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Increased code enforcement necessary to manage a growing Pampa, official says

By DAVID BOWSER
The Pampa News

Pampa is experiencing good times for the moment, and if planned wind energy developments materialize,

the future could be even brighter, but City Manager Trevlyn Pitner says that with prosperity, there could come problems.
As the city begins looking at increased population

growth, it will need new housing and infrastructure.

One area, Pitner said, that will be most impacted is the city's code enforcement division.

"It's one of those issues

that at City Hall we deal with a lot," Pitner said.

Complaints range from trash to unsafe living conditions.

For the past several years, he said, code enforcement

has been under Danny Winborne, the city's building official.

"When times were a little slower," Pitner said, "I think he was assigned this duty. He's always been over it, but I think he got stuck with the duty of enforcement."

Pitner said he's talked with the Pampa City Commission about hiring another person to deal with the enforcement issue.

The city manager said he envisions a person who would get out and handle complaints in a timely manner.

"It will be similar to the Fire Marshal's job," Pitner said.

He said the position is still being developed, but he expects to present a budget amendment to the city commission in the near future to fund the position.

"We have the funding to complete this budget year," he said.

Because several positions during the past year were vacant for several months that budgeted money can be moved to pay for this new position without having to raise more funds.

"Hopefully, we can be proactive instead of reactive," Pitner said of complaints.

He said he wants someone who can identify problem areas before they become complaints.

"There are plenty to identify," Pitner said.

The problem is following up on them.

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In Memoriam

Submitted photo by Della Moyer

Many Pampans were moved by this sight at the corner of Hobart Street and Perryton Parkway on Memorial Day. Soldiers Jeremy Black and Ken Curtis stood at attention for hours to honor those in the military who have died in the service of the United States. Sgt. Justin Godfrey, not pictured, began at 6 a.m. "I've been here for about a year and I've talked to a lot of kids and there's a general lack of interest in the army and the history of the United States," Godfrey explained. "Also, there was a future soldier out of Lefors who was getting made fun of because he joined and that just blows my mind. I wanted to do something to encourage these teenagers to at least ask questions."

Bicycle owners sought

By MARILYN POWERS
The Pampa News

Anyone whose bicycle has been stolen or is otherwise missing may want to check Pampa Police Department's stockpile of recovered bicycles soon.

Approximately 20 bicycles are in the department's bicycle impound.

"We are asking anyone that has had a bicycle stolen over the past year to contact the police department for instructions on how you may identify your bicycle and have it returned," said PPD Sgt. Donny Brown. Proof of

See BIKE, Page 3

'Cruise Night' a car buff tradition in Pampa

By DAVID BOWSER
The Pampa News

Friday night is cruise night in Pampa and car buffs gather in a parking lot at Hobart and Harvester.

Among those present is a meticulously restored 1950 Mercury Monterrey belonging to Don Hickman.

"There are very few of them," Hickman said. But what makes this car special is that it was sold some 58 years ago in Pampa.

"This was a Pampa car," Hickman said of his black Mercury two-door coupe.

J.C. Daniels, who had the Lincoln-Mercury dealership in Pampa at the time, sold this particular car when it was new to Perry Rogers.

Rogers gave it to his wife, Hickman said.

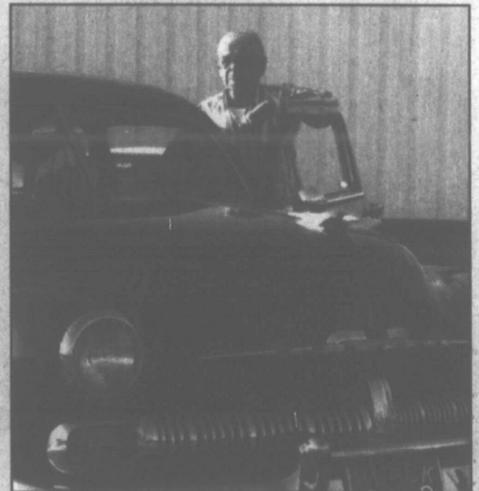
Their daughter, Wanda, drove it in high school. Hickman found it parked in a barn down at Bowers City, he said.

"It sat down there for 15 or 20 years," Hickman said. Hickman bought it from the Rogers' daughter in 1982 and began restoring it.

"I started in 1982," Hickman laughed, "and then finished up in 1995. A lot of procrastination went along with it."

Even now, however, he admitted that he's not through yet. "It's supposed to have a yellow vinyl top on it," Hickman

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Pampa News photo by David Bowser
John Hickman stands by his 1950 Mercury as old car buffs gather in a parking lot at Hobart and Harvester for their Friday night Cruise Night.

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Friday: Sunny, with a high near 93. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph becoming north-northwest. Winds could gust as high as 20 mph.

Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 67. East-northeast wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 94. North-northwest wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 69. East-northeast wind 10 to 15 mph becoming south-southeast. Winds could gust as high as 20 mph.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 93. South-southwest wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 67. South-southwest wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

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Milo	9.15
Corn	10.31
Soybeans	11.83

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa

OXY	91.41	-1.71
BP PLC ADR	72.80	+0.09
Cabot Corp	31.60	+0.17
Celanese	47.73	-0.61
Cabot Oil Gas	58.72	-0.52
Coca Cola	57.50	+0.06
VLO	48.71	-0.85
HAL	48.15	-0.66

XCEL	21.17	+0.07
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XOM	90.07	-0.36
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Obituaries

Services tomorrow

BOWERS, Sidney David — Memorial services, 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
FARRAR, Helen Mathis — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Sidney David Bowers, 44

Sidney David Bowers, 44, of Pampa, Texas, died May 24, 2008, at Pampa. Memorial services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kyle Ohsfeldt, pastor of Grace Baptist Church,

officiating. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Bowers was born Sept. 18, 1963, in Pampa where he had been a lifelong resident. He was a truck

driver. He is survived by two daughters, Aleshia Bowers of Denton and Ashley Bowers of Pampa; his mother, Helen Gabriel of Pampa; and one brother, Kenneth Bowers of McLean. He was preceded in death

by three brothers, Rowdy Bowers, Sonny Bowers and Jerry Jones. Memorials may be sent to a favorite charity. —Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Helen Mathis Farrar, 80

Helen Mathis Farrar, 80, of Pampa, Texas, died May 27, 2008, at Pampa. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, May 30, 2008, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with James Baird officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Farrar was born Feb. 25, 1928, in Hackett, Ark.

She had been a resident of Pampa since 1948. She married Joe Farrar on Dec. 22, 1947, in Greenwood, Ark. He preceded her in death in 1993. Helen was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was a homemaker.



Farrar

Survivors include a daughter, Janet Lenderman and husband Larry of Pampa; son, Larry Farrar and wife Debbie of Southlake; brother, John Mathis and wife Linda of Hackett, Ark.; four grandchildren, Larisa Santiago of Plainfield, Ill., Lezlie Linn

of Eules, Brandi Lenderman of Las Vegas, Nev., and Dusty Lenderman of Stillwater, Okla.; three great-grandchildren; and special friend, Lynette Maciel of Pampa. MEMORIALS: Odyssey Healthcare, 6900 I-40 West, Suite 150, Amarillo, TX 79106. —Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Patricia Jean Traywick Reynolds, 77

DENTON — Patricia Jean Traywick Reynolds, 77, of Denton, died Tuesday, May 27, 2008, at her residence. Memorials services are scheduled for 6 p.m. today in Denton Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Luther Slay officiating. Mrs. Reynolds was born Feb. 26, 1931, at Wewoka, Okla., to Ernest and Mymia

(McClain) Traywick. She was married for many years to Tom Reynolds. She retired from FEMA after 13 years of service. Mrs. Reynolds was active in her church and enjoyed artwork.



Reynolds

She was preceded in death by her parents; and husband, Tom. Survivors include a son, Michael Veronikas of Amarillo; daughters, Elaine Tilton of Denton and Phyllis Smith of Santa Fe, N.M.;

brother, Paul Traywick of Abbeyville, La.; sister, Paulette Gilbert, of Amarillo; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Arrangements are under the direction of Denton Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

Emergency Services

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the period from 7

a.m. Friday through 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Friday, May 23

Ten traffic stops were made. One stop in the 300 block of North Hobart resulted in at least one arrest.

Traffic complaints were received from the 1200 block of North Hobart, the intersection of Browning and Magnolia streets, and the intersection of Hobart Street and Highway 60.

A vehicle accident was reported in the 100 block of East Harvester.

Calls and stops concerning animals occurred at the intersection of Locust and Finley streets, the intersection of Barnes and Scott streets, the 200 block of East Brown, the 800 block of East Francis, the 1100 block of Huff Road, the 500 block of North Wells, the 400 block of Magnolia and the 1100 block of Campanella.

One attempt to serve papers was made and resulted in at least one arrest.

One suicide attempt was reported.

A suspicious person call was received from the 700 block of Campbell.

Violation of a city ordinance was reported in the

1000 block of South Faulkner.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 600 block of East Francis.

Harassment was reported in the police department lobby and the 500 block of North Frost.

Domestic disturbances were reported in the 1000 block of Neel Road and the 400 block of North Christy.

Sexual assault was twice reported in the police department lobby.

One building check was made.

Theft was reported in the police department lobby.

Credit card abuse was reported at Wal-Mart, 2801 Charles. A credit card transaction valued at \$622 was denied.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 2900 block of Perryton Parkway. The incident occurred in the 1900 block of Chestnut. Cash valued at \$20 and an electronic game valued at \$300 were taken.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 2100 block of Dogwood. It is unknown if anything was taken.

Burglary of a motor vehi-

cle was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in the 2100 block of Chestnut. Five compact discs in a case were taken. Estimated value of loss is \$60.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1000 block of South Price Road. The incident occurred in the 2200 block of Beech. Nothing was reported taken.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1300 block of Garland. The driver's side door handle of the vehicle was broken, and two CDs and change valued at \$5 were taken.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 2300 block of Garland. See **SERVICES**, Page 10

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Silhouetted in the late afternoon sun, John Hickman sits on the back of his 1950 Mercury as old car buffs gather in a parking lot at Hobart and Harvester for their Friday night Cruise Night.

Bike

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ownership is required to reclaim a bicycle.

The current collection of bicycles in the police department impound will be disposed of 30 days from now, he said. Unclaimed bicycles will be donated to a local charity.

For more information, contact PPD Officer Tobie Bias at 669-5700.

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Cruise night

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said, "and it will this summer."

There were only three colors made of this model car, Hickman said.

The Monterreys were only black with yellow vinyl tops,

red with black vinyl tops and two-tone blue.

"I've never seen the two-tone blue one," Hickman said.

Mercury made this particular model in late 1950 to compete with the Ford Crestliner.

"The Crestliner had a vinyl top," Hickman said.

All the 1950 Crestliners had vinyl tops, he said. Mercury jumped in at the end of the year and put vinyl tops on some of their Monterreys.

"The 1951 Monterreys all

had vinyl tops," Hickman said.

Hickman said he wants to make his car original.

"Just like it was when it was born," he said.

Code

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"If there's no follow up and there's no teeth in it," he said, "then it's no effective."

It's not just a matter of taking punitive action, Pitner said. It's also a matter of educating people and helping to provide them with the resources to correct problems.

"It's not our job to go out and clean up everybody's private property," Pitner said.

But he said he wants citizens to have a contact that they can build a relationship with to get code enforcement problems corrected.

"The end result is that if people don't comply," he said, "then there will be some teeth in our enforcement program."

Pitner said the city has done alley cleanups and has had similar programs in the past to improve the appearance and sanitation of the community. Unfortunately, he said that has in some

instances led to people thinking the city would always take care of their private property.

"We want to build pride in ownership," Pitner said. "We know they have the pride. We just want them to use that pride for Pampa. We all live here. We all need to make an effort to clean it up."

He said he gets calls from people wanting to know why the city doesn't clean up a certain area. A lot of the problem is manpower. Having gone through some lean years, the city has cut staff back, and there are only so many city employees and so many man-hours available.

"I've been here at the city for five-and-a-half years," Pitner said, "and I can say that everybody does a really good job here, but we can only do so much with what we have."

Pitner said John Horst, the previous city manager who

retired earlier this year, had started some cleanup programs such as demolishing vacant and abandoned buildings around town.

"We want to continue that," Pitner said.

But he said that new growth has put an extra load on all city employees.

"We're operating now with a population over 19,000," he said, "but our employee numbers are based on 16,000 or 17,000."

He said he has no intention of going on a hiring spree, but there are areas, such as code enforcement, where an addition is needed.

"We're going to continue being lean and doing what we can," Pitner said, "but we probably will need to add an employee here or there as we grow."

He said with the growth so far and with the projected growth to the city based on plans in the future, there is an increasing load on the city's engineering depart-

ment and the building officials.

"It's just crazy right now," Pitner said.

Pitner has already made some changes, moving people around within the administration to help with building permits so the process runs more smoothly and there are no bottlenecks.

He admitted that these are problems that the city is happy to have. It's better than when the city was losing population, but there are still issues that prosperity will bring that have to be dealt with.

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Viewpoints

Helpful e-mails to a 'fraidy cat ...

I am such a 'fraidy cat. I love to watch "America's Most Wanted," for example, but have to put the show off limits to myself because once I've watched an episode every creak or sough of the house acquires a sinister overtone. I find myself creeping to the bathroom in dread and shivering under the covers with eyes glued open.

As much as I like to watch the program, it is not worth the damage, however temporary, that it wreaks upon my peace of mind.

I am grateful to helpful e-mails that alert me to possible scams or offer tips to ward against criminal attack. I recently received a couple of e-mails I felt worthy enough to pass along verbatim though not necessarily in full. Disclaimer: I cannot vouch for the veracity of either e-mail.

— E-mail No. 1: "I hate it when people forward bogus warnings, but this one is real, and it's important. So please send this warning to everyone on your e-mail list. "If someone comes to

your front door saying they are checking for ticks due to the warm weather and asks you to take your clothes off and dance around with your arms up, DO NOT DO IT!! THIS IS A SCAM!!

Skyla Bryant

City Editor

"They only want to see you naked. ..."

Now, on a more serious note.

— E-mail No. 2: "Tell your spouse, your children,

your neighbors, your parents, your doctor's office, the check-out girl at the market, everyone you run across.

"Put your car keys beside your bed at night. If you hear a noise outside your home or someone trying to get in your house, just press the panic button for your car. The alarm will be set off, and the horn will continue to sound until either you turn it

off or the car battery dies. "This tip came from a neighborhood watch coordinator. Next time you come home for the night and you start to put your keys away, think of this:

"It's a security alarm system that you probably already have and requires no installation. Test it. It will go off from most everywhere inside your house and will keep honking until your battery runs down or until you reset it with the button on the key eye fob chain. It works if you park in your driveway

or garage. If your car alarm goes off when someone is trying to break in your house, odds are the burglar rapist won't stick around ... after a few seconds all the neighbors will be looking out their windows to see who is out there and sure enough the criminal won't want that.

"And remember to carry your keys while walking to your car in a parking lot. The alarm can work the same way there. ..."

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 29, the 150th day of 2008. There are 216 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 29, 1765, Patrick Henry denounced the Stamp Act before Virginia's House of Burgesses. (It was during this speech that Henry supposedly responded to cries of "Treason!" by declaring, "If this be treason, make the most of it," according to an 1817 biography of Henry by William Wirt, who wrote that he had confirmed the quote with former President Thomas Jefferson.)

On this date:

In 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th original colony to ratify the United States Constitution.

In 1848, Wisconsin became the 30th state of the union.

In 1903, comedian Bob Hope was born Leslie Townes Hope in Eltham, London.

In 1913, the ballet "The Rite of Spring," with music by Igor Stravinsky and choreography by Vaslav Nijinsky, had its chaotic world premiere in Paris.

'What makes us discontented with our condition is the absurdly exaggerated idea we have of the happiness of others.'

— Anonymous

In 1917, the 35th president of the United States, John F. Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass.

In 1932, World War I veterans began arriving in Washington to demand cash bonuses they weren't scheduled to receive until 1945.

In 1943, Norman Rockwell's portrait of "Rosie the Riveter" appeared on the cover of The Saturday Evening Post.

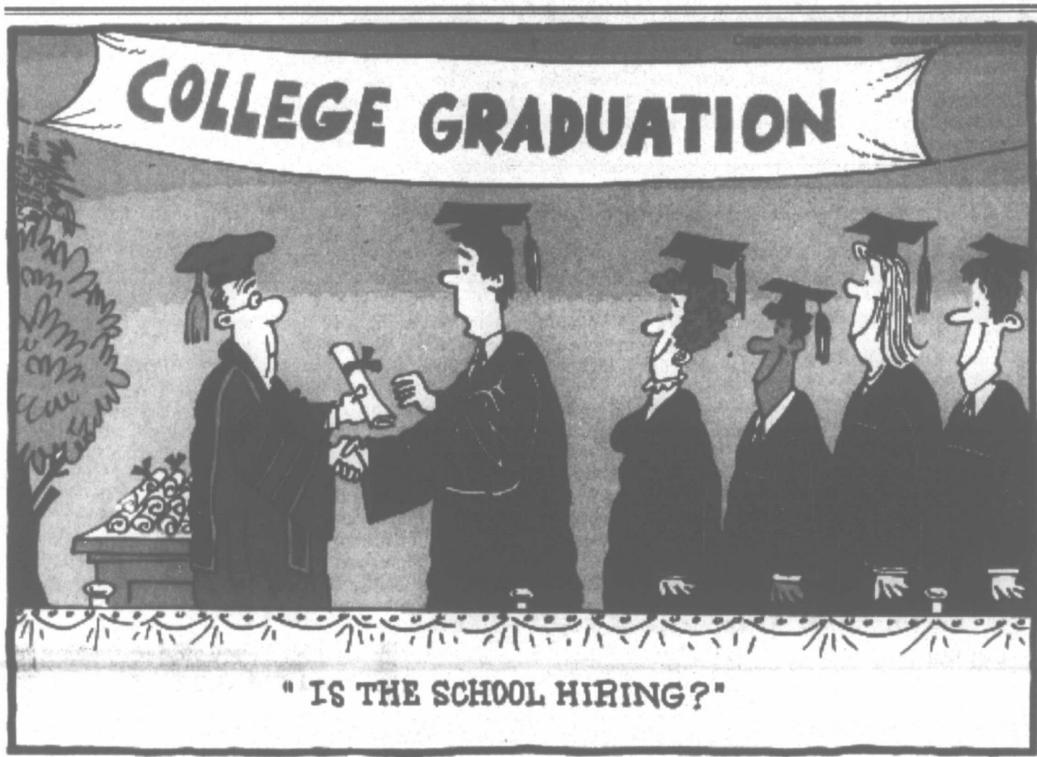
In 1953, Mount Everest was conquered as Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norgay of Nepal became the first climbers to reach the summit.

In 1985, 39 people were killed at the European Champions Cup Final in Brussels, Belgium, when rioting broke out and a wall separating British and Italian soccer fans collapsed.

In 1995, Margaret Chase Smith, the first woman to serve in both the House and the Senate, died in Skowhegan, Maine, at age 97.

Ten years ago: Republican elder statesman Barry Goldwater died in Paradise Valley, Ariz., at age 89.

Five years ago: President Bush, in a wide-ranging interview with reporters at the White House, repeated his defense of the U.S.-led war in Iraq, and hinted that relations with France remained scarred over its opposition to the war. AOL Time Warner and Microsoft announced a settlement in their battle over Internet browsers, with the software giant paying AOL \$750 million.



It's time to dump that gas-guzzling SUV

"Ah, the summer season has arrived and the wife and I hope to hit the road. That means one thing. I must dump my SUV."

"Dump your SUV?" "With gas prices soaring, who can afford to drive such a gas guzzler anymore? What's worse: My giant hunk of steel is worth several thousand less than I owe on it."

"Those are the breaks. But isn't that the risk you took when you bought it?"

"Risk?" "Surely you know that a third of the world's crude oil comes from the Middle East, one of the most volatile regions in the world. That volatility has led to erratic gasoline prices before."

"It has?" "Sure, back in 1973, the Arab members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) stopped shipping oil to countries that supported Israel during the Yom Kippur War. An oil shortage resulted and

Americans were hit hard. "I don't remember that far back."

"There were more problems in 1979. A revolution in Iran resulted in reduced oil output. Prices shot through the roof.

Some American states rationed gasoline." "Gas rationing in America?"

"Sure. Then Congress got into the act. Congress established Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) regulations with the goal of increasing fuel efficiency and reducing America's dependence on foreign oil. As is often the case with government, unintended consequences would result."

"How so?" "Detroit had already started producing more fuel-efficient vehicles, such as the Ford Pinto my father bought as a second car, on its own.

But when the CAFE standards arrived, Detroit had to stop producing the big station wagons my family used to tool around in the early 1970s."

"What did families do?" "Initially, families switched to the minivan, a "light-duty" truck. Such "light-duty" vehicles

weren't subject to rigorous mileage requirements. Detroit invented the minivan to exploit that loophole."

"I was always embarrassed when our dad drove our old minivan." "And as the economy continued to grow into the 1990s — as new oil reserves were found in other parts of the world and fuel costs temporarily stabilized — Detroit exploited the light-duty-truck loophole more. Automakers gave us the luxury SUV and Americans fell

in love." "So that's where the SUV craze came from!"

"Soon every soccer mom was driving a large machine originally designed to carry hunters into treacherous wilderness areas. The giant machines could hold a lot of kids and cargo, but they sucked up fuel."

"The wife and I loved ours until gas shot through the roof."

"That's the problem. Gas is going to keep shooting through the roof. The emerging economies in China, India and elsewhere are growing at rapid rates. The global demand for oil is higher than the amount that can be produced. That is the main reason gas prices have soared."

"You're beginning to worry me."

"What's just as bad is that America is unable to develop its own oil resources. We import 70 percent of our oil.

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Tom Purcell

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Texas Thoughts

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A sample of editorial opinion around Texas:

■ May 14
El Paso Times on saving money and energy:

Texans familiar with saving money during tax holidays preceding the start of the school year now have another way to save. During the weekend of May 24-26, Texans won't have to pay sales tax on products with the Energy Star rating. You can save money and energy at the same time.

The sales tax holiday will apply to a wide range of products, from refrigerators under \$2,000 to fluorescent light bulbs: Cyrus Reed, a lobbyist for the

Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club, said, "This is about giving folks a little break on the up front costs of energy-efficient products so they can save over the long term energy and save money and also help save our environment."

Saving money is always attractive, and is particularly so during these tough economic times. That's the aim of the Energy Star program, which is a joint effort of the U.S. Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency. Certain specifications and requirements are used to designate products as qualified for the Energy Star designation.

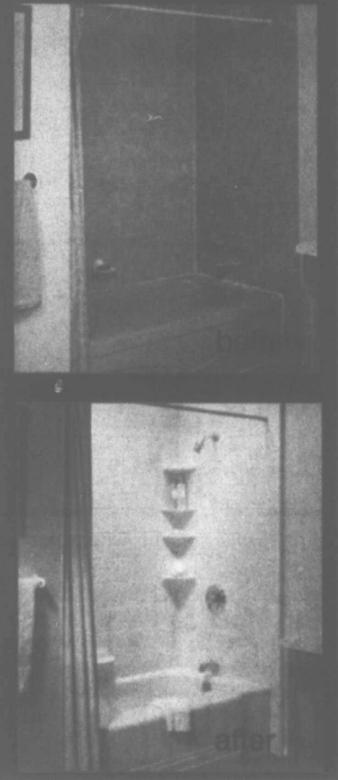
According to an Energy Star Web page, "Results are already adding up. Americans, with the help of Energy

Star, saved enough energy in 2007 alone to avoid greenhouse gas emissions equivalent to those from 27 million cars — all while saving \$16 billion on their utility bills."

State Sen. Rodney Ellis said he's going to work toward the addition of other products for next year's tax exemption that aren't on the list this year. That will give consumers even more choices of products that meet the stringent efficiency requirements of Energy Star. If you're in the market for appliances or other energy efficient products, you might get some good deals during the May 24-26 tax holiday. And you'll be saving energy at the same time. URL: <http://www.elpaso-times.com>

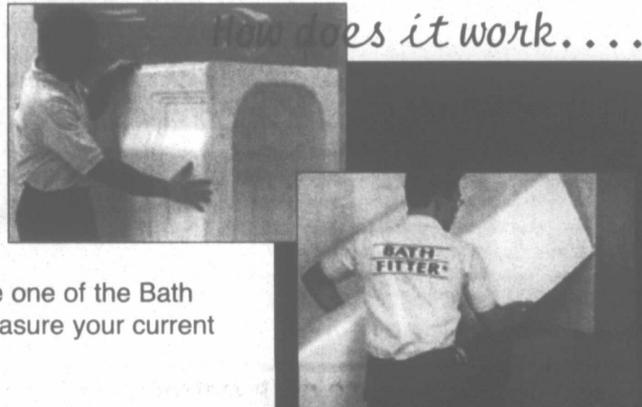
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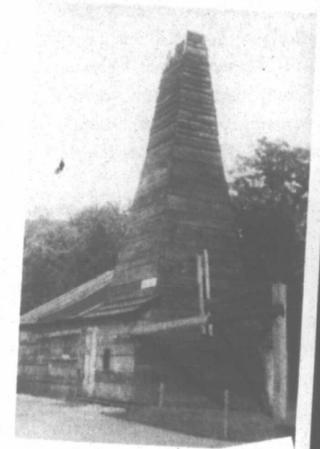
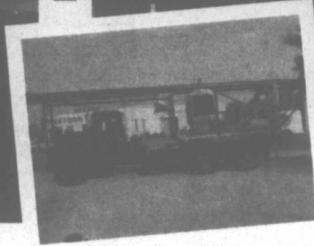
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Our paternal great uncle Uncle Buzz Hoover was a wildcatter in and around Pennsylvania and Ohio. In the early 1920's Buzz and his soon to be brother-in-law George Cree, drilled a well for a gentleman in Pennsylvania. The gentleman made a deal to give the boys his drilling tools if they brought in a big producer. "IT WAS BIG" - Buzz and George gathered up the tools and headed to the Texas Panhandle to wildcat. Together they drilled most of the wells in the Bowers City-Lefors field. They formed the Hoover-Cree Companies. In the 1930's they drilled the biggest well of its time in the Panhandle field. The well sold to Mobil Oil Co. for one million dollars. A rather large fortune for the 1930's. Our grandfather, Warren Henry Hoover, drilled wells in Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky, West Virginia and Oklahoma. The oil boom in the Panhandle brought Warren here in 1935. Warren went to work for his brother Buzz. He pumped most of the leases for Hoover-Cree Co. He pumped until his retirement. Warren was a rugged outdoors man who was well known for his expertise in the oil industry. He died on June 25, 1967. He was a legend in his time. Uncle Chuck Hoover, after returning from World War II started Triangle Well Service in 1948. He started with two partners: Andy Webb and Chet Henry. This is how Triangle got its name-the three partners. Chuck started the business with one single drum, double pole Walker-Neer Unit. Chuck kept his daytime job as Production foreman for Hoover-Cree Co. and operated the pulling unit at night. By 1950, Chuck was able to buy out his partners, becoming sole proprietor. In 1951 Chuck expanded the business to six units: four single drum and two double drum. He also bought four steamers. Our father, Lee Hoover, worked for Chuck as a teenager. He worked after school and on weekends. In 1951 Lee began to buy a working interest in Triangle and as Field Supervisor he helped the company to grow. In 1956, June Allen came to work for Triangle as a secretary. June was a valuable asset to the business. She worked for Triangle for 40 years, retiring in 1996. In later years Lee would often say "June is really the boss." She truly was Triangle's right hand. June died in February of 1997. Many "old timers" in the field have shared a cup of coffee and a laugh or two with June Allen. In the early 1970's Lee and Chuck diversified into production and oilfield trucking. Selling off all the pulling units and steamers. Triangle formed its corporation in 1972. The company continued to grow and prosper. In 1980, Chuck retired and sold his interest to Lee. Chuck enjoyed his retirement with his children and grandchildren, Chuck passed away on April 25, 1998. Chuck too was a legend in his time. Men like Chuck Hoover made this "Oil Patch" rich in history and rugged individualism. Lee Hoover ran the company with great success. He pulled Triangle through the oil crisis of the early 80's. Lee Hoover was a best friend and mentor to a lot of young men seeking a start in the oil industry. Lee died on August 26, 2005 after a lengthy illness. For weeks after his passing Triangle was inundated with calls from people sharing a common story about how Lee had helped them through a rough time in their life. Lee was a kind and gentle man. He had a great love for the word of God and his family. In 1995, Lee appointed his daughter Deborah Hoover as President of Triangle Well Service Company. This is her 23rd year with the company. In 1996 Vickie Hoover Daley, his other daughter, was appointed Secretary/Treasurer. Today's operations consist of 100 and 130 barrel vacuum trucks, and 40 and 60 barrel drip trucks. We are fully insured and offer 24 hour a day service. Our drivers are trained in all manners of safety and must pass random drug screening. We run Roper Gear pumps and Fruitland Vacuum pumps. The vacuum pumps pull 20 to 22 inches of vacuum and the gear pumps will hold between 200-250 pounds of pressure. We perform all services the trucking industry can provide the oil industry. We have been known to fight a few fires too. We helped with the fires that ravished Stinnett many years ago. We worked night and day with the Fire Department, March 2006, to control the fires all around the Panhandle. In 2001, we purchased a public disposal well. Pampa Water Disposal. Several family members are share holders. My uncle, Bill Bryant, oversees the operations of the facility. My aunt, Kathryn Hoover Bryant, is the secretary/treasurer. A disposal well is where all the waste products from the oil leases are placed. We follow strict guidelines for environmental safety and security. In February of 2008 Deborah's son, Marcus Hall, came on board as a Field Supervisor. His Expertise is in all aspects of the business. Early in 2007 Vickie's daughter, Carrie Waldrip, came on board as secretary over truck records. In the summer of this year a 4th generation of family will come on board, Hunter Hall will clean the shop and tools. Hunter is Deborah's grandson and Marcus's son. We often have had three generations of families working for Triangle, sometime or another in the sixty years of business. It has been a privilege and honor to be part of this family business with Gods blessings we will serve the oil industry for another sixty years.

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

PIGEONS MASQUERADING AS DOVES FLY SAFELY HOME AFTER RELEASE

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't help but notice the letter you published April 28, regarding releasing doves for events. While it's true that the birds you mentioned would not survive in the wild, you did not tell the full story regarding dove releases. The fact is, all over the world, professionals are using pure white homing pigeons for special events. Members of the White Dove Release Professionals follow a code of ethics regarding the safety and care of "rock doves." The group's release policy requires that these birds are carefully trained to return quickly and safely home to their well-managed lofts. Upon release, they most often beat their caretakers home. When properly and ethically done, White Dove Release Professionals can provide a beautiful release. Please let your readers know they can go to www.white-dove-releases.com for further information. — **LISA KNIGHT, NAMPA, IDAHO**

DEAR LISA: Apparently that letter and my response ruffled some feathers, so allow me to offer another suggestion regarding dove/pigeon releases: Always make sure to use a reputable company, and that the birds they release are white homing pigeons and not ringneck doves. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: It is too time-consuming and expensive to raise white doves and then throw them to a certain death. Anyone who would release a "true" white dove at an event is an idiot. Now for some real "education." White doves released at weddings and special events are not really white doves, but are the larger racing pigeons. Smaller white doves are often displayed in decorative cages. When it's time to release the birds, the white racing pigeons are substituted and released. The

average person doesn't know the difference, and the pigeons can find their way home over great distances. — **PIGEON/DOVE FANCIER IN OKLAHOMA**

DEAR ABBY: I have to admit I never thought twice about the release of white doves either -- until I attended the funeral of an acquaintance. As the casket was being lowered into the ground, the family released a white dove to symbolize the spirit of the deceased ascending to heaven. The poor creature was confused and circled the area several times before flying toward a wooded area. At the same time, a large hawk was circling nearby. Thankfully we were all spared witnessing the kill, but I doubt that poor dove, with its snow white feathers, lived to see the next morning. — **MARGO IN ZANESVILLE, OHIO**

DEAR ABBY: White pigeons are banded and pedigreed, and are able to survive in the wild if necessary. Sometimes they do become disoriented due to inclement weather, but barring cats, BB guns and hawks, they return home 98 percent of the time. — **BOB IN KENTUCKY**

DEAR ABBY: Allow me to inject a dose of reality. Until the invention of the telegraph, homing pigeons were the only reliable form of rapid communication. From the days of King Solomon to G.I. Joe, the pigeon corps was an important unit in every army. We love our birds and take good care of them. The white ringneck dove (much smaller) is the species that "unethical" individuals use for these purposes. Anyone who would like more information should contact the American Racing Pigeon Union at www.pigeon.org. — **JERRY HOLT, HEAVEN SENT WHITE DOVE RELEASE**

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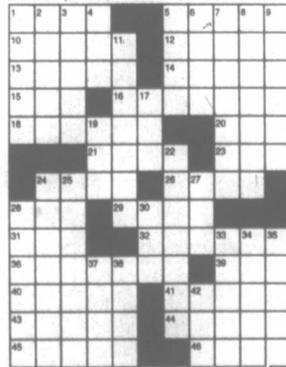
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Sports

Penguins, not finished in finals, beat Wings

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sidney Crosby is the Pittsburgh Penguins' leader. Their best player. The franchise figurehead. A player who brings out the best in those who surround him, even if the 20-year-old is half the age of some.

On a night that effectively could have ended the Penguins' Stanley Cup run in every way except mathematically, Crosby showed another side to his teammates: Sidney Crosby, the loner.

In the Penguins' dressing room before their absolutely must-win 3-2 victory over Detroit in Game 3 of the Stanley Cup finals on Wednesday night, Crosby was unusually pensive and reserved. He has never been a backslapping, cheerleader type who talks a big game, but this was a different, more contemplative Crosby.

Maybe it was a sign of what's to come, as Crosby not only ended the Penguins' streak of nearly seven consecutive shutout periods with a goal late in the first period, he also scored their second goal early in the second period on a power play to make it 2-0.

"I think it was desperation. I wanted to make sure personally I had a good game. You want to be quiet, but you have to have a sense of confidence in the room, too," Crosby said. "Personally, you just want to make sure you're leading by example and doing your job out there. And that's all I was basically trying to do."

That, and save their season.

"He definitely led the way," defenseman Brooks Orpik said of Crosby, the 2006-07 NHL MVP who hadn't scored in five games. "He's a quiet leader in terms of what he says in the locker room, but he's obviously a leader of this team."

The two goals also gave the Penguins the confidence — and, too, the hope — they lacked after being outscored 7-0 in first two games dominated by Detroit. With the help of Adam Hall's goal off

goalie Chris Osgood's back in the third period, the Penguins proved they not only can stand up to the Red Wings, they can beat them.

"We needed this one, and I think we earned it," Crosby said.

There was little sign of that in Detroit, where the Penguins are certain to return now that they have avoided being the third team to be swept by the Red Wings in the finals since 1997.

"I don't see why we couldn't bring even more (passion) on Saturday," in Game 4, defenseman Ryan Whitney said. "Look at it, we're one game away from tying up the Stanley Cup finals, after a lot of (people) counted us out."

Thank Crosby for that and goalie Marc-Andre Fleury, too. Fleury made 32 saves and was much better than he was in Detroit, despite goals by Johan Franzen and former Penguins player Mikael Samuelsson that each got Detroit within a goal of tying it.

The Red Wings, for all the flaws they showed that weren't previously on display, weren't all that far away from making it a 3-0 series. They took nine of the first 10 shots, a carry-over from their domination in the first two games, and an early lead might have been all they needed to end a Penguins home-ice winning streak that has reached 17 games.

Maybe they pressed too much for that first goal, as coach Mike Babcock, swayed by two power plays in the first period, kept sending out his top line of Henrik Zetterberg, Pavel Datsyuk and Tomas Holmstrom.

"I thought those guys tried to do too much," Babcock said. "I thought the coach played them too much."

One person Babcock wouldn't blame was Osgood, who had been 6-0 with a 1.18 goals-against average in Stanley Cup finals games. He made 21 saves, but couldn't match former Montreal goalie Bill Durnan's 7-0 record to begin his Cup finals career.

"They played well at home. They're confident at home. They skated real well," said Osgood, who had gone 154 minutes, 58 seconds without allowing a goal until Crosby scored off Marian Hossa's rebound at 17:25 of the first period. "It's just unfortunate it didn't go our way."

Babcock should be familiar with this scenario. In the 2003 finals, New Jersey outscored the Ducks 6-0 in the first two games. When a series that looked to be over shifted to Anaheim, the Babcock-coached Ducks won twice. The Devils finally won the finals, but they lasted the maximum seven games.

For the Penguins, who have 17 players who are 30 or younger compared to 14 Red Wings who are 30 or over, they want as long a series as possible.

And there's this: The Red Wings led Nashville 2-0 in the first round, only to be tied through four games. Dallas forced a Game 6 in the Western Conference finals after being down 3-0.

"Even when we were down 3-0 in Detroit, down 4-0, you want to keep pounding them," Orpik said. "You look over there

and you see they have a lot of older guys. They're talented guys, but they're getting up there (in age). You want to try to pound on them, especially if it's a long series."

The Red Wings insist that doesn't have to happen. If they win Saturday, they will go home with a chance to clinch it Monday in Game 5 and avoid a return trip to Pittsburgh, where the Penguins haven't lost since Feb. 24 and Fleury is unbeaten in 19 games since Nov. 21.

"We were hesitant at times, and not really playing the way we were capable of or the way we did in the first two games," Kirk Maltby said. "So it's a game behind us. We had a chance to win or tie it up late. We weren't able to. Now we move on to Game 4."

So do the Penguins — and with a chance to even the series, something that wasn't widely predicted following Game 2.

"They're a confident team at home," Detroit's Kris Draper said. "They did what they had to do to win a hockey game, and now it's up to us to respond in Game 4."

High school football player dies

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — A high school football player is dead after collapsing during practice in Southern California.

Irvine police Lt. Rick Handfield says 15-year-old Dylan Bradshaw apparently had an asthma attack during junior varsity practice Wednesday at Northwood

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| <p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>NOTICE OF DRAFT FEDERAL OPERATING PERMIT DRAFT PERMIT
NO. 01666</p> <p>APPLICATION AND DRAFT PERMIT. Cabot Corporation, P.O. Box 5001, Pampa, Texas 79066-5001, a Carbon Black facility, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for a renewal and revision of Federal Operating Permit (herein referred to as Permit) No. 01666, Application No. 11575 to authorize operation of the Cabot Corporation Development and Manufacturing Center. The area addressed by the application is located five miles west of the city of Pampa, Gray County Texas. This application was received by the TCEQ on January 31, 2008.</p> <p>The purpose of a federal operating permit is to improve overall compliance with the rules governing air pollution control by clearly listing all applicable requirements, as defined in Title 30 Texas Administrative Code § 122.10 (30 TAC § 122.10). The draft permit, if approved, will codify the conditions under which the area must operate. The permit will not authorize new construction. The TCEQ Executive Director has completed the technical review of</p> | <p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>the application and has made a preliminary decision to prepare a draft permit for public comment and review. The TCEQ Executive Director recommends issuance of this draft permit. The permit application, statement of basis, and draft permit are available for viewing and copying at the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality Central Office, 12100 Park 35 Circle, Building E, First Floor, Austin, Texas; the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality Amarillo Regional Office, 3918 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109-4933; and the Pampa City Hall Office of Emergency Management, 200 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. At the TCEQ Central and Regional Offices, relevant supporting materials for the draft permit, as well as the New Source Review permits which have been incorporated by reference, may be reviewed and copies. Any person with difficulties obtaining these materials due to travel constraints may contact the TCEQ Central Office file room at (512)239-1540.</p> <p>PUBLIC COMMENT / NOTICE AND COMMENT HEARING. Any person may submit written comments on the draft permit. Comments relating to the accuracy, completeness, and</p> | <p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>appropriateness of the permit conditions may be raised in changes to the draft permit.</p> <p>A person who may be affected by the emission of air pollutants from the permitted area may request a notice and comment hearing. The purpose of the notice and comment hearing is to provide an additional opportunity to submit comments on the draft permit. The permit may be changed based on comments pertaining to whether the permit provides for compliance with 30 TAC Chapter 122 (examples may include that the permit does not contain all applicable requirements for the public notice procedures were not satisfied). The TCEQ may grant a notice and comment hearing on the application if a written hearing request is received within 30 days after publication of the newspaper notice. The hearing request must include the basis for the request, including a description of how the person may be affected by the emission of air pollutants from the application area. The request should also specify the conditions of the draft permit that are inappropriate or specify how the preliminary decision to issue or deny the permit is inappropriate. All reasonably</p> | <p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>ascertainable issues must be raised and all reasonably available arguments must be submitted by the end of the public comment period. If a notice and comment hearing is granted, all individuals that submitted written comments or a hearing request will receive written notice of the hearing. This notice will identify the date, time, and location for the hearing.</p> <p>Written public comments and / or requests for a notice and comment hearing should be submitted to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 and received within 30 days from the date of newspaper publication of this notice. A notice of proposed final action that includes a response to comments and identification of any changes to the draft permit will be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments, a hearing request, or requested to be on the mailing list for this application.</p> <p>This mailing will also provide instructions for public petitions to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to request that the EPA object to the issuance of the proposed permit. After re-</p> | <p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>ceiving a petition, the EPA may only object to the issuance of a permit which is not in compliance with the applicable requirements or the requirements of 30 TAC Chapter 122.</p> <p>MAILING LIST. In addition to submitting public comments, a person may ask to be placed on a mailing list for this application by sending a request to the TCEQ Office of the Chief Clerk at the address above. Those on the mailing list will receive copies of future public notices (if any) mailed by the Chief Clerk for this application.</p> <p>INFORMATION. For additional information about this permit application or the permitting process, please contact the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality Office of Public Assistance at MC-108, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 or toll free at 1-800-687-4040. General information about the TCEQ can be found at www.tceq.state.tx.us.</p> <p>Si desea informacion en Espanol, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040.</p> <p>Further information may also be obtained for Cabot Corporation by calling Mr. Carson Christie at (806)661-3130.</p> <p>A-85 May 29, 2008</p> | <p>3 Personal</p> <p>*ADOPT* Active young couple wishes to give your baby LOVE, laughter, stability, fine education. Laura & Jason 1-800-466-2459. Exp. pd.</p> <p>5 Special Notices</p> <p>ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.</p> <p>SUBSCRIBE TO THE PAMPA NEWS TODAY! CALL 669-2525</p> <p>10 Lost/Found</p> <p>LOST White Female Chihuahua w/ brown spots. Cherished family pet. Reward. 664-2401.</p> <p>13 Bus. Opp.</p> <p>GREAT investment opp. Pampa motel. Retired couple or individual. 665-1875, 806-383-1985.</p> | <p>14d Carpentry</p> <p>Carpentry, Roofing, Replacement Windows, steel siding & trim. Continuous gutters. 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Must have own tools & trans. 665-1875, 665-4274.</p> <p>COODER'S Dixie Cafe now hiring for Wait Staff, full-time, 18 yrs. or older. Apply in person, 2219 Perryton Pkwy. No phone calls.</p> <p>YARD/SALES Person. Highly self-motivated. Full time. White House Lumber, 101 S. Ballard.</p> <p>EXPERIENCE Book-keeper, over 18 with some computer skills. Call White House Lumber 665-8475 for apt.</p> <p>Pampa Area Driver Wanted</p> <p>Local Bus Transit Company has a driver position open for the Pampa area. Applicant must have good driving record, stable work history, neat and clean in appearance. Must pass D.O.T. Pre-employment drug screen and be acceptable to vehicle insurance co. Bi-lingual is a plus. General knowledge of surrounding areas is helpful. Contact Panhandle Community Services 800-676-4727 ext. 255 for additional info. and application. M-F 8am-5pm. Equal Opportunity Employer. Application can be picked up, 411 N. Cuyler, between 8am-5pm.</p> |
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PJHS Choir

Choir students from Pampa Junior High School recently participated in the Greater Southwest Music Festival at the West Texas A&M University campus in Canyon. The Boys Choir and the Seventh Grade Girls Choir won first-division trophies. The Eighth Grade Girls Choir was awarded at Sweepstakes (outstanding) trophy. The Encore Choir was named overall outstanding show choir. Above: Sixth Grade Girls Choir members (top row) Glenda Culver, Cinthya Lara, Bailey Wichert, Clarissa Salazar, Vanessa Ramirez, Mackenzie Smith, Emily Miranda, Savanna Davis, Alexa O'Brien, Taylor Smith, Alexis Arreola, Jazmin Hair; (fourth row) Erin Parr, Macy Cochran, Marissa Fuentes, Irasema Madrid, Michelle Rivera, Katie Hulsey, Emily Terry, Lleana Renteria, Katy Valesquez; (third row) Kaylee Suttle, Kelly Silva, Ashlyn Paronto, Nikki Poland, Brooke Woelfle, Kylee Metts, Falon Canaday, Bella Tarango, Samantha Woodruff, Pamela Whinery, Erica Mayfield; (second row) Emily Licklider, Ashlee Kieth, Ashton Standerfer, Jessie Dixon, Taylin Neff, Bailey Dixon, Shelby Barton, Madison Joyce, Taylor Giles, Krissma Wild, Riea Thomason, Danielle Yarbrough; (first row) Cassidy Terry, Shasta Triplett, Selena Vaquera, Crystal Sandavol, Savanna Hulsey, Mattie Eldridge, Amanda Cline, Harley Elliot, Madison Myers, Daniela Vizcanio, Amber Blea and Jocelyn Ruiz.

Services

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block of Evergreen. A checkbook was taken.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 2200 block of Chestnut. A wallet with driver's license and Social Security card, along with change, were taken.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1300 block of Garland. Two mobile DVD monitors and a pair of sunglasses were taken. Estimated value of loss is \$175.

Burglary was reported in the 300 block of North Dwight. A tool box with tools, a gas can, a microwave, and VHS and DVD movies were taken. Estimated value of loss is \$550.

Saturday, May 24

Ten traffic stops were made. Stops at the intersection of Foster and Cuyler streets, the intersection of Francis and Somerville streets, the 1200 block of East Browning, and the intersection of Foster and Russell streets resulted in arrests.

Traffic complaints were received from the intersection of Foster and Starkweather streets, the intersection of Alcock and Naida streets, the 1200 block of East Kingsmill, the intersection of Francis and Gray streets and the 100 block of West 28th.

A vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of Beryl and Henry streets.

Calls and stops concerning animals were reported in the 2700 block of Navajo, the 2200 block of North Sumner, the 1600 block of Bond, the 500 block of North Somerville, the intersection of Browning and Christy streets, twice at Recreation Park and the 500 block of North Roberta.

Found property was reported in the 200 block of Texas. A bicycle was found.

A welfare check was made in the 300 block of Anne.

Civil matters were reported in the 100 block of South Faulkner and the 300 block of Anne.

A runaway was reported in the 1100 block of Seneca.

Harboring a runaway was reported in the 400 block of North Nelson.

One attempt to serve papers was made.

Warrant service was attempted on one occasion and resulted in at least one arrest.

Suspicious person calls were received from the 2400 block of Perryton Parkway, the 800 block of North Somerville, the 1000 block of Neel Road and the 200 block of East Brown. Information concerning an assault with minor injuries was reported in connection with the incident in the 2400 block of Perryton Parkway.

A suspicious vehicle call was received from the 500 block of Yeager.

A prowler was reported in the 1100 block of Terry Road.

A silent/abusive 911 call was received from the 1100 block of Neel Road.

Violation of a city ordinance was

reported at Recreation Park.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 700 block of North Faulkner and the 600 block of North Dwight.

Criminal mischief was reported at Super Rental, 1304 N. Banks. A window valued at \$800 was broken.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1000 block of South Christy. A wheel was tampered with on a vehicle, causing the wheel to fall off and resulting in \$1,000 damage.

Telephone harassment was reported in the 1600 block of North Sumner.

Assault by threat and criminal mischief were reported in the 2600 block of Seminole.

Domestic disturbances were reported on two occasions in the 600 block of North Dwight. Minor injuries were reported in connection with one of the incidents.

Assault was reported in the 2200 block of Hamilton.

Four alarms were reported.

Theft was reported at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester. A digital camera valued at \$170 was taken.

A gas drive-off was reported at Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks. Fuel valued at \$15 was taken.

Sunday, May 25

Seventeen traffic stops were made. One stop in the 500 block of North Sloan resulted in at least one arrest. A minor driving under the influence was reported in connection with stops in the 100 block of East Kingsmill and the 100 block of South Starkweather.

Traffic complaints were received from the 700 block of North Hobart, the intersection of Alcock and Perry streets, the 2200 block of Coffee, and the intersection of Hobart and Somerville streets.

Calls and stops concerning animals were made in the 2300 block of Chestnut, the 500 block of North Wells, the 1000 block of East Francis, the 300 block of Anne and the 600 block of North Dwight.

Lost property was reported in the 1100 block of Darby. A purse containing credit and debit cards, a checkbook and driver's license was lost.

Suspicious person calls were received from the intersection of Francis and Frost streets, and the 400 block of North Nelson.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 900 block of Vamon Drive, the 1200 block of North Wells, the 100 block of West 30th, the 1100 block of Sierra and the 1000 block of Neel Road. A front door appeared to be damaged by a bullet in connection with the incident in the 1200 block of North Wells.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 2600 block of Seminole.

Telephone harassment was reported in the police department lobby.

A threat was reported in the 500 block of North Dwight.

One alarm was reported.

Theft was reported in the 800 block of West 25th. Cash valued at \$180 was taken.

Theft was reported at Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart. An 18-pack of beer valued at \$13 was taken.

Burglary was reported in the 800

block of Municipal Drive.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1500 block of West Wilks. A face plate for a CD player was taken. Estimated value of loss is \$400.

Monday, May 26

Eighteen traffic stops were made. Stops in the 1000 block of North Hobart, and the intersection of Randy Matson and Sumner streets resulted in arrests.

Traffic complaints were received from the intersection of Price Road and Alcock Street, the 1800 block of North Hobart, the intersection of Barnes and Frederic streets, the intersection of Lowry and Darby streets, the 300 block of Henry, the 300 block of Finley, the 400 block of West McCullough, Highway 60 and twice from the 200 block of Tignor.

Motorist assistance was rendered in the 1300 block of West Buckler.

Vehicle accidents were reported in the 200 block of Henry and the 2800 block of Charles.

Calls and stops concerning animals were made in the 1400 block of Barnes, the intersection of Harvester and Doucette streets (twice), the 1000 block of Barnard, the 300 block of Anne, the 1000 block of Fisher, the 1900 block of North Zimmers, the 400 block of North Faulkner, the 300 block of North Kingsmill and the 200 block of North Houston.

One suicide attempt was reported.

A civil matter was reported in the 1100 block of Duncan.

Suspicious person calls were received from the 100 block of North Starkweather, the 100 block of West Kingsmill, the 700 block of Locust and the 100 block of East Virginia.

Prowlers were reported in the 100 block of West Albert and the 700 block of North Zimmers.

Disorderly conduct was reported at the intersection of Nelson and Gwendolen streets, the intersection of 21st and Williston streets, the 1100 block of Sandlewood, the 500 block of East Atchison and twice in the 600 block of East Frederic.

Criminal mischief was reported at Optimist Youth Club, 601 E. Craven. Three baseball dugouts were spray painted. Estimated cost of damage is \$150.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 900 block of North Christine. A rock was thrown through a window.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1000 block of Duncan. A window valued at \$200 was broken.

Domestic disturbances were reported at the intersection of Gwendolen and Dwight streets, and the 1100 block of South Christy.

Information concerning an assault was reported in the 500 block of North Naida.

Assault was reported in the 100 block of West 30th.

One alarm was reported.

Theft was reported at Wal-Mart, 2801 Charles. Two rear-view mirrors with total estimated value of \$720 were damaged in connection with the incident.

Theft was reported in the police department lobby. The incident involved two checks with total value of \$114.

Theft was reported in the 500 block of North Dwight.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported on three occasions in the 2100 block of North Banks. Nothing was reported taken in two of the incidents, and \$5 in change was reported taken in the remaining incident.

Tuesday, May 27

Two traffic stops were made. One stop in the 1600 block of Montagu resulted in at least one arrest.

A vehicle accident was reported in the 500 block of North Dwight.

Agency assistance was rendered at the intersection of Miami and Beryl streets.

Found property was reported in the 1100 block of South Christy. Two bicycles were found.

A suspicious person call was received from the 400 block of North Sumner.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1600 block of North Christine.

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

Monday, May 26

Lewis Ernest Yearick, 33, of Pampa was arrested in the 1100 block of West Randy Matson by Pampa Police Department for possession of less than one gram of a controlled substance.

Tuesday, May 27

Alex Ray Fox, 28, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO for no valid driver's license.

David Price Farrar, 46, of Pampa was arrested in the 400 block of North Christy by PPD for public intoxication.

Donna Lynn Minyard, 56, of Pampa was arrested in the 1500 block of West Montagu by PPD for driving while intoxicated-open alcohol container and duty on striking fixture-highway landscape equal to or greater than \$200.

Silvia Ybarra Martinez, 48, of Pampa was arrested in the 200 block of South Hobart by PPD for no driver's license and failure to appear.

Wednesday, May 28

Novelia Marie Monroe, 25, of Borger was arrested by GCSO for criminal trespass of a habitation and harassment.

Faith Danyell Vespstad, 19, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO for theft of property by check and a Randall County charge of aggregated theft by check.

Timothy Michael Knoop, 21, of Pampa was arrested in the 600 block of East Frederic by PPD for evading arrest or detention and a bond surrender for criminal trespass.

Robbie Eugene Godsey II, 20, of Pampa was arrested in the 1200 block of Hobart by PPD for sexual assault of a child and possession of less than two ounces of marijuana in a drug-free zone.

Dillon Thomas Downs, 31, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO for speeding and failure to appear.

Deborah Dee Chandler, 48, of Pampa was arrested in the 900 block of Rham by PPD for no valid driver's license.

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

Tuesday and 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, May 27

6:54 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 1400 block of North Hobart on a call for medical assistance.

9:34 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to a vehicle fire in the 1800 block of North Zimmers. No injuries were reported.

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

Monday, May 26

12:18 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of North Wells and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

3:23 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of North West and transported a patient to PRMC.

5:29 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th and transported a patient to PRMC.

7:06 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of Garland and transported a patient to PRMC.

Tuesday, May 27

12:22 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of Garland and transported a patient to PRMC.

1:28 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported a patient to PRMC.

3:01 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2600 block of North Hobart and transported a patient to PRMC.

4:05 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported a patient to the 1100 block of Neel Road.

5:43 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of East Fisher and transported a patient to PRMC.

6:55 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1400 block of North Hobart and transported a patient to PRMC.

8:01 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of North Williston and transported a patient to PRMC.

8:49 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported a patient to a private residence.

9:55 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2700 block of North Hobart and transported a patient to PRMC.

8:30 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Wednesday, May 28

12:35 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of Zimmers and transported a patient to PRMC.

9:27 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Hilton Road and transported a patient(s) to PRMC.

2:55 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient to NWH.

5:20 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient to NWH.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR TUBULAR INVENTORY CONTROL. Previous experience a plus. Computer experience required. ONLY QUALIFIED APPLICANTS NEED APPLY! Exc. benefits. Applications / resumes being accepted at W-B Supply Co., 111 Naida St., P.O. Drawer 2479, Pampa, BOE.

NOW hiring 2 Part-Time Positions. Apply in person, Deb's Quick Stop, 1106 Alcock, Pampa.

FULL Time RN needed at Parkview Home Health in Wheeler. Please call 826.1370, ask for Susan Leffew RN, Director, or come by 306 E. 9th St., Wheeler for an appli.

TRUCK Drivers needed. Drug test and references required. Competitive pay! Call 665-0379.

JOB OPPORTUNITY: National Bank of Commerce, Pampa, Texas, is taking applications for a new accounts secretary. Apply at 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. Prior bank experience is preferred. National Bank of Commerce is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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21 Help Wanted

SEMRUDE has openings for a Full-Time Bobtail and Transport drivers in the Pampa and surrounding areas. Must have Class A CDL with the X endorsement and meet DOT qual. Exc. benefit pkg. incl. medical, dental, vision, life ins.; along with a 401K package and paid vacation, sick and holidays. Please call 806-934-7505, for application.

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GARAGE Sale @ 2521 Mary Ellen St. on May 30. There will be VCR tapes & home decor.

69a Garage Sales

MULTI family garage sale, Fri. & Sat. 8am-3pm, 1800 N. Banks. Baby items, toddler girl clothes, dining set, kitchen sink all kinds of goodies.

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★★★★ A must appearance is inevitable. Carrying the ball on a project or situation also could be important. Others appeal to your sense of humor. Schedule people activities for later in the day, when you are more relaxed. Tonight: Christen the weekend with a friend.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ As others race around, pull back into your mind. What you see might not be what others see. You walk past standard concepts to perhaps revisit a problem. Share unusual solutions with those ready to hear them. Tonight: Try a new spot.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ A key associate or partner believes he or she is more in tune with a situation than others. You don't need to fight this perspective. Time will give both of you the right answer and will reveal whose solution is more keen. Tonight: Chat over dinner.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You work well with others, which is quite fortunate right now. You will want to defer and gain a different perspective. Make changes and allow someone to express his or her leadership. An assertive friend expresses strong beliefs. Tonight: Say yes to an offer.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Many could already be in weekend mode, but not you! Examine what is going on, then streamline your errands to accomplish what you must. Note how others respond to your ideas. Allow more give and take. Tonight: A must appear-

ance, then head home.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Unearth new solutions to previously difficult situations. You might surprise even yourself with your answers and solutions. Add some of this magic to a special relationship or friendship. Tonight: Choose a different type of happening.
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★★★★ You might want to rethink a decision that revolves around real estate, family and security. Absorb new information and listen to the other side of the story. Investigate alternatives. Be ready to make a swift change. Tonight: Head home; visit with a loved one.
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★★★★ You will speak your mind and share news. Reactions could be volatile. Feedback might not always be positive; in fact, some people could be quite critical. Listen, but don't let them bother you. Tonight: Invite friends for a TGIF celebration.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Curb a tendency to be possessive or a need to have events unfold in a certain manner. Others respond to your leadership. What you are able to do as a result could surprise even you. Clear out errands too. Tonight: Buy that CD, or download some favorite tunes.

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• **The Justin McBride PBR Challenge** will kick-off May 30 at Beutler Bros. Rodeo Arena in Elk City, Okla. Events will continue May 31 at the arena. For more information, contact the Elk City Convention & Visitors Bureau at (580) 225-0207.

• **Amarillo Botanical Gardens** will stage its "Music in the Gardens" June 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 with various musicians and vocal artists. Gates will open at 7 p.m. Performances will last from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Visitors must provide their own lawn chairs, blankets and sunscreen. Admission will be \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children 2-12. Children under 2 are free. Membership Card holders also get in free. For more information, call the gardens at (806) 352-6513.

• **The Texas Department of State Health Services** will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and

chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinic(s) will be offered: 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., June 6 and 18, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa.

• **Pampa Girl Scout House**, 720 E. Kingsmill, will be the site of a "Container Gardening Workshop" for girls between seventh and 12 grades and their mothers. The workshop will be offered from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. June 7. Participants will learn how to grow flowers, herbs and vegetables in fun, creative containers. The fee is \$12.50 per person. Girl Scouts of Texas Oklahoma Plains is hosting the event. Participants may join the Girl Scouts for a \$10 fee. Registration and fee must be turned into the Clarendon office (P.O. Box 729, Clarendon, TX 79226) by June 2. For a form or more information, call (806) 874-3372 or 1-800-687-8740.

• **The Eighth Annual Flatlanders Car Show** will last from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 7 on the east side of Sunset Lake at Guymon, Okla. A cookout is scheduled at 7 p.m. June 6 at Pickle Creek Building. A Turbo 350 transmission, Flow Master Mufflers, pressure washer, GPS tracking system and more will be given away at the show. The entry fee to register for the show is \$25. To learn more, call (806) 339-8165, (580) 338-3837 or (580) 338-2743.

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Vandalism raises questions

On-campus damages lead to three arrests

Kayleen Stallings
Staff Writer

This year vandalism has been taking place often at Pampa High School. Although the vandalism was minor, the school has a no tolerance policy towards the school property. The people responsible for the damage on the night of March 23 after 8:30 p.m. discharged fire extinguishers on the first floor and broke into the cafeteria, stealing cakes and candy. An estimate dollar amount from the school and outside contractors on the damage is still being set, but three arrests have been made.

More security measures have been set in order to stop vandalism at Pampa High.

"We have started making sure our security cameras are working," Principle Danny Seabourne said. "We're just making sure the doors are locked."

Some students think that more safety measures should be taken in order to prevent vandalism.

"I really think the school should use bars on windows and alarms," sophomore Ethan Addy said. "It would keep people out of places they don't belong."

Others think that it's important to protect what the school holds valuable.

"The school needs to keep the valuables

locked up," sophomore Nichole Cox said. "Maybe there would be less stolen and less money damage to expensive items."

On the opposite end of the spectrum other students don't think security measures will help.

"I think that students will still participate in the crimes," junior Taryn Eubank said. "It's just a matter of showing others that the punishments will be great for their actions."

Many believe that vandalism affects the whole student body and it makes the school look bad.

"Vandalism has a negative affect on everyone in a

way," freshman Jackie Karson said. "It makes our school look bad, and every body suffers from the damaged materials."

Students are trying to look into why this could have occurred.

"Maybe it's because the students don't have anything better to do," senior Klyn Holmes said. "They may think they could still get away with it."

Many students have a strong opinion on the matter.

"It's wrong," junior Melissa Burkhalter said. "It's not their property and they shouldn't do it."

Other students agree that this act is immature and is unwanted at the school.

"I think the vandalism is stupid," Holmes said. "People need to grow up and not act like little kids. We need the stuff that people do."

Photo Illustration by Andrew Hatcher



Mugshots: Junior Victoria Campbell poses for mock mugshots to illustrate the Crimestopper program.

To catch a thief Crimestopper program helps to create safe environment for school

Tyler Smith
Staff Writer

Crime Stoppers has been around since 1976 and now PHS has its own chapter of Student Crime Stoppers.

"We're here to provide a way to report crimes, anonymously, and lessen crimes at school by offering rewards," Officer Michael Ryan said.

Members of student crime stoppers want to make the school safer.

"I hope to create a safe environment for school," vice president elect Celeste Gonzales said.

To be a member of Student Crime Stoppers you have to go through an application process to make sure you are of good standing.

"You have to be a high school student. For the board members we do a little background check, and we talk to the staff to make sure you are a good student," Ryan said.

To pay for the rewards the crime stoppers have had to have fund-raisers.

"We chaperoned the all night party at the movie theater," vice president David Soto said.

Other than the lock-in they have been selling shirts and sweaters at United to finance plans that Officer Ryan has.

"The funds go to finance more fund-raisers, for paying out rewards, we donate to some charities, and we plan to send a couple of students to a Student Crime Stoppers training camp," Ryan said.

At the camp they will teach a basic history about the program and teach how to run meetings.

"The camp teaches you the policies and procedures for crime stoppers, how to run meetings, and fundraiser ideas," Ryan said. "It basically teaches about the history of the program."

New principal brings fresh ideas, restores school vision

Courtney Linn
Co-Editor in-Chief

At the beginning of the 2008-09 school year, current Wilson Elementary School principal, Tanya Larkin, will be the principal of Pampa High School. Larkin grew up in Shamrock and graduated from West Texas A&M University in Canyon with a major in English and Speech Communication.

"Eight out of my 15 years of experience in education were in high school," Larkin said. "I taught at PHS for two years and Pampa Learning Center for two years. I taught in another high school for four years. High school students, the campus culture, and the excitement of the high school experience are truly what I love about teaching and learning."

Larkin believes that being a principal aids in her learning abilities.

"I love school and enjoy being involved in every aspect of the school campus," Larkin said. "Being a principal is the most rewarding way to do that."

In changing from the elementary to the high school level, Larkin has a new set of challenges to face.

"Because of my high school experience as a student, I have a strong passion and belief in the power of a high school to change lives and create opportunities," Larkin said.

Pampa High School is full of tradition and culture, aspects of high school Larkin will adapt to.

"PHS is a place of strong tradition," Larkin said. "I want to become a part of that culture and celebrate the amazing history of our school. As for challenges, they will always come and go, but I hope to instill a love of Pampa High School and what we represent to all who enter now and forever."

With the onset of a new principal and the continuing change with construction, Larkin anticipates to instill a new vision for Pampa High School.

"It is difficult to articulate a vision when I have not had the opportunity to visit with all of the staff, not the chance to get to know the students," Larkin said. "However, I already have the vision that PHS is a place of hope for students, parents, staff and the community."

German club disbands, mourns loss of leader

Greg Wariner
Staff Writer

For the first time in its history, the German club has disbanded halfway through the year. Although it may come as a shock to some, members of the German club give a very reasonable argument concerning their demise.

"[The President] was the driving force," club vice president Tyler Alexander said. "It wouldn't be right if he wasn't here."

The club president was considered the "man with the plan." Unfortunately, the president's departure from school prohibits him from having any sort of role in the club, so the club decided to do away with the whole business. The sponsor of the club, Dr. Tom Lapacka, did not actually

know what was discussed in the meeting concerning the disbanding.

"I was on parking lot duty," Lapacka said. "And when I came back [the club members] told me they were done. The German club was something they wanted, and if they didn't want it, then fine."

As a whole, the organization felt that the president was the only leader for the club. Even Alexander said that he wouldn't have been the leader that the president was.

"I have no charisma," Alexander said. "[The President] had all the charisma for about eight people."

However, Dr. Lapacka offers another viewpoint.

"The issue was bigger than [the President]," Lapacka said. "It doesn't fall on charisma. The leadership was just weak. It could have survived if the leadership had been better."

The general consensus of feelings concerning the disbanding of the German club is mutual. Besides their leader's departure, many other reasons factored into the groups break-up.

"We didn't do anything," Alexander said. "And we still didn't have a constitution. The group was created by some slack-

ers. I don't feel much remorse for this whole ordeal."

Since the end of the German club, another organization has been brought about which promises German students that their efforts at learning the language will not go in vain.

"Der Dichterskreis is a German poetry reading club" Alexander said. "It's pretty exclusive, and it will probably pan out a lot better."

“The President] had all the charisma for about eight people”

Moment's Notice



Political family conflict: Senior Marli Street, Obama supporter, has been made a delegate for the 2008 presidential election. Her parents are also delegates, but support Clinton.



Reminder for students: This wrecked car sits in the front of the school as a reminder to all driving teens to be careful behind the wheel.



'Would you still smoke?': On Apr. 2, SADD participated in the Texas Tobacco-Free Day.

Done with demolition Science wing will soon arrive

Greg Wariner
Staff Writer

All year construction workers, contractors, and others have helped to ensure the construction goes as planned. New additions have been added, with a few things being taken away as well.

Over the course of the year, the school put the construction bond into good use, with the science wing being first to go. Following this, all the science teachers relocated everything in their classrooms to portable buildings in the parking lot, creating a necessary inconvenience for students and teachers alike.

Near the beginning of the year, Randy Stephenson, construction project manager, offered some insight concerning public opinion of the construction, stating that construction would go as quickly as reasonably possible.

This year the new MPAC building was finished, the football field was given new aluminum stands, and two new rooms were built where the old science wing was. Even though the construction is moving at a rapid pace, some students feel that the construction is annoying.

Despite differences of opinion, continuing renovation of the high school is here to stay. People can expect a new science wing with about 10 new labs soon, and work has already begun on the new commons area behind the McNeely field house. The woodshop area has been cleared, leaving no more demolition to be done. According to Stephenson, the construction will continue to go at a steady pace.

Local

Election results

A proposition that was made to place a tax freeze on property tax rates for persons age 65 and older and the handicapped was won by a larger majority.

Commissioner Bill Allison was sworn in on Tuesday May 20 after being reelected to the Pampa City Commission for a second term.

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State

Polygamy raid in Eldorado, TX

Texas officials estimate it will cost the state about \$21 million next year to care for the hundreds of children removed from the polygamist cult.

A total of 416 children were removed from the compound when a 16-year old girl called from a telephone for help.

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National

2008 presidential race heats up

Obama is in the lead with 1598 delegates. Not far behind him is Clinton with 1445 delegates. This leaves a difference of 153.

Republican John McCain has a total of 1266 delegates making him the next republican nominee. The rest of the candidates dropped out.

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Spotlight

English, ESL gain new teachers

Bullard

Administration plans schedule changes for next year

Kayleen Stallings
Staff Writer

The schedule for the 2008-2009 school year will only have a few changes from this year's schedule. Change in the Wednesday schedule is being proposed. Administration's plan is to have professional learning communities in the afternoon, but they are not sure what day. Lunch periods will stay the same for all grades.

The reasoning for closing the freshman lunches is a matter of academic success.

"I was concerned about the failure rate at the ninth grade level," curriculum specialist Dale Ammons said. "I found that one of the first steps was to separate the ninth grade from upperclassmen as much as possible. The separate lunch is to give the ninth graders time to mature and understand the differences in middle school and high school."

Some students think that enclosed lunches for freshman are beneficial.

"I think it's profitable for the school," freshman Paige Holt said. "With freshman buying lunch the school can raise money."

The administration really approve of the change to the lunches.

"I feel having a closed campus for the freshmen lunch has been great," assistant principal Janet Hancock said. "It has al-

lowed our staff an opportunity to become better acquainted with our freshmen students. Also, having the campus closed for the freshmen lunch is a great incentive for our freshmen to pass classes in order to earn credits. This will enable them to leave campus next year as sophomores."

Although enclosed lunches can help the school, some students find it inconvenient.

"I have an older sibling," Holt said. "It would

have been easier to just go with them for lunch."

Next year's sophomores are excited about their upcoming freedoms.

"I won't be limited to cafeteria food," Finney said. "I'll probably go with friends or to Sonic."

Unlike the lunches, some changes are being made to the schedule: a study hall period is being considered with periods 45 to 48 minutes long.

"I think they keep changing the schedule be-

cause they are trying to coordinate time for those who don't have time after school," sophomore Nikki Poole said.

Sophomore Lindsey Ma thinks they need to stop changing the schedule.

"They should keep the schedule consistent," Ma said. "We should use Borgner's schedule and come to school at 8:30 A.M. and get out at 3:25 P.M."

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Staff Editorial

Faded controversy Staff reflects on passed year, makes resolutions

At the beginning of the school year, many conflicts presented themselves and attracted a considerable amount of interest. From the dawning of the new dress code to the controversy over freshman on-campus lunch, this school year has been filled with changes.

From the beginning, the majority of students opposed the new and more restricted garment regulations; however, most students have adjusted fairly well and dress code violations have been significantly reduced in contrast to last year.

The implementation of freshman on-campus lunch has also caused quite an uproar. Because of increasing failure rates among freshman, the school began keeping freshman on campus for lunch at the beginning of this school year. This is a change that the administration expects to continue through next year. Many students contend that an on-campus lunch deprives freshman of a complete high school experience and treats them as children.

Although the construction has caused severe inconvenience for students and teachers alike, the prospect of a modernized school with updated facilities greatly outweighs the daily frustrations posed by construction.

With a new principal to come and a new building in the making, students would be well advised to look forward to new beginnings at Pampa High School.

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Girls on YouTube harm another, deserve sentence

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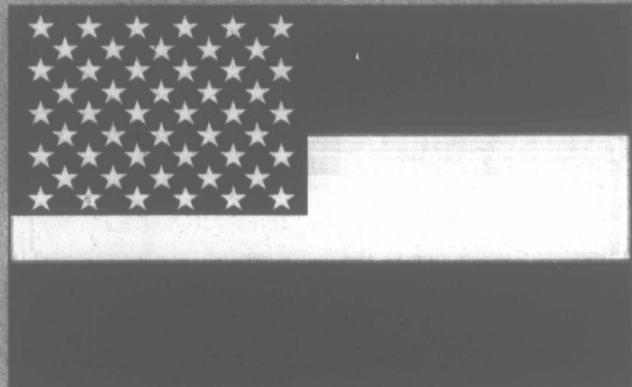
From music videos to fighting, YouTube is the web site to see it all. When something big happens, people pull out their cell phones and record videos to put on YouTube. Many funny and disturbing videos are shown to millions.

I would have to say that the fighting videos are the worst. About 6 teenage girls got arrested for beating up 16 year old Victoria Lindsay. The disturbing video was shown on the news one night saying that the 6 girls invited her over to talk over a problem that they had been having. When Victoria showed up to the girls' house 2 boys pushed her inside and closed the door. The boys were watch outs for their friends, who were waiting inside to record a video to put on YouTube.

Earlier, Victoria and some of the other girls had been messaging on MySpace. They called it 'trash talking.' They then decided to meet up and talk things out. That's when Victoria stepped in the house. Immediately the six girls started yelling at her and calling her names. When she yelled back they started hitting her. The whole time someone was video tapping the whole thing, just so they could get famous off of YouTube.

Of course their idea didn't work out as well as they had planned. They ended up putting Victoria in the hospital with a concussion. Victoria's parents pressed charges and when they needed proof of who all was in on this, it was on YouTube. All of the girls thought it was funny when they got arrested. They made jokes asking if it meant they wouldn't be able to make it to cheerleading practice the next day.

This was one of the most stupidest ideas that I've ever heard of. These girls were so obsessed about getting famous off of YouTube that they would hurt a person. The video showed how bored they were with their lives. They seriously thought that they could post a video on YouTube, were millions could see it, and think that they wouldn't get caught. I'm glad these girls got taken to jail. They should stay there.



Exchanging lifestyle works out for student



Hanna Baumgartner
Staff Writer

Becoming a foreign exchange student and spending one year in a foreign country is one of the best decisions I have ever made in my whole life. Even though it wasn't easy all the time and I missed my family and friends in Austria, sometimes it was totally worth the effort.

I had to make new friends, which wasn't easy all of the time. The first few weeks it was hard going up to people and talking to them because I barely knew them and I was afraid to talk to them. Starting conversations and talking in general was hard because I couldn't speak English very well, and I felt embarrassed by making so many mistakes in speaking in English.

One thing that made it hard for me was that everybody has his own group of people, and sometimes it is kind of hard to get in that group. People in the AFS camps in Austria told us that there were going to be cliques of different people. I knew that it was going to take some effort to get into those groups, but I wasn't aware that it was going to be so difficult.

Also, I have gotten the chance to stay with a really nice host family and to know people that I will miss when I go back to Austria. I have been in America for more than 9 months now, and I made some friends that I will miss a lot.

The hardest time of my whole year was the first two months. At that time I felt homesick, and I missed my family and friends in Austria. Another difficulty was speaking English well, and I felt a little embarrassed talking to people.

But I knew that only way to learn the language is actually speaking it. Today, after more than 10 months of constantly speaking English, it is no problem for me. Now I talk to people more than before, and my English has become better.

This year has changed my opinions and the way I feel about many things. I realized how lucky I am with my life, family and friends. I never really realized that until I came to Texas and couldn't see them. My friends are great, and we stayed in contact the whole year. They sent me cards for special occasions like my birthday, Christmas or just to send me a "I miss you" card. I felt good knowing I have friends that are waiting for me to come home to Austria.

Even though I really like it here with my host family, I realized nothing is like my real home and my real family. I stayed in contact with them the whole year. I didn't talk to them on the phone much because it made me homesick, but we send e-mails several times a week. It has been a long time now since I haven't seen them, and I am ready to go home and see them again.

As my exchange year is coming to the end I see so many changes and achievements that I never really expected. My opinions have changed a lot. I also have gotten more self-confident, and it is easier to go up to people and talk to them than before I came here. I also lived "the American way of life" which is something really exciting for me. The most important thing is that my exchange year was a successful and overall very good year.

Editor's Desk Feeling 'Under pressure'

Student ponders lack of stress management skills

Courtney Linn
Co-Editor in Chief

As the notoriously busy month of May comes to an end, it seems as though every person recently connected to the school system is experiencing a tremendous amount of 'stress.' In recent news, many organizations have been pestering school districts to ease up on the work load given to students and for their extracurricular activities to be less time consuming. Having always been an extremely busy person, I challenge this protest.

According to the American Institute of Stress (AIS), stress is linked with the six leading

causes of death in America and also significantly contributes to the onset of obesity, memory loss, and immune response deficiency. This severely somatic manifestation of stress is quite disturbing, considering the effect of stress is determined by the person experiencing it.

Since childhood, I've involved myself in activities and organizations until I my schedule was completely maxed out. I've become a coffee addict and my complexion is usually plagued with stress pimples. However, the disadvantages related to stress are greatly outweighed when the skills learned through the process of managing stress are put to use. The management of stress is a skill that can be learned through the process of managing stress. The management of stress is a skill that can be learned through the process of managing stress.

way is invaluable. In the fast-paced American society, stress is guaranteed to be a part of everyday life. As computers up their RAM and become increasingly efficient, we [humans] have to keep up. With technology raising the standards, there isn't a reason for humans to remain static and content. Stress can only ruin your body, schedule, and emotions if you permit. The key is to prioritize and to truly enjoy activities that were previously considered sources of stress.

Clubs

The Little Harvester

Student council ends year smoothly

Greg Wariner
Staff Writer

Along with the normal stresses of school, some students add to this regime by becoming representatives of their peers. This is what student council is all about: representing the school through acts of service and fundraising.

"We are involved with a lot," senior and student council president Valerie Rushing said. "We are involved with the salvation army, the football dances, the celebration of lights, and woe-man competition."

This year has been especially hectic, with a few members who were replaced halfway through the year.

"I took on the role of Student Council President," Rushing said.

With the old members replaced, the student council began their yearly projects, such as the after football game dances and the celebration of lights. However, many students noticed significantly different events, including the costume ball, which was ended early due to the lack of attendance.

"There just wasn't any involvement this year," Rushing said. "It's kind of our [the student council's] faults."

However, senior Kailee Intemann, student council vice president, offers a different take on the costume ball.

"I think the problem was actually the dress code [prohibiting students on costumes]," Intemann said.

Another thing students have noticed is that the powder puff football game, a friendly competition between the girls of the junior and senior classes, did not happen. A mutual decision was reached between everyone who would have been involved, and they agreed that for the safety of the girls, along with a few other issues, it would have been best not to have it. According to student council advisor Tanya Quisenberry, the rest of the year ran efficiently.

"The end of this year has been wonderful," Quisenberry. "Woe-man was very well received, and prom was also a success thanks to all of the participants and parents. Everything has gone smoothly and the hope is to carry that through to next year with the great group of kids we will have."

Looking back on the year, through the successes and the setbacks, the student council certainly had a memorable year with many great things to reminisce on.

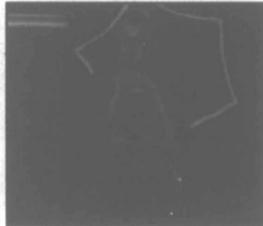
"I enjoyed it," Intemann said. "I love being involved."

Sing, Sing, Sing Choir keeps busy with events, contests

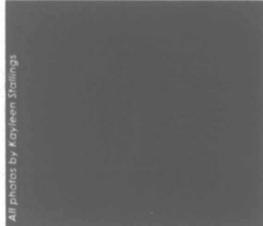
Kayleen Stallings
Staff Writer



And all that jazz: Senior and show choir choreographer Claire Boyd.



Getting to know you: Sophomore and show choir member Robin Fernuik.



Hey nonny nonny: Junior and show choir member Diana Mechelay.

Along with the hard work put into events such as the *Cinderella* musical and the Evening on Broadway, choir, as they do every year, prepared for the U.I.L. contest, with several groups making sweepstakes. Overall, the directors are very happy with the school year.

"We had an incredible year," assistant director Wanetta Hill said. "All of the choirs did wonderful, and I'm so proud. It was a stellar year."

Choir members are just as proud of the year. "This year was fun and there were lots of good times," senior David Soto said. "We were good."

Although the students enjoyed their time in choir this year, they did find it difficult at times.

"It's been fun," sophomore Sara Ceyanes said. "But some things that were done made it hard for choir students. It was a challenge getting ready for the variety show and U.I.L."

Choir directors know it can be challenging being choir. "The choral department never stops," director Fred Mays said. "Several projects occurred simultaneously like Christmas and fall shows. We just never stop, and we have no off season."

Many students take the challenges as life lessons. "It was really a learning experience," senior Mari Street said. "It taught me a lot for my future and how to handle things."

Others learned that hard work can really make the difference. "I learned that in order to achieve a goal you have to work really hard," senior Lindsey Riley said. "It determines where you go with what you're doing."

Choir members find that choir can shape a character and who they will be in the future.

"I've learned not to over react," Street said. "I think that God won't deal you anything you can't handle. I take everything as a test and try to learn from it."

Over all the year was what the directors look forward to every year. "Next year we'll have a new group of kids," Mays said. "They will have new situations, new projects, and new challenges. This year just adds to that big tradition we have as a group."



Phantom of the Opera: Senior, show choir member and all-state competitor JaCee Villareal.



Good morning Baltimore: Junior and show choir member Keisha Crowell.



Bring him home: Junior and show choir member Coleby West.



'I'm late, I'm late': Sophomores Katey Jones and Meghan Ascencio act as the Chesire Cat and White Rabbit in drama's production of Alice in Wonderland.

Drama club finishes year with laughs for all

Kayleen Stallings
Staff Writer

The theater department was active in 'A Tribute to *Grease*' on March 21 for elementary schools, *Charlie's Aunt* on March 24 and *Alice in Wonderland* in late April. 'Alice' was performed by the advanced theater class, and the entire production was done by the students who used their own script, costumes, music and lighting techniques.

As *Grease* came to an end, the director was thankful it went according to plan.

"The show went really well," theater director Mallory Reasor said. "It was a great opportunity for the new students to perform and see how it goes."

Charlie's Aunt was performed for One Act Play district March 25.

"I think district was our best performance," Reasor said. "It was great competition, and it had a wonderful story line. Tan-

ner Kimbell received an honorable mention award, and Mikah Cahill was awarded all-star technician."

Along with productions, the members are working hard on fixing up the auditorium.

"Lots of work is taking place," Reasor said. "New costumes and facilities are being taken care of. Vacating the pit under the stage is being cleaned out for hopefully a future costume shop."

Members seem to agree that Reasor's passion for theater has brought good to the program.

"She has helped us clean up," Paige Holt said. "Ms. Reasor brought theater back to life."

According to other students, Reasor has brought a lot to the theater.

"Ms. Reasor is getting the program out there," senior Samantha Sutterfield said. "People actually know about us."

Reasor's goal is to bring out the talent by

letting the students be creative.

"The program is very student centered," Reasor said. "A lot of show concepts are created from students involved."

Many members have their favorite part of theater that fits together.

"Going out on stage for the first time during a show is just this indescribable feeling," freshman Dale Montgomery said.

Other members find theater as a tool to become a better person.

"Theater really taught me to project myself," Holt said. "It helps me be confident. I used to be shy, but theater has really helped me."

Members and the theater director look forward to an even more productive club next year.

"We want the year to constantly be active," Reasor said. "I think theater gives a chance for students to get involved with what they're good at doing."

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Celebrating Achievement: Class valedictorian Kristin Dunn, salutatorian Kayla Mendoza and third-in-class Andrew Roy stand alongside Superintendent Barry Haenisch and Assistant Superintendent Evan Smith as the superintendent scholars of 2008. "Superintendent Scholars are rare and I'm glad to be one of them. Also, I'm proud of the other recipients because they all deserved it," Roy said.

Yearly banquet recognizes academic excellence, presents scholarships

Tyler Smith
Staff Writer

As the year comes to a close the school honors its different extracurricular activities by having banquets. One banquet in particular is there to honor the school's seniors who went above and beyond the academic norm.

"I thought the honors banquet was a nice way to show appreciation for honor students and to recognize the graduates' achievements over the last year," honors graduate Claire Boyd said.

The purpose of the honors banquet is to recognize the academic achievements of the graduates.

"The honors banquet in and of itself was great simply because the top students at Pampa High School, which sometimes are ignored, need something every once in a while that shows this school is more about academics than just sports," superintendent scholar Andrew Roy said.

To become a superintendent scholar you must complete at least four AP courses, take the PSAT your junior year, score a 1900 on the SAT or a 29 on the ACT in two tries, it is suggested to be on the UIL academic team, and strive to be a member of the National Honor Society. The Superintendent Scholars for the 07-08 school year are



'Dear old Pampa High School': Members of the top ten percent of the graduating class of 2008 wave their fingers to the school song one last time.

Kristen Dunn, Kayla Mendoza, and Andrew Roy.

"Superintendent Scholars are rare and I'm glad to be one of them. Also, I'm proud of the other recipients because they all deserved it," Roy said.

Dr. Caleb Kim was the speaker for the honors banquet and spoke on the challenges he went through during his childhood.

"I thought he was a really eloquent speaker. His story was interesting and gave students hope for their future," honors graduate Claire Boyd said.

Dr. Kim's speech was about hardships he went through as a child and he hoped that sharing his story would help others through difficult times they will have.

"Sharing stories about my childhood would challenge people to overcome difficulties that they would inevitably encounter after high school," Kim said.

Dr. Kim was honored to be the speaker at the banquet.

"For me it was a good experience," Kim said. "I was

honored to share with the graduates."

Dr. Kim's speech told of what the "American Dream" is, coming with nothing and then leading a very successful life.

"I hope they were encouraged to have the potential to succeed in life," Kim said.

As well as the Superintendent Scholars the banquet recognizes the winners of the Eugene and Daniela Anderson scholarship, recipients Lidia Salazar and Lindsey Riley, as well as the top 10 percent of the graduating class as honor graduates.

"I was really excited," Salazar said. "I wasn't expecting it."

Others shared in Salazar's excitement as they were recognized along side people they have grown up with for years.

"I was very proud to be considered as one whom has excelled in the academic rigor," Boyd said. "I

was also excited to see others who I have grown up with through the years be recognized for their honors."



Awarding Excellence: Anderson scholarships were awarded to Lidia Salazar and Lindsey Riley.

Nine to five Summer jobs open for teens

Shelby Needham
Staff Photographer

Students in high school work during the summer to finance a car, have spending money or save up to pay for college. Besides the fast-food industry, which is common for teenage workers, there are many other job opportunities available for students.

"At Wal-Mart, my job is to bea up on carts," senior Josh Pryor said.

Deca and Business Co-op are programs within the school allow students to leave school early so they can go to work.

"In business Co-op I have to go to a zero hour, but I leave after lunch to go to work," Jessica Tabor said. "I love it."

Seniors that have an out 7th and 8th period also have the opportunity to go to work right after they get out for lunch.

"I really like having outs after lunch," Pryor said. "It's really convenient."

When he gets out of school after lunch, Miranda works 8 hours a day on a drilling rig as a derrickhand.

"At first it was hard do school and

work," Ivan Miranda said. "I got used to it after awhile, though."

Local businesses are starting to hire students to work during the summer. Students will not be going school, so it will allow them to work more hours at their job.

"The first impression they give me determines whether or not I am going to hire them," general store manager of Hastings David Ramirez said. "It works out great having students working for us."

Graduating high school may cause students to quit their job.

"I don't plan to work at Wal-Mart after I graduate," Pryor said. "I am quitting to go to college in Dallas."

Some students plan to stay in the area and attend a local school to save up money.

"When I graduate, I want to go to Texas Tech University to be a petroleum engineer," Miranda said. "I will still be working on drilling rigs, but I will make about \$200,000 a year."

Working gives students a sense of pride and responsibility to achieving their future goals.

"Everybody can achieve anything they want," Miranda said. "They just have to set their minds to it."

Exchange program shows culture, customs to students

Hanna Baumgartner
Staff Writer

The student exchange organization American Field Service (AFS) offers students the chance to study one year abroad experiencing a new culture and learning a foreign language. AFS offers more than 40 different countries to spend three months, one semester or a whole year.

"Doing an exchange year is a lifetime opportunity," Lina-Marie von Hacht from Germany said. "It also broadens your horizon significantly and will help you later in life with all those impressions and experiences that you had in a different country. Also being able to live with a host family-people you have never met before- will strengthen your character and ability to live on your own later."

Living in a new home with

people that are supposed to be your new parents and siblings, in a country where your native language is not spoken, and making new friends with people at a new school does sound difficult at first, but thousands of exchange students have shown that it is possible to have a good and successful exchange year.

"It has been a really good year and a lot of fun," Rene Casenave from Chile said. "The people here are really cool."

But adventure and fun aren't the only aspects; homesickness and culture shock are also a part of the experience. Students seem to get used to their new life and adjust to the daily routine quickly.

"I wasn't very homesick at all. I kind of missed my family, but it wasn't too bad," von Hacht said. "I like my host family and my friends here, and I will miss them when I [go]

back home [to] Germany."

Darlene Birkes, the Panchandle area coordinator, has been working with AFS for more than 30 years, and is convinced AFS offers great advantages for exchange students and host families.

"It is very important to introduce new cultures and their customs to people here. Hosting an exchange student is a great opportunity to learn about another country, [and] often brings your family closer together, too," Birkes said. "Exchange students often visit their host family years later after their exchange, and they still try keep the good relationship up."

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One man, many faces

Versatile actor continues astounding, entertaining

Shelby Needham
Staff Photographer

Many quotes stick with us from comedies, such as in Will Ferrell's movie *Talledega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby*. Ferrell plays Ricky Bobby in the movie and one of his more famous lines is "If you're not first, you're last." It's lines like these that make most of us fall in love with Will Ferrell.

Ferrell started out his successful career on Saturday Night Live in 1995. He made himself famous by performing many unforgettable impersonations, such as George W. Bush, Chicago Clubs announcer Harry Caray, singer Rob-

ert Goulet, game show host Alex Trebek and many others. He also performed in the priceless "more cowbell" sketch with Blue Oyster Cult. Ferrell became the highest paid cast member on SNL in 2001 with a season salary of \$350,000. While on SNL he appeared on *Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery* and *The Spy who Shagged Me*, *A Night at the Roxbury*, *Superstar*, *Zoolander* and several other films. He left SNL in 2002 to go on to bigger and better things. Although his career with SNL is over, we will never forget his hilarious one-liners.

Ferrell has done a terrific job portraying all the eccentric characters in his

films. Even though many people have negative opinions about him, Ferrell continues to amaze me more and more every time he plays a new role. Since he hit big with Saturday Night Live, Ferrell has starred in many lead roles. *Old School*, *Melinda and Melinda*, *Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgandy*, *Starsky and Hutch*, *Wedding Crashers*, *Stranger than Fiction*, *Talledega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby*, *Bewitched*, and *Blades of Glory* are all comedies in which Ferrell played a main character.

His most recent movie is *Semi-Pro* where Ferrell plays Jackie Moon, a one-hit wonder who uses his profits to buy a basketball

team from the American Basketball Association. If you like Will Ferrell's acting, you will be amazed yet again. Some of his lines are overused, but it is extremely funny. Ferrell never fails to impress me.

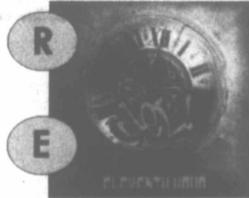
All the movies that Ferrell has played in I have fallen in love with. Ferrell is not close to ending his strong acting career, but when he does, it will be very disappointing. *Step Brothers* is planned to debut this year, and he also has plans for *Land of the Lost* to come out in 2009. Ferrell will continue to amaze us with his unforgettable talent as a comedian.



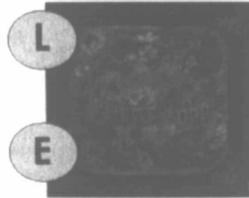
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This is one of the most important albums of the year, if not the entire decade. Sure to absolutely delight and entertain anyone who will listen.

Coming out of the darkness

Twilight and sequels find a niche in many readers, best of all worlds story

Bart Bullard
Staff Writer

The vampire series by Stephenie Meyer, *Twilight*, *New Moon*, and *Eclipse*, has suddenly seen a rise in popularity among the populace of Pampa High School. If you walk down the hall you could possibly spot at least a dozen people reading the novel or its two sequels. To me it's over popularity and "love" theme stopped me from originally reading this novel. However, as someone once said you can not judge a book by it's cover.

The story is set in a sleepy drizzly fictional town Forks, Washington; the narrator, Isabella Swan, is originally from sunny Phoenix, Arizona, but decided to leave to be with her father. The change of climates is a drastic and hard change for Bella, as she complains often of the rain and how the sun never shines. Despite the bleak scenery she is determined to make the best of this transition. She makes several friends at her new high school, one person in particular catches her eye: Edward Cullen. Bella is later saved by Edward from a truck that slides out of control and nearly kills her. Soon after that, Bella soon makes it her goal to figure out just what Edward is. This fascination finally pays off and to her surprise he is a vampire. Even more shocking she falls in love with his charismatic beauty and attitude. The two have a rocky relationship that is littered with secrecy, limits, and danger. Bella is sworn to secrecy not to expose Edward or his family of being what they are, vampires. However this limit is nearly broken when a group of "hunter" vampires comes too close for comfort, and one of them wishes to feed on Bella. Edward and his family plan on protecting Bella no matter the cost, they have lived in harmony with humans for ages and are where not going to see that change. The hunter eventually tries to kill Bella but is destroyed by Edward. Later on in the second novel Edward and his family disapper to keep Bella safe, and this drastically cuts down her moral. She slips into a heavy depression it ends with the return of Alice, Edward's sister. Werewolves and the hunter's mate from the first novel, Victoria become a major facto in Bella and Edward's relationship even into the third most recent novel. Jacob Black, a family friend of Bella's, is infatuated by her, problem is he is a Werewolf and vampires don't mix with their kind. Bella tries to keep the peace among Edward's family and the Quillet Were-

wolve pack while Victoria is massing an army of vampires to get rid of not just Bella but the Cullens and the Werewolves. All this is going on under the ominous date of the vampire Royal family's, the Voltri of Italy, arrival because of an aggrement made in the second novel. In the end, Edward and Bella, end the series with an optimistic scene to a love story nearly turned tragedy.

The series theme of forbidden love uses a human-mythological creature approach and brings out several emotions that not many other stories can accomplish. The ability to love and hate is human and every person on this planet can relate to it. Fear of the unknown and creatures of the night amplify danger scences and terror can be seen in the Bella's voice and discriptions. Meyer intertwines this into an engaging plot that ethralls page by page, not relinquishing the grip of the reader until the last word. Meyer is an author who can inspire feelings of lust, love, hate, and fear all in chapter, but keep you guessing until the very end. The sarcasm and depth of the narrator's mind gives the novel the feel that the reader is actually inside Isebella's psyche witnessing danger and love firsthand. After reading this work I see now that my original ideas and thoughts where totally wrong; the chemical mix of feelings, themes, plot characters, tone, and setting create a conflagration of a classic for years to come.

I can not wait tell the next one of the series to come out this August. *Breaking Dawn*, the final installment to the stories plot and overall will hopefully dilliver a fantastic ending to one of the greatest love stories of all time. However Meyer has planned on making a version of *Twilight* through Edward's point view which would be an awesome and challenging idea, due to Edward's psychic gift of reading minds. This would prove a great task in creating a easy to read but fantastic flow and idea.

Stephanie Meyer has created a fabulous novel series that with time will last for decades to come, to be referenced along with Shakespear and Homer. *Twilight*, *New Moon*, and *Eclipse* are three awesome novels that seen in the light instead of the shadow of the love theme are great.

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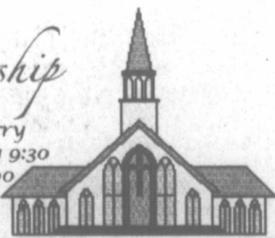
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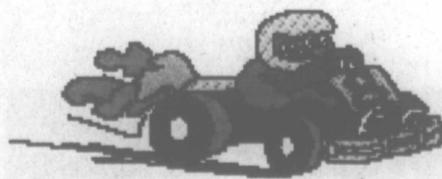
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'Beatles' are back, with style

Revolution breathes life into concert series



Greg Wariner
Staff Writer

When I heard that a Beatles tribute band was coming to Pampa, I really didn't think much of it. I didn't originally plan on going, but a friend of mine asked me to lend my guitar amplifiers to the band, so I felt obligated to make sure my amplifiers were being used correctly.

As soon as they started playing, it felt completely authentic to all of the recordings that I have ever heard. Tom Piper, the man who played John Lennon, has the most uncanny vocal impersonation of John. Every detail was absolutely perfect: The wigs, guitars, and suits were flawless. Revolution, as they are called, played two different sets that perfectly showcased the two different eras that The Beatles played in. One set was all older material, with classic songs such as "Can't buy me love," "Hard Days Night" and "I want to hold your hand," with a very

catchy cover of "Twist and Shout" at the end. After an intermission, Revolution came back on the stage, this time wearing brightly colored outfits, and opening this time around with "Sgt. Pepper." "Hey Jude" and "Imagine," a stint from Lennon's solo career, rounded out the set, and an encore with the ultimate sing along "Yellow Submarine" ended the show to a standing ovation.

Many of the mannerisms that The Beatles displayed on stage were done perfectly, right down to Lennon's submissiveness to his wife Yoko Ono as he yells off the stage to her. Their accents were very well executed, and the talent of the musicians was actually very good. At the end of the night I did not regret going, and neither did many of the other people who went. It was a great show that was certainly the breath of fresh air that the Pampa concert series needed.



Photos by Greg Wariner



New game has 'fantastic' graphics, 'realistic' online play

Bart Bullard
Staff Writer

As video games become more and more advanced, it was only a matter of time before Rockstar Games produced another sequel to its popular series for the next-generation consoles. *Grand Theft Auto IV* comes in with bang but goes out like a puff, although Rockstar introduces smoothed out game-play and advanced graphics.

Game-play and mechanics are pretty much the same

as *Grand Theft Auto III* or *San Andreas*, with a little more freedom and a lot more action. Weapons in the game are extensive and range from knives to rocket-propelled grenades. One of the newer additions to the game itself is a thicker plot this time around. As the gamer, you are put in the shoes of an immigrant from the east, and you go from the low man on the totem pole to the big chief. Violence is everywhere in the game from carjacking, street fights, shootings, gang warfare, ect... However, online play has been added, and players can

tackle missions with the aid of a friend via the internet. This adds some new challenges and advantage to co-op, creating a more realistic feel of the game and more thrill for your buck. Challenges and missions in co-op are at times random, but one can take on some of the game's actual missions.

Graphics are fantastic this time around, near lifelike in some instances. When you're in the game and messing around the graphics are mind blowing. Streets zoom pass you in your car, full of bustling free-ways and rough neighborhoods.

However, when the game switches to a cut-scene, the modeling and some paths that the developer's used to create the game start to unravel. The resolution in these instances is great, but the quality of the movement of the characters and their interactions are not as vibrant. In some cases they hobble across the screen in a jittery walk instead of a smooth realistic stagger. Sound is very good and meshes well with the graphics. When your strolling down main street by foot and pass pedestrians, you can hear their conversations.

The game is violent, being scrutinized for its title and content being acceptable for minors. However, when a game is rated by the ESRB an "M" for mature, meaning that game includes strong language, explicit sexual content, strong violence, alcohol abuse and drug use, its target audience is adults over the age of 19 - not 12 year-olds. Thus, the high resolution and good sound combined with updated game-play create a decent game that will fix your crave for a fresh video game for at least a few months.

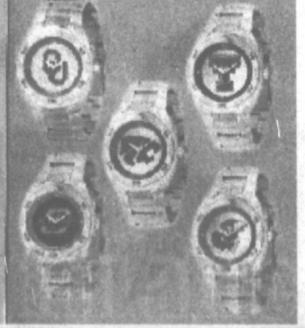
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Crouching For the Catch: Sophomore works on his skills during practice.

Harvester Baseball

Despite loss to Caprock
Harvester boys comes back
with spectacular Pala Duro win

Tyler Smith
Staff Writer

With baseball season over the team looks forward to improving for next year's season.

"I expect our team to compete every time we take the field." Head baseball coach Clay Wilson said. "Tuesday [March 25] in Dumas we did just that. I am excited about the effort we displayed during the course of the game and am confident that we will continue to play with the same energy the rest of the season."

Even with all the hard work the team still lost to Dumas eight to four.

"I expect our team to respond to the Dumas loss with a win Saturday against Caprock and continue that momentum through the rest of the district season," Wilson said.

Decisions the team made caused the game to go to a different way.

"We made several mistakes during the game," Wilson said. "In a close contest mistakes are the difference in the game. Our job is to learn from those mistakes and improve through the remainder of the season."

Even though they lost, Wilson was still proud of how the team did.

Every District game is of extreme importance and our players understand that," Wilson said. "Our kids competed well and played with a lot of heart. With this type of effort we will be a dangerous team to play

the rest of the season."

The some players think coaches are going to be changing the practices to make sure a loss like this won't happen again.

We're going to have to work harder during practice and make more game type situations during practice," junior Blake Sieck said.

On Saturday, March 29th the baseball team played Caprock and lost four to five.

"It was a tough loss," Sieck said. "We really needed to beat them."

Many players feel like the game should have gone the other way.

"It was a game we should have won," senior pitcher Colden Fortenberry said.

On Tuesday, April 1st the team finally showed what there made of by beating Palo Duro 17-4.

"It was such a relief," Sieck said. "We finally played like we could."

The team felt good about getting their first district win.

"I felt really good," junior second base John Luke Covalt said. "We finally got a win in district."

Four days after the PD victory (April 5) we played Hereford and the game couldn't have gone worse.

"We could not hit the ball," Covalt said.

Hereford won the game 13 to one.

"It was the worst game I've ever seen," Sieck said. "Most embarrassing game in my life."

The Dumas game (April 12) was

the first victory (5-2) of the second half of district.

"It was such a relief to start off the second half of district with a win," Sieck said.

On April 19 the team played PD for the second time winning 11-3.

"It went good," Fortenberry said. "We played a team we should have beat and we did."

On April 21 we played Hereford for the second time, we won 14-0.

"We got them back for the last time," Sieck said.

On April 25 we played Randall. They won seven to two.

"We played a lot better than we did the first time but we couldn't get enough hits," Covalt said.

Losing the game was hard on the team.

"It sucked ending district with a lose."

Even though they ended district with a lose the team still had a shot at playoffs because they were in a three way tie for third place with Dumas and Hereford.

"They hit the ball really good and we couldn't stop them," Covalt said.

Even though we lost to Dumas we played hard.

"We didn't play bad," Sieck said. "They just played really good."

Soccer ends Sentimental seniors say farewell

Greg Wariner
Staff Writer

The boy's soccer team had quite the season, sometimes overtaking the competition, and other times not faring so well. In one match against Borger, the team dominated with a score of 6-1. On the otherhand, a match against Randall put the team on bottom by a whole 7 points.

"We played against really good teams," senior Cesar Marrufo said. "We just lost our focus."

The boys had their chance for vindication with a second chance against Randall. From the moment they hit the field, the tension levels of the opposing crowds rose to their highest peak that a rivalry can. A dedicated group of fans served as noisemakers, with responsibilities similar to The RIOT. Despite the fan support, which was the highest this year for any soccer game, the team was defeated by a mere 1 point, reducing their chances for a spot in the playoffs.

"We are going to give it our all," Marrufo said.

Unfortunately, the team did not advance to playoffs this year. In the last game of the season the team lost by a fair margin. Some team members feel the team just didn't commit as well as they could have.

"Our coach always told us that we have to play like we practice," senior Nick Day said. "And it seemed like a lot of us practiced just to practice. We didn't accomplish our goal, and in the last game we just didn't have enough heart."

All of this considered, one might think that the team would be bitter about the season. However, the level of bitterness is not very high and the players have expressed nothing but sentiment about leaving.

"It was an honor to play for the team this year," Day said, "and I will definitely miss it."

The replacements

New coaches for next year's football seasons

Bart Bullard
Staff Writer

Next year the athletic program will be going over some changes involving the coaching staff; the program has been looking for two coaches since the beginning of March and one position has been filled.

"We are looking for at this time, and possibly might have a new head wrestling coach, who will also be another assistant football coach," assistant athletic director and head football coach Andy Cavalier said. "The process is a tedious one and it will take some time, though."

Coach Jodie Scott was the new head track coach, but due to recent events he will not be with the Harvesters next year.

"My stay here in Pampa has been a positive one," Scott said. "However I have been offered coaching job in Grandberry and I believe this is best."

Replacing Scott will be assistant football coach, Chad Dunnam. He will be the new head track coach as of next year and the defensive coordinator for the football team.

"I am ready for next year to start," Dunnam said "I believe this will be an awesome opportunity. I have some ideas for next year and cannot wait."

Taking Dunnam's position as the strength and conditioning coordinator will be returning coach Scott Lewis.

"Coach Lewis, will be a new assistant football coach and co-strength and conditioning coach," Cavalier said. "I believe with these additions and hard work with the team, we will be ready on our first game against Borger, on the 29th."



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King & Queen



King and queen: Seniors Claire Boyd and Ryne Malone were crowned prom King and Queen.

Dates



Senior Taylor Bussee and Junior Kelby Doughty pose for a picture before entering M.K. Brown.

Match-maker, match-maker...
Senior Kayla Mendoza and Pampa High School alumnus Stetson Smith make an appearance at prom.



Prom queen senior Claire Boyd and date senior Garrett Eggleston dance the night away.

Decorations



All aboard the Titanic: Prom decorations effectively incorporated the Titanic theme into all aspects of the event. From the bath-rooms to the dancefloor, Titanic decor permeated the evening.

Reliving an old classic: Romantic pictures featuring donned the walls of the M.K. Brown Heritage Room, adding an intimate aura to the evening.



Roses for Emily: Prom decorations featured primarily black and white palettes with deep red hues serving as accents.

Editorial

The winner is...
One night given too much effort

by [Name],
photographer

cars, expensive hair, makeup... Prom is the main event of the school year for most girls. Everyone starts getting everything ready in the beginning of the year. They buy their dresses and make appointments to get their hair and makeup done, and they have to start asking early if they have a car good enough to drive in. They put so much effort into prom because it would be embarrassing to walk into prom without looking your best. This town puts way too much emphasis on prom that it is almost ridiculous.

People put so much time and money into prom, even though it will only last a couple of hours. It is important for them to look their best because the whole town of Pampa comes to watch them make their grand entrance on the red carpet. But before anyone goes in, they have to wait outside in a long line while standing in the heat for about an hour for the doors to open. It is best to get there early so you are not the last one in. Once you do finally get inside, you wait in yet another line to get your pictures taken. After that, it is time to check the place out.

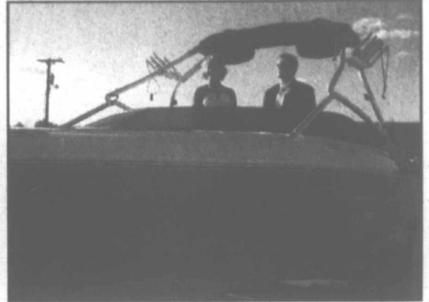
It seems that prom has the same general theme every year. This year the theme was The Academy Awards, so it looked like there were Oscars behind all of the curtains. There were pictures of old Academy Award-winning movies all over the walls, and the class personally made awards that looked like the Oscars. It was not at the real Academy Awards. The best decoration is usually the best. This year the theme was Titanic. The stalls were covered in paper to look like icebergs, and it was really nice. The girls with poofy dresses to get in and out of the stalls. Other than that, the restroom decorations were amazing with pseudo antiques in the vanity area and mirrors resembling the one from the movie. They also had some diamond necklaces for the girls. The best part of the boy's restroom was the dry ice in the urinals, and the girls' signs and matches in the restroom for the night were best.

After the first people who got in had settled down and danced to a few songs, the people at the end of the line started to come in. After they had been in for at least an hour, people were realizing that prom is not as big of an event as everyone makes it out to be. There is so much effort put into prom, and everything must be perfect from the beginning. Prom does not seem to be as big of an event every year as it is in Pampa. The town should relieve the pressure off everyone and not be so stressed out. Everyone might save a lot



Foreign fun: Senior foreign exchange student Rene Cazenave and Junior Libby Dyson arrive at prom in a burnt orange Viper.

Transportation



All aboard: Seniors Marli Street and Andy Parker riding in a car.



Cruising along: Seniors Claire Boyd and Garrett Eggleston shocked many with their arrival in this Lotus.



Giddyup: Seniors Stephanie Jasso and Kallee Inlemann arrive to prom on horseback, showing their Texan roots.



Soaring to new heights: Senior Michael Fischer and college student Natasha Bailey rolled up in a plane.



Rub a dub dub: Sophomore Shayla Wagner and Senior Andrew Dunn shock the crowd with their arrival in a bath tub.



Prom on a budget: Seniors Gregory Wainer and Mitch Bromlow roll their dates to prom on a velour sofa.

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