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THE PAMPA NEWS

Friday, October 20, 2006

Volume 102 • No. 180

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School board discusses school safety issues

By DENNIS SPIES
Editor

Pampa's school board met Thursday evening and discussed school safety issues concerning visitors to schools and various unlocked entrances in light of a recent wave of school violence.

Superintendent Barry Haenisch said the biggest problems are at the junior high school that has six unlocked doors. The immediate solution is to secure four of those doors and allow unlocked entrances at the other two.

The high school building has primary entrances at remote locations which makes it hard to monitor.

"The junior high and high school were built in times when safety was not such a big issue," Haenisch said. "And a problem at the high school is that the doors are so old that they don't close. If someone exits the building, the doors do not automatically shut again."

Haenisch was asked to study the safety issue and have a report ready for the November meeting.

In other action, the board discussed demolition of vacant buildings.

Haenisch said the board did not want to create a problem for the city because the city landfill is near capacity, and one demolished build-

ing would fill up the landfill and the city would need to expand.

Options discussed were hiring a contractor to remove the debris somewhere else, and when the asbestos is abated, the debris could be used to stop erosion on other land in and around the community.

Discussion also centered on which building should be the first to come down, and Haenisch will engage a structural engineer to evaluate which building is in worse shape.

The buildings in question are Sam Houston Elementary and Baker Elementary, which are both vacant.

If the school bond issue passes on Nov. 7, the Mann Center and the

Carver Center would be included.

An audit report was approved. Haenisch said it was a great report and the auditor termed it a clean report.

Board members went into executive session to discuss purchasing land for a parking lot. No action was taken. Haenisch said the board is waiting for an appraisal on the property in question.

The board approved three fundraisers for the wrestling booster club for out of town travel expenses. The club will raffle off two quarters of beef, host a lunch at the Methodist

See PISD, Page 3



Courtesy photo

Sideoats grama, the state grass of Texas, is a medium sized, warm-season native bunchgrass. Its color is bluish-green and cures to a reddish-brown in the fall. It is the largest of the grama grasses, reaching up to three feet in height.

Rangeland value stressed

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

Texas Gov. Rick Perry has designated October as Range Management Month to publicly recognize the value of rangeland.

Texas' native grass rangeland is a natural treasure that is only a short drive from any point in the state, according to Charles Anderson, president of the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management, and zone range management specialist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

"The nice thing about this treasure is that it can be enjoyed for very little cost," Anderson said. "Rangelands that are kept in a healthy condition by good management benefit all Texans by helping to keep the air cleaner by reducing wind erosion, keeping the water cleaner by filtering out sediment and pollutants, providing a resource base for food and fiber,

and by providing excellent wildlife habitat."

Well over one-half of the state's land surface is rangeland, including the short-grass blue grama buffalo grass in the High Plains, the bluestem tall grass prairies, and savannas of the eastern part of the state. One of the most visible signs of this natural treasure is sideoats grama, Texas' state grass.

October is the month to look for Indiangrass, with its golden color, and big bluestem, which has a turkey foot appearance. Wildflowers can still be found.

The Texas Section of the Society for Range Management is a professional organization composed of individuals who share a common interest in the study, management and rational use of rangelands and related ecosystems. For more information, visit the organization's Web site at www.tssrm.org.

Christmas tree farm ready with first harvest

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at the farm of Lewis and Debbie Davis.

They have approximately 600 Scotch pine trees planted on their land, and about 100 of the oldest and largest of the trees will be ready to sell as Christmas trees this year.

"People will be allowed to choose and cut their own trees. We will cut trees for those who can't or don't want to," Debbie Davis said. "We will furnish the saw."

The trees, which are 4 1/2 to 6 feet tall, will all sell for the same price. The tree farm will be open during daylight hours on weekends, beginning the weekend following Thanksgiving Day. The trees are located between three and four miles north of Pampa, just off the west side of Highway 70 on County Line Road.

Each buyer will receive a Christmas tree-shaped ornament with the year marked

on it. The Davises started exploring the possibility of raising the holiday trees when their younger son, Ryan, was in college.

"That Christmas, we started talking about a Christmas tree farm. Every magazine and farm publication we picked up talked about them, and we decided, 'OK, it was meant to be,'" Davis said.

The Davises planted their first Scotch pines in March 2001, and later learned the hard way about fertilizing and watering them.

"We first planted 390 trees. We fertilized too heavily and lost half of them," Davis said.

"You're not supposed to fertilize pine trees for a couple of years. We knew that, but we decided to speed them up a little bit," she said. "We put down nitrogen. Then it was extremely difficult to water it all quickly enough, because we put down all the nitrogen at once.



Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Debbie Davis stands amid the Scotch pines she and husband Lewis have raised on their farm north of Pampa. The first harvest of this crop of trees will begin the weekend after Thanksgiving, when customers may come out to the farm and select and cut down their own Christmas trees from among those that are four and one-half to six feet tall.

"We burned 190 trees. Since then, we haven't fertilized."

Watering that many young trees often enough to keep them growing was also a challenge. The Davises

water their trees using a strip system with emitters, one per tree, and water each tree for 24 hours at a time. Young trees may need watering twice a month, while more mature trees can be watered

once each month.

Since that first year, the Davises have planted 125 trees per year.

Three rows can be

See TREES, Page 3

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Obituaries

Lawrence E. Paronto, 81

Lawrence E. Paronto, 81, of Pampa, Texas, died Oct. 18, 2006, at Pampa.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, 2006, at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Richard Bartel, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Paronto was born Sept. 12, 1925, in Pampa. He attended Pampa schools. He

owned B and L Tank Trucks for 25 years. He was a veteran of the U. S. Army, serving in the Pacific Theatre during World War II. He was an avid fisherman. He loved to watch all sports, especially the Pampa Harvesters. His pride and joy were his grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Peggie Paronto, of the home; one daughter, Tanga Bailey and husband Tim of Burkburnett; one son, Tyson

Paronto and wife Stephanie of Pampa; five grandchildren, Selina Freshnock and Stephen Freshnock, both of Chicago, Ill., J. T. Hood of Edmond, Okla., Lee Denise Bailey of Greensville, N.C., Ashlyn Paronto and Bryson Paronto, both of Pampa; and one niece, Carolyn Mays and husband Rod of Lamesa.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Elsie Bell Paronto; one daughter, Linda Sue Paronto;

three brothers, Freddy Paronto, Edgar Paronto and Johnny Willis; and two sisters, Bernice Hughes and Ethel Reese.

MEMORIALS: Calvary Baptist Church Building Fund, 900 E. 23rd, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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

John Paris Sloan, 55

of Pampa.

Mr. Sloan, a lifelong Pampa and Roberts County resident, was born Aug. 25, 1951, at Pampa. He was a longtime ranch hand and cowboy.

Mr. Sloan was an honorary member of Rodeo Cowboys Association, was a member of Troop 13 of Boy



Sloan

Scouts of America and was a former member of Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

He was a caregiver for his grandparents.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Leo and Thelma Paris and Fred and

Stella Sloan; two uncles; and two cousins.

Survivors include his parents, Jack and Betty Sloan of Pampa; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

MEMORIALS: First Christian Church Children's Program Revitalization, 1633 N. Nelson, Pampa, TX 79065, or a favorite charity.

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

Emergency Services

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Nineteen traffic stops were made.

A traffic complaint was reported in the 2700 block of Seminole.

Criminal mischief complaints were reported in the 1200 block of South Nelson where a vehicle antenna was broken and a hood scratched, and twice in the police department lobby, where one report was made of a vehicle keyed with reported damage of \$200.

Thefts were reported in the 500 block of Harlem where fence posts valued at \$20 were taken and in the

1800 block of North Sumner where a bicycle valued at \$80 was taken.

Possession and use of inhalants and public intoxication was reported at Recreation Park on Highway 60 East.

Medical assistance was provided in the 1000 block of Cinderella and the 1700 block of Evergreen.

A welfare check was made in the 1300 block of North Coffee.

Motorist assistance was provided at the intersection of 23rd and Hobart.

Escort service was provided in the 1100 block of Gwendolyn.

Animal complaints were reported in the 700 block of Naida, the 500 block of North Hobart, the 1100 block of South Wells, the 500 block of North Christy, and at the intersection of 18th and Dwight.

A dead animal was reported in the 500 block of West Harlem.

Warrant service was attempted at one location.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 100 block of East Harvester.

Fraud reports were received in the police department lobby and in the 100 block of East Kingsmill.

A suspicious person was reported in the 400 block of North Nelson.

Information was provided in the 300 block of North Davis, the 2300 block of Primrose and the 800 block of North Duncan.

Sex offender registration

was reported in the police department lobby.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 100 block of East Harvester.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 600 block of North Lowry.

A forgery report was made in the 700 block of West Brown.

An assault was reported in the 1100 block of Cinderella.

An alarm was reported in the 1800 block of North Price Road.

A program presentation was made in the 1200 block of South Nelson.

A civil matter was reported in the 1600 block of West Somerville.

A suspicious vehicle was reported on Highway 60 East.

Assistance to another agency was provided in the 400 block of North Wells.

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

Thursday, Oct. 19
Josue Navarrete, 18, of Pampa was arrested by Pampa Police Department on a charge of public intoxication.

Ira Lee Smith, 47, of Pampa was arrested by PPD for a capias pro fine for no valid driver's license.

Christopher Sustaita, 20, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO on a motion to revoke for burglary of a habitation in Randall County.

Douglas Wade Watson, 47, of White Deer was arrested by Roberts County

Sheriff's Office on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Dana Lynn Daniels, 41, of White Deer was arrested by the Lefors marshal for four capias pro fines of no insurance, no driver's license and traffic violations.

Misty Lee Miller, 27, of Pampa was arrested by PPD on charges of violation of probation for theft over \$20,000 and under \$100,000.

Christopher Gene Morris, 34, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO on a bond forfeiture for driving while intoxicated.

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

Thursday, Oct. 19
8:51 a.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to the 2300 block of North Hobart on a fire prevention program.

12:29 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to the 1700 block of Evergreen on a medical assist.

12:49 p.m. — Five units and eight personnel responded to the 800 block of East Browning on a fire prevention program.

6:30 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 1000 block of East Kingsmill on a vehicle accident.

8:05 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 1000 block of Charles on a good intent call.

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GREAT PRICES on jewelry, purses, belts and more, Sacred Grounds Coffee Studio, 2145 B. N. Hobart Sat., October 21, 10am-2pm.

HANDPAINTED CHINA & Dolls Display at Senior Citizens Ctr. Thurs. & Fri. 11-2pm & Sat. 2-4:30 with refreshments. Texas Lone Star WOCP, Victorian Doll Club.

HOLIDAY TURKEYS, fried or smoked, Knights of Columbus. Deadline to order Sunday, Nov. 12. Call: Doug @ 669-3367, Wes @ 665-3786, or Jack 665-7161.

LAST CHANCE!! Tomatoes red or green, pumpkins & ornamental gourds, Sun., 10am. at Tammy's Cut-Ups.

LOVETT LIBRARY Fall Festival Saturday, Oct. 21st, 3pm-5pm. Come Join us for some spooky fun! Games, crafts, spooky stories, and treats. Bring your library card & you could win a prize! Don't have a library card? Then get Mom & Dad to sign you up for one. You'll need Mom or Dad's Driver's License or picture ID, and something with your home address on it (bill, rental agreement, or other piece of mail). Call 669-5780 if you have question.

LAST CHANCE!! Roasted Chilis, Sun. 10am. at Tammy's Cut-Ups.

MCLEAN COWBOY Church & The Arena of Life, Pastor Ronnie Ferguson, W. 3rd Str., Sun. serv. 10:30am., Wed. bible study 7:30pm.

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United Supermarkets



Photo by KEITH HART

Members of area motorcycle clubs conducted a poker run to raise funds for medical treatment for 5-month-old Madison Baggett, who was born with a cleft palate and must go to Dallas for treatment. Weldon Black said the bikers raised \$4,600 for Madison on Oct. 14. Among clubs participating were the Cuchillos of Pampa, Bandidos of Amarillo and Iron Riders of Borger.

PISD

Continued from Page 1

church and set up a booth at Shepherd's Helping Hand chili cookoff.

The soccer booster club was given permission to sell T-shirts, sweats and bumper stickers at a soccer tournament; TAFE was granted permission to sell candy to raise funds for teacher appreciation gifts and trip expenses; and the softball booster club will be able to sell programs at their games.

Delinquent tax properties were approved for sale: 402 Lefors, \$5,151; 109 Lowry, \$2,601; 530 N. Gray, \$5,151; 832 S. Banks, \$111; 704 N. Gray, \$5,151; 1003 S. Sumner, \$5,151; Lot 4, Block 11, Finley Banks Addition, \$111; 1209 Duncan, \$15,751; 700 Frederic, \$501; 701 E. Browning, \$500; 619 Carr, \$853; 1100 S. Faulkner, \$853; 640 N. Christy, \$500; 824 Beryl, \$500; 517n Ash, \$1,030; Lot 12, Block 1, Miller Addition, \$1,030; 1017 Campbell, \$158; 601 Francis, \$255; 329 N. Banks, \$400; 1030 Browning, \$100; and 814 Reid, \$1,000.

Board members accepted spring sports bids for baseball, softball, junior high boys and girls track and high school boys and girls track.

A contract with Solution Tree, an Indiana consulting firm, was approved.

Also approved were a textbook selection committee, the quarterly financial report, an amendment to the budget, the annual investment report, and a TASB policy update.

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Trees

Continued from Page 1

watered at a time, Davis said. There are about 45 trees per row and 15 rows of trees currently growing at the Davis farm.

The trees grow 10 to 12 inches per year in a good year, or 6 to 8 inches in a bad year. Those planted in 2001 are now as tall as 6 feet, while others which were planted this year are about a foot tall.

The Davises buy their seedling pines from Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, which is also the source for their planting and irrigation supplies. The trees are packed 30 to a box and are not old enough to have developed any branches, which appear after a couple of years.

Creativity, along with trial and error, has its place in the growing of Christmas trees as in any other venture.

"We found that if we use an auger on a hand drill to

drill the holes for planting the trees, we can get it pretty deep," Davis said. "It's best to put the cloth down before planting rather than after planting. It's easier."

Special cloth which inhibits growth of grass and other vegetation is first laid out, and Xs six feet apart are cut into the material so that the young trees can be planted. The four-foot-wide strips of cloth are eight feet apart, wide enough so that Davis can maneuver a lawn mower along each strip of grass.

Lewis Davis adapted a roller on one of his tractors so that the rolls of cloth could be mounted on the roller and unrolled using the tractor. The cloth can also be laid down by hand. Each four-foot-wide roll of cloth is in 300-foot-long bolts.

Fertilizing and watering aren't the only things which can affect the pines.

"Last year, the rabbits ate my trees up. The year-old trees were eaten to the ground," Davis said. "It was a bad winter, and there wasn't much for the rabbits to eat. We ended up planting the majority of the 2005

crop over."

Some loss is to be expected. Davis said that a 10 percent loss of new plantings is not a bad percentage.

The tree farm has become a family affair, with sons Ryan and Dave, and their wives Deborah and Natalie respectively, pitching in. Both sons farm in the Pampa area. A neighbor, Denise Downs, as well as high school students have helped with planting.

Choosing and cutting down Christmas trees is not new to Davis.

"We used to cut trees when I was a kid in Albuquerque, N.M. We would go to the national forest. You could buy a permit to go cut a tree," she said. "I remember it being fun."

She hopes to pass on some of that fun through the tree farm.

"I hope the kids come and enjoy getting to cut a tree," she said.

That enjoyment will be shared by Davis.

"I like Christmas," she said. "I like everything about it."



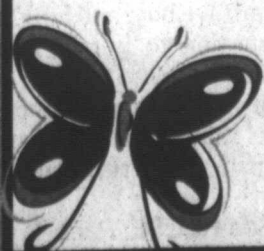
Charline Cox, incoming president of the Texas Lone Star World Organization of China Painters stands with pieces of hand painted china on display at Pampa Senior Citizens Center today and Saturday. Two pieces will be selected to be on display at the WOCP museum in Oklahoma City for the next two years. The Victorian Doll Club has hand painted and dressed dolls on display as well. The public is invited.

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Viewpoints

Lee Hamilton and the lessons of 9/11 ...

Lee Hamilton, a Democrat who served as a U.S. congressman from Indiana for 34 years, was vice chair of the 9/11 Commission that investigated the failures that led to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks five years ago. He and commission chairman Tom Kean also co-wrote "Without Precedent: The Inside Story of the 9/11 Commission." I talked with Hamilton by phone recently from his offices in Washington, where he is director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

Q: Are you satisfied that the 9/11 Commission did its job fully?

A: Well, we took a first cut at drafting the history of 9/11. We investigated as thoroughly as we could.

When you conduct an investigation of this magnitude against a deadline, which we certainly had, you constantly have to ask the question if you are looking at the right things and discarding the right things.

We had two mandates. One was to tell the story of 9/11, and I think we did that reasonably well. The story that we told has stood up and will certainly become the starting point for anybody who investigates 9/11.

The second mandate was to make recommendations to make the people more secure. We've had reasonable — not complete — success there, with roughly half of our recommendations being adopted and several pending that could be adopted in the near future.

Q: I talked to Gov. Kean in January 2003 before he really got into the work of the commission. He foresaw that one of his biggest challenges would be to overcome the political obstacles. How did that turn out?

A: Well, one of the things we say in the book was, "We were set up to fail." A principal reason for that was the political environment in the city of Washington and perhaps in the country at the time. The fact that we would be reporting right in the middle of a presidential election, in the summer before the election in November 2004, and the intense partisan atmosphere in the city. I think we learned more than we cared to about the partisan divisions in the country.

We were an independent commission — five Republicans, five Democrats. And we became in the course of our investigation quite determined to put partisan feelings aside. Tom and I understood that we would only have an impact if we had a consensus point of view. The partisan atmosphere was clearly our greatest obstacle and it sur-

posed from time to time in our questioning of witnesses and in the pressure on commissioners from various quarters. There was a lot of wariness of the commission from politicians. There were a lot of attacks on the commission from pundits and the media. And there are a lot of Americans who have an extreme distrust of government and anything connected to government, including a nonpartisan commission.

Q: Did you point fingers at any person or entity that was most to blame for 9/11?

A: No. We were not charged with that responsibility. We were a statutory commission and the statute was very clear to do the two things I've indicated — Number 1, tell the story. Number 2, make recommendations. ... There was a lot of interest in us "pointing fingers," as you put it, and holding a person or a series of persons accountable. As you go through the story of 9/11, you invariably come across people at the high level and the low level who did not perform as well as you would have liked them to perform. ... First of all, we

did not have the authority to hold individuals accountable. Secondly, to do so would have been very divisive. We would have been judging the performance of everybody from the ticket-taker at the Logan Airport in Boston to the security guards there and airplane attendants to the president of the United States. We concluded that what we could best do was to look at all the activities of Americans prior to 9/11 and make a judgment about the system itself. And what we said was there were systemic failures throughout the government and throughout the country.

Q: What were the most valuable lessons you learned from your investigation — and are they being implemented today?

A: I think Tom (Kean) would join me in saying we saw that the system we work in is not always efficient, not always effective, not always prudent and that it can certainly stand improvement. But at the end of the day, it worked reasonably well. We, both of us, emerged with more faith in that system than when we started.

You asked where it is in terms of implementation: We made 41 recommendations. Roughly half of them have been enacted into law. There are several very important

ones pending in this session of the Congress, which I hope they will approve within the next few weeks.

Q: What's the most important recommendation you'd like to see pass?

A: Let me give you several: Number 1, homeland security dollars should be allocated on the basis of risk and vulnerability and not on the basis of politics.

Number 2, states and localities have to put into place an emergency response plan, practice that plan regularly and figure out ahead of time who is in charge. When disaster strikes, hundreds of decisions have to be made very quickly. You're not going to make all of them correctly, but somebody has to be in charge.

Third, first-responders have to be able to communicate with one another. That's such a no-brainer, it's hard to believe we haven't accomplished that five years after.

Fourth, I think we've begun to make some progress on better information-sharing in the intelligence — communities, but we're still lagging and have a lot of work to do. The FBI reform needs to be pushed further. We've got to set up a civil liberties oversight

See 9/11, Page 11

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 2006. There are 72 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 20, 1944, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped ashore at Leyte in the Philippines, 2 1/2 years after he'd said, "I shall return."

On this date:

In 1740, Maria Theresa became ruler of Austria, Hungary and Bohemia upon the death of her father, Holy Roman Emperor Charles VI.

In 1803, the U.S. Senate ratified the Louisiana Purchase.

In 1903, a joint commission ruled in favor of the United States in a boundary dispute between the District of Alaska and Canada.

In 1947, the House Un-American Activities Committee opened hearings into alleged Communist influence and infiltration within the American motion picture industry.

In 1964, the 31st president of the United States, Herbert Hoover, died in

New York at age 90.

In 1967, seven men were convicted in Meridian, Miss., of violating the civil rights of three murdered civil rights workers.

In 1968, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

In 1973, in the so-called "Saturday Night Massacre," special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was dismissed and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William B. French III resigned.

In 1976, 76 people died when the Norwegian tanker Frosta collided with the ferryboat George Prince on the Mississippi River north of New Orleans.

In 1981, a bungled armored truck robbery in Nanuet, N.Y., left a guard and two police officers dead. (Four suspects, members of radical groups, were later convicted and sentenced to 75 years to life in prison; a fifth suspect, Kathy Boudin, was paroled in 2003.)

Ten years ago: Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto's party won a parliamentary election. The Atlanta Braves defeated the New York Yankees 12-1 in Game 1 of the World Series.

Five years ago: During a visit to Shanghai, China, President Bush challenged Asian leaders to help "save the civilized world" by joining his war against terrorism. Officials announced that anthrax had been discovered in a House postal facility on Capitol Hill.

'Cynicism is intellectual dandyism.'

— George Meredith
English poet
(1828-1909)



Unhealthy trends develop in agribusiness

Throughout most of what we call the Stone Age, human beings were hunters and gatherers.

One day, someone figured out that if you planted the seeds of wild grain and watered them, you wouldn't have to go searching for them. That person was the human race's first farmer and the founder of agriculture. About the same time, another bright person thought that if you pen up the animals, you'd have dinner on the hoof at your doorstep. That was the human race's first cattleman and the founder of the ranching business.

Together, the farmer and the cattleman created civilization. Even today, the farmer and the cattleman are the foundation of our own civilization. That's because, as Lin Yutang, a brilliant Chinese writer, once put it, "Man is born with a bottomless hole called a stomach that he must try to fill every day."

First we must eat, but before we can eat, someone has to produce the food. It worries me a lot that farmers and cattlemen have become almost invisible in America today. I can't think of any sitcom or drama that is set in a farming area. One almost never reads a news story about farmers or cattlemen, and I read a lot of newspapers. It wouldn't surprise me if most kids thought milk and hamburgers came from a factory in Detroit.

Farming and cattle ranching are tough businesses. The politicians and the financiers seem to have conspired to make it almost impossible for a small farmer or rancher to succeed. You'd never know it from the prices in the supermarket, but the farmer gets a darn small slice of that pie.

Several years ago, however, I knew we were in trouble when a congressional committee invited three actresses who had played farmers' wives to testify about agriculture. No kidding.

Suburban sprawl has been eating up farmland at an alarming rate, and now it has become fashionable for rich celebrities to buy up ranches so they can pretend to be what they are not. Despite mechanization, a working ranch or farm requires a whole heap of sweat and a lot of knowledge.

The government projects a continued decline of small farms and ranches and a continued growth of large agribusiness corporations. I don't think this is a healthy trend. I know we have a tendency in this country to industrialize everything

from underarm odor to growing beans, but big is not necessarily better. Big corporations tend to put short-term profits ahead of everything else, including the land and the environment.

Caring for the land so that it can continue to provide for future generations is not likely to be found on the mission statement of a large corporation. We have done terrible things to this beautiful country in the name of a quick buck.

I can remember when the intellectuals started touting a service economy, but the guts of any civilization can never be paper-shufflers. Growing and making tangible items are what produces real wealth. We are already importing way too much of the stuff we buy, and now we are starting to import more and more food. It says a lot about the federal government that it has resisted requiring supermarkets to

See REESE, Page 11

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Dove Bros.



Jerry Smith will present the Southern Gospel "Dove Brothers Quartet" in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 in the Borger High School Auditorium in Borger. The quartet consists of brothers McCray and Eric Dove, Jerry Martin, Jerry Kelso and David Hester. The Dove Brothers was 2002 Singing News "Group of the Year." They received the Impact Award in 2000, were nominated for Song of the Year in 1999 and were Singing News "Horizon Group of the Year" in 1999. The concert is free and open to the public.

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"Shall We Gather At The River"

Dr. Robert Lowry set many of Fanny Crosby's hymns to music, including the classic, "All The Way My Savior Leads Me." He wrote both the words and the music to the gospel song, "Nothing But The Blood Of Jesus." His best know hymn is "Shall We Gather At The River," and though it's often used at baptisms, it's actually a song about heaven. It was written one sweltering summer afternoon in July of 1864 while Lowry was lying on a sofa in his Brooklyn, New York church in a state of physical exhaustion.

Ref: Robert J. Morgan

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The Mother's Day Out class of First Christian Church, taught by Linda Bodie, recently learned about airplanes, visiting an airstrip where they observed the crafts taking off and landing. "Learning is so much fun when you can see it first hand," Bodie said. Above: (from left) Ms. Bodie, Landry, Landon, Jesus, Stori, Sterling, Jayden, William, Timmy, Aiden; (sitting) Kendall, Jarren and Hallie.

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Praise & Worship

A Weekly Series Highlighting Pampa's Churches



St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church

Church name: St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, 810 W. 23rd, Pampa, 806 665-8933.

Minister: Reverend Francisco Perez, Parochial Administrator.

Services: Mass Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and noon in Spanish.

Activities: Vacation Bible School in June. Knights of Columbus Polish Sausage Dinner in March. Enchilada Dinner last weekend of October.

Members: 600.

Denomination: Roman Catholic.

How long here: 80 years. Original name was Holy Souls established in 1927, renamed St. Vincent de Paul in 1959, new church dedicated in 1968.

Goals: None at this time.

Other activities: Ministry to the poor on a regular basis when needed. Christmas baskets supplied. Support Good Samaritan.

Main goal: Build the community through the joyful celebration of praise and feast.

Church message: We are One Holy and Apostolic Church.

Responsible parties: Rev. Francisco Perez.

Information: We have great programs and different ministries. We have Mass every day, though our main celebrations are on Sunday. We have Life Teen and Edge programs for youth, an elementary school, Bible classes, faith formation, Spanish ministry, charities, etc.

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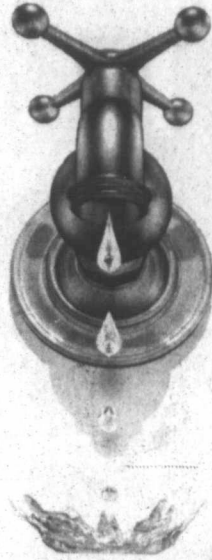
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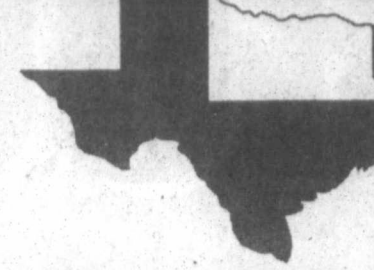
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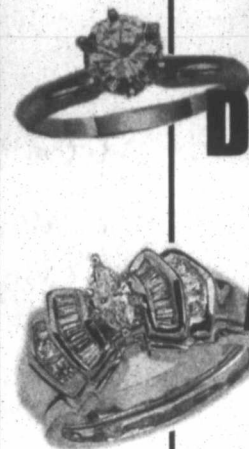


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FOR THE LADIES
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9/11

Continued from Page 4

board that protects the privacy and civil liberties of Americans. We still have a long way to go in screening passengers getting on airlines. We have an enormous amount of work to do in terms of detection of dangerous materials. And we think Congress needs to make some considerable reforms.

Q: The mantra we hear from the Bush administration is that "we're safer than we were before 9/11, but not safe." Is that the best we can hope for in a real world full of huge bureaucracies and politics and all that stuff?

A: Well, that language comes from our report. We used it ourselves. I can't be too critical of it. But I think it's basically accurate. We've taken a lot of steps since 9/11 to make ourselves safer. We've spent a lot of money. We've greatly extended the powers of government. We expanded the number of government employees. We've done scores and scores of things to try to make ourselves safer. I think we have. You can always argue whether the money has been most effectively spent and so forth, but, yes, I think we're safer.

Q: Government officials and even the media tend to pretend that perfect safety is possible. Anybody driving to work for 10 miles in any city in the country knows that's not true.

A: I think that's a very important insight. There is no such thing as perfect safety. We live in a different kind of a world today and risk is a part of that world.

It's a growing risk. You can also say the world is a more dangerous place today. Both things are true: We are safer, the world's more dangerous. They may seem contradictory; they really are not. But we have to understand that some risks have to be incurred.

We are also moving into a debate now on this question of the cost of security. Almost up to this point, the people advocating taking steps for security win every debate, because you don't want to oppose it. But we are finding out that security is hugely expensive. Budgets have exploded. We've gone from surplus to huge deficits in the federal budget. The defense budget is off the charts. The Homeland Security budget rises rapidly.

But not only are more people and more resources being brought into the war on terror, the government has also become more intrusive in such things as surveillance but in many other areas as well. So, you are beginning now to see some push-back on all of this in the courts, and a little bit in the Congress, and you say, "Hold

on here. Are we going a little too far?"

I think that debate on the cost-benefit, if you would, of security measures and on the balance between security and freedom will just be a part of our lives now for a good time to come.

Q: A year ago you said the threat of a terrorist attack still remained "extremely dangerous." Is that less true today?

A: No. I think we will be attacked again. I do not know when. We're very clear about the intent of the terrorists. Nobody's tried to hide that fact. We do have questions about their capability. But the events of Madrid and London and Southeast Asia and other places make it very clear to me they will come at us again. They are very patient. They are very sophisticated. There was quite a time lapse between the first attack on the World Trade towers and Sept. 11. I feel fairly confident that somewhere they are plotting to get at us.

Q: Why wasn't that 1993 attempt to blow up the World Trade towers a wake-up call that there were these Islamist extremists who were intent on doing us serious and spectacular harm?

A: Well, I think, looking back, we all saw that we missed a lot of signals. By all, I really mean almost all of us. There were some voices speaking out — but very few and they were not much listened to. But it wasn't just that attack. You had the U.S.S. Cole. You had the interception of Osama bin Laden's messages. You had the "chatter" as they say in the intelligence community. Looking back, the easy thing is to say, "My God. How did we miss all of that? It was so obvious." But we did miss it. At least those with authority to act missed it and it turned out to be a very bad mistake.

Q: Thirty years from now are there going to be secrets of 9/11 revealed that will shock or amaze us?

A: I think that 9/11, like the Lincoln assassination, or the Kennedy assassination, or Pearl Harbor, will always be remembered. It will always be investigated. There are going to be 1,001 theories put forward as to what happened. There are going to be all kinds of criticisms of our report — some valid, some nutty. Those of us on the commission recognized that we were taking a first cut at these things. Who knows what will be revealed in the future? But almost certainly you can think that more information will come out and it may be that considerable revisions would have to be made in our report. Thus far, I do not think that's the case. I think the report has stood up very well.

—Bill Steigerwald is a columnist at the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review.

Events calendar

• **Amarillo College's Lamplight Youth Theatre Co.** will present Improv Night at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in Ordway Hall in Amarillo. The evening will consist of 15 to 20 on the spot skits. Admission is \$5. Proceeds are used to fund the nonprofit children's theater. To purchase tickets, call (806) 371-5353.

• **Kwahadi Kiva Indian Museum** in Amarillo will host Kwahadi Dancers "21st Annual Indian Summer Shows" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the museum. Texas barbecue will be served prior to the show at 6:30 p.m. The Fire Hoop Dance and many others are part of the performance. For dinner and ticket reservations, call the museum gift shop at (806) 335-3175.

• **BACA (Bikers Against Child Abuse)** will meet at 3 p.m. Oct. 29 at the BACA house, 12055 E. Frederic. The meeting is open to anyone who is interested. For more information, contact Randy "Crazy Eagle" Estep at (806) 440-2104.

• **An exhibit of prints and memorabilia** from the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure will be on view from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., now through Oct. 30 at A.G. Edwards office, 801 S. Fillmore, Suite 170, in Amarillo.

• **Wayland Baptist University Llano Estacado Museum** will be the site of a seven-hour seminar Oct. 31 for health professionals. The deadline to pre-register is Oct. 30. Cost of the workshop will be \$89. For more information or to pre-register, call 1-888-836-7684.

Reese

Continued from Page 4

label their food with the country of origin.

I know there are still farmers and ranchers out there. I would like to hear more about them and less about movie stars, singers, politicians and athletes. Not a one of those four categories of people produces any tangible products. They just perform and run their mouths.

Washington produces paper; Wall Street is all about paper; Hollywood is all

about ephemeral images. You can't eat paper or images, and if we don't shift our priorities in this country, we might discover that the hard way. There are 6 billion people on Earth wanting something to eat. You would think that a farm or a ranch that provides something to eat could at least succeed, and the fact that so many can't tells us that we need to re-examine our economic and political systems as they pertain to agriculture.

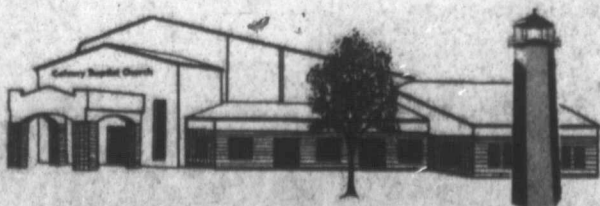
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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My mother is in her early 70s, and her health is deteriorating after a lifetime of alcohol abuse, smoking and other vices. She has been in and out of hospitals for different ailments over the last four years or so. The last few episodes have been the most worrisome, including breathing problems related to congestive heart failure. The problem is, my mother chooses not to let most of her children know when she goes to the hospital. She's a very manipulative person from the alcoholism and drug abuse. She has her "favorites" who know everything -- while the rest of us are kept in the dark, even about life-threatening ER visits. My sister, who is on Mom's favorites list and gladly plays along with this sick little game, doesn't have a problem with it, and we recently had a heated argument over it. I am not on the favorites list, as you might imagine. I keep my wife and children away from my mother as much as possible because of her repeated verbal and emotional abuse. Abby, I am dreadfully scared that I'm not going to get to say goodbye to my mother when she finally dies. Please tell me what I can do to make sure it's not too late when it does happen. All I'm asking for is a courtesy phone call -- that's all. -- "PAUL" IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR PAUL: Please do not hold your breath waiting for a "courtesy phone call" that the odds are against your receiving. Your sister is sitting pretty just as things are, and your family dynamics are too entrenched and dysfunctional for significant changes at this point. Rather than worrying about what is inevitably going to happen sooner or later, my advice is to take the bull by the horns and say goodbye to

your mother now. If you can't do it in person, then do it in a letter -- which will guarantee you the last word. It is more important for you to get those feelings out than for your mother to "hear" them.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend's older sister, "Candy," was married last summer. At the last minute she asked me to fill in as a bridesmaid because her friend from out of town couldn't make it. I graciously accepted the offer, and also took over the bridal shower and bachelorette party. I spent a bundle on both parties and, of course, for the bridesmaid's dress, alterations, shoes, etc. One month after the wedding, Candy moved out and left her husband. She is now seeing his best friend. Candy confided to me that she never really wanted to go through with the wedding in the first place because of her feelings for the best friend. I am beyond mad! I do not plan ever to speak to Candy again, but I'm conflicted because she's my best friend's sister. I knew going into the wedding that it would be costly. But now, knowing all the facts, I feel betrayed and used. Are my feelings unreasonable? -- TICKED OFF IN TUCSON

DEAR TICKED OFF: Under the circumstances, your reaction is natural. But once you have cooled off, please try to be a little more forgiving. You have described a woman who is extremely immature. I'm sure she wasn't thinking about how her actions would affect you. She was probably afraid of how it would "look" if she canceled the wedding at the last minute -- which is what she should have done instead of creating this mess.

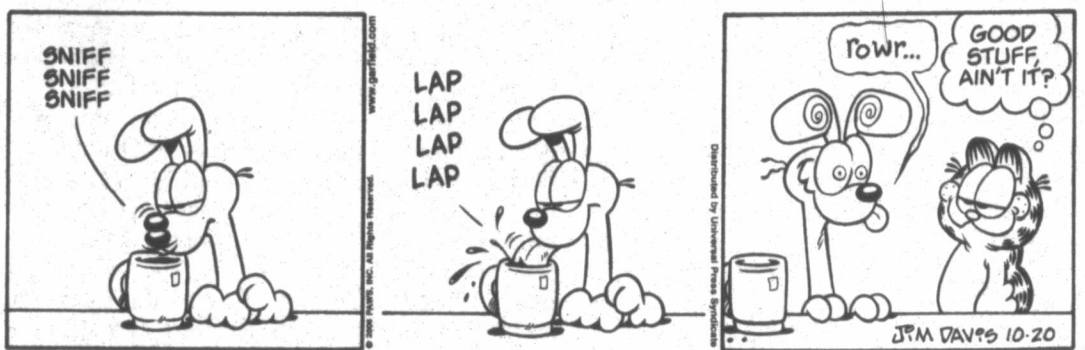
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Zits



Garfield



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Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

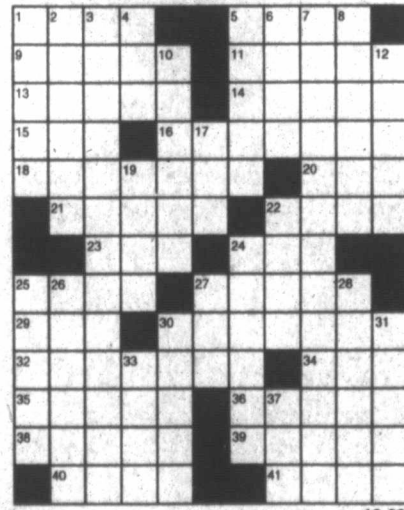
ACROSS

- 40 Lip
- 41 Nap
- 1 Like old lettuce sacks
- 5 Crude shacks
- 9 Gerald Ford's birthplace
- 11 Broadway worker
- 13 — Major
- 14 Davis of "Thelma & Louise"
- 15 Before today
- 16 Do well
- 18 South-paws
- 20 Good serve
- 21 Drink rudely
- 22 Cracked
- 23 Homer's pop
- 24 Dam org.
- 25 Silent performer
- 27 Swarms
- 29 Oklahoma city
- 30 Scamps
- 32 Sound resonant-ly
- 34 Lass
- 35 Winter quaff
- 36 Overjoy
- 38 Different
- 39 Like the Capitol

DOWN

- 1 Union branch
- 2 Visions
- 3 Tony-winning musical
- 4 Fraternity letter
- 5 Sci-fi awards
- 6 Wilds
- 7 Tony-winning musical
- 8 Roman philosopher
- 10 Have hopes
- 12 Less well-done
- 17 Agent, for short
- 19 Tooth-paste
- 22 Opposite of "sans"
- 24 Examined
- 25 Polo in Asia
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Sports Day

Harvesters travel to Hereford for District 3-4A showdown

By **MICHAEL J. STEVENS**
Sports Editor

Just the second game into the district season and the Pampa Harvesters already have their destiny in their own hands.

But then again, that's District 3-4A football. Six teams that know each other and always seem to take every game right down to the wire. Last week, Randall fought Dumas to a mere 7-6 win. Hereford needed double overtime to dispatch Palo Duro, 34-31. On paper, the Raiders and Whitefaces should have had a much easier time with their opponents.

But these games aren't played on paper.

Pampa opened the district season on the road against Caprock Oct. 12, dropping the Longhorns 35-14. Just a week earlier, the Harvesters fought Plainview to a 12-7 loss, revealing a dominant defense for all to see in the process.

For the past week, all eyes have been focused on tonight's meeting between the Green Team and the Herd in Hereford.

"It was great to start district play off with a win," said first year Pampa head coach Andy Cavalier. "We talked all last week about the importance of opening our district season with an impressive outing and I think we did that. Every game from here on out will be the most important game of the season, so any win is a big one."

True. But a win tonight could put Cavalier's Harvesters (3-3, 1-0) in the driver's seat for the District 3-4A championship.

Key to Pampa putting up 35 points last week was the offense controlling the line and allowing backs Michael Robinson and Chase Harris to break off big yards. Look for them to be called upon again tonight.

"Michael and Chase will both play very big roles in our game against Hereford," noted Cavalier, adding, "but no bigger role than any other player on our team."

"This is such a team game, and in a big game against a good opponent like Hereford, we will need absolutely every man to do his job extremely well."

Cavalier is all about team and team effort. These are more than 'catch phrases' to him and his staff, they are a part of the Harvester lexicon. While revisiting the Caprock win, Cavalier explained, "It was definitely a good sign to put 35 points on the board. You know each play takes all eleven men on the field plus any player that helped us practice that play during the week to make it successful, so the credit goes to the team."

Until last week's game, Pampa had struggled to put points on the board, placing added pressure on the defense. The Harvesters should enter tonight's contest with much more confidence. You can count on them being well prepared as well.

Cavalier, able to watch the game between Hereford and Palo Duro last week as it preceded Pampa and Caprock, says he was impressed by how the Whitefaces were able to overcome eight turnovers and still win. "That showed me that not only are they a very talented football team, but they also have the intangible of being able to overcome extreme adversity," he said.

Quarterback Casey Page is one of the obvious keys to Hereford's success this season (5-1, 1-0). He has a deadly arm and is accurate from the pocket or on the run. "Hereford hangs their hat on Casey Page and their offense," Cavalier said. "They will have successful plays, there are just too many weapons and they are too good for us

to think we will completely shut them down."

"The key will be how we respond when they do have a successful play. Will we bounce right back and play the next play? Or will we be too concerned with the previous play? As I always tell our kids, 'The most important play in any situation, in any game, is the NEXT PLAY.'"

Which makes the matchup between the Whiteface's high powered offense and the Harvesters' top-rated defense very intriguing.

What will it take to come away with a Pampa win tonight? "To beat Hereford we must control the ball and keep their offense off the field as much as possible," Cavalier said. "When given opportunities to score we must take advantage."

"Defensively we have to be able to make tackles in space. Hereford will really spread us out and try to get the ball to their skill players. We need eleven hats flying to the ball and must make tackles."

Kick off tonight is at 7:30.

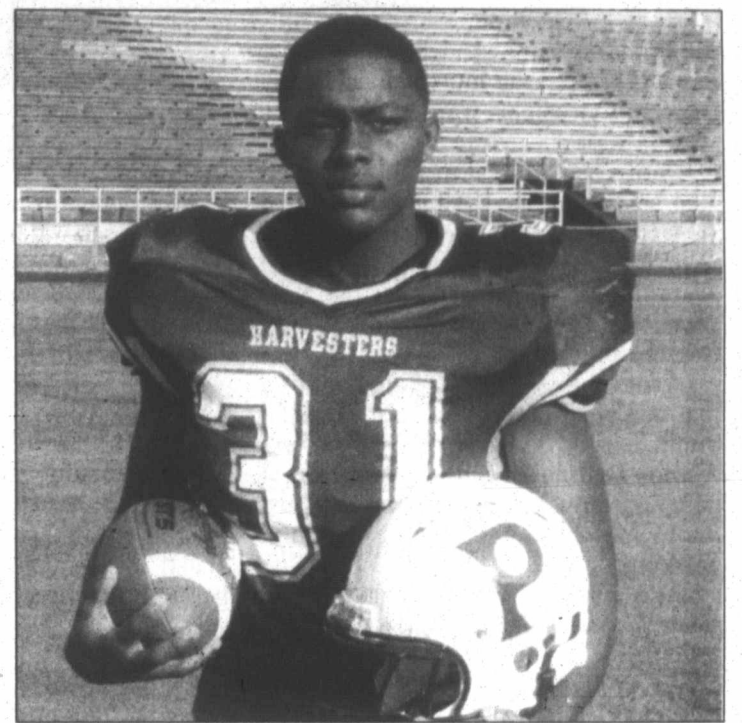
Media:
AM 1230 KGRO and on the Web at www.centramedia.com

The Pampa injury report entering tonight according to Coach Cavalier:

"Once again we have key injuries to deal with. Jerrod Bivins will not play tonight, and several others will be playing with slight injuries to deal with. The fact that now someone will have to take on a bigger role, and get the opportunity to step up to a big challenge is one reason why I believe this is the single greatest team sport God invented."

Coach's Prediction: Princeton or Harvard?

"Harvard. Just sounds too much like Harvesters."



Michael Robinson

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS

Other games of interest

CLASS 5A
Amarillo High (3-2, 1-0) @ San Angelo Central (3-3, 1-0)
Lubbock Monterey (5-1, 0-1) @ Tascosa (4-2, 0-1)

CLASS 4A
Caprock (0-6, 0-1) @ Dumas (0-6, 0-1)
Palo Duro (1-5, 0-1) @ Randall (2-3, 1-0)
Plainview (5-2, 1-0) @ Frenship (5-2, 1-0)

CLASS 3A
Midland Christian (4-2) @ Perryton (5-1)

CLASS 2A
Canadian (4-2, 1-0) @ Spearman (4-2, 0-1)
West Texas High (2-4, 0-1) @ Sanford-Fritch (2-4, 0-1)
Panhandle (6-0, 1-0) @ Stratford (3-3, 1-0)

CLASS 1A
Boys Ranch (2-4, 0-1) @ Vega (5-1, 1-0)
Gruver (2-4, 1-0) @ White Derr (4-2, 0-1)
Sunray (3-3, 1-0) @ Booker (3-3, 0-1)
Wheeler (3-3, 1-0) @ Clarendon (2-4, 0-1)

SIX-MAN
Lazbuddie (1-6, 0-1) @ Groom (4-2, 0-0)
Miami (3-3, 1-0) @ Fort Elliott (1-5, 0-0)
Lefors (3-4, 0-1) @ Higgins (0-4, 0-1)

Abilene Christian dominates Buffs in 49-33 national television victory

CANYON — In front of a national TV audience for the first time since the 1960, the No. 6 West Texas A&M football team jumped out to a 15-0 first quarter lead, but No. 20 Abilene Christian overcame the early deficit to hand WTAMU its first loss of the season, 49-33, in front of 13,641 fans at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

The setback drops the Buffs overall record this season to 7-1 and 5-1 in Lone Star Conference play, while ACU improves to 7-0 overall and 6-0 in league play.

West Texas A&M drew first blood in the contest, scoring on a one-yard quarterback sneak from senior Dalton Bell at the 6:27 mark of the opening period. The points were the first points the Buffs have scored in the first quarter since the season-opening win over Mesa State on Aug. 31. Junior tight end Kolo Kapanui made the score 8-0 as he carried the ball into the endzone on the extra point attempt for a two-point conversion.

Sophomore linebacker Jared Brock gave the Buffs their second score of the contest as fellow linebacker Tommy Johnstone forced a fumble from ACU quarterback Billy Malone which Brock scooped up and returned 26 yards for the touchdown.

The fumble was one of the only mistakes Malone was guilty of on the night, as the sophomore was 23-of-36 on the night with 288 yards and six touchdown passes, including three in the first half as the Wildcats built a 28-21 halftime break.

Running back Tabor Minner opened the second half scoring and put ACU up by two scores as he scampered 26 yards to up the Wildcats up 35-21 on their first possession after halftime.

The Buffs attempted to rally, as sophomore Charly Martin scored on a 5-yard toss from Bell late in the third quarter. The extra point attempt sailed wide on junior kicker Luis Villagomez, who had connected on two first half field goals. Martin was one of two Buff receivers with over 100 yards receiving on the night collecting 150 yards on eight catches. Senior wideout Sean Scott-Jones also crack the century mark with 102 yards on seven catches.

ACU senior receiver John Brock, a native of nearby Spearman, Texas, helped seal the Wildcat win with a 84-yard touchdown reception at the 8:55 mark of the fourth quarter. Brock who also had a 67-yard catch for a score in

the first quarter, finished the game with 160 yards on four catches with three touchdowns.

Bell gave the game its final score with his second rushing touchdown run with under two minutes to play in the contest.

West Texas A&M is back in action Oct. 28 when the Buffs travel to San Angelo to battle Angelo State.

Box Score	
Abilene Christian	7 21 7 14 — 49
West Texas A&M	15 6 6 6 — 33

	ACU	WTAMU
First Downs	20	20
Rushing	23-98	18-68
Passing	388	405
C-A-I	36-23-1	55-35-1
Total Offense	59-486	73-473
Fumbles Lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties	4-25	12-143
Possession	29:27	30:53

Rushing: Abilene Christian-Taber Minner 8-57; Chancy Campbell 12-39; Sneazy Beltran 2-7; Billy Malone 1-minus 5. West Texas A&M-M. White 9-62; D. Davis 1-21; D. Bell 8-minus 15.

Passing: Abilene Christian-Billy Malone 23-36-1-388. West Texas A&M-D. Bell 34-54-1-375; R. Perry 1-1-0-30.

Receiving: Abilene Christian-Jerale Badon 6-74; John Brock 4-160; Taber Minner 4-45; Tyjuan Manning 3-48; Chris Conklin 3-35; Chris Morris 1-16; Turtle Conner 1-7; Caleb Stone 1-3. West Texas A&M-C. Martin 8-150; R. Perry 8-85; S. Scott-Jones 7-102; M. White 5-6; K. Kapanui 3-23; I. Williams 1-14; J. Jones 1-13; D. Davis 1-7; M. Johnson 1-5.

Interceptions: Abilene Christian-Quintin Wilson 1-8. West Texas A&M-R. Hightower 1-9.

Fumbles: Abilene Christian-Chris Morris 1-0; Billy Malone 1-1. West Texas A&M-D. Bell 2-1.

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Cardinals, Tigers will meet in World Series; Game one set for Saturday night in Detroit

NEW YORK (AP) - No way anybody was catching Yadier Molina's ninth-inning shot. And by the time it landed beyond the left-field fence, the St. Louis Cardinals were headed to the World Series.

Molina's tiebreaking homer and another Game 7 gem by Jeff Suppan helped St. Louis overcome Andy Chavez's astounding grab, giving the Cardinals a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets on Thursday night for the NL championship.

Adam Wainwright wriggled out of a bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the ninth, striking out St. Louis nemesis Carlos Beltran to end it and leaving a stunned crowd in deflated silence just moments after it had Shea Stadium shaking.

And with that, the Cardinals earned their second pennant in three years and a date with the Detroit Tigers on Saturday night in Game 1 of the World Series.

Hey Motown, here come the Cards. "I think this is the best team - and we proved it," Molina said.

Molina, a .216 career hitter with only six home runs during the regular season, drove the first pitch he saw from reliever Aaron Heilman into New York's bullpen for a 3-1 lead in the ninth.

Chavez, who made one of the most memorable catches in postseason history just three innings earlier, could only stand and watch at the fence as the Mets' title hopes were dashed.

"I'm just so happy for Yadier. What a big hit for us," slugger Albert Pujols

said. Scott Rolen, robbed of a homer by Chavez in the sixth, started the St. Louis rally with a single.

But the Mets, resilient throughout their stirring season, nearly came back in the ninth.

Jose Valentin and Chavez singled before pinch-hitter Cliff Floyd struck out looking. Jose Reyes lined to center for the second out, but Paul Lo Duca drew a walk that loaded the bases.

That brought up Beltran, who homered three times in the series after hitting .417 with four home runs for Houston in the 2004 NLCS against St. Louis.

Wainwright, a rookie filling in for injured closer Jason Istringhausen, got ahead in the count immediately and froze Beltran with a curveball for strike three.

"I can't let my team down right there," said Wainwright, who has three saves in the postseason. "Our team deserves it. We battled so hard in the playoffs."

The Cardinals, with their 17th pennant in hand, charged out of the dugout and mobbed Wainwright in front of the mound.

Suppan, who beat Roger Clemens in Game 7 of the 2004 NLCS, took home the MVP award this time for two outstanding starts. He limited the Mets to one run and five hits in 15 innings, and once again was at his best in a big game.

Suppan, who won Game 3, is 106-101 lifetime, but 2-1 with a 1.69 ERA in five NLCS starts. He pitched into

the eighth inning Thursday and allowed only two hits - none after the first.

"We never gave up. We always believed in ourselves," Suppan said.

Randy Flores worked a scoreless eighth for the win as the Cardinals' young bullpen came through again.

Oliver Perez, an unlikely starter for the injury-depleted Mets, matched Suppan most of the night, yielding only one run through six innings.

But New York's normally relentless lineup couldn't muster enough offense.

"It's really disappointing. It was a great game," Mets manager Willie Randolph said. "We just didn't get any big hits."

With a runner on in the sixth and Rolen coming up, Randolph went to the mound for a chat with Perez, who was 3-13 with a 6.55 ERA this season.

But Randolph, who often talks about how he likes to challenge his young players, stuck with the kid even though a reliever was warming up - and it nearly cost the Mets.

Rolen pulled the next pitch deep to left and Chavez, a defensive whiz starting because Floyd has an injured Achilles' tendon, raced back to the fence as fast as he could.

In one motion, the 6-foot Chavez jumped with all his might and reached his right arm up and over the 8-foot wall as far as it would stretch. His mouth wide open, he snagged the drive in the tip-top of his glove - the white of the ball showing atop the webbing like a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

CHL

	W	L	OTL	Pts	GF	GA
NORTHERN CONFERENCE						
Bossier-Shreveport	0	0	0	0	0	0
Memphis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tulsa	0	0	0	0	0	0
Youngstown	0	0	0	0	0	0
Northwest Division						
W L OTL Pts GF GA						
Colorado	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oklahoma City	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rocky Mountain	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wichita	0	0	0	0	0	0
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE						
Southeast Division						
W L OTL Pts GF GA						
Austin	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corpus Christi	0	0	0	0	0	0
Laredo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rio Grande Valley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Southwest Division						
W L OTL Pts GF GA						
Amarillo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arizona	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lubbock	0	0	0	0	0	0
New Mexico	0	0	0	0	0	0
Odessa	0	0	0	0	0	0

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a win, one point for loss in overtime or shootout. Overtime or shootout losses are only denoted in the OTL column, not the loss column.

Friday's Games

Rocky Mountain at Colorado
Youngstown at Memphis
Tulsa at Wichita
Bossier-Shreveport at Oklahoma City
Arizona at Rio Grande Valley

Saturday's Games

New Mexico at Amarillo
Laredo at Corpus Christi
Odessa at Lubbock
Youngstown at Memphis
Oklahoma City at Wichita
Bossier-Shreveport at Austin
Arizona at Rio Grande Valley
Thursday, Oct. 26
Laredo at Bossier-Shreveport

Unbeaten Colts content to be out of spotlight

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Indianapolis Colts, one of just two unbeaten teams remaining in the NFL, have control of their division and appeared to fill their biggest hole on defense with a rare midseason trade.

Unlike last season, it's gone mostly unnoticed. With the Chicago Bears moving into the spotlight, the Colts like it right where they seem to be.

"Everyone's talking about the Bears," defensive tackle Montae Reagor said. "We like being under the radar. Hey, we're 5-0 and we've not played our best ball yet."

Sure, there is plenty to criticize. The Colts' run defense has allowed a league-worst 166.8 yards per game, they barely avoided losing to winless Tennessee at home, and two-time MVP Peyton Manning has been forced to win the last three games with late touchdown drives.

Although the script's not perfect, another home victory Sunday against Washington (2-4), would give the Colts the same record as the idle Bears and become the ninth team in NFL history with back-to-back 6-0 starts.

"People aren't as high on us because we've not been blowing people out," cornerback Nick Harper said. "I don't mind, though. We know what we're capable of doing, and if people don't want to recognize what we do, that's fine."

A year ago, all the attention was on the Colts. Their vaunted offense was scoring points about as fast as cars speed around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway a few miles from the RCA Dome, and their maligned defense had shown dramatic improvement.

Indianapolis used the combination to produce a series of blowouts that prompted much debate whether it could become the first team since the 1972 Miami Dolphins to finish undefeated.

The quest ended in Week 14 and only after the almost-daily media blitz had taken its toll on the Colts. They also lost in their first playoff game to eventual Super Bowl

champion Pittsburgh. This year, coaches, players and observers have focused more on the Colts' flaws than their third 5-0 start in four years, and in some ways, the scenario may be more to coach Tony Dungy's liking.

"It's hard to win games in the NFL, so you don't want to take it for granted," Dungy said before last week's bye. "But we know we've got to play better. That's what it's about."

The significance of Tuesday's trade for 300-pound defensive tackle Anthony McFarland, who was criticized in Tampa Bay for underachieving, barely registered on the national stage.

But McFarland could hold the key to the Colts' Super Bowl puzzle. The Colts know they can score points - as long as they get the ball. Adding McFarland, who is accustomed to taking on two blockers, should help.

Plugging the middle should allow the team's linebackers to use speed to their advantage. The hope is that opponents' rushing numbers will then decrease, giving Manning more chances to score. And if the Colts start building leads, then opponents will be forced to confront Indy's defensive strength - the pass rush - by throwing.

The other part of the equation is getting Pro Bowl safety Bob Sanders back. He has missed the last three games after arthroscopic surgery on his right knee. He's listed as questionable this week but has been running.

Perhaps that would put the Colts back in the spotlight, even if Dungy would prefer spending a little more time in the shadow of his close friend, Bears coach Lovie Smith.

"I'm kind of glad it's not us, this year," Dungy said. "I'll let Lovie handle that and they seem to be doing a pretty good job of handling it. We weren't focused on 16-0 last year, and that's not what we're about."

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INSIDE Sale: 1029 Terry Rd. Sat. Oct. 21, only, 8-7? Couch, rocker, tv, mattresses, clothes, toys.

MOVING SALE, Sat. Only 8am-noon. 1535 N. Russell. Home decor, kitchen items, bedding sets, Christmas decor, lots more!

SAT. 8am-3pm. 1432 Williston. Washer, dryer, twin bed, baby items, clothes all sz., lots misc.

69a Garage Sales

Everything must go! 501 Roberta Saturday, Oct. 21 Only 8am-7? Furniture, entry door, storm windows, 3 dually pickup beds for '88 Chevy, 2 garage doors with remote openers, ceiling fans.

ESTATE sale Friday & Saturday 9-7? 600 N. Gray. Microwave, appliances, queen waterbed, tools, clothes, and more.

ESTATE/GARAGE sale Thursday, Friday, & Saturday 8-5. 1905 Lynn. Furn., tools, household.

77 Livest/Equip.

TAMMY MORGAN please call 806-426-3439 about Appaloosa Horse.

80 Pets & Suppl.

M&M K-9 Kennels
Quality Puppies at a Reasonable Price! Reg. Puppies for sale. Shots & Dewormed

Cockers: chococ/ tan/ tri/ colors, 2 fe., 4 ma. \$200.
Pekingese 5 ma. \$200, all colors.
Tiny Mini. Pins: 2 fe. bl./tan \$300
Blechn 4 ma. \$250, 4 fe. \$350
Mini Dachshund 3 male bl./tan \$175, 2 fe. \$200
Dachund 4 ma. \$200, 2 fe. \$225, blue silver dapple.
Scotties 2 ma. 1 bl., 1 wheaton, \$300.
Lhasa Apso 2 ma. \$250
Can e-mail pictures
Call or e-mail (580)-655-4688 or (580)-497-7526 or mmk9kennel@hotmail.com

FOR sale: Male & female Great Pyreces, 4 years old. 595-0878 or 665-1564.

FREE Lab mix, German Shep. mix, and English Pointer. 886-1195

96 Unfurn. Apts.

APTS., Duplexes & Houses for rent. Mon.-Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 10-4pm., call 665-4274 or 433-6939

96 Unfurn. Apts.

GWENDOLEN Apts. Newly Remodeled. Largest 1&2 bdr. apts. in Pampa. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

LAKEVIEW Apt. 1 & 2 bdr. unfurn. apt. avail. Ref., dep. req. 669-2981 or 669-4386

98 Unfurn. Houses

PICK UP rental list from Gray Box on front porch of 125 S. Houston, Pampa.

1 bdr, new carpet & paint, w/d hookups, lg. backyard. 701 West. \$300/mo, \$350 dep. 665-5473

3 bdr, 1 bath, very clean inside, good neighborhood, \$500mo./\$500dep., ref. req. 610-929-1761.

3 br, 2 ba, w/d hookups, attached 1 car gar., fenced, \$600 mo, \$500 dep. 665-5473.

99 Stor. Bldgs.

TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.

OFFICE Space for rent, ask about 3 months free rent. 669-6841.

LOWEST Rents in City! Downtown locations, stores, warehouses, rec. facilities. Call 665-4274.

103 Homes For Sale

\$125,000
17 acres, 3 bdr., 2 ba., 2 livingrms., w/ fpl. in den. Carport. Airplane hanger and runway less than 1 mi. off I-40 and 3 mi. east of Groom.

\$77,900
4 bdr., 2 ba., 2 living areas, fpl., beautiful hardwood floors. Corner lot. Roomy, modern family home in small town with "Exemplary" Schools where students can excel in academics or sports.

CROSS PLAINS LAND & REALTY
806-433-2466
806-248-1003

Twila Fisher
Century 21 Pampa Realty
665-3560, 440-2314
669-0007

1013 Charles 2 story, 3 br., corner lot, basement, lgr. garage. Needs some wk. 440-1552.

1813 Evergreen. 4 bdrm. / 3 ba. Completely remodeled & updated 2,700 sq. ft. Call 665-2130.

103 Homes For Sale

2/1 at 1018 S. Faulkner. \$15,000 cash. Newly remodeled. Call 806-745-4141.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage. 1809 Duncan. \$37,500. 806-323-5840.

305 E. 8th, Lefors. 3/1/2. c. h/a. Adorable! \$22,900. Quentin Williams Realtors, Judy 669-2522.

FSBO 2430 Evergreen. 3/2/2/1, 2384 sq. ft. Lots of extras. 2 covered patios. 669-1574, 886-1207

FSBO updated 4 br, 2.25 baths. Two story with 2 living areas. FP in den. Insulated garage with workshop. Nice view from covered porch. 1816 Holly Lane, 665-3043.

HOUSE for sale in Lefors. 813 N. Park. 3 br, 2 ba, living / dining combo, eat in kitchen, fireplace, nice closets & storage. Lrg. lot w/ carport & shop, ch&a. 806-935-3856 or 806-231-0153.

NORTH NELSON
3 bedroom brick home with 1-3/4 baths, located on a corner lot. Several updates include new roof, new textures and paint, and cooktop. Kitchen has lovely cabinets, double ovens, and 2 pantries. Huge master bedroom is 24.6'x13'. Large living area has woodburning fireplace. Oversized double garage, covered patio, and siding on trim and workshop.
\$109,000

SIERRA
Nicely landscaped 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, brick home. Living-room has woodburning fireplace. Kitchen has built-in appliances, double garage, covered patio and inground swimming pool.
\$87,500

Call JUDI at QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-2522

OWNER Finance. 1825 Coffee 2/1/1. \$330/mo Bad Credit Ok! Call Chris 806-206-0107.

OWNER will CARRY \$40,000, \$3,000 down 1/3.75/carpport, ch&a, total electric w/ built-ins, siding, carpet & stone. 409 Doucette. 806-665-5923

BOB CLEMENTS CLEANERS
Building & Equipment
75 yr old business
Interested Buyers
May Look At Books \$350,000

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806-669-0007

104 Lots
2 Mausoleum Crypts Side by Side \$3995.00 Call 440-2449

106 Coml. Property
MOVING BUSINESS TO BORGER & WE WISH WE COULD TAKE IT WITH US!!
For Sale By Owner
43x60 (2560 sq. ft.)
6 Large Offices
2 Large Meeting Areas
Coffee Bar
2 Baths
1000 W. Harvester Pampa
662-1526
273-2936
neslage@cablcone.net
(Look for lots more info. in tube on for sale sign)

114 Recre. Veh.
8X32 ft. 5th wheel trailer. Everything works! Call 806-440-1192 lv. msg.

115 Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED Acres, Storm Shelters, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes
2001 Clayton mobile home. Take up payments. 4 year loan. \$2000 down. Call 806-595-0685.

120 Autos
2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee, Limited 4x4. 50,400. Rugged to tow behind motor home. Very nice. \$11,000. 806-663-6372.

121 Trucks
2002 Chevy C1500 LS Xcab pickup, 82K. 665-7657 after 6 pm.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Oct. 21, 2006:

You will make waves this year. You absolutely make a difference. Allow greater happiness and flexibility into your life. Friends, children, loved ones and even those at a distance allow your life to flourish. Your sensitivity and appearance are hallmarks in your interactions. If you are attached, your relationships in general flourish and head in a new direction. A key emotional bond could evolve to a new level, ultimately delighting you, if you open yourself to this process. If you are single, new people entering your life might find you a touch self-centered. Sensitivity to those in your immediate life does count. LIBRA helps you kick back and enjoy.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ New beginnings occur for those who are willing to let their loved ones dominate more often. If you value a specific bond, you might want to try another approach or do something very different. Tonight: Express your caring.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Mellow out and think through a difference of opinion. You might want to evaluate and think through a situation that impacts the quality of your life. Get done what you need to, so that you can relax. Consider a change in your routine. Tonight: Do only what feels good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ If a relationship has gone sour, you might be able to revitalize it and

have what you want happen more easily. If you are single, a new bond could be knocking on your door. Be positive and take a leap of faith. Tonight: The ever-playful Gemini.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Anchor in and be more direct with a family member. A change that you could have been considering on the home front now becomes more than possible. Make your life as you wish. Tonight: Anchor in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ New beginnings become possible if you are open and willing to experience situations and people differently. Sometimes you might feel as if you have all the answers. You don't. Ask questions. Explore. Tonight: Out and about.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Expenses go overboard without you doing anything. Sometimes you are easily overwhelmed. Use your practical abilities to determine what you really need to buy. Don't make investments presently. Tonight: Order in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You are all smiles and ready to greet a very serious friend or loved one. You have a very appealing smile that helps others say yes. Seize the moment and go for what you really want. Please, no hemming and hawing. Make a personal wish today, and it might become a reality. Tonight: Let your hair down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You might want to do something differently but feel cornered by circumstances and situations. The good news is, this logjam will pass given a relaxed attitude and some time. Revamp your finances. Tonight: Vanish and take some

time to yourself. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Accept what is going on within in your immediate crowd of friends. You will enjoy yourself wherever you are, whomever you are with. Friendship abounds. Surround yourself with people. Tonight: You are the party.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You are on top of a situation, though you could be questioning whether this fact is true. Listen to others more carefully. They need your sensitivity and understanding. You are much softer and caring. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Reach out for someone you care about. This person seems to have a wall around him or her. If you express and manifest more empathy, you can break down barriers. Are you ready? Friends add to the moment. Tonight: Let your imagination flow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Work with a partner and deal with others directly. Take charge of your life. You could be exhausted by all that you need to juggle. Someone truly cares much more than you think. Accept his or her caring rather than push this person away. Tonight: Togetherness continues to be the theme.

BORN TODAY
Institutor of the Nobel Prize Alfred Nobel (1833), musician Manfred Mann (1940), musician Dizzy Gillespie (1917),

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

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HSE MANAGER

Health/Safety/Environmental Manager needed immediately. BS degree preferred, environmental and safety experience, working knowledge of OSHA standards, ability to speak and write effectively, computer skills.

Wage commensurate with experience -excellent benefit package, including, medical, vision, prescription, dental, 401k, basic life & AD&D, paid vacation & holidays.

Pre-employment drug screen required.

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806-661-4157 fax
rebecca.downey@nov.com
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

McLean Care Center now taking applications for maintenance department.

Must have:

1. Knowledge of floors
2. Knowledge of light carpentry
3. General upkeep of facility and grounds
4. Some book work

Apply in person and contact Billy Ray Johnston, ADM. 806-779-2469

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-20 CRYPTOQUOTE

ELIE VUIBK DLRF HU PISFHBK:
L KWUHPXC UP TUHFM
VSCC ALEAT DUIF PCSFK
ETLH L QLCCUH UP GSHFQLI.

— NFH PILHRCSH
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BREAD THAT MUST BE SLICED WITH AN AXE IS BREAD THAT IS TOO NOURISHING. — FRAN LEBOWITZ

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2004 FORD TAURUS SE PW/PL, Low Miles.....	\$9,995	2005 FORD RANGER EDGE EXT CAB V6, Auto.....	\$15,995	2006 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, PW/PL.....	\$17,995
2003 CHEVY MONTE CARLO CD, Low Miles.....	\$10,995	2002 FORD F150 CREW CAB PW/PL, 11K Miles.....	\$15,995	2005 FORD EXT CAB PW/PL, 11K Miles.....	\$18,995
2004 DODGE STRATUS SXT 2Dr., Sport.....	\$11,995	2001 PONTIAC TRANS AM Low Miles, All Power.....	\$15,995	2006 DODGE DURANGO 4X4 SLT 3rd. Row, Rear Air.....	\$19,995
2003 CADILLAC DEVILLE 33K Miles, Leather.....	\$13,995	2005 FORD 500 PW/PL, Auto.....	\$15,995	2005 FORD ESCAPE LIMITED 4X4 18K Miles, Leather.....	\$20,495
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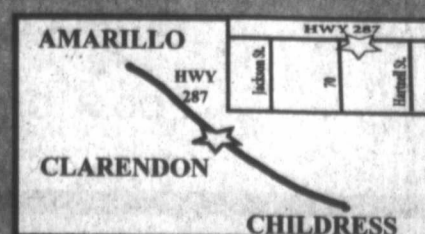
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