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staff photo by Julie Ann Thompson
 A space heater was the cause of this house fire yesterday in Pampa.

Fire damages Pampa home

by Julie Ann Thompson
 jthompson@thepampanews.com

An improperly vented space heater caused a fire yesterday in a house at the 700 block of Naida. No one was home at the time of the blaze and no injuries were reported.

The Pampa Fire Department responded to a call at 10:57 a.m. with seven units and 15 firemen. The fire was caused by a space heater that wasn't properly vented, according to Fire Chief Kim Powell.

Due to the way the house was constructed, fire personnel were forced to use a chainsaw to ventilate the roof.

"It took a little longer than we'd like but we never know how they're built until we get

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Battle of Round Timber Creek presentation planned at museum

by Darlene Birkes

Brett Cruse of Austin will discuss the Battle of Round Timber Creek and the results of the archeological investigations at the White Deer Land Museum Annex at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19. The public is invited to attend.

This is the second in a series of programs held at the annex in recognition of the new building and exhibits as well as Texas Archeological Month. The programs are free and open to the public. They are co-sponsored by White Deer Land Museum and Gray County Historical

Commission.

The Battle of Timber Creek occurred when Lt. Henry J. Farnsworth and 28 troopers of H Company, 8th U.S. Cavalry, were on patrol along the North Fork of the Red River. They were ambushed by Chief Grey Beard and some 100 Cheyenne warriors and fought a running engagement over six miles until they finally escaped the Indians at night.

In 2003, the Texas Historical Commission and volunteers from the local area located and investigated the battle site. Prior to that investigation, the site was unknown. It is one of several sites

investigated during the commission's Red River War Battle Sites Project.

After the program, there will be a book signing by Cruse of his recently published book "Battles of the Red River War: Archeological Perspectives on the Indian Campaign of 1874."

Cruse is a native of Turkey, Texas. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in sociology/anthropology from West Texas State University (now West Texas A&M University) and a Master of Arts degree in anthropology from Texas A&M University.

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Canadian's Fall Foliage Festival set this weekend

by Marilyn Powers
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Canadian's annual Fall Foliage Festival is Saturday and Sunday in Canadian, with a variety of activities planned each day.

Saturday, Oct. 18
 The Canadian Visitors' Center, 119 N. 2nd St., will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to welcome visitors and provide information.

Foliage touring will be available all day. Visitors may take unescorted drives around Canadian and along FM 2266 to Lake Marvin. Maps are available at the visitors' center.

A Nature's Showcase and outdoor classroom will consist of nature programs presented from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Lake Marvin Lodge.

River Valley Pioneer Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A photography exhibit by Dr. Joseph Cepeda will be featured, with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

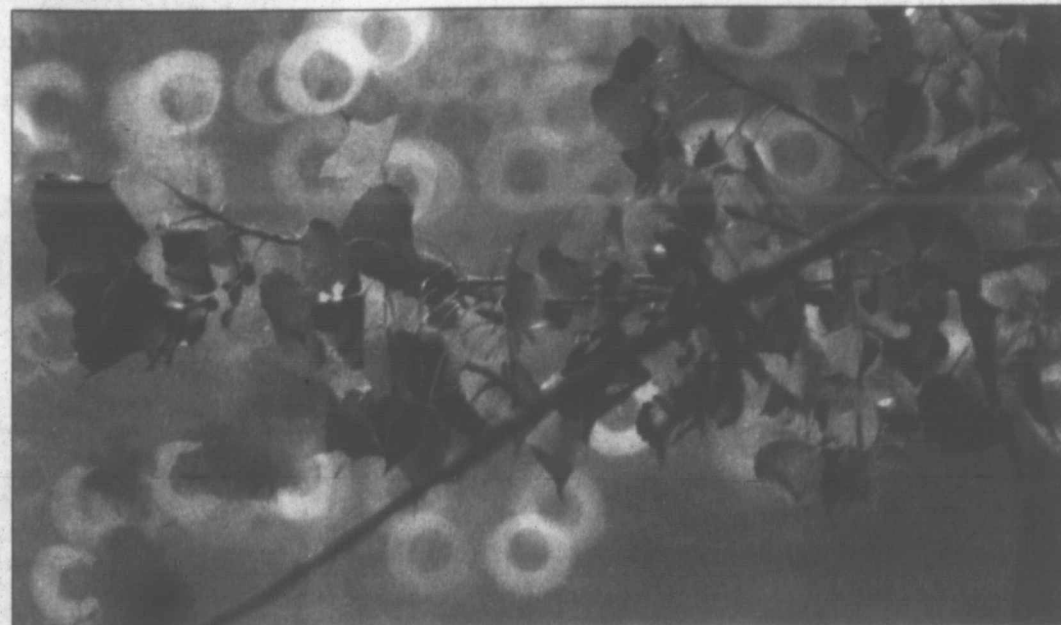
A quilt show will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Methodist Church at 6th and Main Streets. Visitors may vote for their favorite quilt. Admission is \$2.

An arts and crafts fair will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Canadian Elementary School, 500 Dogwood.

A brisket lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the elementary school. The lunch will be hosted by Rachel's Little House.

The Mansion at the Citadel Home Tour will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Those wishing to take

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staff photo by David Bowser
 Rings of light reflected off a pond west of Pampa on Texas Highway 152 form the background for autumn leaves in the Texas Panhandle. After weekend rains filled ponds around Pampa, pleasant fall temperatures began turning leaves this week.

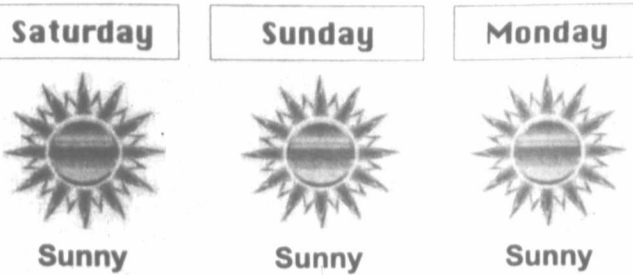
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Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 74. South-southwest wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.
Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 45. South wind 5 to 15 mph becoming north-northwest. Winds could gust as high as 20 mph.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 66. Northeast wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.
Monday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 48. East-northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south-southeast.

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Obituaries

Minnie Elizabeth Broutherton, 85

Minnie Elizabeth Broutherton, 85, of Pampa, Texas, died Oct. 15, 2008, at Pampa. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 2008, at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 2008, at Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors. Mrs. Broutherton was born Jan. 14, 1923, in Hale Center. She married Aubra

Anderson on July 27, 1946, in Plainview. He preceded her in death in 1970. She later married John Broutherton on July 16, 1974, in Clovis, N.M. He preceded her in death on April 23, 1993. She had been a resident of Amarillo from 1952 until 1974 when she moved to Pampa. While living in Amarillo, she worked for Anthony's Department Store for 20 years.



Broutherton

After moving to Pampa, Mrs. Broutherton worked for Woolworth as a sales clerk, retiring after 20 years of service, and she worked for Heard-Jones Pharmacy for 10 years. She was a member of Central Baptist Church. Survivors include three grandchildren, Kathy Kane of Pampa, Troy Lucas and Ricky Lucas, both of Amarillo; nine great-grandchildren; three great-great-

grandchildren; and one sister, Clara Sykes of Lubbock. Mrs. Broutherton was preceded in death by a daughter, Ann Elizabeth Lucas on Jan. 3, 2006; four brothers; and a great-granddaughter, Anna Elizabeth Cox on Aug. 31, 1990. MEMORIALS: Coronado Healthcare Center, 1504 W. Kentucky, Pampa, TX 79065. —Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Floyd M. 'F.M.' Danley, 89

SKELLYTOWN, Texas — Floyd M. "F.M." Danley, 89, died Oct. 16, 2008, at Pampa. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mr. Danley was born Aug. 6, 1919, in Murray, Texas. He married Evelyn Adams on Feb. 28, 1945, in Denton, Md. He was a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard, serving during World War II.

F.M. retired from Navajo Freight Line after 23 years of service. He had been a resident of Skellytown for the past 28 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Overland Park, Kan., Danley, of the home; three



Danley

sons, Ron Danley and wife Billie of Greenwood, Mo., Bud Danley and wife Linda of Westcliff, Colo., and Conrad Danley of Westminster, Colo.; three daughters, Linda O'Brien and husband Tom of Marilee House of Humble

and Marylynn Henke of Aurora, Colo.; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. F.M. was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and two sisters. MEMORIALS: First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 176, Skellytown, TX 79080. —Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Emergency Services

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests today.
Tuesday, Oct. 14
 Quentin Daniel Story, 20, of McLean was arrested by the Texas Rangers for sexual assault of a child.
 Kelly Chad Combs, 36, of

Dalhart was arrested by GCSO on a motion for enforcement of child support.
 Tracy Lynn Morris, 36, of Borger was arrested by GCSO on a bond surrender for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
 Shane Francis Kennedy, 34, of Pampa was arrested in the 500 block of East Harvester by Pampa Police Department for unlawful carrying of a weapon and driving while intoxicated.
Wednesday, Oct. 15
 Martha Leah Towles, 47, of Pampa was arrested in the 1000 block of Vamon Drive by Pampa PD on capias pro fines for running a stop sign and no valid driver's license.
Thursday, Oct. 16
 Kala Dawn Seymour, 19, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO on a bond surrender for possession of marijuana and possession of a prohibited substance in a correctional facility.
 Christina Sheree Young, 27, of Pampa was arrested in the 1400 block of Duncan by Pampa PD for failure to identify, no valid driver's license and a Hutchinson County charge of theft by check, over \$20 and under \$500.

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls between 7 a.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. today.
Tuesday, Oct. 14
 12:00 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to a call for medical assistance in the 2800 block of Charles.
 2:58 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to a call for medical assistance in the 1400 block of Hobart.
 4:08 a.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to a call for medical assistance in the 2100 block of Christine.
Thursday, Oct. 16
 9:32 a.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 2300 block of Primrose on a call for medical assistance.
 10:57 a.m. — Seven units and fifteen personnel responded to a structure fire in the 700 block of Naida. The fire was caused by a space heater that wasn't properly vented.
 6:34 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky streets. No injuries were reported.
 10:34 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 2300 block of Evergreen on a call for medical assistance.

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Archeological Stewards of the Texas Historical Commission who plotted artifacts at the Battle of Round Timber Creek site near Lefors in 2003 were Brett Cruse, left, Alvin Lynn, kneeling, and Rolla Shaller. Cruse will be reporting on the battle and archeological study at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 at White Deer Land Museum Annex.

Museum

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He has worked on archeological field projects in the south, southwest and eastern United States. He joined the Texas Historical Commission in 1995. He serves as sites supervisor for the Historic Sites Division and is project director of the Red River War Battle Sites

Project.

The third program in the series will feature Delbert Trew and son, Mike Oldham, in "Tale of a Buffalo Hunter" along with a book signing at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at White Deer Land Museum Annex. The public is invited.

Fire

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 in there and start digging," Powell said.

According to the fire chief, there was one by six feet decking, plywood decking and then the ceiling. There was also an interior wooden wall which Powell said made it doubly difficult to get into.

The occupant of the home was at work when the fire

broke out but her three dogs were at the residence. One was tied to a tree just outside and two others were in the backyard.

"The one that was chained to a tree...was scared so I wanted someone to come get her and the two animals in the back were in the smoke," Powell said. "One actually jumped the fence but she came back home. All three animals were removed safe-

Foliage

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 the tour may go to 520 Nelson Avenue. Tickets are \$10 each.

A self-guided tour of homes will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets are available for \$15 each at the visitors' center.

An artist's reception honoring 2008 Fall Foliage Festival poster artist Terry Henderson will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at the visitors' center.

An AMPRCA rodeo will begin at 4 p.m. at the Canadian Rodeo Grounds. Events will include bull riding, bull fighting, "Money the Hard Way," steer flipping, mutton bustin' and stick horse races. Admission is \$10.

A dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hemphill County Pavilion. Featured performers will be J.W. Lane and County Road

X. Admission is \$10.

Sunday, Oct. 19

The visitors' center will be open to welcome visitors and provide information from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Foliage touring will be available all day. Visitors may take unescorted drives around Canadian and along FM 2266 to Lake Marvin. Maps are available at the visitors' center.

The Nature's Showcase and outdoor classroom will again be offered. Nature programs will be presented from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lake Marvin Lodge.

Also continuing Sunday are the River Valley Pioneer Museum, which will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.; the quilt show, from 1 to 4 p.m.; and the arts and crafts fair, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A Mexican lunch will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the elementary school. It will be

hosted by Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Homes featured on this year's tour of homes are those of George and Jane Arrington, Allen and Christina Hadaway, and Gail L. and R. Gwyn Waterfield.

The Mansion at the Citadel, the focus of a guided tour, features a Baptist church which was rescued from devastation in 1977 by Dr. Malouf and Therese Abraham, as well as the art collection which has been given by the Abrahams as a public museum. Hosts of the tour are the Abrahams and the Amarillo Area Foundation. Proceeds from the \$10 admission fee will go toward an expansion project which encompasses approximately one city block and will include the mansion, galleries and gardens.

The Nature's Showcase and outdoor classroom will be presented by Texas Prairie Rivers Region. Topics will include nature games and activities, which consists of nature walks and a scavenger hunt; horse-drawn wagon rides and safari taxi, courtesy of Red Hill Express; a nature art class in which participants collect materials and design their own jewelry or collage; potting a native plant or tree to transplant; an explorer's club which will build their own kaleidoscopes and design their own explorer's kits; creation of seed mixes for bird feeding or planting; creating native trail mix; and a prairie star party. The star party is at 8 p.m. Saturday only and will be hosted by the 3 Rivers Foundation for the Arts and Sciences.

Emergency Services

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

Monday, Oct. 13

9:38 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of North Somerville and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

11:16 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of North Sumner and transported a patient to PRMC.

12:07 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported a patient to BSA Hospital in Amarillo.

1:09 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of North Nelson and transported a patient to PRMC.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

2:25 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of North Lefors and transported a patient to PRMC.

5:50 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1900 block of Hilton Road and transported a patient to PRMC.

7:08 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Love and transported a patient to PRMC.

11:53 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1500 block of West Kentucky and transported a patient to PRMC.

12:04 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2800 block of Charles and transported a patient to PRMC.

12:39 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient to

Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

1:32 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient to Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Amarillo.

1:33 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th and transported a patient to PRMC.

3 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1400 block of North Hobart. No transport.

9:47 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1900 block of Hilton Road. Call canceled.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

3:51 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2100 block of Christine and transported a

patient to PRMC.

6:58 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of South Wells and transported a patient to PRMC.

11:43 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported a patient to the 1500 block of West Kentucky.

2:18 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient(s) to N.W.T.H.

4:31 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1900 block of Hilton Road and transported a patient to PRMC.

Thursday, Oct. 16

4:15 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of South Christy and transported a patient to PRMC.

Jones expects drop in drilling permits

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Texas Railroad Commissioner Elizabeth Ames Jones said Thursday she expects the slower economic pace could spread to the state's oil patch.

"I suspect we are going to see a downturn in some of the drilling permits in the months to come," Jones said in a story for Friday's edition of the Odessa American. "I would think that some would be put on the backburner."

West Texas has been in the midst of a boom because of rising oil prices and demand over the past few years.

Jones, who was in Midland to speak to the Permian Basin Petroleum Association's annual meeting, said now isn't the time to cut back on working toward energy independence, which includes offshore drilling.

On other topics, Jones criticized Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama's

calls for a windfall profits tax on oil companies to pay for tax rebates and said Republican vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin's taxing of oil profits as governor of Alaska, which brought \$1,200 to every resident of the state, wouldn't work in Texas.

"We don't do things like that in Texas. Alaska's a different state that has one industry. It would not be appropriate for Texas or

America," Jones said.

It's a mistake to tax oil companies more than they're already paying, since oil is a major source of revenue, Jones said.

Later in the day, Texas House Speaker Tom Craddick, R-Midland, told the group the commission needs "real leadership."

"Y'all see them a lot more than we do. Tell them what needs to be done over there."

Students injured

SANGER, Texas (AP) — Six Sanger Middle School football players were injured when antifreeze from a broken water hose sprayed on them after their school bus returned from an out-of-town game.

Tom Reedy, Denton County Sheriff's Department spokesman, told The Associated Press four of the six were taken by medical helicopter to Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Three sustained eye injuries while a 14-year-old had burns to both legs.

Reedy said the players were getting off their school bus when the hose broke Thursday night.

He said he had no information on the other two players.

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Viewpoints

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 17, the 291st day of 2008. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 17, 1777, British forces under General John Burgoyne surrendered to American troops in Saratoga, N.Y., in a turning point of the Revolutionary War.

On this date:
In 1807, Britain declared it would continue to reclaim British-born sailors from American ships and ports regardless of whether they held U.S. citizenship.
In 1907, Guglielmo Marconi began offering limited commercial wireless telegraph service between Nova Scotia and Ireland.

In 1919, the Radio Corporation of America was chartered.
In 1931, mobster Al Capone was convicted of income tax evasion. (Sentenced to 11 years in prison, Capone was released in 1939.)

In 1933, Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

In 1941, the U.S. destroyer Kearny was torpedoed by a German submarine off the coast of Iceland; 11 people died.

In 1958, the special "An Evening with Fred Astaire," the first major TV program produced on color videotape, aired on NBC.

In 1973, Arab oil-producing nations announced they would begin cutting back oil exports to Western nations and Japan; the result was a total embargo that lasted until March 1974.

In 1978, President Carter signed a bill restoring U.S. citizenship to Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

In 1989, an earthquake measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale struck Northern California, killing 63 people and causing \$6 billion in damage.

Ten years ago: A pipeline explosion and fire in southwest Nigeria killed some 700 people. The New York Yankees won Game 1 of the World Series, defeating the San Diego Padres 9-6.

Five years ago: Fire killed six people in a high-rise county building in Chicago. The House and Senate voted to spend some \$87 billion earmarked for securing peace and eliminating terrorist threats in Iraq and Afghanistan. Bolivian President Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada resigned; Vice President Carlos Mesa replaced him.

One year ago: President Bush, raising Beijing's ire, presented the Dalai Lama with the Congressional Gold Medal and urged Chinese leaders to welcome the monk to Beijing. Comedian Joey Bishop, the last of Sinatra's Rat Pack, died in Newport Beach, Calif., at age 89. Singer Teresa Brewer died in New Rochelle, N.Y., at age 76.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Marsha Hunt is 91. Actress Beverly Garland is 82. Actress Julie Adams is 82. Country singer Earl Thomas Conley is 67. Singer Jim Seals (Seals & Crofts) is 66. Singer Gary Puckett is 66. Actor Michael McKean is 61. Actress Margot Kidder is 60.

'The thinking of a genius does not proceed logically. It leaps with great ellipses. It pulls knowledge from God knows where.'

— Dorothy Thompson
American journalist
(1894-1961)



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Two rainy Sundays in a row ...

Rainy Days and Sundays always get me down. I know that's not how the Carpenters felt. But there's just something about a rainy Sunday that is depressing. Even more than rainy Mondays.

A rainy Sunday means nap time is extra-mandatory, and getting up early for church isn't nearly as exhilarating as it is on a "Sun Shiny Sunday." It means you have to think twice about that skirt you were going to wear to church.

Clothing modifications are a must for rainy Sundays.

Rainy Saturdays, unlike rainy Sundays, while a little depressing, are really quite fun. It means you don't have to go outside and work like originally planned. It's a free pass to stay indoors with the kids and watch TV.

But rain on a Sunday? No such luck. You still need to get out, and that means you'll get wet. And if you have allergies, it means you may or may not get a sinus headache from the weather change.

It also means the grass that you procrastinated mowing on Saturday is now drenched and twice as long. Drat this rainy Sunday weather!

And for many people, after lunch and nap-time, it's time to wake up in the "dark" cloudiness and go to church again.

I don't go to church on Sunday nights anymore. We did that my whole childhood, and Sunday night services at my present church have given way to weekly home Bible study groups which I much rather prefer. Although our group happens to meet every other Sunday night. Go figure.

Not that anyone cares about this, but it's a rainy Sunday, and there's not a whole lot more for me to talk about. Except the mud. And the three dogs and 12 muddy paws scratching at my French door windows. They

don't like rainy Sundays either.

Neither do the cats. I have bi-coastal cats. They spend as much time outside as inside. The rain really puts a damper (pun intended) on their outside forays. Poor, wet kitties.

That's what happens on rainy Sundays. Everything is a little topsy-turvy. The unexpected is to be expected. I guess that's true of weather in general. It's just that we don't get rain every day in Pampa. Although this is the second rainy Sunday we've had in a row. Weird.

Not that you're reading this column on a rainy Sunday. You're probably reading it on a Sunday Friday. Because it doesn't matter what the weather is like on Friday, it's going to be a good day.

Or maybe you're reading this on a Silly Saturday. Again, even if it rains on

Saturday, life is still pretty good. Saturdays guarantee that there is still one more day of the weekend left. It's impossible for this day to be all bad.

But rain on Sunday? Slightly more depressing than that rain on Mondays, which is still a day that is definitely depressing, if for nothing else than the fact that it is Monday, and Mondays are innately bad/sad/annoying. It's the nature of the beast. That's what Mondays are.

Unless that is your day off. In which case, Mondays take on a whole new meaning.

But I can't think about that now. It's a rainy Sunday, and I've got some napping to do.

This weather is making me tired.

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Miranda Bailey
Guest Columnist



Texas Thoughts

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around Texas:

■ Oct. 6
Austin American-Statesman on experimenting with the state's science curriculum:

When scientists and science educators speak about what students need to learn to be prepared for college and careers in the medical or technology professions, state leaders should listen.

That only makes sense. We would not want scientists flying commercial airplanes or teaching students how to fly planes. That job is for pilots and flight instructors the experts on flying.

So who better than scientists and science educators to develop curriculum standards in science for public schools?

That is why the State Board of Education should defer to scientists and its own advisory committee when it comes to determining what should be taught in biology classes. The six-member advisory committee, which includes science teachers and curriculum experts, recommended eliminating ideas "based upon purported forces outside of nature" from high school biology courses. In other words, get rid of creationism and intelligent design, which teach that the universe was created by God or some other higher power.

That recommendation won't a big endorsement from scientists last week but a cool reception from State Board of Education Chairman Don McLeroy,

a Republican from Bryan. McLeroy wants to keep the requirement directing science educators to point out the weaknesses of evolution or other scientific theories. That requirement has been used to justify the teaching of creationism or intelligent design alongside evolution. That rub to science grabbed the attention of scientists.

The 21st Century Science Coalition, which represents more than 800 Texas scientists, brought scientific journals to the Texas Education Agency last week to underscore the message that the weaknesses McLeroy references "don't exist."

"Texas public schools should be preparing our kids to succeed in the 21st century, not promoting political and ideological agendas that are hostile to a sound science curriculum," said David Hillis, a University of Texas integrative biology professor.

We've said before that religious-based ideas or those that aren't substantiated by scientific research don't belong in science classes.

Inserting supernatural ideas in the science curriculum damages its integrity. McLeroy and other board members should be strengthening science standards to accommodate a big push to attract world-class biomedical researchers, companies and grants to Texas. Those are growth industries that have not looked favorably on communities that water down science studies with vague and unproven ideas.

In the past, a majority of the board has bullied publishers into editing text-

books to reflect its socially conservative ideals. And McLeroy again is trying to force those views on all Texas schoolchildren as the education board rewrites academic standards for biology courses.

We applaud scientists for speaking up as the education board develops new science standards for Texas public schools.

We urge the board to listen to the experts.

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■ Oct. 5
Houston Chronicle on Medicare and preventable medical errors:

Horror stories of instruments left in a patient's body after surgery or the wrong leg being amputated may sometimes be apocryphal, but there are enough instances of "never events" in hospitals so called because they should never happen that, as of Oct. 1, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS), no longer pays hospitals for additional care resulting from "reasonably preventable" errors.

The actual savings to Medicare will be about \$21 million, enough to provide coverage for about 44.8 million elderly and disabled Americans this year. That's a small fraction of the estimated \$29 billion cost of medical errors, but it is already shifting the focus, both in hospitals and with insur-

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Karin Sutherland, Pampa Art Club member, recently won first place in Amarillo Tri-State Fair's Art Division III, Class 2 painting competition. Sutherland is pictured holding the winning painting, a portrait of her granddaughter.

Events calendar

Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument will conduct a free open house from 1-3 p.m. Oct. 18 at the park visitor center. The event will showcase the park's new exhibit panels, which provide information on the history and use of Alibates flint. The panels were created by Glendon Jett and Clay Renick. Refreshments will be served. For directions or more information, call (806) 857-3151.

White Deer Land Museum of Pampa will celebrate the opening of a new annex with a series of programs slated for 2:30 p.m. Oct. 19 and 26. The program schedule will include "Dig at Courson Ranch" with Rolla Shaller, Oct. 12; "Dig at Round Tree Battle - Lefors" and book-signing with archeologist Brett Cruse, Oct. 19; and "Tale of a Buffalo Hunter" and book-signing with Delbert Trew, Oct. 26. The series is being co-sponsored by Gray County Historical Commission.

The grand-opening of Republican Headquarters will be from 5-7 p.m. Oct. 20 at 317 N. Ballard. Party supporters are invited to come by and pick up a sign.

Harvester Lanes will host a regional Special Olympics tournament from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 25 at the bowling alley in Pampa. Volunteers are needed. For more information, call 665-3422.

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will host a quilt display from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 26-26 at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa.

Our Diamond Miss organization will stage a preliminary pageant Oct. 25 at the YMCA in Dumas. The pageant is open to girls between 0-19 years of age. Babies age 0-35 months are eligible to compete, in party dress, sportswear, beautiful baby, photogenic and portfolio in various age divisions. Girls between 3-19 may compete in party dress, sportswear, talent, glamour, photogenic and portfolio in various divisions and categories. For more information or to obtain an entry form, call (806) 275-0455.

Clarendon College-Pampa Center will offer the Quick THEA exam at 9 a.m. Oct. 27 on campus. Participants must register for the test three working days prior to the test date. The test will also be administered at the main campus in Clarendon at the same time on the same day. For more information, call Brandi Havens, director of admissions, at (806) 874-4804.

Briarwood Full Gospel Church of Pampa will hold its Fall Festival from 6-9 p.m. Nov. 1 at the church. The event will include booths, a cake walk, hay rides, food, games and more. Open to the whole family. For more information, call 665-7201.

Pampa Book Club is scheduled to meet at Lovett Memorial Library on the following date(s): Nov. 12 ("Mother of Pearl" by Melinda Haynes).

Wesley United Methodist Church will stage its 28th Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Community Center in Hereford. Limited booth space is available for a \$10 fee. To obtain an application, call (806) 364-0774, (806) 364-5789 or (806) 364-4419.

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ance payers, to rewarding quality, rather than quantity, of care. It's a policy that makes eminent sense. CMS acting administrator Kerry Weems says that CMS is hearing from hospitals around the country about steps they have taken to reduce the incidence of preventable conditions. And they are hearing from payers, both public and private, who are beginning to adopt similar policies in their payment systems. "This is a win-win situation," she says, "better outcomes at less overall cost."

When the rule became final, CMS sent letters to state Medicaid directors providing information about how states can adopt the same "never events" practices, encouraging them to adopt the same non-payment policies outlined in the new Medicare rule. It reports that almost 20 states already have stopped or are considering stopping payment for some preventable errors.

Medicare has identified 10 errors that it will refuse to make payment for, defining these events as "errors in medical care that are clearly identifiable, preventable and serious in their consequences for patients." They include foreign objects left in a patient after surgery, surgery on the wrong body part (or wrong patient), incompatible blood transfusions, serious bed sores and urinary tract infections caused by catheters.

If a condition is not present when the patient is admitted, but is acquired during the hospital stay, Medicare will no longer pay the additional cost of the hospitalization, nor will the patient be responsible for the additional cost.

The Committee to Reduce Infection Deaths (RID) reports that hospital infections kill more people than AIDS, breast cancer and auto accidents combined up to 98,000 deaths a year. RID's chairman, Dr. Betsy McCaughey, a former New York lieutenant governor, commended Medicare on its "bold new policy," saying, "If you take your car in for an oil change, and they dent the fender, you don't pay for that repair, the garage does."

By the same token, neither patients nor taxpayers should have to pay for treating patients who have been injured by the hospital whose function it was to heal them. URL: <http://www.chron.com>

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'Hallowed House'



TOP: Tim Wheeler portrayed Jesus in a previous production of Calvary Baptist Church's "Hallowed House." This year's performance will be staged at 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 through Thursday, Oct. 30. BOTTOM: Tyson Paronto as Satan on the throne.

Calvary Baptist gearing up for '08 production

Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, is turning Halloween into a Christian event for its congregation with the presentation of "Hallowed House '08" to be staged at 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 through Thursday, Oct. 30.

The production — a dramatization of the most vicious supernatural battle of all time, the battle between Jesus and Satan — is open to the entire community. Each show will last approximately 30 minutes.

This program is an original production of Calvary Baptist and has, according to organizers, drawn local and national appeal in years past.

Over 10,000 people have attended the event since its inception, and Hallowed

House was featured in a national magazine, as well. Because of the article, several churches from around the country have contacted Calvary Baptist, requesting information on Hallowed House.

A fully-costumed cast and crew of 100 will participate in this year's program. Professional lighting, scenery and special effects will be used to create the setting for Christ's battle with the enemy. A "true to life" crucifixion scene will close the program.

Admission to Hallowed House '08 will be free of charge, but seating may be limited as production officials anticipate record crowds. Reservations are available for groups of 15 or more. To make a reservation, contact the church at 665-0842.

'OBSESSION'

Local church to show documentary

Pampa's Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West, will present the documentary "Obsession" at 7 p.m. Oct. 18, 19, 25, 27 and Nov. 1 at the church.

The film is a documentary from HonestReporting.com on the "Islamic War on the West." It is for mature audiences only and is free and open to the public.

"I believe this film's purpose is to inform the community of Pampa," Jimmy Cole, pastor of the local Church of the Nazarene said. "We purchased the license to show

this documentary film and want to get the word out concerning its importance. The arrangement with the license agreement is that the film can only be shown to a large group setting here in our sanctuary."

Several American, British and Israeli news services have contributed news releases and video clips of some of the Muslim extremists, showing Jihad leaders inciting violence and terror in opposition of the West and Judeo-Christian religions. "With all the violence

and terror in America and around the world since 9/11/2001," Cole said, "it's up to God's people to be informed about the source of the problem to be more effective in prayer and action."

"This is a controversial issue that is not political or personal but is based on the perspective that Allah is leading this war of hatred against Christians," Cole concluded.

For more information on the upcoming film, contact Church of the Nazarene at 669-3144.

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Cav's Corner

Cavalier looks forward to Canyon while utilizing key players

by Bob Ericson
The Pampa News

The Pampa Harvester varsity football team had its first district game against the Randall Raiders last weekend and Coach Andy Cavalier said Randall's reputation was deserved.

"Randall came to town a heavy favorite and deservedly so," Cavalier said. "They have a talented football team that is playing well right now.

Cavalier said there were a few opportunities that were key to the outcome of the game and if the team didn't miss on those, they could have been leaving the field with an entirely different feeling.

"We did not turn the ball over which gave us a chance to be in the game," Cavalier

said. "We made the change of putting Madison in the backfield this week and I think it is a good move for us because of how versatile he is."

Cavalier said the defensive team created a turnover that should have set up a score and played solid overall.

"Randall presented a very balanced attack lead by a great offensive line and we were able to stop them when we needed to most of the night," Cavalier said.

He recognized John Luke Covalt's contributions to the

game as well.

"He is on the field all the time whether we are on offense, defense or special teams," Cavalier said.

"John Luke had seven receptions for 113 yards and several of them were in key situations where we really needed a play."

On the defensive team, Ryan Funderburg is the team's three-year starter at line-backer, plays receiver and does all of the team's snapping.

Funderburg made tackles all over the field, including a key tackle for loss in the fourth quarter that put

Randall in third and long and gave the Harvesters a chance to get right back in the game.

Cavalier said he is looking forward to the challenge of going to Canyon tonight and competing against them. He said they have been impressive in the early part of this season.

"They throw the ball really well and are led by a quarterback who, over the past two years, has led the panhandle in every passing category," Cavalier said. "On defense, they play a 4-3 scheme and play it well. This is a five week tournament that we need to take one game at a time, even one play at a time. If we do that and consistently play well, respond well to adversity and support each other, we will feel good about where we end up."

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— Andy Cavalier
Head Coach

Leach challenges A&M play keepaway from the Red Raiders

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech Coach Mike Leach dares Texas A&M to think it can simply keep the Red Raiders' powerful offense on the sideline and spring the upset at Kyle Field on Saturday.

"Shortly after they invented fire, they invented the notion that you keep the ball as long as you possibly can and try to keep explosive offenses off the field," Leach said. "But usually, that breaks down, because if they fail on a drive or something and you succeed on yours, you're going to come out on top."

Then again, that's what Nebraska did last week and nearly upset the seventh-ranked Red Raiders (6-0, 2-0 Big 12) in Lubbock. The Cornhuskers won time of possession by more than 20 minutes in regulation, only to lose 37-31 in overtime.

Texas Tech only had the ball for 19 minutes, 48 seconds, and still racked up 421 total yards, an average of 8.8 yards per play. That didn't give the defensive players much time to rest, but Leach said that's their problem.

"If you're looking for an apology for getting 9 yards a play, you're not going to get one," Leach said. "Defensive players, if you don't want to be on the field, stop and get off the field. The solution is fairly simple."

A&M coach Mike Sherman said the keepaway strategy will only work if the Aggies (2-4, 0-2) finish every time-consuming drive with a touchdown. He's more concerned that the Aggies rank last in the Big 12 in turnover margin (minus-5).

"They are very opportunistic," Sherman said of Texas Tech. "If you turn the ball over to them, you give them another possession and take yourself off the field."

A&M has had little trouble moving the ball in the last two games, averaging 478 yards and 29 points. Sophomore quarterback Jerrod Johnson looks better with each drive and completed 29 of 41 passes for a school-record 419 yards in last week's 44-30 loss to Kansas State.

As good as the Aggies have started to look on offense, they aren't likely to be a shootout with the Red Raiders, who come in averaging 556 yards and 46.3 points a game, among the national leaders as usual.

A&M isn't likely to get many defensive stops, either. The Aggies rank 87th in yards allowed (386.2 per game), 106th in points allowed (33) and 111th

against the run (223.3 per game). They've intercepted only three passes and recorded only seven sacks all season.

On the other hand, defensive coordinator Joe Kines is one of the few coaches who can say he came up with a plan to stop Texas Tech. Kines guided Alabama's defense when the Crimson Tide held the Red Raiders to 329 yards in a 13-10 win in the 2006 Cotton Bowl.

That defense was anchored by current NFL All-Pro linebacker DeMeco Ryans. The less experienced players Kines has now are still learning his system, missing assignments and making mistakes.

"To compare those two things is like comparing my wife's cooking to Betty Crocker," Kines said.

But Kines definitely knows what's coming. Leach hasn't changed anything about his quick-passing offense since Kines saw it the last time, and why would he? The Red Raiders have scored at least 30 points in 72 games since Leach arrived in 2000, and won 61 of those.

"He's resisted the tendency to, once you get good at something, to go and get good at something else," Kines said. "He's taken this offense and developed it for the last 7-8 years and he may have the best offensive system in college football right now."

And Tech may have the best quarterback who's ever run it. Graham Harrell is already the school's all-time passing leader and ranks fifth in NCAA history, with 12,993 yards. He's the national leader this season with 385.17 passing yards per game and has already thrown a school-record 109 touchdowns.

"He's just so dang accurate," Sherman said. "His strengths are his knowledge of the passing attack, a quick release and is very accurate."

The Aggies have lost six of the last seven meetings with Texas Tech, and they're heavy underdogs in this one. Sherman has tried to sell his players on seeing the game as a season-changing opportunity.

"I told the guys a couple of weeks ago that I don't know what it's going to be, but something special is going to happen to this team this year," he said. "We're working too hard and we're doing too many things right not to have something special (occur)."

"Maybe it's this week, maybe the week after, I don't know."

National Football League expanded glance

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East

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div		
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	126	104	2-0-0	2-1-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	0-0-0	
New England	3	2	0	.600	89	109	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-1-0	
N.Y. Jets	3	2	0	.600	141	130	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-1-0	
Miami	2	3	0	.400	107	103	1-1-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	

South

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div		
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Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	114	97	1-2-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	
Jacksonville	3	3	0	.500	124	128	1-2-0	2-1-0	3-3-0	0-0-0	2-1-0	
Houston	1	4	0	.200	112	158	1-1-0	0-3-0	1-4-0	0-0-0	0-3-0	

North

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div		
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	103	79	2-0-0	2-1-0	4-0-0	0-1-0	2-0-0	
Baltimore	2	3	0	.400	78	87	2-1-0	0-2-0	2-3-0	0-0-0	2-1-0	
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	81	92	1-2-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	88	144	0-2-0	0-4-0	0-4-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	

West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div		
Denver	4	2	0	.667	166	154	3-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	178	139	2-1-0	1-2-0	3-2-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	
Oakland	1	4	0	.200	81	135	0-2-0	1-2-0	1-3-0	0-1-0	1-2-0	
Kansas City	1	4	0	.200	65	131	1-1-0	0-3-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	

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East

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div		
N.Y. Giants	4	1	0	.800	141	84	3-0-0	1-1-0	3-0-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	
Washington	4	2	0	.667	126	117	2-1-0	2-1-0	4-2-0	0-0-0	2-1-0	
Dallas	4	2	0	.667	175	141	2-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	2-0-0	1-1-0	
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	167	123	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	1-0-0	0-2-0	

South

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div		
Tampa Bay	4	2	0	.667	141	97	3-0-0	1-2-0	4-1-0	0-1-0	2-1-0	
Carolina	4	2	0	.667	117	97	3-0-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	2-0-0	1-1-0	
Atlanta	4	2	0	.667	139	127	3-0-0	1-2-0	3-2-0	1-0-0	0-2-0	
New Orleans	3	3	0	.500	172	133	3-1-0	0-2-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	

North

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div		
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	160	145	1-2-0	2-1-0	3-3-0	0-0-0	2-0-0	
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	148	109	1-1-0	2-2-0	2-3-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	113	119	2-1-0	1-2-0	3-1-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	
Detroit	0	5	0	.000	76	159	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-5-0	0-0-0	0-3-0	

West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div		
Arizona	4	2	0	.667	177	144	3-0-0	1-2-0	2-1-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	
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New Number One Texas Longhorns clashes with Number 11 ranked Missouri

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mack Brown knows it's coming.

At some point during warmups before No. 1 Texas plays No. 11 Missouri on Saturday night, precocious freshman safety Blake Gideon will seek him out and tell the coach who has won a national championship: "I hope you're not nervous."

Gideon does it every week and it's a pretty funny line coming from a player who will be preparing for his seventh career game. But Brown and the Longhorns have plenty to worry about if they expect to hold on for very long to their first regular-season No. 1 ranking since 1984.

Missouri is just the second in a brutal stretch of games many figure the Longhorns won't survive. Including last weekend's win over Oklahoma, the Longhorns are in the middle of four straight games against opponents currently ranked 11th or higher.

"We do have a difficult schedule, but it may be good for this team. They're going to have to keep their foot on the pedal," Brown said.

A Missouri win would start yet another ripple throughout the polls, just in time for the first Bowl Championship Series ratings to be released Sunday.

Texas (6-0, 2-0 Big 12) has

never played four ranked opponents in a row. Considering three of them are rivals in the Big 12 South, the Longhorns should be focused as much on chasing the division championship as the national title right now.

"We have the most ridiculous schedule ever," quarterback Colt McCoy said. "We can't slip up."

Neither can Missouri (5-1, 1-1 Big 12) if the Tigers plan to be in the national title hunt. Missouri might have been No. 1 this week if it hadn't lost at home against No. 8 Oklahoma State when quarterback Chase Daniel threw three interceptions.

"We can't lose another

game," said Missouri wide receiver Jeremy Maclin.

"We want to flush everything that happened last week and move on," Daniel said.

Always a fiery sort, Daniel may be chasing a little something extra in the way of redemption in front of what will probably be a record crowd of 98,000-plus at Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium.

Daniel played at Texas high school powerhouse Southlake Carroll and wanted to be a Longhorn. But Brown planned to sign McCoy and Ryan Perrilloux instead.

Texas didn't extend a scholarship offer until Perrilloux — who is now at

Jacksonville State — committed to LSU. Daniel stuck with his decision to play at Missouri, a move that Brown says only bolstered his respect for the QB.

"I think everyone growing up in the state of Texas wants to go to Texas," Daniel said. "I went my way and they went theirs, and I think it's worked out great for both of us."

It certainly has.

Daniel helped fuel Missouri's rise from Big 12 also-ran to the dominant team in the Big 12 North. The Tigers made it all the way to No. 1 last season before losing in the conference championship game.

"He's tough. He's a winner," Brown said. "They've gone from a good program to a team that's competing now for championships, and you have to give him most of the credit for that."

McCoy is 26-6 as a starter and has led nine second-half comeback wins, including last week's 45-35 win over then-No. 1 Oklahoma in Dallas.

Both teams are so loaded with playmakers on offense, winning may depend on the defenses to come up with a big play or series. Texas gave up 35 points last week but held the Sooners to one touchdown over the last 25 minutes.

Sports in Brief

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox pulled off the major leagues' biggest postseason comeback in 79 years, beating the Tampa Bay Rays 8-7 Thursday night on J.D. Drew's two-out single in the ninth to stave off elimination in the AL championship series.

Boston trailed 7-0 with two outs in the seventh, then rallied when David Ortiz's three-run homer followed Dustin Pedroia's RBI single. Drew hit a two-run homer in the eighth and Coco Crisp tied it with a two-out RBI single.

The series resumes Saturday night at Tampa Bay, with the Red Sox trailing three games to two. The winner faces Philadelphia in the World Series starting Wednesday night.

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball players' union says it has found evidence teams acted in concert against signing Barry Bonds but it reached an agreement with the commissioner's office to delay the filing of any grievance.

The union expressed concern in May about the lack of offers to the home run king. Filing a grievance would trigger proceedings before arbitrator Shyam Das. Union general counsel Michael Weiner confirmed the deal with MLB, which was first reported by murraychass.com.

Bonds was indicted last Nov. 15 on charges related to 2003 grand jury testimony during which he denied knowingly using performance-enhancing drugs. No team signed Bonds when he became a free agent after the 2007 season.

SEATTLE (AP) — The Mariners are down to four candidates to become their new general manager, and Kim Ng remains in the running to become baseball's first female GM.

Ng, the assistant GM for the Dodgers, will get a second interview along with Milwaukee executive Jack Zduriencik, Arizona executive Jerry DiPoto and Toronto assistant GM Tony LaCava.

The 39-year-old Ng has had her job for seven seasons and was assistant to Yankees GM Brian Cashman before that. She was beaten out by Ned Colletti when LA selected a new GM in 2005.

NHL
CHICAGO (AP) — Denis Savard was fired as coach of the Chicago Blackhawks after just four games and hours after the team's first victory of the season. He was replaced by team scout Joel Quenneville, who has coached two other NHL clubs.

The Blackhawks, who have missed the playoffs nine of the past 10 seasons, improved to 1-2-1 following a 4-1 home victory over Phoenix on Wednesday night.

General manager Dale Tallon said letting Savard go was the most difficult decision he'd ever made. Tallon said the evaluation process had been ongoing since training camp.

NFL
IRVING, Texas (AP) — Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo, who wants to play despite a broken pinkie on his throwing hand, practiced and threw passes to receivers Thursday.

Coach Wade Phillips didn't rule out the possibility of Romo playing Sunday at St. Louis even though he said the quarterback was limited in practice and that Brad Johnson took most snaps.

Romo, with a protective splint on his heavily wrapped hand, threw lightly to all receivers during the early portion of practice that was open to reporters. Johnson, the 40-year-old backup whose last start was in 2006 for Minnesota, was working with the starters during drills.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Running back Larry Johnson will sit out Kansas City's game against Tennessee for violating team rules, a potentially crippling blow for a struggling young offense facing the NFL's last unbeaten team.

Coach Herm Edwards refused to specify what team rules the two-time Pro Bowler broke. But Edwards did say his decision had nothing to do with the charge of simple assault filed against Johnson this week.

GOLF
MADRID, Spain (AP) — Seve Ballesteros developed a complication following brain tumor surgery, requiring doctors to remove a piece of the golf star's skull to relieve pressure.

The 51-year-old Spaniard was stable but still in intensive care, La Paz Hospital said.

Ballesteros, who won three British Opens and two Masters, briefly lost consciousness and on Oct. 6 was admitted to the hospital, where the tumor was discovered. A sizable part of the tumor was taken out Tuesday, although it was not yet known if it was malignant.

SOCCER
NEW YORK (AP) — New York Red Bulls goalkeeper Jon Conway and defender Jeff Parke became the first players in Major League Soccer to be suspended for using performance-enhancing drugs.

The two players were banned for 10 league games each.

They tested positive for androstenedione and boldenone metabolites after purchasing and using an over-the-counter nutritional supplement from a vitamin store, the league said. Each player also was fined 10 percent of his salary.

OLYMPICS
VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The 2010 Vancouver Olympics remain financially strong, organizers said, despite a deficit, rising venue budgets and the global financial crisis.

The organizing committee's latest financial statement says it ran a deficit of \$40.5 million in the year ending July 31, compared to the \$51.3 million surplus it had in 2006-2007.

The overall budget for venue construction hasn't increased, the organizing committee said. A contingency fund was built in to cover overruns.

CYCLING
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Organizers have canceled next year's Tour of Germany cycling race following the latest doping cases.

Marketing chiefs said they were unable to finance the nine-day race due to a lack of sponsors after the latest revelations of cyclists testing positive for the blood-booster CERA.

Cycling in Germany has lost a lot of credibility with the spate of doping cases in the past two years, many involving German riders. Germany's two main national broadcasters also have decided to give up live coverage of the Tour de France next year.

Blackhawks fire Denis Savard

CHICAGO (AP) — Nevermind that Denis Savard was a Hall of Fame player and one of the Chicago franchise's most popular figures. When the team looked sluggish in the preseason, the front office took note.

After four games and just hours after the Blackhawks' first win of the season, Savard was out as the coach, replaced Thursday by Joel Quenneville.

The Blackhawks, who have missed the playoffs nine of the past 10 seasons, improved to 1-2-1 following a 4-1 home victory over Phoenix on Wednesday night.

"I'm proud of what we accomplished last year with the young kids in the lineup. I hope for them to do well," Savard told The Associated Press by phone. "It's a tough day, no question. I'm hurt. I worked hard to do the best I could to get the team on its way to the Stanley Cup."

General manager Dale Tallon said the evaluation process had been ongoing since training camp and the decision was an organizational one. He said the Blackhawks lacked the kind of energy in preseason that they displayed at the end of last season, when they won 40 games.

"It was a flat camp and we got out of the gate flat," Tallon said at a news conference. "It just didn't seem that we carried over the energy that we had to finish the year last year. We felt we needed to send a message and invigorate this team."

"It's about moving forward, about achieving and winning and developing a consistent approach. And we felt we needed a more experienced person in that position and that's why we made the decision."

Savard became coach in November 2006 and finished that season with a record of 24-30-7 in 61 games. Last season, Savard led Chicago to its first 40-win season since 2001-02. The Blackhawks finished 40-34-8 but still missed the playoffs.

Asked why he was fired so early in the season, Savard said: "You have to ask them that question."

"John (McDonough, the team president) and Rocky (Wirtz, team chairman) made a commitment to the fans we were going to be in the playoffs and (eventually) win the Stanley Cup," he added. "They probably thought somebody else would be better to get them there. I don't know that."

The 47-year-old Savard retired after a 17-year career in 1997. He was Chicago's first-round pick in 1980 and played with the Blackhawks, Montreal and Tampa Bay,

finishing with 473 goals and 865 assists.

He started the 1997-98 season as Chicago's developmental coach before joining the Blackhawks coaching staff as an assistant under Craig Hartsburg on Dec. 3, 1997.

Quenneville was 131-92-23 in three seasons with Colorado, but they agreed to end their relationship at the end of last season after the Avalanche were swept out of the playoffs by the Detroit Red Wings. He also spent eight seasons with the Blues, becoming the team's winningest coach with 307 victories.

Quenneville, whose first game as coach of the Blackhawks is Saturday at St. Louis, has a 438-283-118 record in parts of 11 seasons.

"Joel brings us a wealth of experience and a winning track record that will have an immediate and lasting impact," Tallon said.

Quenneville said he'd watched the Blackhawks play in his role as a scout but had planned to spend the season away from the bench, even though he explored a coaching vacancy during the offseason.

"It was a little different watching from afar. The appetite and the passion that creeps in when you coach hopefully comes out tomorrow. I expect it to," Quenneville said.

Tallon has made three coaching changes during his tenure that began June 21, 2005. He replaced Brian Sutter with Trent Yawney and then appointed Savard after Yawney was fired.

Wirtz took over the team following the death of his father, Bill Wirtz, a little more than a year ago. Since then, Rocky Wirtz has hired McDonough, the former Chicago Cubs president and marketing guru, as president. The team has mended fences with former stars like Bobby Hull, made sure that home games are televised — something Bill Wirtz was opposed to — and allowed Tallon to spend in the free-agent market.

In the offseason the Blackhawks signed free agent defenseman Brian Campbell to an eight-year contract worth \$56.8 million. The Blackhawks also have two young stars in last season's rookie of the year Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews.

Tallon said letting Savard go was the most difficult decision he'd ever made. Telling him was just as tough.

"There was some silence and a lot of emotion. He handled it with tremendous class and dignity as he always does," Tallon said. "He accepted it and we're going to move on."

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NEW HIGHER STARTING WAGES!!!!

***Uniforms *Health Ins. *Paid Vacations After 1 yr. *DOT Drug Testing & Physical Required**

Apply in Person No phone calls please

TRIANGLE WELL SERVICE 129 S. PRICE RD. PAMPA

21 Help Wanted

CDL Driver needed, pulling Belly Dumps. Drug test required. Call 662-5005 or 663-0528.

SEMICRUIDE Energy Partners 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.

EXP. Painter & Drywall needed asap. References required. Call 817-909-4766.

RELIABLE, responsible maintenance man needed for apt. complex & properties. Have own transportation & tools. 665-1875.

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS Western Builders of Amarillo, Inc. is looking for experienced construction laborers for work at Pampa High School. Employment is subject to passing a drug test. Please contact construction superintendent: **Jeff Popp 806-672-5689**

Western Builders of Amarillo, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate against applicants or employees on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, gender, pregnancy, national origin, veteran's status, age, disability, perceived disability or any other reason prohibited by applicable law.

PAMPA ISD is now hiring for the following positions: Full and Part-Time CDL Driver and Full-Time Bus Aides. Apply in person at the Personnel Office, 321 W. Albert.

MCLEAN CARE CENTER has immediate openings for Certified Nurse Aides. Call 806-779-2469 or come by 605 W. 7th, in McLean.

THE PLAZA III is now accepting applications for Day Time Servers. Must be 18 & over. Need references

Apply in person at Coronado Center Pampa No phone calls!!

21 Help Wanted

SEEKING Exp. Mud enginers to cover W. OK & TX Panhandle. Pkg incl. a competitive salary, health insurance, & more. Fax resume 405-285-9285.

LOCALLY owned medical equipment co. seeks friendly Warehouse Technician, to deliver equipment and supplies to Pampa and the surrounding area. MUST have clean driving record and pass a drug screen / physical and be able to lift 150 lbs. Hours are 9am-6pm. Mon. thru Fri. and rotating on call. Salary depending on exp. Please apply at BritKare Home Medical, 912 S. Kentucky, Pampa, TX.

SIVALLS Inc. is looking for Lay-Out Fabricator, Paint Test Service Technician & Maintenance Technician. Drug tests req. Benefits: health ins., profit sharing, 401K, 8 paid holidays and 10 days vacation per year. 806-665-7111, Pampa.

PART time help needed. Experience graphic design or general helper. Apply in person, 200 N. Hobart.

OPTICIAN at Broome Optical Borger Busy retail optical office in Borger searching for experienced optician. Salary and commission with a great benefit package. Mail or fax resume: Panhandle Eye Group, LLP PO Box 50720 Amarillo, TX 79159-0720 FAX 806-355-1284 No phone calls please.

TAYLOR MART is now hiring @ all locations for Clerks & Assistant Managers. Apply in person.

TOP O' Texas Oilfield Service needs Class A CDL Drivers. Benefits. Apply 408 S. Price Rd.

HAIRDRESSER needed. Call 665-9236

\$1500.00 SIGN-ON BONUS FOR LVN. Pampa Nursing Center is now hiring for Charge Nurses on the 2-10 and 10-6 shift. Contact **Mandi Martin R.N., DON 1321 W. Kentucky EEOE**

Human Resources P.O. Box 3105 Tulsa, OK 74101 **hr@pantherenergy.us Fax 806-585-2752**

Degreed Field Geologist to work in the OK-TX panhandle as geo-steering representative for rapidly growing. Independent Exploration and Production Company, drilling horizontal wells. Previous field experience is advantageous. Excellent opportunity for advancement and experience with current technologies. Competitive salary and generous comprehensive benefit package, commensurate with experience & qualifications. Send cover letter and resume to:

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21 Help Wanted

NEEDED in the Pampa area-Caregiver for special 7 year old. Have to be 18 years old or over. Please contact Dee at Interim Health Care, in Amarillo. 1-800-892-3301.

\$1500.00 SIGN-ON BONUS CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS Pampa Nursing Center has openings for certified Nursing Assistants on 2 to 10 shift, weekend doubles and 10 to 6 shift. apply in person to: **Mandi Martin R.N., DON Mecca McBee LVN, ADON 1321 W. Kentucky EEOE**

Panhandle Eye Group, LLP PO Box 50270 Amarillo, TX 79159-0720 Fax 806-355-1284

ASPLUNDH TREE EXPERT Co., is seeking Crew Forepersons, Trimmers, and Groundpersons to work in the Texas Panhandle area. Experience preferred but will train. In order to be considered an applicant, you must complete a pre-employment application. Interested applicants should contact...Truman Beck at (806)544-6894. Drug Free Workplace EOE:AA/M/F/V/D

OILFIELD HAND Needed For Water Transfer Company. Bilingual preferred Will train. Apply in person at: 1010 S. Price Rd., Pampa

RN's, LVN's & CAN's Pediatric Home Health is seeking FT, PRN. Prefer 1 yr exp Possibility of training. Competitive pay. Call 806-359-8512. 2801 Paramount Blvd or email Hillary@householdcare.net

50 Building Suppl. White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household BRAND New!!! Queen Pillowtop Mattress (comes with factory warranty). Still in plastic. Only \$129. 806-341-6233.

ALL New king pillow top mattress & split box set \$199. Complete 3 pc set, still wrapped. 806-356-9215.

\$119 Queen size posture support mattress and box set, never used, warranty. 806-341-6233.

DOUBLE/FULL orthopedic mattress set unopened with warranty \$109. Twin \$99. 806-356-9215.

NASA Tempurpedic type memory foam mattress Hugs body. New! \$350. 806-341-6233.

BDR. furni., end tables, chests, coffee tables, dryers, cookstove, occasional chairs, rockers. 662-7557

69 Misc. ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

MISS YOUR PAPER? For Mon. thru Fri. call 669-2525 between 5:30pm-6:30pm. For the Weekend Issue call 669-2525 on Sat. between 5:30pm-7pm.

MILLER diesel 400 Amp welder with leads on single axle trailer. \$4000. 669-4150.

WESTERN decor, books, iron skillet, much more. Red Barn, 1420 S. Barnes, Sat. 10-5, 665-2767.

FOR Sale: 90 CC Kymco 4 Wheeler. 440-4072

21 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST and Optometric Tech at Broome Optical Pampa Busy retail optical office in Pampa is searching for a receptionist and an optometric tech. Will train the right people. Must be outgoing, personable and happy. Please mail or fax your resume to: Panhandle Eye Group, LLP PO Box 50270 Amarillo, TX 79159-0720 Fax 806-355-1284

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Si quedes tu advertencia en esos dias por favor vienes el dia antes de las cuatro (4) si lo quedes en domingo paga el dia viernes antes de medio dis (12)

Lunes Viernes
Martes Lunes
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Jueves Miercoles
Viernes Jueves
Domingo Viernes antes de los 12:00p

Pampa News 669-2525

NEW Move, Fri & Sat 2217 N. Zimmers portable d/w under warranty, clothes, housewares.

4 Fam. Garage Sale. Rustic antique coffee table, wedding dress sz. 12-never worn, sofa, recliner, ceiling fan. 2700 Beech, Sat., 8am. No Early Birds

SAT. & Sun. 9am-7 630 Powell Lots & lots of man stuff! Household, misc., women's clothes, 2004 18 ft. Lowe pontoon boat, 1988 self-contained camper for longbed pickup, tons of fishing stuff!

1513 N. Zimmers, Fri. Sat. 9-2pm. Table, liv. rm. chairs, bdr. furni.-kg sz. bed, lamp, cookware sets, toaster, grills, deep skillet, new luggage, men's clothing, coats, shirts, hats, belt. Too much to list. No checks please.

GARAGE Sale. Lots of nice + sizes. Baldwin Piano. 1531 N. Sumner. 669-6388. Fri & Sat 8-7 Sun. After noon.

SAT. 8-12. Computer, 32" TV, Dvd Player, Oak furniture, small scrubs, 2616 Evergreen.

GARAGE Sale Sat. 8-7 1000 Sierra Dr. Toys, car Childrens clothing.

1317 E. Foster, Fri. & Sat. Oct. 17, 18, 8am, quilt scraps, books, crock churn & jar, Army foot locker, material, lot misc.

11950 W. McCullough, Fri. & Sat. 8-7 Everything discounted-no reasonable offers refused. Good 16 ft. Garage door w/ opener, scrubs, Computer desk, Elec. cooktop, refrig., new waterbed mattress, Craftmatic twin bed w/ brass headboard, speakers, furni., misc.

GARAGE Sale, Sat. 8am-7 Furn., coats, misc, 1615 Grape St.

3 Family Sale, Fri. & Sat. 8-5pm. 206 W. Brown Toys, clothes & lots of misc.

69 Misc.

FOR Sale: Fiberglass Bed Cover, Off of 99 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab. 665-9317.

HIGH chair, baby swing, child gate, ceiling fan, 2 double light swags, 19" TV. Priced low 898-7731.

DOUBLE Crypt at Memory Gardens of Pampa, \$4500. Call 806-637-6170.

69a Garage Sales

MOVING Sale. Sat. Only 9am-7 421 E. 2nd in Lefors

LRG. Sale: Fri. & Sat. 10am-4pm. Antiques to ??? 320 S. Gray

FAMILY GARAGE Sale. All kinds of things. 216 N. Sumner. Fri. & Sat. 9-5.

SALE. 1212 Hamilton. Fri. & Sat. Stove, 30" t.v. tools, New Refrigerator, Antiques, Italian candy bowls, Wedgewood, French vintner, furniture, American glass, dolls.

GARAGE Sale. Misc. Sat. 8-4. 1437 N. Christy.

GARAGE Sale, Sat. 8:00-7 1943 N. Banks, Refrig., Antiques, cabinets, furn., lamps, bedding, old light fixtures, clothes, etc.

SAT. 9-3. VHS, DVD, puzzles, books, office items, holiday items, all sizes clothing, coats & shoes, Cheap! 12234 E. Hwy 60.

GARAGE Sale. Lets Try Again! Fabric, Furniture, toys, Lawn Mower, home decor, and much more... Everything must go! Make me an offer pricing! 2009 Duncan.

HUGE Sale, Sat. 8-7. Sun. 1-7. Furn., clothes, dishes, linens, Lg & Sm Appliances, Nic Nacs, lots of Cows, Prom dresses. 851 E Locust.

FREE Australian Shep. mated m., 2 1/2 yrs. Need someone to spend time w/ him. 669-1046

FREE adorable puppies. Call 440-4851, 440-1645, 440-3023

TO a good home: Chi/Dox, female. Had first shots, small. Call 665-7320 after 2:00 pm

84 Office Equip. FILING Cabinets, Desks & Office Chairs. 669-4150.

95 Furn. Apts. All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ATTENTION! Company Workers-White Deer Motel is up & running! Wkly. & monthly rates avail. Call for details 665-1875.

96 Unfurn. Apts. LAKEVIEW Apt. 1 & 2 bdr. unfurn. apt. Call for availability. References & deposit req. 669-4386

NUMEROUS Houses, Apts., Dupl. & Comm. properties thru-out Pampa. 665-1875, 665-4274.

96 Unfurn. Apts.

THE Schneider House, now leasing apts., 1 & 2 bdr., utilities incl. 120 S. Russell or call 665-0415.

99 Stor. Bldgs. TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.

102 Bus. Rent. Prop. OFFICE Space for rent, ask about 3 months free rent. 669-6841.

DOWNTOWN office space for rent. Utilities & cleaning service provided. Ample parking. 669-6823

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT NBC PLAZA 806-665-4100

FOR lease: metal building, offices, shop, warehouse and yard. 806-669-5264.

103 Homes For Sale Twila Fisher Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 440-2314 669-0007

2 Houses For Sale. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/ garage. HUD, w/ tenants. Call for details, investors preferred. 486-1173 after 6 pm.

2901 Rosewood, C h&a, 3 bdr., easy to enter lrg. shower w/ seats. All appliances incl. Dining area w/ access to patio. Huge 2-car att. gar. Lrg. det. workshop. New: Roof, cabinets, countertops, wooden fence, windows, doors, water heater and high-quality siding. \$69,500. 806-665-5923

3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, alarm system, corner lot, huge front & back yard, 600 Plains.

CUSTOM town home, Amarillo, near medical center. 1918 sq. ft. 2/2 1/2 + office. Low maintenance front yard & patio. 676-0237, 676-2312.

FOR all your Real Estate needs, call John Goddard, at Century 21! Where knowledge & expertise matter. 806-595-1234.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR HOUSES! CALL 665-1875

OWNER Will Finance, EZ terms. 1333 Garland, 2 bd, 1 bath, 332 Sunset. Large 2 bdrm 1 bath. 1 carport. Call Milton, 806-790-0827.

Rod Donaldson Agent 663-2800 Quentin Williams Realtors

New Listing 720 & 722 E. Browning 2617 sq. ft. duplex \$99,900 MLS #08-8100

1515 Hamilton 2 houses, 1 low price! Seller will help with closing cost \$149,900 MLS #08-8002

Commercial Lot 2200 Coffee MLS #08-7980 Your Listing Could Be Here!! Anyone can sell you a house, let me find you a home!!

WALNUT Creek. Home for sale by owner. 323 Oak Dr. 688-0051, 665-4051, or 570-2003.

115 Trailer Parks TUMBLEWEED Acres, Storm Shelters, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 665-2450.

122 Motorcycles 05 Honda CBR1000RR, gray / black, 23k miles. K&N air filters. New rear tire, chain & sprockets. 1 owner. \$6500 Call 806-282-6815

2002 Yamaha YZ. 250, \$1,800, 2002 Yamaha 125, \$1,400 or \$3,000 for both. Call 886-0225.

A XYDLBAA XR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-17 CRYPTOQUOTE

LGP TVVA IZWP ZM LGP

GPFILGWYI IZWP, LGP HPOOR

IZWP, IZWP ZM GPFILG, UVR,

IFY TGLPO. — CVAZS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BEFORE YOU CAN BREAK OUT OF PRISON, YOU MUST FIRST REALIZE YOU ARE LOCKED UP. — AUTHOR UNKNOWN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Oct. 17, 2008:

You could be surprised by all the opportunities that come your way this year. Do not overintellectualize, as it will prevent you from acting. Spontaneity will work well. Your ideas will tend to be more solid than in the past. You also will tend to overindulge others as well as yourself. Why not, as long as the damages do not impair your lifestyle and security? If you are single, you might have a better time than you have had in many years. 2009 could bring a very important romantic attachment to your life. If you are attached, the two of you will benefit by walking in each others' footsteps more often. Rather than judge the other, imagine how he or she might feel. GEMINI always presents a different viewpoint.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ You or someone else easily could go over the top. Understand what is happening here, and you will feel much better. Know when to relax and when not to push. Let others make their own choices. Tonight: Visit over munchies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Being the cautious and prudent sign, you want to be fiscally sound. Bring your bills together, and give some thought to a change or a different way of paying. You easily could decide to increase the funds you spend on yourself and loved ones. Tonight: Pay bills first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You are doing your thing and

on top of your game. You could be surprised by what comes up if you relax and just talk. Simply respect another's point of view, and it makes teamwork possible

NOTICE OF ELECTION

STATE OF TEXAS §
 COUNTY OF CARSON §

TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF THE WHITE DEER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an election will be held within White Deer Independent School District, on Tuesday, November 4, 2008, as provided in the Order Calling Bond Election passed by the Board of Trustees of White Deer Independent School District, a substantial copy of which Order is printed below.

ORDER OF WHITE DEER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT CALLING A SPECIAL BOND ELECTION AND PROVIDING FOR THE CONDUCT OF THE ELECTION AND OTHER MATTERS INCIDENT THERETO

STATE OF TEXAS §
 COUNTY OF CARSON §
 WHITE DEER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT §

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of White Deer Independent School District (the "District") held a special meeting on August 25, 2008, and that said meeting was open to the public, and public notice of the time, place and purpose of said meeting was given, all as required by the Texas Government Code, Chapter 551; and,

WHEREAS, the District deems it advisable to call the special bond election hereinafter ordered; and,

WHEREAS, it is hereby officially found and determined at said meeting that (1) it is in the public interest that the special bond election hereinafter ordered should be conducted jointly with both Carson and Gray Counties (the "Election"); (2) the hereinafter called election meets the requirements for a joint election under section 271.001, et seq., of the Texas Election Code; and, (3) it is in the public interest for the District to hold the hereinafter called election on November 4, 2008, a uniform election date established by section 41.001(a) of the Texas Election Code; and,

WHEREAS, the District has, by Resolution dated August 25, 2008, entered into contracts for joint election services with Carson and Gray Counties, respectively (collectively, the "Joint Election Agreements")

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE DISTRICT:

1. The statements contained in the preamble of this Order are true and correct and adopted as findings of fact and operative provisions hereof. The District shall hold a special bond election in the District between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on November 4, 2008 (the "Election"). Such Election is to be conducted with both Carson and Gray Counties, as provided by Chapter 271, et seq., of the Texas Election Code and the Joint Election Agreements. Said Election shall occur at the designated polling places, and be conducted by the election officers hereby appointed to hold said Election, and as set out in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof for all intents and purposes.

2. Each Presiding Judge shall appoint not less than two (2) but no more than five (5) qualified election clerks to serve and assist in conducting the Election; provided that if any Presiding Judge actually serves as expected, the Alternate Presiding Judge shall be one of such clerks.

3. Early voting shall be conducted according to the Joint Election Agreements. The early voting shall be conducted at the Early Voting Locations specified in Exhibit "B," attached hereto and made a part hereof for all intents and purposes, during the period early voting is required or permitted by law, being October 20, 2008 through October 31, 2008, excluding Saturdays, Sundays or legal state holidays, when there shall be no early voting by personal appearance. The hours designated for early voting by personal appearance shall be as specified on Exhibit "B," and the Early Voting Locations shall at all times remain open during such hours for early voting by personal appearance.

4. The Early Voting Clerk for the Election shall be Wendy Ruthardt. Celeste Bichsel shall be the Deputy Early Voting Clerk for early voting conducted in Carson County, Texas, and Linda Lewis shall be the Deputy Early Voting Clerk for early voting conducted in Gray County, Texas.

5. Applications for early voting by mail shall be sent to Wendy Ruthardt, Early Voting Clerk, White Deer Independent School District, P O Box 517, White Deer, TX 79097-0517. Application for ballot by mail must be received no later than the close of business on October 28, 2008.

6. An early ballot board for Gray County and an early ballot board for Carson County shall be created to process early voting results of the Joint Election. Celeste Bichsel shall be the Presiding Judge of the Carson County early ballot board, and Linda Lewis shall be the Presiding Judge of the Gray County early ballot board. Each county's Presiding Judge shall appoint at least two (2) other members to serve on each board.

7. All qualified electors of and residing in the District shall be entitled to vote at the election.

8. At the Election, the following PROPOSITION shall be submitted in accordance with law:

PROPOSITION

Shall the Board of Trustees of White Deer Independent School District be authorized to issue bonds of the District, in one or more series, in the aggregate principal amount of \$2,315,000 for the construction, renovation and equipment of school buildings in the District, the purchase of sites for school buildings and the purchase of new school buses for the District, with the bonds to mature, bear interest, and be issued and sold in accordance with the law at the time of issuance; and shall the Board of Trustees be authorized to levy and pledge, and cause to be assessed and collected, annual ad valorem taxes, on all taxable property in the District, sufficient, without limit as to rate or amount, to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds?

9. The official ballots for the Election shall be prepared in accordance with the Texas Election Code so as to permit the electors to vote "FOR" or "AGAINST" the aforesaid PROPOSITION with the ballots to contain such provisions, markings and language as required by law, and with such PROPOSITION to be expressed substantially as follows:

PROPOSITION

FOR) THE ISSUANCE OF \$2,315,000 OF BONDS FOR THE
) CONSTRUCTION, RENOVATION AND EQUIPMENT OF
) SCHOOL BUILDINGS, THE PURCHASE OF SITES FOR
) SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND THE PURCHASE OF NEW
) SCHOOL BUSES, IN AND FOR THE WHITE DEER
) INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND THE
) LEVYING OF THE TAX FOR PAYMENT THEREOF

10. A substantial copy of this Order, in both English and Spanish, shall serve as proper Notice of the Election (the "Notice"), and the President of the Board of Trustees shall cause the Notice to be published at least one time, not earlier than the 30th day or later than the 10th day prior to the date set for the Election, in a newspaper published in the District or, if none is published in the District, in a newspaper of general circulation in the District. In addition, not later than the 21st day prior to the date set for the Election, or not later than the next business day if the 21st day falls on a Saturday or Sunday, the President of the Board of Trustees shall cause the Notice, in both English and Spanish, to be posted on the bulletin board used for posting notices of meetings of the Board of Trustees, and at any other location(s) and by any other method as the District deems fit or may be required by law.

11. A substantial copy of this order delivered to the Election Judge(s) and Alternate Election Judge(s) within the time required by law shall be proper notice as required under Texas Election Code, and the President of the Board of Trustees shall cause this order and all other necessary notices to be posted and delivered to the Election Judges and any Alternates stated herein, as may be required by law.

12. In all respects the Election shall be conducted in accordance with the Texas Election Code and any other applicable state or federal law. At least one (1) electronic voting machine, which has been certified by the Texas Secretary of State for use in Texas elections as an accessible voting system, shall be used at each election day polling place and at each early voting polling place.

EXHIBIT A

WHITE DEER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL BOND ELECTION NOVEMBER 4, 2008 ELECTION DAY POLLING PLACES

Voting for the White Deer Independent School District Special Bond Election shall be between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on November 4, 2008, at the following designated polling places that are within the boundaries of White Deer ISD, and with the following election officers, who have been appointed to hold said election:

Carson County Polling Places

Polling Place 1: White Deer ISD Antler Gym
 6th and Doucette
 White Deer, TX 79097
 (806) 883-2311

Presiding Judge: Vicki Hillis
 Alternate Judge: Rita Poor

Shall consist of all or part of Carson County Precincts 401 and 102 that are within White Deer ISD

Polling Place 2: Skellytown Community Center
 308 2nd Street
 Skellytown, TX 79080

Presiding Judge: Debra Epperson
 Alternate Judge: Reva Barnett Williams

Shall consist of all or part of Carson County Precinct 402 that is within White Deer ISD

Polling Place 3: Panhandle High School
 106 W. 11th Street
 Panhandle, TX 79068

Presiding Judge: Jane Hare
 Alternate Judge: Colleen Butler

Shall consist of all or part of Carson County Precincts 103 and 301 that are within White Deer ISD

Exhibit "A"

Gray County Polling Places

Polling Place 4: Lovett Memorial Library
 1111 N. Houston
 Pampa, TX 79065-6513
 (806)669-5780

Presiding Judge: Janice Hoffer
 Alternate Judge: Gail Cole

Shall consist of all or part of Gray County Precinct 2 that is within White Deer ISD

Polling Place 5: Board Room
 Grandview Hopkins Independent School District
 11605 FM 293
 Groom, TX 79039
 (806)835-2200

Presiding Judge: Janis Lively
 Alternate Judge: Karen Cook

Shall consist of all or part of Gray County Precinct 3 that is within White Deer ISD

EXHIBIT B

WHITE DEER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL BOND ELECTION NOVEMBER 4, 2008 EARLY VOTING LOCATIONS

Early Voting by personal appearance for the White Deer Independent School District November 4, 2008 Special Bond Election will be conducted at the EARLY POLLING LOCATIONS ON THE DATES AND TIMES LISTED BELOW:

Early Voting Dates: October 20 to October 31, 2008, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and state legal holidays

Carson County Main Early Polling Place

8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

and

1:00 pm to 5:00 p.m.

Carson County Courthouse
 County Clerk's Office
 501 Main St.
 Panhandle, TX 79068
 (806)537-3873

Gray County Main Early Polling Place

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Gray County Courthouse
 Non-Jury Courtroom
 205 N. Russell
 Pampa, TX 79065-6442
 (806)669-8004

AVISO DE ELECCIONES

ESTADO DE TEXAS §
 CONDADO DE CARSON §

A LOS ELECTORES REGISTRADOS DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE WHITE DEER:

MEDIANTE ESTE DOCUMENTO SE COMUNICA QUE se celebrarán elecciones en el Distrito escolar independiente de White Deer, el martes 4 de noviembre de 2008, según está previsto en la Orden de convocatoria de elecciones para la emisión de bonos aprobada por el Consejo de administración del Distrito escolar independiente de White Deer, cuya copia fiel se incluye a continuación:

ORDEN DE CONVOCATORIA DE ELECCIONES ESPECIALES PARA LA EMISIÓN DE BONOS EN EL DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE WHITE DEER Y QUE ESTABLECE LAS NORMAS PARA PROCEDER EN LAS ELECCIONES Y DEMÁS ASUNTOS INHERENTES A LAS MISMAS

ESTADO DE TEXAS §
 CONDADO DE CARSON §
 DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE WHITE DEER §

POR CUANTO, el Consejo de administración del Distrito escolar independiente de White Deer (el "Distrito") celebró una reunión especial el día 25 de agosto de 2008, estando dicha reunión abierta al público, y habiéndose dado aviso público de la hora, lugar y propósito de dicha reunión, según lo exige el Capítulo 551 del Código gubernamental de Texas; y

POR CUANTO, el Distrito considera aconsejable convocar las elecciones especiales para la emisión de bonos que más adelante se ordenan, y,

POR CUANTO, en dicha reunión se declaró y determinó oficialmente que: (1) es en interés público que la celebración de las elecciones, de aquí en adelante ordenadas, debería llevarse a cabo conjuntamente con los Condados de Carson y Gray (las "Elecciones"); (2) que la celebración de las elecciones de aquí en adelante convocadas cumple los requisitos de elecciones conjuntas a tenor de la sección 271.001 y siguientes del Código electoral de Texas; (3) que es en interés público que el Distrito celebre las elecciones de aquí en adelante convocadas el día 4 de noviembre de 2008, fecha uniforme para la celebración de elecciones según se establece en la sección 41.001(a) del Código electoral de Texas, y,

POR CUANTO, el Distrito, mediante Resolución fechada el 25 de agosto de 2008, ha celebrado contratos de servicio de elecciones conjuntas con los Condados de Carson y Gray, respectivamente (colectivamente, los "Acuerdos de elecciones conjuntas")

AHOR, POR LO TANTO, EL CONSEJO DE ADMINISTRACIÓN DEL DISTRITO ORDENA:

1. Las declaraciones contenidas en el preámbulo de esta Orden son ciertas y correctas y han sido adoptadas como decisiones sobre cuestión de hecho y disposiciones operativas del presente documento. El Distrito celebrará elecciones especiales para la emisión de bonos en el Distrito entre las 7:00 de la mañana y las 7:00 de la tarde, el día 4 de noviembre de 2008 (las "Elecciones"), dichas Elecciones se llevarán a cabo conjuntamente con los Condados de Carson y Gray, según establece el Capítulo 271.001 y siguientes del Código electoral de Texas y los Acuerdos de elecciones conjuntas. Dichas Elecciones tendrán lugar en los centros electorales designados y serán administradas por los oficiales electorales aquí nombrados para celebrar dichas Elecciones, como se expresa en el Anexo "A" adjunto a este documento y que forma parte del mismo para todos los fines y propósitos.

2. Cada Juez presidente nombrará no menos de dos (2) ni más de cinco (5) secretarios electorales calificados para servir y ayudar en la celebración de las elecciones, siempre que el Juez presidente ejerza sus funciones como tal, el Juez suplente será uno de dichos secretarios.

3. La votación adelantada se realizará de acuerdo con los Acuerdos de elecciones conjuntas. La votación adelantada se llevará a cabo en los centros electorales para la votación adelantada que se especifican en el Anexo "B", adjunto a este documento y que forma parte del mismo para todos los fines y propósitos, durante el período requerido o permitido por la ley para la votación adelantada, siendo dicho período desde el 20 de octubre de 2008 hasta el 31 de octubre de 2008, excepto sábados, domingos y días festivos estatales, en los cuales no tendrá lugar la votación adelantada en persona. El horario establecido para la votación adelantada en persona se especifican en el Anexo "B," y los centros electorales para la votación adelantada permanecerán abiertos durante dicho horario para la votación adelantada en persona.

4. La Secretaría para la votación adelantada para estas elecciones será Wendy Ruthardt. Celeste Bichsel será la Secretaría adjunta para la votación adelantada en el Condado de Carson, Texas y Linda Lewis será la Secretaría adjunta para la votación adelantada en el Condado de Gray, Texas.

5. Las solicitudes para la votación adelantada por correo se enviarán a Wendy Ruthardt, Early Voting Clerk, White Deer Independent School District, P O Box 517, White Deer, TX 79097-0517. Las solicitudes de boleta por correo deberán recibirse en fecha no posterior al cierre del horario comercial del día 28 de octubre de 2008.

6. Se ha creado un consejo de boleta en el Condado de Gray y un consejo para procesar los resultados de la votación adelantada y Celeste Bichsel ha sido nombrada Juez presidente de dicho consejo en el Condado de Gray. El Juez presidente de cada Condado nombrará al menos dos (2) miembros más para servir en el consejo.

7. Todos los electores calificados que residen en el Distrito, tendrán derecho a votar en las elecciones.

8. En las elecciones, se presentará la siguiente PROPOSICIÓN de acuerdo con la ley:

PROPOSICIÓN

¿Se autoriza al Consejo de administración del Distrito escolar independiente de White Deer para emitir bonos del Distrito, en una o más series, por un importe total de capital de \$2,315,000, para la construcción, reforma y equipamiento de edificios escolares y la compra de terreno para edificios escolares y la compra de autobuses escolares nuevos para el Distrito? Dichos bonos tendrán fecha de vencimiento, devengarán intereses, y serán emitidos y vendidos de acuerdo con la ley en el momento de su emisión. ¿Se autoriza al Consejo de administración para gravar y avalar, y hacer que se calculen y recauden impuestos anuales ad valorem, sobre todas las propiedades sujetas a impuestos en el Distrito, suficientes, sin límite en cuanto a la tasa o cantidad, para pagar el capital e intereses de los bonos?

9. Las boletas oficiales para las Elecciones se prepararán de acuerdo con el Código electoral de Texas, a fin de permitir a los electores votar "A FAVOR" o "EN CONTRA" de la PROPOSICIÓN anterior, y dichas boletas incluirán las disposiciones, anotaciones y lenguaje que la ley exige, y cuya PROPOSICIÓN quedará expresada sustancialmente de la manera siguiente:

PROPOSICIÓN

A FAVOR) LA EMISIÓN DE BONOS POR VALOR DE
) \$2,315,000 PARA LA CONSTRUCCIÓN,
) REFORMA Y EQUIPAMIENTO DE EDIFICIOS
) ESCOLARES, LA COMPRA DE TERRENO PARA
) EDIFICIOS ESCOLARES Y LA COMPRA DE
) AUTOBUSES ESCOLARES NUEVOS EN Y
) PARA EL DISTRITO ESCOLAR
) INDEPENDIENTE DE WHITE DEER Y EL
) GRAVAMEN DE IMPUESTOS PARA EL PAGO
) CORRESPONDIENTE

10. Una copia fiel de esta Orden, en inglés y en español, servirá como Aviso apropiado de las elecciones (EL "Aviso"), y el Presidente del Consejo de administración hará que dicho Aviso se publique en un periódico del Distrito o, si no se publicara periódico alguno en el Distrito, en un periódico de circulación general en el Distrito, al menos una vez, en fecha no anterior a 30 días ni posterior a 10 días antes del día fijado para las elecciones. Además, en fecha no posterior a 21 días antes del día fijado para las elecciones, el Presidente del Consejo de administración hará que se coloque el Aviso, en inglés y en español, en el tablero de anuncios utilizado para la colocación de avisos de las reuniones del Consejo de administración y en cualquier otro lugar o lugares, y mediante cualquier otro método que el Distrito considere apropiado o sea requerido por la ley.

11. Se entregará una copia fiel de esta orden al Juez o jueces electorales y al Juez o jueces electorales suplente(s) en el plazo establecido por la ley, y dicha copia servirá de aviso apropiado según lo exige el Código electoral de Texas, y el Presidente del Consejo de administración hará que esta orden y todos los demás avisos necesarios se anuncien y entreguen al Juez o jueces electorales y suplentes mencionados en este documento como la ley así lo requiera.

12. En todos los aspectos, las elecciones celebrarán de conformidad con el Código electoral de Texas y cualquier ley estatal o federal aplicable. En cada uno de los centros electorales el día de las elecciones y en cada uno de los centros electorales para la votación anticipada se utilizará al menos una (1) máquina de votación electrónica, que haya sido certificada por el Secretario de Estado de Texas para su uso en las elecciones en Texas, como sistema accesible de votación.

ANEXO A

DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE WHITE DEER ELECCIONES ESPECIALES PARA LA EMISIÓN DE BONOS 4 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2008 CENTROS ELECTORALES EL DÍA DE LAS ELECCIONES

La votación en las Elecciones especiales para la emisión de bonos en el Distrito escolar independiente de White Deer tendrán lugar entre las 7:00 de la mañana y las 7:00 de la tarde el día 4 de noviembre de 2008, en los siguientes centros electorales que se encuentran dentro de los límites del Distrito escolar independiente de White Deer, y con los siguientes oficiales electorales que han sido nombrados para celebrar dichas elecciones:

Centros electorales en el Condado de Carson

Centro electoral 1: White Deer ISD Antler Gym
 (Gimnasio)
 6th and Doucette
 White Deer, TX 79097
 (806) 883-2311

Juez presidente: Vicki Hillis
 Juez suplente: Rita Poor

Estará compuesto por todo o parte de las Circunscripciones 401 y 102 del Condado de Carson que se encuentran dentro del Distrito escolar independiente de White Deer

Centro electoral 2: Skellytown Community Center
 (Centro comunitario de Skellytown)
 308 2nd Street
 Skellytown, TX 79080

Juez presidente: Debra Epperson
 Juez suplente: Barnett Williams

Estará compuesto por todo o parte de la Circunscripción 402 del Condado de Carson que se encuentra dentro del Distrito escolar independiente de White Deer

Centro electoral 3: Panhandle High School
 (Escuela secundaria)
 106 W. 11th Street
 Panhandle, TX 79068

Juez presidente: Jane Hare
 Juez suplente: Colleen Butler

Estará compuesto por todo o parte de las Circunscripciones 103 y 301 del Condado de Carson que se encuentran dentro del Distrito escolar independiente de White Deer

Centros electorales del Condado de Gray

Centro electoral 4: Lovett Memorial Library
 (Biblioteca Lovett Memorial)
 1111 N. Houston
 Pampa, TX 79065-6513
 (806)669-5780

Juez presidente: Janice Hoffer
 Juez suplente: Gail Cole

Estará compuesto por todo o parte de la Circunscripción 2 del Condado de Gray que se encuentra dentro del Distrito escolar independiente de White Deer

Centro electoral 5: Board Room
 Grandview Hopkins Independent School District
 (Sala de juntas del Distrito escolar independiente de Grandview Hopkins)
 11605 FM 293
 Groom, TX 79039
 (806)835-2200

Juez presidente: Janis Lively
 Juez suplente: Karen Cook

Estará compuesto por todo o parte de la Circunscripción 3 del Condado de Gray que se encuentra dentro del Distrito escolar independiente de White Deer

DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE WHITE DEER ELECCIONES ESPECIALES PARA LA EMISIÓN DE BONOS 4 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2008 CENTROS ELECTORALES PARA LA VOTACIÓN ADELANTADA

La votación adelantada en persona en las elecciones especiales para la emisión de bonos el día 4 de noviembre de 2008 en el Distrito escolar independiente de White Deer se llevarán a cabo en los siguientes CENTROS ELECTORALES EN LAS FECHAS Y HORARIOS ABAJO LISTADOS

Fechas para la votación anticipada: del 20 al 31 de octubre de 2008, excepto sábados, domingos y fiestas estatales legales

Centro electoral principal para la votación adelantada en el Condado de Carson

De 8:00 de la mañana a 12:00 de la tarde

y de 1:00 de la tarde a 5:00 de la tarde

Carson County Courthouse
 County Clerk's Office
 (Juzgado del Condado de Carson Oficina del actuario del Condado)

501 Main St.
 Panhandle, TX 79068
 (806)537-3873

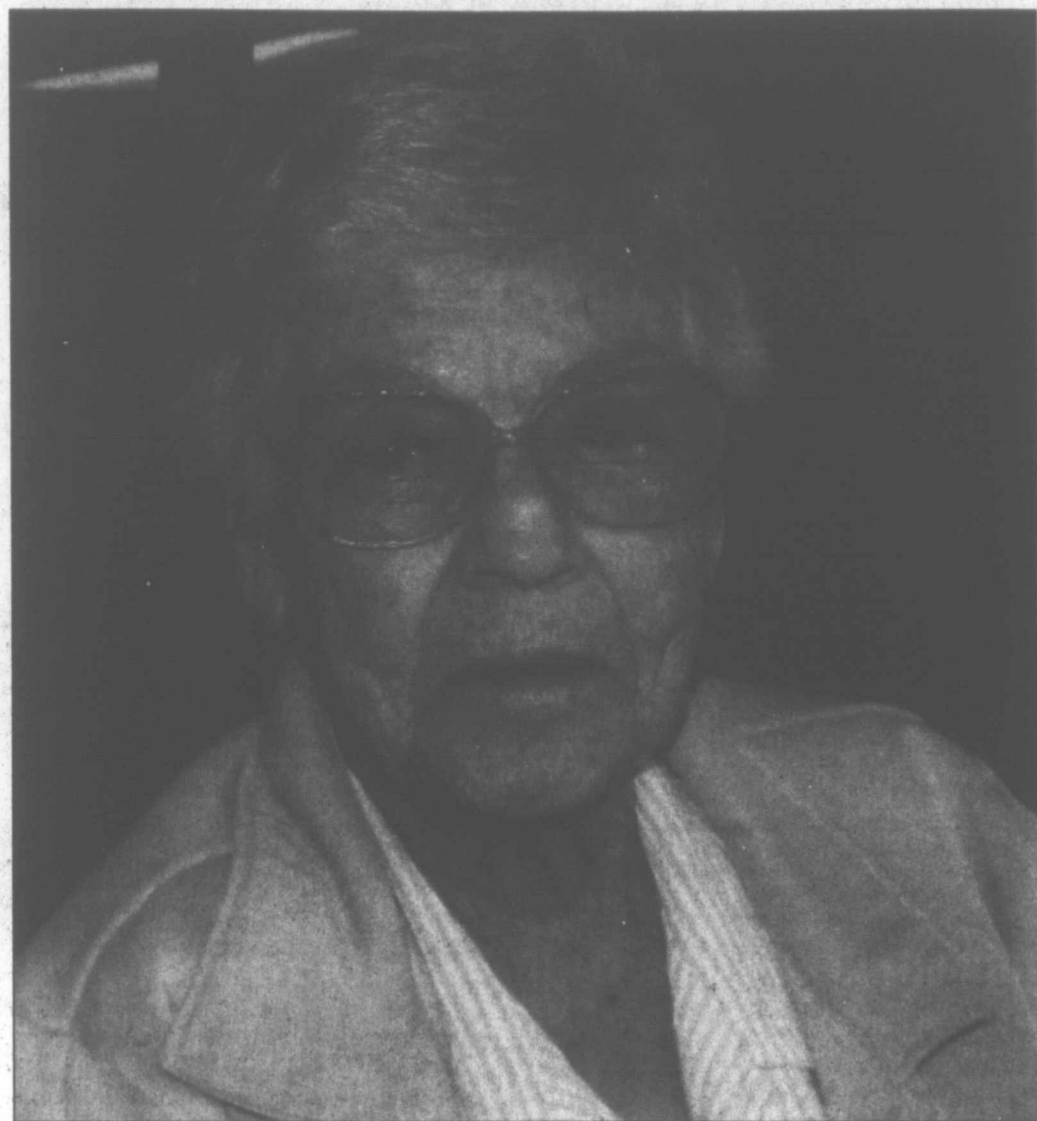
Centro electoral principal para la votación adelantada en el Condado de Gray

De 8:30 de la mañana a 5:00 de la tarde

Gray County Courthouse
 Non-Jury Courtrooms
 (Juzgado del Condado de Gray Sala sin tribuna del jurado)

205 N. Russell
 Pampa, TX 79065-6442
 (806)669-8004

Resident of the month



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Lena Craig Harper is October Resident of the Month at Coronado Healthcare Center in Pampa. Mrs. Harper was born and raised in Groom. She moved to Pampa during the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl. She married Jack Craig and had six children. Her youngest son was a Marine who died serving his country during the Vietnam War. Another of her children is also deceased. Mrs. Harper has 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. She enjoys gardening, cooking, quilting and reading. She worked in various restaurants as a cook during her lifetime and is active in the center's Resident Council, food preparation class, Senior Fitness, current events, Memory Lane, senior basketball, Bible study and more.

President Bush: Credit thaw 'going to take awhile'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's drastic economic rescue efforts will eventually pay off, President Bush insisted Friday, offering calming words to anxious Americans but no suggestion of a quick revival as Wall Street braced for another wild day.

The economy didn't falter overnight, "and it's going to take a while for the credit system to thaw," Bush said just before the markets opened, speaking across a park from the White House at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce building, a symbolic headquarters of American business.

Despite a flurry of radical actions by the Bush administration and the Federal Reserve, banks in the United States and abroad are still wary of lending money to each other and to their customers. The credit clog is depriving the wheezing U.S. economy of oxygen.

Financial and credit problems have dragged on for more than a year and took a dangerous turn for the worse last month. All the fallout threatens to plunge the U.S. economy — as well as the world economy — into a painful recession.

That has led to erratic trading on Wall Street, where the Dow Jones industrials have swung widely, slashing a trillion dollars of wealth from the markets one day, only to pile some of it back on the next. The Dow was down slightly in the first hour of trading on Friday.

Before he spoke, there was more grim news: Home builders cut back sharply, dropping new-home construction to its slowest pace since January 1991, when the country was in a recession and going through a sim-

ilar painful housing correction.

Bush defended the recent deep government intrusions into private business, which would have been extraordinary for any U.S. administration but have been particularly so for a Republican president.

"I would oppose such measures under ordinary circumstances," Bush said. "But these are not ordinary circumstances."

Seeking to calm fearful investors, Bush said the steps are "big enough and bold enough to work."

Earlier this week, the Treasury Department announced it would inject up to \$250 billion in U.S. banks in return for partial ownership stakes, something that hasn't been done since the Great Depression of the 1930s. The government hopes banks will use the capital infusions to rebuild their reserves and bolster lending to customers.

Bush and his top economic aides have repeatedly asked Americans to be patient and give the government's relief efforts time to work. Democrats on Capitol Hill, though, insist another round of economic stimulus is needed.

So far this year, 15 banks have failed, compared with three last year. And Wall Street's five biggest investment firms were swallowed by other companies, filed bankruptcy or converted themselves into commercial banks to weather the financial storm.

At the same time of the Treasury announcement, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said it would temporarily guarantee new issues of bank debt — fully protecting the money even if the institution fails.

Providence, while two males — a 15-year-old student and a 16-year-old former student — were being treated at another hospital, Wasko said. All three were in serious condition late Thursday, Deputy Police Chief James Tate said.

Three males aged 15, 16 and 18 were arrested at their homes hours after the shooting, Tate said. Only the 16-year-old is a Henry Ford student, he said.

Police recovered a black Mazda SUV that witnesses saw the suspects riding in, but they had not recovered any weapons, Tate said. He said at least seven shell casings from an automatic weapon were found at the shooting scene.

Feud may have led to deadly Detroit school shooting

DETROIT (AP) — Officials were trying to find a way to quell the violence and reassure frightened parents after a fight involving two high school students apparently led to a shooting on a primary-school lawn that killed one of them, police said. Three other teens were wounded and three more were in custody.

A community meeting was planned for Friday at Henry Ford High School, where a day earlier classes had just let out when a gunman stepped out of a black Mazda SUV and opened fire at an elementary school next door.

"I heard girls screaming and I saw 100, 200 kids running back toward the school,"

said Jamile Barber, 31, who lives across the street. "From there it was just chaos, people screaming and scrambling around."

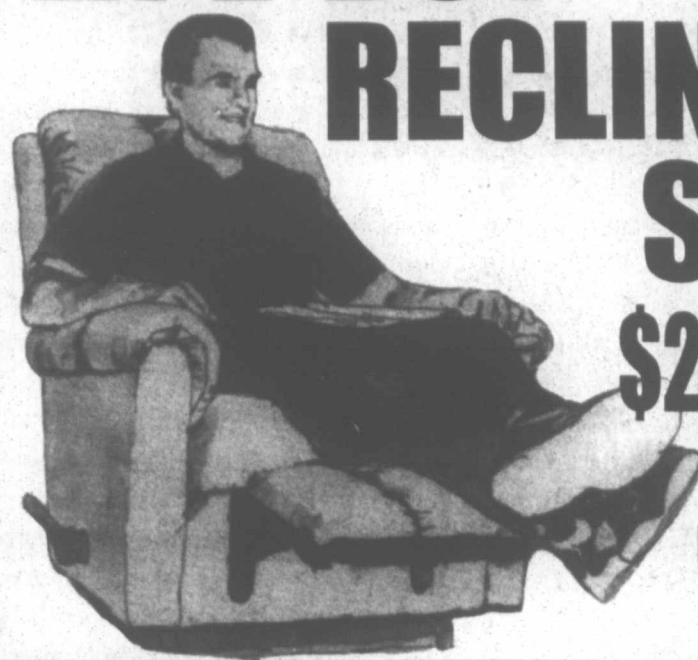
Barber said he saw "two bodies, stiff and not moving" on the lawn outside the Michigan Technical Academy campus for pre-kindergarten through second grade, next to the high school.

Christopher Walker, 16, was pronounced dead at Providence Hospital, a spokesman said. He was an 11th-grader at Henry Ford, Detroit Public Schools spokesman Steve Wasko told the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News.

A 15-year-old female student was being treated at

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips



DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Andrew" for five years. I consider him to be my best friend. We have known each other for six years. I am 38, and Andrew is 33. My problem is Andrew thinks I'm 34. I didn't exactly tell him my true age way back when, and he believes I am four years younger than I actually am. We want children, and I know that this is the time to come clean. But I'm not sure how my husband will react when he hears the news, and I'm afraid he may leave me. I have prayed about this, and it seems the best course is the truth. What should I do? -- **YOUNGER THAN MY YEARS**

DEAR YOUNGER: It would be better to tell your husband the truth while your biological clock is still ticking, rather than wait until the alarm goes off and your ovaries shut down. Because you want to start a family, this is something you need to also discuss with your gynecologist because a pregnancy after the age of 35 can be considered "high risk," and age can also have an impact on a woman's ability to conceive. If Andrew loves you, I doubt that he'll leave you -- but if you lied on your marriage license, you committed fraud, and he may have the grounds to do so.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15, and class pictures are coming soon -- again. I think I look better in photographs when I am not smiling. If I don't smile for my school picture, though, the photographers make a fuss over it and insist upon taking it over and over until I give in and smile. I explain why I don't like to smile for pictures, but they won't listen. What can I say to them that will get them to let me look the way I want in my pictures? By the way, my parents don't care what my school picture looks like because we get professional portraits done as a family each year. -- **"SAY CHEESE" IN FOLSOM, CALIF.**

DEAR "SAY CHEESE": The only thing worse than a scowl is a smile that looks forced. If you prefer not to open your mouth and "grin," that should be your privilege. There is a compromise you can strike. For a more pleasant expression without "smiling," just lift the corners of your eyes and mouth a quarter of an inch. (Try it in front of a mirror.) That's what I recommend you do this year.

DEAR ABBY: Please help. My husband of 52 years is going deaf, but he refuses to get a hearing aid. He claims we don't have the money. (Not true.) I have to tell him everything two or three times, and it's making me crazy. Sometimes he'll misquote something our pastor said in church, and I have to tell him he heard it wrong. What can I do? -- **LOSING MY SANITY IN GEORGIA**

DEAR LOSING YOUR SANITY: When the senses begin to erode, it is not uncommon for the person to go into denial. Contact your husband's doctor, explain what's going on and tell him or her that your husband needs to be evaluated by an audiologist. At his next annual physical, his doctor should refer him to one. That's when you should assert yourself and not let him "forget" the appointment. A hearing aid may -- or may not -- be the solution to your husband's problem, but the cost of a hearing aid would be a small price to pay to save your sanity.

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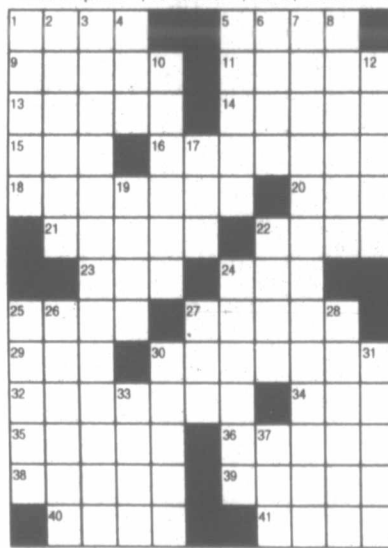
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- 1 Boastful
- 5 Farmers' market
- 40 Sacred unit
- 9 News summary
- 41 God of war
- 11 Patriot
- 13 La Scala
- 14 Fancy wrap
- 15 Salt source
- 16 Exclusive group
- 18 Shop tools
- 20 Wrap up
- 21 Nantles' river
- 22 Rivals
- 23 Empty talk
- 24 Sailing hazard
- 25 Poet Sandburg
- 27 Rude fellows
- 29 As done by
- 30 Doorways
- 32 White House area
- 34 Pod item
- 35 Theater worker
- 36 One of the Kennedys

DOWN

- 1 Irascible
- 2 Officially withdraw
- 3 Cousteau, for one
- 4 Kids' card game
- 5 Gnats, e.g.
- 6 Diminutive suffix
- 7 Robbins, for one
- 8 Slugger
- 9 AI
- 10 Indiana team
- 12 Lacks cry
- 17 Vein contents
- 19 Watch part
- 22 Pay division
- 24 Onetime
- 25 "The Stranger" writer
- 26 Denali setting
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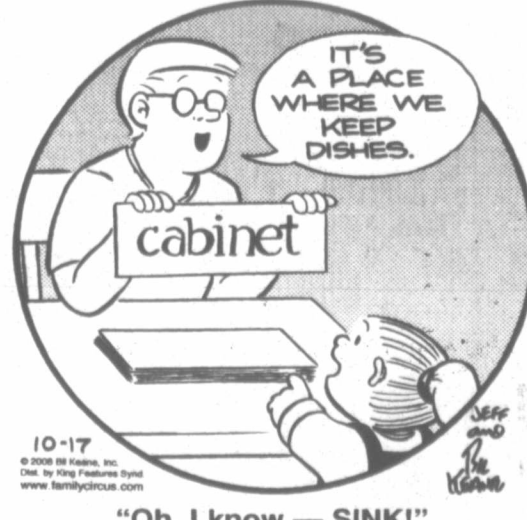
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106	blood pressure mont.	PRMC	82
107	GC 1 treatment	great plains pest cont	70
108	4 dz choc. Chip	Meredith house	35
109	gc tangle	tangles hair studio	20
110	1 dz. Golf balls	state farm shella webb	23
111	1 month & membership	Shapes for Women	85
112	beauty prod. w/ tote	reflections	35
113	gc. Cavely's	cavely's pest cont.	85
114	crown royal	parkway package	35
115	GC	dominos	24
116	beaded id tag	rochelle laoy	15
117	romancing the panhandle book	pampa edc	40
118	wagon	cobot corp	110
119	handmade rope cross	cowboy seamless gutters	30
120	gift basket	the coffee shop	65
121	gift cert	britten feed and seed	25
122	gift cert	united	25
123	light up skeleton	pampa office supply	28
124	cool mist humidifier	nat. home health care	25
125	gift cert exam & xray	dr. j m pieratt dds	75
126	ratchet strap assem.	parts in general	24
127	gift cert.	dyers	20
128	tote, gloves, and rain gauge	panhandle plains fed. Land bank	20
129	1 night stay for two	bar h dude ranch	155
130	candle lamp	cvs	15
131	gift cert. 2 adult tickets.	pampa comm. Concert	80
132	etched glass art	pampa custom framing	300
133	gift cert	eastley animal hospital	50
134	2 stadium seats	holmes	60
135	2 PISD basketball passes	PISD athletic dept.	140
136	rod & reel	parsley sheet metal	50
137	4 tickets to TEXAS	TEXAS	120
138	sonic gift basket	Dr. Jay Johnson	100
139	gift cert	hamburger station	25
140	waterbed heater	pampa pool & spa/k	60
141	5 piece card table	heard & jones healthmart	60
142	wheel alignment	utility tire & auto repair	85
143	20 lb. Bag of dog food	gray county vet	25
144	2 folding sport chairs	edward jones - ben watson	40
145	gc for 3 rounds of golf	david's gold shop	50
146	birdcage centerpiece	scot hahn	30
147	bone density study	family medicine	220
148	20 gau. Shot gun shells	B&G electric	20
149	Basic Oil change	allison's lube and auto	35

201	3 packages of Avon	Ann Franklin	45
202	3 amber hurricane candle holders	1st landmark realty	40
203	Basic Oil change	allison's lube and auto	35
204	garbage disposal	larry baker plumbing	108
205	gift Cert. 500 envelopes	texas printing	50
206	5 (\$5) gift cert.	Jay's Drive Inn	25
207	gift cert. 1 hour work	thomas automotive	60
208	2008 quarter proof set	john warner	30
209	gift cert.	hoagies	20
210	power reel	westair distribution	132
211	GC at home teeth whitening kit	john sparkman	400
212	leather checkbook	panhandle plains fed. Land bank	18
213	gift cert. State inspection	g&w services	15

214	gift basket	edward jones - duane harp	50
215	gift cert dinner for 2	pampa country club	30
216	bathroom faucet	phelps plumbing	35
217	gift card	cattle exchange	50
218	bifold picture fram	rochelle lacy	15
219	pkg. 6 to 8 steaks	Goode Angus	110
220	blood pressure mont.	keyes pharmacy	70
221	30 min. air tour	pampa aircraft/ ron unruh	75
222	wheel alignment	utility tire & auto repair	80
223	1 hour massage w/ stones	massage therapy	60
224	bt of pinot noir	oneis discount	15
225	gift cert.	clint & sons	25
226	potty chair	caremer health service	30
227	Mustang Masterpieces	Shirley Jermigan	50
228	case of chevron oil 15w-40	utility oil	38
229	6 month sub.	pampa news	52
230	sonic toothbrush	dr. buck	105
231	gift cert. Dirt work	B&B solvent	200
232	water crock & 5gal. Btl	culligan	48
233	gift Cert. to brandon's	gregory i kelly dds	100
234	die cast tractor	hansford implement co.	20
235	gloves	sears	15
236	candle holder	pack & mail	35
237	festive fall arran.	edward jones - tom reynolds	55
238	dz. Golf balls	state farm shella webb	23
239	1 box seat (6 people)	top o tx rodeo	150
240	2 ornaments	BSA hospice	20
241	gift cert for meat packing	whitney insurance agen.	300
242	25' hose	bills custom campers	15
243	boombox	KEFH 99.3	50
244	Sq. House Musuem Cookbook	Sq. House Musuem	15
245	gift cert. Radiator flush	industrial radiator service	80
246	gift basket	continental credit	25
247	4 tickets to the Nutcracker	Lone Star ballet	140
248	cowboy pillow and throw	sew what embro.	60
249	comprehensive analysis	wachovia securities llc	200
250	Tuition for QuickBooks pro 2008	vision computer services	349
251	gift cert. Schwans	schwans	25
252	TX tech flag	t-shirts and more	24
253	gift cert Christmas Shoppe	don r lane	100
254	Gift cert.	hickory hut	15
255	family pass -4 rock 300	harvester lanes	40
256	gift cert towards any serv	jewetts automotive llc	100
257	gift cert.	pampa flowers	25
258	necklace & earrings	rochelle lacy	44
259	gift cert. For 3 rounds of golf	david's gold shop	50
260	gift cert for eye exam	broome optical	150
261	print	trash & treasure	10
262	Gift cert. General Health Screen	family medicine	161
263	karaoke	carichael whatley	100
264	mag flashlight	clifton supply	29
265	gift cert. Rotation & balance	hudson tire	40

266	case 15w 40 motoroil	centergas	25
267	woven tapestry blanket	mcdonalds	40
268	horseshoe cross	ashmore & associates	75
269	gingerbread house ornament	julie's hallmark	17
270	die cast car	culberson stowers	75
271	hurricane vase w/ candle & reef	john and faustina curry	140
272	gift cert	KFC	20
273	nasp. Reed diffuser	denney appraisal service	31
274	cast iron basket w/ fall décor	havin hucks S.W. insurance	50
275	Gift card	united	25
276	(2) GC for 2 adult tickets	Cinema 4	24
277	Gift cert.	Taco Bell	10
278	Rotate and Balance	Big Country Tire	50
279	Hand carved falcon	Arvia Willingham	500
301	3 packages of Avon	Ann Franklin	45
302	flameless candles	gladys and phil vanderpool	85
303	4 tickets to rodeo	top o tx rodeo	32
304	franklin ranch cookbook	while deer land museum	25
305	1/4 pg. Ad in spring issue	focus mag.	100
306	blood pressure mont.	PRMC	82
307	gift cert	united	25
308	hand painted framed art	sharon ahook	85
309	gift cert. Radio advert.	KGRD/KMOX	300
310	chimney brush	fireside comfort	45
311	power reel	westair distribution	132
312	gift cert 1 night stay	black gold	40
313	gift cert 3 rounds golf	david's gold shop	50
314	gift cert. State inspection	g&w services	15
315	jumper cables	WB pump supply	60
316	husband & wife will	harold corner	150
317	surge protector	white house lumber	22
318	gift cert.	hickory hut	15
319	necklace & earrings	rochelle lacy	25
320	gift cert	pampa print shop	50
321	map book	topographic land surveyors	40
322	gift cert.	vicary house tea room	15
323	wagon	cabot corp	35
324	ri-core pillow	ford family	25
325	20 lb propane w/ 1st fill	clark propane	45
326	gift cert. 6 groomings & flea 20lb	bois and monas	270
327	ratchet strap	parts in general	24
328	wheel alignment	utility tire & auto repair	89
329	teddy bear	freedom museum	20
330	Eye care basket	broome optical	16
331	die cast tractor	hansford implement co.	24
332	gift cert. 4 tickets to fajita cook.	comm. Christian school	40
333	silk arrangement	robertas	100
334	gc 2 yds of concrete	pampa concrete co.	200
335	gift cert.	schwans	25
336	gc	mcdonalds	25
337	gift card	mcdonalds	50
338	maglite set	chw brake rims	20
339	dz golf balls	state farm shella webb	23
340	2 tickets to TTU vs. Baylor	Texas Tech	100
341	2 ornaments	BSA hospice	20
342	gc	hamburger station	25
343	handpainted willie nelson	reed echols	350
344	Bib. Bag of cat food	gray county vet	15
345	gift cert. Dinner for 2	Rustlers	25
346	(2) GC for 2 adult tickets	Cinema 4	24
347	gc	rasco construction	50
348	bone density study	family medicine	220
349	22 shells	B&G electric	14
350	gc. Cowboy breakfast	stokes barn	263
351	cordless drill	sivalis	45
352	cleaning & xrays	jim alexander dds	105
353	1 set of speakers & subwoofer	vision computer services	40
354	die cast car	culberson stowers	75
355	smoothie blender	cable one	150
356	gc	Chief plastic pipe & sup.	50
357	J&J 1st aid kit	shepards crook	35
358	Dooney & Burke	Innovative Staffing	200
359	jeweled barbed wire cross	lawnes western wear	90
360	gc towards any service	jewetts automotive llc	200
361	print	trash & treasure	10
362	154 mechanic piece tool kit	externan	165
363	framed art work	fran morison	50
364	Rotate and Balance	Big Country Tire	50
365	10 in. table saw	century 21	175
366	uniden scanner	hawkins communications	110
367	gc. 1 plot	memory gardens	995
368	GC.	Taco Bell	10
369	st matts cookbook	jack reeve	15
370	gc	KFC	20
371	(2) GC for 2 adult tickets	Cinema 4	24
372	gc. Birthday party	Harvester lanes	50
373	singing snowmen and calendar	julie's hallmark	15
374	Hand carved duck	Arvia Willingham	250

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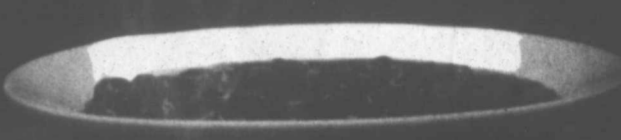
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402	4 passes to rock 300	Harvester lanes	40
403	blood pressure mont.	nat. home health care	25
404	4 tickets to rodeo	top o tx rodeo	32
405	g.c.	dixie café	20
406	gc	hall's auto sound	50
407	st jane sewing basket	sands fabrics	46
408	gc	vjs imports	20
409	gift set	easy's eastside	50
410	2 packages of Avon	Ann Franklin	30
411	silver rosary	rochelle lacy	25
412	gc	past reflections	50
413	3 hurricane candle holders	nu-way cleaning	40
414	echo weedeater	franks true value	217
415	handpainted greeting cards	Natalie Reeve	40
416	gc. Party platter	subway	33
417	mystery basket	liilith brainard	200
418	gc	southwest collision	250
419	state farm wagon	state farm gayla rigdon	75
420	gc to clint & sons	smithfield	100
421	gift card	united	25
422	gc	britten feed and seed	25
423	decorative cane	caremor health service	20
424	gc	clint & sons	25
425	2 cross votive candle holders	1st landmark realty	24
426	all in one printer	ASI consulting	100
427	hunting knife	panhandle plains fed. Land bank	45
428	gc	KFC	20
429	table lamp	texas furniture	200
430	gc	dyers	20
431	die cast tractor	hansford implement co.	41
432	gc.	B&B pharmacy	20
433	soapjet car wash sprayer	car quest auto parts	6
434	back hugger	ford family	35
435	gc	easley animal hospital	50
436	cordless screwdriver	oreilly auto parts	15
437	bbq set	sears	20
438	led flashlights	ctw brake rims	30
439	2 tickets to TTU vs. Baylor	Texas Tech	100
440	american flag	congressman mac thornberry	n/a
441	push broom and dust pan	empire paper	24
442	baby phat tote	bealls	45
443	gc lifetime muffler	stokes mr. Muffler	150
444	#5 Kyle Busch RC car	car quest auto parts	35
445	(2) GC for 2 adult tickets	Cinema 4	24
446	zippo lighter	easy's pop shop	30
447	dz. Golf balls	B&G electric	23
448	candy wreath	allstate insurance	50
449	gc to vicary house	sharon haynes cpa	30
450	paint kit	sherwin williams	15
451	wooden bin	gebos	85
452	print	trash & treasure	10
453	general health screen	family medicine	161
454	gc	mcdonalds	50
455	gc tax preparation	H&R Block	100
456	rooster	cottage collection	15
457	gc. 1 month fees & membership	Shapes for Women	85
458	gc for 3 rounds of golf	david's gold shop	50
459	blood pressure mont.	shepards crook	50
460	gc oil change	hudson tire	35
461	hanson socket tray	sears	13
462	12v. Cordless drill	bartlett's hardware	40
463	gc	albract chiro.	100
464	gift card	walmart	50
465	hand carved box w/ dominos	Arvia Willingham	100


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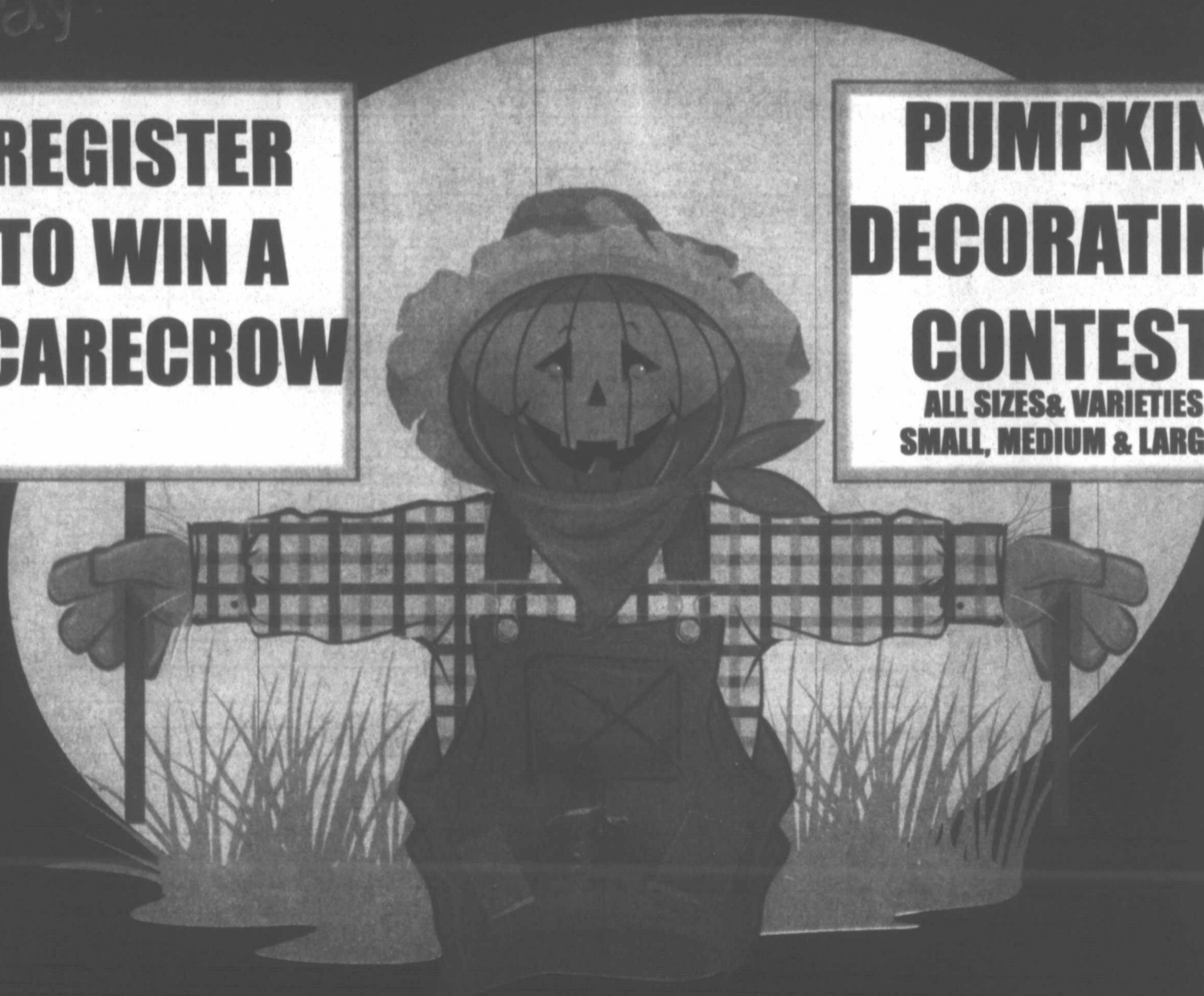
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