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Deaths

Stanton 'Alan' Andrews 35, truck driver Ernest 'Ernie' Lane 63, Pampa native

Texas Today

Kidnapped girl to remain in foster care

DALLAS (AP) — A judge has decided that a 12-year-old Mesquite girl abducted for nearly two weeks by the stepfather who killed himself when they were found in a motel will remain in foster care.

Juvenile District Court Judge Cheryl Lee Shannon said Monday the girl would remain in therapeutic foster care with parents trained to handle children who have been through traumatic experiences. The girl's 9-year-old twin halfbrothers will remain in a separate foster home, The Dallas Morning News reports in its online editions.

The mother of the children - Angela Hudachek was asked about how much she knew about alleged sexual abuse of her daughter, her own drug use and other matters that help decide custody issues.

Hudachek James abducted his 12-year-old stepdaughter on Sept. 3. The search for the two ended Sept. 15 in Oklahoma City when officers approached his motel room and Hudachek fatally shot himself. The girl emerged unharmed.

Frost counts on **Hispanic turnout**

DALLAS (AP) Democrat Martin Frost has made minority voters, especially Hispanics, the foundation of his congressional re-election campaign.

Voting trends show he's building on uncertain ground, but the long-time congressman believes a grass-roots effort will help him secure victory over four-term Republican Pete Sessions.

In general elections, Hispanic turnout generally lags behind other groups by about 10 percent, said Andy Hernandez, a political science professor at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

In the 2000 presidential election, about 55 percent of Hispanics registered to vote in Texas turned out.

Supercenter grand opening

Addition of 200 jobs will make Wal-Mart one of Pampa's top employers

By MARILYN POWERS Staff Writer

full swing today at the new Wal-Mart Supercenter, 2801 N. Charles, as milk. employees.brace for the grand opening tomorrow.

Dozens of freshly-baked cupcakes were lined up by Pam Morris in the bakery. Sandra Hernandez piped of Halloween.

posted prices on the shelves holding Wal-Mart

The hair salon was a busy place as tomorrow. Lynda Bruce, hairstylist, announced. gave David Dix, co-manager, a trim and briefly close his eyes.

Sherry Gillis, produce team leader, The Supercenter's grand opening Pampa, city of Pampa Police filled display pegs with packaged, will be at 7 a.m., but doors are not Department, Create A Beat, Friends ready-to-use salad greens. Kristi scheduled to open until 8 a.m., of the Pampa Library, Girl Scout Last-minute preparations were in Gray, dairy department manager, according to a news release from Council of Amarillo, Hoover Communications.

employees took turns getting their Wal-Mart's Good Works community organizations, Panhandle Downs hair cut and styled for the big day involvement program will be Syndrome Guild, United Way, Top of

Pampa grant recipients are the Tralee Crisis Center for Women. orange icing onto them in observance as he took the opportunity to sit down American Cancer Society's local chapter, Boy Scout Council of

Corporate Volunteer Fire Department, Pampa High School Bank, Pampa Meals on Donations of \$15,500 through Wheels, Pampa Senior Citizens Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, and

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(Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS)

Preparing fresh baked goods for tomorrow's grand opening of the new Wal-Mart Supercenter are, from left, Mary Sanchez of the Brill Company and Supercenter associates Pam Morris, Pam Cawood and Sandra Hernandez.



(Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS)

David Dix, co-manager of the new Pampa Wal-Mart Supercenter, gets a haircut from Lynda Bruce, a stylist in the Supercenter's hair salon, this morning in preparation for the Supercenter's grand opening tomorrow.

Local Marine returns from duty in Iraq

Family, friends honor him with backyard barbecue

Family and friends welcomed Marine Lance Cpl. Andy West with a backyard party Friday evening at his parents' house in Pampa.

This was Lance Cpl. West's first visit home after serving with the U.S. Marines, 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Division, in Fallujah,

He arrived in Kuwait in early March and then convoyed to Fallujah. He served there with the 1st Marines until the first of October and then convoyed back to Kuwait.

He left Kuwait Oct. 15 and returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif. He returned to Pampa

His parents, Hal and Kay West, hosted a backyard barbecue for their returning son.

"When he first went into Fallujah, I worried about him and all our troops because we didn't always know what was happening over there," said Hal West.

His wife, Kay, tearfully said she was so pleased her son was back home and safe. Younger brother Jacob added, "I'm glad

he's back. I'm ready to go fishing with him." Lance Cpl. West said he will return to duty at Camp Pendleton on Oct. 27 for additional

1st Marine Division.



He said he will remain in the 2nd Battalion. Lance Cpl. Andy West, center, hugs his parents Hal and Cindy West at the backyard barbecue held in his honor Friday evening.

Poll: Memories, lawsuits feed Americans' election doubts

tested 2000 presidential elec- Ipsos Public Affairs. tion and a growing number of once took for granted.

About half say they fear the feel that way. results will be challenged in

making Americans skeptical possibility of an unresolved lenged in court. about a voting process they election. About seven in 10 Six in 10 of those surveyed cent, say they think it's likely during a conference call: because of absentee ballots eral states have issued disin an Associated Press poll there won't be a clear winner "Our operating assumption is and other questions. say it's likely there will not by Election Day, while that there will be a clear win-

court, according to the poll putting thousands of lawyers in-10 number to go down and ing number of lawsuits. "I Memories of Florida's con- conducted for the AP by on call for Election Day, a not go up before Election think it's coming down to the majority of both Democrats Day. Both Democrats and and Republicans expect the pre-election lawsuits are Republicans worry about the election results will be chal- campaign's top lawyer, said think every vote counts."

recently that "it may takes Joe Lockhart, a Kerry days or weeks" after Nov. 2 filed lawsuits over a variety Democratic voters, 69 per- spokesman, said Tuesday to determine the winner of complaints. Judges in sev-

be a clear winner in the pres- almost six in 10 Republican ner. The six-in-10 number is there's going to be a perfect under law for voters who idential race by Nov. 3. voters, 56 percent, say they a reaction to coverage to storm," Jack Martin, a busisome of the shenanigans that nessman who lives near Salt With both political parties are going on. I expect the six- Lake City, said of the grow-

courts. It worries me about Tom Josefiak, the Bush our election system. I used to

Both parties already have parate rulings on provisional "I read the other day that ballots, which are required show up at the polls only to

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Stanton "Alan" Andrews, 35

35, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004, in Amarillo. Services are to be at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004, at Rockwell Road Baptist Church with Dr. Paul Richardson and the Rev. Rick Harrison officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Andrews was born in Oklahoma City, Okla., and graduated from Asher High School in Asher, Okla., in 1988. He married Toni Small in Amarillo on July 31, 1992. He worked as a truck driver for Lake Steel for

He is survived by his wife, Toni Andrews of the home; one daughter, Courtnie

AMARILLO – Stanton "Alan" Andrews, Andrews, and two sons, Tanner and J'Dyne Andrews, all of the home; his parents, Stan and Vickie Andrews of Pampa; one sister, Tamara Scaccia of Caledonia, Ill., and his grandparents, Henry and Irene Allen of Ada, Okla., and Lee Andrews of Ada, Okla.

Memorials may be made to Rockwell Road Baptist Church Children's Bus Ministry Fund, P.O. Box 31495, Amarillo, Texas, 79120-1495.

The family will have visitation from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., today, Tuesday, Oct. 26, at Schooler Funeral Home - Brentwood Chapel.

Navy in 1960, he was honorably discharged

in 1969. After moving to California, he

Ernest "Ernie" Lane, 63

"Ernie" Ernest Lane of Las Gatos, Calif., died Sunday, Oct. 17, 2004. The body was cremated and memorial services will be held at a later date.

Mr. Lane was born April 8, 1941, in Pampa, Texas. He was a graduate of the Lane class of 1959 at Pampa High School. Enlisting into the U.S.



worked as a security guard. Many years later, he joined Target Stores where he worked until his retirement.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Wayne Lane and Jerry Lane; a sister, Alice Guthrie; his mother, Vera Pryor; and his

Survivors include three sisters, Leta Cook of Las Gatos, Calif., Frances Trekell and Judy Belknap, both of Pampa; a brother, Jim Wood of Pampa; and a sister-in-law, Germaine Lane of Mesa, Ariz.

Services tomorrow

GIST, Lessie L. – 10 a.m., Hobart Baptist Church, Pampa **ANDREWS**, Stanton "Alan" – 3 p.m., Rockwell Road Baptist Church, Amarillo.

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department today reported the following incidents and arrests.

Monday, Oct. 25

Domestic assault was reported in the 200 block of East Tuke. No injuries were

Theft was reported in the 1400 block of Williston. A coin collection, jewelry and a piano were taken, for an estimated loss of \$3,500.

600 block of North Banks.

Possible criminal mischief block of East Campbell. A insurance.

car window was broken, for estimated damage of \$200.

A runaway was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in the 1500 block of Christy.

Connie Lynn Smith, 21, 604 N. Davis, was arrested in the 900 block of South Wells for public intoxica-

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Heather Cornsilk, 34, 628 Roberta, was arrested in the 800 block of South Hobart A girl's 10-speed bicycle for driving while intoxicatwas reported found in the ed, second offense; bond surrender on a charge of driving while intoxicated; no 1204 E. Kingsmill, was was reported in the 900 driver's license; and no arrested for possession of

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 100 block of South Faulkner. A driver had earlier been arrested for driving while intoxicated; the vehicle driven by the arrested driver was determined to be the same vehicle reported stolen.

Sheriff

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

Tuesday, Oct. 26 Justin Reed Ensey, 24, marijuana.

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derstorms. Cloudy, with a low around 58. South wind around 10 mph.

chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy,

with a high near 73. South wind around 10 mph. Wednesday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and Wednesday: A 30 percent thunderstorms, mainly before midnight. Mostly cloudy, with a low near 56. South wind around 10 mph.

> chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 1pm. Mostly cloudy, with a high around 76.

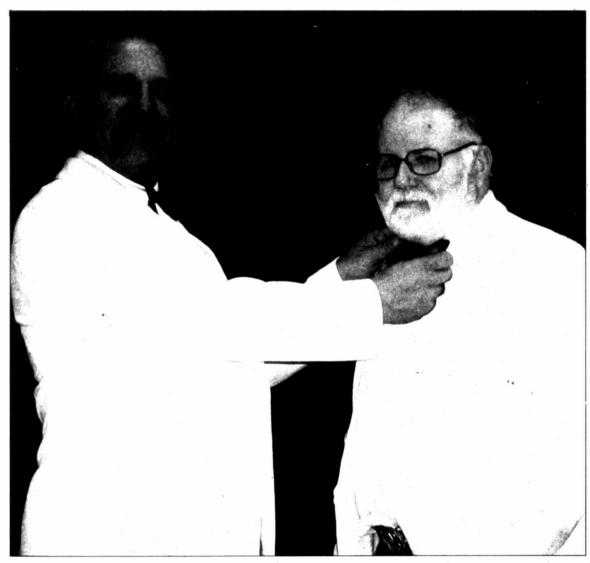
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Almost showtime!

Lamount L'Amour played by Dennis Boyd makes final adjustments to the black tie worn by Otto Ratts played by Dwayne Smith as they wait back stage for their entrances in "Murder, Mayhem and Movie Stars," ACT I's first show of its 22nd season. Opening Oct. 29-30 and again on Nov. 5, the play is a dinner theater production at the Pampa Country Club. Mexican buffet is the fare for Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 while an Italian buffet is on the menu for Oct. 30. Call for reservations, 669-3286.

NTSB: Pilot error causes fatal airliner crash in 2001

The co-pilot of American fate of those on board. Airlines Flight 587 caused

nation's airline safety agency reported Tuesday.

Investigator hang onto it ... Get Robert Benzon out of it! Get out of of the National Transportation Safety Board staff said the copilot's response to turbulence, just seconds after the

Airbus A300-600 plane

sive." Benzon also said that American Airlines improperly trained its pilots to use the it. aircraft's rudder while recovering from upsets and said recorded words the problem could have been came five secexacerbated by the airline's onds later: "Get

simulator training. Benzon also said that the out of it!" rudder control system on the aircraft is sensitive at higher. In dustrie, air speeds, which is poten- which manutially hazardous.

The safety board itself was liner, expected to rule later American Airlines, which erly training pilots about how

WASHINGTON (AP) — ing he was sealing the grim

the November 2001 crash when the plane hit turbulence he didn't is the subject of a that claimed the lives of 265 almost immediately after tak- bitter fight between Airbus people, the staff of the ing off for the Dominican and American. Republic.

> 'Hang onto it, implored.

for power, — Capt. Edward please," American Airlines pilot to

co-pilot manning controls

sounding in the cockpit. "What the hell are we into

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> States' last out of it! Get Both Airbus

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Tuesday on the staff's find-trained Molin, agree that if to use the rudder. he had taken his foot off the climbing aircraft, not realiz- liest plane crash on U.S. soil. support its claim.

Molin didn't know he was putting more pressure on the Molin was at the controls tail than it could bear. Why

> According to investiga-"Hang tors, Molin tried to steady the onto it, hang aircraft using pedals that onto it," control the rudder, a large C a p t . flap on a plane's tail. When Edward his initial movement failed, S t a t e s Molin tried again and again. His actions placed enormous "Let's go stress on the tail.

American, the only U.S. airline to use that type of Molin said. Airbus plane for passenger A second service, claims Airbus didn't later came a alert it to the danger of sharp loud bang, rudder movements until after w h i c h the crash. The airline also took off from New York's investigators believe was the contends the Airbus A300-Kennedy tail breaking off. Then came 600 has uniquely sensitive International Airport, was the roar of air rushing against flight controls that can cause "unnecessary and aggres- the aircraft and alarms more severe rudder movements than the pilot intends.

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Co-pilot's last words

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spokesman Bruce Hicks said.

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An Airbus spokesman On Nov. 12, 2001, First rudder pedal, the tail would-declined to comment on the Officer Sten Molin, the co- n't have broken off, the plane investigation before the hearpilot, moved the plane's rud- wouldn't have plunged into a ing. However, the company der back and forth after take- New York City neighbor- has provided the NTSB with off, trying to control the hood. It was the second dead- a number of documents to

Winning costumes







These three little cuties won the Halloween Costume Contest at the Coffee Memorial's Vein Drain Blood Drive in Pampa recently. From left, is Joshua Velasquez in the skeleton costume, Mathew Day as "Pooh" Bear, and Kaitlyn Roberson in a ballerina's tutu and shoes. A total of 144 donors participated in the blood drive, according to Coffee Memorial officials and 121 units of blood were collected.

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"Wal-Mart has helped our boys several times with the donations they've given us. We've been able to use the funds to take kids to camp who would otherwise not be able to attend," said Bill Schroeder, troop leader of Boy Scout Troop 404 in the release.

"We are excited to have the opportunity to help Troop 404 as well as several other wonderful organizations in Pampa," said Carol Carter, store manager. "This is a great area, and we look forward to continuing to serve our customers as well as the community as a whole."

In addition to tomorrow's donations, the store will also have a budget to give donations away throughout the year.

Other activities planned during the grand opening ceremony are

product sample giveaways, demonstrations, a scheduled appearance by members of the Dallas Mavericks dancers, and appearances by several costumed characters.

The new Supercenter will add 200 new jobs to Pampa, according to the release. Three-fourths of those 200 are full-time positions. The new jobs will bring Wal-Mart's Pampa total to 340.

open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week. The food section fea-

tures a full line of groceries including bakery goods, deli foods, frozen foods, meat and dairy products, and fresh produce.

Other features include a tire and lube express, vision center, snack bar, portrait studio, one-hour photo lab, pharmacy, First Convenience Bank, Murphy USA gas station, and hair salon.

Wal-Mart opened its first Pampa The Pampa Supercenter will be store in July 1984 at 2225 N. Hobart.

'Wal-Mart has helped our boys several times with the donations they've given us.'

- Bill Schroeder Boy Scout Troop Leader



Community Builder Award

Jeanne Autry, left, accepts the 2004 Community Builder Award from Dustin Larkin, right, Worshipful Master of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM, and J.B. Fife, a member and Past Master of the Lodge. Mrs. Autry serves as director of the Pampa Meals on Wheels, a non-profit organization that provides lunches for local elderly and homebound residents. The award is presented each year to a local resident who is not a member of the Lodge, but who has made a substantial effort to better the community.



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Doubts

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find their names are not on the voter rolls.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati is expected to hear arguments this week on the use of provisional ballots in Michigan. It is unclear whether the court will rule before the election.

A majority say they are confident the vote count in their own state will be accurate. Fewer than half of Democrats say they are "very confident" their state's vote count will be accurate, while three-fourths of Republicans feel that way.

In the closing days of the campaign, the national parties are keeping especially close tabs on Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Iowa and New Mexico, all presidential battleground states where a challenge to a close race might be lodged Nov. 3.

Florida in 2000 turned into a political and legal ground zero over a Bush-Gore recount. After 36 days, the U.S. Supreme Court handed Bush a 537-vote victory in Florida and, thus, the presi-

dency. More than half in the poll, 54 percent, say they think the vote count in Florida was not fair and accurate, with Republicans overwhelmingly saying it was and Democrats overwhelmingly saying it was not. Independents say by a 2to-1 margin that it was not fair.

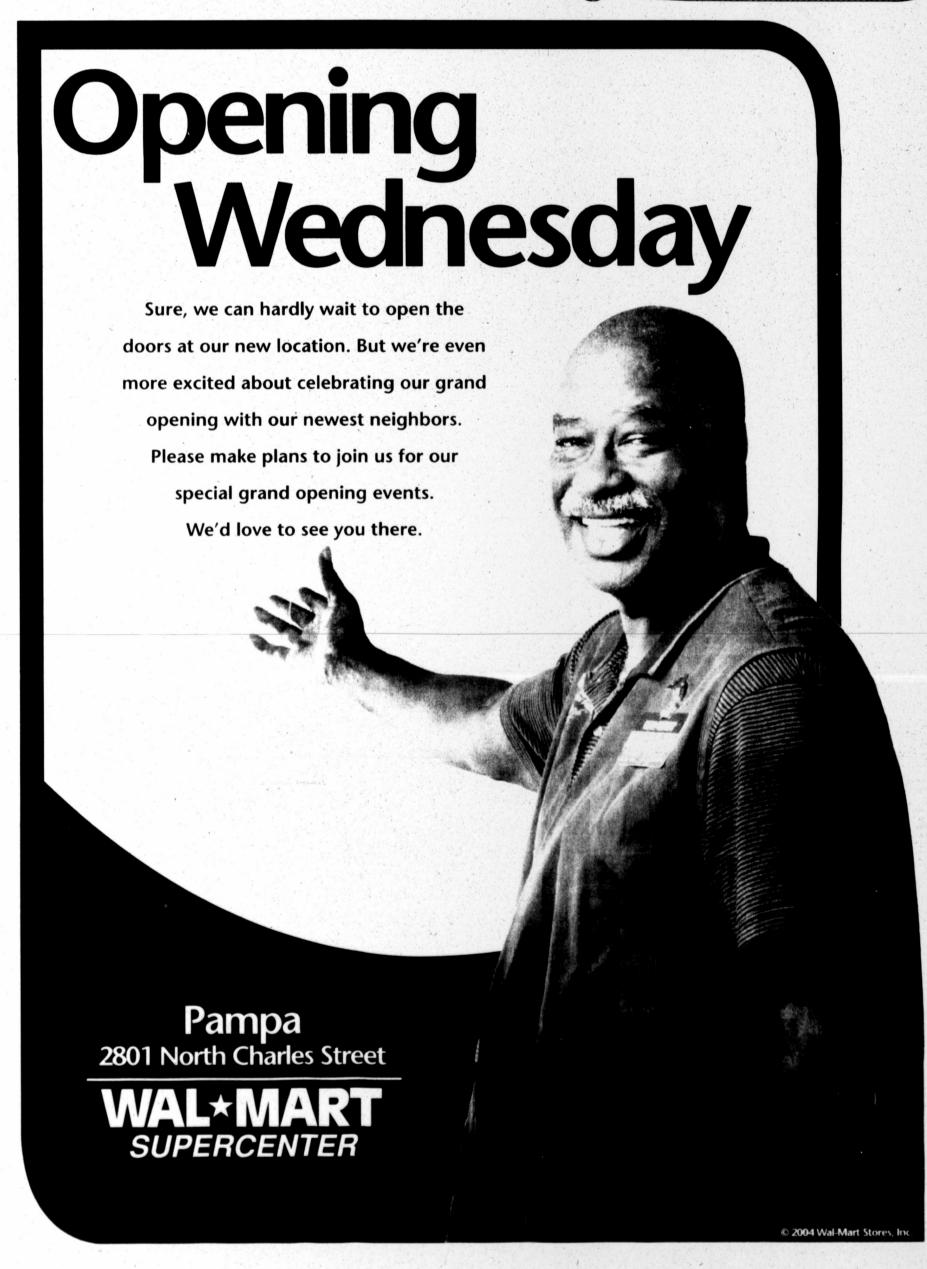
Pamela Martin, a 52-yearold Democrat from Miami, says she was "not too confident" that 2004 will be any better in Florida than the last time around.

Worries about politics and legal challenges far outweigh worries about terrorist attacks intended to disrupt the elections, the poll found.

Just under one-third of those polled say they expect terrorists will attempt to disrupt elections.

Elections officials in many states are taking steps to improve security at polling places but are looking for ways to heighten readiness without posting armed police.

Almost half in the poll say having armed police at the polls would make them more inclined to vote, while about one in six say it would make them less inclined.



Viewpoints

People die for right we take for granted

Victorious Voting Day!

This year, Halloween and Election Day are very close together, with just Monday separating them. It seems fitting. After all, our choices are a jack-o-lantern from Massachusetts and a Sesame Street character, the alphabet letter "W."

jokes and witticisms are made, however, the fact remains that it is time to elect the leader of our country and one of the most powerful persons on earth.

This is a task that many of us have grown lax about. with voter turnouts abysmal-

the total number of registered voters. This holds true whether it is a local election or a statewide or national

Just because someone doesn't bother to vote, however, doesn't mean they can't express their opinion about the whole thing once No matter how many all the ballots are counted. As many people as there generally are who complain about and disagree with whoever was elected, some of the gripers must be nonvoters because there weren't that many who voted for the one ballot themselves. other candidate.

Happy Halloween and a ly low at times compared to vote are also prime grounds for discovering problems. Remember last year's chads, hanging chads and pregnant chads in Florida? This time around, it

Marilyn

Powers

votes may be a big problem. Staff Writer People have been arrested in

seems extra

recent weeks and charged with X is better than Candidate obtaining and distributing ballots illegally, and with seeking to cast more than

People who have careers The mechanics of how we in the entertainment industry

aren't much help, either.

Everyone has a right to their opinions, and everyone also has the right to express those opinions. But how

many peowho make their living in the limelight qualiexplain why

Candidate Y?

No one should base their vote on who their favorite singer, actor or comedian is supporting. Just like no one should blindly follow the

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Kerry Fdwards

media's increasingly biased

This country's news media is ideally supposed to be unbiased, the nation's "watchdog", reporting the goings-on that might have any effect on Americans in an impartial and accurate manner. Instead, the media have turned into spin doctors, with their opinions becoming more and more

The press is an important industry. It is described in the Constitution and is one of this country's great freedoms. It is supposed to be one of this country's best defenses against corruption,

THE TWO PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS CALL OUT THE BIG GUNS IN THESE FINAL DAYS...

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wrongdoing and idleness in government, by being given the freedom to discover such problems and bring them to the public's attention.

I suppose the ideal is always difficult to reach, and reality has a way of influencing how everything turns out. But even if the press doesn't totally match its Constitutional ideal, it should be trying to reach that ideal.

Meanwhile, if you are a registered voter, exercise your right to vote on Tuesday.

It is a privilege that people in other parts of the world are dying for.

GROPING

FOR AN EDGE ..

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 26, the 300th day of 2004. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 26, 1881, the "Gunfight at the OK Corral" took place in Tombstone, Ariz., as Wyatt Earp, his two brothers and "Doc" Holliday confronted Ike Clanton's gang. Three members of Clanton's gang were killed; Earp's brothers were wounded.

On this date:

In 1774, the First Continental Congress adjourned in

In 1825, the Erie Canal opened in upstate New York, connecting Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

In 1942, the U.S. ship Hornet was sunk in the Battle of Santa Cruz Islands during World War II.

In 1958, Pan American Airways flew its first Boeing 707 jetliner from New York to Paris in eight hours and 41 min-

Each child comes with the message that God is not yet discouraged of man.

> Sir Rabindranath **Tagore** Indian poet

In 1967, the Shah of Iran crowned himself and his queen after 26 years on the Peacock Throne.

In 1972, national security adviser Henry Kissinger declared, "Peace is at hand" in Vietnam.

In 1977, the experimental space shuttle Enterprise glided to a bumpy but successful landing at Edwards Air Force Base California.

In 1979, South Korean President Park Chung-hee was shot to death by the head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Jae-kyu.

In 1984, "Baby Fae," a newborn with a severe heart defect, was given the heart of a baboon in an experimental transplant in Loma Linda, California. (Baby Fae lived 21 days with the animal heart.)

Ten years ago: Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Prime Minister Abdel Salam Majali of Jordan signed a peace treaty during an extravagant ceremony at the Israeli-Jordanian border attended by President Clinton.

Five years ago: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released a study which said the number of Americans considered obese soared from about one in eight in 1991 to nearly one in five in 1998. The New York Yankees beat the Atlanta Braves, 6-5, to take a three-gamesto-none lead in the World Series.

One year ago: A rocket attack on the Al Rasheed Hotel in Baghdad, where U.S. officials were residing, killed an American colonel, wounded 18 other people and sent the visiting U.S. deputy defense secretary, Paul Wolfowitz, scurrying for safety.

Samaritan misunderstanding

One of Tony Blair's National applause lines, as he moved a decade ago toward becoming Britain's youngest prime minister in almost two centuries, was, "I am my brother's keeper, I will not walk by on the other side." With those words, he knocked Margaret Thatcher and portrayed the Labour Party as a home for Bible-readers and not just Bible-stompers.

Democratic Party leaders on this side of the pond are trying to impress churchgoers, so it's not surprising that speech last month to the sense has Bush "crossed

Convention: "In the story of the Good Samaritan, we are told of two men who pass by or cross to

the other Marvin side of the street when Olasky they come Columnist upon robbed and

beaten man."

Kerry went on to say that for four years, George W. Bush has "seen people in need, but he's crossed over John Kerry used similar to the other side of the "other side" rhetoric in a street." Question: In what

Baptist over to the other side of the showed compassion in this street"? If we measure a president's official compassion by his spending patterns

> (I don't, but Democrats then Bush administrahas

increases in spending said to help the

But a reading of the whole Good Samaritan parable suggests a different kind of measurement. According to Luke 10:34, the Samaritan

way: "He went to him and bound up his wounds, pouring on oil and wine. Then he set him on his own animal and brought him to an inn and took care of him."

Only after the text shows the Samaritan investing many hours in personal assistance and having to walk rather than ride does discussion of money kick in. The next verse notes that the Samaritan "took out two denarii (two days wages for a laborer) and gave them to the innkeeper, saying, 'Take'

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Not a ripple, more like a wave

our public school teachers are frequently forgotten by man of those whose lives they have impacted. I believe the majority of folk have fond memories of a teacher who was instrumental in their growth process.

I have such a memory of a high school teacher in Floydada that later impacted the lives of many students at Pampa High School. She spent her retirement years in Pampa. May I share my experience with Mrs. Lula Belle Owen and affirmation that we live in a very small world?

Teachers are inherently a

influence of a good teacher on a pupil seems to continue Their posi-

tive influence may be likened the results of tossing a

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Be Our Guest

Edward O. Beck

Linder old lady into our journalism classroom and said, "Class, may I introduce you to your new teacher, Mrs. Owens?" She looked up over the top believe the one I appreciate of her glasses at Robert and

of me."

I remember Mrs. Owen as a strong disciplinarian, but she possessed the most outstanding ability to impart knowledge. She took the position, "I don't care about quantity, but always give me your very best quality."

I joined the Marine Corps shortly after high school graduation in May 1942 and next returned to Floydada on leave in late August 1945. Mrs. Owen was not in Floydada when I returned and I could not determine where she had gone.

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'Women Artists of Santa Fe' to mark last in exhibit series about art colony

CANYON — Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon has announced the last exhibition in its series honoring the centennial of the Santa Fe Art Colony as "Women Artists of Santa Fe" on exhibit from Nov. 6 through Feb. 20, 2005.

Women have been integral to the art colony since Olive Rush first visited in 1914, a release from the museum said.

Featuring at least 18 women artists who made major contributions to the colony between 1914 and 1964, the exhibition will include paintings, prints, drawings and sculpture drawn from public and private collections from across the United States.

Artists will include Louise Crow, Rosa M. Curtis, Clyde V. Gartner, Anna Keener, Gina Knee, Margaret Lefranc, Dorothy Morang, Laura Pappelendam, Polia Pillin, Olive Rush, Alice Schille, Hella Shattuck, Eugenie Shonnard, Agnes Sims, Myrtle Stedman, Dorothy Stewart, Pansy Stockton and Agnes Tait.

The museum will also



Gina Knee, "Portrait of a New Mexico Girl," ca 1932.

present a symposium on Women Artists of Santa Fe" to further illuminate the role of women in the Santa Fe Art Colony and to break new ground in scholarship

as well as educate attendees on this topic.

Dr. Shelly Armitage, an authority, the release said, on women artists in the American Southwest, will

chair the symposium while Sharyn Rohlfsen Udall of Santa Fe, art colony scholar and author, will serve as keynote speaker.

Art historians Sister Lydia Pena and Stanley Cuba will lecture on Agnes Tait and Olive Rush, respectively. Sandra MacKenzie, president of Margaret Lefranc Foundation, will present a film on the artist.

Dr. Alex Hunt, professor of English at West Texas A&M University, will address the subject of women writers of northern New Mexico.

A reception will follow the symposium.

Admission to the symposium will be \$25 per person Panhandle-Plains for Historical Society members and \$30 for non-members. The fee will include a symposium packet and individual boxed lunches.

For more information, call (806) 651-2242 or go on-line to www.panhandleplains.org/exhibits events for a downloadable registration form.

The registration deadline is Oct. 29.

Calendar items

 Mamá Maniá is a support group for mothers entirely in Spanish. It meets at 10 a.m., the third Thursday of each month library, no-cost MRIs, cool at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. For more information, call 1-888-892-2273, ext. 228.

· Mom Mania, a support group for mothers with small children, meets at 6:30 p.m., the last Tuesday of each month in the meeting room at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. Come for facts, food and fun. Nursery not included but infants and toddlers are welcome. For more information, call 664.-2459.

· Mommy 'N' Me is a support group for nursing mothers and women needing information on breastfeeding that meets at 10 a.m., the first Monday of each month at Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan. For more information, call 664-2459.

· A wide range of free, direct support services is available to local residents suffering from multiple sclerosis through Sclerosis Multiple Association of America.

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Multiple The Sclerosis Society offers a monthly program for people with MS every third Thursday of each month. A transcript is provided at the site after each program. For more information, call 1-800-FIGHT-MS or (806) 468-7500 or contact the National MS website at www.nmss.org and select Educational Programs.





Wave

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I was in charge of the Amarillo Marine corps Recruiting Station from 1951 to 1954. James and Kenneth Hamilton were prominent Amarillo High School football players and golden gloves boxers before Teachers Federal Credit joining the Marines in 1951. Union. They had left teach- Sunday morning services in Even though they were serv- ing positions with the Pampa early October 1997 and ing in different Marine regi- ISD and were employed by ments, they were both killed the Abilene ISD. in Korea five days apart in September 1951.

A "Hamilton Brothers Trophy" was originated in 1952, and awarded to the outstanding boxer in the Amarillo Regional Golden Gloves Tournament. Bobby Wilhelm from Pampa won the first award. I participated. in the awards ceremony and Bobby Wilhelm advised me his favorite Pampa High School teacher, Mrs. Lula Belle Owen, had seen my picture in the Amarillo newspaper. She told him she

had known me in Floydada and to tell me "hello" for her. Pampa was included in my recruiting territory. I stopped by Mrs. Owen's class and visited with her periodically following renewal of our relationship.

A young educator couple came into my office during the summer of 1985 while I was on the staff at Abilene

· I asked them if they were acquainted with a retired educator residing in Pampa named Lula Belle Owen. Susan Duncan turned to her husband Mike and said, "Isn't that the name of one of the sisters where you mowed their grass in your yard-care business?" It was.

My wife and I drove from Abilene to Pampa in the summer of 1986 and visited Mrs. Owen. We found her totally lucid and the same precious person I first met in 1941. She was experiencing

heart-related physical problems. I am so grateful we made the trip and visited, for she died the following year. She was a most precious lady I will never forget.

Marilyn (Smith) Whitaker, choral instructor at University High School, Waco, served as organist at Calvary Baptist Church of Waco, our church home. My wife visited with her before learned Marilyn is from of placid water. Instead, one Pampa. Marilyn graduated could say her influence genfrom Pampa High School in 1960 and told my wife her all-time favorite teacher was her Latin teacher, Lula Belle Owen.

I wrote a detail of my history with Lula Belle Owen retired Master Gunnery and mailed the letter to Marilyn. She came to where I was seated in the church auditorium the next Sunday and said she, husband Rex and daughter Kristi had gone to dinner the previous Friday evening after receiving my letter and took the letter to

After the letter was read, Kristi said, "Isn't this ironic? Mom, your and Mr. Beck's all-time favorite teacher was Mrs. Owen and my all-time favorite teacher was Mr. Beck's daughter, Dr. Rosalie Beck, at Baylor."

Mrs. Owen's influence in my life, and the lives of her students in subsequent years to my studying under her, should not be likened to the ripples generated by a pebble being tossed into a body erated waves much like those caused by dropping a large boulder into a body of water.

Edward O. Beck is a Sergeant with the U.S. Marines Corps and lives in



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Samaritan

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care of him, and whatever more you spend, I will repay you when I come back." Almost a decade ago, I

proposed (tongue-in-cheek) a rewriting of the New Testament to make it fit with some contemporary philanthropic theory, but somehow no one has taken up the project. So as a public service, I'll suggest once again (did I say tongue-in-cheek?) the marketing possibilities for a revised Luke with stories such as, "How the Kerry administration passed a Good Samaritan Act":

"A man going down from Jerusalem to Jericho fell into the hands of robbers. They stripped him of his clothes, beat him and went away, leaving him half-dead. Two humans passed by on the other side. Then a Samaritan came and was outraged that some people were so poor that they were forced to steal clothes.

"He returned to Jerusalem and convinced the Sanhedrin to pass a Good Samaritan Act that gave stipends to disadvantaged youth who might otherwise turn to crime along the Jerusalem-Jericho highway. The Act also funded a monument at the spot where the robbery victim had died."

That's the type of "Good

Samaritan" work we could expect in a Kerry administration. We could also expect educational initiatives that continue to trap inner-city kids in bad schools. We could expect nationalized health care proposals that would trap everyone in bureaucracy (ask the Brits!).

I'm glad that John Kerry knows the Good Samaritan story in the Bible, but I wish he would visit Good Samaritan Health Services in Tulsa, Okla., and see how Christian volunteers are binding up the physical wounds of the poor while perspective with a circula-

lead to help with spiritual needs, as well.

The Bush administration sometimes hits upon the wrong strategy, but one of its goals is to help Good Samaritan-style faith-based efforts. John Kerry, though, apparently walks only on the 'government side of the street.

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Candidates try to scare up votes

By Rancid Casserole MONSTEROUS NEWS STAFF WRITER

MONSTROLOT CITY - The Shrieker and Lurker 7are campaigning across Monstrolot City during these last few days leading up to the



Howie Jumpalott, was in Chillsville monster babies vesterday, and helping plant more weeds in the schoolyard. The Shrieker candidate told local monsters that for more Halloween he will candy on school lunch menus.

"I'm the Family Candidate," said Jumpalott while pushing monster tots on crocodile tail swings. "I love meeting with all these little monsters and their

Meanwhile, Lurker candidate Flora Whisp was visiting with monster costume designer Countess Von Plasma at her

, where she employs thousands of monsters. In a late afternoon speech, Whisp told monsters that she will " making the road to the factory smoother so they can ship "

Uh-oh! This little monster

chewed up some of the words

in the above article. Can you

find where each word in the

list below belongs?

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sense?

"I mean business," said Whisp. "My eeek-o-nomic plan will help businesses prosper."

Creepy Speeches

KID SCOOP ELECTION SERIES PART 2

Find one or more facts and opinions in each speech.

This election is about the **future** of Monstrolot City. Do we want to spend the year sneaking around, vanishing when seen, and being reduced to causing goose bumps and feelings of disquiet? I think not! Right now, we can only scare between midnight and 5 a.m. Vote for me and together, every monster, great and small, will screech whenever he wants, leap out during quiet campfires and howl at ALL hours!

It's no secret that scares are down 10%. More monsters are

leaving our city than are moving in. This election is about maintaining the dignity of monsters everywhere. My five-point plan for maintaining a mysterious creepiness will cause more shivers, chattering teeth and runaway

imaginations! I believe it's what we can't see that scares us most. A vote for me is a vote for the grand tradition of spooky shadows and creaky floorboards that have made Monstrolot City great!

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Expository critique, students distinguish between fact and opinion in text.

Can you rearrange the words on each

sign so that these monsters make

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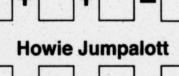
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Who will be the next WFM?

Monstrolot City is an imaginary place and anything could happen. Cut out and glue numbers from the newspaper into each box. Add these "votes" and see who wins!

Flora Whisp



Monster News Story

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow

Pretend you are a reporter for the Monstrolot City newspaper. Write a news story telling the results of the election. Be sure to tell who, what, when, where, why and how! Cut and paste the pictures below into your article.









Standards Link: Writing Applications. Write expository compositions using newspaper format

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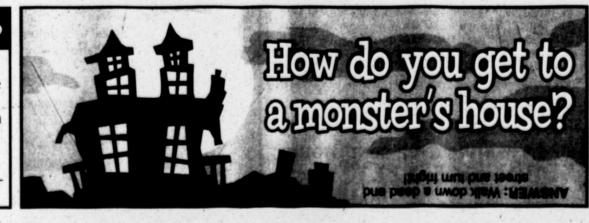
Find the words in the puzzle, stories and activities.

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Facts vs. Opinions

People, like the monsters in Monstrolot City, use both facts and opinions to persuade others to vote for them. Choose a Letter to the Editor from this newspaper. Underline the facts in red and the opinions in blue. Did this writer use more facts or opinions?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Expository critique students distinguish between fact and opinion in text



Weekly Writing Corner

Halloween Jokes

What is a mummy called who eats cookies in bed? A: A crummy mummy!

> Jack, 3rd Grade

You're in a dark house with a candle, a fireplace and an oil lamp. You have only one match. What do you light first?

A: The match!

Kelsea, 6th Grade

What kind of bank do vampires go to? A: A blood bank.

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4th Grade What are dogs' costumes

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If a ghost buster came after you, what steps would you take?

A: Giant steps!

Dominic, 5th Grade

What is Dracula's favorite building in New York? A: The Vampire State Building.

Anthony, 6th Grade

What do birds give out on Halloween?

A: Tweets.

Keigh, 6th Grade

Why do witches fly on brooms?

A: Because vacuum cleaners are too heavy.

Kiah, 6th Grade

When is it a bad time to meet a black cat?

A: When you are a mouse.

Mac. 6th Grade

What do you get when you cross a black cat with a lemon?

A: A sour puss.

Marshall.

6th Grade

What is a ghost's favorite fruit?

A: Boo-berries.

Nadia. 6th Grade

What do you call a cold, evil candle?

A: The wicked wick of the north.

> Taylor, 6th Grade

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

LIMIT: You may enter the contest only once per week.

DEADLINE: 2 P.M. FRIDAY

TIEBREAKER 1

Total points scored (both teams) in TEXANS game.

TIEBREAKER 2

Total offensive yards

(both teams) in this game.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Arizona at Buffalo Jacksonville at Houston

Baltimore at Philadelphia Oakland at San Diego NY Giants at Minnesota Atlanta at Denver

will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and other similar teams.

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up Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the

week's designated game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still fued. Decisions of the judges are final. The

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Dear Abby. By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: For 35 years I have been married to the most manipulative, cunning, critical man ever born. "Homer" gets what he wants by using "helpful hints," offering "advice" and telling me "what's best," and sometimes even getting blue in the face and crying. He is very good at it, never quite overplaying his hand. He wears me down until I finally give in.

By using this technique, Homer has made sure that we live where he wants to live, vacation where he wants to go, drive the car he likes, and have even decorated our home in his preferred colors.

During the first years of our marriage, I gave in because I loved him. Later, I did it to avoid an argument. Now I do it out of habit. I loathe Homer for making me a doormat, and I loathe myself for allowing it to happen.

Homer will be retiring after the first of the year with a very nice annuity, which I feel I have earned, too. I have a small pension, but it's too small to live on my own. I don't know if I can bear Homer's company 24/7, but can I really start again at 65?

couple," but I am miserable and he is driving me closer to the door. I have often thought of just packing up and leaving. Can you help? — SAD IN THE SOUTH

DEAR SAD: Since you know you can't bear your husband's company 24/7, consider some alternatives. One solution might be to volunteer your time to a worthy cause. According to AARP, research has proven that regular volunteering prolongs life expectancy and improves a person's physical and psychological well-being. In your case, it is essential.

Corps specializes in placing and I commend you for not givolder volunteers in volunteer ing up. assignments in their communities. Three national programs under the NSSC umbrella are Foster Grandparent the

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Program, Senior Companion Program, and the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program -- a "one-stop shopping" for senior volunteers. To find out what's available in your community, call (800) 424-8867, or search online at: joinseniorservice.org.

As to your not having enough money to live on your own, volunteers are sometimes hired for full-time positions -and that would mean your economic situation could change for the better. Please consider volunteering, because it could serve a dual purpose and save your sanity.

DEAR ABBY: You often advise people to seek counseling from psychotherapists. You are "right on" with that advice, but please also tell them not to give up if the therapist they find doesn't work for them.

I am 60 years old and on my fourth therapist. I finally found someone who is helping me, and I feel great. I didn't give up and all my hard work is paying off.

I spent most of my life wishing Everyone calls us the "perfect I were dead. It will take time to work through the feelings that took years to cultivate. My "temporary" problem lasted more than 50 years. If I can get better, anyone can.

The money I'm paying my therapist (none of which is covered by insurance) is cheap at twice the price. I finally see a light at the end of the tunnel and I am at peace.— FEELING BET-TER IN THE U.S.A.

DEAR FEELING BETTER: Congratulations on your progress. I'm pleased you finally found a therapist who is meeting your needs. Sometimes finding that "perfect fit" can The National Senior Service be a process of trial and error,

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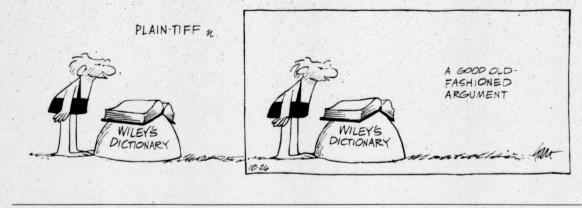


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Sports Day

Cowboy football



Members of The Cowboys 8-and-under soccer team of Pampa, show off the trophies they won during the recent Top of Texas 4x4 tournament. The team, coached by Chris Engle, went 1-1-1. They are, from left to right- Clay Baten, Cory Chidester, Cade Engle, Jonathan Mabra and Tyler Kindig.

Local gymnasts bring home plenty of medals and ribbons

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

Gymnastics of Pampa team members recently traveled to Lubbock to take part in the "Road to Gold" District 1 qualifier. They competed against others from Abilene, Midland, El Paso, Big Spring, Amarillo and Lubbock.

10-year old Makayla Hampton led Team Pampa by winning gold medals on Bars and Beam in Level 6. She also won silver with her Floor Exercise, and a bronze in Vault. Her score of 33.2 was good enough for al silver medal in All Around competition.

Payton Alvey won gold in the Level 6, 11-year old division in Balance Beam. She also took home silver on Bars and an All Around bronze.

Level 5 Pampa competitor McKinlee Stokes won gold in the 10-year old division on Bars. She tied for the bronze on Balance Beam and finished fourth in All Around competition.

The Level 4 team was led by Natasha Goode who brought home nothing but blue ribbons. A 9.0 on Beam, 8.9 in Vault, 8.8 on Bars and 8.5 in her Floor Exercise netted an impressive All Around score of 35.2.

Nine year old Robin Dean also had a solid meet earning three blue ribbons and a red ribbon. She has an All Around score of

Karami Rice won two blue ribbons and two red ribbons in Level 4 competition. He

All Around score was 32.9. It was three blue ribbons and a red ribbon for Kaylene Wyant who finished with an

All Around score of 31.6 Danielle Sims won two blue ribbons and two red ribbons on her way to an All

Around score of 30.9 It was three blue ribbons for Nakayla

Hardman who posted an All Around 29.8. Amber Preston earned red ribbons on Floor, Bars and Beam and an All Around

Redneck Lawnmower Race Track end-of-season results

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

This past Saturday marked the end of the 2004 season at Redneck Lawnmower Race Track. And everyone took part, even the spectators.

Those on hand to watch the races would find themselves voting for favorites and, being entertained by a special race during which all machines took to the track.

The only winners in that race were the

Jerry Foster and Randy James came from Amarillo to match up against Pampa drivers Frank Clason, Johnny Robichaux, Randy Swires and Leon Schreck.

David Swires would end up driving for his son Randy, and did well for himself. He drove more than Randy's mower on Saturday.

In an effort to bring the track into race condition, Swires drove home, got a tractor, then drove it back to the track to groom it so the races could run as scheduled.

Ronnie Bromlow of 4B Hobbies provided the PA system enabling fans to see and hear what was taking place on the track.

Everyone is looking forward to the 2005

The end-of-season results are as follows:

First Heat 1st- Frank Clason 2nd- Randy James

3rd- Randy Swires

Second Heat

1st- Jerry Foster 2nd- Johnny Robichaux 3rd-Leon Schreck

Third Heat

1st- Jerry Foster 2nd- Randy James Fourth Heat 1st- Frank Clason 2nd- Johnny Robichaux

Fourth Heat

1st- Frank Clason 2nd- Johnny Robichaux

Fifth Heat

1st- Leon Schreck -2nd- Randy Swires

Single Cylinder Trophy Race

1st- Frank Clason 2nd- David Swire 3rd- Johnny Robichaux

Twin Cylinder Trophy Race

1st- Jerry Foster

2nd- Randy James Favorite Driver (Season)

Randy Swires

Most Crashes (Season) Leon Schreck

Best Looking Mower (Day)

Randy James

Overall Winner (Season) Jerry Foster

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Associated Press high school football poll

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Here is The Associated Press' high school poll with first place votes in parentheses, team records, points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, and the team's ranking in last week's poll:

Class 5A

Class Cit			_
Team	Rec	Pts	Pvs
1. Southlake Carroll (18)	8-0	197	1
2. Katy (1)	8-0	178	2
3. Galena Park N. Shore (1)	8-0	158	3
4. Lufkin	8-0	119	5
5. Longview	8-0	115	4
6. Abilene	8-0	102	6
7. Converse Judson	8-0	79	7
8. Denton Ryan	7-1	59	8
9. Irving MacArthur	8-0	29	9
10. The Woodlands	6-2	26	10

WHO DROPPED OUT: None.

Also receiving votes: Copperas Cove 9, Midland Lee 8, San Benito 8, Allen 6, Arlington Lamar 3, DeSoto 1, El Paso Franklin 1, San Antonio Madison 1, Katy Cinco Ranch

Class 4A

Team	Rec	Pts	Pv
1. Gregory-Portland (15)	8-0	188	1
2. Kilgore	8-0	159	2
3. Dallas Highland Park (2)	6-1	145	3
4. Ennis (1)	7-1	132	4
5. Stephenville	8-0	124	5
6. Lewisville Hebron (1)	8-0	90	9
7. Bay City (1)	7-1	83	8 .
8. La Marque	7-1	66 -	6
9. Edcouch-Elsa	8-0	50	10
10. Richmond Foster	8-0	26	-

WHO DROPPED OUT: Corpus Christi Calallen.

Also receiving votes: Corsicana 16, Boerne 4, Corpus Christi Calallen 4, El Paso Andress 3, Waxahachie 2, Kerrville Tivy 2, Brenham 2, Jacksonville 1, El Paso Riverside 1, Wolfforth Frenship 1, Wichita Falls Rider 1.

Class 3A

Team	Nec	113	IVS
1. Cuero (13)	8-0	187	1
2. Decatur (6)	8-0	183	2
3. Gilmer (1)	9-0	149	3

4. West Orange-Stark 5. Liberty Hill 118 7-1 6. Perryton 87 7. Sinton 61 8. Navasota 56 9. Kennedale 47 10. Jasper

WHO DROPPED OUT: None.

Also receiving votes: Cameron Yoe 15, Port Isabel 9, Wilmer-Hutchins 8, Canyon 7, Tatum 7, Marlin 5, La Vernia 3, Robinson 2, Iowa Park 2, Canton 2, Altair Rice 1, Lubbock Cooper 1, Sweetwater 1, Snyder 1, Van 1.

Class 2A

eam	Rec	Pts	P
1. Rogers (14)	8-0	191	1
2. Celina (3)	8-0	174	2
3. Jim Ned	8-0	138	3
4. Crawford (2)	8-0	136	4
5. Canadian	8-0	127	5
6. Mart	8-0	116	6
7. Italy	7-1	66	7
8. Newton (1)	5-2	52	10
9. Garrison	7-1	47	9
0. Boyd	8-0	15	

WHO DROPPED OUT: Holliday.

Also receiving votes: Brookshire-Royal 14, Holliday 6, Mason 4, Universal City Randolph 3, Lexington 3, Van Vleck 3, Eastland 2, Hemphill 2, Yorktown 1.

Class 1A

leam	Kec	Pts	PV
1. Shiner (17)	8-0	192	1
2. Brackettville (1)	8-0	174	2
3. Chilton	7-1	131	3
4. New Deal (1)	8-0	129	4
5. McCamey	8-0	114	5
6. Stratford	7-1	104	6
7. Sunray (1)	8-0	94	7
8. Normangee	8-0	66	8
9. Quanah	7-1	40	T9
10. Windthorst	6-2	36	T9

WHO DROPPED OUT: None.

Also receiving votes: Albany 6, Roscoe 5, Knox City 4, Morton 4, Harleton 1.

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★★★ Work continues to be demandcreativity appears endless; charge it in ing. You find shortcuts, but you could lose your temper or be accident-prone. A child or new loved one could test his tion charges your work, especially if or her boundaries. Hold your position. you are in the arts or a field that Keep your eye on business and funds demands ingenuity. Reorganize your right now. Tonight: A late night out.

finances so you will be more comfort-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Others are full of surprises. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Keep talking, even if you are overwhelmed by all the activity around you. A trusted associate gives you important feedback that could solidify your work and money situation. Tonight: Go along

> with another's plans. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

in touch with your feelings concerning difficult people, yet attempt to walk in *** A change might have you their shoes and understand where they shaking your head. Adjust and flex. are coming from. Tonight: Think care-You will profit financially. Schedule a phone call instead of a meeting. You will accomplish a lot. Verify written ★★★ Stall a request involving work agreements, especially financial ones. and your funds. Unexpected news Better yet, postpone signing them. heads your way that might encourage a Tonight: Talk to a trusted friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) change of view and/or plans. Don't feel *** The Full Moon and Eclipse in your opposite sign challenges your relationships or simply makes you more aware of them. If you are single, your status can change in a month. you might want to have an enlightening Don't try to nail down a free spirit in

your life. Tonight: The only answer is

charge prove to be stressful but suc-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) cessful, if you follow your sixth sense. ** Be indulgent with friends and associates. In fact, a new attitude could help the day work better. Others feel worn out, and you might want to call it an early day. Deal with a change at home or with a family member. Tonight: Take a walk to alleviate stress. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

> *** You might be very much in demand. A child, loved one or associate "needs" you. You come up with unusual ideas, but juggling your time will take talent. The Full Moon adds to the pressure. Make no decisions right now. Tonight: Romp away. Take a midweek

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

** You are in a pressure cooker, as you cannot be in two places at once. Demands come from your home life or family, while work needs your attention. Be as orderly as you can. Skip lunch and talk to a family member instead. Tonight: Slam the door shut. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

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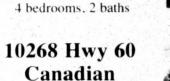




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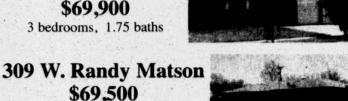




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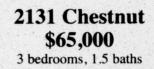
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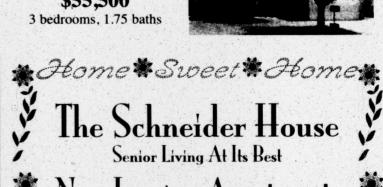
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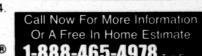


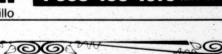
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