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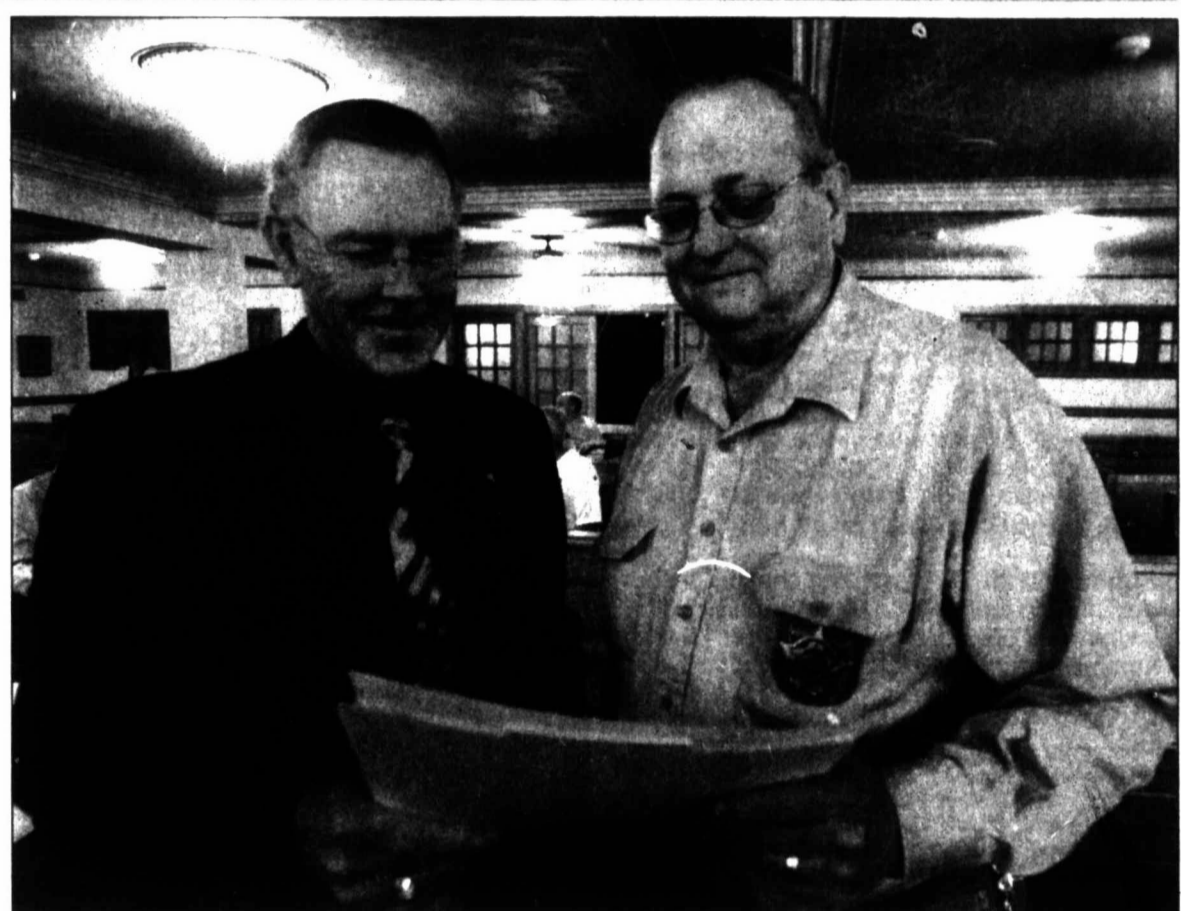
County honors Rushing's service

BY DAVID BOWSER
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Gray County commissioners honored the service provided by Chief Sheriff's Deputy Kelly Rushing during their first meeting of the month by recognizing his work and giving him a certificate of appreciation.

For his part, Rushing said he had enjoyed his years with Gray County and praised Sheriff Don Copeland and the late Sheriff Rufe Jordan. Jordan, he said, was instrumental in his decision to follow a career in law enforcement.

Rushing started as an Amarillo police officer and was a Special Texas Ranger with the Texas and Southwest Cattleman's Association. After retiring from Texas and Southwest Cattleman's Association, he joined the Gray County Sheriff's Department as



Gray County Judge Richard Peet, left, presented Chief Deputy Kelly Rushing with a certificate of appreciation from the county commission today during the commission's meeting. Kelly, in turn, said it had been his pleasure and recognized the influence that Sheriff Don Copeland and the late Rufe Jordan had on his law enforcement career which has spanned more than 30 years. Rushing will take over the Pampa Chief of Police job in mid-October.

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Tralee Crisis Center to sponsor Honorable Man March

For the seventh consecutive year, Tralee Crisis Center will sponsor the Honorable Man March as part of the Domestic Violence Awareness Month activities. This year's march begins at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13, in front of City Hall.

Each year a man is chosen from nominations submitted by friends and family. The winner will be someone who lives a violence-free life and embodies the qualities of an "honorable man."

"Tralee Crisis Center began the Honorable Man March seven years ago during Domestic Violence Awareness Month," explained Dee Dee Laramore, executive director. "The staff wanted to not only recognize the women who died in the past year at the hands of loved ones.

They also wanted to promote the 'good men' of our community who make a different and lasting impact on their families by their honorable qualities."

What began as a small gathering of Tralee staff, volunteers and nominees has grown into an event that has drawn many local and state leaders to participate. Each year, the "Honorable Man" is chosen from nominations submitted by family and friends and is announced at a reception following the Honorable Man March.

Tralee is seeking nominations for the 2009 Honorable Man award. To submit a nomination, send a one-page letter describing the "honorable man" being nominated, how he has made a difference in other lives with

violence-free leadership and why he deserves to be recognized. Include the name and telephone number of each nominee as well as contact information of the person submitting the nomination.

The nominee and/or his family members should be able to attend the Honorable Man March on Oct. 13. The march will begin at the steps of City Hall at 5:30 p.m. and will end with a reception at Knights of Columbus Hall where all nominees will be recognized and the winner will be announced.

Deadline for Honorable Man nominations is Friday Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. Nominations may be mailed to Tralee Crisis Center, P.O. Box 2880, Pampa, Texas.

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Swine flu vaccine to trickle into Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of State Health Services is urging state residents to be patient as shipments of swine flu vaccine begin trickling into the state over the next week or two.

Department commissioner Dr. David Lakey said Wednesday that the first week's allocation of about 237,000 doses of FluMist will go to children 2 and 3 years of age.

"All of us will have to be patient and flexible as we meet this challenge," Lakey said in a news release. "For example, pregnant women are one of the highest priority groups for vaccination, but the first vaccine available to us is FluMist. Pregnant women should not receive FluMist."

FluMist is only for healthy people ages 2 to 49, so many high-risk residents must wait for the shot version. The priority groups for the swine flu vaccine are: pregnant women; people caring for infants under 6 months old; health care workers; all people ages 6 months through 24 years old; and people 25 to 64 with health conditions that put them at high risk of flu complications.

"We've been told that we'll have about 15 million doses for Texas after all is said and done, but it won't be available all at once," Lakey said. "The vaccine will trickle in week to week, especially at first. It's a fluid situation driven primarily by how much vaccine the manufacturers produce each week."

He said that the 15 million does should be enough to meet demand in Texas, but it could be late January before all the doses are received.

Department spokesman Doug McBride said the agency hopes some shots will be arriving in the second week's batch of vaccines. For that batch, pregnant women and more 2 and 3-year-olds are expected to get the vaccines.

IN SERVICE



Paramedic Robin Ash notifies the Pampa Police Department Dispatcher that her Pampa EMS ambulance is in service shortly after midnight today as Pampa EMS takes over emergency medical duties for Gray County. Driver T.J. Moore, a Basic Emergency Medical Technician, heads down South Cuyler to the new ambulance service's home being vacated by Guardian EMS.

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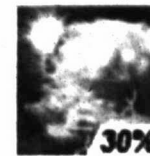
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Friday: Sunny, with a high near 68. West wind around 5 mph becoming south.

Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 41. Southeast wind around 5 mph.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 69. East southeast wind between 5 and 15 mph.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 51. South southeast wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Sunday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 72. South southeast wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

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Lubbock paper points to cause with pink paper

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — For the second year in a row, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal has made a distinctive statement about the fight against breast cancer. The newspaper published Thursday's editions on pink newsprint to mark the start of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The paper will print on pink again Tuesday, the day of the 2009 Pinktober women's expo. The newspaper is sponsoring the event benefitting Lubbock's Susan G. Komen for the Cure organization.

Gingrich group rescinds Dallas strip club's award

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas topless club owner says the decision by Newt Gingrich's conservative group to rescind her business award and dinner date is just plain rude. One minute, Dawn Rizos was set to receive an "Entrepreneur of the Year" award for her business acumen from American Solutions for Winning the Future, which the former U.S. House speaker chairs. The next minute, the

Obituaries

Irene Perry Mullanax, 92

McLean — Irene Perry Mullanax, 92, Wednesday, September 30, 2009, in Arlington, Texas. Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 3, 2009 in the First Baptist Church in McLean with Rev. Thacker Haynes, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in McLean, officiating. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean. Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of McLean.

Mrs. Mullanax was born June 26, 1917 in Young County, Texas to A. W. and Ella McMillan Perry. She married Morris Mullanax in 1937 at Graham, Texas. She was the owner of the Hindman Hotel in McLean, and then later owned Mullanax Men's Store in McLean prior to her retirement. One of her favorite hobbies was planting trees, especially apricot trees in the bar ditches on the rural roads around McLean, many of which remain today. She had been a resident of Kellerville and

McLean all of her adult life before moving to Arlington six years ago. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in McLean. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1964. Survivors include her son, Dr. Gayle Mullanax and wife Sharon of Arlington, Texas; one brother, J. L. Perry of Hobbs, NM; three grandchildren, Greg Mullanax, Susan Riddles, and Mindy Roberts; and six great grandchildren. MEMORIALS - The



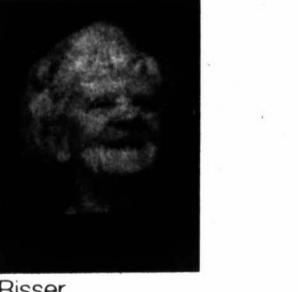
Mullanax family request memorials be to McLean Meals on Wheels or Devils Rope Museum in McLean. Sign the online guest book www.RobertsonFuneral.com

Phyllis Line Risser, 68

Pampa — Phyllis Line Risser, 68, September 30, 2009, in Pampa, Texas. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Risser was born July 2, 1941 in Pampa. She had been a resident of Pampa for the past seven years, moving from Tulsa,

Oklahoma. Phyllis worked as a secretary and was a Baptist. Survivors include two sons, Kenyon Hill of Norman, Oklahoma and Kelton Hill of Dallas; mother: Leeona Line of Pampa; brother: Ronnie Line of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Phyllis was preceded in

death by her father, Isaac Line on September 19, 2001. MEMORIALS: Odyssey Hospice, 6900 I-40 West, Suite 150, Amarillo, Texas 79106. Sign the on-line register at www.carmichael-whatley.com



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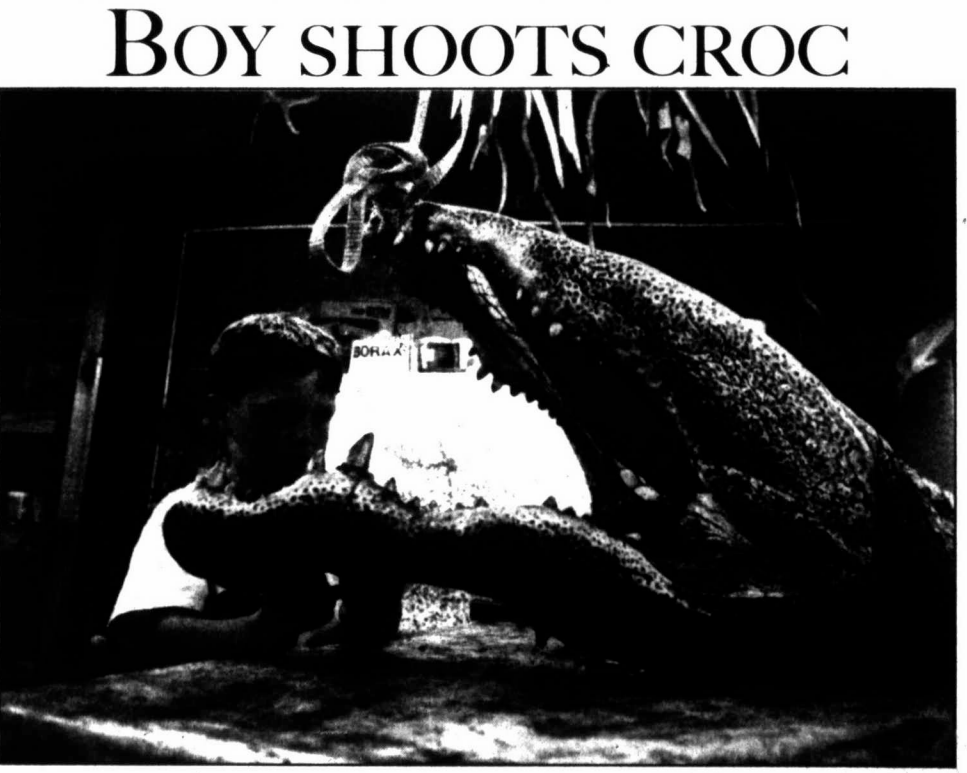
Stop sign ahead for texting while driving?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Determined to stop Americans from texting while driving, the Obama administration plans a campaign similar to past government efforts to discourage drunken driving and encourage the use of seat belts. The administration planned to offer recommendations Thursday to address the growing safety risk of distracted drivers, especially the use of mobile devices to send messages from behind the wheel. "We can really eliminate texting while driving. That should be our goal," said Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood, declining to provide specifics of the recommendations. Researchers, safety

groups, automakers and lawmakers gathered for a second day to discuss the perils of distracted driving, hearing government data that underscored the safety threat as more motorists stay connected with cell phones and mobile devices. "It's like driving with your eyes closed," said Sen. Robert Menendez, a Democrat and proponent of a texting ban. The Transportation Department reported that nearly 6,000 people were killed and a half-million were injured last year in vehicle crashes connected to driver distraction, often by mobile devices and cell phones. LaHood called distracted driving a "menace to society" and said the

administration would offer a series of recommendations Thursday to encourage Congress, state governments and the public to curb the unsafe behavior. He said the government would draw from past efforts to reduce drunken driving and encourage motorists to wear seat belts. Sens. Chuck Schumer and Amy Klobuchar, both Democrats, said support was building in Congress to ban text messaging by drivers. Their legislation would require states to ban texting or e-mailing while operating a moving vehicle or lose 25 percent of their annual federal highway funding. "No text message is so urgent that it's worth dying over," Klobuchar told par-

ticipants. The government reported that 5,870 people were killed and 515,000 were injured last year in crashes where at least one form of driver distraction was reported. Driver distraction was involved in 16 percent of all fatal crashes in 2008 and was prevalent among young drivers. Eighteen states and the federal enclave of Washington have passed laws making texting while driving illegal and seven states and the District have banned driving while talking on a handheld cell phone, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Many safety groups have urged a nationwide ban on using handheld mobile devices while behind the wheel.



BOY SHOOTS CROC

Five-year-old Simon Hughes examines the alligator head he shot Wednesday, Sept. 30, in Livingston. The over 800 lb. alligator was estimated to be between 35-40 years-old. The head alone weighted 107 lbs. and had 75 teeth. The family plans to make boots out of the hide and eat the meat.

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Anne Davidson, Curator of the White Deer Land Museum recently hosted a small group of the 20th Century Women through the Bra Talk exhibit which is currently on display. Pictured left to right are: Pat Terry, Anne Davidson (back to camera), Mary McDaniel, Barbara Vanderpool and Nancy Coffee. Also attending was Myrna Orr (not pictured).

Massive Texas wind farm operating

ROSCOE, Texas (AP) — A massive West Texas wind farm billed as the largest in the world is up and running. German company E.ON Climate and Renewables on Thursday announced the completion of the 100,000-acre wind farm near Roscoe that spans four counties. The company says the 627-turbine wind farm is now producing energy. It has the capacity to generate 781.5 megawatts, enough electricity to power more than 230,000 homes. Texas is the nation's top wind power-producing state. Roscoe is about 220 miles west of Dallas.

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"We encourage everyone from the community to join us in the 2009 Honorable Man March and reception," Laramore said. "It is a powerful event that not only spotlights the women who have died as a result of domestic violence during the past year, but also shows people from this area who are making a difference by the

way they live."
In 2008, 136 Texas women were killed by the hands of an intimate partner. This is a 30 percent increase from the 104 women killed in 2007. In addition, 11 children lost their lives as a result of the killings and 96 children lost one or both parents.

County

chief deputy.
The commissioners also took a break during their meeting to inspect an ambulance belonging to Pampa EMS.
Pampa EMS takes over as the city and county provider of emergency medical services today.
In other business, Gray County Auditor Elaine Morris told the commission that as of last week, the King trial had cost the county about \$700,000. She expected that number to rise.

Morris said the county expects two large bills from the court appointed attorneys, the jury housing for their deliberations that are expected next week and costs of holding the trial in Lubbock County on a change of venue.

Levi King pleaded guilty in August to killing Brian Conrad, his pregnant wife Michelle and her son -- Doan in September, 2005. The punishment for King is on-going in Lubbock.

The county commission also passed a resolution today in support of continuing the Indigent Defense Grant program.

They also recognized Gray County Justice of the Peace Joe Martinez for his continuing education. Judge Martinez recently completed a course dealing

with death investigations.
The commissioners approved the 2010 holiday schedule. The calendar allows for 11 holidays next year, including two days for Thanksgiving and two days for Christmas.

Judge Peet noted that the state allows for 18 or 19 holidays in 2010.
Judge Peet told commis-

sioners that he was negotiating with the State of Texas for use of the old National Guard army next to Recreation Park. The county can apparently lease it for \$100 a month, but the State of Texas wants to lease it for only six months. The county is trying to get a longer lease.

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Viewpoints

Today in History

Today is Thursday, October 1, the 274th day of 2009. There are 91 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

- 1596 - Duke of Norfolk is imprisoned by Britain's Queen Elizabeth for attempting to marry Mary Queen of Scots.
- 1800 - Spain cedes Louisiana to France in a secret treaty.
- 1838 - The first Anglo-Afghan War begins with the British heading for Kabul to prevent increasing Russian influence from threatening British position in India.
- 1918 - The Lost Battalion, a famous American World War I fighting unit, is trapped in the Argonne Forest of France, thus earning its name. The unit members hold out against incredible odds until they are rescued Oct. 8.
- 1928 - Soviet Union inaugurates first five-year plan to increase farm and industrial production.

'Anything one man can imagine, other men can make real.'

— Jules Verne

French author (1828-1905)

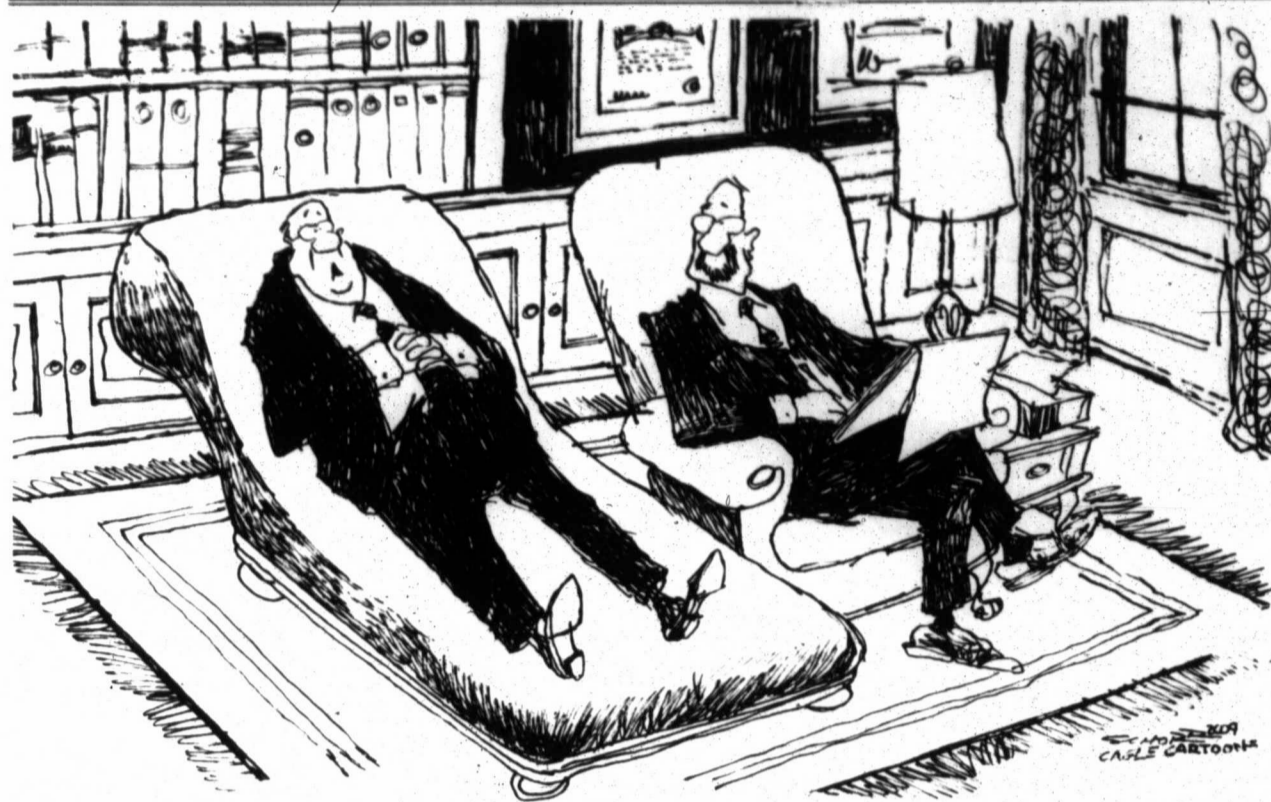
1936 - General Francisco Franco is named head of state in the part of Spain under Nationalist control.

1949 - The People's Republic of China is proclaimed in Beijing under Mao Zedong, with Zhou Enlai as premier and foreign minister.

- 1953 - United States agrees to give France US\$385 million in aid to train and equip more Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian troops and increase temporary French forces in Indo-China.
- 1971 - Walt Disney World opens in Orlando, Florida.
- 1980 - Warsaw court gives legal approval to Poland's first six independent trade unions.
- 1986 - Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter's presidential library and museum is dedicated in Atlanta.
- 1990 - Minority Serbs in Croatia proclaim autonomy.
- 1993 - At a conference in Washington, 43 countries pledge nearly US\$2 billion to bankroll Palestinians as they prepare for home rule.
- 1996 - The U.N. Security Council lifts sanctions against Yugoslavia in recognition of Serbia's role in helping bring peace to Bosnia.
- 1997 - The founder of the militant Hamas movement, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, is freed from Israel's Ayalon prison and flown to Amman, Jordan.
- 1998 - Indonesia offers East Timor wide-ranging autonomy, bringing a possible conclusion to 20 years of civil war on the island.
- 2001 - A Pakistan-based militant group attacks the state legislature in Indian-ruled Kashmir, killing 40 people.
- 2008 — The last czar and his family were victims of political repression, Russia's Supreme Court rules, formally restoring the Romanov name and furthering a Kremlin effort to encourage patriotism by celebrating the country's czarist past.

Today's Birthdays:

- Holy Roman Emperor Charles VI (1685-1740);
- Paul Dukas, French composer (1865-1935);
- Vladimir Horowitz, Russian-born pianist (1904-1989);
- Jimmy Carter, U.S. president (1924-);
- Julie Andrews, English-born actress (1935-).



" I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME, Doc... BUT, I JUST DON'T CARE ABOUT JON AND KATE ... "

Maximize the potential for success

By Barry Haenish
PISD Superintendent

To achieve success, the biggest risk is to take no risks.

—Fred Smith
Fed Ex Chairman

Regardless of the nature of the work of an organization, one of its goals is to maximize its potential for success. To be successful, organizations must change from time-to-time. It is an old maxim that businesses are always getting better or getting worse, but they never stay the same. The Pampa Independent School district is like your business. We are constantly studying the latest research and data to improve our product and the services that we offer, and, just as in your business, change means risk.

Dr. Philip Schlechty, noted educational author, has stated that during the 1960s our nation had a "dropout solution". He implies that in those days schools established a rather rigid set of standards and expectations, and children met them or else. Since there were plenty of good jobs available for under educated youth, "or else"

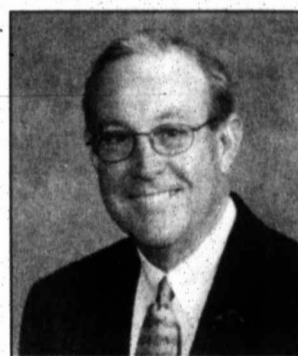
worked well. Students who left the educational setting found life-time opportunities. Good paying jobs were available to youth who left school for the world of work. However, today there are very few good opportunities for young people without a high school diploma. This cultural shift has resulted in today's "dropout problem".

A generation ago, schools had difficulty finding a place for students who were outside the norm. Special education students were either not accepted in schools or they were isolated in a special part of the school. Children who spoke a language other than English were often turned away. Unmotivated children were encouraged to enter the work force. Today, schools are expected to not only keep students in school until they graduate from high school, but they are expected to meet all students "where they are" and to prepare them for success in college. All schools in our nation are graded on their success in meeting society's expectations! Often this is a tall order with many challenges.

The challenges in producing students who are academically ready for college or work provide our schools with the risks they need to be successful. These challenges require educators who are never satisfied with "This is the way we do it" or "We never do it that way" answers to problems. Today's successful educators realize that the expectation of their community is enormous, and they realize that, with study and work, they can meet the expectations.

All of the campuses in the Pampa ISD are working with a system that is called RTI, Response to Intervention. RTI is a collaborative attempt by campus professionals to provide appropriate teaching strategies and interventions for students in the school who are struggling academically or behaviorally. By following a tightly scripted protocol and by sharing past strategies and modifying them, your educators are meeting together often to successfully provide appropriate academic opportunities for the children of our community.

It has been said, "All children can learn, but not at the same speed." The



Barry Haenish

Response to Intervention process creates a way for campuses to ensure that their students have the opportunity to overcome the obstacles that are impeding their academic success.

The staff members of the Pampa Independent School District are working in several teams across the district, at the district level and at campus levels, to examine the ways we do business, the needs of today's youth, and the promising practices that exist which will build an expectation of success for each student who walks the halls of our schools.

Letters to the editor

Say no to aggressive dogs

Dear Editor,
It has been one month tomorrow, September the 2, that our beloved black Tomcat, Bevo, was attacked in our own front yard by two stray dogs. Two days later our vet, Dr. Brian Gordzelik, had to put Bevo down due to the injuries he suffered. He was not able to overcome the trauma of the attack. These dogs were appre-

hended by neighbors, then animal control and the police called. They were untagged and running loose. I was told they were pit bulls. I did not see them, at that time I was making an emergency ride to the vet. Twenty minutes before that our young neighbor on the other side was visiting with her two toddlers. They were petting our cat. I can only imagine the horror if those two babies had been there at the time

of the attack. These animals have since been claimed and are once again living near us, what happens next? Someone else's child, someone else's pet, or some senior adult walking, you can go on and on and imagine horror stories. I did not know by law they have to be turned over to the owners if claimed, even if they attack a child, did you? When are we as citizens of Pampa or any other city

going to say NO to dogs that are considered aggressive? Just for the record, our cat has been on a yard leash for three years due to pressure from former neighbors. So, he was in our yard at the foot of our porch, the dogs were intruders. I hope it is not your pet, child, parent, spouse, or acquaintance that are next. Think about it.

Sherry Watson
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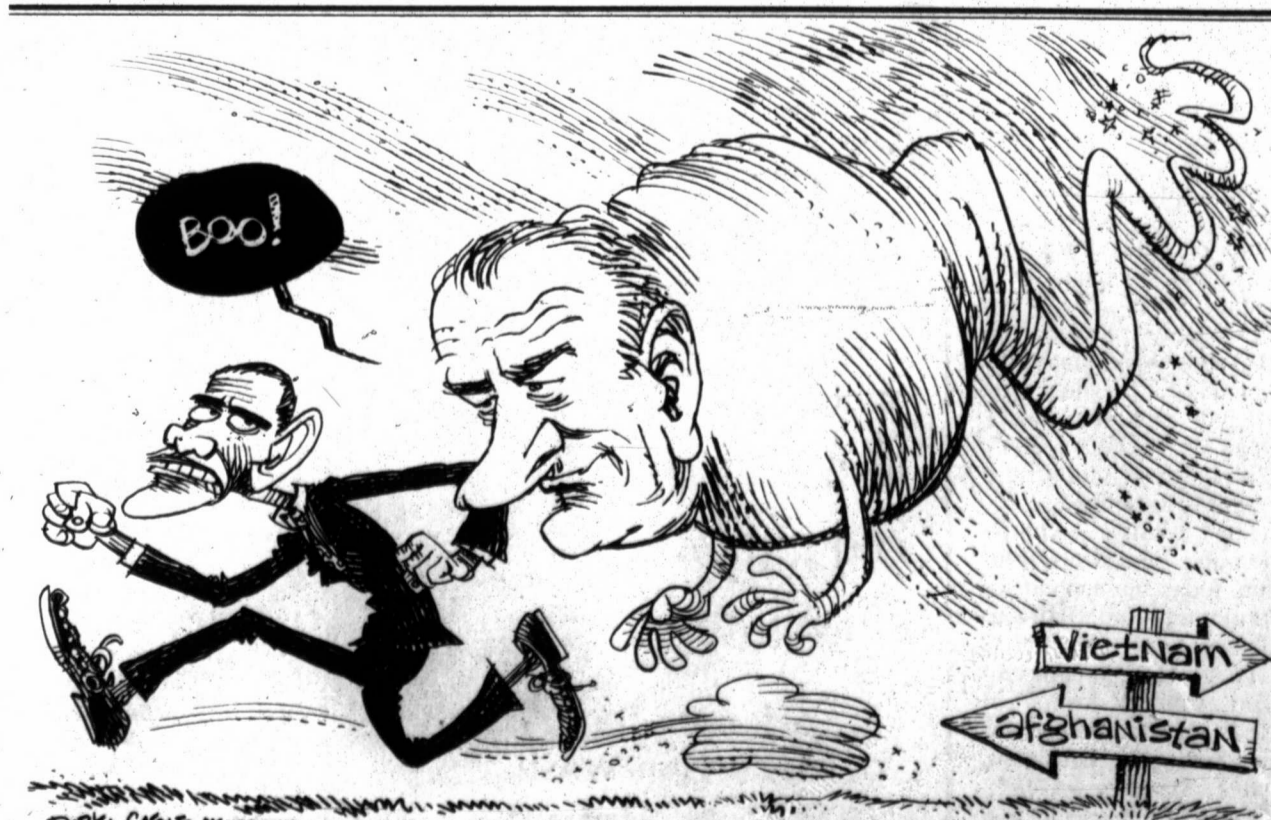
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Houston man forfeits animals

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who owned more than 1,000 recently seized birds, gerbils and other animals has agreed to forfeit all but two of them to the Houston Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Thirty-four-year-old Joselito Rivera Boado also agreed Wednesday to vacate his northwest Houston house in 30 days and forfeit his house to the county. That's in order to

help satisfy \$213,458 in medical and boarding costs for the animals that were seized by animal rescue personnel a week ago.

Assistant county attorney Linda Geffin says between 100 to 200 of the animals have died.

The SPCA has said the owners indicated they planned to sell the animals at flea markets.

No charges have been filed.

Air fares are leveling off

DALLAS (AP) — A reservations company says air fares are leveling off but at lower prices than travelers paid a year ago.

Airlines have been cutting flights to reduce costs and drive up prices by reducing supply, and figures indicate the strategy may be working.

Southlake, Texas-based Travelocity says fall air

fares are 14 percent below the levels of a year ago, after summer fares fell 18 percent from summer 2008.

Travelocity senior editor Genevieve Shaw Brown says fares have shown signs of stabilizing over the past eight weeks. Brown says travelers should also consider that hotel prices are still dropping and not become fixated on air fares.



Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: "Wondering in Goldsboro, N.C.," asked why President Barack Obama is considered to be African-American when he's biracial. While your response was accurate, you missed an opportunity to educate your readers by failing to give the historical context as to why most people refer to him as African-American.

There was a time in this country when "blacks"/African-Americans were considered only to be three-fifths (3/5) of a human being. Also, if a person had one drop of "black" blood they were considered black. Although as a society we have progressed intellectually and, in our understanding of what a human being is, we continue to hold on to archaic beliefs about skin color that not only pigeonhole an individual, but may force an individual to choose what so-called racial group that he/she identifies with most.

I can clearly see that the conversation regarding "race" and skin color must be continued in this country. Though we've "come a long way, baby," we still have a long way to go in understanding this country's deep-rooted responses to skin color. -- LIVING IN AMERICA

DEAR LIVING: I think if one digs deep enough, we will come to the realization that there has always been a component of economic exploitation and perceived economic threat that is, and has been, at the root of racial discrimination. (But that's just my opinion.) Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In Obama's book, "Dreams From My Father," he calls himself a black man of mixed descent. His decision to do that is as much a political decision as it is a personal one.

Most people of color

of mixed race in our society have felt we had to choose to be the darker color because we can never be white.

In our society, most people who do or don't know of Obama's mixed background would treat him as a black man. (If you saw him walking down the street, would you say, "Hey, that guy's half-white!") By embracing his political identity he supports and strengthens all black people in the U.S. by standing proudly as one of us. -- NICOLE IN MARIN COUNTY, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: African-American does not denote skin color, but an ethnic culture, a term that describes those of us who are descendants of captive Africans in America. It holds the same level of pride as it does for those who pronounce they are Italian-American or Asian-American. -- MICHELLE IN MARYLAND

DEAR ABBY: You write that the term African-American is used in this country as a label that describes skin color. I believe you are correct, and that's the problem. "African-American" identifies origin or ancestry, not skin color. Furthermore, if the anthropologists are right, then -- going back far enough -- we are ALL African-American. -- AFRICAN-AMERICAN MEMBER OF THE HUMAN RACE IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR ABBY: Why can't we all be called just plain AMERICANS if we grow up in America and are citizens of America? I think a lot of people have wondered this. -- SANDY B. IN HARRISBURG, PA.

DEAR SANDY: That's a good question and one that I hope will one day be put to rest -- if not by our children, then by our children's children. -- SINCERELY, ABBY

Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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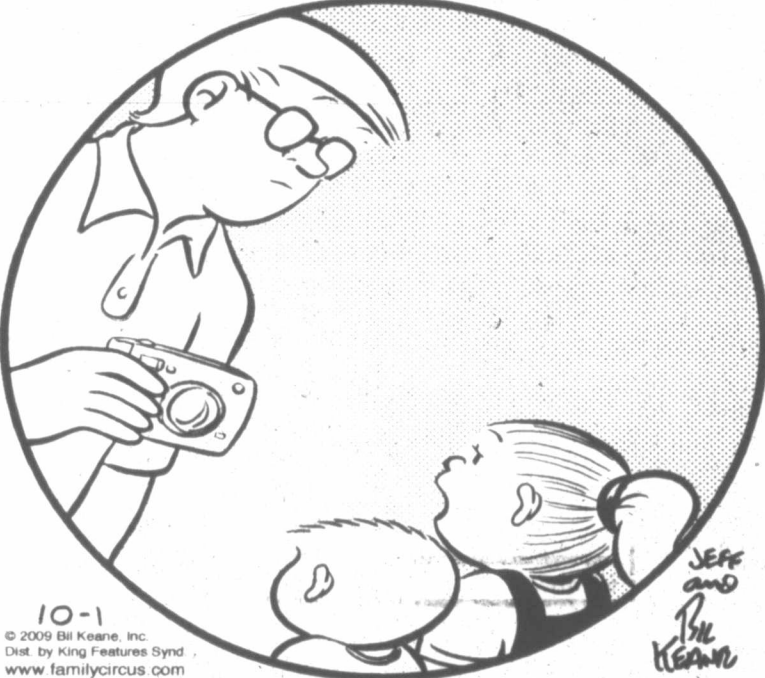
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"Remember how you said it would be nice to get home after our vacation?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Since your new camera never runs out of film, does it run out of digitals?"

Daily Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 45 Includes

1 Remove

5 Egyptian emblem

11 Skilled

12 Place

13 Hotel offering

14 Put one over on

15 Some crystal users

17 Quarterback Manning

18 Hair clusters

22 Is bold

24 Divided

25 Massage

26 "Not — dare!"

27 "Give it —!"

30 Inferior

32 High boot

33 Math unity

34 Aussie capital

38 Ness nemesis

41 Long-plumed bird

42 Without delay

43 Easy two-pointer

44 Did garden work

DOWN

1 Fix socks

2 Reed instrument

3 Garden area

4 Like mares and fillies

5 Tart fruit

6 Tennis settings

7 Misbehaves

8 Coarse

9 Ring legend

10 Put on the line

16 Mil. sorts

19 Future blossom

20 Fork feature

21 Celeb part

22 Poker variety

23 Glow

28 Duel helper

29 Stupor

30 High hit

31 New York native

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36 Lemon part

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38 Crow cry

39 Had supper

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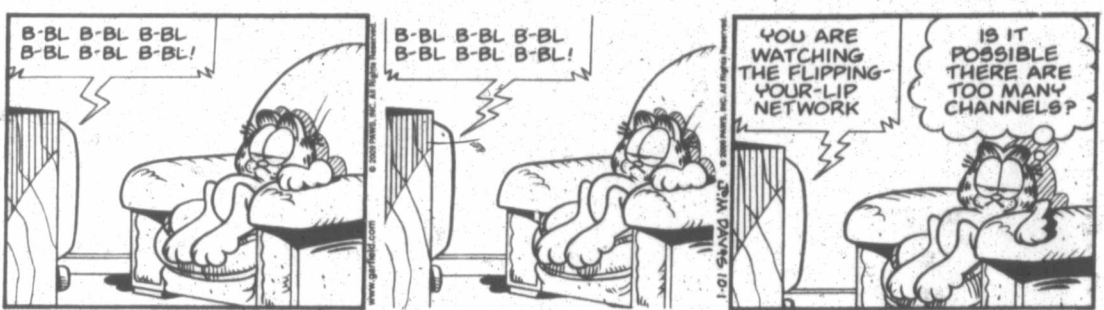
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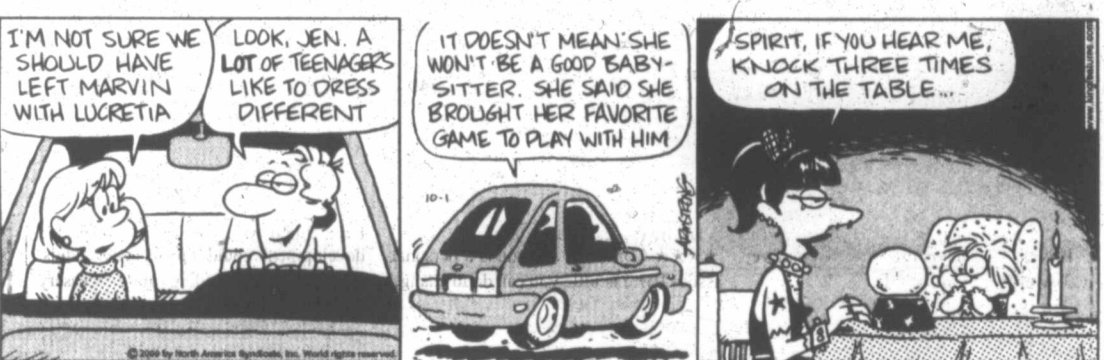
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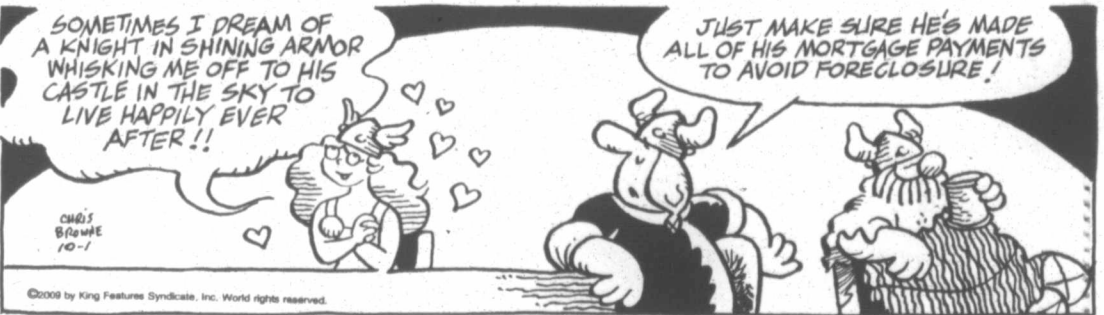
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BY JACQUELINE BIGAR DAILY HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Oct. 2, 2009: This year, you seem to demand a lot out of your daily life and work. You could be prone to some eccentric or far-out ideas, especially concerning work and health. Nothing replaces getting a doctor's feedback before plunging ahead. Consider different ways of handling a lot of stress, and start using at least one of them. Creative thinking proves to be key in balancing many different elements. If you are single, you could meet someone through your daily life, though this person could be emotionally unavailable. If you are attached, the two of you will benefit from taking a workshop together. Share more. PISCES can ease your path.

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) ★★ Put this workweek to bed. An unexpected event might have you backtracking. If need be, be ready to start at square one. You might need to change plans. Do so without making it a big deal. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★ Communication revs up, forcing your hand, especially in a meeting. You can't hedge any longer. The problem remains whether you are ready to commit, and what to do if not. Unexpected actions could cause a last-minute snafu. Tonight: Where the gang is.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Changing directions could be difficult, but events could cause you to rethink this decision or, rather, force your hand. If you feel negative, you might want to detach some and gain a perspective. Revisit this issue later. Tonight: A must appearance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Keep reaching out for others. Your humor and perspective might be needed more than you realize. It might feel as if someone is ignoring you, but in reality this person is on overload. Give him or her space and understanding. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ An easy, solid approach works wonders. You might want to defer to the experts, or the seeming experts. Answers will come your way if you remain open. Your inner frustration could play out in a constructive manner, if you are willing to let go of a grudge. Tonight: Togetherness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Confusion surrounds a personal issue. There is little you can do to change what is going on, but you can listen to someone who feels that he or she is very together. This person has the same objectives as you. When a surprise happens, don't question it; just accept it. Tonight: Say yes to an offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Dive into a project knowing that you would like to complete certain details, if not the whole thing. A boss could make demands that might not allow you to finish up details. Resist projecting negativity, even if you feel it. Let it pass. Tonight: Choose something relaxing, or join co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Always full of fun and levity, especially now, a friend could react. Be careful exposing a child or loved one to provocative issues. You don't want any more uproar in your life, or do you? Time will tell. Tonight: Party the weekend in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Deal with personal matters head-on. You might not be sure which direction to head in. The unexpected could toss you off center, but you will regain that centering. Don't allow a boss or higher-up to excessively dominate your life. Tonight: Head home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Communication buzzes; perhaps you need to address another person's issues. This person needs to push or express him- or herself differently. Avoid a snide comment. Someone at a distance encourages a trip. Think about how you feel when you're with this person. Tonight: Hang out with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Curb a need to be possessive and have things your way. An unexpected development could impact your funds. Be aware of spending and necessary expenditures. A partner could be disappointed. Tonight: Take a look at your budget before heading out the door.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Your personality can melt barriers. Someone you enjoy seems to energize you at an unprecedented level. You have a sudden realization that could toss you and associates off center. Think carefully before making changes. Tonight: As you like.

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Sports

Harvesters seek first win against Bulldogs

BY ANDREW GLOVER
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The Pampa Harvesters football team has improved every week, but Head Coach Heath Parker said the one thing missing for his team is a win. Pampa hopes to get that win, when they play the Plainview Bulldogs 7:30 p.m., Friday at Plainview.

"They need to feel what it feels like to win," Parker said. "They need to get rewarded for that effort. I'm sure it would be a huge thing for them."

Leonel Madrid said the defense had a good week of practice preparing for the Bulldogs.

"We've had a few rough edges but we're getting there," Madrid said. "We're just working on getting to the ball, wrapping up, and driving our feet."

Tyler Hooper said the offensive line is bonding more this week in practice.

"We've been working a lot on our technique," Hooper said. "We've been watching a lot of film and

just getting better."

Braden Hunt said the receivers have been working hard in practice.

"We've been trying to figure out Plainview's defense and what they're going to try to do," Hunt said.

Parker said he has no doubt that his team knows more about what to do every second of the game.

"I don't have any doubt in my mind that they are prepared and fundamentally sound," Parker said. "It's time to go out and perform that way."

Pampa's head coach said Plainview is strong in the skill positions and that their defense is the team's strength.

"They have multiple people that can take a short play and take it all the way for a touchdown at any point in the game," Parker said. "Defensively Plainview returned seven starters at the beginning of the year from last season. They ended up being one of the best defenses in the area (last season). I feel

like they picked up where they left off."

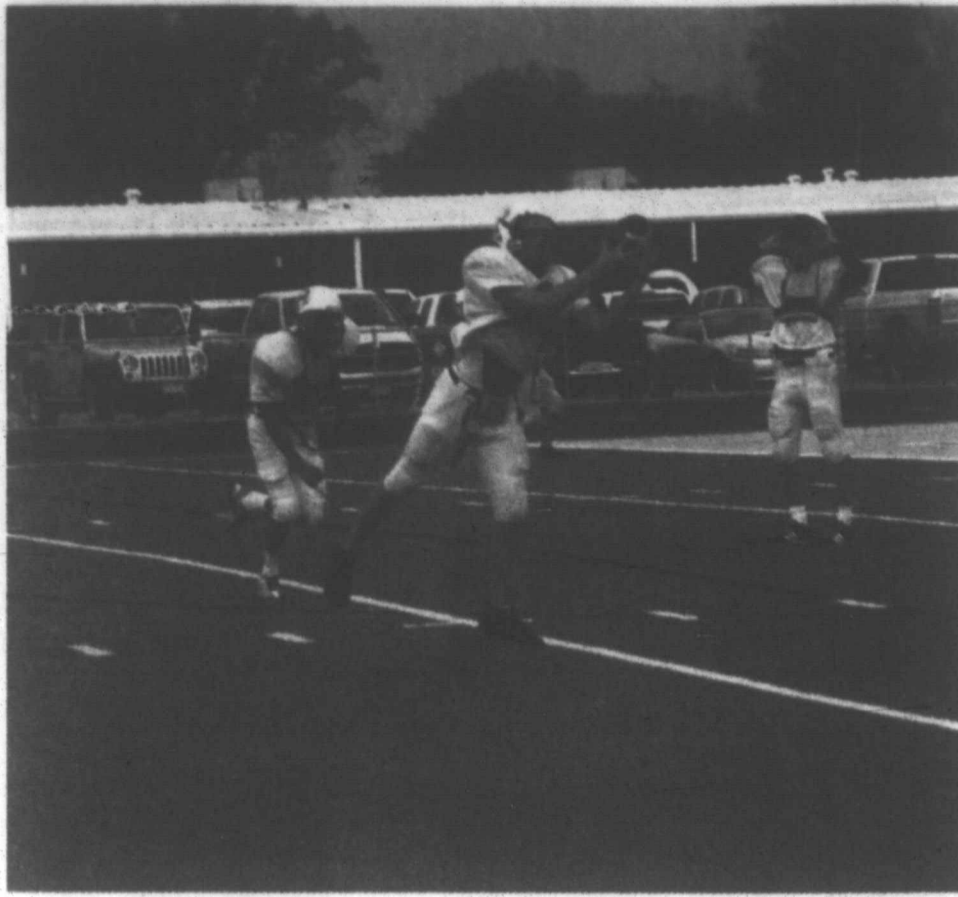
Madrid said Plainview's speed on offense will be a challenge.

"It's going to be a tough game," Madrid said. "They have got some speed on their side."

Parker said he will be looking for the offense and defense to play together more.

"We really need to learn how to complete each other and work together as a team," Parker said. "We've had a lot of times this year if our defense was struggling, our offense was hot. When our defense was doing a good job and getting three-and-outs and getting our opponent stopped, are offense didn't come out and do anything about it. So we really need to complete each other. If our defense gets a stop our offense needs to get a score."

Plainview enters the game with a 1-3 record. The Bulldogs only win was against Randall, a district opponent of the Harvesters.



staff photo by Andrew Glover
Michael Fisher makes a catch in front of Leonel Madrid in practice last week. The Pampa Harvesters face the Plainview Bulldogs Friday night at Plainview.

PHS v-ball close, but no win against Hereford

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The Pampa Lady Harvesters played competitive against the Hereford Lady Whitefaces but came up short (21-25, 15-25, 22-25), Tuesday at Hereford.

Head coach Libby Garza was pleased with her team's effort despite the loss.

"Overall we played very competitive," Garza said. "I was pleased with our effort. We fought hard until the last point."

Garza said her team had issues serving and that was key to their defeat.

"We missed 12 serves," the head volleyball coach said. "We didn't give ourselves more opportunities to score."

Garza commended Taryn Eubank and Kara Stephens for their strong play during the match.

"Taryn Eubank played outstanding defense and her decision making in setting was solid," Garza said. "Kara played pretty well

too."

So far in district-play Pampa (14-10, 2-3) is 0-3 on the road but is 2-0 at home. Garza thinks her team was a little intimidated when they played Randall, Dumas and Hereford.

"But after playing them, my girls are ready for them again," Garza said. "And we will get them when they come to Pampa."

The junior varsity beat Hereford (25-20, 23-25, 25-18). Garza and Deanna Polasek coached the team because Coach Matt Embry was out with the stomach flu. Polasek said the team's top hitters were Caitlin Sieck with 23 hits and five kills, Ramie Hutto with 17 hits and five kills, Stephanie Allen with nine hits and all nine were kills, and Cassidy Winegeart with nine hits and three kills.

Maddie Fatheree led the team in serves with 15 over the net and three of them aces, Allen had 16 serves and two aces, Sieck had

10 and one ace, Hutto had seven, Brewer had five, and Winegeart had nine.

Stokes led the team in serve receive with 15, Hutto had 10, Brewer had three, Sieck had seven, and Claire Hopkins had two.

Fatheree led the team in 21 digs, Hutto had 19, Stokes had 18, Brewer had seven, Sieck and Allen had five each, and Hopkins had three.

Polasek said Hutto, Allen, Winegeart, Brewer, Fatheree and Sieck made some great blocks. The freshman coach was pleased with how the junior varsity played.

The freshman were swept by Hereford (17-25 and 22-25). Polasek said top servers were Hannah Baker

with 10 serves and five aces, Diamond Muffaro with seven serves and two aces, and Dakota Watson had six serves and two aces.

Hannah Baker led the team in hitting with eight hits and one kill, Alison

Alexander had seven hits with one kill and Martecia Alexander had five hits with one kill. Martecia Alexander led the team in serve receives with nine, Baker and Alison Alexander had four each. Muffaro led the team in digs with 20, Baker had 15, Martecia Alexander had 10, Alison Alexander had four, Serena Reyes had four digs, Robin Doan and Destaney Vazquez had two each.

Polasek said the freshman had a slow start but picked up the pace.

"We were getting the ball up well," Polasek said. "We had some good passes. We were missing one of our setters so we had to change the rotation up some and they did a great job of adjusting. We will continue to work hard in practice to get ready for our Saturday match."

The Lady Harvesters will host Canyon on Saturday at the McNeely Fieldhouse with the freshman starting at one.

Good luck Harvesters lock up the Bulldogs!!

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Six-year-old motor cross rider to race in Amarillo

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Hunter Henderson six, a former Pampa resident will be competing in the a mini motor cross race, Saturday in Amarillo.

Mark Henderson said Hunter started racing when he was four.

"We started riding in the practice track," Mark Henderson said. "He loved it and we started racing all around."

Hunter Henderson qualified twice for the mini motor cross race in Ponca City, Oklahoma, and competed 2007 and won 29th place. This past April, Henderson competed in Las Vegas and won 15th. Mark Henderson said he and his wife Wendy are proud of their son's achievements.

"He's done well on a national level," Mark Henderson said. "He's in his graduating year and is very likely going to get top 10 in nationals. Some of his best races were other series races where he beat a certain number of people."

Currently, Henderson is in the four to six-year-old class and in 2010 he will be moving to the seventh to eight year-old class. Mark Henderson said his son is having fun racing.

"He likes the bigger races better because there is a lot more stuff there," Henderson said. "He likes the local races. He wants to nationals and he's just hav-

ing a lot of fun."

After Hunter Henderson competes in Amarillo, he will compete in Graham, Texas, on October 10 and the Texas State Championships at Freestone Raceway in Northern Texas in November. Henderson is currently sponsored by 2H Racing, Winks U-haul and his grandparents.

Hunter Henderson makes a jump at motor cross race. Henderson is competing in Amarillo on Saturday. (submitted photo)



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