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# Today's weather



#### **By MARILYN POWERS** Staff Writer

Election day is Tuesday, with polling places open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for registered voters to cast their ballots for national, state and local offices.

Polling places for each precinct are as follows:

Precinct 1 – Lefors Community Center, 103 N. Court, Lefors

Precinct 2 – Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston

School, Grandview Hopkins Precinct 4 – Lovett Library, 302 N.

Main, McLean School, 2300 Primrose

Precinct 6 - Austin Elementary election workers. School, 1900 Duncan

Auditorium, 1000 N. Sumner

Voter registration cards show the Winborne said, with 3,581 ballots precinct in which the registered voter cast. Precinct 3 - Grandview Hopkins may cast their ballot. Voters should bring their cards with them to the little over 3,200 early votes were cast polling places, said Gray County for the entire early voting period," Clerk Susan Winborne. Voters who she said. Precinct 5 – Travis Elementary do not have their cards with them may show their driver's license to 31st District attorney, county attor-

Precinct 7 - M.K. Brown Civic Friday. As of 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, early voting had been "heavy,"

"In the last presidential election, a

Local races on the ballot are for ney, sheriff, county tax assessor-col-Early voting ended at 5 p.m. lector, county commissioners for

See POLLS, Page 3

# Headed for disaster, Part I



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### Deaths

Trisha Lynn Anderson, 37, housekeeper. Patty D. Smith, 46, office manager.

### **Texas Today**

Plan for college campus unveiled FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Plans for a Tarrant County College campus on the north end of downtown include a building spanning the Trinity River.

A plan for the \$135 mil-

### Local Red Cross disaster volunteer relates experiences in devastated area

Here's where to vote on Tuesday

Editor's Note: Glenda Bills of Shamrock returned this week after serving as a disaster volunteer for the American Red Cross to the devastation left by Hurricane Ivan in Pensacola, Fla. This is the first part of her experience ....

#### By GLENDA BILLS for The News

First, I want to say that the American Red Cross is No. 1 in my book and I am proud to say I belong to this wonderful organization.

There are very few things that are easy about being a National Disaster volunteer. The easiest is probably the airplane flight to your destination, but packing is not as simple. You are told to pack your bags light enough This is just a partial list of things you (ERVs) that responded to devastation left by Hurricane Ivan. are to put in your "light" suitcase: Comfortable clothes (enough for 10 later. I am sure there are a few things light suitcase, still in their original days), a flashlight, batteries, raincoat that I failed to mention. or poncho, toiletries, writing paper, stamps, a jacket, watch, wash cloth Amarillo airport, with my batteries. a bomb, so they sent my bags and personal items you might need. They were neatly packed into that through three additional times after



so that you can carry them yourself. Glenda Bills stands by a fleet of Emergency Response Vehicles

rummaging through my neatlypacked suitcase. I was glad to know that the security at our International airport was so strict, so the inconvenience of repacking was not minded at

On Sept. 23, 2004, I caught a plane from Amarillo airport to Dallas. From there I flew to Montgomery, Ala. The person in the seat by me was from Kansas and was also a volunteer. Little did I realize the bond that would be formed on that short airplane flight. We arrived at 3:45 p.m. The American Red Cross had made arrangements for us to be picked up at the airport and taken to headquarters. There were hundred of people processing in and out at the center, approximately 10 other volunteers and myself were taken to a motel for the evening and told to

lion campus, which would incorporate the historic TXU power plant, was unveiled Friday morning in a ceremony on the north bank of the Trinity River. The campus would

become a centerpiece for the city's Trinity River development plan, which envisions a mix of housing, retail and recreational uses.

Officials said the 500,000-square-foot campus is expected to open in September 2008, the Fort Worth Star Telegram reports in its Saturday editions.

Although final plans for TCC's fifth campus have not yet been drawn, preliminary designs call for a sky bridge across the Trinity that would link buildings on the south bank of the bluff to the lower classrooms along the river's north bank.

#### San Antonio soldier dies in car bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) - A soldier from San Antonio was killed in Iraq this week in a car bomb blast near his checkpoint, the U.S. Department of Defense said.

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Battles Sr., 38, died Thursday in Baghdad, the defense department said in a news release Friday.

Battles was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 21st Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood.

#### **Deadly fire caused** by electrical problem

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — An electrical malfunction caused the fire that killed a doctor, his wife and their 11-yearold son, fire investigators said.

The couple's daughter, 10-year-old Alexis Serrao, survived the Oct. 19 fire.

package. To the trained eye of the The first problem arose at the baggage inspectors, it appeared to be checking out vehicles, orientations,

report back to the center at 7 a.m. This motel stay would be the last one for over a week.

Sept. 24 was full of signing papers,

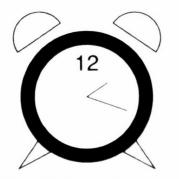
See **DISASTER**, Page 3

# **Treasurer, commissioners** to discuss report Monday

#### **By MARILYN POWERS** Staff Writer

consider personnel matters ing. regarding County Treasurer Lee Cornelison is included on the agenda of Gray 120 Caterpillar motor grader, miles per hour on County County commissioners, who and seeking bids for a new Road J between Roads 5 and will meet in regular session motor grader. Requests for 6. at 9 a.m. Monday in the sec- proposals for landscaping the ond floor courtroom at Gray courthouse grounds will also sider extending an AWOS County Courthouse.

their Oct. 15 regular meeting Independent School District,



### Fall back

WASHINGTON (AP) The return of standard time on Halloween means drivers will have to exercise extra caution for trick-or-treating youngsters in Sunday's early darkness.

For most of the country, daylight-saving time was ending at 2 a.m. Sunday, stealing an hour of light from evening to morning as people moved their clocks back an hour.

An executive session to absent from the Oct. 15 meet-

be discussed.

An item of old business on An election judge will be a contract for local telephone Monday's agenda is to con- approved for Tuesday's gen- service. sider the county treasurer's eral election. An interlocal report for September agreement to designate a Gray County Appraisal Commissioners did not common voting place for District Board of Directors is approve the report during Gray County and Lefors also on Monday's agenda.

because they said they had and for Gray County and some questions about the McLean Independent School report and Cornelison was District, will be discussed.

Increasing the county's capital threshold to \$5,000 Commissioners will dis- will be voted on, as will cuss the possible sale of a reducing the speed limit to 35

> Commissioners will concontract with CLH, Inc., and

An appointment to the

# **United Way needs** \$117,000 to reach '04 campaign goal

At the sixth and final are out."

check-in meeting for the 2004 United Way Campaign, featured three United Way Chairman Bob announced that the total given CASA of the High Plains and to date was \$195,013.97 - 62 Pampa Optimist Youth Club. percent of this year's goal.

"A number of major firms Thomas-Miami Dolphins have not yet finished their football jersey will continue to campaigns," said Katrina be available until Nov. 12, Bigham, executive director of Bigham said. The drawing the local United Way. "We are will be held on Nov. 15. counting on their donations to Tickets are \$1 each and can be reach our goal of \$312,000. purchased at the United Way We will continue with our office, from board members campaign for two more weeks and various United Way agenin order to finish the cards that cies.

The last check-in meeting Marx agencies, Meals on Wheels,

Tickets for the signed Zach



Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

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### Happy Pumpkin Day

In the spirit of Linus from Peanuts cartoon fame, Marilyn Powers of the Pampa News went in search of the Great Pumpkin. She found a number of "great pumpkins" like this one at houses throughout the city. Look for them and learn more about how pumpkins became a symbol of Halloween on Page 1-B of today's edition. The Pampa News staff wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday.

#### 2 — Sunday, October 31, 2004 — The Pampa News

# **Square House museum** to host exhibit of pastels

Monday Night: A chance

of rain before 3am, then a

chance of snow. Chance of

precipitation is 50%. Mostly

cloudy, with a low around

31. Windy, with a north wind

between 20 and 25 mph,

with gusts as high as 35

53. North northwest wind

Tuesday Night: Partly

between 15 and 20 mph.

Election Day: Mostly

PANHANDLE - Carson County Square group of artists interested in promoting the House Museum will host a month of pastels qualities of this medium, according to a news done by the Lone Star Pastel Society for their release from the museum. Frank Reaugh, annual Members Only Exhibit, in the audito- honored as a posthumous member, shares in Panhandle

the Square House. Over 70 pieces will be it is portraits, still-life, or landscapes. shown. Over 30 artists will be representing during the exhibition.

Since its founding in 1995, the Lone Star For more information, call (806) 537-Pastel Society has become a prestigious 3523.

### Gray County Weather

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Sunday: A 20 percent between 15 and 25 mph, cloudy, with a low around chance of showers and thun- with gusts as high as 30 derstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high around 66. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Sunday Night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Chance of precipitation is 20%. Partly cloudy, with a low near 40. Southeast wind around 10 mph.

Monday: A 30 percent sunny, with a high around chance of rain. Cloudy, with a high near 43. Windy, with a north northeast wind

rium of the Hazlewood Education Building membership honors with Ben Konis, Len and Ginny Slesick, Mike Mahon, Ann Crouch, To complement the exhibit, Janette and Amy Winton, among others. A wide vari-Dickerson, current exhibit chair, will display ety is presented in the Square House exhibit a body of her work in the Purvines Gallery of as each artist shows their specialty, whether A reception for the artists will be held

from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 in both galleries.

and 15 mph.

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34. West southwest wind

with a high near 66. West

northwest wind between 10

cloudy, with a low near 39.

with a high near 60.

with a high around 56.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy,

Wednesday Night: Partly

Thursday: Partly cloudy,

Thursday Night: Partly

Friday: Partly cloudy,

cloudy, with a low around

between 5 and 10 mph.

### • Obituaries

Trisha Lynn Anderson, 37, died Friday, Oct. 29., 2004, in St. Mary's Hospital in Enid, Okla. Graveside services are set for 10 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004, at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with Pastor Bob Hudson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ladusau-Evans Funeral Home' of Enid, Okla.

Mrs. Anderson was born March 23, 1967, in Wichita, Kan., to Phillip and Betty Bamburg Foster. She was raised in Enid, Okla., and attended school there. She married Gary Anderson on May 19, 1991, in Enid at the Cornerstone Baptist Church. She moved to Pampa in 1997 and worked as a Dwight Eugene Foster.

Amarillo. The body was

donated to Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Lubbock under the direction of Carmichael-Funeral Whatley Directors of Pampa. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m., Monday, Nov. 1, 2004, at the First Baptist Church in White Deer with the Rev. Jim Smith Shamburger, pastor of the

First Baptist Church of Victoria, officiating. Mrs. Smith was born Jan. 3, 1958, in

Pampa. She had been a resident of White Deer for 28 years. She was a 1976 graduate of White Deer High School. She married Gearry Smith on May 7, 1976, in White Deer. She worked for the Ford Family Chiropractic Clinic as the office manager until 2001. She was a very active member of www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Patty D. Smith, 46 WHITE DEER - Patty D. Smith, 46, of the First Baptist Church of White Deer White Deer died Thursday, Oct. 28; 2004, in where she was a member and past president of the WMU, and past director of the First

private house cleaner.

She was a newspaper

route person for The

Pampa News for sev-

She is survived by

her husband, Gary, of

the home; her mother,

Betty Bamburg of

Pampa, and one sister,

Lawrence, Kan. She

was preceded in death

of

Toni Foster

eral years.

Baptist Church Youth Group. Survivors include her husband Gearry Smith of the home: two sons, Leeland Hackbarth of Orlando, Fla., and Ryan Smith of Canyon; one daughter, Jana Smith of White Deer; her mother, Lee Ledford of Skellytown; two brothers, Michael Ledford of White Deer and Wendell Ledford of Jonesboro, Ark.; three sisters, Karen Williams and Brenda Madden, both of Pampa, and Mary Ruth of Skellytown; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, A.J. Ledford, on Dec. 22, 2003.

Memorials may be made to Global Mission Fund, c/o First Baptist Church, 411 S. Omohundro, White Deer, Texas, 79097, or the Tralee Crisis Center for Women, 310 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

- Sign the on-line register book at

Services Monday SMITH, Patty D. - Memorial, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer.

bation.

a protective order.

### **Emergency Services**

### Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department made the following arrests according to Gray County Jail records on Saturday.

Friday, Oct. 29 Lorena Rodriguez, 37, 1517 Texas Department of Public Dogwood, was arrested for Safety for driving while intoxi-

7:42 p.m. - Two units and Ronda Spotts, 38, Lefors, six firefighters responded to a was arrested by Pct. 3 fire alarm in the 100 block of East Houston. A fog machine Constable for violation of profor Halloween had set off the Jackie Hembree, 22, alarm.

### Ambulance

# **Polls**

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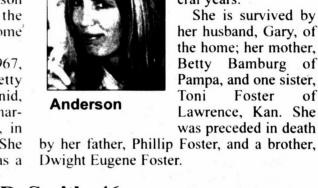
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Trisha Lynn Anderson, 37



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In the 13th Congressional District, I would appreciate your vote so I can continue to serve you in Washington. Now, more than ever, I believe we need common sense and Texas values to keep our country safe and free.

Voting is a privilege and a responsibility. Please join Sally and me at the polls on November 2nd.



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duty on striking fixture on highway.

April Elaine Kirby, 40, 1037 S. Wells, was arrested on 10 traffic warrants out of municipal court.

Kima Blanco, 31, 526 N. Gray, was arrested on capias pro fines for no seat belt and failure to appear. She was released after paying fines.

Saturday, Oct. 30 David Farrar, 42, 601

Wynne, was arrested for assault by threat.

### Sheriff

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

Friday, Oct. 29 Kyle Ray Roberts, 30, 2126 N. Banks, was arrested by Texas Rangers for violation of

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cated, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, no insurance, driving left of center lane.

McLean, was arrested by the

Saturday, Oct. 30 Amanda Ruth Sexton, 23, 919 E. Francis, was arrested for assault causing bodily injury.

### Fire

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., Saturday. Friday, Oct. 29

10:25 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a lifting assist in the 2100 block of Coffee.

2:41 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision at Randy Matson and Hobart streets. The call was canceled before they arrived.

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Guardian EMS Transport responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., Saturday.

Friday, Oct. 29

10:29 a.m. – A Mobile Intensive Care Unit responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transferred one **BSA-West**, patient to Amarillo.

11:02 a.m. – A MICU responded to the 2100 block of Coffee. No transport.

1:02 p.m. – A MICU responded to the 500 block of Doucette and transported one to PRMC. 3:04 p.m. – A MICU

responded to the 600 block of Deane Dr. No transport listed. 9:30 p.m. – A MICU responded to PRMC and transferred one to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

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LONESTAR CHIMNEY Crafts Show, Nov. 6 & 7, 10-5 W. Foster, Sun. 11-2 p.m. Sweep, for appts. 669-1562.

> PAMPA WRESTLING Booster Club will meet Tues. 11/2 @ 7:30 in the Ready Room at PHS.

PIANO TUNING and Re-1-5, M.K. Brown Auditorium, any member, deadline Nov. pair Service. Reflections Stu-Admission \$3. For more info 14th. Jack 665-5745, 665-7161, dio, 806-669-9887.

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## **Polls**

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Precincts 1 and 3, and constables for all four precincts.

All candidates for local offices are Republicans, and all are unopposed in their races. All but one candidate is an incumbent.

Local candidates to be chosen by all Gray County voters are Rick Roach, 31st District attorney; Joshua M. Seabourn, county attorney;

are incumbents.

Precinct 1 candidates are Joe H. Wheeley, commissioner, and James H. Lewis, constable, both incumbents.

Lewis is also constable for Precinct 3, and is on that ballot as incumbent, along with incumbent' Gerald Wright for the commissioner's post.

Chris Lockridge is the only candidate for Precinct 2 Constable, and he is an incumbent.

Don Copeland, sheriff; and the only new name in any of (Rep.) is up against M.J. justice, Supreme Court, States from among three Gaye Whitehead, county tax - the local races. Fletcher won assessor-collector. All four a primary run-off election in March to earn his place on the ballot for Precinct 4 constable.

In district and statewide elections, Jim Campbell, a Republican (Rep.), is unopposed for justice of the 7th court of appeals, place 4. Warren Chisum (Rep.) of Pampa is running unopposed for re-election as state representative of the 88th District.

Robert Duncan (Rep.) is unopposed in his bid for reelection as state senator of Don Fletcher of Pampa is District 28. Mac Thornberry 3; and Paul Green (Rep.), next President of the United

(Smitty) Smith of the Place 5. Libertarian Party (Lib.) for his seat as United States Representative for District 13.

Other state offices and their candidates are railroad commissioner, Victor G. Carrillo (Rep.); Bob Scarborough, Democrat (Dem.); and Anthony Garcia (Lib.); and several judicial offices.

Unopposed judicial candidates are Harriet O'Neill (Rep.) for the office of justice, Supreme Court, Place

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Place 9 of the Supreme Court is a race between Scott Brister (Rep.) and David Van Os (Dem.).

Three races are on the ballots for the Court of Criminal Appeals. Place 2 candidates are Lawrence senting the Libertarian party, "Larry" Myers (Rep.) and Quanah Parker (Lib.). Place running mate Richard V. 5 is between Cheryl Johnson (Rep.) and Tom Oxford (Lib.). Place 6 pits Michael E. Keasler (Rep.) against of voting a straight J.R. Molina (Dem.).

Voters will also elect the

choices. President George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney are the Republican candidates. John F. Kerry and his running mate, John Edwards, are the Democratic candidates, and Michael Badnarik is reprewith his vice presidential' Campagna.

There is also a write-in space, as well as the option Republican, Democratic or Libertarian ticket.

# **Employers tax credits extended through 20**

hiring workers from targeted release. groups, according to the the Panhandle.

Workforce Commission to Center. help ensure that Panhandle up a process to take advan- 2005. tage of the savings that can ters.

hire workers who qualify the according to the release.

Local employers will be employer for the tax savings,

Privately operated local back into their pocket," said missioner

employers receive their fair of the Work Opportunity Tax their workforce." share of tax credits. Business Credit (WOTC) and Welfare-

amount to thousands of dol- Commission (TWC) received Temporary Assistance for and 50 percent of qualifying lars a year, according to a more than 110,000 requests Needy Families (TANF) second-year wages of up to news release from the cen- for certification and issued recipients, qualified veterans, \$10,000. The maximum Most employers already credits in fiscal year 2003, high-risk youth, ex-offend- wages is \$3,500 and for sec-

able to continue taking but they do not take advan- credits are a great opportuni- recipients and Supplemental liability can be reduced by as advantage of tax credits for tage of it, according to the ty for Texas employers who Security Income recipients. much as \$8,500. may have hired or are intend- The maximum credit avail-"I am so pleased any time I ing to hire workers from one able is \$2,400 per eligible WOTC and WtW tax credits Texas Workforce Centers of can show one of our employ- of the targeted groups," said worker for the adult targeted can be found on the TWC ers how to put more money Ron Lehman, a TWC com- groups for the first year of web site at www.texasworkworkforce centers work in Kathy Cota, office manager employers. "Through these based on 40 percent of up to conjunction with the Texas for the Pampa Workforce tax credits, employers can \$6,000 in qualified wages. defray their personnel costs Summer youth qualify for 40 The tax credits are a result while adding employees to percent of the first \$3,000 in

Authorized by the Small services representatives from to-Work (WtW) Tax Credit, Business Job Protection Act the local workforce centers extended by the U.S. of 1996, the WOTC reduces encourages employers to hire assist employers with setting Congress through Dec. 31, employers' federal tax liabil-The Texas Workforce from targeted groups such as of qualifying first-year wages \$129,601,100 in potential tax qualified summer youth, WtW tax credit for first-year

representing employment. The credit is force.org. wages during the required working period.

The WtW tax credit long-term TANF recipients. ity if they hire new workers This tax credit is 35 percent ers, vocational rehabilitation ond-year wages is \$5,000. An

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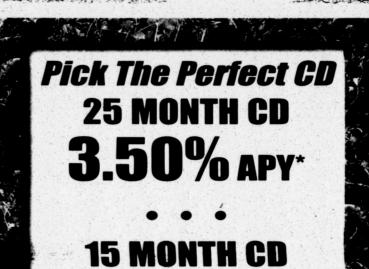
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This beach-side restaurant, ruined after Hurricane Ivan, brings new meaning to dining al fresco.

### Disaster

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training, and eating snacks that were so generously provided by donations. Each volunteer was given bug spray, disinfectant, and sanitation instructions. We were supplied with clean water and more snacks to take on our journey to our next destinations, some

of Alabama and parts of the U.S.A. Montgomery was known as the central staging headquarters for five states. Later that afternoon I was dispatched in a 24-foot U-Haul truck to Pensacola, Fla. It was a nice surprise to see they had paired me up with Nan, the girl I

had met on the plane in Dallas. Upon

arriving at the Pensacola headquarters,

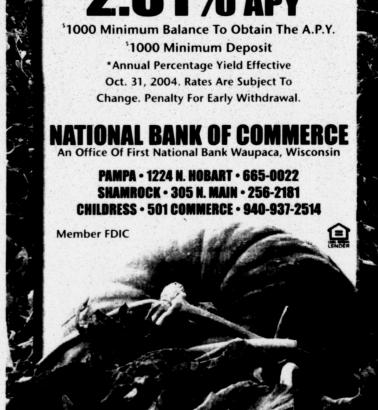
we were directed to a school shelter,

of us went to Orlando, some to

Pensacola, and others to various parts

given cots and a sleeping bag for the evening. After the drive, we welcomed the sleeping arrangements, but I must say I never knew that five women in one room could snore so loud. We had one that sounded like a buzz saw, one that sounded like frogs croaking, and we won't go into any further details on the other sounds.

**MONDAY:** Actually being a Red **Cross volunteer** 



### Windbreak seedling applications available

AMARILLO - Seedling ranch." applications to order wind-Panhandle through the Texas livestock and feedlots from Nursery, or through local soil and water conservation districts, according to a news release from the Texas Forest Service's Amarillo office.

Several varieties of evergreens and deciduous trees and shrubs are available.

Each year, the West Texas Nursery produces climateadapted tree and shrub seedlings, at cost, to assist landowners in incorporating windbreaks and wildlife habitat into their farming and/or ranching operations.

"Windbreaks are trees and shrubs systematically planted adjacent to fields, homesteads, or feedlots as a barrier to reduce or redirect the wind," said Brian Scott of Amarillo, Texas Forest Service staff forester, in the release. "And when properly planted, they become a management tool that affects every aspect of the farm or

land value and aesthetics. Evergreens are sold in or squirrel.

boxes of 30, and the hard-Windbreaks create perma- woods are sold in bundles of break and wildlife habitat nent, natural protection, habi- 50 and 100. Seedlings ordered seedlings are now available to tat for wildlife, reduce blow- this fall and winter will be landowners in the Texas ing soil and snow, protect shipped in the spring of 2005. Wildlife packets come in Forest Service West Texas winter winds, and increase four choices geared toward quail/pheasant, deer, turkey,



PAT MPA Pampa Independent School District Pampa ISD Event Calendar Watch this space every Sunday for a weekly listing of non-athletic events from every campus in our school district

Events for Pampa ISD for the week of November 1 - November 6

#### All Campuses • End of the 2nd 6 Weeks Wilson Elementary

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# Viewpoints

# Test will show who election winner will be

determine who will win on **Tuesday:** 

a) Ask yourself: What is the issue we are talking about these days? Are we focused on terrorism and Iraq, or on health care and jobs? The answer is obvious: terrorism and Iraq.

b) Now look at the polls. Not the page that shows who they're voting for. That changes every hour. Look at the page that asks, "Which candidate do you think would do the best job of handling the war in Iraq?"

The answer is always President Bush, usually by 10 points. And right below that, on "Which candidate do you think would do the

Here's a two-part test to best job of handling the War on Terror?" Bush leads again, usually by 20 points.

If the issue is terrorism and Iraq, and Bush wins those issues by double digits, then the winner will be . ... voila, Bush!

John Kerry was on the verge of moving out to a victory after the third debate.

Taking advantage of its pre-ordained focus on domestic issues, he had finally, finally swung the debate back to the issues on which he has - and has always had - a lead: domestic policy.

Next he got a short-term bounce from Bill Clinton's presence on the campaign trail and seemed on his way terrorism. to closing the Bush lead.

Then came the "disappearing explosives" story. Kerry's handlers, tacticians needs of

basic strat-Dick egy and hopped on Morris the issue Columnist all with four feet, running a

TV ad lambasting Bush for losing the weapons after the invasion. Strategically, this flawed decision assured that the final week of the campaign would focus on the areas of Bush's strength and Kerry's weakness: Iraq and

Tactically, it tied the electorate's confidence in John seems just not ready for Kerry to the mystery of what actually happened in to the last, disregarded the an ammo dump in the desert

> ago. Then it began explode in Kerry's face. Soon we. heard that there

were only three tons of explosives . . . and they weren't there when we with conspiracy theories occupied the dump . . . and they were removed by the bias, is enough to occupy Russians before we got our attention and rivet our there . . . and, perhaps, there are satellite photos to

prove it.

All of a sudden, Kerry prime time.

The backfire is amplified by the involvement of CBS 18 months and The New York Times. The plans of "60 Minutes" and Dan Rather to break the to story on the Sunday before the election reflect overt partisan bias - an overt conspiracy of these leading outlets to stack the deck in favor of Kerry.

This controversy unraveling in front of us all, replete and denouement of media focus as Election Day approaches.

It will drive all other stories off the front pages and will make the war in Iraq the key element in the election.

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bility that the alleged al Qaeda tape virtually endorsing Kerry will hit the airwaves makes one even more confident of a Bush victory. A threat to let blood run

Bush wins won't intimidate voters, but rather remind them of the importance of sending a warrior to fight the terrorists - and seal Bush's victory.

Dick Morris, a political analyst, was an adviser to Bill Clinton for 20 years.

### Today in History

#### **By The Associated Press**

Today is Sunday, Oct. 31, the 305th day of 2004. There are 61 days left in the year. This is Halloween.

#### **Today's Highlight in History:**

On Oct. 31, 1517, Martin Luther posted the 95 Theses on the door of the Wittenberg Palace church, marking the start of the Protestant Reformation in Germany.

#### On this date:

In 1795, English poet John Keats was born in London.

In 1864, Nevada became the 36th state.

In 1926, magician Harry Houdini died in Detroit of gangrene and peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix.

In 1941, the U.S. Navy destroyer Reuben James was torpedoed by a German U-boat off Iceland with the loss of 115 lives, even though the United States had not yet entered World War II.

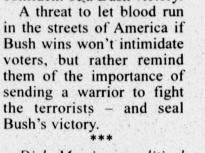
In 1956, Rear Adm. G.J. Dufek became the first person to land an airplane at the South Pole.

In 1968, President Johnson ordered a halt to all U.S. bombing of North Vietnam,

saying he hoped for fruitful peace negotiations." 'An old error In 1980, Reza Pahlavi,



At this writing, the possi-



is always more popular than a new truth."

German proverb

eldest son of the late Shah of Iran, proclaimed himself the rightful successor to the Peacock Throne: In 1984, Indian Prime

Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by two Sikh security guards.

In 1993, movie director Federico Fellini died in

Rome at age 73; actor River Phoenix died in Los Angeles at age 23.

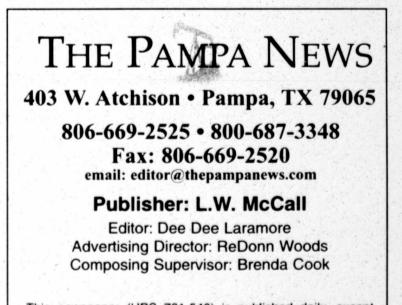
In 1998, a genetic study was released suggesting President Thomas Jefferson did in fact father at least one child by his slave Sally Hemings.

Ten years ago: A Chicago-bound American Eagle ATR-72 crashed in northern Indiana, killing all 68 people aboard.

Five years ago: EgyptAir Flight 990, bound from New York to Cairo, crashed off the Massachusetts coast, killing all 217 people aboard.

One year ago: A man angry at a lawyer over the handling of his trust fund was captured on videotape shooting the attorney by crews covering actor Robert Blake's murder case in Van Nuys, Calif. (The shooter, William Strier, was later ruled mentally unfit to stand trial on charges of attempted murder.) Teen surfing star Bethany Hamilton lost her left arm in a shark attack off Kauai, Hawaii. Abdullah Ahmad Badawi was sworn in as Malaysian prime minister, ending Mahathir Mohamad's 22-year reign.

Today's Birthdays: Former Attorney General Griffin Bell is 86. Author Dick Francis is 84. Actress Barbara Bel Geddes is 82.



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# **Bankers smarter than politicians**

I don't pretend to be a our currency. In fact, it does- ating a central bank. Again, the \$200 billion? The same financial expert, but I do agree with John Adams, one your pocket and read both Federal Reserve is a governof our smart Founding Fathers.

"All the perplexities, confusion and distress in America arise, not from defects in their constitution or confederation, not from want of honor or virtue, so much as from downright ignorance of the nature of . Note," and coin, credit and circulation," Adams said.

Money is usually defined as a medium of exchange and as a store of value. When we talk about the value of money, we are not talking about the nominal value printed on the bill, but its purchasing power. How many goods and services can by you acquire in exchange for money?

Most Americans have exchange been deliberately conditioned to think of inflation as simply a rise in prices. That is true only in rare cases where supply falls far short of demand. There is another kind of inflation in which the value of money declines because so much of it is put into circulation. That is the kind of inflation that has robbed Americans of both their labor and their savings.

The Constitution says this, under the listing of legislative powers: "The Congress shall have the power to coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin, and to fix the standard of weights and measures."

Many people believe that the government does issue sides. Nowhere on it will you ment agency, but it is not in see the words "U.S.

Currency.' Charley What you Reese will see are the words Columnist "Federal Reserve

in smaller type the words "This note is legal tender for all debts, public and private." A note is a promise to pay, but if you take your Federal Reserve note to a Federal Reserve Bank and present it for payment, they will just laugh at you. Federal which means no president Reserve notes are backed up can really control them. nothing.

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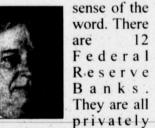
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'Most Americans have been deliberately conditioned to think of inflation as simply a rise in prices."

> - Charley Reese Columnist

says that it needs, say, \$200 billion. OK, says the Fed, has just done, decline to give us \$200 billion in U.S. government bonds. At that accept them and demand payment in another currency. point, the Fed, which acts as Congress in 1913 abrogatthe government's bank, creded its duty to coin money and its the government's checking accounts with \$200 bilset its value when it passed lion. Where does the Fed get the Federal Reserve Act, cre-

n't. Take a dollar bill out of many people think the place your bank gets the money it lends you -- out of thin air. The money, or more the strict



owned by the commercial banks in their districts. Only the Federal Reserve Board consists of people appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate. Even these appointees serve staggered seven-year terms,

> scheme is a racket by the bankers, in my opinion. Here's how it works: Let's a y Congress, as it often does, spends more money than it takes in

properly bank credit, is created by the stroke of a pen or, these days, the stroke of a keyboard. Fractional-reserve 12 banks are the only businesses allowed to create money with a bookkeeping entry. The bonds are passed on to the private New York Federal Reserve Bank, which collects the interest until they

> are sold. In the meantime, most of the money in our system comes into it in the form of bank loans at interest. The more of these notes in circulation, the less each one will buy. In 1967, \$1 would buy four gallons of

gas or four packs of ciga-The whole rettes. Today, it won't buy even one of either. That's a result, mostly, of the tremendous accumulation of government spending and borrowing.

Well, you might ask, why does Congress borrow \$200 billion at interest when it has the constitutional power to simply create \$200 billion? My answer is that bankers are a great deal smarter than from taxes. Congress politicians, which is one reason why Thomas Jefferson goes to the Federal said bankers are more to be Reserve and feared than a standing army.

At least Andy Jackson knew the truth when he told the central bankers of his day: "You are a den of vipers and thieves. I intend to rout you out, and by the eternal God, I will rout you out." And Old Hickory did just that.

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you you must accept Federal Reserve notes no matter how worthless you think they are. You cannot, as Fidel Castro

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# **CROSSWORD PUZZLE** WIN \$50.00 GROCERIES **FROM UNITED**

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# Scott Peterson jury will be able consider lesser charge

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. ruling is a victory for the carrying. Prosecutors are (AP) — The jury in Scott prosecution because allowing seeking life without parole or Peterson's double murder the lesser charges could make the death penalty under those trial will be allowed to con- it easier for jurors to convict charges. sider a lesser murder charge if they are unsure whether the that would spare the former killing was premeditated. fertilizer salesman a possible judge ruled.

Peterson already faces two second-degree death sentence if convicted, a counts of first-degree murder charges, which could bring in the deaths of his pregnant Legal experts said Friday's wife and the fetus she was

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But the judge ruled jurors also will have the choice of murder two sentences of 15 years-tolife in prison.

"The jury could say, 'Well, we think that Mr. Peterson killed Laci Peterson but we're not persuaded beyond a reasonable doubt that there tain the "morbid curiosity" of have a situation where (proswas premeditation,"' Judge the public. Alfred A. Delucchi said in his ruling - part of instructions mently objected to the inclunext week.

reversed an earlier order job at explaining away preallowing television coverage meditation. In order for the of the verdict.

"I don't want to expose the first-degree murder, they families to further scrutiny must first believe he planned include and turn this into some sort of the killing in advance. spectacle," the judge said, adding he would not enter- able to find ... where you

'The jury could say, 'Well, we think that Mr. Peterson killed Laci Peterson but we're not persuaded beyond a reasonable doubt that there was premeditation."

Judge Alfred A. Delucchi

ecutors) can't tell you where, Defense attorneys vehethey can't tell you when, they can't tell you how ... and the that will be given to jurors sion of the lesser charges jury" was given the second-Also Friday, Delucchi the defense has done a good lawyer Mark Geragos told the judge.

> jury to find Peterson guilty of the first," Delucchi replied. Geragos then argued to ished. voluntary manslaughter as an option. "There is no case I've been The judge declined.

"I would consider that to

be at your peril," Geragos said, alluding to inevitable appeals should there be a conviction.

Prosecutors have built their entire case on premeditation, that Peterson planned for weeks to kill his eightmonths pregnant wife, Laci, and had even devised a way to dispose of the body by purchasing a boat.

Peterson is accused of killing his wife on or around Christmas Eve 2002, then dumping the weighted body into San Francisco Bay. The remains of Laci Peterson and her fetus were discovered because most experts agree degree option, defense along a rocky shoreline about four months later, a few miles from where Scott Peterson Well, this is going to be claims to have gone fishing alone the day his wife van-

> The trial is in its 22nd week. Closing arguments are scheduled to begin Monday.

### Man apparently kills wife, family members in North Carolina before killing himself

(AP)ing and kidnapping his found with the bodies. estranged wife went house to before killing authorities said.

The body of David and his wife, Michelle, 31, pect. were found inside a burning house Thursday after a pass- not looking for anybody," he messages from his cell violations. er-by saw smoke coming said. "We're looking at it that phone. He was released a day

- A man who was County Sheriff Eddie Cathey for all of this." charged this month with rap- said. A 22-caliber rifle was

house and fatally shot her tigators went to a mobile had charged her husband Oct. would have made the bail and three family members home 10 miles away where 12 with rape and kidnapping, higher if he had. himself, relatives lived and found the but he was released on bodies of three men.

The sheriff said authorities Edward Wyzanowski, 37, are not searching for a sus- tective

MARSHVILLE, N.C. from the home, Union he (Wyzanowski) is the basis later on \$1,000 bond.

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"I would not have know-\$50,000 bond, Cathey said. ingly set a bond of that nature She later received a pro- knowing what I know now," which Judge Kevin Bridges told the violated Charlotte Observer. He said "We are confident we are Tuesday by sending her text he knew only of minor traffic

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### New ASTRA members

ASTRA Club, a youth organization organized through Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa, recently initiated the following new members: (back row, leftright) Taylor Reeves, Ashley Shaw, Simona Cruz, Ashley Lucus, Kristen Folmer, Michael Foreman, Maggie Hopkins, Hector Leal III, Christine Kroebel. Maike Knutz; (front row, I-r) Lacie Love, Machiko Taniguchi, Miranda Woodruff, Ann Murtishaw and Alexa Silva.

## Settlement agreement reached in breast cancer vaccine lawsuit

gram that some patients Chicago ended the program Drug The federal lawsuit filed failed to show any clinical in July accused the Rosalind benefit.

CHICAGO (AP) — A Franklin University of Under the proposed settlemedical school and a group Medicine and Science of ment, which must be of about 50 breast cancer violating medical ethics and approved by the school's . patients have agreed to settle breaching contracts for ter- board of trustees, the univera lawsuit over a canceled minating the program. sity would fund the plainexperimental vaccine pro- Officials at the school in tiffs' pursuit of Food and Administration claimed had kept them alive. earlier this year, saying it approval for the vaccine, the university said Friday.

> The lawsuit contended patients had signed consent forms stating the treatment, which was designed to boost the body's immune system, would continue for the rest of their lives.

Dr. Georg Springer started the vaccine program in 1974 at Northwestern University Medical School and moved it to Rosalind Franklin, formerly Finch University/Chicago Medical School, in 1989. The school has said that while the vaccine had been part of an approved research study only since 1997, it has been given to patients since the 1970s.

Robert Cummins, a lawyer for the patients, has said the program was to continue using an estimated \$18 million gift Springer left the school when he died in 1998.

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# Long hours: Sleep-deprived doctors-intraining make serious errors more often

#### By JANET McCONNAUGHEY Associated Press Writer

From prescribing overdoses to sticking a tube in the wrong vein, doctors-in-training made one-third more serious mistakes during typically long shifts than they did during "short" 16hour ones, a Harvard study found.

Those first-year interns were wired up with electrodes to measure how often their sleepy eyes rolled, and they ended up nodding off more than Women's Hospital in the year before patient's fluid intake five times a night during

long shifts.

The findings suggest that recently imposed limits on how many hours new doctors can work do not go far enough, the researchers said.

The studies were the first to measure the reallife toll that sleep deprivation takes on interns' medical judgment. The results were reported Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"There are currently more than 100,000 physicians-in-training in the United States, most of whom work these kinds of 30-hour shifts on a regular basis," said Dr. Christopher P. Landrigan, who led the study on medical errors.

Since July 2003, interns at U.S.

Also, they cannot work with patients researchers said. for more than 24 hours straight, the end for paperwork and classes.

"These long shifts are perhaps more hazardous than the number of hours in the work week," Landrigan said

The two studies involved 20 interns correct dose of a drug and were conducted in the cardiac and to raise blood presmedical intensive care units at sure, and when anoth-Harvard-affiliated Brigham and er miscalculated a

effect.

Each intern spent These long shifts are perhaps more hazardous than the the number of hours in the work week.' - Dr. Christopher Landrigan

Harvard researcher

unit, with no more lung side to watch them

mistakes.

made five times as many diagnostic overnight during the short ones. They important, seeing how patients errors, such as missing the bull's-eye got almost six more hours of sleep a respond to different management, tryrash that showed that Lyme disease week between short shifts, said Dr. was causing a patient's heart problem. Charles A. Czeisler, who led that They made 36 percent more signifi- study. cant medical errors of all kinds.

number of patient deaths and the 12 in surgery and 18 in medicine, and g average length of hospital stays, plans more changes, Whittemore said. hospitals have been limited to a four- largely because other staffers often week average of 80 hours a week. found and corrected the mistakes, the tal \$500,000, on top of nearly \$1.9

though six hours can be tacked on at checks and balances we have in place Medical Education, which set the new already," said Dr. Anthony rules. Whittemore, the hospital's chief medical officer.

Nurses noticed when one intern Colleges, said the current limits are

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Study participant

ordered 10 times the the new limits took and missed symptoms of fluid retention.

A tranquilizer overthree weeks in one dose was not noticed unit, working at least until it caused danger-24 hours on every ously low heartbeat other shift, and three and blood pressure. weeks in the other And one patient's collapsed

than 16 hours per because a tube being inserted into an shift. Doctors were artery punched a hole in the space side to shorter shifts: He could not hired from the out- around the lung, letting in air.

The interns also wore sleep moniwork and note any tors on and off duty, with electrodes attached to their heads. They nodded During the longer off about 5.5 times a night on long shifts, the interns shifts, compared with 2.6 times

Because of the findings, Brigham There was no difference in the and Women's has cut interns' hours to

Changes so far have cost the hospi-

million for those ordered by the "This is testimony to the system of Accreditation Council for Graduate

Dr. Jordan Cohen, president of the Association of American Medical

"very much a work in progress" and further cutbacks in ICUs may be needed.

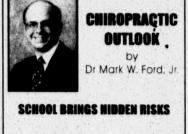
One of the interns who participated in the studies, Dr. Aaron Kesselheim of Cherry Hill, N.J., said he could not remember any specific errors he might have made. "A lot of intern year is a blur because everything is so crázy," he said.

Kesselheim said there was a downattend some teaching sessions in the hospital, and he had fewer chances to do procedures he needed to learn. Also, he could not see patients' full response to his treatment.

"Those first 24 hours are very ing to make a diagnosis," he said.

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American Chiropracti Association (ACA) reports that most parents are unaware of many hid den risk factors facing their children every day. A Spine journal article reveals a critical need for addressing health concerns in the school env ronment, such as heavy backpacks inappropriate desks and chairs and an absence of physical activity

Children suffer from back pain at c much earlier age than previous gen erations, to a large part due to over weight backbacks. Make sure you child's backpack weighs no more than 10 percent of his/her body weight A heavy backpack will cause students to bend forward in an attempt to support the weight or their back rather than shoulders.

Students may also have chronic pain in their hands, back, neck and shoul ders from sitting for long periods of time in inappropriate chairs while using computers or doing school work

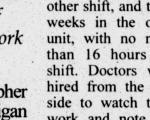
Childhood obesity has reached its highest level in 30 years, because youths are exercising less and eating more unhealthy foods. Students should participate in at least 30 min utes of physical activity each day and get plenty of rest every night to have enough energy to keep active They should drink about 6 glasses of water daily and avoid high fats, salt and sugar.

If your child complains of pain and strain, see a Doctor of Chiropractic who can help alleviate your child : discomfort and prevent further injury The chiropractor can also offer advice on nutrition and exercise t keep your child fit and healthy



**Company strives to create genetically** engineered cats free of allergy proteins





#### By PAUL ELIAS **AP Biotechnology Writer**

The biotechnology revolution is shaking up the pet world.

First came a cloned cat. Then came the fish genetically engineered to glow.

Now, a Los Angeles company is exploiting the latest in biotechnology to create cats genetically engineered to be nearly free from the allergy-causing proteins that plague millions of people.

Simon Brodie said by 2007 the company will use RNA

through saliva and the skin. Scientists tools and even a new way of

decaffeinating coffee. that same promise to the cat to prevent breeding with natworld and eliminate the need urally born felines. for allergic cat lovers to buy a pet for the first time.

gene in cats that produces the the British Short Hair breed Administration stepped into irritant, which is excreted of cats it plans to charge regulate the Florida-bred \$3,500 a piece for in the GloFish — a common zebra researching United States and \$10,000 fish that has been implanted everything from cancer to each in Japan. Brodie said he with a fluorescent sea crops are using RNA interfer- hoped to ultimately sell about anemone gene - because it ence to silence genes to cre- 200,000 of the genetically wasn't meant for human conate drugs, gene-searching engineered cats a year. The sumption. four-person company has yet to engineer any cats, which two agencies couldn't be Now Brodie hopes to bring will be spayed and neutered reached late Tuesday.

receive symptom-reducing neered pet fish as a guide, ing cats and they don't enter shots while encouraging oth- Brodie said he doesn't expect the food chain, then we Allerca Inc. president ers put off by the allergy to to run up against federal reg- should be handled like the ulators. Neither The company is now Department of Agriculture interference to "silence" a accepting \$350 deposits for nor the Food and Drug

Tamoxifen, which blocks

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"Obviously, things can change," Brodie said. "But as Using the genetically engi- long as people don't start eatthe GloFish."

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### FDA approves drug for early breast cancer

The Food and Drug Administration agreed Friday to allow a drug currently used the disease from recurring in women who have been treated for early forms of the disease.

The agency approved the new use for letrozole, which can now be prescribed for postmenopausal women who have finished five years of treatment with tamoxifen.

The manufacturer, Novartis Pharmaceuticals, sells the drug under the name Femara. The daily tablet and costs about \$210 a month, the company said.

The drug offers new therapy to about 100,000 each year who complete tamoxifen treatment for breast cancer, said Dr. Diane Young, a Novartis vice president.

A clinical study of the drug showed it cut the risk of recurrence by half.

More than 5,000 women in North America and Europe participated in the study. They had the most common form of breast cancer and had completed the recommended five years of tamoxifen treatment.

The women were given either letrozole or a dummy pill. After nearly 2 1/2 years, 132 of those taking the placebo had a cancer recurrence compared to 75 of those on letrozole. The study was

WASHINGTON (AP) — stopped so women getting the to begin growing again. placebo could be switched to letrozole.

Lana Miller,

business own wife and new mom of baby Jetta Ann.

estrogen from connecting to The hormone estrogen cells, is recommended after against advanced breast can- fuels the growth of many early breast cancer is treated cer to be prescribed to prevent breast cancers and can with surgery and chemotheraencourage a dormant cancer py.

> Oh Boy! I love living in Pampa. It's a great place to build a business and an even better place to raise your family. Dr. Ellis and the nurses at PRMC were wonderful when I delivered Jetta Ann. Treated me like a queen! The birthing room was beautiful and the nursery under Dr. Nguyen's care is "state-of-theart". If you can deliver in your hometown - the hospital staff is It's a capable and it's safe why on earth would you leave Homehome town PAMPA Girl! REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER ONE MEDICAL PLAZA 806.665.3721

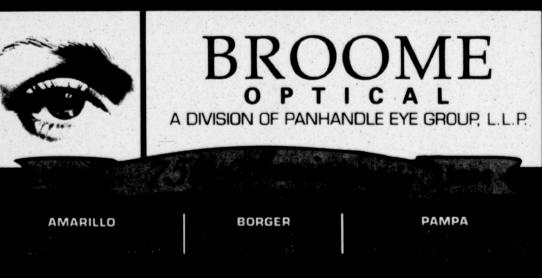


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Dear Abby. By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Sam" for 20 years. He is a wonderful husband and provider. When I married Sam, we had nothing; now we have a home and rental properties.

My family seems to be jealous of the financial success we have achieved. My siblings make snide comments and have pulled away.

It came to a head the other night when my youngest sister announced to the family that I had gone online and anonymously threatened her family. Abby, I have never been anything but kind to them. They have an open invitation to visit our home and swim, and I have even bought her children clothing and shoes when she was unable to.

I don't understand this, and I'm very hurt. Please help me to put this in perspective, because I am fully aware that money cannot buy happiness -- happiness comes from family and loved ones. - WRONGLY ACCUSED IN ARKANSAS

DEAR WRONGLY ACCUSED: Your sister may be jealous, may have mental problems -- or may just have a need to be the center of attention. Since you have been generous with her, it may be time to realize that loving relationships are reciprocal. If your relatives are put off by what you and your husband have accomplished, the problem is really theirs, and you can't fix it.

P.S. If your sister did, in fact, receive a threatening e-mail, rather than accusing you, she should have informed the try. police.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and have just started my junior year ING, ACTRESS IN ACTON,

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wouldn't answer my phone calls. I was devastated.

Now that school has started again, I see Rick in the halls. I told him I still love him and would do anything to get back the way we were, and he was very rude. I know I need to move on, but I can't get him out of my heart. Please help.

- STUCK IN ST. LOUIS

**DEAR STUCK: Part of your** problem may be that you didn't have "closure" when the relationship with Rick was over. For him to have dropped you the way he did was cruel. Perhaps this will help you:

I recently attended a conference where a man approached me and stuck out his hand. He said he wanted to thank me for some advice I had given him years ago. Like you, he was having difficulty moving on after a romance had ended. At the time, I told him that he should pretend that his love object had tragically dropped dead. (It happens!) I said that although the person might still be alive, their romance WAS dead, and so were any illusions he had about the person. I also advised him that if he began to obsess again, he should remind himself out loud that he was only playing "old tapes" in his head and to change the channel.

He told me that my advice hadn't been easy to follow, but it had worked for him then and several times subsequently. (I have used the technique myself, and it worked for me.) Give it a

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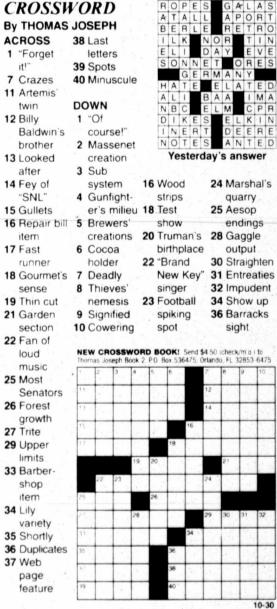
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'One dog's trash is another dog's treasure.'

**The Family Circus** 





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# Up, down and away ...

## NASA's 'Weightless Wonder' turbo jet for training astronauts makes final flight

HOUSTON (AP) — The made its final flight Friday. Yaniac said of Few among the two dozen researchers who seasoned passengers aboard conduct experigot sick.

"It's inevitable," test direc- climbs and dives. tor John Yaniac said.

NASA's Wonder" KC-135, a four- carries a "sick engine turbojet, was more bag" in their flight commonly used researchers to conduct exper- are available to iments in a zero-gravity envi- lock away the ronment.

Yaniac proudly told those Sickorez, who attended a post-flight coordinates college students briefing that over the years. the plane's crew had cleaned up at least 285 gallons of vomit.

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Everyone "Weightless aboard the plane by suit; plastic bags odor, said Donn =

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said Sickorez, who was ill his assigned to the next shuttle dents and 460 college teams

NASA turbojet notoriously research in the microgravity enjoy it and get good scientif- Soichi Noguchi, were among on board. known as the "vomit comet" environment so if it means ic data and not to feel bad." for its use in training astro- cleaning up a little bit of The KC-135's final flight nauts for weightlessness vomit then so be it, we do it," lasted almost three hours and from the military, which orig- JSC," he said. "We just have made 50

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"They are there to do the first time up. "The point is to mission, Steve Robinson and have conducted experiments about two dozen aboard.

the cargo and refueling. The first steep KC-135 — used in the movie landing at Ellington Field climbs "Apollo 13" staring Tom late Friday afternoon, where and dives Hanks - was retired in 2000 it was greeted by two Air Yaniac said. it used to and is on permanent display Force fire engines. With their achieve at Ellington Field, not far lights going, the fire trucks between from the Johnson Space escorted the plane down the 20 and 30 Center.

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Yaniac said since the sec-"It's just not a big deal," environment. Two astronauts 1995, more than 2,000 stu- cargo door.

"We're a laboratory just NASA got two KC-135s like any other laboratory at inally used the aircraft for to go into the sky to do it." The aircraft made its final runway. They pulled ahead as The final KC-135 will the aircraft approached

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"It's the end of an era," Yaniac added. "It's the closing of one door and the opening of another."

Some traditions won't stop, however. The first person to vomit in the C-9 will probably get "a little plaque all in good fun of course,"



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# **Concert at Panhandle-Plains Museum** features sounds of The Burson Family

CANYON - Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will host The Burson Family in concert from 3-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the museum in Canyon. The concert is free with paid admission to PPHM.

The Burson Family are fourth generation ranchers, a release from PPHM said, from the Northwestern Texas Panhandle. Their music reflects their rural life and values and strives to educate listeners about the region and the Western way of life.

The group consists of father, Dale, daughter, Brittany, 15, and son, Ross, 17.

Brittany plays fiddle and is a singer-songwriter who wrote the title song, "Dancing with Daddy," of the new CD of the same name. Ross, a songwriter and musician, penned "Education Blues." He plays mandolin and guitar.

Dale plays guitar and mandolin, too, and does vocals. He can be heard on the CD "Ridin Old Paint: Documenting the Canadian River Breaks Fiddle Tradition."

The Burson Family have been featured nationally at the annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nev.; and at cowboy poetry festivals in Alpine, Texas, and Durango, Colo. They have also appeared at music festivals in Branson, Mo., and Santa Clarita, Calif.

For more information, call PPHM at (806) 651-5236.



The Burson Family, from left, Ross, Brittany and Dale, will be playing in concert at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon on Sunday, Nov. 14.



### Homeless mourn two killed in sidewalk crash

DALLAS (AP) — One of two men killed when a pickup careened into a crowd in front of a city-run shelter had been working with a local He had a 'prison degree,"' photographer and filmmaker Samples said. "You could tell to document the harsh reality of being homeless.

Hal Samples, the documentary maker who worked with 51-year-old Bill Banks to detail life on the streets, said Banks was outspoken.

"He had a big bark and bitterness, but he was soft and messy custody battle," had a self-deprecating sense of humor," Samples told The Dallas Morning News for its Saturday editions.

Banks died Friday, a day after he and two other homeless people were hit outside of the Day Resource Center. His friend, David Decker, 56, died at the scene of the accident about 8 p.m. Thursday night.

A third man, identified by a Day Resource Center official as Edward Strickland, but known on the streets as "Rick," was taken to Baylor University Medical Center in critical condition. He was expected to be released Saturday, said Tyrone Passmore, assistant manager at the Day Resource Center.

Police have charged the driver of the pickup, 40-yearold Lydia Marie Kelly, with one count of murder in the death of Decker. Her passenger, 48-year-old Dennis Keith Moore, also was charged with murder because he was directing Kelly to chase a man in her pickup, Dallas police Deputy Chief Alfredo Saldana said. Both were in Lew Sterrett Justice Center Saturday morning in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Although the three men who were hit did not appear to be the intended targets, Saldana said the suspects were charged with murder because they "committed an intentional act using her vehicle as a weapon because she made no attempt to avoid Mr. Decker."

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Samples said Decker was you wanted to be treated." intelligent.

he definitely read a lot while in jail."

Banks was once a successful electrician who took in a 15-year-old Samples and his mother when they didn't have a place to stay.

"I was in the middle of a Samples said. "Bill was one of the most selfless people I had ever met who knew what

but he was very articulate. later. After a painful divorce depending on Samples. and lingering trauma from

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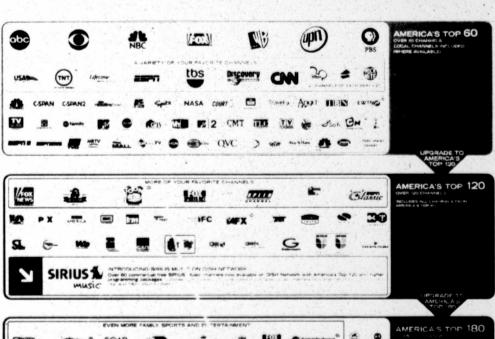
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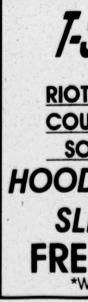
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All in all, this was a solid performance by Pampa.

# Sports Day

# Demons be gone – Pampa wins in Dumas

#### By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

The opponents were dressed in orange and black. There were pitchforks, jack-o-lanterns and demons all about. And there were ghosts. Ghosts of games past that needed to be exorcised. All fitting for a football game with so much at stake, played on Halloween weekend.

If Pampa held any hope for extending its season, this was the game. If Pampa needed a benchmark game to measure its ability to overcome adversity and prove you simply cannot judge a book by its cover, this was the game.

And what a game they played.

Pampa would win on this night by a final score of 21-14. A score that would suggest a close game. In many respects, it was not.

Pampa was impressive, almost dominating in the first half, putting 21 points up on the board before the break. It would be all they needed.

Dumas would hold the ball for a couple of time consuming drives in each half, but come up empty. The 14 points they scored in the second half came courtesy of Pampa fumbles. One deep inside Dumas territory, the other deep inside Pampa territory. Dumas was able to move the ball in big chunks at times. But penalties and a stout Pampa defense managed to keep the Demons, who have scored 30 or more points in the past four games to just two touchdowns on this night.

Pampa's defense was led by amazing performances from Brittin East and Tyrel Bolin. Bolin had a number of huge tackles throughout the night, many of them resulting in lost

yardage for the Demons.

East had big stops and made it tough for the opposing quarterback to pass through his lane, knocking down a pass and causing a few others to fall short of their marks. Both Bolin and East combined at times for key stops. Jacob Potter, Michael Pergeson, Eric Kingcade and Brody Smith had good games as well. Pergeson would leave the game just before half time with a knee injury. He spent the second half on crutches.

The Harvester offense looked great in the first half, scoring on a 25-yard pass from Tyler Doughty to Sharod Young, who then danced his way into the end zone for Pampa's first touchdown with 7:52 to play in the first quarter.

The second Pampa touchdown came courtesy of a Clayton Hall run with 5:37 to play in the first.

Brody Smith would score a touchdown with just over 6:00 minutes to play in the first half. All of Seth Foster's extra points were good.

From there, the defense took over until half time, including a Shea Brown interception just before the break.

The cold, blowing wind made ball handling a little rough in the second half that saw Pampa cough up two fumbles that were recovered by Dumas. Each led to a touchdown.

Dumas' undoing was its own ability to chew up the clock. But it was not able to post points. The Demons first possession of the third quarter was a time consuming one. Dumas got the ball on a Doughty quick kick. The Demon returner was stopped at the Dumas 27-yard line by a solid tackle from Dusty Langley with 6:21 to play in the third quarter. Dumas would hold the ball for nearly the remainder of the quarter, only to end up punting the ball away.









Pampa junior running back Brody Smith #19 tucks the ball away just before he is tackled during Friday night's 21-14 win over Dumas.

## Pampa High School volleyball banquet

#### By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

The Pampa High School Harvester Church of Christ Volleyball Banquet is in the Fellowship Hall. scheduled for Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

School Volleyball Booster The banquet will be held Club for additional inforat the Mary Ellen & mation.

## **Hidden Hills Senior** Scramble results

Here are the results from the Senior Scramble held Oct. 27:

**Bill King** Morris Driver John McGuire **Paul Hinton** 

4th Place, 61

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1st Place, 60 Elmer Wilson Ray Covalt **Howard Musgrave** 

2nd Place, 61 Jimmy Cantrell Larry Heard Nathan Lancaster James Gray

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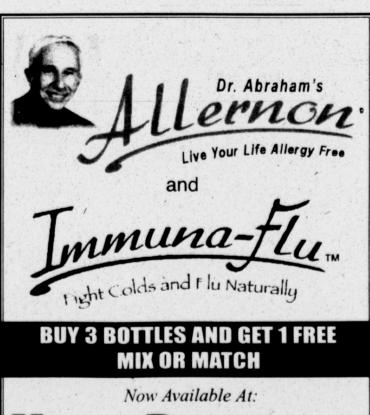


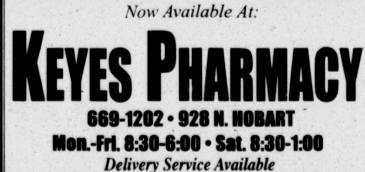
**Other scores of interest** 

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

The following are scores of local interest available as of press time: Amarillo 21, San Angelo Central 7 Amarillo Palo Duro 49, Amarillo Caprock 3 Plainview 45, Lubbbock Estacado 20 Amarillo River Road 21, Dalhart 20 Canyon 41, Borger 17

Amarillo Highland Park 40. Boys Ranch 0 Spearman 24, Sanford -Fritch 14 Sunray 42, Stratford 21 Vega 26, White Deer 12 Wheeler 48. Samnorwood 0 Wellington 34, Claude 6 Follett 44, Miami 39 Hedley 24, Groom 22 McLean 70, Higgins 24







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> THURSDAY - Nov. 4 9th Grade hosts Randall • 5pm Jr. Varsity at Caprock • 4pm

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# NASCAR gets back to work

NASCAR family paused for a few days to mourn.

Now it's back to business.

The seventh stop in NASCAR's championship chase is Atlanta Motor Speedway, where Kurt Busch will try to extend his lead over Jeff Gordon and Dale Earnhardt Jr. at Sunday's Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500.

Not that it's business as usual.

The sport was rocked last Sunday by the plane crash that killed the son, brother and twin nieces of prominent car owner Rick Hendrick. They were traveling to the race in Martinsville, Va,, when the team plane slammed into the side of a mountain.

All 10 people aboard were killed, including the general manager of Hendrick Motorsports, the team's chief engine builder, and a pilot for NASCAR driver Tony Stewart.

"There will be a somber feeling to things," said Busch, who holds a 96point lead over Gordon with just four races remaining. "It's a tight-knit community, and we're all going to be here to support the Hendrick family."

NASCAR and at least one major sponsor cut back on their promotional events during the week out of respect for the victims. Candlelight vigils were held in North Carolina. But this is a sport that's accustomed to dealing with death, so calling off the next race was never an option.

All of Hendrick's drivers -Gordon, Jimmie Johnson, Terry Labonte and Brian Vickers - will be racing on the high-banked, 1.54-mile oval that usually produces the fastest speeds on the Nextel Cup circuit.

Gordon, already a four-time champion, is the team's best hope for a title in 2004, though Johnson has jumped up to fourth by winning the last two races.

The 26-year-old Busch is clearly in the driver's seat, poised to become the second-youngest champion in

Pampa

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) - The NASCAR's modern era. The only driver he can't surpass is Gordon, who was 24 when he won the first of his titles in 1995.

Earnhardt trails by 125 points, while Johnson is a whopping 207 points behind. Everyone behind Busch in the 10-man championship chase needs the leader to have a major meltdown.

> 'Atlanta is a track we've always been really good at. Every time I go there I feel like I have a chance to win. We did it last time. We can do it again' - Dale Earnhardt Jr. Driver, NASCAR

For instance, if Gordon wins the last four races and picked up the maximum number of points, Busch could still claim the title by one point if he averaged a fourth-place finish and led only one lap the rest of the way.

Earnhardt's title hopes took a major blow last week when he got caught up in a wreck and finished 33rd in the Subway 500. But he's always done well in Atlanta.

"Martinsville was disappointing, but it's behind us now," he said. "We're moving on and staying focused on what we have to do, because we can't afford any more slipups. We're a resilient team. Nothing keeps us down for too long. Usually after a bad week, we have a good week."

Earnhardt won the March race in

Atlanta after a 35th-place finish at Las, Vegas the week before — his worst showing of the season. He also bounced back from 19th at California to win at Richmond, and his Bristol victory came just six days after he placed 21st at Michigan.

"It didn't used to be like that, but as we've matured, we've realized we can bounce back from anything,' Earnhardt said. "Atlanta is a track we've always been really good at. Every time I go there I feel like I have a chance to win. We did it last time. We can do it again."

Busch will be driving the same Rousch Racing Ford that gave him fits at Lowe's Motor Speedway two weeks ago. Despite a fender-bender in practice, a wreck on the first lap of the race and two other close calls, he managed to finish fourth.

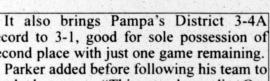
"We don't need any off-track excursions and we need to make sure that we make as many laps as we possibly can on the good asphalt and not on the apron like lap one last time," Busch said.

Consistency is the key. Busch has yet to finish lower than sixth in the first six events of NASCAR's 10-race playoff. His background in Atlanta bodes well, too — he won the fall race two years ago during his breakthrough season.

"Atlanta is the fastest race track we go to, but its one of those tracks where Kurt has won before, so we feel good about our driver this week," crew chief Jimmy Fennig said.

Despite their generation gap -Fennig's career goes all the way back to Bobby Allison - there seems to be good chemistry between the temperamental young driver and the old-timer in his ear.

"He's the veteran crew chief that I have to listen to, but any idea that I bring up, he's willing to listen to me as well," Busch said.



record to 3-1, good for sole possession of second place with just one game remaining. the locker room, "This was do or die. Our kids knew it. I'm glad to be a part of this

Pampa hosts Caprock next Friday night.





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# Stackhouse insists he's happy in backup role

DALLAS (AP) - To those who think it change, the more he comes back to team Dallas Mavericks would like to explain something.

Despite his reputation as yet another mefirst ball hog, Stackhouse does not consider 2000-01 — when he took a ridiculous number of shots and led the league in scoring to be the best year of his career. Why? Because his team, the Detroit Pistons, won just 32 games.

His favorite season was the following one, when his numbers went way down and the wins went all the way up to 50. The Pistons won their division and reached the second round of the playoffs, the closest he's come to an NBA championship.

Then Stackhouse was traded to Washington, spending the last two seasons as far as ever from a title. So when Mays coach Don Nelson called to see if he could handle coming off the bench on a likely playoff team, Stackhouse answered "Yyyyyyyyyyyyyyyyesssss!"

"It's different for me, but I think I can put my mind to doing it," he said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Backing up Michael Finley and Marquis Daniels is a big slice of humble pie for someone drafted ahead of Kevin Garnett and Rasheed Wallace, especially someone who believes he still consistently can score 25 points a game.

But the more Stackhouse discusses the

would be risky to turn Jerry Stackhouse into goals. It's a believable stance considering a role player, the new sixth man on the he's made the playoffs just three times in nine seasons, getting out of the first round once.

"Nothing is worse to me than going home in April," he said. "We have a chance to really have an extended season and play for something big. I'm looking forward to that."

It also helps that Stackhouse can see the personal benefits of this move, starting with the notion that playing fewer minutes can be a good thing. He and Nelson have discussed the fact that "not having to have all that wear and tear will give me a few more years."

Stackhouse has been thinking about his longevity a lot more since playing just 26 games last season. He missed the first 45 after having ruptured scar tissue removed from under his kneecap. His slow return and career-low 13.9 scoring average once he did make it back led to whispers the injury was degenerative.

"Whenever you have an injury, people can poke holes at a lot of different things," said Stackhouse, who also caught heat for going down — and staying down — after signing a two-year extension that guarantees him \$33 million through 2005-06. "I feel like I'm fully recovered. I have plenty of cartilage under my knee. There's no bone-on-bone or any situation like that."

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LUBBOCK — Megan Elizabeth Couts of Lubbock recently accepted membership into Golden Key International Honour Society and was individually honored during a recent ceremony at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

"It is only fitting that a high academic achiever like Megan be recognized by Golden Key," said Alexander D. Perwich II, Golden Key chief executive officer. "Our



members are inspired and motivated by the challenge not only to be recognized for their outstanding accomplishments but also to make a positive impact on our world through the Society's commitment to service."

Golden Key was founded more than 25 years ago in Atlanta, Ga., and provides academic recognition to col-

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lege juniors and seniors in the top 15 percent of their class. The Society has more than 300 chapters in the United States, Great Britain, Australia, Canada, Malaysia, South Africa and New Zealand. Membership, open the

top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in all fields of study, is by invitation only. ABILENE - Hardin-Simmons University recognizes Pampa resident Jared Smith as a residence hall assistant

for the 2004 fall semester. Smith is an assistant in Nix Hall, one of two men's dormitories on campus. This fall Nix Hall sponsored a cookout during family weekend. They also sponsor a Super Bowl party.

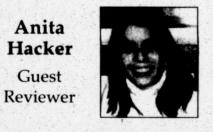
# Shall we dance?

### A feel good movie, without a lot of weight

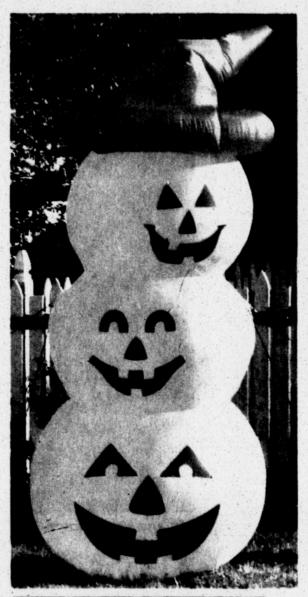
Sometimes you need a movie that makes you feel good. There's a good chance one with dancing can do that, and "Shall We Dance" doesn't disappoint.

John Clark (Richard Gere) is a blessed man. He has a loving wife and well-adjusted kids. But he feels uneasy and is not

content. Every night on his way Hack



# In Search Of **THE GREAT PUMPKIN**







Linus, the Peanuts cartoon character, is always hopeful that at Halloween the Great Pumpkin will rise up out of the pumpkin patch and bring gifts to all good children. Linus seems to be confusing a jacko'-lantern with Santa Claus.

The tradition of carving jack-o'lanterns is an ancient one which has its roots in Ireland.

The Celts, an early race of inhabitants of the British Isles, tried to prevent wayward roaming spirits from coming to their homes by carving faces on potatoes, rutabagas and turnips, and displaying them around their doors and windows. They believed that evil spirits tried

were an important source of food and materials to the Native Americans and had helped the early colonists survive in the New World. Candles were placed inside the O C

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jack-o'-lanterns to represent fires burned in Europe to keep evil spirits away.

The beginnings of Halloween may be found in annual festivals in northern Europe to celebrate the year's harvest and prepare for winter.

All-hallow, or All Holy Saints' Day, has been celebrated in much of Europe for 12 centuries. November 1 was designated to honor saints and innocent youth.

home from work, he passes an old dance studio. He

is intrigued by the sad, beautiful girl who is always in the window looking out. One evening he finally decides to give into whatever is drawing him and goes into the studio. He meets the girl, Paulina (Jennifer Lopez), and the eccentric women who work there, and ballroom dance lessons soon take over his life. Meanwhile his wife (Susan Sarandon) begins to suspect he's having an affair.

The movie was marketed merely as a sweet comedy, in which John was satisfied purely by dancing. For the most part it was, but I was surprised that it didn't back away from anything deeper completely. If Paulina had been willing, John might actually have had an affair. But that would be a totally different story, so alas, things didn't move in that direction. But the film didn't ignore that it could have.

"Dance" took advantage of Gere's abilities. He's front and center and the driving force of the movie. He's billed alongside Lopez and Sarandon, but is the only lead. The women are in supporting roles really. Lopez doesn't even have many lines and mostly just has to look sad. She's a great dancer, but is just eye candy. Maybe her role was bigger, but was cut back after the big Bennifer media backlash. Or maybe it's just a small role. Sarandon did what she could with the stock wife character. She comes with the presence of a strong woman and makes the audience remember that John is treating her unfairly.

That's quite a hard job considering it would be easy to side completely with Gere. His naturalness on screen is amazing. He plays John's insecurities and shyness with ease. He's a grown man and the fact that he doesn't know what he wants in his life makes him uncomfortable. That Gere dances so confidently undermines that somewhat. But I wouldn't trade his moves for believability any day.

"Dance" suffers some from lots of minor characters with subplots. The most annoying is his co-worker Link. Peterson (Stanley Tucci), who happens to be a ballroom dancing fanatic. It's like the film was trying to back up John in that he's not the only closet-ballroom dancer. It gave him a confidante, but it would have been more interesting if was totally isolated from his normal world. Also, reaction shots from people who have been in the movie for two minutes are totally unnecessary. It's would be smarter to focus on the main characters and their feelings.

On the other hand, there are some supporting characters who add a little punch. Lisa Ann Walter plays Bobbie, a loud, brash regular at the dance studio. Chic (Bobby Cannavale) and Vern (Omar Benson Miller) are John's only peers in his dance class. They form an amusing and entertaining trio of friends.

"Shall We Dance" is a nice, simple story with good dancing and a few laughs. It's easy to watch and if you want to get away from the real world it's worth a matinee.

Grade: B+

to enter their homes in winter.

Irish legend tells of a rude, abrasive man named Jack who, upon his death, was not welcomed in Heaven or Hell. "Stingy Jack," as he was called, was doomed to haunt the earth. He carried a lantern on his travels, and he became a symbol for souls trying to escape the coming winter. Hence the term "jack-o'lantern."

Irish immigrants to the United States brought with them the tradition of displaying carved jack-o'lanterns on Halloween. The only difference was that the Irish-Americans used pumpkins, which

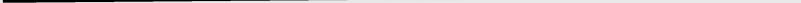
Offerings were made to their memories and to appease all souls that returned to visit. If not appeased, evil souls were thought to play tricks or wreak havoc.

Because cake and sweets were plentiful in prosperous times, children went from house to house during the holiday, asking for treats and threatening the stingy with tricks.

Through the centuries, jack-o'lanterns, trick or treating, and spooky things are all rooted in our Halloween observance.

But no one has yet seen the Great Pumpkin.







Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Talbott

### Club News

# Laycock, Talbott wed on Colorado ranch

Yellowpine Ranch at Cuchara, Colo., was gown of Duchess Satin with an antique ivory Katie Holmes of Pampa registered guests. and Dennis Quincy Talbott of San Antonio.

of Rep. and Mrs. Warren Chisum and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laycock, all of Pampa. The San Antonio.

The Rev. Barry Loving, pastor of First ceremony.

Rebekah Warner of College Station served College Station. as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Leigh Chisum of Pampa, the bride's aunt, and their seats. Bell girls were Brittany Chisum of Mandy Laycock of College Station, sister-in- Pampa, Molly Laycock of Austin and Rachel law to the bride.

The bride chose a couture strapless ivory

the scene of the Sept. 4, 2004, wedding of sash. The back of the dress featured covered Ashley Lauren Laycock of College Station buttons that extended the length of the chapel train. She wore a chapel length veil of ivory The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Kim bridal illusion accented with scalloped Laycock of Pampa. She is the granddaughter appliqués of alencon lace and seed pearls originally worn by her mother.

The bridal attendants wore sleeveless a-line groom's parents are Rob and Nancy Talbott of gowns of chocolate bronze taffeta with rust taffeta sash.

Daniel Talbott of San Antonio stood as best Christian Church of Pampa, performed the man to the groom. Groomsmen were Kyle

> Jeff Chisum of Pampa ushered guests to Andrews of Pampa.

Bonnie Holmes of Nashville, Tenn., and Antonio.

Special music was performed by the Crystal Creek Musicians.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony at Cuchara Community Center with Jenny Laib of College Station and Kristen Laib of Grand Prairie serving guests.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 2000 and from Texas A&M University in August 2004. She holds a degree in English with a minor in history.

The groom is a 2000 graduate from Talbott of Dallas and Dustin Laycock of MacArthur High School in San Antonio. He graduated from St. Philips College in San Antonio in December 2003. He works for his father at R&N Garage.

> After a honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean, the couple plan to make their home in San

### **Altrusa Club**

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met Oct. 26, at the Pampa Country Club with President Billie Dixon presiding. Dorla McAndrew, Mayda King, and Mattie Norton served as greeters.

The following announcements were made:

Dixon reminded members of the Altrusa District Leadership Conference to be held at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo on Nov. 6.

Myrna Orr requested paper products and men's gift items to be donated for holiday gift bags for the Schneider House residents.

Judy Warner reported on Melva Hill, Altrusa District the School Health Fair to be held Nov. 8 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Altrusa mem-

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PAT MANNON, SPEAKER

bers will be stationed at the popcorn machine. ASTRA members will do face painting at the fair.

Anne Stobbe reported on the "Make a Difference Day" project. Approximately 700 books were donated for the library at the Southside Senior Citizens Center.

The Accent was given by Billie Sue Evans on Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa's 52nd birthday. The Pampa Altrusa Club which was formed in 1952 was sponsored by the Amarillo Altrusa Club.

Brenda Tucker introduced Nine Director from Greenville. Hill, a Methodist minister and director of the

Greenville Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the members regarding sponsorship and retention of members. She commended the club on the community service projects and outstanding yearbook.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 9 at noon at the Pampa Country Club.

**Twentieth Century Club** Twentieth Century Club met at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 26, at the home of Mildred Laycock, assisted by Fay Harvey.

Minutes were read and approved after corrections were made. Billie Dixon presented the treasurer's report. Nancy Coffee reported on Books on the Best Sellers List. Phyllis White gave a report on whooping cough outbreak and a new drug, powdered insulin. Members discussed several projects on community needs.

Phyllis White presented a book review on "On the Wing" about falcons and their habits.

Next meeting is to be at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 9, in the home of Myrna Orr.



Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Schreck

### **Davis, Schreck exchange vows**

Judith Jolene Davis of Pampa and Leon E. served as groomsman. Schreck exchanged wedding vows Oct. 16, 2004, at the Knights of Columbus Hall with Davis, both of Pampa. Cindy McElroy of Lighthouse Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Lewis and Elaine James of Pampa. The groom is the Okla., serving guests. son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Webster of Great Bend, Kan.

Candlelighters were Dakota and Chandler

A reception followed at the hall with Betty Williams, Peggy Shay and Laura Garza, all of Pampa, and Geraldine James of Jay,

The bride graduated in 1995 and is a homemaker. The groom graduated at Great The bride was attended by Peggy Shay of Bend, Kan., and currently works for

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Pampa as her matron of honor, and Laura Halliburton. Garza of Pampa as her bridesmaid.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Best man to the groom was Pat Schreck of Nashville, Tenn. They plan to make their Wichita, Kan. Randy James of Amarillo home in Pampa.

Family and friends honor couple on 70th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Ingrum of Pampa were honored recently at the Pampa Country Club by family members and friends in celebration of their 70th wedding anniversary.

George Ingrum and Viola Haggard were married Oct. 28, 1934, in the home of the Rev. W.P. Botts in Woodward. Okla. The couple have been Pampa residents for 90 years and belong to First Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingrum have been in farming and ranching for the past 59 years.

Children of the couple are Larry Ingrum of Pampa and Gerry and Yvonne Ingrum of Miami. They have six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

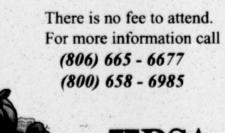
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**Tania** Dias Perfect Attendance 1st grade: Michael Mechelay 2nd and 3rd grade: Christoger Grajeda, Jennifer

grajeda, Diego Montelongo, Edgar Ramirez, Miguel Soto, Jesus Soto

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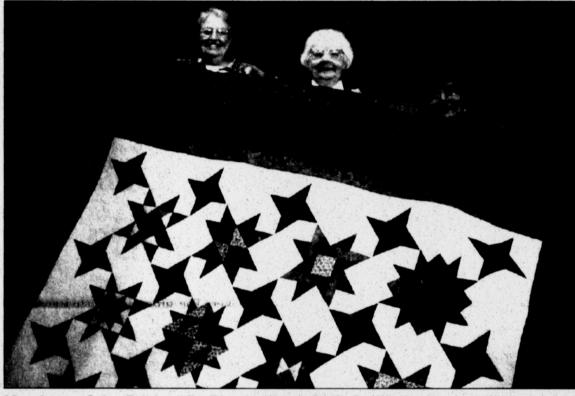
Katherine Marian Smith was born Oct. 6, 2004, at Pampa Regional Medical Center to her parents, Paul and Lisa Smith of Pampa. She weighed 10 lbs., 3 oz., at birth and was 21.5 inches long. She is welcomed by her brothers, Chris, Greg and Alex Smith, all of Pampa and her grandparents, Norman and Carol Smith of Pasadena, Marian Ball of Amarillo and Robert Ball of Amarillo.



### **Britney Danielle Wood**

Britney Danielle Wood was born Oct. 2, 2004, at 9:01 p.m., at Pampa Regional Medical Center to Daniel and Lezlea Wood of Pampa. She weighed 6 lbs., 10 oz., and was 19 1/4 inches long. Her relatives include her big sister Ashleigh, grandparents, Elizabeth Wood of Pampa and William Wood of Oklahoma, Donna Caswell of Pampa and the late Junior Caswell, Mavis McDowell of Pampa and the late Don McDowell, and Mary Etta Caswell of Elk City, Okla., and the late D.H. Caswell.

# Local guild to host quilt show



Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will host an American Spirit Quilt Show, Nov. 6-7, at the M.K. Brown Auditorium, 1000 N. Sumner.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7.

In addition to a wide variety of quilts on display there will be 15 vendors from four different states offering quilt-related items. Admission is \$3 at the door.

For more information, call (806) / /9-3149

### **Cupcakes contraband at school**

MILFORD, Conn. (AP)- Cupcakes are contraband at Meadowside elementary school.

Principal Robert Davis's ban on all celebratory sweets has made some parents sour.

Health officials said Davis adopted a new policy of using games and crafts instead of baked goods to fete birthdays, holidays and special occasions, and praised it as a way to combat childhood obesity.

Parent Jack Fowler said no one should dictate what students can bring to school for special events. He said health and school officials have turned into the "fat police," in an attempt to rid schools of foods children enjoy.

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Members of the Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild display a guilt they have made. From left to right are Carol Willis, Ruth Barrett and Pat Stubbs. They are preparing for their Upcoming "American Spirit" quilt show November 6 and 7 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. There will be a variety of guilts on display plus 15 vendors from 4 states selling quilt-related items. Admission is \$3. and the hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1:00-5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

### **Dobson debuts volunteer award**

announces its "Hometown Awards."

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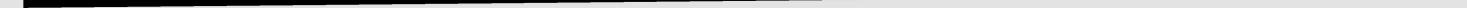
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**Trick-or-Treat in well known areas** 

Carry a flashlight so you can see easily and can be seen as well

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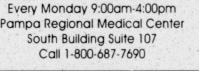
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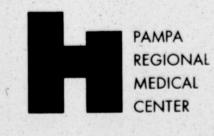
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# Fan favorite Green releases latest CD 'Lucky Ones'

#### By MATT CURRY Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — The voice of country singer Pat Green sounded raspier than usual after a tiring schedule of promotional appearances and media interviews.

Loyal fans of his carefree road show need not be concerned.

"I don't care what mood I'm in, 30 seconds after I walk on stage, any crowd, any size, anywhere, nothing exists but that moment," the husky Texan said during a stop in Dallas last week.

The triple Grammy-nominated Green is working nonstop to promote a new album, another step in "Wave on Wave," raising his national profile. It's the was a top five hit on music, he insists — not the pursuit of success — that drives him.

said. "If I lost my voice, I'd still be for "crickets and bouncers." a writer. I never had the notion that I had another way to go."



on Republic Records, hit stores on his Lone Star, roots and the beer-hall work out. Sometimes it goes per- Green to play at one of his famous Oct. 19. He begins a nationwide anthems that put him on the map. fectly both ways. tour next week with stops in That seems unlikely, though "I'm not formulaic about it," he

Atlanta; Winston-Salem, N.M.; "Lucky Ones" has something for said. "I like a nice glass of some-Va.; playing

before dates in Towson, Md., and Boston. Green, 32, is

Norfolk,

is about association. becoming better known around the country after building legions of foltime in your life, all lowers in Texas and on college campus-I want to be is part es in the South. The title track of his 2003 release, country radio.

He boasts that he = "I don't think I have a choice, I can even draw a crowd in Chicago, menting with his craft. don't know what else to do," Green where he said he once played only "I think my writing goes in at Texas Tech in Lubbock, where he Green said. "This whole thing is

> His devoted Texas fans hope his sit down and write by myself and it studies but found his calling in the feeling, another time in your life, all increased stature won't come at a works out. Sometimes I sit down honky tonks.

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of the soundtrack." The eighth of 10 children, Green Green, whose diverse influences run was born in San Antonio and raised Pat Green the gamut between in Waco. He caught the performthe Beatles and Jerry ance bug while watching his stock-Country singer Jeff Walker, says he's broker father perform in stage musiconstantly experi- cals.

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The object, Green said, is not to

prompting his first release on New

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a funny beat-driven he sold more than 300,000 records

with mainstream industry executives took notice,

York-based Republic.

Thomas, tells the keep making the same record.

When Willie Nelson invited track."

Fourth of July picnics, Green's career took off.

most at home on stage, where he doesn't mind downing a drink for the crowd or going barefoot during his no-holds-barred show. He attracts huge crowds in Texas, Touring relentlessly since the where he has sold out the 1990s, the Austin-based Green says Astrodome twice.

Green exudes blue-collar appeal. sing-a-long, is a duet without a major label. In 2001, While other country stars don shiny belt buckles and big hats, Green wears a weathered pair of jeans and an untucked shirt.

> He didn't bring an entourage to the interview, and his ego didn't prevent him from embracing comparisons to other performers.

"I think if anyone wants to identify me with someone they really I want to be is part of the sound-

The easygoing country rocker is

He started out playing at parties appreciate, I'm down with it,' spurts," Green said. "Sometimes I graduated with a degree in general about association. Whether it's a

Friends, family gather for Christopher Reeve memorial NEW YORK (AP) - Three weeks Susan Sarandon; television hosts Larry circle of family and friends attended a

after Christopher Reeve's death, his King and Katie Couric; and director family and friends celebrated him Mike Nichols. Friday at a place that was central to his life: the Juilliard School, where he first live on," Clinton said of Reeve, who to the media, was held at the same honed his acting skills and later worked toward finding a cure for paral- place where Reeve received his doctorreturned to receive an honorary doctor- ysis after his accident. ate.

Hollywood stars and Washington rial to Reeve, the strapping actor who played "Superman" on screen and then spent the last nine years of his life as a February. quadriplegic after a riding accident.

Hillary Rodham Clinton and Teresa knowledgeable." Heinz Kerry, wife of Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry; actress- of complications from an infection long friend, Robin Williams; and

"His courage and inspiration will

More than 900 people, including injured in a logging accident, also class. The tribute, like the graduation, came to honor Reeve. The Brant Lake, drew a standing-room only crowd. politicians, arrived at the school's N.Y., man raised \$135,000 for the Christopher Reeve Foundation, and the actor had invited Dream" from "Man of La Mancha,"

Among the early arrivals were Sen. Remington. "He was so incredibly

The 52-year-old Reeve died Oct. 10 Dana; his Juilliard roommate and life-

private ceremony at his Pound Ridge home in New York's northern suburbs.

Friday's service, which was closed ate in May 1997 before delivering a Scott Remington, a paraplegic memorable speech to the graduating

Broadway star Brian Stokes Paralysis Mitchell was to sing "The Impossible Remington to his home for a visit in and the memorial was expected to close with the cast of Broadway's "The "I was very impressed," recalled Lion King" performing the song "Circle of Life." Speakers included Reeve's wife,

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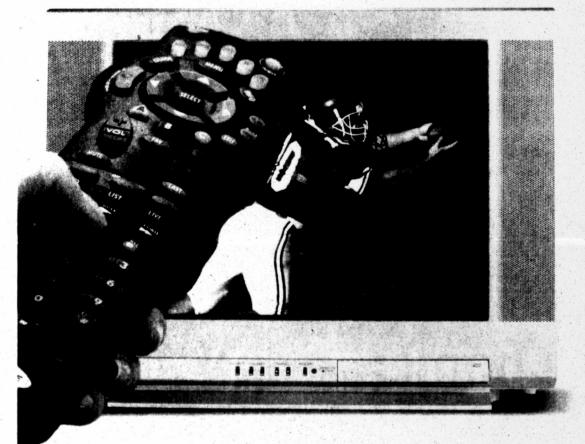
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# **Rare prints by Mary Cassatt** on sale for \$7 million at gallery

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Cassatt captured the into private collections. essence of Gilded Age femininity in her beguiling portraits of mothers with infants and young girls with pets in genteel domestic settings.

images, or counterproofs, of these subtle portraits in pastel from 1905 to 1915, during Ambroise Vollard, and the where.



images all but disappeared

Now, a trove of 48 counterproofs of these portraits, uncovered in the estate of an unnamed French art lover, will be sold at prices ranging Cassatt also printed mirror from \$50,000 to \$400,000 apiece — or more than \$7 million dollars for the lot.

The collection is on view

pensive expressions holding quality of the pastel. It also fancy dresses and large bon- copy an ethereal sheen. nets. Many of the subjects believed to be French artists' models.

gallery 100 years ago and see- eral years ago.

ing current works of Mary Cassatt." said Warren Adelson, the gallery president.

The discovery of the counterproofs came as a revelation for Cassatt experts, showing the extent of her experimentation in the European technique perfected in the 18th century.

Cassatt placed a damp her long career as a leading from Nov. 1 through Jan. 14 sheet of Japan paper over the expatriate artist in Paris. Her at the Adelson Galleries in pastel drawings, then ran the prints - one or two per por- Manhattan. It is billed as the sheets through a special printtrait — were then marketed first-ever show and sale of ing press. The process created by her Parisian dealer, Cassatt counterproofs any- a reverse image, including her signature as if shown in a The images show mothers mirror. The counterproof hue and naked infants in endear- is lighter than the actual poring poses, young girls with trait, but retains the delicate

their lap dogs and women in creates a patina that gives the

Only 22 counterproofs of have such names as Sara, Cassatt's work had been Margot, Simone or Nicolle, known before, including a but their identities aren't half-dozen held by U.S. recorded, and most are museums. No one knew of this cache until Adelson's colleague, Marc Rosen, was The exhibition is like called in by the French estate

"walking into Vollard's to examine the holdings sev-

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# **Transit system that transformed New York turns 100**

#### By MADISON J. GRAY Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - It's a busy weekday afternoon on the D train. Hispanic teenagers board in the Bronx, joking in Spanish. Then a stop in midtown Manhattan aboard. The scene changes again, as the train rumbles events upcomsoutheast into Brooklyn: ing include the = African Americans, Asians crowning of and Russian immigrants " M s . stream in.

The D train, like its alpha- Oct. 25 and a betic and numeric counter- "Grand Finale parts across the city, is a Jam" concert cross-section of humanity.

"You're going through Central four boroughs and God Terminal on knows how many neighborhoods for just \$2," says subway historian Stan Fischler. tage trains will "How could you possibly find a better way to bring cultures together than the subway?"

Look around New York: The skyscrapers point toward the clouds, and the streets teem with pedestrians and cars. Below the surface is the Big Apple's nervous system: the subway, 722 miles of rumbling, grumbling metal.

And now it's an entire century old.

cost a nickel, the trains have wide and 15 feet high, while fleet was out of service. forced New

Yorkers hip to hip and stitched together their neighborhoods, essentially creating the city north of midtown and linking it with farflung areas of Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens.

Today. New York's "Saturday Night Fever."

"Take the A Train."

Think "subway series." sends office workers rushing of New York shows off sub- percent. way photography. Other

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'How could you possibly find a better way to bring cultures together than the subway?' - Stan Fischler

Subway historian

recalling earlier days of a and paying for the ever- front of trains by deranged ciency.

The inaugural trip carried then-Mayor George B. city's image. McClellan Jr. 9.1 miles from fathers exclaimed.

pumps drew 'One of the important things the subway did was Subway lines group to disperse the population and accelerate growth ite and quick- bolic that when the graffiti in the outer

-- Charles Sachs Museum curator

boroughs.'

Lower East Side in Manhattan as a way of reliev- it. Think Duke Ellington's Manhattan dropped 63 per- ing congestion. Completion cent. Coney Island, in the is scheduled for 2011. nether reaches of Brooklyn, Dozens of exhibits, events saw a 921 percent gain. tracks and trains have helped said operator Andrew is blind, lives in city shelters and testimonials celebrate the Jackson Heights, in Queens, the system maintain its rela- Lockhart, 55, waving at and panhandles in subway subway centennial. An exhib- went up 507 percent, and the tively good safety record. afternoon passengers, some stations, collecting \$60 on an it at the Museum of the City eastern Bronx jumped 566 There have been occasional

> take By over.

cents a ride. Managing

system that has been an growing system has been a vagrants, and other types of example of municipal effi- consistent challenge. And the crime. Today the subways subway's low point also average about nine major marked a low point for the felonies a day, the lowest in

In 1966, a 12-day transit statistics. City Hall to 145th Street. strike crippled New York. "City Hall to Harlem in 15 Decline continued through minutes!" amazed city the 1970s and into the '80s, when the system became That 1904 milestone came known for crime and graffiti-From the first subway trip after workers spent four covered trains. At times, as in 1904, when a single fare years digging tunnels 55 feet much as a third of the subway

"Once graffiti covered the out rainwater. system and it seemed the city The system has was going the way of 'A always been an Clockwork Orange," said engineering Gene Russianoff, attorney for m a r v e l . the commuter advocacy Straphangers were carved Campaign, referring to through Stanley Kubrick's 1971 ultrabedrock, gran- violent film. "But it's sym-

sand. An inno- moved off the trains, we vation known moved into the greatest as "cut and peacetime economy in the cover" allowed nation's history." streets to be Beginning in 1982, the

excavated, tun- Metropolitan Transportation nels construct- Authority, the state agency ed and streets that took over the subway

derailments — one during a Even though the subways strike in 1918 killed 97 and were carrying injured 200, and another, in 8 million rid- 1991, blamed on a drunken ers a day by motorman who would be 1946, eco- convicted of manslaughter, nomic woes killed five. In 2003, there had already were 2.65 injuries per 1 milbankrupted lion customers, according to the IRT and the MTA's annual report. BMT, forcing During the same 12 months, the city to subway cars traveled more them than 347 million miles.

> For some, the subway has 1953, the fare a reputation for a different went up to 15 kind of danger - characterized by tabloid headlines about commuters pushed in decades, according to police

> > If some fear the under-

Travolta riding the trains in 1940 tell the story. The ing Second Avenue in ground world, others revel in know by sight.

ers, of course. "Nobody gets in the tunnels, people like The improvements to to see how hard we work," Edrits Diaz-Colon, 52, who of whom he has gotten to average day.

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subway has more miles of track than any underground transit system in the world and whisks 4.5 million passengers daily throughout the city.

"For New Yorkers," said Jonathan Marfey, 39, exiting an F train at Roosevelt Island, "it's part of life."

The system has been a central part of New York's identity for 100 years.

Think of subway scenes in movies — the chase under French Connection," mayhem in "The Taking of Pelham 1-2-3," Woody Allen's affectionate views of the trains. Or how about the fight scenes in "The

then restored. system in 1968, began a The first few decades of major rebuilding drive.

the 1900s saw the growth of Trains were eventually several private transit compa- cleaned, stations were rehanies — with names like the bilitated and faulty tracks Interborough Rapid Transit were torn up and re-laid. To Company (IRT) and the date, more than \$39 billion Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit has been spent on the sys-Company (BMT). The trains tem's rehabilitation.

faraway places. "One of the important NYC Transit President elevated tracks in "The things the subway did was to Lawrence G. Reuter. A new disperse the population and train control system, similar accelerate growth in the outer to ones in London and Paris, boroughs," said Charles is being tested on one Sachs, senior curator of the Manhattan-to-Brooklyn line; New York Transit Museum. and in the system's largest

Warriors" or a saddened John tistics between 1910 and lion line will be dug, follow-

allowed immigrants crowded A new round of upgrading on the Lower East Side of is under way - "going from Manhattan to create their a lumbering, lethargic subown neighborhoods in once way system to a real streamlined system," according to

Changes in population sta- undertaking, a new, \$16 bil-

### HOROSCOPES ... MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, A risk with a new friend or loved one Nov. 1, 2004:

Your intuition needs to take the driver's seat this year. You will not go wrong if you follow your emotional responses. You are like a cat landing on his feet. You are protected. Negative events turn out for the better. Check out opportunities, schedule a long-overdue trip or decide to take a long-desired workshop. Expand your horizons. If you are single, carefully check out the person you like. This person might be holding something back and not be what he or she appears to be. You also might date a lot and meet some very different people. If you are attached, your relationship will benefit from detachment, listening and adding more playful events. CANCER understands more than you know.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) \*\*\* You are unusually aware of domestic and security issues. There is a personal worry here. Go within for answers, even though you might resist facing a key issue. Tonight: Make the most out of your home life. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

 $\star \star \star \star \star$  Deal with a surprise well and incorporate it into your day, work or personal life. A friend might be changing right in front of you. What you expect might not be what you receive. Express your caring by reaching out to others. Tonight: Hang out with a pal

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\* Bosses demand a lot from you. On the other hand, you could find extra moola in your pocket from your efforts.

might be worth it. Just make sure both of you have a sense of humor. Tonight: Gather your bills together.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ The Moon in your sign encourages you to seek unusual solutions and break past rigid thinking. Remember that an issue or event could be looked at many different ways. Consider a family member and do something very special for him or her. Tonight: What would you like to do? LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★ How another grabs the limelight

and assumes a leadership position might surprise you. Somehow, you could be put off, as you are used to being the leader. Concerning money, take a back seat until you get a better sense of someone's intentions. Tonight: Do something just for you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\* Your could overindulge, either by spending too much or indulging a sweet tooth or your preferred vice. Why not buy cards or a token of affection for a special person in your life? Other's actions are surprising but add perspective. Tonight: Find your friends, in person or on the phone

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\* Accept your position in your

workplace or in your community. Adjust your work and plans in order to accomplish a key responsibility. You know how to make those around you feel good. Your smile is a winner, which you maintain even in a crunch. Tonight: A late dinner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ Your imagination will roam

and come up with unusual and progressive ideas if you focus. Otherwise, daydreaming might become prevalent. A new friend or a possible trip could be

on your mind. You definitely enjoy not being in the here and now. Tonight: Act as if it is Friday night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\* Work with others, which might mean giving them their way. Allow others to air out their perspectives without putting in your two cents. You might encourage brainstorming and watch the process. Give yourself time to put in your two cents later. Tonight: Spend quality time with a loved one. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\* Others play their cards. Let

them, and sit back and make a judgment as to how much you would like to say. Surprises come up during conversations. Accept an unexpected invitation. Drive carefully, as others might be unpredictable. Tonight: Out among the crowds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\* You pull the wild card financially. Follow your instincts. A risk that you can afford could pay off. On the other hand, you might lose your wallet. Just be careful. Emphasize your daily routine with an eye to making your life a bit more exciting. Tonight: Relax. You will need it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*\* You continue to be full of surprises. Imagine what it might be like to be on the receiving end of this unpredictability. Your imagination flows as if it is an endless river. Funnel this ingenuity into a positive outlet. Tonight: Whatever you decide, it must be fun.

**BORN TODAY** Actress Jenny McCarthy (1972), musician Rick Allen (1962), magazine publisher Larry Flynt (1942)

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### HOROSCOPES ... SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, and roll. Oct. 31, 2004:

You often feel that you need to pitch in and help a partner or loved one. This person might be changing and is uncomfortable in his or her skin. Be careful with finances, and handle funds yourself. Investments take some wild swings. Anger could become an issue. Learn how to express it so someone can hear you. Pent-up anger could cause you a problem, physically or emotionally. If you are single, you will want, and nearly crave, the closeness of an intense relationship. You might tumble into a bond, but do not count on it being long-term until you have gone through a year together. If you are attached, talk about your feelings. Don't hold them in. Ultimately, you will empower your commitment. SAGITTARIUS has great ways of spending your money!

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) \*\*\*\* You like another's idea though plans will change. Don't get into last-minute hassles or power plays. Others energize you. A gettogether becomes guite animated and fun. Others take a more active role. Tonight: Catch up on phone calls. This Week: Family and property matters distract you. Your creativity surges midweek. Use it well. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\* You and a partner have very different ideas about how to spend your money. If holding a joint

account, you might want to get separate accounts. Be practical. Get into a crossword puzzle or head to the gym. Tonight: Order in: enjoy all the trickor-treaters. This Week: Calls and

meetings could overwhelm you. Consider taking work home Thursday or calling in. **GEMINI** (May 21-June

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

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HHHH The only way to win a power struggle is not to play. Ease off and don't get triggered. Your humor and playfulness carry you past any rough spots. Give a child more attention) or act more childlike. Tonight: Let your imagination rock

This Week: Pretend you are Alan Greenspan when dealing with your finances. You'll get results. From Thursday on, you are in a pressure cooker, as work piles up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★ You might not feel like doing much A family member or even you might want to rearrange a room or two. Get ready for some trick-ortreaters. You don't have to go out of your way. Tonight: Turn off the frontporch lights when you have had enough

This Week: You hit your power days Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Push what is important to you. Don't overspend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\* Just do what comes naturally. You might drop in on a friend's party or a get-together. At some point in the day, you might wish you could clone yourself, as both a loved one and a child want your attention now:

Tonight: Bob for apples. This Week: Maintain a low-key role until Thursday. You beam wherever

you are Thursday. No one wants to say "no" to you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★ Pressure builds. You have a must appearance. You will also need to spend more than you anticipated.

Drop in on an older relative or friend midday, bringing this person a thoughtful gift. You do make a difference. Tonight: Early to bed. This Week: Act on key goals begin ning Monday, mobilizing others to help you. On Wednesday, enjoy your success. You have worked hard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\* Your efforts make all the difference to someone at a distance: You might be planning a trip together. A phone call or an e-mail could draw the two of you closer. You perk night's rest.

up others. Detach from another's This Week: You cannot settle down to bossiness. Tonight: Follow the music. This Week: Others dump responsibilities on you. Accept what is. On Thursday, you'll have something to

News anchor Dan Rather (1931), Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek ★★★★ Understand what might be going on with a partner. Avoid all (1950)

risk-taking that could impact your Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at finances, no matter how enticing the http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. possibilities are. Spend time with individuals rather than groups. (c) 2004 by King Features Syndicate



Tonight: Share a problem. This Week: Explore opportunities. You need to see life from a different perspective. Break past rigid thinking. Be at the helm of your ship from Thursday on SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\* You are naturally independent

and suddenly find yourself in a power play. You could be stubborn and not want to do what others plan -- so don't. Go off and do your own thing. Tonight: At a party This Week: Work with individuals rather than groups. Brainstorm and listen to others. Find an expert if you

need one CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★ You might be grumbling about a project you need to do. Just think how good you will feel when you are

done. Stop finding excuses -- just do it. Decide to reward yourself once you are done. Tonight: Think "tomorrow This Week: Others hold the cards.

Do your thing, and watch how associates play out AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\* You're in the mood for Halloween, even if you are an adult. Where are your vampire teeth? Relish the moment. Friends might want to do something different. Don't forget a long-distance call Tonight: Carry on as if you were 6 years old. This Week: Demonstrate your business with attitude. Be a workhorse until Thursday, when others seek you

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\* Tension builds at home. Did you decide to have a Halloween party? Let a partner pitch in and make the happening easier on you. You might be amazed at how easy life can be with some help. Tonight: Calm down and try to get a good

work until Thursday, when you have no choice. Prepare to put in overtime. BORN TODAY

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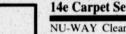
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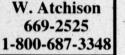
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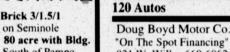
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# Ghost hunters say South Texas campus crawling with restless spirits

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### By LYNN BREZOSKY Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — To hear Olivia De La Garza tell it, the little ghost visits often but means no harm.

She says the image of a boy, about 3, regularly visits her dormitory room at the University of Texas at Brownsville and Texas Southmost College, yanking of the night.

"Not to scare me, but to play," said De La Garza, a 24-year-old nursing student from Matamoros, Mexico.

only one from this dorm built on a 19th-century cemetery just across the Mexican border. There are =

enough stories from this palmdotted camthat pus used to be an old fort to fill two spiralbound volumes of a book called "The Ghosts of Fort Brown.

for Halloween.

"People would ask me, his neck. 'Where's the book on the stories?"' said John Hawthorne, university archivist and coeditor of the books. "I thought there should be one. There's a remarkable likeness to the of folklore value as well."

pus doubt the stories or just several coffins surfaced. chuckle, the place is full of Victor Perez belongs to a ghostly reports. As legend has it, campus Valley jukeboxes play by them- Investigators, which claims selves. Books fall off a to have recorded ghosts' library shelves. Forelorn voices and caught images on women and children in camera. Victorian dress approach passers-by then dissolve into gaseous green orbs. Oldtimers say they've seen cavalry men in formation and gy source." heard waltzes and old battle songs. One student claims to have don't buy the stories. seen a "Calvary soldier ghost

in the white dress."

some sort of unfinished busi-

ness, or because their resting place was disturbed," said Troy Taylor, founder of the Alton, Ill.-based American Ghost Society.

Founded as a junior coloff her covers in the middle lege in 1926, the school now attracts more than 10,000 students to its bustling campus just a block from Mexico.

But Fort Brown in its heyday during the Mexican-Her spooky tale isn't the American War and U.S. Civil War was rife with racism, disease and banditry.

The administrative build-

ings are in the old hospital and morgue, which teemed with yellow fever, tuberculosis and cholera. The art building was once a jail, and students' art

> in old basement cells. Military deserters were hung in the parade grounds,

projects now rest

which is where The second volume was the library now stands. Some released this week, in time say they've seen a man in uniform with a noose around

The dorms, remodeled hotel rooms with lake views and swimming pools, were built on top of a military cemetery. The cemetery was disinterred between 1909 and stories and something there 1911 - or so people thought. When a hurricane flooded the While many around cam- nearby Rio Grande in 1933,

explains it all, say self-pro- and now president, and has- them? I don't know. ... They were there.

"Those personas remain ing to contrive feelings and I Gonzalez, on campus known afraid of things that happen fortbrown behind usually because of certainly believe some things as the "ghost lady," said she here," she said. "Everything

campus for decades as a stu- in life we can't understand," in her 47 years as a librarian is all right, but things hap-The history of the area dent, faculty member, dean she said. "Is this one of grew to accept that the spirits pen."

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"They are disembodied," he said. "They don't have a body anymore, so they're just an electrical system, an ener-

Of course, many who aren't in the ghost business

University President Juliet patting the bottom of the lady Garcia said she's been on

# **Pumpkin crop** booms in Indiana to meet demand

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) - Indiana farmers are growing more pumpkins to meet a rising demand for jack-o-lanterns and other seasonal decor, rather than food production.

Indiana is No. 7 in pumpkin production in the United States, with 4,242 acres of pumpkins planted in 2002, according to the Census of Agriculture, published in June.

But only five of the state's 495 pumpkin farmers grow their crops for processing into pie filling and other food, said

> 'Ten, 15 years ago, Meijer, Wal-Mart,

Menards – none of those people had pumpkins.

destined for carving or other seasonal display. The state's pumpkin patches expanded by 45 percent between 1997 and 2002, according to the Census of Agriculture.

Service. Most pumpkins are

Ralph Kurtz shifted crops - Ralph Kurtz Indiana farmer

on his 1,300-acre farm a few miles east of Fort Wayne in the 1990s when wholesale buyers began ordering more

pumpkins. Now he grows about 50,000 pumpkins each year. Kurtz said chain stores are now a major market for pumpkins.

"Ten, 15 years ago, Meijer, Wal-Mart, Menards - none of those people had pumpkins. Now they do," he said.

Retailers are catering to increasing numbers of people who are spending money on pumpkins and other seasonal decorations. Halloween ranks second only to Christmas in decoration spending, said Scott Krugman, spokesman for the National Retail Federation.

"It's really shifted from one night out of the year to more of a seasonal holiday," said Krugman.

A survey conducted for the federation estimated consumers will spend about \$780 million on Halloween decorations this year, said Ellen Tolley, a spokeswoman for the group.

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