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THE PAMPA NEWS

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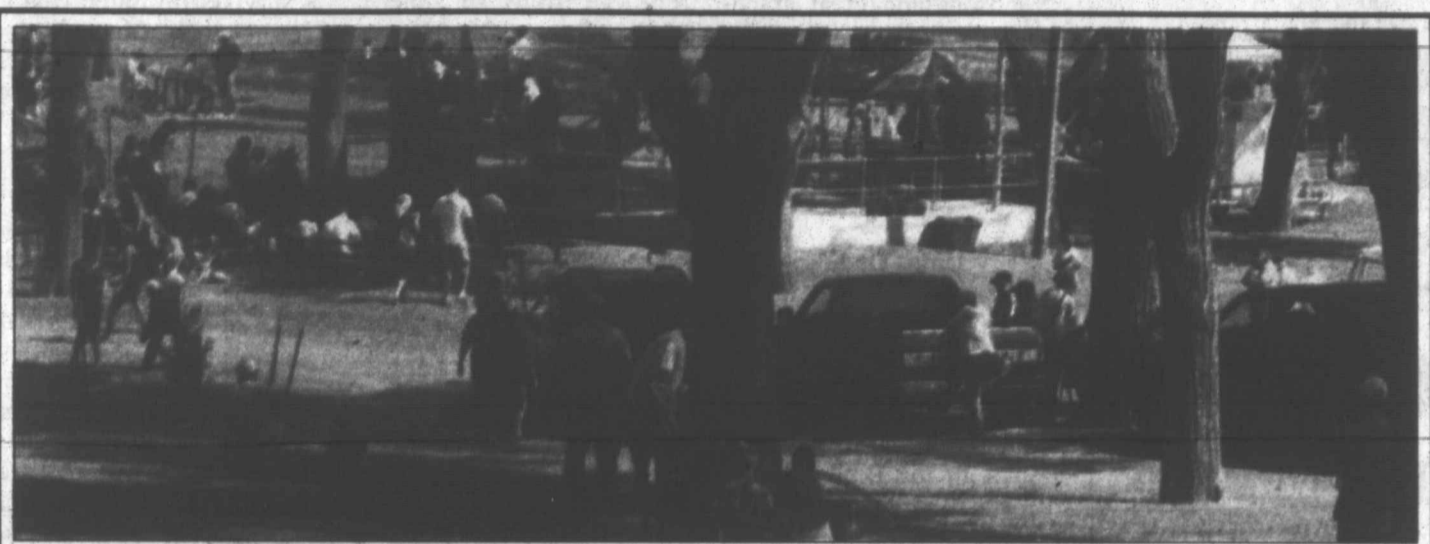
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staff photos/R.Stennett
Chautauqua Fun- (Clockwise from top photo) A large crowd enjoyed a pleasant day in Central Park during the Chautauqua festivities Monday. Two-year-old Kynlee rode a Red Hill Express pony at the Chautauqua festival. Pony rides were available for children, and there were also carriage rides available pulled by Clydesdale horses around the park block. Performer Josh Paulson sings "Stand By Me" during his set at the Chautauqua festival that lasted from 11:30 a.m. through noon. (See more photos in tomorrow's issue of The Pampa News.)

Sweetwater Mayor touts Picken's energy plan

by David Bowser
 dbowser@thepampanews.com

SWEETWATER - Before an audience of wind energy businessmen, economic development personnel from Odessa, Vernon and Muleshoe, and educators from Amarillo College, Texas State Technical Institute and Texas Tech, Greg Wortham touted the benefits of wind power and T. Boone Picken's plans in this booming energy sector. Wortham is Sweetwater's mayor and head of the West Texas Wind Consortium. His consulting company also has a contract to work with Boone Picken's Mesa Power, operating an office with 10 to 15 employees in Sweetwater to promote Picken's plan.

Pickens, on his website www.pickensplan.com, says that 20 percent of the jobs in Sweetwater, a town of 12,000, are related to wind energy.

See Plan, Page 2

Pampa native travels to Russia to study

by Rachel Stennett
 rstennett@thepampanews.com

Dirk Swope, a senior business major at West Texas A&M University in Canyon (WTAMU), who grew up in Pampa, had never been on a plane until this summer when he flew to Russia for a study abroad program.

Swope joined ten other students from WTAMU and Dr. Barry Duman, professor of economics, in Russia for a two-week study abroad program where they traveled the country and learned about Russia's evolving economic system. Swope acquired a lot of information while in Russia, spending four to five hours a day in the classroom at the Nizhy Novgorod Commercial Institute to earn six credit hours. He also received cultural knowledge by touring many of Russia's landmarks that make the country unique.

"In America, we have neat stuff, but everything there is over the top," Swope said. "The country is interesting and the people are nice."

Swope was impressed by many of the sights, including the Red Square and St. Basil's Cathedral in Moscow. "It was unbelievable. Everything was absolutely perfect there."

The group also traveled to the Central Bank in Russia, which is the county's fourth

largest bank, to learn about finance and talk with the president of the bank. Other stops included a mall to discuss marketing and a country club that previously had been a communist youth camp.

The students spent their classroom time learning about Russia's economy. Duman taught classes on Comparative Economic Systems. Classes on Russian Business Perspectives was taught by the Nizhny Novogorod faculty.

"Our thrust was to gain an understanding of the Russian transition from socialism and communism to capitalism," Duman explained. "We were able to hear firsthand how life over there has changed and where they think it will take them, and we gained an incredible understanding of the Russian economy that we might never have attained without actually going there."

Outside of the classroom, Swope experienced moments of culture shock where his expectations of Russia didn't match reality, especially when it came to Russian dress.

"Americans are casual compared to the way they dress. (The Russian People) had nothing in the early 90s. Now, they can afford clothing and style, so both are

extreme," Swope said. "The whole country is a country of extremes."

"I thought by having a beard I would blend in and all the guys there would have facial hair because it is cold, but all of them were clean shaven and baby faced."

When Swope heard about the trip in an economics class taught by Duman, he

wanted to be in on it. "I thought this could be my only chance to do something like this."

Swope has no regrets about the trip, but admitted there were difficulties with jet-lag and communication. "The communication barrier is so difficult. We were surrounded by students who spoke some English, which

helped, but it would be hard to travel there if you didn't know the language."

After graduation, Swope has many ambitions including starting a business and more traveling, even within the states.

"Now that I've done it," he said. "I have the travel bug."



Dirk Swope, located on the top row, second from the right, is a Pampa native who went to Russia this summer with the group pictured who are students attending West Texas A&M. The group travelled to Russia to earn credit hours while studying the economy, and also saw many famous sights of the country while there.

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The Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens Trail Ride is scheduled for September 13. It is open to the public and will be held at T. Boone Picken's Ranch.
ON THE TRAIL
 For info call Imogene McMinn at 669-1361.

NEXT DAY FORECAST

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Mostly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. North winds 10 to 15 mph.
 Wednesday Night: Mostly cloudy in the evening then becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Northeast winds around 10 mph in the evening becoming light and variable.
 Thursday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. Light and variable winds becoming east around 10 mph in the afternoon.
 Thursday Night: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s.
 Friday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s.
 Friday Night: Mostly cloudy in the evening then becoming partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s.

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See News?
 Contact Marilyn Powers or Julie Ann Thompson at 669-2525.

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Obituaries

Paul Baker Caldwell, 87

Paul Baker Caldwell, 87, of Beaver, OK went to be with his Lord on August 30, 2008 in Meade, KS. He was a devout Christian and a member of the Nazarene Church. Memorial services will be September 3, 2008 at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Beaver, OK with Rev. Charles Hessel officiating. Pall Bearers will be his grandsons and great grandsons. Internment will be at Pioneer Cemetery in Beaver, OK, under the direction of

Clark Funeral Services of Beaver.
 Mr. Caldwell was born July 4, 1921 in Beaver County, OK to Andrew and Sarah Wilson Caldwell. He was one of four children. He was a veteran of World War II. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force as an airplane mechanic.
 He married Delores Maedean Brown on June 6, 1942 in Beaver, OK. He was a devoted father to his four children and worked side by

side with his wife farming in Beaver County, OK throughout the years.
 He was preceded in death by his parents; all his siblings; his wife Maedean in 2008; his son, Paul Dean Caldwell in 2002; and three grandchildren, Melissa Coxwell in 1970, Rock Coxwell in 1979, and Jennifer Malone in 1992. He is survived by three daughters; Deloris Coxwell and husband Norman of Booker, TX; Vivan Godfrey and hus-

band Corky of Pampa, TX, and Debra Fox and husband Gene of Amarillo, TX; one daughter-in-law Diana Caldwell of Beaver, OK; six grandchildren; Scott Coxwell and wife Colleen of Booker, TX, Greg Malone and wife Jeanine of Pampa, TX, Jeff Frazell of Amarillo, TX, Jody Fox of Amarillo, TX, Jamie Caldwell of Beaver, OK, and Candace Nickerson and husband Cade of Enid, OK; and twelve great grand children.

Cory James Dudley, 16

Cory James Dudley, 16, of Lefors, died Sunday, Aug. 31 in Pampa. Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Pastor Bob Banks, of the Bible Church of Pampa, officiating.
 Cory was born June 1, 1992 in Oklahoma City, OK and was a resident of Lefors. He attended school at Travis Elementary in Pampa. He was preceded in death by a

brother, Billy Russell, on October 28, 2003. The family would like to express their thanks to Molly and Ron Turpen and the numerous nurses for their loving care for Cory.
 Survivor's include his mother Carolyn Simpson and husband Scott of Lefors; father, Scott Dudley and wife Kay Williams of Anchorage, Alaska; paternal grandpar-

brothers, Shawn Ehmann and wife Mindy of Miami and Austin Dudley of Elk City; two sisters, Christina Flowers and husband Gabe of Canyon and Amber Ehmann and husband Michael Steele of Plano; one step-sister, Tiffany Williams of Anchorage, Alaska; paternal grandpar-

ents, Linda and Ole Bates of Slana, Alaska and Stan and Vee Dudley of Parachute, Colorado; three aunts and two uncles including special aunt, Claudia Taylor of Lindsey, Oklahoma; five nephews and one niece.
MEMORIALS: Make-A-Wish Foundation, 411 S. Fillmore Street, Amarillo, Texas 79101.
 -Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whately.com.

Emergency Services

Ambulance

Guardian EMS ambulance reported the following calls between 7 a.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. today.
Saturday, Aug. 30
 2:18 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of East Kingsmill and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.
 10:37 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1400 block of West Somerville and transported a patient to PRMC.
Sunday, Aug. 31
 3:21 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of South Love. No transport.
 10:58 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1400

block of West Somerville and transported a patient to PRMC.
Monday, Sept. 1
 9:04 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th and transported a patient to PRMC.
 11:17 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient to BSA Hospital in Amarillo.
 11:50 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Central Park. No transport.
 12:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Central Park and transported two patients to an undisclosed location.
 2:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Neel Road and transport-

ed a patient to PRMC.
 10:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of Brunow and transported a patient to PRMC.
 11:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to 1200 block of North Wells and transported a patient to PRMC.
Fire
 Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls beginning at 7 a.m. on Saturday and ending at 7 a.m. today.
Sunday, Aug. 31
 1:28 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to the 1400 block of Williston on a lift assist.

8:44 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to an odor investigation in the 700 block of Lefors.
Monday, Sept. 1
 11:45 a.m. - One unit and six personnel responded to central park on a medical assist.
 12:21 p.m. - Two units and six personnel responded to central park on a medical assist.
 12:36 p.m. - One unit and six personnel responded to central park on a medical assist.
 12:40 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to central park on a medical assist.

Plan

Continued from Front Page

"We've got to use all resources, look at the positives about it and then figure out how we're going to blend that in to our needs in this country for energy," Boone Pickens says as he looks directly into the camera on his website www.pickensplan.com. "It can be done. It will be done because it has to be done."
 Wortham draws a distinction between Pickens' plan and the Mesa Power project in Pampa. What will eventually be the world's largest wind farm north of Pampa is a wind energy project, Wortham said. Pickens' plan, however, is a policy initiative that reaches well beyond

wind. Essentially, Pickens wants to replace the 22 percent of electrical energy now being generated by natural gas in the U.S. with wind power. Federal studies indicate that wind power can produce about that much of the country's electrical need. But that's only half the plan. The other half is to take the natural gas that had been used to generate electricity and use it to fuel vehicles.
 Wortham said that several universities are studying that part of the plan and several junior colleges are exploring programs that would help with the conversion of existing cars to natural gas.
 While Pickens has been holding town hall meetings

across the Great Plains concerning wind energy, Wortham said Pickens will soon be holding more town hall meetings concerning natural gas.
 "We expect to see him out in West Texas on that facet," Wortham says.
 Wortham says Pickens Plan really involves both sources of energy - wind and natural gas. This is an exciting time, Wortham says.
 "Pickens met with both Sen. Obama and Sen. McCain in separate meetings," Wortham says. "He's met with Al Gore and says they agree on probably 95 percent of what they're talking about."
 Wortham says there's a lot of momentum moving right now. "The purpose of the Pickens

plan is to begin to activate that momentum," Wortham says, "and get everybody to contact their Washington legislators."
 Wortham says that more people need to be active and contact their legislators.
 Production tax credits for wind energy will expire in December. Congress needs to renew them, and they need to renew them for a longer period of time. In the past, Congress has only authorized production tax credits for from one to three years. There are proposals to lengthen that time frame to 10 years. That would enable wind developers time to plan projects and implement them.

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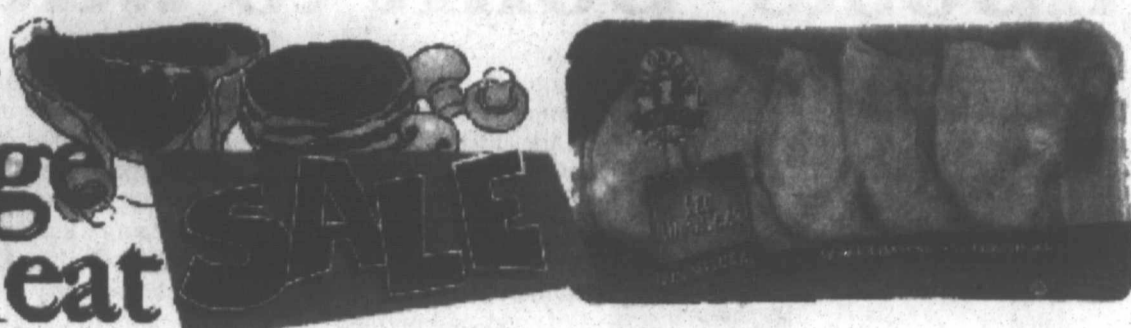
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Viewpoints

'Seasonal signposts' point to autumn

I know autumn is just around the corner because of all the seasonal signposts.

Hurricanes are the big weather news right now. Labor Day, complete with Chautauqua and a charity telethon, just ended. Students are still trying to get settled into a new academic year's schedule.

Temperatures and hours of daylight are both slowly but surely decreasing. Holiday merchandise for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas is appearing on store shelves. And, of course, in this Presidential election year, running mates have been chosen and the final push to Election Day has begun.

This is a landmark year, obviously, because we have two choices we have never had before. We have a black Presidential candidate and a woman Vice Presidential candidate.

I honestly could care less what race or gender a candidate is. My main concern is whether the person is the best choice for the job.

The criteria for determining what constitutes a "suitable" candidate has changed quite a bit over the years. It wasn't that long ago that former President Bill Clinton was asked if he ever smoked marijuana. His

reply, that he had tried it but not inhaled, was big news and was seen as a black mark on his character by many.

That issue apparently is not as much of a concern as it used to be. I saw part of a televised interview with an old friend and schoolmate of Obama's who claimed Obama had used illegal drugs in the past. The comment created barely a ripple and drew no close scrutiny, as far as I know.

I'm still scratching my head over the choice of Sarah Palin as McCain's running mate. Her experience in government is so limited that it makes me uneasy to think of her as being "one heartbeat away from the Presidency" if she and McCain are elected.

These and other issues swirling about both candidates and their running mates promise to make the November general elections interesting.

One thing that I hope will be of interest to whoever becomes this nation's next President is the government's policy concerning emergencies.

One type of emergency for which government response should be scrutinized is the landfall of a hurricane.

The City of New Orleans is still in a state of disrepair after damage done by Hurricane Katrina in 2005. There were 53 levee breaches caused by Katrina's storm surge, and an estimated 80 percent of the city was submerged as a result. The federal flood protection system, which was being built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, in New Orleans was between 60 and 90 percent complete at the time Katrina

struck. Its projected completion was to be in 2015.

Now it is three years after Katrina and the levee system, not to mention homes and other structures, has still not been fully repaired. Meanwhile, hurricanes and tropical storms continue to form and enter the Gulf of Mexico.

The argument can be made that people should not persist in living in an area which is more likely to be affected by natural disasters such as hurricanes, and it is not fair for

all taxpayers to have to foot the bill for replacing homes and other structures that may be damaged or destroyed again by the same type of disaster.

I think this argument may be a valid one for locations such as the southern California hillsides which are the site of wildfires and mudslides nearly every year. It may not be as applicable to places like New Orleans.

New Orleans is a port city with lots of industry and commerce. It is an important metropolis that requires a large workforce to get the necessary work done to maintain the health of the city's contribution to the national economy.

Hillside dwellers in scenic spots in southern California, on the other hand, live there because they can afford to do so, not because they have to do so in order to be near their employment. Their choice of habitat is much more likely to be for personal, not economic, reasons.

I hope our next President can spur much-needed repairs to New Orleans and to some of our federal agencies. Two I can think of are the Food and Drug Administration and the Office of Homeland Security.

Marilyn Powers

Staff Writer



Higher education: Is college worth it?

As parents pack their youngsters off to college, they might ask themselves whether it's worth both the money they will spend and their children's time. Dr. Marty Nemko has researched that question in an article aptly titled "America's Most Over-rated Product: Higher Education (www.martynemko.com/articles/americas-most-overrated-product-higher-education_id1539)."

The U.S. Department of Education statistics show that 76 out of 100 students who graduate in the bottom 40 percent of their high school class do not graduate from college, even if they spend eight and a half years in college. That's even with colleges having dumbed down classes to accommodate such students.

Only 23 percent of the 1.3 million students who took the ACT college entrance examinations in 2007 were prepared to do college-level study in math, English and science. Even though a majority of students are grossly under-prepared to do college-level work, each year colleges admit hundreds of thousands of such students.

While colleges have strong financial motives to admit unsuccessful students, for failing students the experience can be devastating. They often leave with their families, or themselves, having piled up thousands of dollars in debt. There is possibly trauma and poor self-esteem for having failed, and perhaps embarrassment for

Walter Williams

Columnist



their families.

Dr. Nemko says that worst of all is that few of these former college students, having spent thousands of dollars, wind up in a job that required a college education. It's not uncommon to find them driving a taxi, working at a restaurant or department store, performing some other job that they could have had as a high school graduate or dropout.

What about students who are prepared for college? First, only 40 percent of each year's 2 million freshmen graduate in four years; 45 percent never graduate at all. Often, having a college degree does not mean much. According to a 2006 Pew Charitable Trusts study, 50 percent of college seniors failed a test that required them to interpret a table about exercise and blood pressure, understand the arguments of newspaper editorials, and compare credit card offers.

About 20 percent of college seniors did not have the quantitative skills to estimate if their car had enough gas to get to the gas station. According to a recent National Assessment of Adult Literacy, the percentage of college graduates proficient in prose literacy has declined from 40 percent to 31 percent within the past decade.

Employers report that many college graduates lack the basic skills of critical thinking, writing and problem-solving.

Colleges are in business. Students are a cost. Research is a profit center. When colleges boast about having this professor who has won a science award or that professor who has won the Nobel Prize, very often an undergraduate student will never be taught by that professor. It is a "bait and switch" tactic and very often your youngster will take

classes not taught by a professor but taught in large classes by a graduate student. Faculty who bring in large grants are more highly valued than faculty who teach well. Teaching excellence is so often undervalued that the late Ernest Boyer, vice president for Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, quipped that, "Winning the campus teaching award is the kiss of death when it comes to tenure."

Parents and taxpayers cough up billions upon bil-

lions of dollars to the nation's colleges and universities. Colleges make money whether students learn or not, whether they graduate or not, and whether they get a good job after graduating or not. Colleges and universities engage in "bait and switch," confer fraudulent degrees and engage in other practices that would bring legal sanctions if done by any other business.

There is little or no oversight of the nation's over 4,000 colleges and universities that enroll over 17 mil-

lion students. There are some colleges, such as Grove City College and Hillsdale College, that do a fine job of undergraduate education. Useful information about what colleges are doing what can be found in the Delaware-based Intercollegiate Studies Institute's "Choosing the Right College" (http://isi.org/college_guide/choosing_right_college.html).

—Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University.



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THE BUFFALONEWS

Texas Thoughts

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around Texas:

■ Aug. 25

Austin American-Statesman on preserving Texas history:

Texans love nothing better than to invoke a rich history at least their version of it. They are not so fond of paying to preserve it.

We profess to cherish our historical sites and historical artifacts and architecture, but have allowed the Battleship Texas to deteriorate to the point where its viability is threatened. Yet, an eleventh-hour effort to "save" the ship threatens the integrity of the San Jacinto battlefield near Houston.

It has always been somewhat curious that a 20th century fighting ship with a distinguished service record, including action along the French coast in World War II, was berthed at the site of the decisive 1836 battle in the Texas revolution, compromising the historical context of both.

Now there is a struggle between proponents of the ship and advocates for the battlefield site over whether the battleship should be moved. Battlefield advocates want the site properly developed, properly marked and restored as much as possible to its 1836 conditions.

But plans to preserve the battleship involve putting it on a concrete berth where it is and adding tourist amenities. Doing that would intrude on a piece of the battlefield that was the camp site of Juan Seguín, the Tejano commander whose troops fought in the battle.

What complicates the matter is that the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission the agency with oversight authority over both the ship and the battlefield is being shoved toward having to choose between the two. Neither choice is going to please everyone, but the situation was created by a reluctance to take historical preservation seriously. The Legislature has time after time neglected historical sites

until they are falling down and then rushed to patch them up. It's an expensive way to do business, and it's made even more expensive because the sites with the loudest constituencies get the attention.

Restoring and refurbishing the ship won't be cheap. Estimates are that the tab will reach \$74 million. Whether moving the ship which loses money would be any cheaper isn't at all clear. That's because the Legislature would have to direct a study for moving the ship. The Legislature next meets in regular session in January.

So advocates of the ship and advocates of the battlefield continue to fight, set up by neglect of the ship over the years and the relatively low priority the state places on preserving the history it professes to cherish.

Lawmakers in their next session should get this matter resolved, and the battlefield and battleship are both worthy of investment. URL: <http://www.statesman.com>

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: "Nobody's Grandma" (June 12) is sad about her children's desire to remain childless. I would encourage her to seek out a family in her neighborhood, church or other shared connections who live far from family or have no grandparents. I lived far from both sets of grandparents when I was young. An older couple who lived next door "adopted" us. They invited my siblings and me over to bake cookies and play cards, and filled the grandparent void in our young lives. In turn, we looked out for them and included them in our family events. They were dear, special people to whom I remain indebted for their love and kindness. My children now play with the handcrafted toys from "Grandpa's" workshop, and I still make "Grandma's" wonderful angel food cake. -- **AN ADOPTED GRANDCHILD IN WAYNESVILLE, OHIO**

DEAR GRANDCHILD: Your experience with your adopted grandparents exemplifies my advice to "Nobody's Grandma." While many of my readers agreed with me, a few offered a different perspective. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The offspring of "Nobody's Grandma" should be congratulated on their decision. Worldwide food shortages, poverty, pollution, global warming and religious bigotry against birth control have resulted in the greatest crisis facing the world today -- overpopulation. -- **AN 83-YEAR-OLD "OPA"**

DEAR ABBY: Have you heard of the Foster Grandparent Program? It's a federal program for people 60 years old and over. We work with children who need a little extra help in schools or in other areas where needed. The children I "foster" say I'm more like a grandma to them than some of their own grandmothers. I love and nurture them like my own -- and I have 26 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

-- **GRANDMA ANITA**
DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with "Nobody's Grandma." I will probably never have grandchildren either because my only child has developmental disabilities. Sometimes I feel cheated, but I have learned it is better to appreciate what you have and to accept what you can't change. -- **C.T. IN HAWAII**

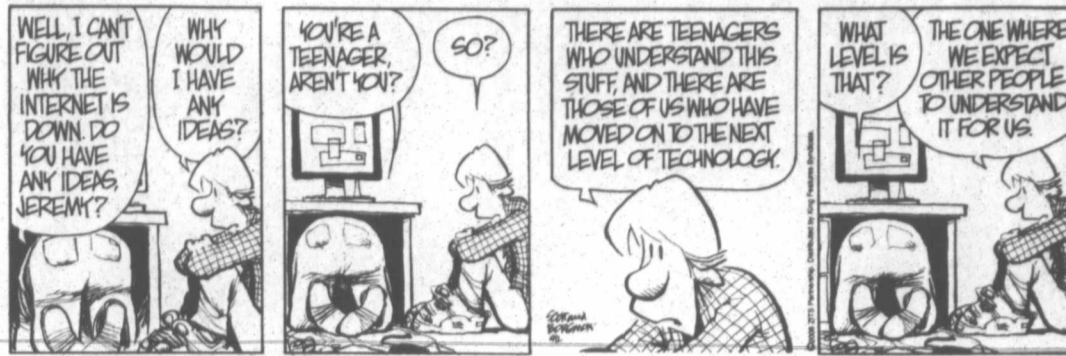
DEAR ABBY: Although my wife and I are blessed with nine biological grandkids, with No. 10 on the way, about a dozen or more children call us "Grandma" and "Grandpa." While our kids were growing up, we tended to informally collect other kids from less-than-happy homes who called us Mom and Dad. These young folks grew up and had children of their own who consider us their grandparents. Look around your community. There are many children who desperately need grandparents to love and be loved by. Your life, as well as theirs, will be greatly enriched. -- **EVERYBODY'S GRANDPA**

DEAR ABBY: When I was born, "Aunt Sarah," a semi-retired colleague of Mom's, offered to baby-sit once a week to give my mom a chance to run errands. Aunt Sarah became an adopted grandmother to my brothers and me. She would play games with us, take us to fast-food restaurants, and to a playground afterward to burn off our burgers and fries. She always made sure we were well-dressed and even gave us money for college. Aunt Sarah passed away a few months ago, but I'm fortunate to have had her in my life for 26 years. I hope "Nobody's Grandma" will take your suggestion to heart. She and her husband could have a great impact on the lives of some very lucky children. -- **SARAH'S GRANDDAUGHTER**

For Better Or Worse



Zits



Garfield



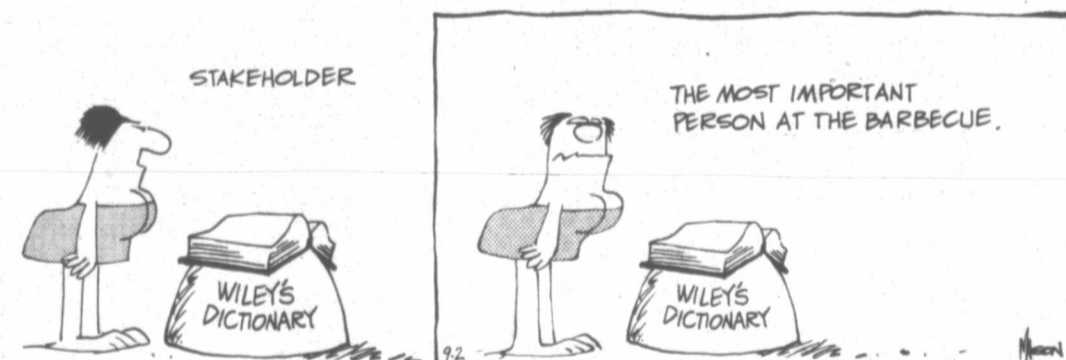
Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



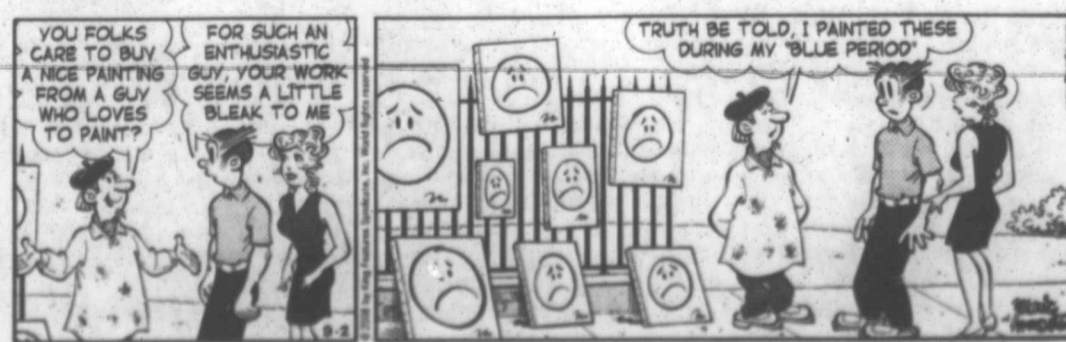
Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 42 Sorry to

1 Hard precipitation

43 Stagger

5 Outcry

10 Mystery-writing award

12 Hole (golf feat)

13 Kid-nappers' mailings

15 Conceit

16 Rotten

17 French friend

18 Café worker

20 Jazz's

21 Prophetic ones

22 Corals

23 Recital piece

25 Riding whip

28 Print measures

31 Where jeans hug

32 Sneaker part

34 Broad st.

35 Avril follower

36 "The Crying Game" star

37 Internal reminders

40 Overuse the mirror

41 Serious

SLOT FIRES
PIPE ARENAS
IVAN MOBILE
CERTAIN GIN
ENTAILS MET
CRY PANT
BADLY PESTO
EPEE MAN
ARF DIRTBAG
DOA ONTARIO
ENCINO CALL
DETOUR LIED
DONTS ENDS

Yesterday's answer

19 Prexies' underlings

29 Blood lines?

5 Discover

20 Blueprint

30 Jacket part

6 First data

24 Restaurant

33 Art stand

7 Turn activity

35 Lots of

8 Kind of band

38 Bus. card abbr.

9 Pine products

26 Muralist

39 Hockey legend

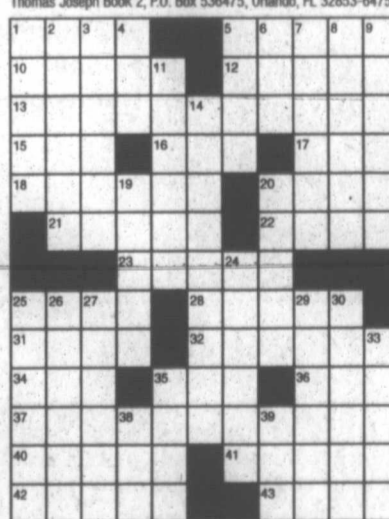
11 Burns or Browning

27 Started the bidding

14 Kangaroo, for one

39 Hockey legend Bobby

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Marmaduke



The Family Circus

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Flo & Friends



Sports

Country club holds 71st annual Hart Warren Invitational



Courtesy photo

Rode McElreath, winner of the 2008 Top O' Texas Golf Tournament stands with Pampa Country Club Head Pro Mark Hughes.

The 71st Top Of Texas Invitational Championship was underway on Aug. 31 with 28 players in the championship flight, 24 players in the presidents' flight and six match flights.

The first round leader in the presidents' flight was Greg Johnson of Amarillo with a 68. In second place was Frank McCullough of Pampa at 73 followed by

three players at 74.

In the championship flight Dough McFardridge of Pampa and Luke Kane of Amarillo were 5 under par 66's. Joining the tandem under par was defending champion Rode McElreath of Merkel.

McElreath took the lead in the second round. Geoff Phemister played rounds 67 and 69 in Monday's 36 hole finale to catch McElreath,

but lost a birdie on the first playoff hole. "This has become a habit for McElreath," Mark Hughes, country club golf pro, said. McElreath won the title last year the same way, with a first playoff hole birdie.

The tournament finished Monday with a 36 hole final day for the championship flight and 18 holes for all other flights.

Hidden Hills results

Seniors Scramble
Hidden Hills
Golf Course
August 27, 2008

1st Place (62)
A. Bolton
J. Bridges
M. Driver
H. Malone

2nd Place (62)
H. Knutson
B. Baldrige
J. McGuire
J. Osborne

3rd Place (63)
P. Montoya
C. Byrum
M. Allison
O. Sargent

4th Place (63)
J. Brashears
N. Lancaster

D. Hinkle
J. Stringer

5th Place (64)
L. Morris
J. Magry
N. willingham
J. Jensen
D. Clendennew

6th Place (64)
W. White
D. Reeves
B. Young
J. Furgason

7th Place (65)
B. Hammr
C. Johnson
B. Henderson
D. Head

Cloest to the Pin
B. Housley (#6)
C. Pettit (#15)

Sisters set up all-Williams quarterfinal at Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Venus Williams figures matches against her sister would be much less stressful if they weren't both elite players.

"If I had a sister and she wasn't very good, then it would be just not really a big deal because I would beat her," she said Monday at the U.S. Open, after she and Serena assured a quarterfinal showdown.

But Serena wouldn't change anything about their tennis prowess.

"I'm glad we're both pretty good at it, because I always use her," she said. "If I'm going somewhere and they give me a nice gift I'm like, 'Well, my sister, she's not here, but she would love

that.' If she was no good then I wouldn't be able to do that. And I always keep it. She doesn't even know about it half the time.

"I guess maybe she'll know about it now."

Both easily won their fourth-round matches to set up their 17th meeting as pros. Venus, seeded seventh, beat No. 9 Agnieszka Radwanska of Poland 6-1, 6-3. No. 4 Serena defeated wild-card entrant Severine Bremond of France 6-2, 6-2.

The winner will earn bragging rights — at least temporarily. Each has won eight times in the all-Williams tilts. That includes 10 matchups at major tournaments, with each posting five victories.

The two would prefer to

meet later than the quarterfinals, just as they did at Wimbledon, when Venus prevailed in the final. Considering how well both are playing right now, it's not hard to envision that this match could determine who goes on to win the Open.

"I definitely think it's possible, but this is only the quarterfinal," Serena said. "So, you know, whoever wins this will be going on to the semis and fighting."

Wednesday will mark the first time since 2003 that they've squared off at consecutive Grand Slam tournaments. "Classic" and "unique" are the words Serena used to describe their matchups.

What about "difficult?"

Beltre hits for cycle in Seattle's 12-6 win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Adrian Beltre hit for the cycle and had five hits to help the Seattle Mariners win their fourth straight game, beating the Texas Rangers 12-6 on Monday night.

Beltre, who had the third five-hit game of his career, became the fourth Mariners player to hit for the cycle with an RBI triple off Josh Rupe in the eighth.

Beltre homered in the second, had an RBI single in the fourth and singled in the sixth off Rangers starter Matt Harrison. He doubled off Rangers reliever Luis Mendoza (3-7) in Seattle's four-run seventh.

Beltre's bid for a six-hit game came up short when he grounded out in the ninth.

John Olerud was the last Mariner to hit for the cycle, doing so on June 16, 2001 against the San Diego Padres.

Arizona's Scott Drew hit for the cycle earlier Monday against St. Louis. It was the first time two players hit for the cycle on the same day since Sept. 17, 1920, when Bobby Veach of the Detroit Tigers and George Burns of

the New York Giants did it, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Beltre also became the fourth Seattle player ever to score five runs.

Sean Green (4-4) pitched three scoreless innings in relief to help the Mariners post their first four-game winning streak of the season.

Josh Hamilton homered and drove in his 118th RBI, and Taylor Teagarden hit a three-run blast after being recalled earlier in the day.

The Mariners, who trailed 6-4, scored a run on Jamie Burke's single in the sixth and four more in the seventh.

After Mendoza retired the leadoff man in the seventh, the next six Seattle batters reached base.

Raul Ibanez tied the game at 6 with an RBI single to set the stage for Jeremy Reed, who was pinch hitting for Wladimir Balentien.

Reed grounded a single under the glove of second baseman Joaquin Arias to put the Mariners ahead 8-6. Burke hit a sacrifice fly to cap Seattle's scoring in the seventh.

Seattle pounded out a sea-

son-high 20 hits and equaled their season-best with 12 runs.

Mariners starter Carlos Silva allowed six runs and 10 hits after being activated from the disabled list before the game.

Harrison allowed five runs and 10 hits in 5 2-3 innings for the Rangers, who lost for the 10th time in 12 home games.

Teagarden, who was a member of the bronze medal-winning team in the Olympics, replaced an injured Jarrod Saltalamacchia in the fifth

after being recalled from Triple-A Oklahoma before the game on the first day of expanded rosters.

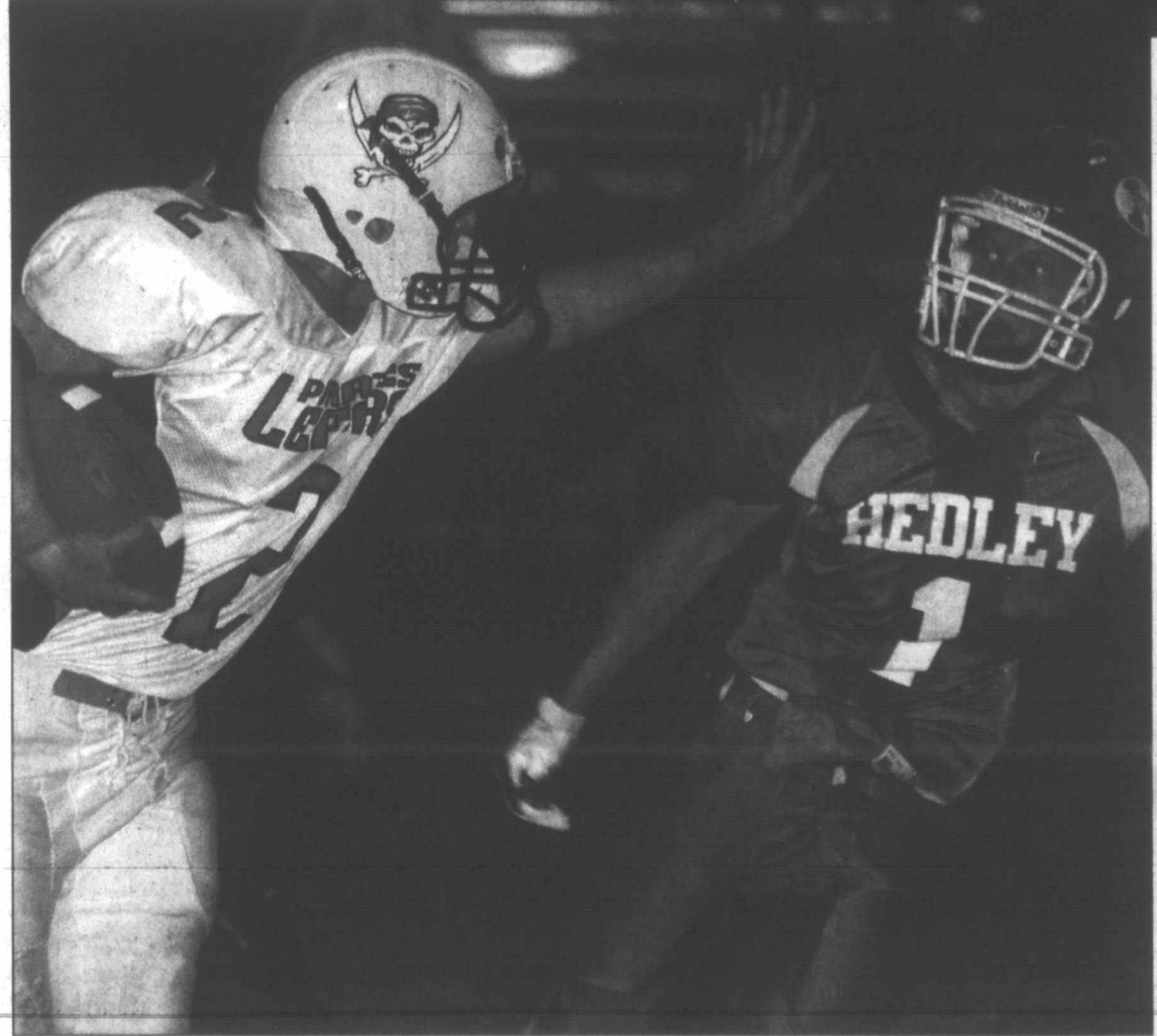
His three-run home run capped a five-run fifth that put the Rangers ahead 6-4.

Beltre homered for the third time in two games leading off the second. Notes: Rangers manager Ron Washington, a resident of New Orleans in the offseason, said his home escaped serious damage after Hurricane Gustav hit southern Louisiana on Monday.



photos by Lendi Jackson

Keenan Lott (above) of Lefors breaks an attempted tackle by Hedley Owl defender Danny Garcia. The game ended with 1:05 remaining in the 3rd quarter due to the Six-Man mercy rule with Lefors on top 48-0.



Lefors Pirate Trevor Czubinski (left) avoids Hedley Owl Reid Copelin during the Pirates' 48-0 win over Hedley on Thursday. Lefors will host Miami next Friday for Homecoming.

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.

9-2 CRYPTOQUOTE

BL BU QIL FIBQX LPK LPBQX

RK CBOK LI FI ETL CBOBQX

LPK LPBQX RK PNWK LI FI

LPNL SNOKU CBAK ECKUUKF

— XIKLPK
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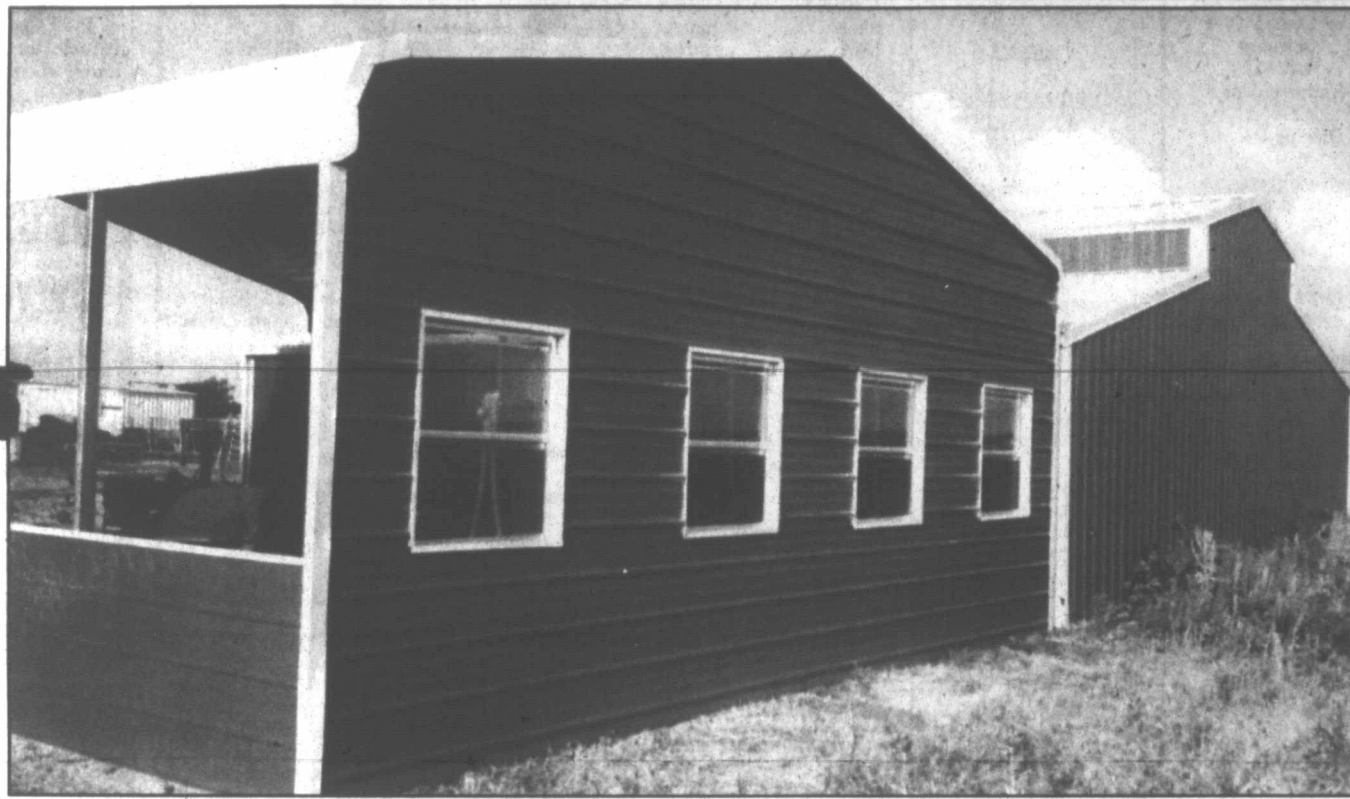
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BUSINESS REVIEW



Rasco Construction's custom-built buildings are of varying sizes and designs. The staff builds any size custom building to the specifications of the customer. Rasco Construction now offers a larger 40' wide building.

Rasco Construction: Overhead Doors and Custom Buildings

Rasco Construction, owned by Gerald and Joyce Rasco, is located at 1000 S. Price Rd. Selling and installing overhead doors both residential and commercial as well as the door operators is one of the main functions the trained staff at Rasco Construction provides for their customers. MIDAMERICA doors and LIFTMASTER overhead door openers may be purchased from Rasco.

Custom built buildings of any size are built by the staff at Rasco Construction. "We will build them any size the customer wants," said Rasco. "Both large and small."

Buildings constructed by Rasco Construction may be seen in towns across the Texas Panhandle. The staff has traveled to almost every town in the Panhandle since the business began in May 2002.

Along with VERSATUBE and FABRAL'S superior products for fabricating buildings, VERSATUBE now offers the company an economy line of carports and steel build-

ings. Buildings may be used to provide protection from the elements for your car, boat, RV, outdoor furniture and equipment or even livestock. They can be installed on the ground, gravel, or a concrete pad. Custom sizes to meet your needs are easily built by adding height and length extensions.

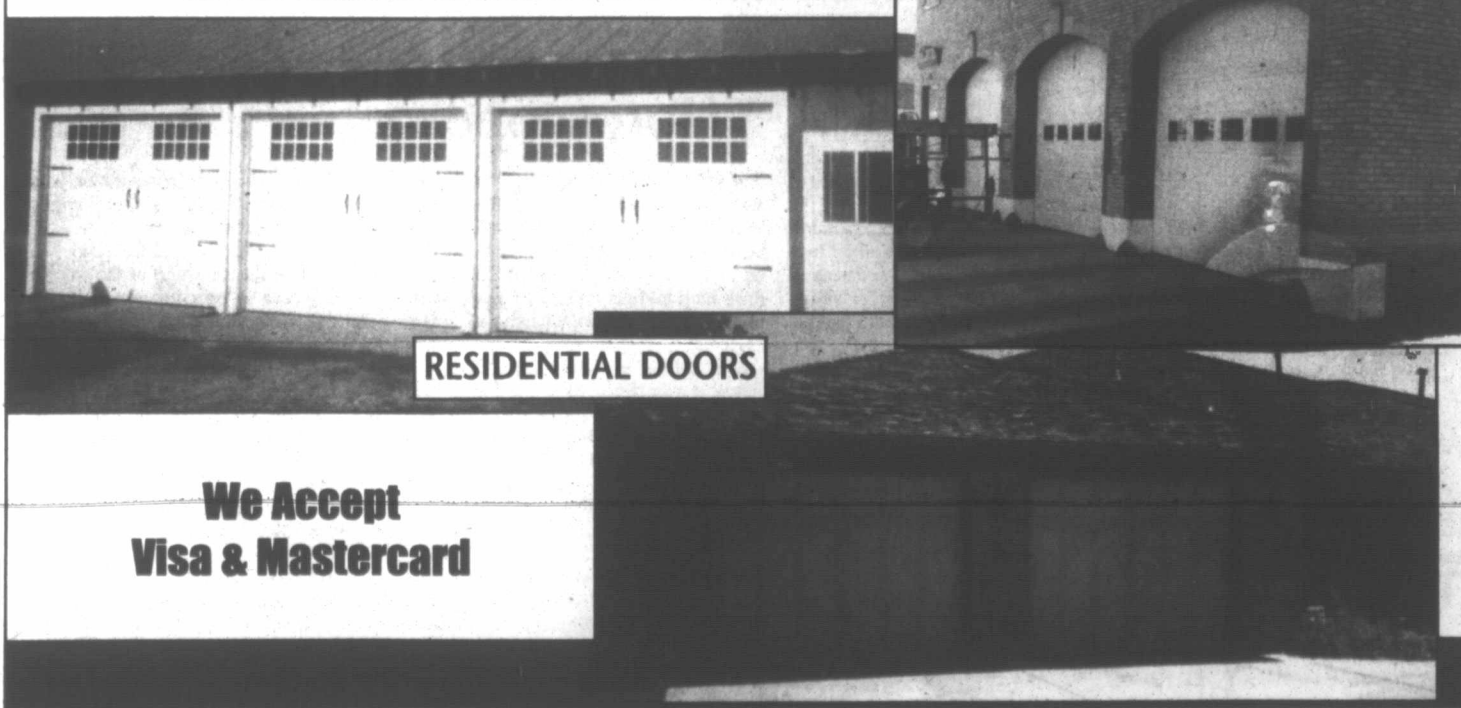
Rasco Construction would like to welcome everyone to drop by the local business to check out the services the company provides. Prospective customers may visit with the staff and determine the "perfect" storage building for their needs. Free estimates are available.

Gerald and Joyce have both lived in Pampa all their lives and would appreciate the chance to be your hometown garage door supplier and service company.

"We also keep door and operator parts in stock," Rasco said.

The business is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon. through Fri. The business telephone is 665-0042.

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