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**Laying Sod in the Park**  
 Jesse Parks with West Texas Landscape installs fresh sod for the volleyball courts at Recreation Park.  
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## City sales tax receipts running 5 percent higher than last year

**By David Bowser**  
 The Pampa News  
 State sales tax receipts continue to outstrip budgeted expenditures, leaving the City of Pampa in good financial shape.

"Things seem to be holding pretty steady," said Robin Bailey, the city's financial director. The latest check from the state comptroller's office was for \$371,406.52, which brings the total for the year to \$3,154,786.98. That's \$127,618.66 or 4.22 percent more than what the Pampa City Commission had budgeted through July. "We had originally budgeted \$3,330,000 for this year,"

said Robin Bailey, the city's financial director, "but in the early spring, we looked at the projections and we increased it." They increased the budget by \$375,750 to \$3,705,750. At the same time, \$300,000 of that increase was dedicated to seal coating. "The remaining \$75,750 was to the grass truck for the fire department," Bailey said. To date, the city has received \$4,206,382.64 in sales tax receipts. Of that, \$1,051,595.66 goes to the Pampa Economic Development Corporation this year. This month's sales tax

receipts were \$152,289.04 over last year's receipts, or about 5.07 percent higher than last year to date. "This time last year, we had \$152,000 less than we have this year," Bailey said. Last year at this time, the city had received a total of \$3,002,497.94 year to date. The \$278,554.89 that the city received for July was actually about 4.81 percent below the budgeted amount for the month, but the amounts in October and November were each about 20 percent higher than expected. June's sales tax check was 12 percent higher than budgeted. With the city's fiscal year

drawing to a close, Bailey said the city should end the year with a projected excess of \$140,385.37 if the trend holds for the next two months. The city begins a new fiscal year Oct. 1. Bailey said the receipts that the city gets in August will be higher because of the number of merchants who pay the sales tax receipts quarterly will show up, and September is usually a good month. "Even with increasing our projections," Bailey said, "we're still about \$127,000 over what we expected it to be."

## King returned to county jail

**By David Bowser**  
 The Pampa News  
 The man accused of murdering a Gray County family was in Gray County Jail today. Gray County deputies returned Levi A. King, 26, to the Texas Panhandle over the weekend from a Missouri prison where he is serving two consecutive life without parole sentences after pleading guilty to the Sept. 29, 2005, murders of Orlie McCool, 70, and McCool's daughter-in-law, Laura Dawn McCool, 47, at Orlie McCool's Pineville, Mo.,

home. King is accused of killing the Brian Conrad family south of Pampa in the early morning hours of Sept. 30, 2005. He was indicted on four counts of murder by a Gray County grand jury in March, 2006. King was extradited from Missouri to Texas to stand trial for the deaths of Brian Conrad, 31; Michell Conrad, 35; Michell Conrad's 14-year-old son Zachary Doan and Michell Conrad's unborn child. King pleaded guilty to the Missouri murders in a Waynesville courtroom on April 18. He took the stand and told Judge John Clayton in Pulaski County Circuit Court in Waynesville that he was pleading guilty because he was.

King said he was giving up his rights to a trial in Missouri, but he was not giving up any rights to the Texas murder case. At the sentencing, Special Prosecutor Tim Finnica asked King about his mental health and drug use. King replied that he was treated for mental illness when he was 17-years-old and that he had used drugs since he was 11-years-old, but he was waiving those as defense issues in Missouri. From the witness stand, King apologized to the McCool family, saying he knows what it's like to lose a family member. King's 13-year-old brother

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## 289 local children 'Driven to Read'

**By Julie Ann Thompson**  
 The Pampa News

A total of 289 children enrolled for Lovett Memorial Library's summer reading program which began on June 2 and ended July 11. This year's theme was the Nascar inspired "Driven to Read" and the children involved read an accumulated total of 52,312 minutes in the six weeks the program ran.

"I think it's been a real success," Jo Sikes, the children's librarian said. The program kicked off with the movie "Cars" shown in the librarian on a big pull-down screen. The daily schedule required the children to sign in and turn in

their reading log which kept track of how many minutes each individual had read. The children could then move a paper car on a wall-sized racetrack which spanned the length of the room. The more minutes they read, the faster they would reach the finish line. After that, the group read for half an hour and then participated in car-themed arts and crafts. One of these crafts included making their own racecar which they would use to compete in a racing competition at the end of the program. "They had to design their own car, sand all the parts, paint it and put it together,"

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**Checking the Lines**  
 Bobby Mendoza checks the pressure and flow from a fire hydrant at Somerville and Foster as part of Pampa Fire Department's annual maintenance program.  
 Pampa News photo by David Bowser

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Thursday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 67.

Friday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 91. South-southwest wind around 10 mph.

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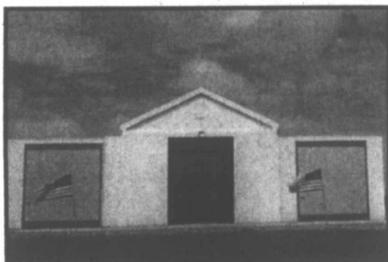
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**Obituaries**

**Services tomorrow**

**McBROOM**, Pearlle Lunsford — 1 p.m., Agape Funeral Chapel, Lubbock.  
**McKINNEY**, James Arthur "Jim" — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.  
**PACE**, Neoma — Graveside services 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa. Memorial services, 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

**Pearlle Lunsford McBroom**

Pearlle Lunsford McBroom, formerly of Pampa, Texas, went home to be with the Lord July 13, 2008, from her home in Shallowater.

She was born to Henry and Maggie Lunsford Aug. 8, 1919, in Caddo County, Okla. She married Jimmie McBroom who preceded her in death. They lived in Oklahoma until 1950 when they moved to Pampa where she taught Sunday school and served in various capacities of church ministry.

She enjoyed several hobbies and became an incredibly talented artist. She moved to Shallowater in 2007.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, an infant daughter and son, sister, two brothers, Millard Lunsford and Paul Lunsford.

Left to cherish her memory are her daughter, Carol Jeanne Hogan and husband, Jimmy

Hogan of Lubbock; two grandsons, Dustin Hogan of Springfield, Mo., and Delton Hogan of Austin; three great-granddaughters, Brittany and Jae Lynn Hogan of Springfield and Autumn Hogan of Lubbock.

She was a member of Briarwood Full Gospel Assembly. She was a loving, gracious lady who loved the Lord and His word

with all her heart. And was an inspiration to all who knew her.

Services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Agape Funeral Chapel in Lubbock with Pastor Tom Lakey, First Assembly of God Church, and Chaplain Ken Horn, Odyssey Home Care, officiating.

Viewing with family and friends will be from 8-9 p.m. today, Tuesday, July 15. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday Mountain View Cemetery, Mountain View, Okla.

**James Arthur 'Jim' McKinney, 76**

Mr. McKinney was born Sept. 19, 1931, in Polk County, N.C. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1949.

He married Ruth Northrip on Nov. 9, 1957, in Tucumcari, N.M. Jim had been a heavy equipment operator for the City of Pampa, Carter Sand and Gravel, and B & B Solvent

for many years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth McKinney, of the home; two daughters, Suzanne Presson and husband Kim, and Sandra McKinney, all of Pampa; two sons, James I. McKinney, and Stephen McKinney and wife Denise, all of Pampa; one sister,

Mary Peggy McKinney of Polk County, N.C.; eight grandchildren, Tiffany and Lori Presson, Kelby, Logan, Aaron, Ashton, and Lauren and Colton McKinney; and three stepgrandchildren, Payton, Norman and Austin Rodgers.

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**Neoma Pace, 82**

with the Rev. Fines Marchman, pastor, officiating.

Immediately following the services, the family will greet friends in the church fellowship hall. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Pace was born Feb. 13, 1926, in Floydada, to Lee and Jennie Burgett, and attended Floydada schools.

She married Merle Mercer on Oct. 20, 1946, in Pampa. He preceded her in death on March 23, 1971. She later married E.W. "Gene" Pace on May 8, 1973. She had been a resident of Skellytown since 1946.

Neoma was a member of

the First Baptist Church of Skellytown and taught the "70 to Heaven" Ladies Sunday School Class. Her hobby was to minister to her Sunday school class as well as the citizens of Skellytown.

She was a regular visitor to all of the residents at St. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle. She was known to write her family consistently, and was known for sharing her good cooking with others. She always had an encouraging word for her family and friends.

Survivors include her husband, E.W. "Gene" Pace of Panhandle; two daughters, Vicki Brown of Midland and

Nancy Mercer of Alto, N.M.; a son, Larry Mercer and wife Susie of Midland; a stepson, Tom Pace of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; one step-granddaughter; four great-grandchildren; two step-great grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; and a host of friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; five brothers; three sisters; and a son-in-law, Kelley Brown.

SPECIAL NOTICE: The family will receive friends from 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

MEMORIALS: First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

—Sign the on-line register book at [www.carmichael-whatley.com](http://www.carmichael-whatley.com).

**Joseph E. 'Joe' Wheeley, 90**

WHITE DEER, Texas — Joseph E. "Joe" Wheeley, 90, died July 14, 2008, at White Deer. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Wheeley was born on April 3, 1918, in Franklin, Texas.

Wheeley was born to James Andrew Wheeley, of the home; four and Jessie Eola Barnes loving children, Joe Hubert Wheeley. He had been a res-

ident of the Texas Panhandle since 1949, farming before beginning work for Celanese Corporation.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, serving during World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife of 65 years, Sara Wheeley, of the home; four and wife Sara of

Pampa, Sharon Graff and husband Vic, Jan Flowers and husband Larry, and Nina Gray and husband Duncan, all of Houston; grandchildren, Collin and Rachel Bray and their children, Jack, Erin, Julie Bray, Roy and Christina Graff, Matthew, Joseph and Michael Gray, all of Houston, Duncan and Shawn Gray and their children, Sugaree and Archie Gray of Farmington, N.M., J.J. Wheeley-Slatten and son Joseph, Heather and Richie Thompson, and Joanna Wheeley, all of Pampa.

MEMORIALS: First United Methodist Church of White Deer, or White Deer Senior Citizens Center.

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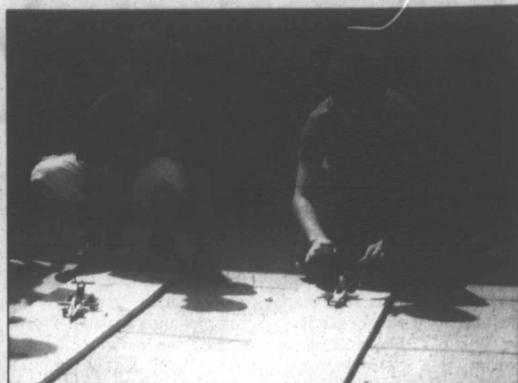
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The winners of the races and "Prettiest Car" contest from left to right: Kinley Beyer took second in racing. Samantha VanHouten took second in the prettiest car contest. Nolan Price one first prize in racing and Trey Hon won first prize in the prettiest car contest.



Brady Albert and Robert Chancellor are given the signal to let their cars go. Each contestant made their own rubberband cars out of wood and glue.



Cody Beyer watches as his car runs off the track just after winning his first round against fellow racer Samantha VanHouten.

## Read

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Sikes said. "They really enjoyed it."

On the last day of the program, the library held an awards party for the reading program participants. Thanks to various sponsors, each child was given a gift bag which Sikes put together.

"We've got things like clog buttons, pencils, notepads, hats and t-shirts," Sikes said. "They absolutely loved them."

A hot dog cookout provided by United Supermarkets and drinks provided by

Fiesta Foods kicked off the races and final awards ceremony. There were 12 top readers with first, second and third in each age group.

Winners were: For grades six through twelve, Susie Joiner took first, Ashlee Kieth took second and Lacey Dodson took third. For grades three through five, Caleb Lance took first, Brady Albert took second and Matthew Loyd took third. For kindergarten through second grade, Jason McElroy took first, Parker Kempf took second and Cody Epperson took third. For ages four and under,

Rachel Rollins took first, Clint Cross took second and Clay Snapp took third.

When it came time to race, Sikes and volunteers Dillon Green, Roxanna Willis-Fagg, Lacey Dodson, Ashley Kieth, Quelondra McCampbell and Cindy McElroy herded the children outside where two boards had been set up on the ramp leading up to the north doors of the library. The children wound their cars using rubber bands and raced two at a time until they were left with a first and second place winner. Nolan Price took first and Kinley Beyer took sec-

ond. There was also a "Prettiest Car" contest in which Trey Hon took first and Samantha Vanhouten took second.

Sikes, who retired in 2001 after working as a librarian for 24 years at Lamar Elementary, said she was happy to continue working with the library's summer reading program.

"The library's a very important place in our community and it's a dieing institution," Sikes said. "But we've had a lot of fun this year. I'm interested in a good time all the time."

## King

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died in 2000 of an accidental gunshot wound.

The lanky King was arrested about 9:15 p.m., Sept. 30, 2005, in El Paso as he tried to cross the border back into the United States after traveling to Juarez, Mexico. By then, Missouri officials had issued warrants charging him with the killings in Missouri and stealing McCool's pickup.

When asked for identification at the border, King showed border guards a Texas Department of

Agriculture Pesticide License with the name Brian Conrad on it. It wasn't until King was fingerprinted that law enforcement officers became aware of his identity and the warrants out of Missouri.

Officers seized an AK 47 assault rifle, a loaded scoped rifle, a .380 pistol and a 9mm Smith and Wesson pistol from the truck that King was driving.

Several days after being returned to Pineville, Ark. from El Paso, King was linked to the Gray County murders.



Rachel Rollins, who took first place as a "Top Reader" in the four and under category, munches on marshmallows while the older kids race their cars.



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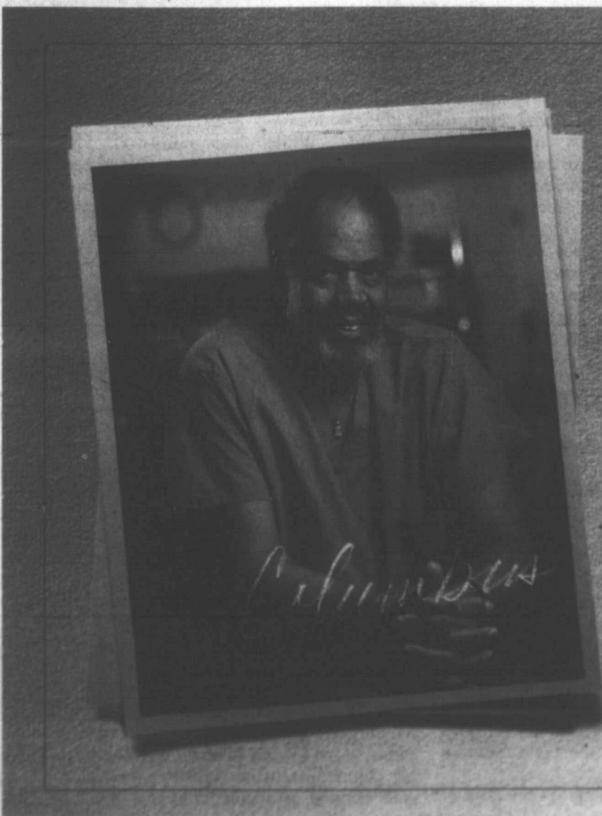
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# Viewpoints

## Being a good steward makes for good exercise

The year is half gone, yet my list of things to accomplish this year is still nearly as long as it was in January.

Whatever happened to the promise of increased amounts of spare time thanks to all those "labor-saving devices"?

I think those household appliances really do result in less time to do the tasks for which they are made, so the problem must lie elsewhere.

I don't have to look far to find the problem. Just think of all the things we do today that were not a part of our lives a decade or more ago.

I can remember a time

when there were no such things as home computers with which to surf the Internet and send and receive e-mail. There were no cell phones, and certainly no cell phones with text, Internet and e-mail capabilities.

Television choices consisted of three Amarillo stations, viewable thanks to an antenna attached to the house. Electronic gaming systems were unheard-of.

I don't mean to indulge in an attack of nostalgia for the "good old days" or lament the way the world has changed, because I think a lot of those changes can be

advantageous. There is no doubt that the increased capability to communicate has its advantages, as do greater choices in entertainment.

These activities seem to have more than compensated for the time saved by gadgets and appliances. So where did all that time come from?

I think we are more sedentary, regardless of our increased knowledge of the benefits of exercise, the best

ways to exercise and the types of exercise to pursue.

I see people who walk or jog on a regular basis around neighborhoods, but I also see fewer people than ever who take care of their own lawns.

And I can't remember the last time I saw someone washing their vehicle in their own driveway.

I'd be willing to bet that less time is being spent on crafts and hobbies, too. It

boggles my mind when I read a magazine article in which it is recommended that a person reserve 10 minutes a day just for themselves and whatever they want to do, no matter how busy they are. Ten minutes? Since when do we all have to be Type A personalities?

I sometimes wonder how prophetic a song from 1969 titled "In the Year 2525" will turn out to be. One verse about obtaining offspring from "the bottom of a long glass tube" has already come true.

Another verse describes "your arms hangin' limp at

your sides/your legs got nothin' to do". All the verses have to do with continued increases in technology and their effects on mankind.

There's nothing wrong with technology. Just don't forget that yard work and household chores are sources of exercise, and there is a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction to be had in having a hobby or doing handicrafts.

Use those hands for something in addition to pushing buttons and pecking on keyboards.

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 15, the 197th day of 2008. There are 169 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 15, 1971, President Nixon startled the country by announcing he would visit the People's Republic of China.

On this date:

In 1606, Dutch painter Rembrandt was born in Leiden, Netherlands.

In 1870, Georgia became the last Confederate state readmitted to the Union.

In 1870, Manitoba entered confederation as the 5th Canadian province.

In 1918, the Second Battle of the Marne, resulting in an Allied victory, began during World War I.

In 1948, President Truman was nominated for another term of office by the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

In 1958, President Eisenhower ordered U.S. Marines to Lebanon, at the request of that country's president, Camille Chamoun, in the face of a perceived threat by Muslim rebels.

In 1964, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona was the Republican National

*'It is astonishing what force, purity, and wisdom it requires for a human being to keep clear of falsehoods.'*

— Margaret Fuller  
American journalist and social critic (1810-1850)

nominated for president by Convention in San Francisco.

In 1976, a 36-hour kidnap ordeal began for 26 school-children and their bus driver as they were abducted near Chowchilla, Calif., by three gunmen and imprisoned in an underground cell. (The captives escaped unharmed.)

In 1978, President Carter, in West Germany for an economic summit, presided over a "town meeting" during which he fielded questions from about 1,000 Berliners.

In 1997, fashion designer Gianni Versace was shot dead outside his Miami home; suspected gunman Andrew Phillip Cunanan was found dead eight days later.

Ten years ago: Three days of ceremonies to bury Russia's last czar and his family, who were killed by the Bolsheviks, began in the city of Yekaterinburg. The Congressional Budget Office estimated federal surpluses of \$1.55 trillion over the next decade.

Five years ago: The Bush administration dramatically raised its budget deficit projections to \$455 billion for the current fiscal year and \$475 billion for the next, record levels fed by the limp economy, tax cuts and the battle against terrorism. Scott McClellan assumed his duties as White House press secretary. Philadelphia's archbishop, Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua, retired. Tex Schramm, who turned the Dallas Cowboys into "America's Team," died in Dallas at age 83. American-born singer Elisabeth Welch died in London at age 99. The American League beat the National League in the All-Star baseball game 7-6.



## Scapegoating speculators will solve nothing

Despite Congress' periodic hauling of weak-kneed oil executives before their committees to charge them with collusion and price-gouging, subsequent federal investigations turn up no evidence to support the charges. Right now oil company executives are getting a bit of a respite as Congress has turned its attention to crude oil speculators, blaming them for high oil prices and calling for tighter control over commodity futures trading.

Let's look at the futures market and for simplicity use corn futures discussed in one of my recent columns titled "Futures Market." While corn is different from oil, both obey the laws of supply and demand, just as humans are very different from bricks but both obey the laws of gravity.

Say that today's price of corn is \$7 a bushel. I have a hunch that because of Midwest flooding, higher demand due to droughts and

war in other parts of the world, that in May 2009, corn will sell for \$12 a bushel. I stand to make a lot of money by buying corn now for \$7 a bushel, holding it, and in May 2009 selling it for \$12 a bushel. If many speculators share my hunch and buy more corn now, today's price, sometimes called the spot price, is going to rise let's say to \$10 a bushel.

Higher prices for corn, and everything made from corn, might give rise to consumer complaints. While Congress can't stop the Midwest rain, droughts and wars in far off places, it can scapegoat speculators. Let's say that Congress outlaws the corn futures market, or makes futures trading more costly. Doing so will definitely lower the spot price of

corn. The price might return to \$7 a bushel, making corn consumption once again "affordable." You might exclaim, "Isn't Congress wonderful?" But what about May 2009?



Walter Williams  
Columnist

Suppose the Midwest floods have a significant impact on corn production; there's drought and war in far off places raising the demand for corn exports. What do you predict will be the availability and prices of corn in May 2009 after Congress has outlawed, or made futures trading more difficult? If you answer less corn and much higher prices, go to the head of the class. By outlawing or impeding futures trading in corn, Congress encouraged Americans to ignore the future.

Had Congress not interfered, people would use less corn now, making more available in May 2009. Thus, one of very valuable functions performed by the speculator is the allocation of resources over time. It makes sense to take the future into account when making consumption decisions today. The futures market, by the way, is no bed of roses. My hunch about corn supply and demand conditions might be dead wrong. Its May 2009 price might be \$3 a bushel, and I would have to sell at a loss. Futures trading is risky business.

Congressional attacks on speculation do not alter the oil market's fundamental demand and supply conditions. What would lower the long-term price of oil is for Congress to permit exploration for the estimated billions upon billions of barrels of oil domestically available,

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## Texas Thoughts

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around Texas:

July 3

Houston Chronicle on Joe Horn:

Texas tradition and the letter of the law protected 62-year-old Joe Horn this week, when a grand jury declined to charge him for killing two burglars.

But the outcome shouldn't make other Texas homeowners feel safer. Instead, the shootings show the many reasons why citizens must not be judge and executioner in the courthouse of their own minds.

Exhibit A, of course, is the pair of

pellet-riddled corpses, shot in the back and sprawled on Horn's neighbors' lawns. One can be disgusted by this taking of life without having to summon a bit of sympathy for the burglars.

Death by shooting is an occupational hazard for burglars in Texas. Surely Diego Ortiz and Hernando Riascos Torres, raised in the violent streets of Cali, Colombia, calculated its possibility.

Death, however, is not the punishment Texans or Americans prescribe for burglary. By taking the law in his hands, Horn robbed his own law-abiding community of its right to investigate crimes, prosecute criminals and

mete out justice.

This loss is more than just academic: Others, including Horn's neighbors, suffered much more at the criminals' hands and deserved a chance to face them in court.

Meanwhile, those who applaud Horn's action should ask if they really want to live in a state in which homeowners can summarily execute burglars caught stealing from someone else's house. Horn himself regrets his action and says he doesn't want to see it repeated.

Texas law recognizes the right to

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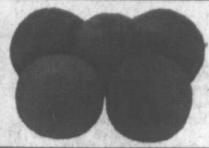
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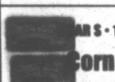
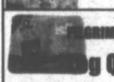
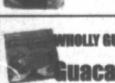
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# Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** I love your column. Unfortunately, it appears on the same page as the comics and Sudoku puzzle in our newspaper. Every morning my boyfriend drinks a cup of coffee and then disappears into the bathroom for a good 15 minutes -- even longer on weekends -- with your section of the paper. Half the time I never get it back, and if I do it's never in fresh, crisp condition. Any advice on how I can convince the male side of our household to extend a little more courtesy toward those of us who like to read Dear Abby before his morning "duty"? I don't even care if he leaves the seat up. -- **DESPERATE IN DURANGO, COLO.**

**DEAR DESPERATE:** It's time to do some detective work. If it's Sudoku your boyfriend is after, cut it out and tape it to the toilet seat so it's ready and waiting for him. That way you can have your dose of Dear Abby untouched. However, if MY column is his guilty secret behind that closed door, your only alternative is to grab the section first, beat him in there and lock the door. In a case like this, victory belongs to the fleetest.

**DEAR ABBY:** My best friend of 12 years, "Kimberly," has been engaged to "Oliver" for about six months, living with him for four. She recently confided to me that she does not want to be married and regrets ever moving in with him. We both cried as she told me everything that has been going on. She apologized for not telling me sooner how unhappy she was. The next day, Kimberly claimed she regretted saying anything because it made Oliver sound so horrible. She said she had failed to tell me

the good things he does to balance out the bad. I remained noncommittal and told her I am always here to listen. I told her my rule is, "Are the good times worth the bad?" She said they weren't, and she still doesn't want to get married. But she also insists she won't back out or say anything. What should I do? Now that I know everything, it is impossible for me to see my best friend, who I love, enter a marriage she herself says she doesn't want. Should I keep my mouth shut, or fight on her behalf, since she refuses to speak up? -- **ADVOCATE FOR HAPPINESS IN SEATTLE**

**DEAR ADVOCATE:** Neither one. Tell your friend that, feeling ambivalent as she does, she and Oliver should seek premarital counseling from the person who will officiate at their wedding. If this marriage is not to be, it will become evident to all three of them at that time.

**DEAR ABBY:** I dread getting my hair cut and colored at salons because I detest small talk. I can't get to the salon until after work, and by then I'm all small-talked-out. Is it rude to bring a book and read while someone is doing your hair? -- **NOT A CHAT-TY CATHY, IRVINE, CALIF.**

**DEAR NOT CHATTY:** It is not rude to bring along something to read while your hair is being colored. However, reading while you are getting your hair cut might be counterproductive. In order to get the "line" right, your hairdresser would probably prefer that you sit with your head up, looking straight into the mirror rather than down. My hairdresser, Asya, is a perfectionist who insists upon it.

## For Better Or Worse



## Zits



## Garfield



## Beetle Bailey



## Marvin



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## Haggar The Horrible



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## Crossword Puzzle

### CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 11 Large lizard
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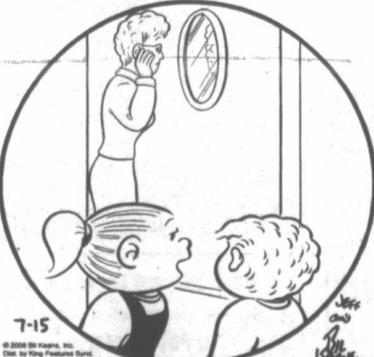
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## Marmaduke



## The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



## Flo & Friends



# BUSINESS REVIEW

## SHEPARD'S CROOK NURSING AGENCY

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Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest Road, has its heart in Pampa, but strives to provide quality in-home health care to the entire locality. The agency is symbolic of the care of a shepherd's staff (crook) guiding those in his care to a better path and safety. So are the goals of the Shepard's staff in assisting our clients to a healthier life.

Owners Ernie and Suzie Wilkinson, both Pampa natives, have been in business for 20 years. They are members and ministers of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa.

Suzie and Ernie have a BA in business and a Masters in Health Management. They both have extensive background and training in federal and state regulations, and have served on many state and national boards and committees representing Home Health.

"Our nurses are board certified in home health, pediatrics and wound care," Suzie said.

The agency currently employs 75 skilled workers including licensed RNs and LVNs, a Licensed Physical Therapist, a Physical Therapy Assistant, and a number of Texas Certified Home Health Aides.

Michael Kirkpatrick acts as administrator and director of nursing. Teresa Henson is office operations manager. Both have been with Shepard's Crook since its inception.

Shepard's Crook currently serves all counties in the Texas Panhandle and has offices in Pampa, Amarillo, Borger, Clarendon and Shamrock.

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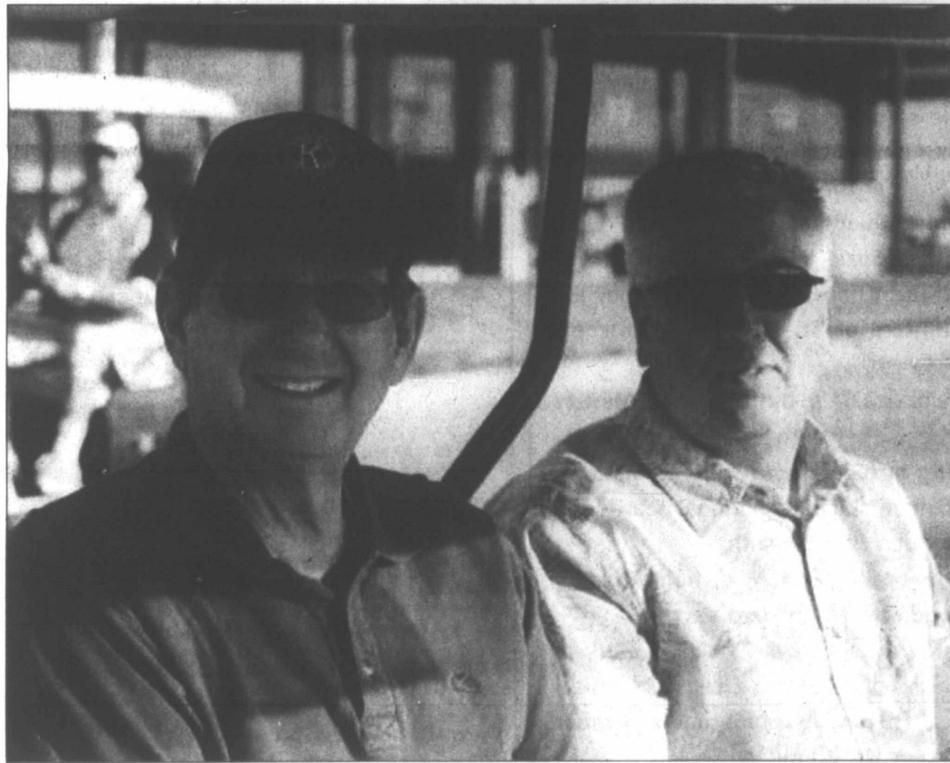
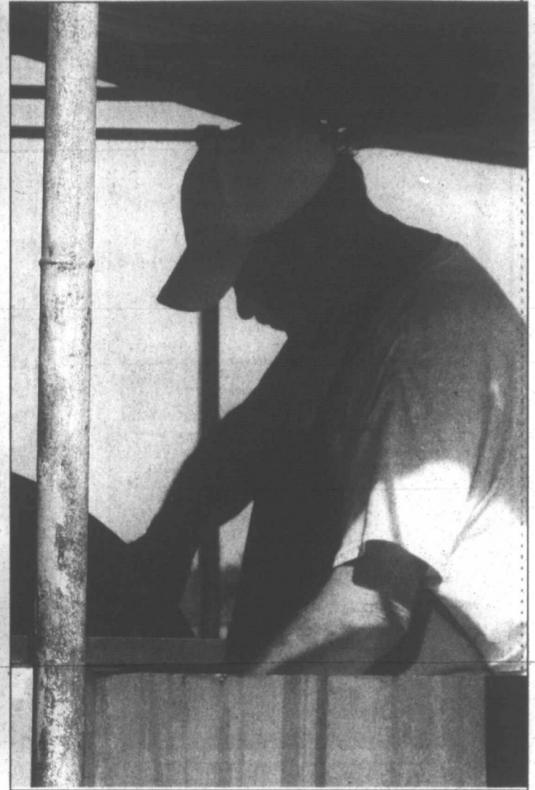
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# Sports

## Kiwanis Club Scramble



Photos by Julie Ann Thompson  
Pat Bagley, Gerald Rasco and Lacy Ransom (left) watch for a hole in one to see if anyone will claim a prize. Below, Rasco prepares hamburgers for lunch.



Photos by Barbara Cox and Julie Ann Thompson

Richard Morris and Trevlyn Pitner (above left) stop for a chat before driving on to the next hole. Ellis Miller of Miller Insurance agency (above right) watches for his ball after a hit with his driver. Clint Miller, Ralph Baker, Seth Stribling and Pat Montoya stand at the top of the hole just before teeing off. This is Kiwanis Club's eighth year to host the tournament. The money they raised will go towards funding various community charity projects throughout the year.



## Kiwanis Tournament Results

Four Person Scramble  
Hidden Hills  
July 12, 2008

Long Drive  
#10 - D. Williams  
Longest Putt  
#9 - K. Norris

Closest to the Pin  
#6 - R. Hiner  
Straight Drive  
#4 - J. Ratton

### Woods Flight

1st Place (58)  
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B. Allison  
R.D. Stephens  
D. Adams

2nd Place (58)  
P. Montoya  
C. Miller  
R. Baker  
S. Stribling

3rd Place (61)  
M. Westbrook  
C. Westbrook  
S. Frawley  
D. Reagan

### Weekly Flight

1st Place (58)  
J. Mabry  
W. White  
B. Epperson  
J. Cantrell

2nd Place (61)  
S. Fields  
C. Byrum  
G. Hurst  
B. Hurst

3rd Place (62)  
H. Knutson  
J. Dorman  
H. Wells  
H. Musgrave

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1st Place (65)  
R. Hiner  
D. Ritter  
D. Pulliam  
S. Dickey

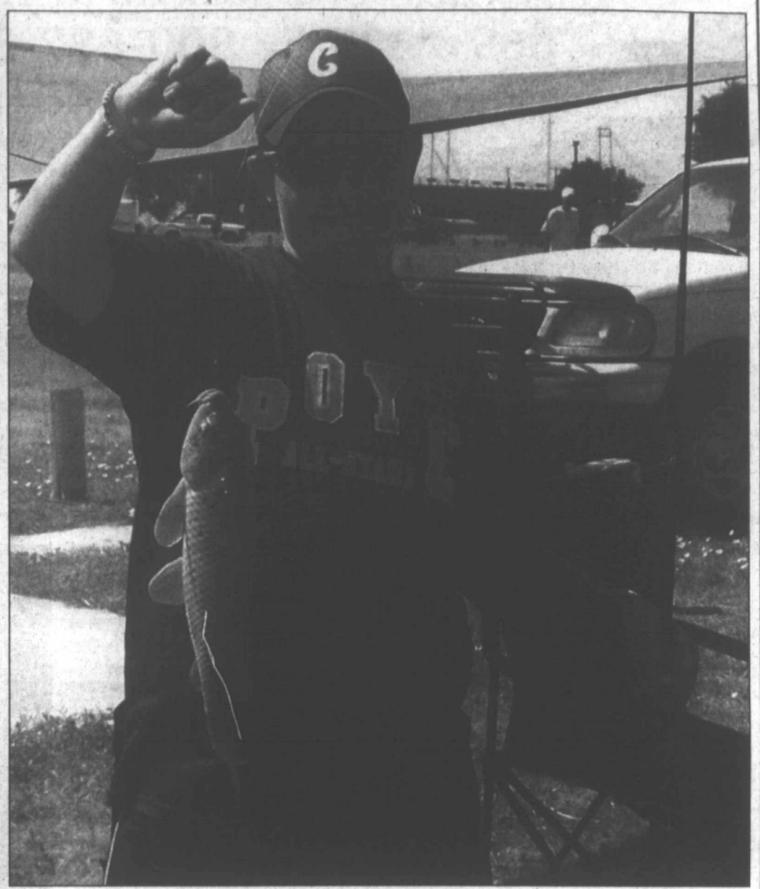
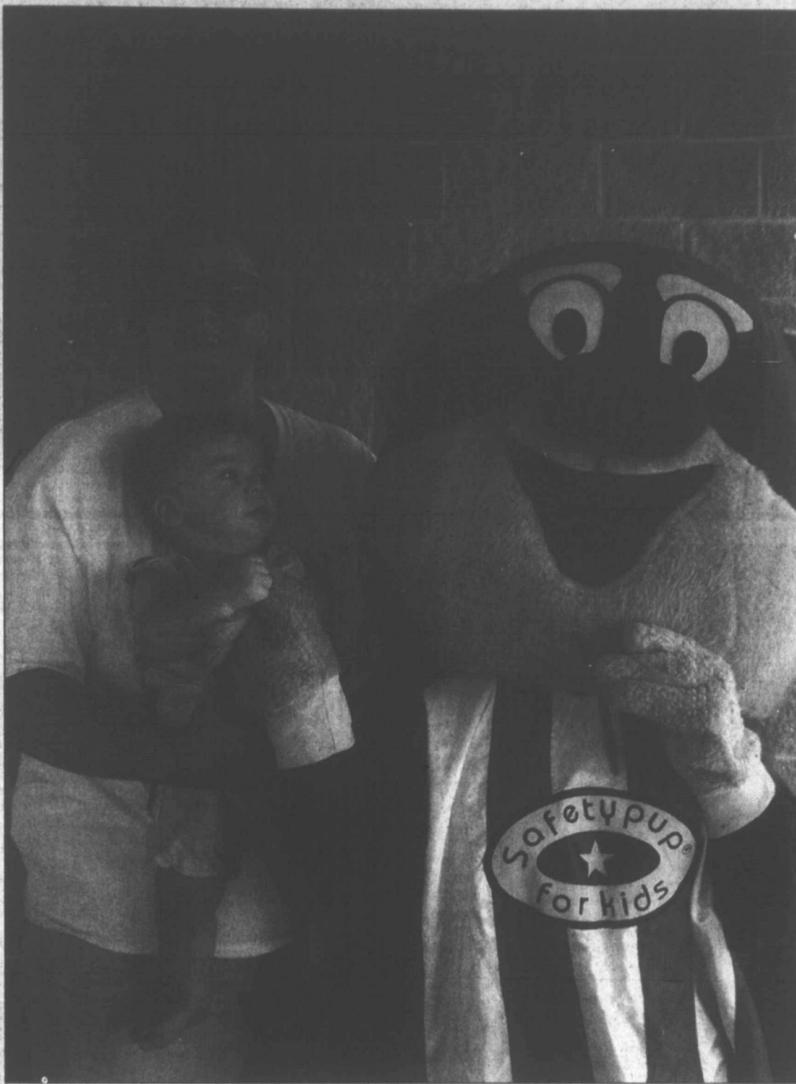
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D. Cain  
H. Reed  
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C. Cates  
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## Go Fish!



Courtesy Photos  
**Brienna and Trey Stark (left) pose with Pampa Police Department's "Safety Pup" at the recent fishing derby. Drake Fisher (above) caught the longest fish at the fishing derby. The fish, a carp pulled from Recreation Park Lake, was 17 1/2" long. "It was only through the people and businesses that donated that we were able to have this derby," Derby Organizer Eli Stark said. "I felt compelled to start the derby and make it an annual thing."**

## Area Golf:

### Shamrock Ladie's Golf Association to host scramble

Shamrock Ladie's golf Association is currently on the hunt for couples to join them for their annual Lad n' Lassie Golf Scramble tournament.

The tournament will be held July 26 and 27 at the Shamrock Country Club in Shamrock, Tx. Tee times will be at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. The format for the tournament will be best ball

scramble, closest to the pin for both ladies and men and a longest drive contest.

Door prizes will be given away at the event and a drawing will be held for a mens' and ladies' Nike SQ Sumo Driver.

For more information contact Betty Lee at 806-334-0929 or Stacy Morgan at 806-334-1000.

### Hidden Hills Results

*Monday Night Scramble  
 Hidden Hills  
 Golf Course  
 July 14, 2008*

**1st Place (30)**  
 Bill Hammer  
 Roger Willis  
 Linda Olson

Betty Scarbrough  
 Monica Leonard

**2nd Place (32)**  
 Pat Montoya  
 Bob Cook  
 Jackie Harper  
 Pat Horvat

### Heuston wins championship

Daniel Heuston won the Pampa Country Club Men's Championship this weekend with rounds of 70, 71 for a one under par total of 141.

Max Simon took second at 143 followed by Terry Hall at 145 and Doug McFatrige at 146.

In the ladies' bracket, Debbie Hargus defended her crown while Joyce Swope, Sissy Curtis and Robbie Pepper rounded out the top of the field.

Merlin Rose was the Men's Senior Champion

with a 151 total. Harold Salmon won the super senior division with a 170 total. Joyce Swope was the Ladies Senior Champion.

Other winners include: Terry Hall won the Net Championship for the men. Bill Bridges won the Net Championship for the seniors. Bob Swope won the Net Championship for the Super Seniors. Joyce Swope won the Net Championship for the ladies and senior ladies.

## Yankee Stadium is the biggest All-Star of all

NEW YORK (AP) — The star of the All-Star game doesn't swing a bat, throw a pitch or wear a glove. It has 56,000-plus blue seats, a famous field and history. Lots of history.

Slated for extinction, Yankee Stadium gets perhaps its final moment in the national spotlight, hosting the All-Star game Tuesday night as part of its grand send-off.

"I catch myself actually looking up at seats where I sat as a kid and saying, 'Wow, that's pretty cool that, you know, I actually watched the game from there and now I'm down here and somebody else is watching us,'" Minnesota Twins closer Joe Nathan said.

Major League Baseball is taking a year off from showcasing the sport's shiny new emporiums and toasting the House that Ruth Built, DiMaggio won over and Reggie conquered.

Albert Pujols set some goals, and for a change they didn't involve home runs.

"Maybe tear up the grass a little bit and put it in the back of my pocket and take it with me," the St. Louis Cardinals slugger said.

The American League enters 10-0-1 since the NL's last victory in 1996 and is trying to win for the sixth straight time since the All-Stars began deciding home-field advantage in the World Series.

Players sat on the hal-lowed grass to watch the Texas' Josh Hamilton put on a percussive power display in the Home Run Derby following Monday's workout. He thrilled the crowd of 53,716 by hitting a single-round

record of 28 homers in his first time up, including one that clanked off the wall behind the right-field bleachers and another that sailed an estimated 518 feet. But then the pooped slugger lost to Minnesota's Justin Morneau 5-3 in the final.

Yankee Stadium is the place where Lou Gehrig said goodbye, where Joe Louis and Muhammad Ali boxed, where popes celebrated mass. But most of all, it's remembered for the 26 World Series titles the New York Yankees have won since the Stadium opened its doors in 1923.

No other team in baseball can match the tradition.

No other place can equal the aura. "If you stand toe to toe with the beast and you can conquer this stage, then you've reached the apex," Atlanta Braves third baseman Chipper Jones said. "I think walking through that dark, dingy tunnel into the dugout — I don't think there's any player that's ever done it that hasn't gotten chill bumps. ... It's the biggest stage in baseball. If you can't get fired up to take those three steps up the dugout steps and onto that field, man, you don't have a pulse."

He called it a huge coliseum. Right next door, an even bigger one is under construction, 63 percent larger, to be filled with restaurants, bars and seats costing up to

\$2,500 a game next year. The new Yankee Stadium will look much like this one — before the 1974-75 reconstruction — but it won't be the same.

"I'm really going to miss those guys down in the bullpen throwing AA batteries at me," Boston closer Jonathan Papelbon said. "I'm really going to miss the people yelling at me. They'll probably just move right across the street."

Papelbon knows the ballpark from all those Red Sox-Yankees games. Tim Lincecum was ready to be a tourist. The San Francisco Giants pitcher, who is 24 but looks like one of the Beatles at age 14, wasn't sure exactly what he wanted to see.

"Babe Ruth and his head out there in — I don't know exactly where it is, because I've never been there, but I've seen people touch it," he said.

For one night-only, players on the home team walked onto the field in numbers long retired, with Evan Longoria wearing Ruth's No. 3, Ian Kinsler in Joe DiMaggio's No. 5, and J.D. Drew and Joe Mauer in Mickey Mantle's No. 7. Red Sox roamed the Yankees clubhouse, allowed a rare peek into the pinstripes' inner sanctum.

"You don't want to take anything away from any All-Star game, but this is some-

thing that's pretty special," Yankees captain Derek Jeter said. "This is the one All-Star game that I wanted to play in."

Ernie Banks and Frank Robinson chatted outside the NL clubhouse. Reggie Jackson held court behind the batting cage, as only Reggie can. The commissioner's office prepared to honor more than 40 Hall of Famers during pregame ceremonies.

Boston's Terry Francona, the AL manager, spent the day sidestepping what appeared to be the biggest question: If his team has a slim lead entering the ninth inning, would he hand the ball to Papelbon or Mariano Rivera, a revered Yankees hero?

"I have a feeling, knowing Francona," Rivera said. "I have a feeling that he will put me there if we have the opportunity to close the game."

Starters were cleared up Monday, with Cleveland's Cliff Lee opening for the AL and Milwaukee's Ben Sheets for the NL. Sheets, like Lincecum, was visiting the ballpark for the first time.

Young and old alike, they all sounded awed.

"It's weird to know that you're walking through the same, you know, hallways and tunnels as the greats," Longoria said.

More than most years, sometimes jaded major leaguers seemed pumped up. After all, there never will be another All-Star game at Yankee Stadium. At least in this one.

"Something will happen in this game that people will probably talk about for a long time," Francona said.

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—Derek Jeter  
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## Newspaper sues Nebraska fan over bogus article

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The publisher of Oklahoma's largest newspaper and one of its sportswriters have sued a University of Texas employee who admitted posting a bogus article on the Internet about two University of Oklahoma football players.

The Oklahoma Publishing

Co., which publishes The Oklahoman newspaper and newsok.com Web site, filed a civil lawsuit Monday against James W. Conradt, a Nebraska football fan who works as a service manager for UT's information technology department.

The 10-count civil lawsuit accuses Conradt of libel, copyright violations and trademark infringements. It seeks unspecified financial damages.

Conradt, 36, used a template from the newspaper's Web site to publish a fake article on the Internet on July 9 that stated OU quarterbacks Sam Bradford and Landry Jones had been arrested for

intent to distribute cocaine, the lawsuit alleges. Conradt allegedly put a link to the article on his Web site, www.darthusker.com, and on an online message board.

A telephone message left Tuesday at Conradt's office was not immediately returned.

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 J.A. Martindale  
 Attorney for  
 Harold Edward Fry  
 State Bar No.: 13127000  
 P.O. Box 1017  
 114 West Kingsmill Avenue  
 Pampa, TX 79065  
 DATED the 7th day of July, 2008.  
 Telephone: (806)665-0714  
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 B-6 July 15, 2008

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Pampa's Masonic Lodge #966 has inducted new officers. They include: (front row, from left) Rodney Winborne, senior deacon; Tony Zavala, senior steward; Andy Epps, master; Lewis Epps (eldest member in attendance - 63 year Mason); Steven Denham, senior warden; Gordon Fore, secretary. In the second row, from left are Ray Sissom; junior steward; Roger Smith, junior deacon; Randy Day; junior warden; Robert Craig, master of ceremonies; Dick Blain, marshal; Keith Woods, tiler. In the very back row is Dustin Larkin, chaplain. Not present for the photo was Vic Laramore, treasurer.

## Horn

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self-defense and the common law that a person's home is his castle. That, however, recognizes no right for Texans to shoot mere trespassers who pose no threat to life and limb. When it meets in January, the Legislature should quickly clarify whom homeowners can shoot, and under what circumstances.

Make no mistake: Horn created a dangerous confrontation without adequate reason. He did it, in fact, in open defiance of reason. While some mistakes emerge from confusion and a moral vacuum, Horn's erupted during a discussion with a patient, attentive 911 dispatcher who had sent help.

The operator, who grasped the seriousness of the events and struggled to defuse them, kept Horn on the phone long enough to tell him 13 times to stay in the house. In language succinct enough even for a hysteric to hear, the dispatcher explained why. "Ain't no property worth shooting someone over," the operator said. "You're going to get yourself shot."

But Horn, showing bravado, said, "You want to make a bet? I'll kill them."

Notwithstanding his later claims, Horn did not mention he was afraid for his life. Nor did he say he was gathering information for police. Instead, he said, "I'm not gonna let them get away with it." He cited, down to the very date of its implementation, a new statute letting Texans defend others' property with deadly force.

Horn was right about one thing. Texas' new "Castle Law" did protect him, even if it was not designed for cases such as his. Horn was also insulated by Texas tradition, which favors property owners who can claim they killed in self-defense.

But should we really feel safer because people with Horn's judgment are allowed to act on impulse?

What if Horn accidentally had killed a pair of teenage boys engaged in an illegal graduation prank? What if one of the intruders had been a mentally ill, wounded or economically desperate war veteran, committing his first crime?

The final exhibit in this disturbing case is Horn himself. From the beginning, he has been ravaged by remorse at killing two human beings. Distraught at the pain his acts brought on his daughter and grandchildren, he has said he would not do it again. His neighbors, the real victims, have been notably silent in public but might also feel wounded by the violence Horn unleashed in their name.

Trying to explain how a peaceful computer program manager could have caused this fiasco, as Horn's lawyer put it, Horn has come up with an odd justification. It wasn't Horn, really, who did it. "He is absolutely not the person you hear on that 911 tape," friend and attorney Tom Lambright said. Added Horn this week, "For 61 years I was never a vigilante. Why would I be a vigilante over this incident?"

Of course it was Horn on the tape, and of course he was a vigilante that day. Plenty of decent people, their quality of life eroded by rampant crime, feel transformed in such moments, their brains flooding with adrenaline, fear and perhaps too strong a desire to be a hero under new Texas law.

Hearing ceaseless reports about crime on the news, then seeing it occur near your own home, naturally stirs up primal, destructive impulses. But no one is safer when Texas enables people like Joe Horn to act on those impulses. URL: <http://www.chron.com>

## Williams

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not to mention the estimated trillion-plus barrels of shale oil in Wyoming, Colorado and Utah. Some politicians pooh-pooh calls for drilling, saying it would take five or 10 years to recover the oil.

I guarantee you we would begin to see a reduction in today's prices even if it took five to 10 years for us to get the first barrel. Put yourself in the place of an OPEC member knowing there would be a greater supply of U.S. oil in five or 10 years, hence maybe driving oil prices lower to say \$40 a barrel. What will you want

to do now while oil is \$130 a barrel? You would want to sell as much oil now and OPEC's collective efforts to do so would put downward pressures on current oil prices. Right now the U.S. Congress is OPEC's staunchest ally.

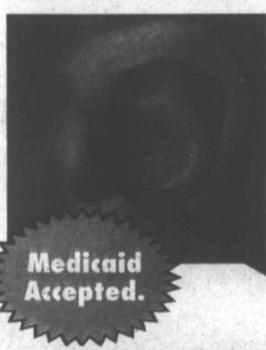
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- The deadline to register for a Texas Alliance for Water Conservation field day is July 15. The field day will be conducted July 31 at the Floyd County Unity Center in Muncy. The program will highlight current and future production and water management project activities and what has been discovered from past production practices and research efforts. The event will include on-farm

demos and a commodity leader panel discussion. For more information, visit <http://depts.ttu.edu/tawc> on the Internet.

- The reunion committee for the PHS Class of 1969 will meet at 7:30 p.m. July 17 at Innovative Staffing Solutions, 1327 N. Hobart, in Pampa.
- Copper Breaks State Park at Quanah will host a Summer Art Exhibition, July 19-Aug. 17 at park headquarters. For more information or to enter, contact the park during normal business hours at (940) 839-4331.
- Timeless Treasures Quilt Guild will meet at 10 a.m. July 19 at Nazarene Church in Guymon, Okla. The quilt program will be presented by Donna Meyer of Sunray. An afternoon workshop will focus on quilting options and tools. All visitors are welcome. For more information call (806) 338-6488.