Hobart.

Staci Proctor, 38, 1117 W. Crane, was arrested on a capias pro fine for disorderly conduct.

### Friday, Oct. 15

A hit and run collision was reported in the 2200 block of Seminole.

### **Accidents**

Pampa Department today reported the following accidents.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 11:09 a.m. – A 1978 Ford van driven by Billy Ray Swanson, 37, 928 S. Nelson, and a 1997 Ford F-150 pickup driven by

Rodney Wade Gunter, 30,

Canyon, collided

Frederic and Tignor streets. Swanson was cited for failure to yield right of way. Both drivers reported possible injuries at the scene. Swanson was taken to Pampa Regional Medical Center by Guardian EMS Transport.

### Thursday, Oct. 14

3:45 p.m. – A 1998 Oldsmobile Achieva driven by Mary Davis Hearron, 51, of Pampa and a 2001 Ford Escort driven by Michael Dewayne Hood, 19, of Pampa, collided Kingsmill and Starkweather streets. Hearron was cited for running a stop sign and Hood was cited for no valid driver's license. Two passengers in the Escort were injured. Brycen Hood, 1, 321 Anne, received nonincapacitating injuries and Brooklyn Hood, 1, 321 Anne, received possible injury. Both were taken to PRMC by Guardian.

### Sheriff

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

### Thursday, Oct. 14

Jennifer Johnson, 33, 417 Rose, was arrested on an indictment for injury to a child and released on bond. Lindsay Smith, 19,

Amarillo, was arrested on a violation of probation for possession of a controlled substance. Jay Gene Kelly, 40, 323

1/2 Wynne, was arrested on a violation of probation for possession of a controlled substance.

### Fire

Pampa Fire Department at responded to the following

calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### Thursday, Oct. 14

8:51 a.m. - Firefighters took the Fire Safety House to Lamar Elementary, 1234 S. Nelson, for a fire prevention program.

9:35 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a carbon monoxide check in the 1400 block of North Dwight. None was found.

10:06 a.m. - Four units nine firefighters responded to a report of smoke in the 1000 block of Charles. A heater with an electrical problem had filled the residence with smoke.

10:34 a.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to a carbon monoxide check in the 1800 block of Hamilton. Firefighters found carbon monoxide coming from a heater with a faulty vent.

12:58 p.m. – Firefighters took the Fire Safety House to St. Vincent's School, 2300 N. Hobart, for a fire prevention program.

3:46 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision Starkweather Kingsmill streets. Firefighters removed oil and gasoline spilled from

the collision. 5:28 p.m. – One unit and two firefighters responded to a dumpster fire in the alley of the 1100 block of South Nelson. Firefighters extinguished the small fire in the dumpster.

### Friday, Oct. 15

1:15 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision in the 1600 block of North Sumner.

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NOI 32.89	-0.01	CVX53.72 +0.33
KMI64.36	+0.06	Wal-Mart52.58 +0.48
XCEL17.42	+0.29	OKE26.19 -0.11
Kerr McGee 57.63	+0.19	NS Grp
XOM49.02	+0.31	
Limited 23.00	+0.03	
Williams 12.57	-0.05	New York Gold417.85
MCD 29.44	+0.36	Silver7.02
Atmos24.99	-0.19	West Texas Crude54.74
Pioneer Nat 32.88	-0.24	
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CONCEALED HAND-GUN Classes, Jim Hopkins, Shamrock, Tx. 806-216-0331.

FAMILY MEDICINE Center deeply regrets that we will not be able to have a Flu Vaccine Clinic this year. We only have limited number of vaccine, which will be given based on CDC guidelines.

DRAIN STOPPED? Why

HELP! BUILDING a lawn mower racer. Need riding mowers for parts. 665-4280.

KATHY COLE of Pampa is the winner of \$50 in gasoline from the Pampa News word search (from Oct. 10th paper).

PLAYDAY SAND & Sage, to our at-most risk patients, Sun. Oct. 17, 1:30 p.m., Sam Oct. 19th, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. We Condo's arena.

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RENT OR Sale 14x58 mobile home w/lot, 2 br., 2 ba. \$300 + dep., \$9000 w/ good down payment. 663-9648.

TOMATOES TOMATOES Green & Vine Ripe @ Schaffer Grown. Saturday @ 11:00.

UNITED PHARMACY is offering a limited supply of Flu-Mist & pneumonia immunizations for healthy individuals ages 14-49 yrs. Tues. do not have any flu shots.

### Keller man recovers from Iraq blast

FORT WORTH (AP) — Army Reserve for 11 days. Third-degree burns covered 40 Sgt. Joe Washam remembers a shout. "It's gonna blow!"

What happened next is something those of us stateside might have seen in the newspaper in April. Or perhaps we heard a fragment of a broadcast while we were making dinner and halfway listening: "Search for chemicals leads to Baghdad blast; two soldiers killed, five wounded."

For most of us, the story ends there. For Washam, of Keller, the story had hardly begun. The 24-year-old former Keller High School varsity football player had spent just a month in Iraq when it happened.

Bomb-making chemicals exploded in a Baghdad storehouse just as coalition forces were about to enter. Flames shot out, engulfing the Humvee that Washam rode in as a machine gunner. He recalls searing heat, noise, smoke and running away from the fire as fast as he could. His gloves melted on his

After the blast, he woke up in San Antonio's Brooke Army Medical Center. It was mid-May, and he'd been unconscious

percent of his body — mainly his face, back and arms. "Look," he says, "you can see where my

watch was.'

It imprinted on his arm.

Doctors at the 1,250-patient medical center also noticed what was imprinted on his heart. Washam enlisted in the Army during high school. He did his stint and didn't reenlist. He was out of the Army and ready to study at the University of Texas at Arlington. Sept. 11, 2001, changed his mind. He

joined the Army Reserve and asked to be sent to Iraq. "I would rather have someone sent over there like me, someone who wanted to go rather than someone who didn't want to be

there," Washam says. His positive outlook prompted doctors at the medical center to ask Washam to give

pep talks to other burn patients. "Therapists here tell you not to give up. A couple guys here did," Washam says. "I'd just say, 'Look at me. I'm going to keep tryand payroll were approv Two

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### **County**

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165. The order adjusts the percentage of county contributions to retirement and supplemental death funds in order to maintain the same level of participation that commissioners had previously approved.

Bills totaling \$166,663.54 for the and payroll of \$210,063.34 G r a y were approved for payment.

Two agenda items deferred until the Nov. 1 meeting were the county treasurer's report and a change of names on the sheriff's DARE account.

County Treasurer Lee Cornelison was not at this morning's meeting due to a family emergency, Peet

"I would like action to be deferred until the first of November. There are some things I'd like to ask the treasurer first, and he's not here," Peet said.

Action was deferred on

removing Sherri Worthington's name from the DARE account and adding Shelly McCarn's name to the same account.

"Sheriff Copeland asked if we'd defer action. He's not sure if it is the correct account on which to add the new name," Peet said.

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Hawkins, a coach 'I would like action to be deferred County 4until the first of November. There are Shooting some things I'd like Sports Air Rifle to ask the treasurer Team, first ...' spoke

> — Judge Peet on deferring the county treasurer's report

Hawkins said his team would provide all equipment, including backdrops and target boxes. The equipment would be portable and would be stowed away when not in use.

Hawkins said he tested the same type of metal from which the Pavilion is con-

> structed, and pellets from the team's air rifles would not penetrate the metal. The team is covered against losses by 4-H - provided insurance, he said.

> Commissioners voted to place Hawkins' request on the agenda for the Nov. 1 meet-

Precinct Commissioner be heard. He asked for per- Gary Willoughby and mission to use the Clyde Precinct 4 Commissioner at James Hefley were absent Recreation Park as an from this morning's meetindoor shooting range for ing.

### **Deficit**

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economic improvements, Treasury Secretary John Snow said, "All of this shows that the president's tax relief initiatives are having the intended effects."

Democrats said those arguments ignored the budget's dramatic four-year decline. Bush took office after a four-year string of federal surpluses, and the 2004 surplus of \$387 billion that he forecast upon taking office became an actual deficit of \$413 billion — an \$800 billion reversal.

"President Bush has never been straightforward that the deterioration in our deficit is not short term, but a dramatic long-term deterioration," said Gene Sperling, an economic adviser to Democratic pres- the elections.

idential candidate Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts.

the 4-H air rifle team.

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deserve ... a president who doesn't try to mislead them about the true fiscal condition of the country, and they deserve a president who will put this country back on a course of fiscal responsibility," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., a senior member of the Senate Budget Committee.

The Treasury released the deficit figure the same day it announced the government has begun using accounting procedures to avoid hitting the \$7.4 trillion statutory national debt limit.

Eager to avoid a fight that would let Democrats call attention to the government's red ink, Republican leaders have put off consid-

"Given current projections, it is imperative that "The American people the Congress take action to increase the debt limit by mid-November" when "all of our previously used prudent and legal actions to avoid breaching the statutory debt limit will be exhausted," Snow wrote

> both parties. Snow's actions were taken with the total national debt at \$7.379 trillion on Wednesday, the latest day available, just \$4.1 billion below the current limit set by Congress of \$7.384 trillion.

When the government runs an annual deficit, it must borrow money to finance its operations, driving its accumulated debt ever higher.

The government spent eration of legislation to \$2.292 trillion last year and boost the government's bor- collected \$1.88 trillion in rowing authority until after revenue, the Treasury Department said.

### Iraq

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ing and presumed dead. Two Iraqis were killed, at least one of them a suicide bomber. The identity of the other wasn't known. The group's claim, which could not be verified, was posted on a Web site known for its

attack, which witnesses and a new airstrikes in the southern senior Iraqi offi-.

cial said was carried out by suicide bombers, dramatized the militants' ability to penetrate the heart of the U.S.-Iraqi leadership even as authorities step up military operations to suppress Sunni Muslim insurgents in other = parts of the country.

Islamic contents.

Several mortar rounds believed fired from Syria exploded Friday near the border town of Husaybah, said Marine Lt. Col. Chris Woodbridge. There were no casualties. Marines say mortar attacks from Syrian territory have increased in recent weeks though it's unclear who is launching them.

Fallujah, west of Baghdad, is considered the toughest stronghold of insurgents, who have controlled the city since the end of a bloody, threeweek Marine siege in April.

Jets and artillery hammered Fallujah through the night and early Friday in an

apparent effort to quash terrorists suspected of planning attacks timed with the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which began Friday.

Three people were killed and seven others injured during the night, according to Dr. Rafia Hiyad of Fallujah General Hospital. On Thursday, the hospital said at least five people were killed and 16 wounded.

By sundown Friday, wit-The bold, unprecedented nesses reported a series of and eastern

> part of the '... a large city. One resident, terrorist element Salah Abd, has been planning s a i d Fallujah has to use the holy been sealed month of Ramadan off by for attacks.' American troops, who prevented

U.S. command

ing the area. U.S. officials indicated the bombing was not a prelude to a major offensive into Fallujah that officials have said they might launch sometime this fall. In Washington, a senior military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the strikes were against specific targets, similar to airstrikes that have gone on for months against

residents

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suspected militant hideouts. negotiations to restore government control to Fallujah, which fell under the domination of clerics and their armed mujahedeen followers after the end of the three-week Marine siege last April.

Allawi warned Wednesday that Fallujah must surrender al-Zarqawi and other foreign fighters or face military action. Talks broke down Thursday when city representatives rejected the "impossible condition" since even the Americans were unable to catch al-Zarqawi, said Abu Asaad, spokesman for the mujahedeen council of Fallujah.

The U.S. believes al-Zarqawi and his terrorist group are headquartered in Fallujah. Last year, the Ramadan period saw a surge in violence.

The U.S. command said a "large terrorist element" in the Fallujah area "has been planning to use the holy month of Ramadan for attacks."

During Ramadan, adherent Muslims abstain from food, drink, cigarettes and sex from sunrise to sunset. Most Iraqis began the Ramadan fast Friday morning, though some Shiites begin the following

Early Friday morning, U.S. planes hit two sites described as al-Zarqawi planning centers. Other targets included a weapons transload and storage facility, two safehouses, a meeting site and several illegal checkpoints used by the Zarqawi network, the U.S. military said.

Following Thursday's Green Zone attack, the U.S. Iraqi leaders have been in military announced increased security measures in several areas, including the Green Zone and Baghdad airport. The Americans killed in the Green Zone bombing were employees of DynCorp security company.

would intensify if oil prices were to move

materially higher."

He said he believed that existing technology and improvements spurred by the increase in prices should be sufficient to "ensure the needed supplies (of energy) for a very long while."



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### Oil

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two decades ago. Greenspan warned, "Obviously, the risk of more serious negative consequences

# Viewpoints

# Prescription drug imports create problems

make Bill Hite turn various shades of red in the face? Ask him if he's been to Wal-Mart. I found out the hard and obviously wrong way when I did just that. No, I wasn't joking or picking a fight. I was sincere as freshly fallen snow, if snow can be sincere. OK, I admit, I was not thinking clearly, though I was wrought with sincerity when I asked him a question concerning a brilliant idea I had for his pharmacy. Bill answered my question, but not before he told me why he does not do the Wal-Mart shuffle. Sorry, Bill, the fugue states are occurring more frequently. When a closet writer sees

Williams, Walter Cronkite, Michael Reagan – well, who would have thunk it? Yes, The Pampa News, to yours truly, is the New York Times. It's awesome; but, I always wonder how many people actually read my column. Hmm, let's see? Dee Dee reads it as she has to edit my words; my family reads and critiques; friends and acquaintances have provided comment; my two sons read it, for I mail them a copy every week (parental privilege). How many actually read my column? I don't know, but Bill Hite certainly reads it.

In a previous column, I

Hey readers, know how to his name and words on the commented about the Food same page with Walter and Drug Administration the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association joining forces to crack down on prescription drugs coming from Canada and Mexico,

> and how I Dennis felt the FDA and **Palmitier** PMA were Columnist wrong (by) labeling those pharmaceuticals

fake or lacking full potency. I went on to write about the high cost of prescriptions in our country causing our citizens to cross international borders to save money, and for the FDA and PMA to

straighten their acts.

I walk into Heard and Jones to have one of mater's prescriptions refilled and enjoy a soda fountain hamburger. I'm on the over-thehill side of six feet, five

> so Bill has me in his sights the second the enter front door.

inches tall,

Instinctually, my hackles stiffened. I made it easy for him - remember, mater's refill.

"I read your column last night and I disagree with you about drugs coming out of

Canada and Mexico," Bill said.

Outwardly, I was amenable to his rebuttal; inwardly, Closet Writer was elated. I was conversing with a reader of my column over opinion - different viewpoint. Bush and Kerry, take a

In my column, I assailed the FDA and PMA to cease the tomfoolery; or, for political correctness, the questionable spin of stating drugs purchased in Mexico and Canada are fake or lacking full potency. Bill provided me with evidence proving my words wrong; there is indeed a problem with prescriptions purchased by our citizens in the two countries;

and added to this evidence is the Internet. Herein lies the problem.

Organized crime, the drug cartels, and illicit businesses created to take advantage of our citizens purchasing prescriptions in Canada and Mexico have presented a major problem to our country and state. Bill presented me a copy of a report on illicit prescription products coming into the USA, furnished by the University of Texas Austin's Department of Pharmacy.

In the report, factual evidence is shown that drugs purchased across the two international borders are of

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### Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 15, the 289th day of 2004. There are 77 days left in the year. Islam's holy month of Ramadan begins today or tomorrow with the sighting of the first moon of the new lunar month.

Today's Highlight in History:

Forty years ago, on Oct. 15, 1964, it was announced that Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev had been removed from office. He was succeeded as premier by Alexei N. Kosygin and as Communist Party secretary by Leonid I. Brezhnev.

On this date:

In 1914, the Clayton Antitrust Act was passed. In 1917, Mata Hari, a Dutch dancer who had spied for the

Germans, was executed by a French firing squad outside Paris.

The truth (is) that there is only one terminal dignity - love. And the story of love is not important – what is important is that one is capable of love. It is perhaps the only glimpse we are permitted of eternity.

> — Helen Hayes American actress

Republican Bob Dole faced off in Houston.

In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed in Lakehurst, N.J., completing its first commercial flight across the Atlantic.

In 1945, the former premier of Vichy France, Pierre Laval, was executed.

In 1946, Nazi war criminal Hermann Goering poisoned himself hours before he was to have been execut-

In 1966, President Johnson signed a bill creating the Department of Transportation.

In 1969, peace demonstrators staged activities across the country, including a candlelight march around the White House, as part of a moratorium against the Vietnam War.

In 1976, in the first debate of its kind between vicepresidential nominees, Democrat Walter F. Mondale and

In 1990, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was named the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1991, despite sexual harassment allegations by Anita Hill, the Senate narrowly confirmed the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, 52-48.

Ten years ago: Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returned to his country, three years after being overthrown by army rulers. The U.N. Security Council welcomed Aristide's return by voting to lift stifling trade sanctions imposed against Haiti.

Five years ago: The humanitarian group Doctors Without Borders was named winner of the Nobel Peace

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# Are they liberal or simply crazy?

often reflects what they are seeing in their private polls. That being so, I suspect that the Kerry/Edwards private polls look pretty grim, unlike the public polls which purport to show them running neck-and-neck with the Bush/Cheney ticket.

To put it bluntly, both John Kerry and John Edwards are beginning to look more than a little loony.

Take for example Kerry's astonishing comparison of terrorists with prostitutes and gamblers. In an interview with the New York Times Magazine, Kerry said "We have to get back to the place we were, where terrorists are not the focus of our lives, but they're a nuisance. As a former law-enforce-

The behavior of candi- ment person, I know we're were chickens can become dates for political office never going to end prosticution. We're never going to end illegal gambling. But we're going to reduce it, organized crime, to a level where it isn't on the rise. It isn't threat-

Michael

Reagan

Columnist

ening people's lives every day, and fundamentally, it's something that

you continue to fight, but it's not threatening the fabric of your

A nuisance? The killers of 3,000 innocent people in the World Trade Center can be reduced to the status of "nuisances?" The people who chop off the heads of their kidnap victims as if they ting to be a real nuisance.

mere "nuisances" under his guidance? There's something seri-

ously out of kilter in the mind of a U.S. senator who makes such statements, and I think it's a

fear that his

campaign is

going down

the drain.



I can just picture a man driving to work calling his boss on his cell phone and telling him he's going to be late because a terrorist bomb has just blown up a school bus and killed a lot of kids and it has stacked up the freeway, and that this sort of thing is get-

And Kerry is not alone out there in Cloud Cuckoo Land. His running mate, a man who once stood in front of a jury and channeled the thoughts of a dead baby, telling jurors exactly what she was thinking from her heavenly abode, has now promised that electing John Kerry will somehow usher in a world of miraculous heal-

"If we do the work that we can do in this country, the work that we will do when John Kerry is president, people like Christopher Reeveare going to get up out of that wheelchair and walk again," Edwards told listeners in Iowa.

Perhaps he's looking beyond a possible vice pres-

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### Afghan election: Democracy works

election Afghanistan did not replace any war lords. Some candidates' calls for a boycott almost robbed the election of legitimacy. The ink used to keep voters from casting multiple ballots rubbed off. It was a resounding suc-

Only a few months ago, many Afghans did not understand the point of elec-

Before Saturday's election, more than 10 million Afghans braved terrorist

in attacks and assassinations to register to vote. Exit polling and interna-

that Interim President Hamid to provide security.

would win election Texas Thoughts with more than 51 percent of

turnout and low level of violence from Taliban insur-

gents, is encouraging. However, Afghanistan is

nowhere close to being out of the woods. About 18,000 U.S. troops

tional observers predicted remain and are still needed

Taliban have

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defeated, nor Asama Houston Chronicle Laden been

captured. The election, with its high Afghanistan needs billions of dollars for reconstruction, but contributions are slow to be spent.

But the urge to cast a bal-

lot to influence the national destiny seems to have taken hold in Afghanistan, a nation that has never before conducted an election. The will to vote was particularly evident in Afghanistan's long oppressed women.

contrast, Afghanistan's ballots were being collected, Saudi Arabia's potentates declared that women would not be given the vote. There is a country that has a long way to go before becoming a modern and free nation.

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### Giving it up for the United Way

Bonner Green of Pampa says it's a sacrifice, but he's going to donate a signed Zach Thomas Miami Dolphins football jersey as a fund-raiser to benefit the current Pampa United Way Drive. A \$1 donation to the United Way gets the donor a chance to win the jersey. Bob Marx, chairman of the 2004 campaign, said that at Thursday's fourth check-in meeting, a total of \$110,389 had been collected, or 35.4 percent of this year's goal to raise \$312,000 for 17 non-profit agencies. Last year at this point, only 28 percent of the goal had been collected. Sponsors for the fourth check-in were Community Day Care, Gray County Latch Key and the Salvation Army. This year's theme is "Community Matters."

## **Drugs**

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added ingredients, are completely fake, and can/are creating a health crisis of immense proportion.

The report states that Canada will not testify to the quality of drugs being sold by their pharmacies, and we know already Mexico's ability to curtail illegal activity, don't we? Furthermore, the Internet has enabled the illicit drug suppliers to infiltrate our country with questionable drugs manufactured from many third world countries, solely created to make money off our citizens.

An example: The state of Texas now has over 2,800 drug wholesalers seeking sales to our pharmacies via

the Internet. Rules and regulations set forth by the FDA and DEA are not followed by these illicit drug wholesalers. These Internet wholelesser strength, have salers are in and out of busithem. Most of these Internet operations do not require a physician's order, thereby creating an easy avenue for drug users. The fact is, there are more illegal prescription drug suppliers than those that are legitimate and law

abiding. gotten the better of me. One of the most popular drugs purchased from Canada and through the Internet is Viagra. Yes, Viagra. I could easily get wound up with a comedic standup with this one, but I'll let you readers do it for me. The sad fact is the counterfeit Viagra has the possibility of causing a health crisis up to, and

including, death to the unsuspecting user.

Yes, there is a problem with our law-abiding citizens purchasing prescription drugs across international ness before the law can catch borders in order to save money which needs to be addressed in the very soon future. When greed and crime is factored into the equation of prescription costs, our citizens stand to lose more than their savings - they could lose their life.

Bill, I stand corrected. My sense of humor has Thank you for your insight. Counterfeit drugs are indeed a major healthcare crisis. I know I won't be singing "Oh, Canada," yelling "Viva, Mexico," or letting my fingers walk a keyboard to fill my prescriptions.

> Dennis Palmitier is a Pampa High School graduate and pharmaceutical sales specialist.

## Crazy

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idency to the day be becomes known as St. John of Lourdes - he who makes the paralyzed walk, the blind see, the deaf hear, and juries travel into the world beyond where they can commune with dead little girls.

It reminds me of the movie "The Sixth Sense" where there is a little boy who sees dead people. St. John of Lourdes not only sees dead people, he tells us what they're thinking.

Let's face it, these people aren't just far-out liberals, they're just plain nuts.

Mike Reagan, the eldest son of the late President Ronald Reagan, is heard on more than 200 talk radio stations nationally as part of the Radio America Network.

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### Calendar items

 Pampa High School Choir Boosters are planning a "Hole-In-One Shoot Out" from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16 at Pampa Middle School. The finals will be conducted between the top 10 contestants at Hidden Hill Golf Course at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17. The fee is \$5 for three golf balls and \$1 for extras. Cash prizes will be awarded.

 West Texas A&M University, in conjunction with Texas State Comptrollers Office, will conduct a free "New Taxpayer Seminar" from 6-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at the Small Business Development Center, 2300 N. Western, Amarillo. To register, call (806) 372-5151 or log onto www.smallbusinessdevelopmentcenter.com on the Internet.

Pampa Army National Guard reunion is set for Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Pampa Armory. Registration will be between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. A business meeting is scheduled between 2 and 3 p.m. Dinner will be served between 6 and 7 p.m. followed by the program between 7 and 8 p.m. For more information, call (806)

274-9470 buffaloborger@yahoo.com.

 The Erick, Okla., Chamber of Commerce is currently seeking applications for booth space for the community's Second Annual Roger Miller Festival slated Saturday, Oct. 23.

The Seventh Annual Celtic Festival and Craft Faire in Amarillo is set Oct. 23 and 24 at Rex Baxter Building and the Tri-State Fairgrounds. Sponsored by League of Celtic Nations, the event will include Jerre's Merry Fiddlers, genealogy classes, whiskey tastings, sheepdog demonstrations, Scottish Country Dancers, Clan booths, Kid's tent, workshops, Saturday night Ceilidh, food, clothing and jewelry booths and much, much more. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children per day. A dollar will be subtracted from admission with the donation of two or more cans of food for High Plains Food Bank. Gates open at 10 a.m. both days. For more information, call (806)

### FDA orders strong warnings on children's antidepressants

and Administration said Friday.

the agency also is creating a dality. medication guide for patients to advise them of the risk.

depression in children.

for pediatric patients when drug's doses changes. used appropriately," he said at a news conference.

with clinical need."

pressant approved for use in children.

On average, 2 percent to 3 percent of children taking antidepressants have increased suicidal thoughts, independent experts, workwith Columbia University, found.

The FDA announcement follows to the letter guidance from federal advisers. After searing and emotional public hearings one month ago, the advisers urged the agency to add its most strident warn-

WASHINGTON (AP) — ings to the drugs.

All antidepressants must The FDA said in a state- distributed in its original carry a "black box" warning, ment that it recognizes that container and pre-labeled by the general remains strongest depression in pediatric the manufacturer. It contains safety alert, linking the drugs patients "can have significant sufficient medication for one to increased suicidal thoughts consequences in pediatric normal course of therapy. • and behavior among children patients if not appropriately and teens taking them, the treated. The new warning than 4,400 patients taking Drug language recognizes this antidepressants, researchers Because the warnings are toring of patients as a way of increased suicidal thoughts primarily seen by doctors, managing the risk of suici- and behavior during the first

An information guide will be distributed with each anti- posed lower risks for chil-Dr. Lester Crawford, acting depressant prescription. dren, researchers found, FDA commissioner, said the Parents will be advised to while Luvox, Effexor and agency sought to balance the look for warning signs in Paxil had higher risks of increased risk of suicidal children that include worsen- increased suicidal thoughts thoughts and behavior against ing depression, agitation, irri- and behavior. the known benefit of treating tability, and unusual changes in behavior. Those worrisome "We continue to believe, signs could come within the however, that these drugs first months of starting an provide significant benefits antidepressant or when the

To make sure the medication guide is available with He said the new labels each prescription or refill, warn of the "risk of suicidal- Crawford said the FDA ity and encourages pre- would work with manufacscribers to balance this risk turers to develop "unit of sale" packaging for all anti-Prozac is the only antide- depressants. In "unit of sale"

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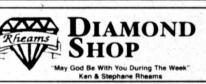
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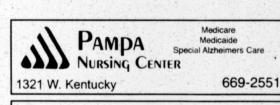
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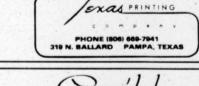
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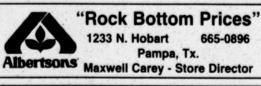
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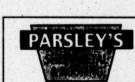
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# Religion



Joseph's Coat blanket

The New Life Assembly of God Children's Church recently studied about Joseph and the Coat of Many Colors. As a project, each child made a personalized block to create a Blanket of Many Colors and presented it to Pampa Nursing Center resident, Vivian Jones. Pictured, left to right, are Kiersten Newton, Johnathan Cox, Brandy Ketchum (Children's Church Director), Vivian Jones, Nicholas Johnson and Zachary Newton. Others who participated in the project but are not pictured include Ty Linder and Tiffani Baucom.

### God could use more dirt haulers

Naaman, what comes to your can carry, for your servant would know that he was not faithful? Would God be mind? Leprosy? Seven washings in the Jordan River? offerings and sacrifices to Elisha's response was the be enough for me? Think Two loads of dirt? I'll bet any other god but the Lord." you're thinking that I must look in 2 Kings 5.

the story is recorded in verses 1-14. Naaman, a captain in the Syrian army, finds out there. that there may be someone in Israel who can help him with his leprosy. Elisha, the prophet, finally tells him the answer: washing seven times in the muddy Jordan River. After getting over his temper tantrum, he obeys and is healed by God. What an awesome miracle. And that is where most people's knowledge of Naaman ends. But as Paul Harvey would say, "Now for the rest of the

story." Naaman was so happy about being healed that he returned to Elisha and tried to pay him. Elisha refused to take the money. Since he wouldn't take the money, Naaman asked two favors of 2 Kings 5:17-18.

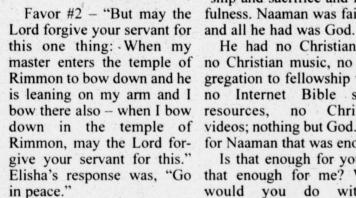
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### **FBC** Borger to host THRiVE! simulcast

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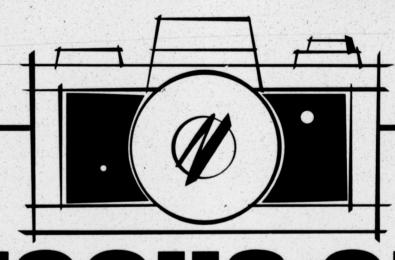
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### **Religion News in Brief**

LUCKNOW, India (AP) - Islamic leaders in India have proposed changing a law so that Muslim women can inherit property, but said promoting birth control would be "not Islamic."

Imams and clerics who determine personal law for India's 140 million Muslims — governing matters relating to marriage, divorce, inheritance, adoption and child custody will consider several proposed legal changes at the All India Muslim Personal Law Board meeting in the southern Indian city of Calicut from Dec. 24-26.

Part of the agenda for the meeting was finalized at a

recent gathering. Under the current law,

when a Muslim woman marries, she loses all rights to inherit a portion of her father's land. The proposal before the law board would allow a woman to collect the inheritance along with her brothers.

### **Central Baptist** offers 'Apples of Gold' for women

Central Baptist Church's Women in Ministry and Missions is sponsoring "Apples of Gold" for women of all ages.

Centered on a Bible study/ mentoring format, the program also includes a meal and fellowship.

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### Dear Abby. By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Cindy," is 20. She's very attractive, with a great sense of humor. Because of those attributes alone, she could have any terrific young man she wants. However, Cindy has instead made up her mind to "wait for her man" -- who will be spending the next five years in federal prison for selling drugs. They became engaged just before he went in.

Cindy went into the Navy and graduated. She is being deployed to Iraq next month. Before she leaves, she will visit her fiance in prison.

I love my daughter, but this has come between us. Our relationship isn't the same as it used to be, and I am afraid that I have lost her. I have exhausted every means to stop Cindy from continuing this relationship. Have you any suggestions I might have overlooked?

FIGHTING FOR MY DAUGHTER IN NEBRASKA

DEAR FIGHTING: Yes. Stop fighting. It will only drive your daughter further away. She is going into a war zone, and that kind of experience makes people grow up very quickly. When your daughter returns, she will not be the same little girl who went away -- and her priorities and judgments may be very different than they are now. My advice is, Don't blow your cool and say something now you'll regret later. Right now, your A patient's dignity should be prodaughter needs all the support tected regardless of gender or she can get.

DEAR ABBY: I have been SOUTH dating "Ronald" for three years. He says he loves me. Ron is still married, but swears it's only so he can keep his wife on his health grandchildren in common.

Ron comes here (to another state) to visit me often, but I have never met his daughter or grandchildren, and he feels no urgency

to introduce us. Ron has met my entire family.

I feel that he is leading two lives and is happy in both worlds. I, on the other hand, feel rejected and that he's ashamed of me and our relationship. I feel left out, on the outside looking in. Any suggestions?

NEEDS VALIDATION IN **OREGON** 

DEAR NEEDS: You have analyzed your situation very well. You ARE on the outside looking in. Whether or not your boyfriend and his wife still dwell under the same roof, they are legally married, and he is providing for her nicely. By staying married to his wife, he has assured that if anything happens to him she will be provided for. Since you have asked for a suggestion, I suggest you take your cues from what Ronald does rather than what he says, and find yourself a boyfriend who is eligible.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read an article about a medical center in Maine that has redesigned its standard hospital gowns to provide extra coverage for patients. (The standard gown, open at the back, violates some people's religious customs and everyone's modesty.)

I am disturbed that modest hospital gowns have not been considered a priority before now. religious beliefs. Your thoughts, please.

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DEAR OFFENDED: I don't see it in terms of religious beliefs or gender. Extra coverinsurance as he'd promised her. age should be available upon However, they talk every day "as request to anyone who feels friends" and have a daughter and overexposed, because many people do. That should be reason enough.

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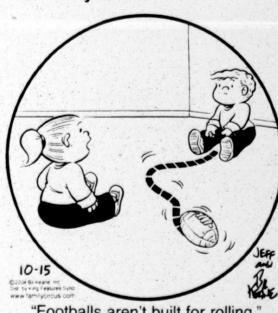
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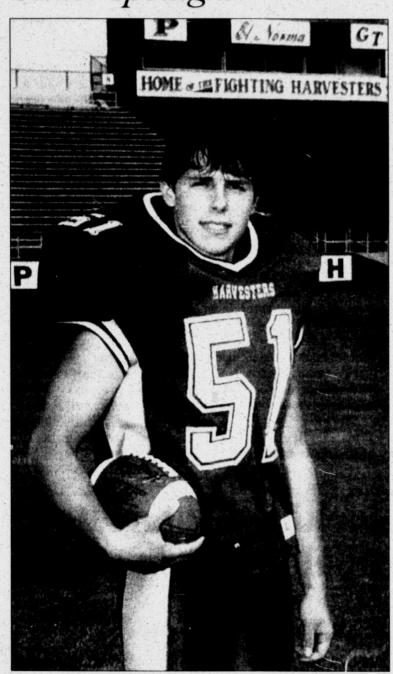
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# Sports Day

Senior spotlight



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### Jared Wingeart, OL/DL

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

Jared Wingeart is another important part of this year's Harvester senior squad. At 5'10", 185 pounds, he is quick to the ball and often among the numbers called after a tackle.

Jared Wingeart Player Jersey: #51

Player Position(s): Linebacker

Player Grade: 12

Player Parent(s)/Guardians(s): Johnny & Kim

School Activities/Interests: Football, Baseball, Hunting Player information provided by the PHS Football Booster Club.

### TIME FOR REDEMPTION

### **Coach Freeman hopes** for better outcome

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

Coach Josh Freeman will take his Harvester Tennis Team and a 6-1 District 3-4A record to Palo Duro tomorrow. The only blemish on the Pampa district record came at home Sept. 28 against Palo Duro.

Freeman says, "We are looking forward to the rematch with Palo Duro. I believe it will be a very competitive match on Saturday."

The Harvesters have been playing great tennis of late, coming off big district wins over Randall and Hereford. Palo Duro may not be facing the same Harvester team is did last month. Said Freeman, "I feel that we are playing better as a whole and have a good chance at a different outcome."

Matches are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

## Road hasn't been all that bad for the Harvesters this season

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

Round two of the District 3-4A race gets underway at 7:30 tonight in Hereford when the Pampa Harvester varsity football team rolls into town. This has already become an important game for Pampa. Two other District 3-4A games were played last night, with Dumas downing Caprock, 30-17 and Palo Duro dismantling Randall, 42-6. Palo Duro, winners of five straight after losing its first two games of the season, is now 2-0 in district play. Dumas is 1-1. A Harvester win tonight will give them a share of the district lead with Palo Duro, who Pampa Head Coach Heath Parker and his team face at home next Friday night. But Parker will tell you that's in the future and not a concern at this time. Hereford is at hand.

Parker says the Herd is one of those teams that makes you nervous. The Herd is 2-4, 1-0 for the season. Still, the Hereford defense has given up its share of points this season. The Herd's offense is coming around and able to reel off yards and hang points on the board as well. But there are other factors to consider.

In its road games so far this season, Pampa has been very good. The latter stages of the Perryton game offered a glimpse of what the Harvester offense was capable of. The Amarillo High game was just a couple minutes too short. The Borger game was a blowout. Break them down and it's not hard to see Pampa is a pretty formidable road team.

Last week's win over Randall also provided signs of a team that is getting stronger on both sides of the ball in the closing minutes of a game. There was also the hint of emo-

"It's been interesting this year in that our guys just haven't shown that much emotion," Parker said. "Last week was about as emotional as they have been." That is to say, this year's Harvester team has a lunch-bucket work ethic. Get there, get the job done. But don't stop till it's finished.

Parker also credits assistant coach Scott Lewis for his team's strength. "Coach Lewis works with and trains our guys year round. He does a fantastic job."

Hereford is coming off a bye week. Pampa is coming off a great home win. Keep the yellow hankies to a minimum and Pampa should have a share of the District 3-4A lead by the end of the night.

### Pampa JV team 7-0

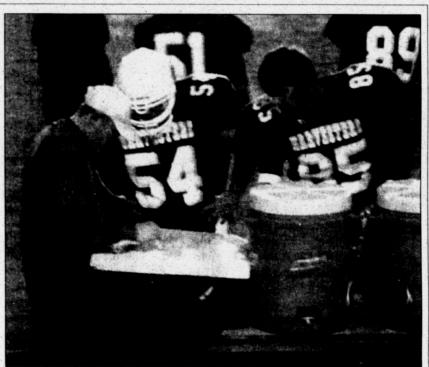
By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvester junior varsity football team ran its record to 7-0 with a 35-13 win over visiting Hereford last night. And again, the margin of victory could have been greater. Pampa had the ball poised to punch it in near the end of the game, but opted to take a knee and the win rather than pour salt in an already gaping wound. The Hereford JV team was 5-1 entering the game.

So the question now becomes, can this team go undefeated? A presumptuous thought by most standards. However, get by the next opponent and these kids may have the right to start thinking it

The junior varsity next faces Palo Duro on the road. That game is next Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

The problem with winning streaks is the longer they last, the more it hurts when they end. A win at Palo Duro could make this season a fairly painless one for this team.



Coach Del Smith works on strategy with JV players Ben Gibson, #54 and Craig Crowell, #85. The Pampa JV team defeated visiting Hereford, 35-13.

# 7th, 8th grade teams struggle

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

grade teams struggled against Plainview both at home and on the road vesterday.

managed a tough 14-6 win in a game that saw Madison Wilson score on a 45-yard punt return for a touchdown. Casey Trimble hit Chase Herriman with a 3yard pass for the extra scored on an 8-yard touchdown run. The defense flexed some muscle in the quarter when

defense stopped Plainview

The Pampa 7th and 8th on four straight running plays. The 8th grade Ateam is now 5-1 for the sea-

The 8th grade B-team The 8th grade A-team fell to Plainview, 28-6 yesterday. The Pampa scoring came on a 4-yard run by Taylor Aderholt. Their record is now 1-4. The teams next face Borger on the road Tuesday, Oct. 19.

The 7th grade A and B point. Thomas Fraser also teams had a rough outing against Plainview yesterday. The A-team fell 22-0, and are now 2-3 for the season. The B-team lost 32-0 and are 0-1-4. They host Plainview had the ball on the Pampa 2-yard line. The Borger next week.

## PD, Dumas win

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

Only 2 weeks in and the fight for District 3-4A is already heated and tight.

Preseason favorite Palo Duro, on the strength of a tough defense, shut down Randall last night, 42-6.

Dumas meanwhile struggled against Caprock early before running away with a 30-17 victory at Dick Bivins Stadium last night.

The Dons now hold a half game district lead over Pampa and Hereford, who face each other tonight. The winner of that game will share the district lead with Palo

### A harvester heart



Pampa News photo by CAROLYN THERO

Former Pampa Harvester football player Bill Speer was on hand Oct. 8, for Pampa's District 3-4A opener against Randall. Speer was named to the Texas All Star Team in 1947.

## Astros bullpen blows it late - again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pete Munro held St. Louis' powerful lineup in check, and star closer Brad Lidge was warming up in the bullpen with the score tied heading into the eighth inning.

It was a scenario the Houston Astros had to like. But their bullpen came up with another woeful effort.

For the second straight night and the fourth time this postseason, Houston's shaky relievers were smacked around

Albert Pujols and Scott Rolen homered off Dan Miceli in the eighth to lead the Cardinals over Houston 6-4 Thursday night, giving the Cardinals a commanding 2-0 lead in the NL championship series.

Tied at 4 in the bottom of the eighth, Astros manager Phil Garner sent Miceli to the mound with hopes that Houston could go another inning before turning to Lidge.

"If we got through the eighth inning still tied," Garner said, "I was going to use him for a couple of innings."

Just four pitches into Miceli's outing, Pujols and Rolen connected backto-back to give the Cardinals a 6-4

> 'We're going to need contributions from everybody.

 Jeff Bagwell First Baseman, Houston Astros

The sellout crowd of 52,347 at Busch Stadium exploded into cheers after spending much of the night eerily quiet as Munro pitched 4 2-3 solid

Miceli showed little emotion, watching the flight of the homers and then staring ahead, stone-faced, as Pujols and Rolen took triumphant trots around the bases.

Lidge watched the collapse from afar, shaking his head when Rolen's homer plunked down in the Astros' bullpen. Houston's dugout, which only moments earlier was buzzing with activity, fell silent.

Garner made a curious decision to go with Miceli instead of Lidge, especially with the Cardinals' 3-4-5 hitters — Pujols, Rolen and Jim Edmonds coming to the plate in the eighth.

"I really believe if we're going to go anywhere, you have to have those other guys pitch and win, too," Astros. first baseman Jeff Bagwell said. "We're going to need contributions from everybody."

Afterward, Pujols seemed surprised that Lidge didn't come into the game

"Lidge has had success against us in the past three years, but, you know, they have a great bullpen," Pujols said. "I think if we don't score right there in the eighth inning ... they want to save Lidge for the ninth inning."

Pampa Head Coach Shannon Stroud works with her team prior to the the Hereford game this past Tuesday. The Lady Harvesters are on the road tomorrow at Palo Duro.

# Lady Harvesters need to be ready

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

The Pampa Lady Harvester volleyball team faces Palo Duro in a away game tomorrow afternoon. Head Coach Shannon Stroud says here team needs to be ready for anything tomorrow.

'Palo Duro is beatable but yet they can win, too. If we aren't ready for their scrappiness, then they will beat us.'

> Shannon Stroud Head Coach, PHS Volleyball

"Palo Duro is beatable but yet they can win, too. If we aren't ready for their scrappiness, then they will beat us," said Stroud

She also speaks of keeping her girls in the game both physically and mentally. "We have to stay focused and ready to play, never over looking them. They're an athletic team. They work hard, so we just have to work harder and do the little things we know how."

With the season winding down, Pampa is still in the district hunt. A win tomorrow and some help from other teams would go a long way in helping the Lady Harvester's efforts. First serve is scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Huskers keeping the faith

Halfway through the seathey're keeping the faith in coach Bill first-year Callahan's West Coast offense.

"There are a lot of great things going on in pracfullback Steve Kriewald said. "At times in games, it really looks good. We have to continue to work to bring it all together and put together a whole game instead of just series of drives here and there."

The Cornhuskers (3-2, 1-1 Big 12) will be looking for a more polished performance Saturday when they meet Baylor (2-3, 0-2).

The Huskers committed seven turnovers in last week's 70-10 loss at Texas Tech, and four of them led to Red Raider touchdown drives of 14, 8, 6 and 12 yards.

Nebraska is averaging just 16 points a game since hammering Division I-AA Western Illinois 56-17 in their opener.

Joe Dailey has been erratic, throwing 12 inter-

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — ceptions and nine touchdown passes. The Huskers son, Nebraska's players say have failed to generate more than 322 yards in any of their last three games.

Their five-game offensive average is 387 yards, 35 more than at a comparable point last season, when the team was 5-0 in the triple-option offense.

"We have six games left, and it's time to get with it," Dailey said. "People have been giving excuses. We have to go about our business now."

Nebraska will be going against a Baylor team that is giving up league highs of 32.2 points and 210.2 rushing yards. The Bears are 11th in the Big 12 in total defense at 373.8 yards a

Jay Norvell, the Huskers' offensive coordinator, said he's seen no signs of frustration setting in among his players.

"I think our guys see that there's progress being made," Norvell said. "Sometimes that doesn't always show up in the box scores.

### Southlake Carrol 52, Denton Ryan 27

school powerhouses.

receiver Mike Renfro, caught touchdown passes of 83, 29 and 21 yards — three of his six catches that totaled 191 yards. Carroll's top-ranked offense had 504 total yards.

and Renfro have connected on 10 touchdown passin the last two games.

Carroll is now 7-0 and 4-0 in District 5-5A, win-

38-1 since moving up to the largest classification in 2002. Its only loss was a 16-15 defeat to Katy in

Clint Renfro, son of former Dallas Cowboys USA Today and first in the state by The Associated Press. Ryan is tied for third in the state and ranked 12th in the nation.

> Daniel has thrown for 2,105 yards and 22 touchdowns and has run for 13 scores.

Carroll trailed for the first time this year at the end of the first quarter, 13-10. But it scored 28 straight points to put Ryan away in the game telecast on ESPN2.

Ryan falls to 6-1 and 3-1 in district; it took a 23game winning streak into the game.

### Texas looking to start new post-Oklahoma win streak

'We better not

lay around and

pout. We don't have

time for that.'

Head Coach, University

Mack Brown

of Texas

Texas has shown a remarkable ability to bounce back from tough losses to rival Oklahoma the past four years, going 23-1 in the regular season after the midseason matchup. As part of that streak, Texas is undefeated the week after losing to OU.

To keep their run going, and to

BCS berth, the No. 9 Longhorns (4-1, 1-1 Big 12) must regroup Saturday's matchup with the Tigers (4-1, 2-0).

Missouri, meanwhile, would like nothing better than to write a new chapter to the old story. With versatile quarterback Brad Smith's . throwing and running, the

the win the Big 12 North.

"We better not lay around and pout," said Texas coach Mack Brown, whose team was shut out last week for the first time since 1980, a span of 282 games. "We don't have time for that."

The Tigers have recovered from their own devastating loss this year, a 24-14 at Troy on Sept. 9, a setback that knocked the wind out of Smith's Heisman Trophy hopes and shattered early season confidence.

Last season, Brown retooled his entire offense after losing to Oklahoma, inserting Vince Young at quarterback and reverting to a power rushing attack that smashed its way to six straight wins. The Longhorns still run the same offense and Brown said he won't make any drastic changes other than to press for more production in a passing game that has been mostly absent in the first five games.

While tailback Cedric Benson and

AUSTIN (AP) — If history can be the nation's No. 2 rushing attack used as a guide, this week is when crank out an average of 314 yards on the Texas Longhorns get really good. the ground, the Longhorns rank a lowly No. 102 in passing at 157 yards per game.

Young completed just 8 of 23 passes for 86 yards last week against the Sooners as his receivers rarely got open and he often misfired.

Complicating matters is a shoulder injury to senior Tony Jeffery, the keep any hope of a league title and Longhorns' leading receiver with 16

catches. Jeffery was hurt against the Sooners and if he can't play Saturday, it would take away one of Young's few reliable targets.

"The other young receivers need to step up this week," Young said.

The Tigers' Smith brings a challenge the Longhorns haven't

Tigers have emerged as a favorite to faced: a quarterback as fleet of foot as their own.

> Smith ran for 1,406 yards last season, the fourth-highest total ever for a quarterback, while Young had 998. Although neither has put up big numbers on the ground this season, both defenses respect their ability to take off and run.

Smith also has 10 touchdown passes to Young's eight this season.

"There are a lot of similarities," Smith said of the two offenses. "We saw Texas on film and said 'Man, that looks like us."

Young said he's recovered from his poor outing against the Sooners, in which he also fumbled twice.

"I know everybody's looking at my face to see how I'll respond. I took a couple of nights to remember," he said. "But it's behind me now."

If his teammates feel the same way, the Longhorns could be ready to roll.

### SOUTHLAKE, Texas (AP) — Chase Daniel ning 27 consecutive regular-season games, and is

threw for three touchdowns and ran for two more as Southlake Carroll beat Denton Ryan 52-27 in a nationally televised game Thursday between high

Renfro didn't break stride to catch the 83-yard pass, and caught the 29- and 21-yard passes while jumping toward the back of the end zone. Daniel es of 20 yards or more this season, including seven

the 2003 state title game. The Dragons are ranked No. 1 nationally by

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Either way, winning the pole Thursday night at Lowe's Motor Speedway won't hurt him. Newman will start first in the UAW-GM Quality 500 after shattering the track record with a lap at 188.877 mph.

Although he's eighth in the standings and 232 points behind leader Kurt Busch, Newman knows a victory Saturday night would go a long way toward closing the gap and getting him back in the race for the title.

"We are at a deficit, but I think we can make that up," he said. "It's going to be hard and it's probably going to take some misfortune from some other competitors. But mathe-

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Ryan matically, we are still capable."

Newman's lap beat the track record of 187.052 that Jimmie Johnson set here in May — a lap that erased the record Newman had held. "I told my wife I wanted it back,"

Kasey Kahne ran a lap at 187.311 to qualify second and Casey Mears was third to put Dodges in the first three spots. Mears won the pole for Friday night's Busch series race shortly before he made his Cup qualifying run.

Both Kahne and Mears are looking for their first Nextel Cup wins Saturday night, but the focus is on the Chase for the title.

With six races left in the 10-event playoff system, it's almost turned into a three-man race.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

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### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\* You can't be alone, even if you want to be. Others want you and simply will not leave you alone. Why fight it? Put on your going-out clothing and head out the door. In the late afternoon, zoom in on that special person. Quality time bonds the two of you even more. Tonight: Now add some spice. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

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ness of the weekend later in the after-

noon. Choose plans that make you

smile. A new flirtation or loved one

plays into the happenings. Tonight:

\*\*\* Get busy -- make calls and

touch base with your neighbors in the

morning. You'll have the most impact

during this time period. Events and/or

personal desires send you home by the

evening; though, by all means, you

\*\*\* Balance your budget with an

emphasis on how much you can spend

this weekend. Once you understand the

lay of the land, you can happ ly join

friends for movies and/or murchies.

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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" fundraising campaign.

"The Pampa United Way is a rare gem that is not always truly appreciated for all it does,"



says Angel Davis, Pampa Sheltered Workshop director. "Here is one local Agency's attempt at thanking an organi-

zation that has done so much for us." The Pampa United Way has been an active part of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop for many years. The Pampa Sheltered Workshop is a center where residents of Pampa, White Deer, and

Skellytown come to receive independent living skills training. The workshop has many different contracts in town including making

boxes, stripping wire, shredding docu-



ments and making silverware packets for catered events. These different projects occasionally call for large pieces of equipment that cost beyond what the state contributions will cover. This is one way that the United Way has stepped in and helped.

 United Way has made it possible for for Pampa Sheltered Workshop clients to learn held cymbals, rhythm and dance. Karoke is a highlight of the day.

The workshop was provided with equipment to complete box making as well as a new shredder and funds for future needs. The United Way as an organization has also allocated funds for doctor, dental and vision needs for its clients. The most exciting program recently is the funds allocated for music development.

The United Way has made it financially possible to learn hand held cymbals, rhythm, dance, and some days karoke is the highlight, with assistance provided by a United Way funded employee. This is only a small display of all the United Way has done for the workshop and its clients, who hope it will help the community to truly appreciate what we have here in Pampa.

### **Prairie Rivers Musical opener set**

Prairie Rivers Musical, a family-oriented live music show, will present its season opener at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, October 16, at Canadian, Texas Middle School Auditorium.

"This is the sixth season for Prairie Rivers Musical and we are looking for a great crowd, many of whom will be regular fans from past years," reported Jay Godwin, one of the event's original organizers.

Classic country, western swing, rockabilly, and gospel are the basic types of music that will be heard from the stage on Saturday night.

The show will continue a tradition of not charging any admission fee and provides audience members theatre type seating. No smoking or consumption of alcohol is allowed.

Many of those who have been regulars in the past are expected to perform Saturday including Frankie McWhorter, Lonnie Cox, Phil Ridgway, Hank and Venita McPherson, Wayne Wright, Mary Lynn Schafer, George Briant, Dale Jenkins and daughter, Kayla, Pat Popham, Scott Campbell, and Godwin.

"We are real pleased that steel guitarist Harold Studebaker from Alanreed will also be performing with us," added Godwin.

Canadian is hosting its annual Fall Foliage Tour this weekend. Lots of events are planned for both days. "We promise a great time for kids, both old and young!" Godwin said.

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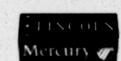
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