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City discusses bond issue for projects

by David Bowser dbower@thepampanews.com

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over the next few years. City In a resolution passed unan- after the first of the year that

Commission is willing to com- imously during their Tuesday could raise as much as \$10

be willing to float a bond issue infrastructure projects.



staff photo by Randy Pribble Many Pampa residents are getting into the spirit of the Halloween season by elaborately decorating their homes for the holiday. This house is located at the corner of West and Cook Streets.

ous infrastructure projects mission indicated they would new water wells and other half and for water mains and

Pampa City Manager willing to raise through debt. It in the amount of \$1.9 million. can be cut, but it can't be expanded.

lion for the continued expan- a new rate reviewing mecharocketed. The estimated cost Pampa, down to \$3.9 million. now is \$3.4 million. Other major projects that would be the commission repealed one covered by bonds would be ordinance involving sewer water wells for the city and the rates and replaced it with prison.

said the commission will make new ordinance does. the decision later as to how

need more money for expansion when the new junior high school is built. While developers are responsible for half the approved an agreement to propaving of any streets in sur- vide animal control services to rounding neighborhoods, the the City of Clarendon.

mit up to \$10 million for vari- afternoon meeting, the com- million for landfill expansion, city is responsible for the other sewer lines.

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The commission took the Trevlyn Pitner said he thinks first step on expanding the the projects can be done for landfill during their Tuesday less than \$7 million. The reso- meeting by awarding the bid to lution, however, sets the maxi- begin work on the next cell to mum amount that the city is Ranger Excavating of Austin

The commission also approved an agreement with Pitner said the biggest Atmos Energy. The natural gas expense is going to be the company had requested a \$9 landfill. Several years ago, the million rate hike among cities city budgeted about \$1.4 mil- in its service area, but through sion of the landfill, but Pitner nism, that was negotiated by a said costs since then have sky- coalition of cities, including

In a housekeeping measure, another. The initial ordinance, The city has 11 wells, but passed in September, did not only six are operational. Pitner include a cap on the rate. The

In other business, Linda many of the wells are replaced. Holt was appointed to the Pitner also said the city may Lovett Memorial Library Board for a two-year term ending in September, 2010.

The commission also



Gray Countians are follow- Also on Tuesday, Texas reminded voters what they can • A driver license or person- ment check, paycheck, or



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presidential election.

according to Linda Lewis, the this year's March primaries. county's election authority.

ballots at the courthouse, while ing the first eight days of this not be required to show anothanother 619 had returned early year's early voting period, ballots by mail, Lewis said.

Approximately 22 percent of the total registered voters in precinct 5 have already cast ballots, with a couple of other precincts nearing that percentage, Lewis added.

Early voting in Texas ends lines on Nov. 4." Friday, Oct. 31.

ing the national trend and are Secretary of State Hope expect when they get to the al identification card issued by hitting the polls early in this Andrade announced the final tally of registered voters in By the end of the day Texas for the General Election should be accessible to voters Tuesday, 3,148 voters had cast as 13.5 million, up from 12.7 early ballots in the county, million registered voters in

More than 2 million regis-Some 2,529 people has cast tered Texans cast a ballot dur- registration certificate, he will Andrade said.

> "The convenience of early voting continues to be something Texans appreciate," said Andrade. "It is not too late to take advantage of early voting and avoid what may be long

> > The Secretary of State and includes:

polling place:

Each polling location, Public Safety; least one accessible voting system.

er form of I.D. If, however, a voter does not have a voter registration certificate with him, he may still vote if he provides another form of identification. A list of acceptable

able at www.votexas.org the Texas Department of

· A form of identification with disabilities and include at that contains a photograph and establishes the voter's identity;

• A birth certificate or other • If a voter presents a voter document that confirms birth and is admissible in a court of law to establish identity;

• U.S. citizenship papers;

• A U.S. passport;

· Official mail addressed to the voter by name from a governmental entity;

· A copy of a current utility forms of identification is avail- bill, bank statement, govern-

other government document that shows the voter's name and address;

• If a voter's name does not appear on the list of registered voters, he still has a right to cast a provisional ballot, which will be counted once it is determined the voter is eligible to vote.

If anyone has concerns or questions about the voting process, the Secretary of States office maintains a voter hotline: 1-800-252-VOTE (8683.

Pampa Meals on Wheels fund raiser begins Nov. 4

by Rachel Stennett rstennett@thepampanews.com

The Pampa Meals on Wheels program will be hosting "Music and a Meal" begining Nov. 4, which offers the community a meal to the community and musical entertainment for \$5.

"Music and a Meal" will be a three week long fundraiser. "The Fathers

Correction

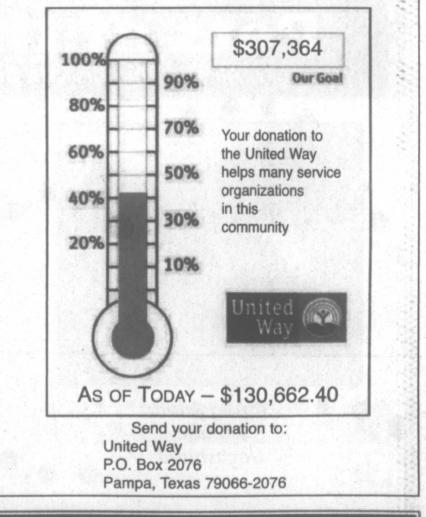
In the story "Special Halloweenthemed events planned" in yesterday's paper, the article erronelously stated that Hobart Baptist Church would be having their "Trunk or Treat" on Wednesday evening, when in fact the event will be on Friday evening from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Quartet" will kick off the event on Nov. 4 with stew with cornbread and pumpkin cake as the meal. "Almost Live Band" will perform on Nov. 11 and the meal will be roast with mashed potatoes, green beans, salad, and cherry cobbler. The last musicians to perform will be the Pampa High School Jazz Band and chili and beans, jalapeno cornbread, and frito pie will be served with a special bake sale.

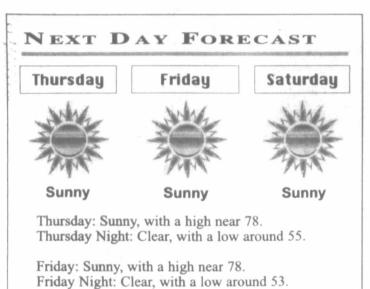
The meals will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the musicians are set to perform most of that time period.

This is the third year that Meals on Wheels will have the "Music and a Meal" fundraiser, which is one of the three they hold all year.

Cindy Flaharity, head cook for Meals on Wheels, said this is an "important" fundraiser, and one of the biggest they will hold all year.



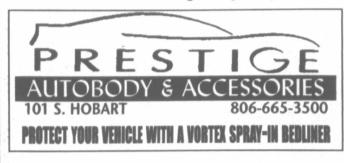




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Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 51.

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Joanne Lawson Watkins, 63

Lawson Watkins, 63, died Oct. 28, 2008, at Plano. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Ms. Watkins was born May 17, 1945, in Pampa and was a 1963 graduate of Pampa High School. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in Botany from the University of Oklahoma and studied graphic design at the University of Kansas.

She was the instructional software designer for Jack Henry & Associates in Dallas and was the featured instructor on the Hewlett-Packard online learning center.

Ms. Watkins taught parttime as an associate faculty member of the Collin County Community College District and also taught at

PLANO, Texas - Joanne Brookhaven College which is part of the Dallas Community College system. Her classes included introduction to Computer Graphics, Beginning and Advanced Web Design, PowerPoint and Publisher.

> Ms. Watkins was a former member of the Biological Photographic Association, Inc., and was honored with numerous awards for her photography. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include one son, Mark Watkins and wife Deborah of Sachse; and a sister, Kay Carter and husband Richard of Overland Park, Kan. She was preceded in death by her parents, Josephine and Kermit Lawson.

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More obituaries on page 8.

Lewis W. "Bo" Burns, III died Monday, Oct. 27, 2008, near Pampa.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church of Stinnett with Pastor Ronnie Ferguson, of McLean Cowboy Church, officiating.

Interment will be in Stinnett Cemetery under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral

Bobbie Joe "Bob" Vardy, 79, died Oct. 19, 2008, in a treatment center in Pampa.

Mr. Vardy was born March 15, 1927, to Boyd C. and Mary Vardy in Estelline. As a young boy, he moved with is family to Colorado City, Texas, and was educated there. During World War

William Henry Tuke, II, 94, of Pampa, Texas, died Oct. 28, 2008, at Pampa.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, 2008, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Linda Kelly, pastor, and Ernie Wilkinson and Suzie Wilkinson, deacons, officiating

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Tuke was born Sept. 18, 1914, in Tamaqua, Pa. As an alumnus of Kansas State University, Bill chose to pursue a career as a chemist in which he proceeded to achieve outstanding accomplishments throughout his professional life. It was also Directors of Borger. Mr. Burns was born on Feb. 1, 1972, in Borger, to Lewis and Suzy Burns, Jr. He was a ranch cowboy with Tejas Feeders in Pampa. He had been a resident of Gray County for Burns three weeks.

Bobbie Joe 'Bob' Vardy

Lewis W. 'Bo' Burns

II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps as an air craft mechanic. Most of his adult life, he worked as a sister, Willie Grace Rankin mechanic and as a truck driver.

Mr. Vardy was preceded in death by his parents; an infant daughter; a sister, Ernestine Herford; and two

Alice and Richard Tuke

During the earliest stages

of his career, he worked for

the Atlas Power Company in

Missouri where he was

exempted from joining the

military during World War II

in favor of continuing in his

position at the plant where

the war effort was being sup-

ported through the manufac-

Shortly thereafter, Bill

and his family moved to

Kingsville, Texas, where he

became a chemist for

Celanese. In 1952, he was

transferred to New York City

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William Henry Tuke, II, 94

He was a member of the American Petroleum Society and the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM). He was highly respected among his peers and coworkers, having earned a reputation as a leader and role

Mr.

and

Longhorns fan.

brothers, James Vardy and

Survivors include a son,

Boyd Joe Vardy of Pampa; a

of Midland; a host of nieces

and nephews; and many

Charles Vardy.

friends.

Survivors include

his wife, Kelly

model, not only in his professional career, but through his dedication and involvement in the local community.

A lifelong member of the Episcopal Church, he and his family were parishioners of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church where Bill served as senior warden. He was also one of the founders of the Good Samaritan Christian. Services which provides goods and services for local families in need.

Bill had been a member of whatley.com.

two sons, Trae Burns and Cody He married Kelly DeShields on Sept. Burns, both of the home; his parents, Lewis "Buddy" and 20, 1996, at Stinnett. Suzy Burns of Pampa; a sister, Burns Ginger Burns of Seattle, enjoyed his work Wash.; and his grandmother, and was an avid Ruth Nichols of Amarillo. hunter, fisherman Texas

The family requests memorials be to the Cowboy Church in McLean. Visitation will be from 5-7:00 p.m. today at the funeral home. Burns, of the home;

> Funeral Directors in Amarillo. No services are scheduled at the current time. The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Southwest in Pampa or American Cancer the Society.

Arrangements were handled by Boxwell Brothers had resided at the Meredith

House where he was also well-liked and respected among the residents.

Survivors include two children, Linda Frost and husband Bill of Pampa, and Haydon Tuke and wife Ann Louise of Ponce Inlet, Fla.; four grandchildren, Richard Kupcunas of Double Oak, Christopher Kupcunas of Grapevine, Janene Lucas of Pampa and Natalie Tuke of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and great-grandchildren, five Kupcunas, Rae Erin Kupcunas, and Alexandra Kupcunas, all of Dallas, Kaleigh Lucas and Harley Organ, both of Pampa.

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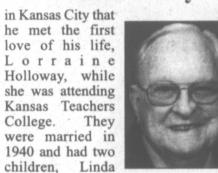
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3RD ANNUAL Fall Arts & Nov. 1. 307 Linda Dr., Kay Harvey & other Artist.

ARTS & Crafts Show. White Deer Community Center. Sat. Nov. 1st., 10-5 pm. Sun. Nov. 2, 10-4 pm. Free Admission.

FLU SHOTS! Thurs. Oct. 30th, 1pm-? Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Bring Medicare Card.

HALLOWEEN PICTURES tography, 207 N. Cuyler. No Appointment Necessary.

HALLOWEEN RACE Par-

ty, Oct. 31, 3-11pm., Pampa Slot Car Speedway, Coronado Ctr. Costume event, racing, food served. 669-2226

LOST FROM Kentucky Crafts Fling, 9-6 p.m. Oct. 31 - with a live scarecrow, Oct. Acres, sm. white w/br. spots, residence was the Waldorf 31st, 5-7pm, Shutterbug Pho- big ears, male dog. 662-1801.

> Halloween, Your Mama & Queens, Hicksville and Family Loves You. C.U.S.

WHOEVER PICKED up plant in Pampa. money from the drive in bank please call 665-1050.

where he went to work as a quality control officer at the company's corporate headquarters. The family's first Astoria upon arrival (first time for TV) but over the course of the next 12 years, TO DUSTIN H., Happy the family resided in

Roslyn, N.Y. In 1964, Bill was transferred back to Texas, this time to assist in starting up the Celanese

His tenure at Celanese saw him achieve the position of Chief Chemist in 1965.

the local Moose Lodge, Rotary Club and the Pampa Country Club for over 25 years where he had many friends and had enjoyed a full social life, celebrating his many blessings and the love and respect of his family throughout his long life.

After losing his first wife to cancer in 1978, Bill retired from Celanese after 35 years with the company. Shortly thereafter, Bill found the second love of his life and married Virgie Matejowsky in 1983. She preceded him in death in 1990. More recently, Bill

Services tomorrow

BURNS, Lewis W. "Bo" – 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Stinnett. William TUKE,

Henry - 2 p.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pampa. WILCOX, Amber 2 p.m., Elaine _ Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy

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Viewpoints

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 29, the 303rd day of 2008. There are 63 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 29, 1929, "Black Tuesday" descended upon the New York Stock Exchange. Prices collapsed amid panic selling and thousands of investors were wiped out as America's "Great Depression" began.

On this date:

'Moral indignation is in most cases 2 percent moral, 48 percent indignation, and 50 percent envv."

— Vittorio De Sica Italian movie director (1901 - 1974)

In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh, the English courtier, military adventurer and poet, was executed in London.

In 1901, President McKinley's assassin, Leon Czolgosz, was electrocuted. In 1923, the Republic of

Turkey was proclaimed. In 1940, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson drew the first number — 158 — in

America's first peacetime military draft. In 1956, "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" premiered as NBC's nightly television newscast, replacing "The Camel News Caravan."

In 1956, during the Suez Canal crisis, Israel invaded Egypt's Sinai Peninsula.

In 1966, the National Organization for Women was formally organized during a conference in Washington.

In 1967, Expo 67 in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, closed after six months.

In 1979, on the 50th anniversary of the great stock market crash, anti-nuclear protesters tried but failed to shut down the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1994, a gunman fired more than two dozen shots from a semiautomatic rifle at the White House. (Francisco Martin Duran was later convicted of trying to assassinate President Clinton and was sentenced to 40 years in prison.)

Our readers write

Join us for the Veteran's Day Parade

Dear Editor.

Pampa is very fortunate to have the replica of the Vietnam Wall in Washington, D.C., visit us from Nov. 6 through Nov. 11.

Veteran's Day Parade on Saturday, Nov. 8. We would like to invite Pampa organizations and businesses to join us in this parade and help make this the best Veteran's Day celebration in

I was saddened by the death of author Tony Hillerman last weekend. I never met the gentlemen, but more fact than fiction. Hillerman

He also

Hillerman is best known was for his novels about the reporter and Navajo Tribal Police and the later editor mysteries solved by his ficof the Santa tional Navajo police officers Fe Joe Leaphorn and Jim Chee. Mexican.

Most of my recreational reading these days are books on tape (now books on CD) as I drive across country. Hillerman's novels are perworked at the Santa Fe newspaper and that it is

> David **Bowser** Staff Writer New

worked for Oklahoma City, but he got his start here in the Texas

written while Hillerman his character Joe Leaphorn was based on a police chief he knew in Borger.

He wrote about his experiences in the

Texas

Panhandle

autobi-

ography

Seldom

in his

United Press International in Disappointed," including a mention of Pampa. Although he was working in Borger, he was engaged to

school in Norman.

Typical of a newspaperman, a late breaking story had delayed his departure from Borger, so it was after dark when he got to Pampa.

With no mechanics on duty to fix his car, friends at the Pampa Police Department let him sleep in an empty jail cell, took up a collection and put him on a bus for Norman the next morning.

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For years, I've tried to find some one who remembers that incident in Pampa but to no avail. I've been told that the old jail was his college sweetheart, behind what is now the Marie, who was still going to Central Fire Station. As I remember (I lent my Still, it's nice to know that copy of his biography to a someone in Pampa helped friend and never got it back) him along when he needed he was on his way back to it.



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I enjoyed his books.

Hillerman will be missed

Veteran's Day falls in the middle of this time. We would like to have a really great celebration to honor our veterans during this week. We have planned many events as part of this celebration.

One of these events is a

Pampa's history We are counting on you and your friends to help us make this an outstanding celebration. One of which we can all be proud. **Danny Martin**

> Commander VFW Post 1657

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fect for traveling across New Mexico.

While I enjoy reading (or listening) to the travails of Joe Leaphorn and Jim Chee, my favorite Hillerman tale is "The Great Taos Bank Robbery.'

How much truth there is to it, I know not, but I assume that it was

Panhandle. After World War II, Hillerman returned to his native Oklahoma and graduated from the university at Norman with a degree in

journalism. His first job out of school was as a reporter at the

Norman to marry his sweetheart in 1948, when his car Borger News-Herald. broke down in Pampa. He always claimed that

Editorial Thought

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around the nation:

Oct. 20

El Paso Times on music violence: Some things get taken too far and that sometimes leads to good things getting bad reputations. Take music. In this particular genre of the arts, the hip-hop category has shown to be a lure for gang showdowns at hip-hop events.

In El Paso on Sept. 21, 12 persons were wounded by a shooter in a parking lot of a venue hosting a hip-hop event. Police said it was gang-related.

There's nothing wrong with hip-hop, or rap, as the art is defined. It's music consisting of a rhythmical vocal cadence that is accompanied with backing beats.

However, since music, many forms of music, stimulate emotions, it can be used to stir emotions in persons. It can set a peaceful atmosphere, the traditional love songs. It can be used to stimulate the adrenaline of football players charging onto the field. It has been used to work up courage before troops run into battle.

Hip-hop/rap, being laced with violent verbiage, often encourages violence; it has drawn those prone to such activities -- gang members looking for rival gang members.

Gangsta rap, particularly violent in lyrics, emerged in the 1980s.

That Sept. 21 violent outbreak, with Deshaun Williams now under arrest as the alleged shooter, has raised the question about local establishments holding hip-hop events, or not. Some have been canceled in El Paso since the shooting. Some hip-hop artists say they are afraid their scheduled events here will be cancelled, too.

It's unfair to label a certain rhythmical style of music as violence-inducing. Hiphop was fine when it was invented in the 1960s; gangsta rap is what put it over the top.

Rapper Silkski points out that the gangsta movement is giving hip-hop a bad rap on rap. "There is 'gangsta rap' out there that does contribute to that (violence), but there's a whole lot of hip-hop out there that is not like that," Silkski said

What to do in El Paso?

Perhaps some of those who host hiphop events at their clubs are on the right track. No more persons under 21 admitted. No jerseys, headwear or obvious gang tattoos allowed.

Make every effort in hip-hop not to roil the violent natures in those persons prone to violence, such as gang members.

And then hip-hop is OK.

After all, it's music. URL: http://www.elpasotimes.com

Oct. 14

The Plain Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio, on voter registration problems:

Freddie Johnson has registered to vote 42 times in Cuyahoga County since the first of the year. Most, if not all, of his sign-ups were solicited by canvassers for ACORN, the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now. ...

The board has encountered other serial registrants as well. ACORN, a liberal grass-roots group whose political arm supports Barack Obama, turned in many of them. But other registration drives were also duped. ..

To be fair, ACORN did flag some cards as questionable, but by law even those had to be turned in - only the board can reject them. ACORN also cooperated with the board in identifying problems, and has fired rule-breaking canvassers.

No matter what's implied on talk radio, keep this in mind: Bogus registrations do not equate to vote fraud. Freddie Johnson won't be voting 42 times on Nov. 4. With the elections board referring his case to the county prosecutor, he faces criminal charges instead.

On the Net: http://tinyurl.com/6merrd

Oct. 21

The News-Press, Fort Myers, Fla., on Colin Powell's endorsement of Sen. Barack Obama:

Colin Powell added his name to the list of high-profile Republicans who have endorsed Barack Obama.

John McCain downplayed Powell's endorsement, pointing out his support from four other secretaries of state under Republican administrations. .

But McCain and the GOP shouldn't dismiss the criticism of "turncoats" crossing party lines. They should examine the reasons some Republicans are drifting away, much like "Reagan Democrats" in the 1980s and "Eisenhower Democrats" in the 1950s.

Powell mentioned the GOP's strategy of negative attacks and generating fear of Muslims as examples of a "narrower and narrower" Republican approach to serious national problems. He said connecting Obama to Bill Ayers and "some kind of terrorist feelings" is inappropriate, and he rejects the suggestion that something would be wrong if Obama was a Muslim.

And like some other Republicans and conservatives, Powell questions McCain's response to the economic crisis and his selection of Sarah Palin as running mate.

The GOP still has a highly energized base that's intent on victory Nov. 4.

But the party would be wise to consider the constructive criticism from within its ranks, in order to keep those ranks from thinning any further.

On the Net:

http://www.news-press.com/article/20081021/OPIN-ION/810210332/1015

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MOM WORKS TO PICK UP PIECES AFTER AFFAIR SHATTERS HER FAMILY

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I discovered that my partner of 14 years, "Curt," had been sleeping with my 20-year-old son, "Troy's," girlfriend, "Jenna." Our family is crushed at the betrayal; Curt crossed so many boundaries. We have a daughter together, and she considered Jenna her sister. I hurt for myself as well as my son, who can't believe that the man who helped raise him would do this to him. Jenna admits that the affair is half her fault. She had been sending Curt provocative photos of herself. Troy has forgiven her. When he told her he was still willing to work on their relationship, she ended it with Curt. I have kicked my former partner out of the house. No one wants anything to do with him or Jenna. However, I told Troy I would support his desire to repair his relationship with her. I feel I owe it to him after what his "stepfather" did. My problem is, I'm having trouble actually doing it. I am so conflicted! The holidays are nearly here and so is Troy's birthday. While I would like to accept Jenna for my son's sake, I hate her for having so little respect for me and my feelings that she'd have sex with the man I loved. -- TORN AND HURT IN ILLI-NOIS

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DEAR TORN AND HURT: Your feelings are valid. You were betrayed by your partner and your son's girlfriend. While you may, at some point, be able to "forgive" Jenna and accept her back into your life, the promise you made to your son was premature. Rebuilding trust will take time, and everyone needs to be able to talk their feelings out. It would be better to do this with the help of a licensed family therapist who can mediate and guide you through the ase (It will be a process) Also as

much as your son may love this young woman, he should plan a long engagement and lots of premarital counseling before he finally ties the knot -- if he does at all.

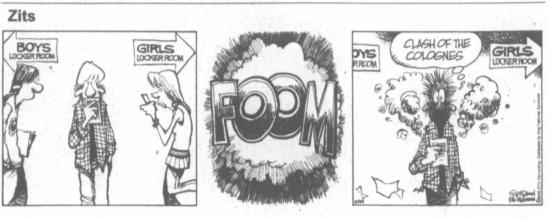
DEAR ABBY: I have really only loved one woman. I don't think "Debra" ever realized it, even though we were friends. Since leaving high school 14 years ago, I have not been able to keep a relationship with a woman going for more than a few months. (I haven't seen Debra in nearly 16 years.) I tried counseling, but it wasn't especially helpful. I have done Web searches and think I have finally located Debra. It appears that she's married. I don't really think I should contact her, but I have always wondered if she felt the same way about me. I haven't been with anyone for five years. I have always thought about what might have been, even when I was in relationships. Please help me decide. I don't know if it is closure I'm looking for, or what. -- PINING IN JAMESTOWN, N.Y.

DEAR PINING: What you're looking for is the realization of a high school fantasy, but what you're more likely in for is a cold dose of reality. Debra has moved on in her life, but you have not. You may have picked the wrong therapist or quit counseling too soon. My advice is to stop trying to go back to high school and return to therapy before you waste any more time. You may have been spending far too much time living in the past. It's time to move on and start living in the here and now.





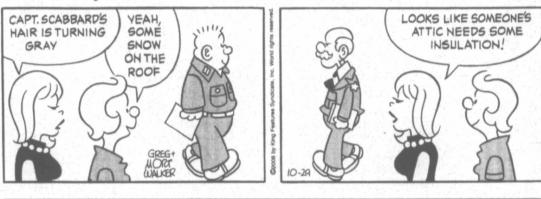




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— Wednesday, October 29, 2008 — The Pampa News

Sports

Lady Harvester Volleyball Team lives to play another day

By Bob Ericson The Pampa News

The Lady Harvesters volleyball team will play Saturday afternoon at Amarillo High School for a place in the district finals.

The Pampa girls' varsity volleyball team is tied with Canyon's Lady Eagles for fourth place in district, the last slot for a playoff birth. Pampa defeated Canyon in a hard fought series Tuesday night at McNeely Field House to keep their playoff hopes alive.

The Lady Harvesters won the first two games, 25-15 and 29-27, but the Lady Eagles came back to - take the next two, 25-20 and 25-16.

The Lady Harvester JV fought hard but lost a close game 2-1. Each game was tightly contested

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1. Jack Ware

2. Myles Foreman

3. David Moore

4. Garret Courts

5. Matt Kelley

6. Aaron Silva

Boys Doubles

2. Kelley-Silva

Girls Singles

1. Holly Gage

4. Rachel Lee

6. Lauren Couts

7. Hilary Acker

Girls Doubles

1. Couts-Gage

3. Moore-Karboi

2. Sammi Finney

3. Mikala Furgason

5. Alyssa Hoelting

2. Finney-Hoelting

7. Logan Karbo

1. Foreman-Couts

Pampa vs. Borger



staff photo by David Bowser

Pampa Lady Harvester Jessica Miner #2, returns the ball against Canyon as Kelby Doughty #8, and Victoria Campbell #5, look on.

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| 25-22. The second game was won |
| 30-28. The third and final game |
| was lost 25-21. |

The Harvester Varsity followed the JV team in play and proved to be equally entertaining defeating the Lady Eagles 3-2 in three matches.

The Lady Harvesters knew going into tonight's game they had to win to keep their playoff hopes alive.

The first game showed determination starting 4-2 on serves by Libby Dyson, serves by Kelby

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Oct.

Doughty and kills by Jessica before Canyon could get on the Miner. Canyon called a timeout with Pampa ahead 8-2. Kara Stephens killed the ball twice to stretch the lead 13-4, forcing a second Eagle timeout.

Good front line blocking helped the Lady Harvesters reach a 19-8 lead. Chelsie Douglas got in the action with powerful serves to increase the lead to 22-11. Lariat Lowery and Taryn Eubanks blocked key spikes from the Lady Eagles and Pampa took the first match 25-15.

Pampa began the second match with Doughty serving four points

the back burner any longer. Understand

that. If you want to try a different

approach with a client, friend or another

key person, do so in the late afternoon.

Tonight: Talks at home open up doors.

*** Make a push to get as much

by what a family member sees as

opposed to how you look at a situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

board. Miner came up big on defense for the Lady Harvesters to give Pampa a 7-4 edge. Stephens and Douglas teamed up to block 2 shots and the lead sat at 9-7. The Lady Harvesters would lost some momentum and fell behind, but battled back to tie the score at 15. Pampa took two quick timeouts trailing 23-21 late in game two. The Eagles burned a timeout with score knotted at 24. Pampa finally won game two 29-27.

See Volleyball, Page 8

Daily Horoscope

- a little!

*** You still might feel off, but that feeling is likely to dissipate late this afternoon. Postpone what you feel is critical until then or later. Give yourself the space you need. Tonight: Use your instincts with an expenditure. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Zoom in on what you want. This end result might mean a simple yes, but timing is with you only until late afternoon. At that time, you will need to pull back. Tonight: Some personal reflecting. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Step up to the plate. You might wish you could do otherwise; however, what you are seeing could be hard for others to identify with. Listen to feedback, knowing full well you might need to help someone see what you see. Tonight: In the mood for fun - well, you deserve it. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Take in as much information as you can; make calls; seek out other opinions. You know what you want but might be surprised at the different paths to that end. Look at the possibilities and then decide. Tonight: A must show.

BORN TODAY Singer Grace Slick (1939), actor Henry Winkler (1945), Second U.S. President John Adams (1735)

done as possible. You might be surprised Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. © 2008 by King Features Syndicate Inc. Investments could play a critical role in am A. 4.

30, 2008: Many opportunities head in your direction, especially in the next few months. You demonstrate unusual ingenuity. Enacting an idea that could become a successful venture is likely this year. Your finances can be enhanced through property and a strong sense of investment. If you are single, meeting someone is a snap; choosing the right person takes talent. Be aware of the difference. Don't think everyone could be "the one." If you stress-buster. are attached, share more. Your vulnerability and openness touch your sweetie. hold. Simply handle the matter that is SAGITTARIUS knows how to ask for weighing on you. A lighter approach will and spend your money! pay off, as you will see. Avoid any great The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll risks, especially emotionally. Tonight: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; Think like it's the weekend. Have: 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ Talk is easy. Constructive ARIES (March 21-April 19) action needs to follow no matter what **** Your interests flip midday. you say or do. You have a moment of While intensely relating to an associate, tremendous insight that could illuminate partner or key person, you suddenly hear your work or daily life. Let this inspiraanother drummer! Pull back and detach. tion infuse your life. Tonight: Stop put-Soon enough, you will see a whole difting off that call. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ferent path to your objective. Tonight: *** Deal with your finances or a Make sure there is music wherever you moneymaking proposition. It can't sit on

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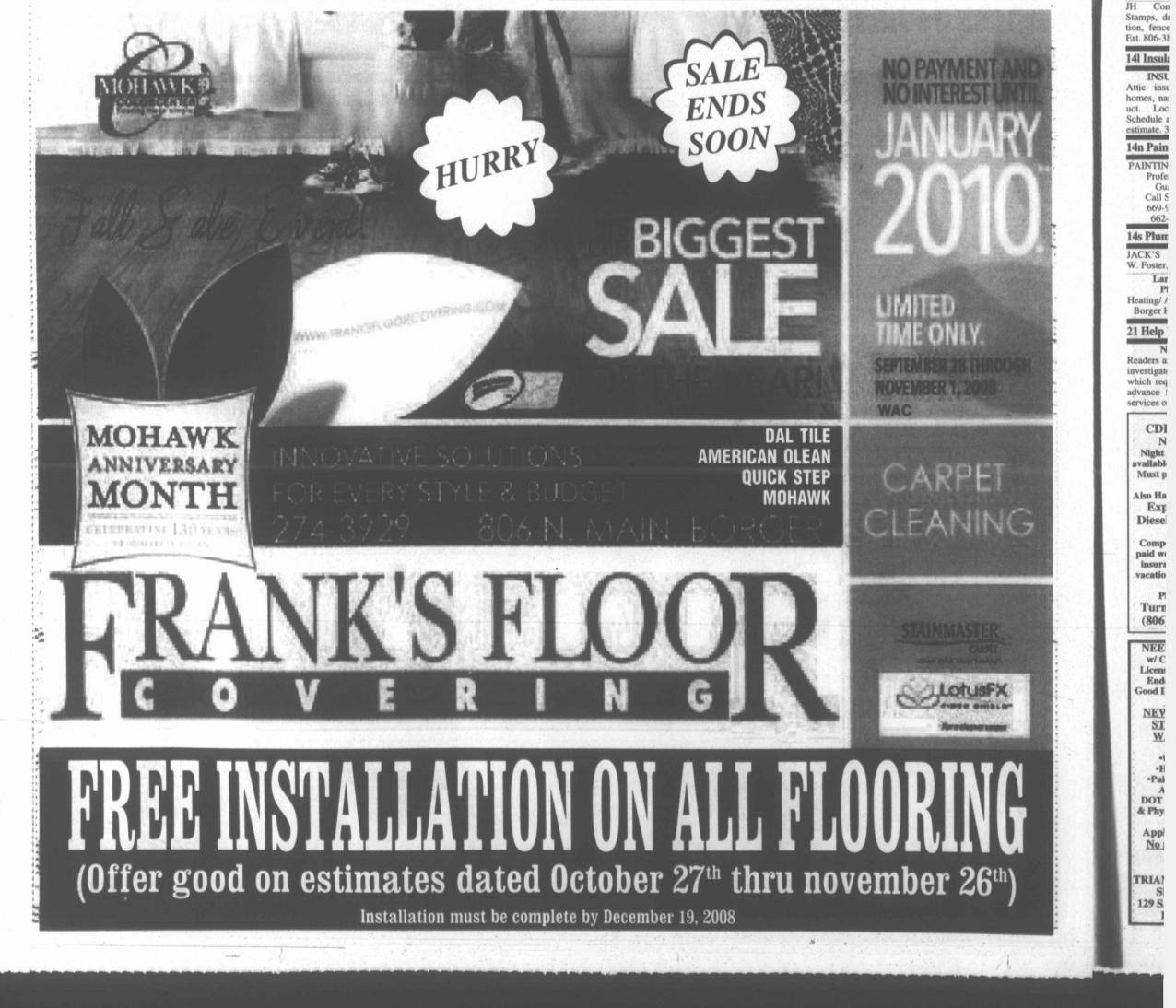
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The Lady Eagles refused to go out quietly and they came out ahead 6-3 in the third match. Late in the third match, Canyon held a slim lead of 13-10 over Pampa. After long volleys the Lady Harvesters

Health Fair

still trailed 19-16. The senior leadership was evident all night as Douglas, Miner and Doughty teamed up to get Pampa within victory but Canyon previaled in game three and came out on top with a score of 25-20.

The Lady Harvesters took an early 6-4 lead in game four. The Eagles stormed back to regain the lead 14-11. Canyon closed game four out 25-15 sending the match to a tie breaking fifth game.

The Lady Harvesters gained an early 5-2 lead . Pampa would extended the lead to 12-5 on serves by Eubanks and blocks by Stephens and Miner. Miner finished things off with a monster kill to end the game 15-7.

This was a team effort by the entire team. This was Senior night for these girls and they played like they did not want it to be their last. The Lady Harvesters will have to play these same Canyon Lady Eagles Saturday in a tie breaker playoff to determine the final playoff spot in District 3-4A.

After some three hours of play, the Pampa girls won. "Canyon did not lay down,"

said Libby Garza, the Lady Harvesters coach. She termed Pampa's team

effort awesome.

Coach Garza said the team would be hitting the gym hard this week in preparation for their rematch against Canvon Saturday on neutral ground at Amarillo High School.

"It'll be good," Coach Garza said.



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Pampa Junior High School art students Christopher Duree and Jennifer Espinoza recently created a poster for the upcoming Pampa ISD Health Fair. The fair will be held from 4-6 p.m. Nov. 3 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Amber Elaine Wilcox, 40

Amber Elaine Wilcox, 40, of Amarillo Johnson of Manhattan, Kan., Shanna Keown died on Sunday, Oct. 26, 2008.

Services will be at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30, 2008, at the Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel, 2800 Paramount Blvd., Amarillo, with Kerry Spinks officiating.

Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Amber was born on May 15, 1968, in Fairfield, Calif. She graduated from Sanford-Fritch High School in 1986. She was a registered RN at Plum Creek Specialty

Hospital. She married Michael Wilcox on N.M. Sept. 6, 2003.

Survivors include her husband, Michael Wilcox, of the home; her children, Taren



of the home, Logan Wilcox of Hobbs, N.M., and Braden Keown of the home; her mother, Elaine McDaniel and husband Michael of Fritch; her father, David Lee Fisher of Vacaville, Calif.; a stepsister, Melissa Elliott and husband Joseph of Amarillo; two stepbrothers, Michael McDaniel and wife Deven of Bedford, Texas, and Aaron McDaniel and wife Jennifer of Amarillo; and in-laws, George and Anndrea Wilcox of Ruidoso,

The family suggests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Museum in Fritch to host showcase artist

Wilcox

staff photo by David Bowser Lady Harvester Kelby Doughty, # 8, returns the ball.





FRITCH — The Lake won first place for a pencil Meredith Aquatic & Wildlife Museum will host a reception for local artist Rita Sanderson from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 at the museum under the water tower in Fritch. The reception will include a short video presentation entitled "Early American Life: Indian Life" produced by Sanderson in which she talks about and presents many of her Native American works.

Guests will be able to talk with the artist over refreshments and will have a chance to win door prizes including a Rita Sanderson original, a framed print, a collection of greeting cards and a sitting with the artist for a hand-drawn portrait.

Sanderson is a native of Hutchinson County living mainly in Borger and Stinnett. It has been a dream of hers to be an artist ever since winning first place for a fire poster contest while in third grade. In fifth grade, she won first, second and third place for oil paintings done for the Phillips Fair.

In September 1991, she

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drawing. It was also during that same year Sanderson tried her hand at combining her love for drawing and quilting and won first place in the Hutchinson County Quilt Show for a mixed technique. Sanderson won again this year at the Tri-State Fair where she was awarded first place on a picture called "Minnie Bell" (Indian School picture).

Sanderson enjoys drawing Native American Indian life because she says "it is so rich in culture.'

classes at Frank Phillips College under Marlin Adams in Borger, at Baptist Bible College under Betty Baker in Springfield, Mo., and has had personal instruction by Tom Van Demon in Denver, Colo.

Sanderson says her real inspiration came from her father who was a cowboy

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and lineman. Ever since Sanderson was a child she felt a passion for Western art. Sanderson currently holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in children's ministry and Biblical studies and has served as a missionary in Washington State.

She currently works as a Sunday school teacher and in the public school system in Stinnett. Her medium in art is charcoal and pencil, she has worked with oil and has a desire to explore sculpting

Sanderson's art will Sanderson has taken art remain on display throughout the month of November and will be incorporated into the museum's annual Native American Day celebration. The museum is opened from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call the museum at (806) 857-2458.

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