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Local election officials feeling 'voracious need' of the electorate

by Betsy Phillips
 Editor

"A voracious need to vote" - that's how Gray County Elections Administrator Linda Lewis described the constant hum of activity in her office on this historic election eve.

By Monday morning, 4117 registered Gray county voters had cast their ballots early in person. That's more people than voted in the last election this year, according to Lewis. Another 566 had mailed in early ballots.

"The early voting has been incredible," Lewis said, "Because of lack of lines, people have been happy to get here and vote." The maximum wait during early voting has been about 20 minutes.

Lewis has administered five elections since she came on board in January. Tuesday's, of course, will be the largest.

"The commission gave me this posi-

tion and said I could do this alone, but there would just be no way," Lewis said, adding that her staff has been invaluable. Her staff, is basically Marilyn Lewis, who has been working with early voting for the past seven years.

"She's a walking index," Lewis said, "She's better than the data base. I can give her an address and she can tell me what precinct it's in."

Polls are open Tuesday from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. (See precinct locations listed on this page. Maps of the precincts are printed on page 10) Voters need to bring their voter registration card, and if they have not voted in their current precinct previously, a valid ID, such as a driver's license.

Lewis will be in her office to answer voters' questions, 669-4003.

■ For a closer look at the voting precincts, please see maps on page 10 ...



staff photo by Rachel Stennett

Pampa Service Department and Water Department worked together this Halloween and dressed up in a variety of costumes, including Wayne and Garth from the movie "Wayne's World." Workers from left to right are: Al Johnson, Ruth Williams, Ricky Gattis, Scooter Hutchison, Brandie Wallin, and Jay Weeden.

County commissioners look to sign oil, gas lease

by David Bowser
 dbowser@thepampanews.com

The Pampa school system could benefit if David Logan strikes oil in Gaines County.

The Gray County Commissioners Court is expected to sign an oil and gas lease with Logan in the next week or so involving school lands in Gaines County, southwest of Lubbock.

Gray County Commissioner Gerald Wright explained that in 1876 when the State of Texas

rewrote its constitution, it set aside land to benefit school systems in the state. Gray County has school land in Gaines and Rockwall Counties.

David Logan wants to explore for oil on the land in Gaines County and offered a three-year lease on two leagues, about 3,000 to 4,000 acres on school land near Seminole. He's paying \$150 an acre to lease the land and a 20 percent royalty if he finds oil.

Previous oil exploration on the

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Volunteer training Tralee Crisis Center to offer eight sessions

Tralee Crisis Center will host its next volunteer training beginning Nov. 10 and will include eight training sessions.

The training will be held at the Clarendon College-Pampa Center Room 207. Each Monday night training session will be approximately three hours long. Applications need to be picked up at the office. Applicants must be at least 18 to volunteer at the office and Resale Store and 21 to be a hotline volunteer.

Volunteers are needed to help answer the 24-hour hotline, accompany sexual assault victims to physical exams, help educate the public on domestic violence and sexual assault, assist with transportation for shelter clients, miscellaneous office support and working at the resale shop. Bi-lingual volunteers are also needed as more non-English speaking clients are being provided services.

Tralee Crisis Center consists of an office, resale shop, 24-hour hotline and safe shelter in Pampa

for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other violent crimes. The shelter can accommodate 30 victims, usually women with their children seeking refuge from family violence. Volunteers are needed to accompany victims to court as support, help complete protective orders and crime victim compensation applications, provide peer counseling womens group and work with other social services and faith-based agencies to meet client needs.

Tralee offers services to Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler counties.

Information on child abuse, sexual assault, domestic violence and emergency response will be offered at the training. The training is free to all attendees. Survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence and other violent crimes need support, guid-

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Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 53. Windy, with a south-southwest wind between 20 and 25 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 71. Windy, with a south-southwest wind 20 to 30 mph becoming northwest. Winds could gust as high as 40 mph.

Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 41. West-northwest wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 61. Northwest wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 34. North-northwest wind around 10 mph.

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Obituaries

Services tomorrow

ATKINS, JT — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.
RAULSTON, Sheila — 10 a.m., Briarwood Church, Pampa.

JT Atkins, 86

SHAMROCK, Texas — JT Atkins, 86, died Nov. 2, 2008, at Shamrock. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2008, at the Shamrock Cemetery with Mr. Cottie Tarbet and Mr. Max McClendon officiating. JT Atkins was born March 28, 1922, in

Seymore, Texas, to Frank and Ruby Atkins. He married Alma "Juanita" Hefner on Jan. 15, 1949, in Plainview, Texas. They were married for 59 years. After an injury in the oil field, Mr. Atkins was a "ginner" for many years in this area. He loved fishing and gardening, but most of all

he loved his grandchildren. Survivors include his wife, Alma "Juanita" Atkins of Shamrock, Texas; three daughters, Helen Thomsen of Pampa, Texas, Donna Green (Melvin) of Pampa, Texas, and Brenda Atkins of Shamrock, Texas; two sons, Tommy Atkins of Alabama and Gary Atkins (Kay) of

Shamrock, Texas; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one sister, Ardene Meredith of Levelland, Texas.

Mr. Atkins was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Robert O. Clements, 98

Robert O. Clements, 98, of Pampa, died Nov. 2, 2008, at Pampa. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Clements was born Jan. 17, 1910, in Canton. He married Jessie Lee Best on Dec. 16, 1934, in Aspermont; she died Jan. 11,

2002. Mr. Clements moved to Pampa March 1, 1943. He owned and operated Clements Barber Shop from 1948 until retiring in May 2008.

He was a member of Central Baptist Church and Odd Fellows Lodge #934 and was a former member of

the Rotary Club.

Mr. Clements was preceded in death by a son, Bill R. Clements in 2005.

Survivors include two sons, Robert E. Clements of Reno, Nev.; two brothers, Howard Clements of Aspermont and T.J. Clements of California;

seven grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, Pampa, TX 79065.

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

Walter Eugene (Gene) Moore, 80

MIAMI, Texas — Walter Eugene (Gene) Moore, 80, died Saturday, Nov. 1, 2008, in Amarillo.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Moore was born on Feb. 11, 1928, in Shamrock, to Spurgeon L. Moore and Oleta Sherwood Moore.

He was a resident of Miami since 1991 and married Joyce Webb on Aug.

22, 1993, in Miami. She preceded him in death on May 9, 2007.

He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1951 until 1974, retiring as Master Sergeant.

He was later self-employed in refurbishing rental property. Mr. Moore was a mem-



Moore

ber of the Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by his parents and by a brother, Leslie Moore.

Survivors include two daughters, Diane Gutierrez of Corpus Christi and Simone Castaneda of San Antonio; a stepson, Bill Vuicich of Denver City;

two stepdaughters, Jeannie Fulgham of Breckenridge, and Gaylene Grimsley and husband Charles of Mesa, Colo.; seven grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

MEMORIALS: Miami Meals on Wheels or Miami Senior Citizens Center.

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Google's growth makes privacy advocates wary

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps the biggest threat to Google Inc.'s increasing dominance of Internet search and advertising is the rising fear, justified or not, that Google's broadening reach is giving it unchecked power.

This scrutiny goes deeper than the skeptical eye that lawmakers and the Justice Department have given to Google's proposed ad partnership with Yahoo Inc. Many objections to that deal are financial, and surround whether Google and Yahoo could unfairly drive up online ad prices.

A bigger long-term concern for Google could be criticisms over something less tangible — privacy. Increasingly, as Google burrows deeper into everyday computing, its product announcements are prompting questions about its ability to gather more potentially sensitive personal information from users.

Why does Google log the details of search queries for so long? What does it do with the information? Does it combine data from the search engine with information it collects through other avenues — such as its recently released Web browser, Chrome?

Data gathered through most of the company's serv-

ices "disappears into a black hole once it hits the Googleplex," said Simon Davies, director of London-based Privacy International, referring to Google's headquarters. "It's impossible to track that information."

Google — whose corporate motto is "Don't Be Evil" — generally sees such concerns as misinformed. For instance, the company says it

stores the queries made through its popular search engine primarily so it can improve the service.

But whether the criticisms are valid or not, they are likely indicative of the battles Google will face as it, like Microsoft Corp. in the 1990s, moves from world-winning startup to the heart of the technology establishment.

The September release of Chrome illuminated the budding conflicts.

To Google, the new browser is a platform on which future Web-based software applications might run most efficiently. It also is a sign that Google understands its growing power, since launching a browser is a direct challenge to Microsoft.

In other circles, Chrome provoked suspicion. One group, Santa Monica, Calif.-based Consumer Watchdog, argues that the browser

crosses a new line.

In a mid-October letter to Google directors, Consumer Watchdog said it had "serious privacy concerns" about the browser and the transfer of users' data through Google's services without giving people what it sees as "appropriate transparency and control."

One of Consumer Watchdog's complaints surrounds Chrome's navigation bar, which can be used to enter a Web site address or a search query. The group points out that as users type in the navigation bar, Chrome relays their keystrokes to Google even before they click "Enter" to finalize the command.

"The company is literally having this unnoticed conversation with itself about you and your information," Consumer Watchdog President Jamie Court said.

This "conversation" stems from the "Google Suggest"

feature, which is built into the browser and other Google products, including its basic Internet search engine.

"Google Suggest" sends Google searches as you type, in hopes of anticipating your desires. So if you're keying in "Electoral College 2008 election," Google will offer multiple search queries along the way. First you'd be given results related to the term "electoral," then ones on the Electoral College in general, and finally you'd get links pertaining to Tuesday's presidential vote.

This is what worries Consumer Watchdog: Say you key in something that could be embarrassing or deeply personal, but reconsider before you press "Enter." The autosuggest feature still sends this phrase to Google's servers, tied to your computer's numeric Internet Protocol (IP) address.

Manufacturing sector contracts down

NEW YORK (AP) — Business at manufacturers from plastic companies to lumberyards plummeted to the lowest level in 26 years in October.

In what some economists called a sure sign of recession, the Institute for Supply Management said Monday its manufacturing index fell to 38.9, the lowest reading since September 1982. Any reading below 50 signals contraction.

"It's a report that confirms everything we learned in the last couple months — the economy is falling deeper into recession," said Stuart G. Hoffman, senior vice president and economist for The PNC Financial Services Group.

The index had been hovering near what economists call "the boom-bust" line for most of the year until its sharp fall in September brought it to the lowest level since the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Monday's reading was dramatically below this past September's reading of 43.5 and far lower than economists' expectations of a reading of 41.5, according to the consensus

estimate of Wall Street economists surveyed by Thomson/IFR.

The report is the latest in a string of grim indicators.

The nation's gross domestic product for the third quarter, which was released Thursday, showed the economy shrank at a 0.3 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter, as consumer spending saw the greatest decline in 28 years.

The Commerce Department's report on construction spending Monday showed a 0.3 percent decline in September, the third drop in the past four months.

While the construction decline was better than the 0.8 percent drop economists expected, total building activity is down 6.6 percent from a year ago.

Stocks inched higher in the first trading day of November. After their 14 percent decline in October, some investors feel stocks are cheap.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 36.40, or 0.39 percent, to 9,361.41, by late morning. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 was up 1.97 to 970.72.

Emergency Services

Fire

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls between 7 a.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Nov. 1

6:03 p.m. — Five units and nine personnel responded to a structure fire in the 100 block of North Sumner.

Sunday, Nov. 2

12:49 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 600 block of West Foster on a call for medical assistance.

8:44 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 100 block of South Russell on a call for lifting assistance.

Ambulance

Guardian EMS ambulance reported the following calls between 7 a.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Nov. 1

10:06 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded

to the 1100 block of Williston and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

6:01 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of North Sumner. No transport.

11:09 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Somerville and Browning streets and transported a patient to PRMC.

12:47 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of West Foster and transported a patient to PRMC.

6:27 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of Kentucky and transported a patient to PRMC.

12:05 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported a patient(s) to PRMC.

4:13 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported a patient(s) to PRMC.

7:25 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient for transport via LifeStar Helicopter.

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Science class



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Students in Larry Hannah's and Molly Williams' seventh grade science classes at Pampa Junior High School recently got a close look a bovine brain and eyeball. Above: Jesse Posten, from left, Kylie Metts, Jathen Miller, Katelynn Lignowski, Savannah Davis and Kaylee Suttle.

Court hears amputee's case on limits of drug suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration and a drug maker urged the Supreme Court on Monday to throw out a multimillion dollar verdict to a Vermont musician who lost her arm because of a botched injection to relieve nausea.

The case is being watched closely by the pharmaceutical industry and consumer groups because of its potential for broad limits on lawsuits by people, such as Diana Levine, who were harmed by prescription drugs.

But the justices seemed more likely on Monday to be headed toward a narrow ruling that might be confined to the facts of Levine's case.

A Vermont jury awarded Levine \$6.7 million after the

improper injection of Phenergan, an anti-nausea drug made by Wyeth Pharmaceuticals, caused gangrene that led to the amputation of her right arm.

The jury agreed with Levine that Wyeth should have included a stronger warning about the risks of a method of intravenous injection known as IV push.

But lawyers for Wyeth and the government said Levine's case should have been thrown out of court because Phenergan has been approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration and its label adequately warned about its risks. FDA approval serves as a shield against liability lawsuits under state law in such cases, they said.

"The labeling plainly

comprehended and warned about the specific risks of IV administration," Seth Waxman, representing Wyeth, told the justices.

In recent years, the administration and business groups have aggressively pushed limits on lawsuits through the doctrine of preemption — asserting the primacy of federal regulation over rules that might differ from state to state.

But Justice Samuel Alito, among others, had a more basic question for Waxman.

"How could the FDA have concluded that IV push was safe and effective," Alito asked, given that Phenergan is not a lifesaving drug and gangrene can result from improper administration?

Justice Ruth Bader

Ginsburg chimed in, "How could the benefit outweigh the substantial risk?"

Waxman responded that testimony in this case was clear that there are circumstances in which IV push is "medically warranted."

David Frederick, representing Levine, argued that Wyeth never made clear to the FDA how dangerous IV push could be. He noted that Pfizer, Inc., stopped making IV push an acceptable method of injecting its anti-nausea drug after two amputations were reported.

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years, they did a lot of exploration."

Since the last lease expired, Peet said no one has renewed them.

The money from the lease and any royalties would go to the school districts in Gray County, Judge Peet said, not to the county. The county only acts as an agent for the school districts.

"We don't get the money from this," Peet said. "This money comes in from the lease and goes to the school districts in Gray County."

The districts that would benefit include Pampa Independent School District, Lefors Independent School District, McLean Independent School District and Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District.

The money, Peet said, is divided up depending upon their average daily attendance.

"The bigger school districts get more money," Peet said.

The commissioners court reviewed the lease last week and approved the lease pending the correction of some wording in the lease.

Logan said he would correct the wording in the lease

and return to Pampa within the next week or two.

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lands have resulted in dry holes, but Logan told the Gray County Commissioner's Court last week that he intends to drill in the Wolf Camp formation, about 9,000 to 10,000 feet deep. Earlier exploration was in the deeper Devonian formation.

"There are a bunch of dry holes there," Logan said.

All the tracts have been leased at one time or another, Logan said, but all the leases have expired.

Logan said this lease gives the company he represents the right to drill wells for three years. At the end of the three years, he said he may return and seek a new lease, but there is no option in this lease for renewal.

Gray County Judge Richard Peet said the county has four areas, leagues 287, 288, 289 and 290, in Gaines County.

Logan is interested in exploring 289 and 290, he said.

"That's a large area," Peet said, "and for a number of

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ance and the presence of a compassionate person. As a Tralee volunteer you can make a positive difference in the lives of hurting people in our community. For more information contact Tralee Crisis Center at 669-1131 and ask to speak to the Volunteer Coordinator.

No red, no blue, just art at gallery

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Marxist, an anarchist and a social conservative walk into an art gallery ...

It sounds like the beginning of a joke, but it happened on Berry Street last month, when the three political participants activated a participatory art piece, Who's Afraid of Red, Yellow, Blue, for "Electioneering," a new show at Fort Worth Contemporary Arts.

Curator Gavin Morrison was given the task of finding the Marxist, anarchist and social conservative by the artist, Santiago Cucullu. The anarchist, Morrison says, was easy. "Usually you are falling all over anarchists on a university campus." It was the social conservative who was difficult to find. "Not that they aren't there, they just don't like admitting to the description," he says.

Once he found his political troika, who were promised anonymity, they were invited to the gallery and given paint balloons to lob at the wall. They could choose the color. The anarchist chose blue and threw with such abandon that the walls and the ceiling were splattered with blue paint. The Marxist chose yellow ("Red would have been such a cliché," Morrison says), and the social conservative got the red paint-filled bal-

loons. They threw at geometric patterns that had been taped to the walls. After the balloon fling, the tape was removed and the work complete.

What can be gleaned from the paint-flinging is that the anarchist has the least control, the social conservative the best pattern-making abilities and the Marxist a wimpy arm his yellow-rimmed triangle is light on paint, pattern and intensity.

The political statements made in the dozen works on display in "Electioneering" range from a humorous discussion between two puppets on which job would be more appealing, that of president or vice president, to a huge display of headshots of Mexican politicians, smiling and glossy, arranged in the shape of a Staphylococcus cell. (Mike Smith's puppets conclude that the VP gig would probably be most advantageous.)

The artists are an international lot, so the barbs are not always aimed at the McCain and Obama camps but at a larger map of political implications. The conceptual backdrop was the current U.S. election, but the presentation went beyond national borders. The familiar manipulations of political discourse, though, were everywhere.

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Viewpoints

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 3, the 308th day of 2008. There are 58 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on Nov. 3, 1908, Republican William Howard Taft was elected president, outpolling Democrat William Jennings Bryan.

On this date:

In 1839, the first Opium War between China and Britain broke out.

In 1868, Republican Ulysses S. Grant won the presidential election over Democrat Horatio Seymour.

In 1896, Republican William McKinley defeated Democrat William Jennings Bryan for the presidency.

In 1903, Panama proclaimed its independence from Colombia.

In 1936, President Franklin Roosevelt won a landslide election victory over Republican challenger Alfred M. "Alf" Landon.

In 1957, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik 2, the second manmade satellite, into orbit; on board was a dog named Laika who was sacrificed in the experiment.

In 1964, President Johnson soundly defeated

Republican Barry Goldwater to win a White House term in his own right.

In 1970, Salvador Allende was inaugurated as president of Chile.

In 1979, five radicals were killed when gunfire erupted during an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration in Greensboro, N.C., after a caravan of Klansmen and neo-Nazis had driven into the area.

In 1986, the Iran-Contra affair began to come to light as Ash-Shiraa, a pro-Syrian Lebanese magazine, first broke the story of U.S. arms sales to Iran.

Ten years ago: In national elections, Democrats gained five House seats, trimming the Republican majority. Minnesotans elected former pro wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura to be their governor. The death toll from Hurricane Mitch grew to 9,000 in Honduras.

Five years ago: Congress voted its final approval for \$87.5 billion for U.S. military operations and aid in Iraq and Afghanistan. Russia's richest man, Mikhail Khodorkovsky, already jailed on fraud and tax evasion charges, resigned as head of the Russian oil giant Yukos.

'You must be true to yourself. Strong enough to be true to yourself. Brave enough to be strong enough to be true to yourself. Wise enough to be brave enough, to be strong enough to shape yourself from what you actually are.'

— Sylvia Constance Ashton-Warner
New Zealander author and educator (1908-1984)

Texans really know how cook

If you live in Texas, good cooking is almost always guaranteed. Whether it is barbeque, potato salad, pasta, or simple macaroni and cheese, I am convinced that Texas does it best.

During snack day at work this week, I was privileged to eat home-made salsa by my co-worker Beverly. I am here to tell you that, although my mouth burned, it was best salsa I have ever had. She let me take home the salsa and I ate it for afternoon snack and dinner. The salsa caused me to pause and think because it wasn't my first "best I have ever had" experience. While living here so far, I've experienced a lot of "bests" in the culinary department.

All of these have led me to this revelation: People in Texas can cook - and I can't.

My mom is a Texan, my dad is a Texan, but somehow being born in Colorado shifted my DNA. I can cook with a recipe, and make snickerdoodles that make anyone's heart melt, but I could not make a Thanksgiving dinner on my own. I don't know

how to make home-made macaroni and I can't even imagine how to make home-made salsa.

I can cook good enough to get by, but living in Texas has opened my taste buds to a whole new way of living.

Visiting different friend's homes is starting to spoil me with sweet smells of rolls and brisket. I'm worried that if I ever leave Texas, my mouth will never be the same. Even more, I have realized that my lack of cooking skills may single me out in the world of women.

Last year, I had dinner at a "grown-ups" house from church (a grown up is anyone over 25, or anyone over 21 who is married). She frequently invited college kids like myself over to have a home-cooked meal, since most of us were far from home and malnourished from cafeteria food. She happened to invite a hand-

some football player over to eat as well. While setting out silverware, I asked my grown-up friend to mentor me in her cooking skills, and the handsome athlete was surprised and revolted that I couldn't cook. He said that my generation of women were "incomplete," because most of us can't cook as our mothers did. Many girls my age threw off the apron, and decided to turn their focus on other things (education perhaps.) He continued to say that he only wants a wife who can cook and thought it was shameful that myself, and most of my female age bracket can't really cook.

I wasn't sure if I wanted to pick up the napkin and cry, or grab the knife and stab him. The only thing I knew for sure was that the handsome football player suddenly looked like a toad. I have pretty progressive views concerning women, but also

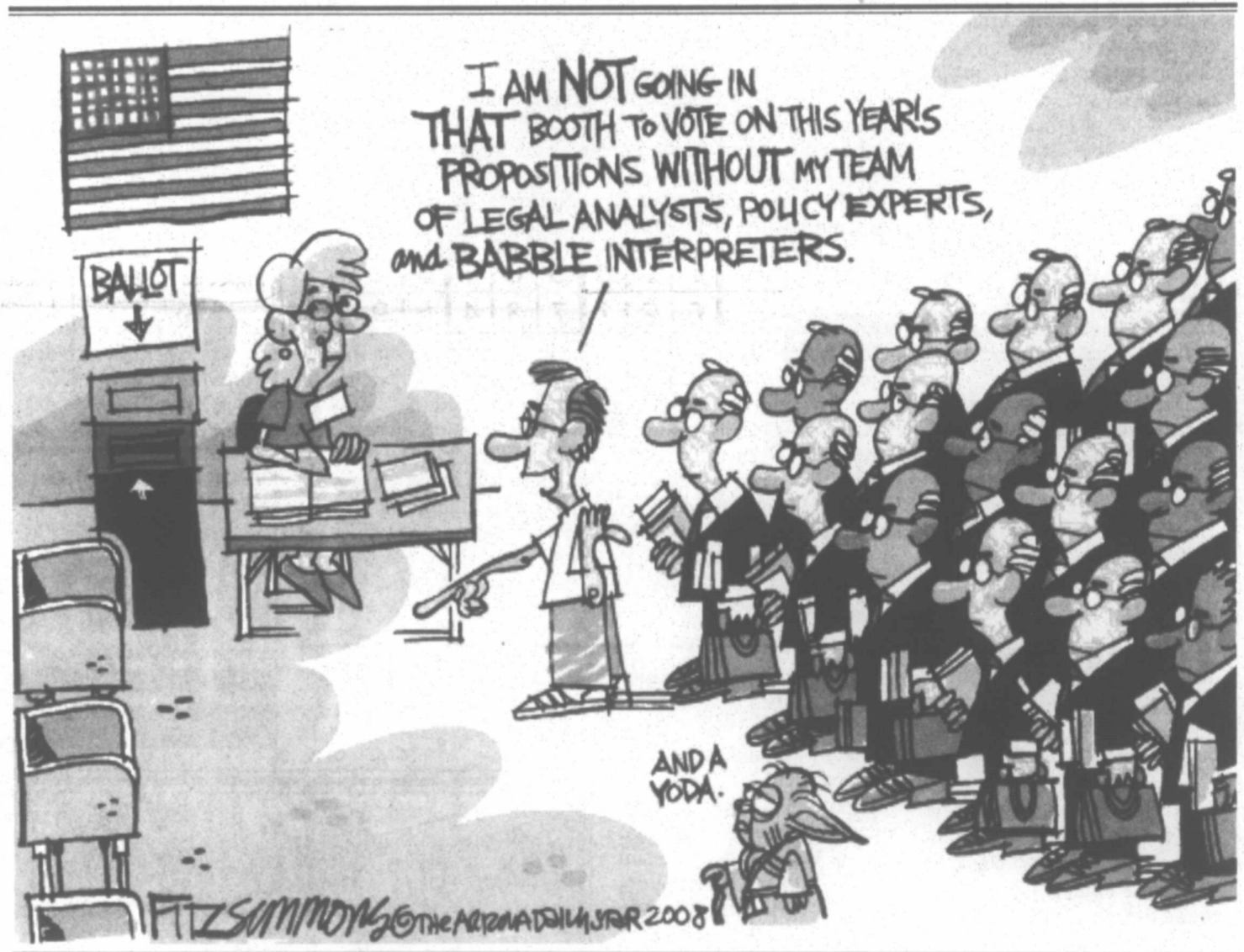
value the things of the home and hearth like a home cooked meal. I felt angry and mad, both at him and myself. I exaggerated the situation and wondered if I would soon become an old maid because the fanciest thing that I can make is mash potatoes.

At some point growing up, I decided that I didn't want to be like other women in my family. I wanted a career, and although I eventually want kids, they weren't priority number one. As I look back on the amount of times that I rejected my mother as she tried to teach me how to make popovers, and other delicious meals, I realize now there is a balance. There is something to be said for a woman, or a man, who can cook delicious meals when afforded the time, and still work for whatever passions they have in life.

My only hope is that it isn't too late for me to pick up some Texas flavor, and learn this year to finally make a Thanksgiving dinner.

Rachel Stennett

Staff Writer



Editorial Thought

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around the nation:

■ Oct. 27

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on early voting records and its impact on the presidential election:

Not since 1992 has more than 70 percent of the Texas electorate shown up to help choose a president.

But the early-voting inundation this week indicates that voting records are falling even before Election Day. More than 118,000 Tarrant County residents had cast ballots in person on just the first four days of early voting. Including mail-in ballots, more than 139,000 votes had been cast, or 14.5 percent of the county's 959,499 registered voters.

Through Thursday, more than 1.1 million people had voted either in person or by mail in Texas' 15 largest counties, the secretary of state's Web site showed (www.sos.state.tx.us/elections/earlyvoting/index.shtml).

The trend was similar across the nation, according to news reports from Minnesota to Michigan, Iowa to Illinois, Florida to Georgia and elsewhere among the 34 states that allow in-person early voting.

The volume has meant long lines and waits at some polling places. But election administrators and advocates for some candidates still have been urging people to take advantage of early vot-

ing to avoid long lines and waits on Nov. 4.

Tarrant County residents who go to the polls before early voting ends on Oct. 31 have the option of using any location, and polls will be open today and Sunday. Those voting on Election Day must go to the specific neighborhood polling location designated for their home address.

Temporary polls will operate 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday at each of the Tarrant County College campuses and Monday-Friday at Texas Christian University and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Applications for mail-in ballots must be received by the Tarrant County Elections Office by Tuesday.

Whenever voters decide to cast their ballots, they should inform themselves beforehand about the candidates. And don't stop voting after marking a choice for president and vice president at the top of the ticket.

There are members of Congress, state representatives, judges, sheriffs and other officials to be selected. All of them impact our lives, in some ways more directly and profoundly than what happens at the White House. URL: <http://www.star-telegram.com>

■ Oct. 26

Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal, on the economy:

The bottom has fallen out of the housing market. The financial market is

in turmoil. Jobs, home values and retirement funds are melting away. Who was keeping tabs on criminal conduct?

According to a New York Times report last week, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is not, and has not been since September 2001, in a position to pursue the types of crimes that has the economy reeling.

In the wake of 9/11, the immediate concern was to protect the nation against domestic attacks. To that end, the Justice Department gutted the FBI's criminal investigations division, shifting resources and agents to terrorism and intelligence work.

If the focus was understandable then, it has since become a serious threat to the integrity of the financial system. ...

The White House ignored repeated warnings about the extent of mortgage fraud and denied requests for funds to hire more crime investigators. The FBI could hire one new agent for its criminal division in the 2007 budget cycle, the report indicated. The financial collapse argues the need to uncover the scope of criminal conduct and to prosecute the culpable. The single-minded pursuit of terrorism, to the neglect of financial crimes, has proved costly, posing, in its own way, a threat to the nation's security.

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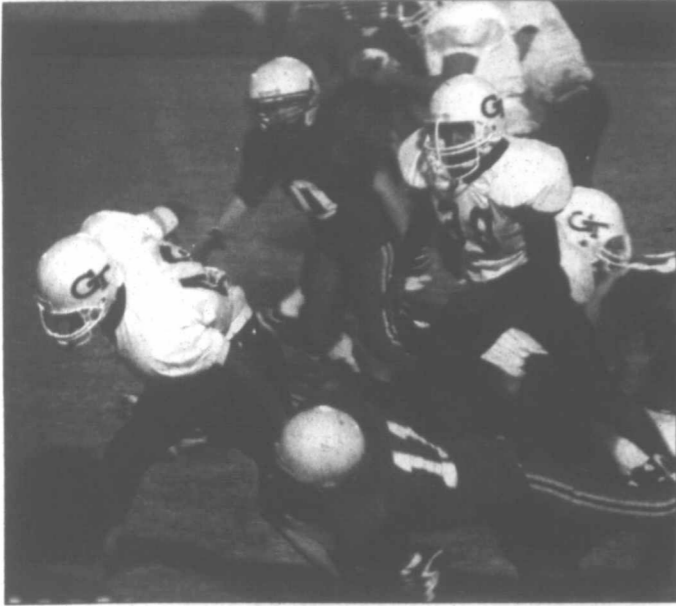
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Sports

Football

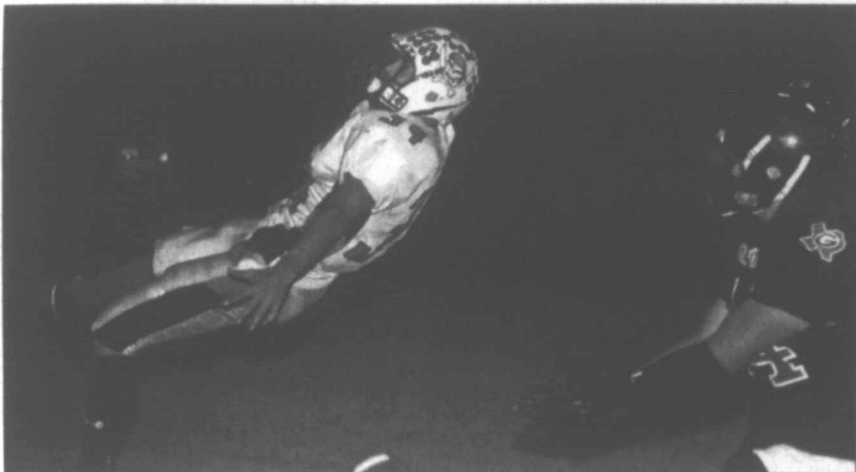
PJHS 7th grade football team defeats Borger



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Pampa Junior High School football player Daymon Flores, #45, runs hard as a Borger player attempts to hang on. Flores scored on this 46 yard run. The seventh Grade A team won 20-0 and the B team lost 26-0 on Oct. 21.

submitted photo
PJHS seventh grade A team football player Josh Hernandez escapes one tackle while facing another.

Lefors High School beats Groom 69-22



submitted photos
TOP: Lefors' Brandon McBee breaks up an attempted pass by the Groom Tigers during the Pirates' 69-22 win on Friday, Oct. 31. Lefors (7-2, 4-0) clinched the district championship with the win.
RIGHT: Nick Hess carries the ball for the Pirates.

Pampa Harvester football lose to Caprock Friday



staff photo by David Bowser
Pampa High School football Harvester John Luke Covalt, #1, turns up field after catching a pass during Friday night's game against Amarillo Caprock in Pampa.

NFL: Manning throws 3 TDs as Giants beat Cowboys

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — While the Super Bowl champion New York Giants have put the Dallas Cowboys in their rearview mirror in the NFC East, they haven't written them off.

"There is no burying any team," offensive tackle Kareem McKenzie said. "We still have eight games left, so you don't bury any team. Today things worked out for us, but we have to improve on some things, turnovers a case in point. We have to get better."

Halfway through the season, the Giants (7-1) could not have asked for more. After beating Dallas 35-14 on Sunday, they have the best record in the NFC and they lead Washington (6-2), Philadelphia (5-3) and Dallas (5-4) in the brutal NFC East.

The biggest surprise might be their three-game lead over the Cowboys, the defending division champions and the team most experts picked to win the conference this year.

"We'd like to see them a bit farther than that, but it is a good start," Giants defensive end Justin Tuck said. "Obviously, we know how dangerous that football team can be and we are fully expecting them to make a run when everybody gets healthy."

The Cowboys have a bye next weekend, and they

expect quarterback Tony Romo and others to return for the Nov. 16 game against the Redskins in Washington.

Romo missed the last three games with a broken right pinkie, and the Cowboys just weren't the same without him.

The Giants took advantage on Sunday, recording two interceptions of Brad Johnson and one of Brooks Bollinger, who took over in the second half. All three led to New York touchdowns.

The Giants defense also had four sacks, forced a rare Terrell Owens' fumble and limited Dallas to 183 total yards.

Combined with Eli Manning's three touchdowns passes, 200 yards from the ground game and touchdown runs by Brandon Jacobs and Derrick Ward, it resulted in a very one-sided game.

A disappointed Jerry Jones said that while the return of Romo will help his team, there are other problems it needs to fix.

"I am not looking through rose-colored glasses as to where we might be at the last game of the year, whether we will be watching on television or playing in," the Cowboys owner said after his team lost for the third time in four games.

Hidden Hills results

Seniors Scramble
Hidden Hills
Golf Course
Oct. 29, 2008

1st Place (64)
B. King
R. Davenport
L. Moreno
D. Abbot

2nd Place (64)
R.D. Stephens
B. Young
M. Allison
J. Gray

3rd Place (64)
P. Montoya
J. Gilbert
J. Lee
C. Lacy

4th Place (65)
T. Taylor
H. Wells
C. Albus
G. Owens

5th Place (65)
J. Dorman
C. Pettit
B. Eppenson
J.L. Furgason
D. Clendennen

6th Place (65)
J. Brashears
N. Lancaster
J. South
D. Head

Cloest to the Pin
C. Johnson (#6)
C. Byrum (#12)

Harvester Tennis Results

Pampa JV vs. Dumas JV 10/25/08

Boys Singles

1. Landon Karbo	Dumas	8-3
2. Matt Albracht	Dumas	8-0
3. Julian Rossello	Dumas	8-2
4. Braden Russell	Dumas	8-3
5. Matt Albracht	Dumas	8-5
6. Julian Russell	Pampa	8-6
7. Braden Russell	Pampa	8-6

Boys Doubles

1. Alracht-McClendon	Dumas	8-2
2. Russello-Russel	Dumas	8-1

Girls Singles

1. Savannah Smith	Dumas	8-3
2. Nichole Cox	Dumas	8-4
3. Kaitlin Winegart	Pampa	8-2
4. Eric Buck	Pampa	8-2
5. Olivia Chairez	Dumas	8-3
6. Kallie Marak	Dumas	8-1
7. Elizabeth Teny	Dumas	9-8
8. Emily Hart	Dumas	8-5

Girls Doubles

1. Fernuik-Cox	Dumas	8-3
2. Winegart-Buck	Pampa	8-4
3. Chairez-Marak	Pampa	9-8
4. Terry-Hart	Dumas	8-2

1. Sam Brandt		
2. Michael Crunelle		
3. James Buren		
4. Adrian Pena		
5. Lewis Medina		
6. Adam Aguayo		
7. Thomas Manar		

1. Fry-Gresham		
2. Wilson-Constancio		

1. Jeanie Christman		
2. Samantha Venegas		
3. LaNae Dotson		
4. Diana Constancio		
5. Samantha Venegas		
6. LaNae Dotson		
7. Jasmine Medina		
8. Sarah Hawthorne		

1. Christman-Venegas		
2. Dotson-Constancio		
3. Medina-Hawthorne		
4. Medina-Hawthorne		

Pampa vs. Dumas-Varsity 10/25

Boys Singles

1. Jack Ware	Dumas	6-4, 6-21	CJ Gresham
2. Myles Foreman	Dumas	6-0, 6-22.	Jacob Medina
3. David Moore	Dumas	6-0, 6-23.	Jason Wait
4. Garret Coutts	Dumas	7-5, 6-14.	Derek Medina
5. Matt Kelley	Dumas	6-1, 6-35.	Eric Chairez
6. Aaron Silva	Dumas	6-0, 6-06.	Glen Springer
7. Logan Karbo	Dumas	6-2, 6-27.	Julie Medina
8. Collin McClendon	Dumas	6-0, 6-08.	Garret Loflin

Boys Doubles

1. Foreman-Coutts	Dumas	6-0, 6-01.	Gresham-Medina
2. Moore-Kelley	Dumas	6-2, 6-02.	Medina-Chairez
3. Silva-Karbo	Dumas	6-2, 6-03.	Wait-Springer

Girls Singles

1. Holly Gage	Dumas	6-0, 6-01.	Gabi Crunelle
2. Sammi Finney	Dumas	6-0, 6-02.	Natasha Ragsdale
3. Mikala Furgason	Dumas	6-1, 6-03.	Cheyenne Lint
4. Rachel Lee	Dumas	6-1, 6-14.	Lupita Jurado
5. Alyssa Hoelting	Dumas	6-1, 6-25.	Belen Flores
6. Lauren Coutts	Dumas	6-0, 6-06.	Keither Lint
7. Hilary Acker	Dumas	7-5, 6-27.	Felisha Montez
8. Robin Fernuik	Dumas	6-2, 6-28.	Nicole Eudy

Girls Doubles

1. Gage-Coutts	Dumas	6-0, 6-21.	Crunelle-Ragsdale
2. Finney-Hoelting	Dumas	6-4, 6-42.	Liat-Jurado
3. Acker-Furgason	Dumas	6-7, 6-33.	Flores-Montez

Mixed

1. Ware-Lee	Pampa	7-5, 6-21.	Medina-Lint
2. Karbo-Smith	Dumas	6-0, 6-22.	Loflin-Eudy

Total: Pampa 1 Dumas 18

Drivers beware of amorous deer

by Robert Burns
Extension News

OVERTON — In November, when it comes to avoiding deer collisions, it's not the one you see crossing the road that's likely to get you, according to a wildlife expert.

"It's the one that's chasing her," said Dr. Billy Higginbotham, Texas AgriLife Extension Service fisheries and wildlife specialist.

Throughout the year, there's always risk from collisions with deer on Texas highways, Higginbotham said. But deer behavior is more erratic during the peak of the breeding season, which is from Nov. 1 through December, depending upon which part of the state you live in.

"The doe may look both ways when she's crossing the road, but the buck-in-love that's chasing her may not," he said.

Higginbotham said that some may find the concept of love-struck bucks humorous, but the results of deer-vehicle collisions are not. Collisions that result in a human fatality are up 50 percent since 2000, according to a report released Oct. 30 by the Highway Loss Data Institute, an affiliate of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

According to insurance claims, 101 people died in animal-vehicle crashes in 1993 in the U.S. By 2000, fatalities had risen to 150. In 2007, deaths totaled 223.

During the last 14 years, Texas had 227 people die in animal-vehicle crashes, the most of any state. Wisconsin was second with 123 deaths, and Pennsylvania third with 112.

Higginbotham noted the institute records revealed from January 2005 through April 2008, animal-vehicle collisions were three times more likely during November.

"Which just happens to be the peak of the rutting season," he said.

The peak of the rutting season, or mating season, varies from one part of the state to another. It starts Nov. 1 in East Texas; early to mid-November in the Hill Country; around Thanksgiving in West Texas and mid- to late-December in South Texas, Higginbotham said.

"There's another risky time during January and February when food supplies become short and deer are more likely to graze along roadsides," he said.

Most animal-vehicle collisions don't result in human deaths, but can be expensive for the motorist.

The institute also found that crashes are more likely to happen in rural areas where the speed limit is 55 mph or higher, and more often between dusk and dawn. The insurance records also reveal that motorcycle riders account for about half the deaths in such collisions.

Higginbotham warned that because many Texas suburban neighborhoods are close to wooded areas that may harbor deer, drivers in these areas should be cautious too.

In a 2008 study in the city of Edmonton, Canada's sixth largest city, University of Regina researchers found a positive correlation between speed limits and the number of deer-vehicle collisions.

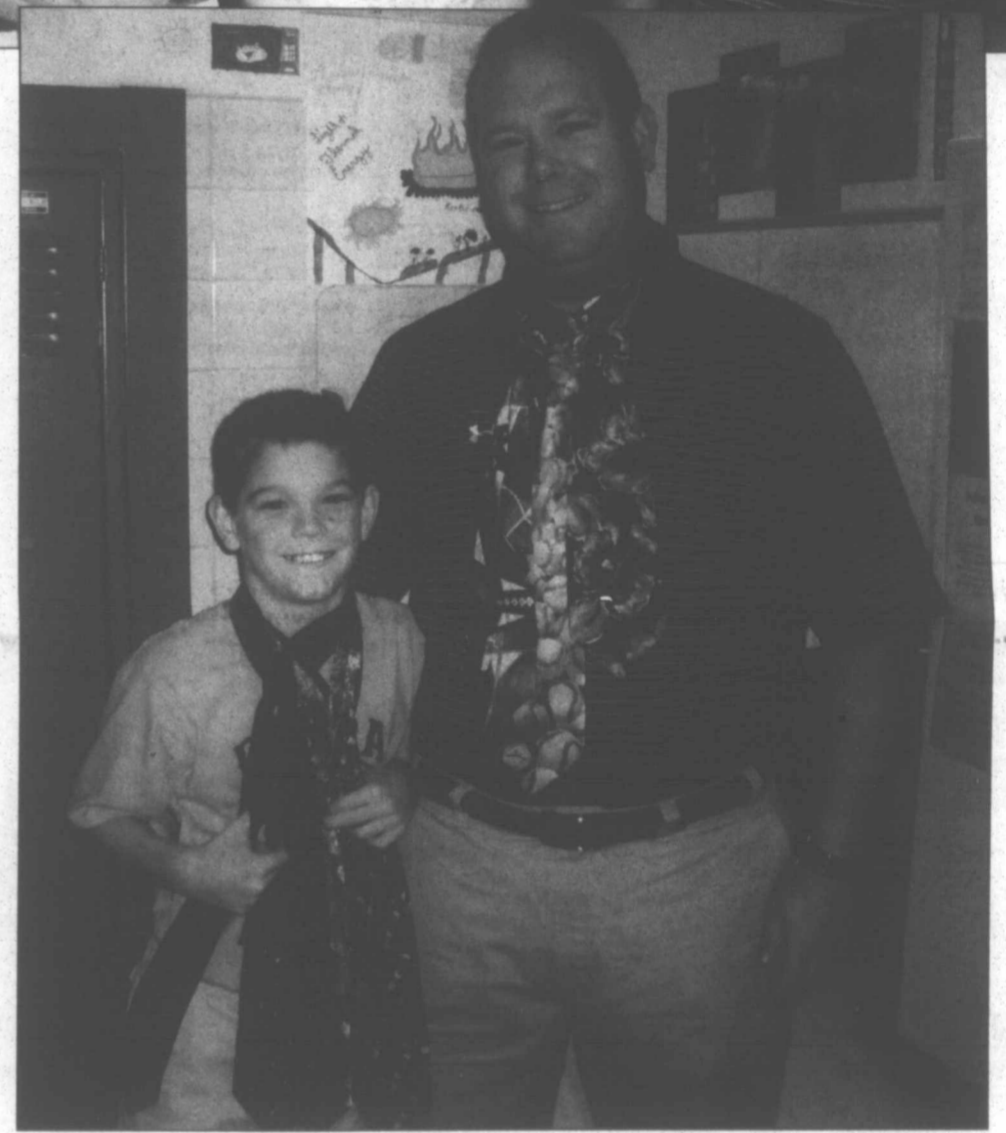
Higginbotham said slowing down may help because it gives the driver more time to react. Also, driving slowly means the vehicle is less likely to go off the road after a collision, he said. The institute report noted that deaths rarely occurred from contact with the animal. Instead, they were the result of the driver running off the road when taking evasive action, or in the case of motorcyclists, falling off the bike.

But from November through December, it's good to know that although you've dodged one deer, there's often another that will follow — and at high speed, Higginbotham said.



These Pampa Junior High School students are holding a chart representing 100 books read outside of class in Mrs. Grice's eighth grade ELA class. Scholastic books will send free books to a school for reading as many books as these students have read. The class has chosen Woodrow Wilson Elementary School to receive the free books from this chart and will select another school for the next chart completed. Above: (Back row, left-right) Abbi Taylor, Taylor Dalton, Julia Soto, Diamond Marrufo, Jessica DeVaney, Adrian Ramos; (middle row, l-r) Sarina Cervi, Dyana Silva, Jennifer Espinoza, Skyler Brown, Carlos Regalado, Sheldon Reeve; (front row, l-r) Jonna Perkins, Cynthia Ramirez, Octavia Jernigan, Ashley Miller and Daniel Ortiz.

Pampa Junior High



submitted photos
Aaron Allen, a student at Pampa Junior High School, and PJHS sixth grade science teacher, Clint Allen, went overboard recently on "Crazy Tie Day" at the school. Crazy Tie Day was part of Red Ribbon activities at PJH.



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Every Thursday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at United Supermarket, Pampa Independent School District's Tots-n-Training program gives free books to 3 to 5 year olds. Above; Rachel Bartel handed out books on one recent Thursday.



staff photo by Rachel Stennett
A reception was held recently at Happy State Bank, 221 Gray, to welcome Ryan Monroe, ban president. Monroe shook hands with customer Jason Bagwell of One Stop Flooring.

Most Asian markets rise as government measures lift confidence; Australian index up

HONG KONG (AP) — Most Asian stock markets rose Monday, with Australia's benchmark gaining its most in almost two weeks, as investors appeared encouraged by government efforts to help the global economy weather the financial crisis. European shares opened modestly higher.

Across Asia, markets seemed to shrug off more dispiriting economic data and focus on fresh stimulus plans. The Korea Composite Stock Price added 1.4 percent after the government unveiled nearly \$11 billion in new spending measures to protect South Korea from sliding into recession.

In Australia, the S&P/ASX 200 closed up more than 5 percent — its best performance in almost two weeks — despite troubling evidence of slowing manufacturing and retail sales, as traders anticipated a further interest rate cut from the country's central bank on Tuesday.

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1605 N. Sumner	\$85,900	3/1/75/2 - 1277 SF/GCAD
2137 N. Faulkner	\$82,000	3/1/75/1 - 1475 SF/GCAD
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1818 N. Faulkner	\$52,000	2/1/1 - 1026 SF/GCAD
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2008:
This year you will need to remain goal-driven, as you can easily be distracted. If you achieve this discipline, much will be accomplished. Use the next few months expressly for wish fulfillment. You are carrying around a lucky rabbit's foot. Come midwinter, you might enjoy retreating within. Take up yoga, or perhaps another solitary activity. If you are single, check out anyone you meet in 2009. They might not be all they seem. Take your time forming a relationship. If you are attached, you discover once more the romance that exists between you, especially if you take a couple of week-ends just for the two of you. **AQUARIUS** reads you cold.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Many people eye your progress and what you are doing. The unexpected runs riot. What you least expected could happen. Changes that might occur will have long-term ramifications. Tonight: Burning the candle at both ends.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Reach out for more information. How you see a situation could change radically because of today. What you want could happen quite suddenly, and might cause you to wonder which way to go. Tonight: Choose a mental stress-buster.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Deal with someone directly. You will be much happier in the long run. Doors will open for those who are ready

to walk through them. You discover how insightful a friend or associate is. Add some of his or her ideas into the mix. Tonight: Relate closely.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Others command your attention. You could be amazed by what comes down the path if you are open. You discover that you need to defer. There is a time and a place for everything. Focus on your daily life first. Tonight: Out and about.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Your imagination can be wild, but look at facts, especially financially. You might not be comfortable with everything you hear. Meetings need to be scheduled at the end of the day. Someone asks for and really wants your feedback. Tonight: Say yes to an offer.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Your creativity bubbles forth; you cannot stop the process. Try to funnel this energy into more practical interests than in the past. Anything can happen if you work with this innate source of ingenuity. Tonight: Let yourself relax a little more.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Some of you might have the luxury of working from home. Many of you might want to take off or work from home just for the day. In truth, the closer to home you are, the more effective you will be. Tonight: Can you work from home? Brainstorm with a pal.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Speak your mind, knowing that others want to hear more. You have a way with words that causes others to stop and listen. Be positive and think positively. You will find that the end results could be a lot different. Tonight: Hanging

out, but head home early.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Keep a strong hand on your finances and don't let enthusiasm or a good idea take off — for now. If it really is a good idea, it will still be good tomorrow. Note a tendency to lighten up and visit with others late in the evening. Tonight: Catch up on another's news.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You are at your very best and can manage any obstacle that heads in your direction. Understand what is motivating you and someone else. That step will help you find resolution where it seems impossible. Tonight: Keep on smiling.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Kick back and make strong choices. You understand much more than you need to let on. Right now, observe, research and confirm your opinions. If you feel sluggish, don't worry. Tonight: Nap, and then you'll find a new you.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Keep your eye on the big picture, or you could be very unhappy with the end results. Your perspective could change radically if you stay in tune with what is happening around you. If you are tired, postpone a meeting. Tonight: Just for you.

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