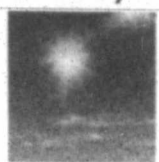
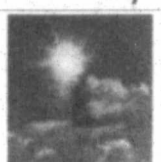



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Friday: Sunny, with a high near 82. West wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south.

Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 49. South southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 83. Southwest wind around 10 mph.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 47. South wind between 5 and 15 mph.

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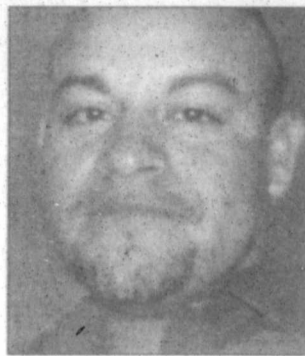
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Luis Abraham "Lunatic Lou" Martinez, 33

Luis Abraham "Lunatic Lou" Martinez, 33, died October 11, 2010, in Carson County.



Martinez

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, October 15, 2010, at St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church, with Rev. Francisco Perez, pastor, officiating. Entombment will be at Memory Gardens Mausoleum with Pastor Ben Corbett of Faith Tabernacle, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Martinez was born June 30, 1977, in Groom. He was a lifelong resident of Pampa, graduating from Pampa High School in 1996. He received an Associate's degree in 1999 from The Bryman School of Arizona in Phoenix, Arizona. He married Lidia Cruz on June 19, 2010, in Pampa. He worked in the oilfield as a derrick hand, and was currently employed as a surgical technician at Golden Plains Hospital in Borger. Luis was a member of the Faith Tabernacle in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Lidia Martinez of the home; three sons, Ismael Martinez, Luis Martinez, and Jesus Martinez, all of the home; his parents, Ramon and Maria Martinez of Amarillo; two brothers, James Martinez and wife Becky, and Eca Martinez and wife Christi, all of Amarillo; a sister, Ramona Ybarra and husband Eduardo of Amarillo; his maternal grandmother, Elisa Cortez of Weslaco; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. Luis was preceded in death by his grandfather, Pantalen Cortez.

Sign the online register at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Robert Woodrow Karr, 91

Robert Woodrow Karr died on October 11, 2010, at Park Springs Retirement Facility in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Mr. Karr was born on September 8, 1919, to Wade Leslie Karr and Bertha Pierce Karr in Avant, Okla. He had one brother, Billy Joe Karr, who was killed in World War II. Mr. Karr moved to Pampa in 1928 and attended school there. During his high school years, Bob lived at the Pampa Fire Station and served as a volunteer firefighter. He was a member of the Pampa High football and track teams, the National Honor Society, and President of the Student Council. Mr. Karr joined the U.S. Army in December 1941 and served in the Seventh Infantry Division Field Artillery in the Pacific Theatre. After the war, he returned to Pampa where he worked for Portland Gasoline Co. and Kerr McGee before starting with Celanese Chemical Company, from which he retired in 1982. Bob married Amanda Elizabeth Mullinax in 1946. He was active in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa, where he was a member of the Aldersgate Class and a Stephen Minister. He was active with the Boy Scouts of America as his sons grew up. After his retirement, Bob volunteered with Meals on Wheels, Salvation Army Community Transportation, and Hospice of the Panhandle. In 1995 Bob and his wife Beth were honored as Hospice Volunteers of the year by the Texas Hospice Association. Bob was an avid vegetable gardener and enjoyed sharing his bounty with

friends and neighbors. In 1997 Bob and Beth moved to Craig Methodist Retirement Community in Amarillo. In 2005 they relocated to Park Springs Retirement Community in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Mr. Karr is survived by his wife of 63 years, Beth; sons Robert W. Karr and wife Jean of St. Louis, Mo.; John H. Karr and wife Linda of Stone Mountain, Ga.; and daughter Mary Beth Karr and husband Joe Alber of Buffalo, N.Y. He is also survived by five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A service to celebrate Bob's life will be held at a later date. Contributions in his memory may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

John Edward Jenkins, 82

AMARILLO—John Edward Jenkins, 82, died October 14, 2010, in Amarillo.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Jenkins was born February 23, 1928, in Allen, Okla. He had been a resident of the Pampa area for the past 25 years. He worked as a geological surveyor for many years.

Survivors include his brother, Gerald Jenkins of Tucson, Ariz.; eight nieces and nephews.

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Fern Hutchings Chase, 88

Fern Hutchings Chase, 88, died October 14, 2010, in Pampa.



Chase

Service are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Chase was born August 19, 1922, in Paris, to Jay and Bonnie Hutchings. She was a 1940 graduate of Paris High School. She had been a resident of Pampa since the late 1940's.

She was a homemaker and a bookkeeper for Chase Oilfield Service for many years. She was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose and numerous bowling leagues. She was a great cook and a devoted mother and grandmother.

Survivors include her daughter, Shirley Chase of Pampa; two sons, Dwight Chase and wife Annette and Bobby Chase, all of Pampa; two sisters, Mary Gaston of Paris and Ruby Holmes of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren, Connie Perkins, Jodie Chase, Brandy Walls, Bobby Chase, Jr., Leslie Burgess, and Callie Folmar, all of Pampa, Dustin Chase and Kristin Folmar, both of Amarillo, Cindy Salinas of Ingleside, Jacque Chase of Tulsa, Okla., and Chalee Miller of Center; 13 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Claude Hutchings; two sisters, Frances Pitzer and Lou Ellen Hutchings; and a great-granddaughter, Ashley Broadbent.

Memorials may be made to Odyssey Healthcare, 6900 I-40 West, Suite 150, Amarillo, TX 79106, or a favorite charity.

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EMERGENCY SERVICES

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The Gray County Sher-

iff's Office reported the following arrest during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

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Roy Dale Blaylock, 38, of Amarillo, was arrested by deputies on charges of evading arrest with a vehicle.

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Houston man convicted

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A prison parolee has been convicted of murder for stabbing and slashing a couple and their 6-year-old son over an \$80,000 debt and leaving the family's baby girl unharmed next to her mother's body for two days.

Quang Van Quan of Houston bowed his head as he was convicted Wednesday of three counts of murder. The 39-year-old faces life in state prison without possibility of parole when he is sentenced Dec. 17.

Prosecutors said Quan used a ruse to enter the Garden Grove home of Phuong "Sonny" Le on May 27, 2006. He and at least one unknown accomplice hog-tied Le and his wife, Ngoc (pronounced NAHK) Lam, 25, in separate bedrooms and killed them along with their son.

Prosecutors said the murders were so brutal that they amounted to torture, although Quan was not charged with that crime.

Ambulance owner nabbed on fraud

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas-area businessman who ran an ambulance service has been sentenced to 15 years in prison in a medical fraud and money laundering investigation.

Prosecutors say 50-year-old Muhammed Nasiru Usman of Arlington owned and operated Royal Ambulance Service Inc. and First Choice EMS Inc.

A federal judge in Dallas on Wednesday sentenced Usman to prison and also ordered him to pay more than \$1.3 million in restitution in a case related to transport of dialysis patients.

Usman in May was convicted of conspiracy to commit health care fraud, 12 counts of health care fraud and one count of money laundering.

Whistleblower program to end?

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — BP PLC is considering ending an ombudsman's office launched to handle whistleblower complaints.

The ombudsman's office was created four years ago after major oil spills at Alaska's Prudhoe Bay field, which is operated by BP. The aim was to give U.S. employees of the London-based oil company a new way to report problems.

The ombudsman, retired federal judge Stanley Sporkin, provides confidential access to a person outside BP who can launch third-party investigations.

BP says it may bring the program in-house, perhaps as early as June.

Steve Rinehart, a company spokesman in Alaska, says BP hasn't made any decisions yet.

Paula weakens to tropical storm

MIAMI (AP) — Paula is now a tropical storm as the system hugs Cuba's northern coast and dumps heavy rain on the island.

The National Weather Service in Miami said Thursday the storm has maximum sustained winds of 70 mph (110 kph). Additional weakening is expected.

In Cuba, the storm has disrupted ferry service, turned rutted country roads into red-brown muddy quagmires and promised to lash coastal areas with dangerously high waves. Paula is expected to move inland over the island later Thursday.

A tropical storm watch is in effect for some of the Florida Keys.

Body dumped in desert?

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An ex-girlfriend of an El Paso man on trial over the slaying of his mother says she accompanied him when he allegedly dumped the body.

Testimony was to resume Thursday in the El Paso murder trial of 30-year-old David Marmolejo (mahr-moh-LAY'-hoh).

The body of 54-year-old Gloria Huerta Marmolejo was discovered in July 2009 in the desert. An autopsy revealed she was strangled.

Mariah Wilson, who is the defendant's step-sister, testified Wednesday that she helped him clean the murder scene at the Marmolejo home. Wilson also told jurors that she was with Marmolejo, driving to the Santa Teresa desert, where the body was dumped.

Prosecutors have granted Wilson immunity, in exchange for her testimony. She said she feared Marmolejo, but decided in March to tell authorities what happened.

Murder-suicide in Houston

SPRING, Texas (AP) — Investigators say the deaths of an elderly couple in their Houston-area home apparently were a murder and then a suicide.

The bodies of the man and woman, in their 80s, were discovered Wednesday afternoon at their senior living complex in Spring.

Harris County Constable Precinct 4 Chief Jim Sumner says the woman's body was located in one room, while her husband's was in another.

Investigators believe the man shot and killed his wife, then took his own life. Details of a note he left behind were not immediately released.

Authorities are trying to determine whether either person had been ill. Their names were not immediately released.

Texas pledge upheld

DALLAS (AP) — A federal appeals court has rejected a Dallas-area parent's challenge to the Texas pledge of allegiance over the words "under God."

Attorney General Greg Abbott says Wednesday's ruling is a victory for the constitutionally protected rights and freedoms of all Texans.

The words "under God" were added to the pledge in 2007.

U.S. District Judge Ed Kinkeade in 2009 ruled that the state pledge may continue to reference God because the national pledge and several other states reference God or divine grace in their pledges.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday agreed.

David Croft had sued, alleging violation of separation of church and state. His three children were in the Carrollton-Farmers Branch Independent School District.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lenders seized more U.S. homes this summer than in any three-month stretch since the housing market began to bust in 2006. But many of the foreclosures may be challenged in court later because of allegations that banks evicted people without reading the documents.

A total of 288,345 properties were lost to foreclosure in the July-September quarter, according to data released Thursday by RealtyTrac Inc., a foreclosure listing service. That's up from nearly 270,000 in the second quarter, the previous high point in the firm's records dating back to 2005.

Banks have seized more than 816,000 homes through the first nine months of the year and had been on pace to seize 1.2 million by the end of 2010. But fewer are expected now that several major lenders have suspended foreclosures and sales of repossessed homes until they can sort out the foreclosure-documents mess.

On Wednesday, officials in 50 states and the District of Columbia launched a joint investigation into the matter.

Rick Sharga, a senior vice president at RealtyTrac, noted that legal challenges are likely. But he doubts many will be successful in overturning foreclosures. He said he expects foreclosures to resume and predicts about 1 million homes will be taken back this year.

"The bottom line is not that those properties won't be repossessed," Sharga said. "They simply won't be repossessed as quickly. We're simply delaying the inevitable."

Experts say if lenders resume foreclosures in a couple of months or so, the delay will amount to a temporary lull followed by a spike in home repossessions early next year.

But if the crisis drags on for months and more lenders stop seizing homes, the foreclosure delays could last well into next year. That could have a severe effect on home sales and prices.

Chisum

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He said that when the legislature convenes in January, the state will be facing the most difficult session the state has had.

"Together, we must find a way to appropriately fund the state obligations while not raising taxes," Chisum said. "This can only be done by reducing government budgets, a fight I have fought before and won."

He said that the state's budget is only one of the challenges the next legislature will face. It will also have to deal with the contentious issue of redistricting.

Chisum has served through three redistricting sessions.

"In deciding to run for Speaker of the House, I heavily weighed the experience of last session with the demands of the upcoming session," Chisum said. "In earnest, we entered the 81st session with open minds, hoping for the brand of leadership Speaker Joe Straus had pleaded. However, his approach, guided by his inexperience, instead allowed the minority party to control much of the session's agenda, and the result was no leadership during the total breakdown in the most critical days of the session."

Chisum said that Straus, R-San Antonio, had never served on the Appropriations Committee, the Ways and Means Committee or had never faced a difficult budget cycle. Chisum also pointed out that Straus had never served during a redistricting session.

"As the 82nd Legislature

Shirts

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the end of October.

The Oct. 22, Pampa High School football game against Perryton will be a Pink Out Game with fans encouraged to wear their pink tee shirts in support of the Harvesters and Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Firefighters in Pampa will be wearing their pink tee shirts in support of Breast Cancer Awareness on Oct. 17, 28 and 29.

"That covers all three shifts," he said.

Pink

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little idea that turned into something big. It's really a blessing."

Hot Headz will continue doing pink hair coloring for cancer through the end of October. For more information, call Hot Headz at 665-2233.

A freeze in foreclosure sales between now and December by a majority of lenders could amount to removing 30 percent of all home sales for that period, Sharga suggests. "You would virtually guarantee that tens of thousands of properties would miss going to market in time for the spring, which is the peak buying season for real estate," Sharga said.

Nearly 600,000 bank-owned homes are not yet on the market, according to RealtyTrac.

The states most affected by the foreclosure freeze accounted for 40 percent of all foreclosure activity in the third quarter and 36 percent of homes taken back by lenders, the firm estimates. Sales of homes by lenders made up 18 percent of all U.S. home sales in September, the firm said.

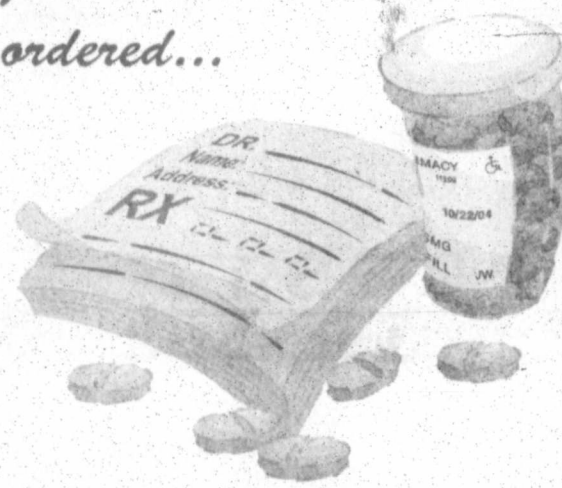
Other experts say delays from the foreclosure documents problem won't end up having a huge impact on home sales or housing values.

Foreclosed homes that would have been sold by lenders now will be sold seven or eight months from now, and prices will start going declining about 3 percent to 4 percent nationally, on average, when those sales take place, said Andres Carbacho-Burgos, an economist at Moody's Economy.com.

That's good news if you're a homeowner looking to sell in the near term, because there won't be as much competition from deeply discounted foreclosed properties, Carbacho-Burgos said.

"But if you were looking to sell further down the line, that's not so good news," he said.

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Today in History

Today is Thursday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 2010. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 14, 1960, the idea of a Peace Corps was suggested by Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy to an audience of students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

On this date:
In 1066, Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings.

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for the presidency, was shot in the chest in Milwaukee. Despite the wound, he went ahead with a scheduled speech.

In 1939, a German U-boat torpedoed and sank the HMS Royal Oak, a British battleship anchored at Scapa Flow in Scotland's Orkney Islands; 833 of the more than 1,200 men aboard were killed.

In 1947, Air Force test pilot Charles E. ("Chuck") Yeager broke the sound barrier as he flew the experimental Bell XS-1 (later X-1) rocket plane over Muroc Dry Lake in California.

In 1968, the first successful live telecast from a manned U.S. spacecraft was transmitted from Apollo 7.

In 1987, a 58-hour drama began in Midland, Texas, as 18-month-old Jessica McClure slid 22 feet down an abandoned well at a private day care center; she was rescued on Oct. 16.

Ten years ago: Two hijackers seized a London-bound Saudi Arabian Airlines jetliner carrying more than 100 people, taking it first to Syria and then to Baghdad, Iraq, where they surrendered peacefully.

Five years ago: The Treasury Department reported that the federal deficit hit \$319 billion for the budget year just ended, down from the previous year, but still the third highest.

One year ago: The Unification Church held the largest mass wedding in a decade, with some 40,000 people participating in dozens of cities around the world.

Today's Birthdays: Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop is 94. Actor Roger Moore is 83. Classical pianist Gary Graffman is 82. Movie director Carroll Ballard is 73. Former White House counsel John W. Dean III is 72. Country singer Melba Montgomery is 72. Fashion designer Ralph Lauren is 71. Singer Sir Cliff Richard is 70. Actor Udo Kier is 66. Singer-musician Justin Hayward (The Moody Blues) is 64. Actor Harry Anderson is 58. Actor Greg Evigan is 57. TV personality Arleen Sorokin is 55. Golf Hall of Famer Beth Daniel is 54. Singer-musician Thomas Dolby is 52. Actress Lori Petty is 47. New York Yankees manager Joe Girardi is 46. Actor Steve Coogan is 45. Singer Karyn White is 45. Actor Jon Seda is 40. Country musician Doug Virden is 40. Country singer Natalie Maines (The Dixie Chicks) is 36. Actress-singer Shaznay Lewis (All Saints) is 35. Singer Usher is 32. TV personality Stacy Keibler is 31. Actor Ben Whishaw is 30. Actor Jordan Brower is 29.

Thought for Today: "It takes courage to grow up and become who you really are." — E.E. Cummings, American poet (1894-1962).



ANOTHER DEMOCRAT COMES OUT OF HIDING

Bleak news for Democrats in jobs report

TOM RAUM
AP National Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic die is cast, and it's grim news for Democrats. There's nothing now that Congress or President Barack Obama can do before the November elections to jolt the nation's listless recovery.

Friday's unemployment report — the last major economic news before the midterms — showed the nation continued to lose jobs last month, reinforcing the bleak reality that it probably will be not months but years before the jobless rate returns to pre-recession levels below 6 percent.

With nearly 15 million Americans still without work, that increases the pressure on Democrats ahead of the Nov. 2 elections. And it also casts a dark shadow well into the 2012 election season and beyond.

"We won't see under 6 percent for five years," David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York, said Friday after the Labor Department reported that 95,000 more jobs were lost in September and the unemployment rate held at 9.6 percent. "It's going to be a slow recovery."

Economists say at least 100,000 new jobs must be created each month just to tread water and keep pace with growth in the labor market.

Democrats, who now control the White House and Congress, are sticking with a positive line: The economy is moving too slowly for anybody's comfort, but Obama and his congressional Democratic allies have laid the groundwork for future prosperity. They are blaming the downturn on the policies of Republican

George W. Bush's eight-year presidency.

"We have to do everything we can to accelerate this economy," Obama said during a visit to a brick and masonry company in suburban Maryland on Friday. He noted that the new report showed weakness in state and local government hiring, and he criticized Republicans for opposing additional federal aid to states.

Republicans insist just as strongly that Obama's policies are moving the nation in the wrong direction.

House Minority Leader John Boehner, speaking Friday in his southwest Ohio home district, called the Nov. 2 elections a referendum on job losses on Obama's watch.

"This coming election is about one issue: jobs," he said. "It's about jobs that were promised to the American people by the current administration and were never delivered."

Unemployment has now topped 9.5 percent for 14 months in a row, the longest stretch since the Great Depression of the 1930s. And while government figures show the economy has been growing for nearly 15 months, it's been doing so at a snail's pace. Most Americans, polls show, believe the country remains mired in recession.

Congress, meanwhile, has left town until after the midterms, failing to decide what to do about wide-ranging Bush-era tax cuts that are due to expire on Jan. 1. Uncertainty over those tax cuts itself is contributing to the lack of hiring as businesses, especially small ones, attempt to figure out what their tax burdens will be next year.

Obama and Democratic leaders want to let the tax cuts expire for wealth-

ier Americans but extend them for the middle class. Republicans and some Democrats want to extend them for everybody, arguing that this is no time for any tax hikes.

Also adding to political woes for Democrats just ahead of the mid-term election: The government is scheduled to announce the cost-of-living adjustment for Social Security benefits next Friday, and the trustees that oversee the retirement program project there will be no increase for the second straight year. By law, the increases are based on inflation, which has been tame due to the recession.

Social Security recipients received a sturdy 5.8 percent boost in payments after the sharp, but relatively brief, runup in oil prices in 2008 — but no increases since.

The jobless level remains high even though Washington has hurled trillions of dollars at the problem. The efforts include an \$814 billion stimulus package and the \$700 billion financial institution bailout.

Also, the Federal Reserve has held the short-term interest rates it controls near zero for months and has flooded the nation's financial system with hundreds of billions of dollars in newly created money. Given Friday's disappointing jobs report, the Fed now seems more likely to increase the money supply even further to prod growth.

Polls show little public appetite for additional congressional spending on stimulus, and a darkening view of Obama's ability to deal with the economy. An AP-GfK poll last month showed people disapprove of his handling of the economy by a 58 percent to 42 percent margin. A new CBS poll shows approval at just

38 percent. "Both parties are culpable," said Ross Baker, a congressional scholar at Rutgers University. "But Democrats are more vulnerable. After all, they control all the political branches of government."

GOP leaders have been taunting Democrats with "where are the jobs?"

But that refrain was earlier sounded by Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., before she became House speaker. As the economy inched out of the 2001 recession, she asked in an October 2003 television appearance: "Mr. President, where are the jobs?"

But that month saw 203,000 new jobs and 6 percent unemployment, notes former Bush strategist Karl Rove. "Her party would kill for such a rate today," he wrote earlier this week. "Instead, they will be killed at the polls," he added.

Private businesses did add 64,000 jobs in September, but that was the weakest showing since June. And the gain was outpaced by a wave of government layoffs, including census jobs and the largest cuts by local governments in nearly three decades. Among the hardest hit: teachers not hired for the new school year that began in September.

Economist Heidi Shierholz of the Economic Policy Institute, a labor-oriented think tank, estimated 300,000 new jobs would have to be created every month between now and September 2015 to get back to the 5 percent jobless rate of September 2007.

"The mountain we have to climb is huge. And it will take extraordinary levels of growth just to get there anytime soon," she said.

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Music box plays a mystery melody

ANNE MCCOLLAM

Q: I have enclosed a photo of a metal music box that I recently inherited from my mother-in-law. She was born in 1919 and her mother was born around 1889. I am not sure to whom it originally belonged, so I don't know its age. It measures 5 inches in diameter, and when the lid is removed, it plays a tune that I don't recognize. On the lid, there's a medallion with the images of people in old-fashioned clothes.

What can you tell me about my music box and its value?

A: Your music box is brushed metal. It was actually a powder box and had a powder puff when opened. They were popular dresser accessories in the 1940s.

Your circa 1940 music box would probably be worth \$25 to \$35.



Brushed metal music/powder boxes were popular in the 1940s.

Anything you can tell me about the mark, vintage and value of my bowl will be appreciated.

A: A.H. Heisey Glass Co. made your bowl. The company was located in Newark, Ohio, from 1896 to 1957. In 1938, Heisey introduced their Whirlpool Pattern and later re-issued it as Provincial in 1950. The pattern was produced in two colors, clear and limelight green.

Assuming your mother received her bowl in 1938, the official pattern name is Whirlpool. Your bowl would probably be worth \$75 to \$100.

Q: We have the March 18, 1969, issue of Look Magazine with John Lennon and Yoko Ono on the cover. Other feature stories are about Mickey Mantle and the Irish Isles. It is still in good condition.

Does it have any value?
A: Magazine collectors and those who collect Beatles memorabilia would probably pay \$25 to \$35 for your copy.

If you have any antique inquiries, address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 247, Notre Dame, IN 46556. Items of a general interest will be answered in this column. Due to the volume of inquiries, she cannot answer individual letters.



The Provincial pattern was made by Heisey Glass Co.

Decorated with round bubble shapes, she told me the pattern is called "Provincial." The diameter is 13 inches.

Ft. Hood soldier stayed with friend

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — A wounded soldier with a clear path to the exit refused to leave his fallen comrade behind even as a gunman fired off shots near them during last year's deadly rampage at the Fort Hood Army post, a military court heard Thursday.

Spc. Alan Carroll said he had been shot in the arm but that as soon as he realized the chaos unfolding around him was not a training exercise he had to concentrate on helping a more seriously wounded fellow soldier.

"The only person I could see from ground was Pfc. (Aaron Thomas) Nemelka," Carroll said to the Article 32 hearing via a live video link from Kandahar, Afghanistan. "I told him it was not training and to get down."

Carroll was subsequently shot in the back and leg, but said he could have reached the door. Nevertheless, his training prevented him from escaping the bloodshed without Nemelka.

"I'd been told never leave a fallen comrade. That's what was going through my mind. I needed to get out, but I needed to get him out with me," said Carroll, who was deployed to Afghanistan 10 months ago.

He testified that Nemelka had been shot between his Adams' apple and his chest. Nemelka was among the 13 soldiers killed in the Nov. 5 attack.

The hearing will determine if Maj. Nidal Hasan, 40, should stand trial in the Fort Hood shootings. He is charged with 13 counts of premeditated murder and 32 counts of attempted premeditated murder.

Prosecutors have not said whether they will seek the death penalty if the case goes to trial.

On Wednesday, witnesses testified that the Army psychiatrist shouted "Allahu Akbar!" — "God is Great!" in Arabic — before unleashing a volley of gunfire in a center where soldiers from across the country were preparing to deploy.

On Thursday, Pfc. Najee Hull, who was shot in the knee and back, said the gunman had been carrying two weapons — one "with a red laser on it" and one with a green laser. Earlier witness testimony described one of the guns as "old-fashioned." Other witnesses have said the shooter took some 100 shots at about 300 people at the center where soldiers were making final preparations to deploy.

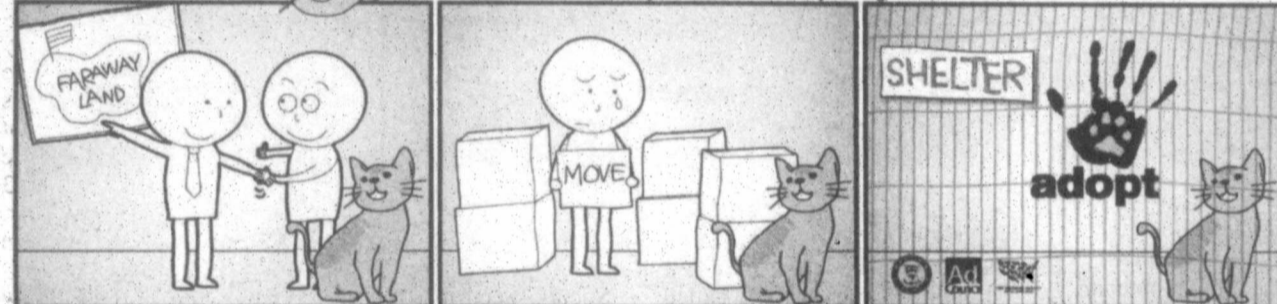
The prosecutor asked Hull if the gunman was in the courtroom. Hull looked to where Hasan sat, just a dozen feet away, and asked if he could remove his hat. Defense attorney John Galligan objected but Col. James L. Pohl, a military judge presiding over the hearing as its investigating officer, overruled the objection. Hull stood up, looked at Hasan and said "That's him."

Hasan has been paralyzed from the chest down since Fort Hood police officers shot him during the attack. He attended the hearing seated in a wheelchair. While dressed in Army combat uniform, Hasan must wear a knitted cap and has a blanket draped around his shoulders because the paralysis makes him cold.

1st Lt. Brandy Nicole Mason said she had been sitting in the processing center texting a friend when the shooting broke out. She was among many soldiers who wondered if it was a drill.

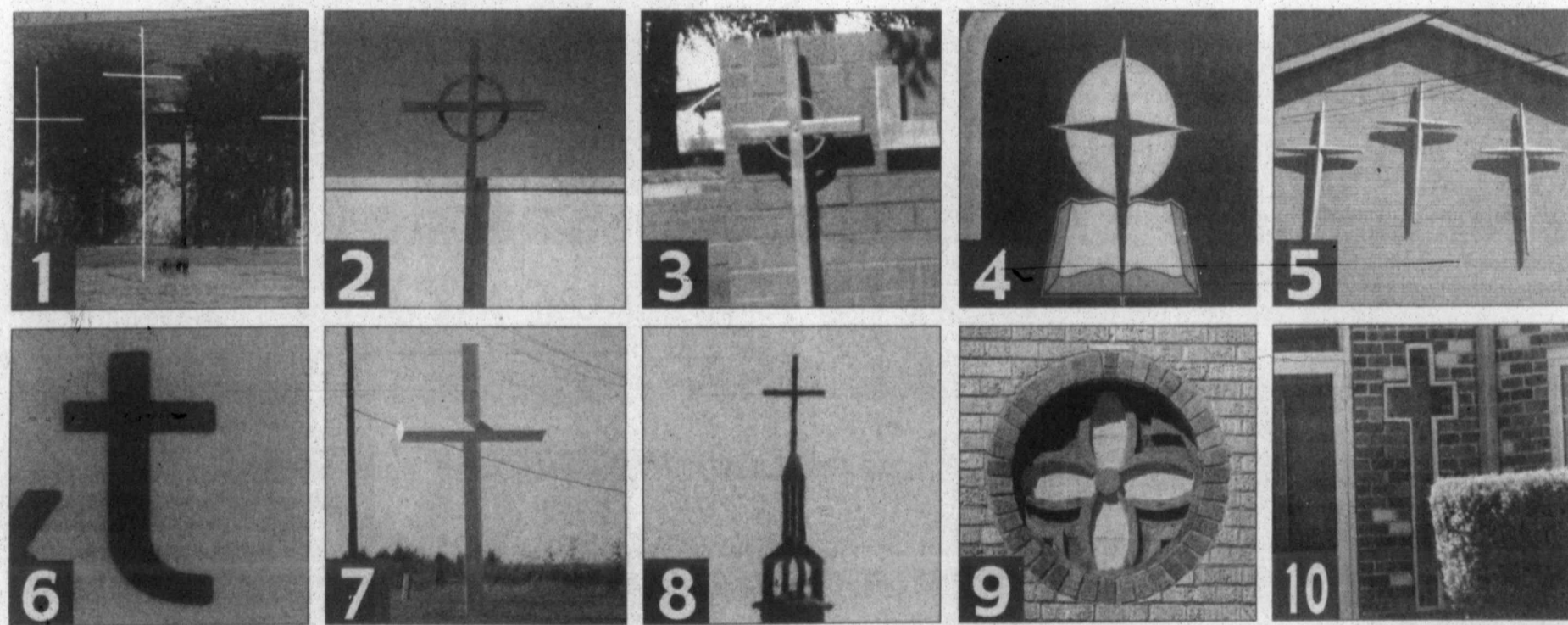
it's not 's fault

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ISPY PAMPA

Here are ten photos of familiar sights around town. All are either visible outdoors or are inside easily accessible public buildings. How many can you identify? Tell us where you think the photos come from. Clip and return this form to *The Pampa News* office by Friday, Aug. 27. The entry that identifies the most photos will win a *The Pampa News* t-shirt, mug and a full year's subscription. If more than one entry identifies all ten correctly, they will be put into a drawing and a winner will be chosen at random. Have fun spying!



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2. United Methodist Church Chapel Cross
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4. First Baptist church sign
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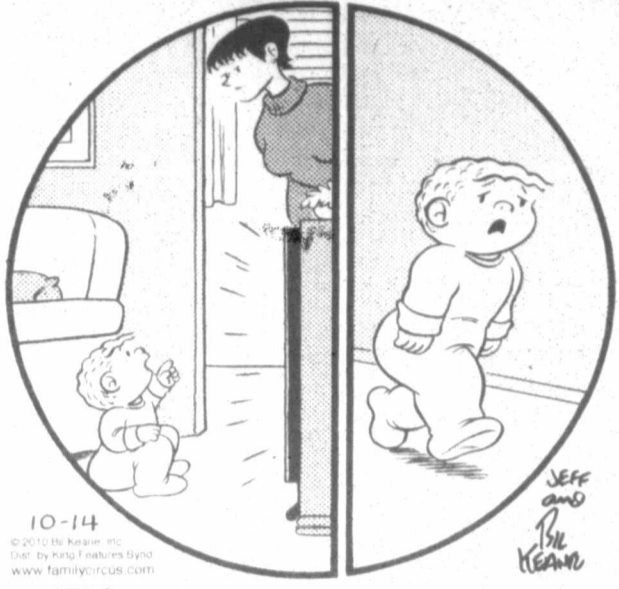


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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



“I’ll just stay up till the next commercial.”
“THAT wasn’t long.”

Non Sequiter



Nest Heads



daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Oct. 15, 2010:

This year, many opportunities evolve, pointing to a new direction. This transformation could involve your daily life. You have many interests, you might decide to make one of them a business. You have a tendency to overeat and go to extremes. Take good care of yourself. If you are single, several people could light up your life. Get to know each person better before deciding that anyone is right! If you are attached, the two of you could share a new pastime or interest, drawing you closer. AQUARIUS always whips up the fun.

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)
★★★★ Whether it is the knowledge that the weekend is heading in or a change in the planets, you don't care. You feel empowered. Dot your i's and cross your t's before you leave work. Gather with others and christen this weekend. Tonight: Let the fun begin.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You certainly will need to focus on the here and now. Others want your remedies and solutions. Please share them, as they do make a difference. Tonight: Not feeling as carefree as you might like.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Pull back in order to gain a complete perspective. Not everyone thinks in terms like you. The broader your outlook and the more empathy you express the more likely you will find an agreement. Tonight: Opt for the unusual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You might want to relate to a key associate directly but can't. Work on the basic issues. Be a better listener, and absorb new information with care. Listen to what is being shared. Tonight: One-on-one time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Be an efficiency expert and get as much done as possible early on. You will want to be more innovative and dynamic in your choices. Positively greet a partner's sometimes odd ideas. Clear out as much work as possible. Tonight: Let your hair down. It has been a very wild week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Others challenge you but

might not intend to upset you. Use their input more positively than in the past. You'll see a matter very differently if you do, and allow for an unusual resolution. Tonight: Relax in your favorite manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You could feel swamped by an overwhelming amount of requests. You might not want to handle a personal matter as you have in the past. Let go and flow. Lose your judgments for a day. Tonight: Finally, time to be yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Accomplishment demands unusual creativity and answers. You come up with many ideas, which head in from out of left field. Be willing to test them out on others. A new love interest or child could be overwhelming. Tonight: Head on home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You know what others need. The choice is just how much you want or need to help them. Be aware of what is going on here. A family member can be quite alluring, but do you want to get involved? Tonight: Others are happy to find you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You smile and come out ahead of the game. You know what is needed. Though you can be quite assertive and direct, you also are capable of a mini-revolution if need be. In your head, you justify this behavior with "you gotta do what you gotta do." Tonight: On top of your game.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Rest assured that there are many different approaches to a money matter. The smart move is to weigh the pros and cons. Could you be too optimistic about one set of options? Tonight: You will know exactly what to do. Have fun!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ You could be slightly overwhelmed by an opportunity. You could try to push someone to do something your way. Know what you want before creating a lot of uproar. You are all smiles during the day. Tonight: Do only what you want.

BORN TODAY
Philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche (1844), former Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca (1924), Duchess of York Sarah Ferguson (1959)

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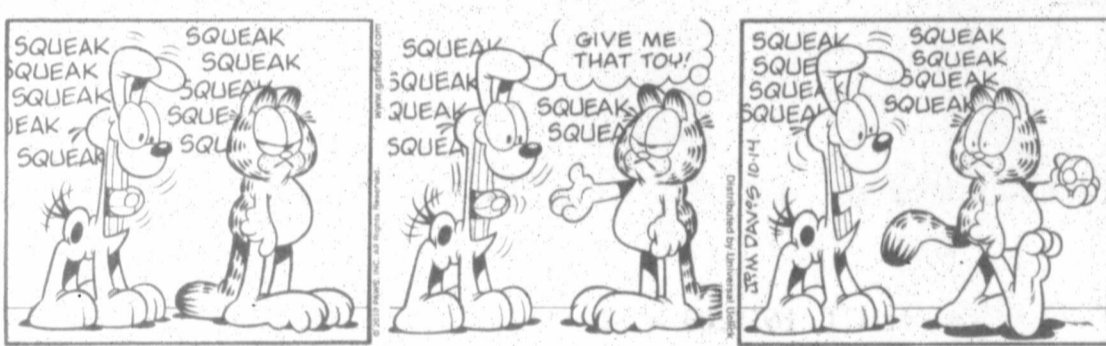
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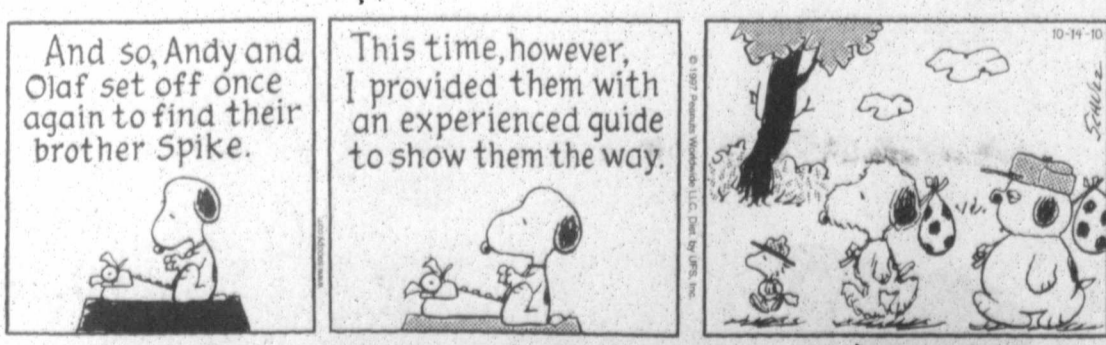
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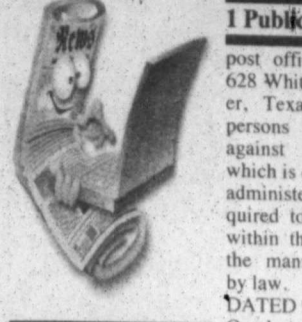
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Stocks dip; likely Fed move keeps losses in check

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks dipped Thursday after concerns about another disappointing report on jobs and traders worried about foreclosure practices at banks. But losses were held in check by expectations the Federal Reserve will act soon to strengthen the economy.

Financial shares were the major drag on the market as concerns grew about the steps banks took to foreclose on defaulted mortgages. Shares of big banks like JPMorgan Chase & Co. and Bank of America Corp. dropped as they have suspended foreclosing on homes to review their practices.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell nearly 30 points in afternoon trading. In recent months, the disappointing jobs report would have likely led to a bigger sell-off in stocks. However losses following weak economic reports have been limited recently because such disappointment supports predictions the Fed will step in to support growth.

"Good news is good news and bad news is good news," said Sarah Hunt, a research analyst at Alpine Mutual Funds. The Fed's next meeting ends Nov. 3 and it is widely expected an announcement on actions to stimulate the economy will be announced then.

Traders sent the dollar lower and gold higher Thursday because of the likely Fed move. The Fed is expected to

buy government bonds, which would drive down interest rates down from already low levels. That makes gold and other currencies where interest rates are higher more attractive than the dollar.

Gold hit another record high, while the dollar fell to a 15-year low against the yen and touched its lowest level against the euro since January.

"People are pretty focused on what the Fed is going to do," said Russell Croft, portfolio manager of the Croft Value Fund. Fed chairman Ben Bernanke is scheduled to give a speech Friday that could provide more details about how much money the central bank might pump into the economy.

The Dow fell 28.85, or 0.3 percent, to 11,067.25 in afternoon trading.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 6.42, or 0.5 percent, to 1,171.68, while the Nasdaq composite index fell 8.64, or 0.4 percent, to 2,432.59.

The government said Thursday that unemployment benefits rose last week for the first time in three weeks. Claims remain stuck at levels that signal employers are not ramping up hiring.

High unemployment remains a key obstacle to a stronger economy and any Fed action would be partially aimed at reviving job growth.

Low inflation is also a concern for the Fed. At its meeting last month, the Fed hinted that future bond purchases would help get inflation back to more historically normal levels. The lower interest rates are also aimed at sparking new borrowing and spending by companies and consumers. More spending would drive prices for goods higher.

The core Producer Price Index, which is a measure of the cost of goods before they reach consumers excluding volatile energy and food costs, rose in line with analysts' expectations last month.

Bond prices were mixed Thursday. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, rose to 2.46 percent from 2.42 percent late Wednesday. It has been falling regularly in recent weeks because the Fed will likely ramp up its purchase of the bonds to help the economy.

Gold touched a record of \$1,388.10 an ounce before pulling back to \$1,374.70 an ounce.

Bank of America fell 75 cents, or 5.6 percent, to \$12.54, while JPMorgan Chase dropped \$1.15, or 2.9 percent, to \$38.69. Citigroup Inc. fell 22 cents, or 5.3 percent, to \$4.03 and Wells Fargo & Co. dropped \$1.23, or 4.8 percent, to \$24.58.

Oil prices fall on grim economic news; pump prices up

Oil prices fell Thursday afternoon as fresh economic reports added to speculation about what steps the Federal Reserve may take to bolster the U.S. economy.

Benchmark crude lost 17 cents at \$82.84 a barrel in midday trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Trading was volatile with the November contract set to expire Thursday.

At the pump, prices continued to creep up, reaching a national average of \$2.828 for a gallon of unleaded regular gasoline, according to a survey by AAA, Wright Express and the Oil Price Information Service. The price was 6 cents more than a week ago and 34.7 cents more than a year ago.

Speculation among traders and investors is intensifying about what measures the Fed may take next month to boost the economy following two government reports that showed jobless claims rose last week for the first time in three weeks and wholesale prices edged up.

The increase in claims for unemployment benefits is a sign that employers are not adding workers. Unemployment is one of the key issues the Fed will consider when looking at ways to help the economy.

The Labor Department said the producer price index increased 0.4 percent in September. The index measures price changes before goods reach the consumer.

Excluding volatile food and energy costs, core producer prices rose 0.1 percent from August.

Moderate price inflation allows the Federal Reserve to keep the short-term interest rate it controls at a record low of nearly zero. Low inflation also makes it more likely the Fed will launch another effort to lower longer-term rates by purchasing Treasury bonds.

Speculation about Fed moves has contributed to a weaker dollar against other currencies over the past month. Since commodities are priced in dollars, traders using other currencies can buy more product and that has boosted oil prices.

Meanwhile, the Energy Department said Thursday that supplies of crude, gasoline and distillates—like diesel and heating oil—fell last week.

Commercial crude inventories dropped by 400,000 barrels to 360.5 million barrels, gasoline stockpiles fell 1.8 million barrels to 218.2 million barrels and distillates, which include heating fuel and diesel, shrank by 300,000 barrels to 172.2 million barrels. All three remained above the upper limit of the average range for this time of year.

The declining inventories across the board give traders "additional reason to believe that the highest inventories are behind us," Cameron Hanover energy consulting agency said in a report. "We still feel that this market

complex wants to move higher, if it can find any reasonable reason to do so."

Natural gas inventories held in underground storage in the lower 48 states grew by 91 billion cubic feet to 3.590 trillion cubic feet for the week ended Oct. 8. The total was 7.4 percent more than the five-year average, the Energy Information Administration said in its weekly report. Natural gas gained 5 cents to \$3.746 per 1,000 cubic feet on the Nymex.

In other Nymex trading in November contracts, heating oil dipped 0.97 cent to \$2.2910 a gallon and gasoline lost 2.54 cents at \$2.1407 a gallon.

In London, Brent crude fell 49 cents to \$84.15 a barrel on the ICE Futures exchange.

Associated Press writers Christopher S. Rugaber in Washington, Barry Hatton in Lisbon, Portugal, and Alex Kennedy in Singapore contributed to this report.

In other Nymex trading in November contracts, heating oil rose 0.34 cent to \$2.3041 a gallon and gasoline gained 0.13 cent to \$2.1674 a gallon. Natural gas fell 5.6 cents to \$3.64 per 1,000 cubic feet.

In London, Brent crude added 22 cents to \$84.86 a barrel on the ICE Futures exchange.

Jury deliberates on hate crime beating

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Two men charged with a hate crime in the fatal beating of a Mexican immigrant waited Thursday to learn their fate, more than two years after the assault angered Hispanic groups and exposed simmering ethnic tensions in a small former mining town.

A jury in Scranton began deliberating Thursday morning in the federal trial of Derrick Donchak and Brandon Piekarsky. They are charged with violating the civil rights of Luis Ramirez, a 25-year-old illegal immigrant who died in July 2008 following a confrontation with a group of white high school football players in Shenandoah.

Prosecutors alleged that Donchak and Piekarsky beat and kicked Ramirez because they didn't like Hispanics and wanted them out of their town. Donchak is also charged in a plot to cover up the attack and obstruct an FBI investigation.

"They showed no remorse that night ... no sense of responsibility for having beaten a man to the point of death," Justice Department prosecutor Myesha Braden told jurors Wednesday in her closing argument.

The defense said the fight stemmed from youthful aggression, not ethnic hatred, and cast Ramirez as a hothead more than willing to fight.

Witnesses gave conflicting, and at times confusing, accounts of the late-night brawl that pitted Ramirez — a short, stout man nicknamed "Caballo," Spanish for horse — against four drunken teenagers during a random encounter on the street.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed that youth, testosterone and alcohol played a role. But they argued over the mindset of a quartet of belligerent teens who called Ramirez a "spic," told him to go back to Mexico and assaulted the immigrant with their fists and feet.

Federal charges were brought against Piekarsky and Donchak after an all-white jury acquitted them of serious state charges last year. Hispanic activists decried the May 2009 verdict in Schuylkill County Court, calling Ramirez's death part of a rising tide of hate crimes

against Latinos. They and Gov. Ed Rendell appealed for a Justice Department prosecution.

Prosecutors said Piekarsky delivered a fatal kick to Ramirez's head after he'd been knocked unconscious by another teen, Colin Walsh, who pleaded guilty in federal court and testified against his childhood friends last week.

After the fight, the teens met and hatched a plan in which they would falsely tell police that no one was drunk, did any kicking or used any racial slurs.

Both defendants are charged with a hate crime under the Fair Housing Act. Donchak faces two additional counts that he conspired with Shenandoah police to cover up the crime. The accused officers are scheduled to go on trial early next year.

The trial cast an unflattering light on Shenandoah, a hardscrab town about 80 miles northwest of Philadelphia. Witnesses described a racially tense atmosphere as Hispanics swelled the population, attracted by cheap housing and jobs in factories and farm fields.

"Shenandoah was a tough town in 1880," said Donchak's attorney, William Fetterhoff, describing a boom period when coal mining attracted hordes of uneducated European immigrants.

"It was a tough town in 1950. And it was a tough town in 2008," he told jurors. "For better or worse."



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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Do you have any data on the success of remarrying your ex-spouse? After being married to my husband for 25 years, we divorced due to his infidelity. We have been divorced for eight years and have had no contact.

A family member's funeral brought us face-to-face again, and we have been in touch ever since. Neither of us has remarried or been in a relationship. We realize that we still have feelings for each other and have discussed remarrying in the future.

I love him, but I'm wary of being hurt again. What do you think? Does remarrying your ex ever work? — HAVING SECOND (TIME) THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: It can work, provided you're both willing to deal with the issues that broke you up in the first place. By that, I mean that you must be ready to examine whether there was something missing in the marriage that caused your husband to cheat, or whether he has a character flaw and would repeat his infidelity.

I strongly recommend you do this with the assistance of a licensed marriage counselor. If you both go through the process, remarrying your ex could work. If you don't, you would be courting another dose of heartache.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Nick" for more than a year. We have both been married before — Nick's a widower, and I am divorced. He says he cares for me, but doesn't feel passionate about me, nor does "love" describe how he feels about me.

We are intimate, are great friends and spend almost every day together.

He treats me great, dates no one else and I can be myself around him. But am I cheating myself by accepting the status quo? Our intimate times aren't satisfying because of the lack of emotional ties, but I'm torn because I enjoy his company. I am confused. Any words of wisdom, Abby? — NOT QUITE FULFILLED

DEAR NOT QUITE FULFILLED: You and Nick are friends with benefits. Because you have no future with him beyond what you have now, and because intimacy with him is not satisfying because of his inability (or refusal) to emotionally commit — I'd have to say he's reaping more of the benefits. The status quo is a substitute for what you really want, and yes, you are cheating yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going through photo albums recently. Oh, the joy of seeing all those familiar faces again! However, when I turned the pictures over to verify people's last names and the dates they were taken, I was disappointed to find them blank.

The vacations depicted in the photos were wonderful, and I'm sure I thought we'd never forget the year. But the years go by.... So this is a reminder to take the time to label the back of photos with pertinent information. Believe me, it will be appreciated in later years. — SHUTTERBUG IN CANON CITY, COLO.

DEAR SHUTTERBUG: The situation you describe is one that countless people have experienced — and something folks often don't think about until it is too late. Thank you for the timely suggestion. It's one that I hope readers will make the time to follow.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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Harvesters, Bulldogs renew rivalry in district opener

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For the first time since 2000, the Pampa Harvesters and the Borger Bulldogs meet as district rivals on 7:30 p.m. Friday in Borger.

Senior wide receiver Garrett Ericson said he is looking forward to the game and stakes will be higher.

"The past couple years I've played them it hasn't been a big deal since we were in 4A," Ericson said. "It was always a building block to District 3-4A. Now that we are in District 1-3A, it's a district game, stakes are higher and it's going to be a little more intense."

Senior offensive lineman Reid Bradley said this is the biggest game in Pampa and is looking forward to renewing the rivalry.

"There's obviously a big hate for Borger," Bradley said. "It's a big rivalry and makes us pumped more and makes us work harder every day to go out there and beat them."

Defensive coordinator Stacey Alexander said it's been a good week of practice and everyone is working hard.

"You can tell that they are getting ready for district to start," Alexander said. "We're about to renew a

rivalry and the kids have had a good week of practice.

Bradley said it will be key for the offensive line to communicate.

"We have to pick up blitzes and execute," Bradley said.

Ericson said Borger will challenge them in a lot of ways.

"They got good speed and size," Ericson said. "They got a really good defense but as always we got a good game plan set up for us."

Alexander said the Borger will challenge their defense with their physical play.

"They got some very good backs that make plays in the grass," Alexander said. "We are going to have to be good tacklers."

Bradley said it will be key for them to take the

early momentum.

"I think if we get them down at first because I don't think they have a good enough team to come back," Bradley said. "I think we need to get them down and pound it down their throats."

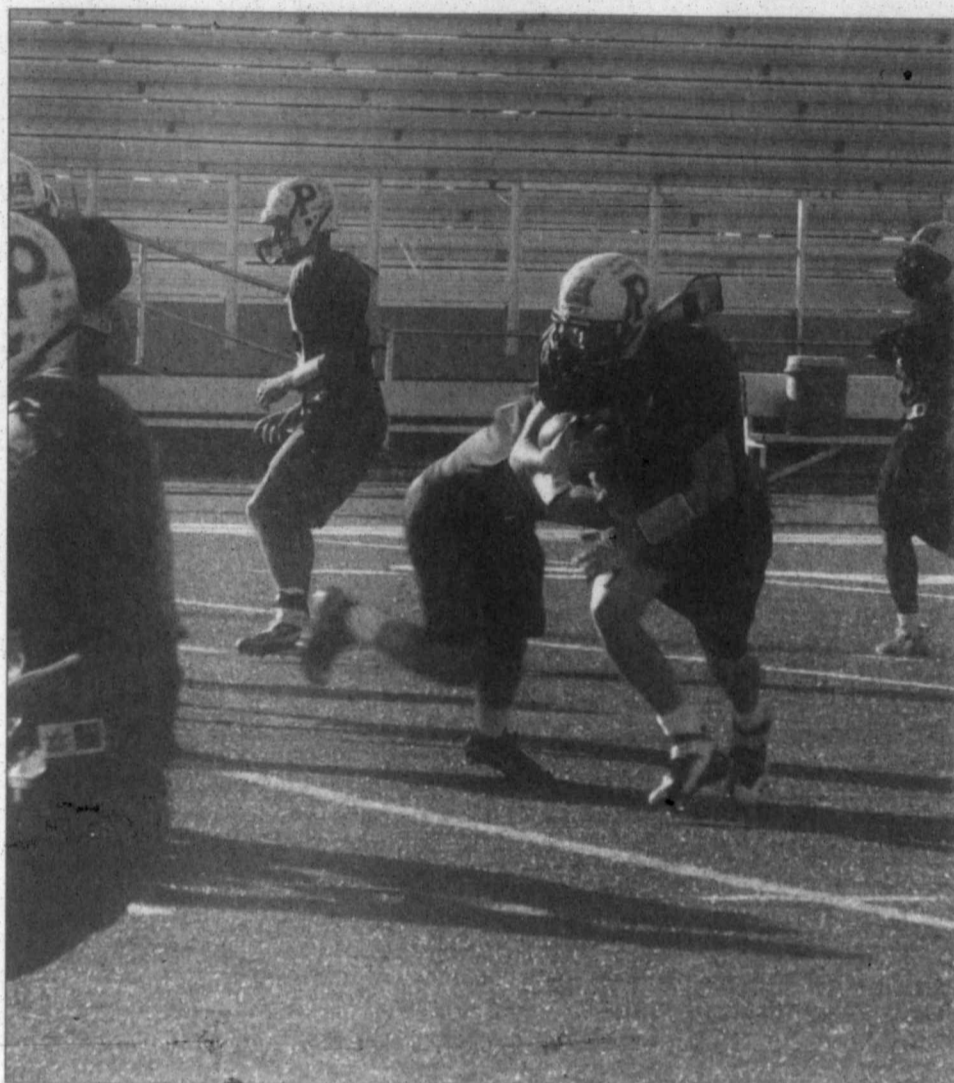
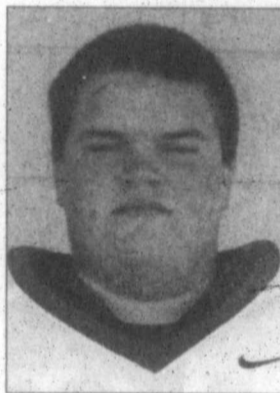
In the month leading up to the game, there has been some Borger themed vandalism acts. Ericson said the acts were childish and are going to stay above that.

"It fires us up more," Ericson said. "I'm glad we haven't done anything. We can do our talking on the field and when the scoreboard comes out in our favor Friday, that's the talking we will do."

The Harvesters and Bulldogs have alternated victories the last five seasons. Borger won last season.

Keep an eye on: Schrade Thompson, Jr. DL

Borger has some good running backs. Getting pressure and containment in the backfield will be key. Look for Thompson to lead the D-line.



staff photo by Andrew Glover
Daniel Hulsey looks to follow his blockers in practice last week. The Harvesters face Borger 7:30 p.m. Friday in Borger. This is the first district meeting between them since 2000.

PHS trainer Ellis' passion kindled during high school

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Pampa High School Head Trainer Ashley Ellis was a student trainer in high school in hopes of helping her to a medical career, or that's what she thought.

"I went to college to become a doctor," Ellis said. "I went through taking my MCATs and applying to medical schools when I realized I liked athletic training better. So I switched my major over and took me two more years of college."

Ellis said others were practicing medicine for different reasons than she.

"People choosing medicine weren't choosing it for the same reason I was," Ellis said. "It was more of a prestige thing and we do this because it's doctor, lawyer. I was more interested in the human side of things."

Now, Ellis is in her sixth year of training, a job she loves.

Ellis said she preferred training at the high school level and likes the relationship she has with her athletes.

"I really know my patients more than any health care person gets to," Ellis said. "I know them when they are healthy, I'm there when they're injured. I take them through the injury, the rehab and put them back on the field."

In the first game of the season August 27, Ellis was very active as Reid Bradley, Trent Carter and Reid Miller went down

with injuries. The head trainer said sometimes those nights happen.

"As an athletic trainer, you're are going to have nights like that," Ellis said. "You're going to have quiet nights and nights you lose three or four. Unfortunately for me it was my first night on the home field with the home crowd going. It's just like any other time you take care of each injury."

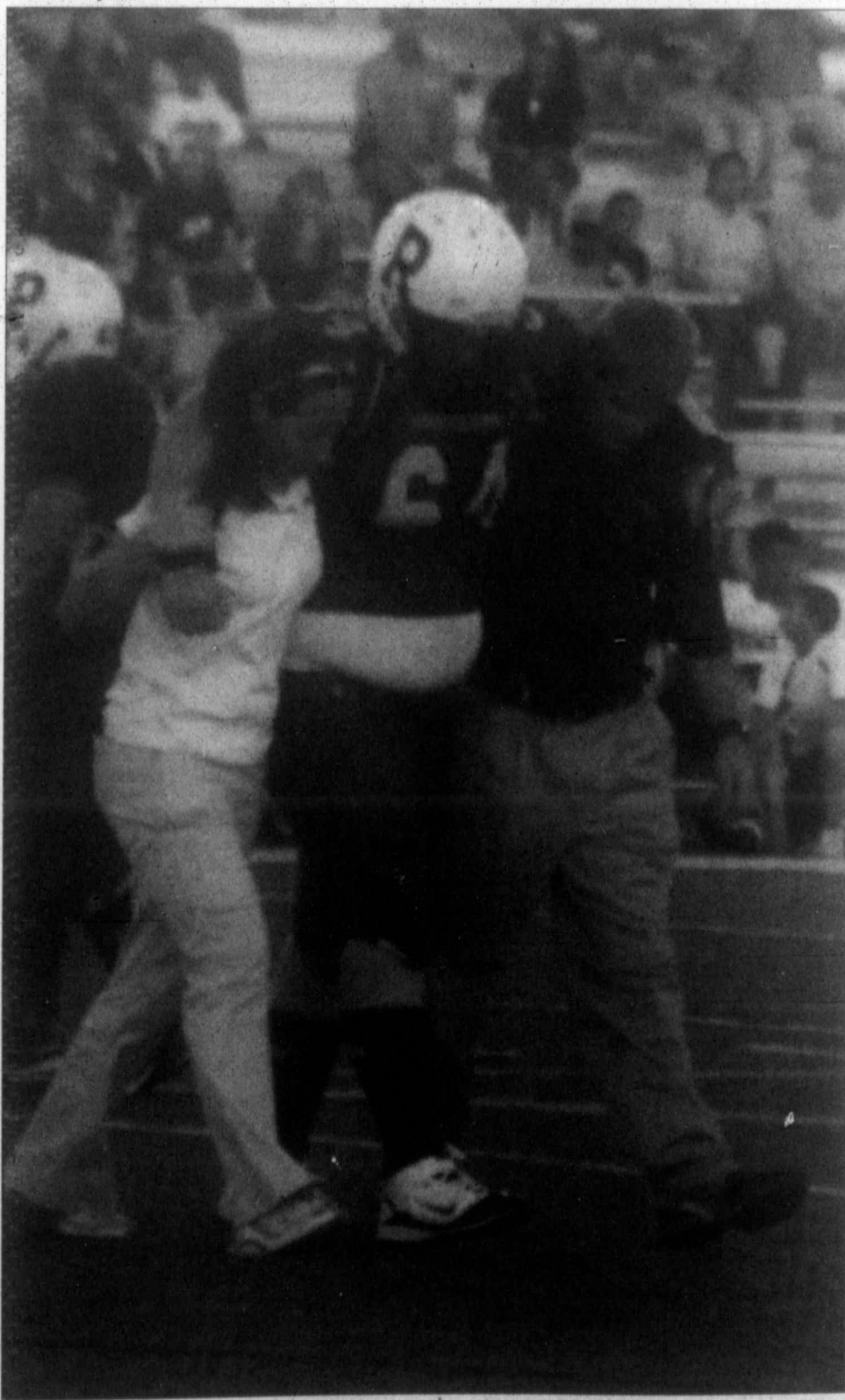
Ellis said regardless of the prestige of the player, she works to get them back on the field as quickly and safely as possible.

"Every player that comes in here is going to get the same amount of treatment and the same amount of time," Ellis said. "The way I do things is no different for a varsity athlete than a freshman athlete."

Though Ellis was active during the first game, she prefers the quiet evenings.

"My best night is when you don't notice me at all," Ellis said. "I prefer that fans in the stands don't know I exist, because that means nothing has been happening that they need to see me. I enjoy those quiet nights. I'm very competitive and involved in what the team is doing."

Ellis graduated from Kansas University with a bachelors in athletic training and a master's in sports management from Southwestern Oklahoma State University. Before Pampa, Ellis was a trainer at Southwestern Oklahoma State and Groesbeck High School. Ellis succeeded Kristin Tucker at the high school.



staff photo by Andrew Glover
Ashley Ellis (left) helps Reid Bradley off the field with student trainer Ty Youree August 27. Ellis was very active that night but prefers the quiet evenings

Battle of Mustangs 2010: Wheeler battles Claude

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Last season the Claude Mustangs (3-3) only averaged three points per game as they were in the middle of a 28-game losing streak. This season the Wheeler Mustangs (4-3, 1-0) face a much an improved Claude team as they will seek to keep their winning streak alive 7:30 p.m. Friday at Claude.

Head coach Brandon Smith said the key will be good defense and winning the time of possession.

"They have a quarterback that can throw

the ball," Smith said. "They have a good running back that can get good outside gains. We are going to have to contain them defensively. Offensively we have to control the clock."

Smith said they have had some decent practices and are fired up with winning their first district game.

"Winning our first district game helps," Smith said. "Every game is more important than the previous one. We just got to stay healthy."

Friday will be Claude's first district game.

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Tigers seek to continue strong start against Kress

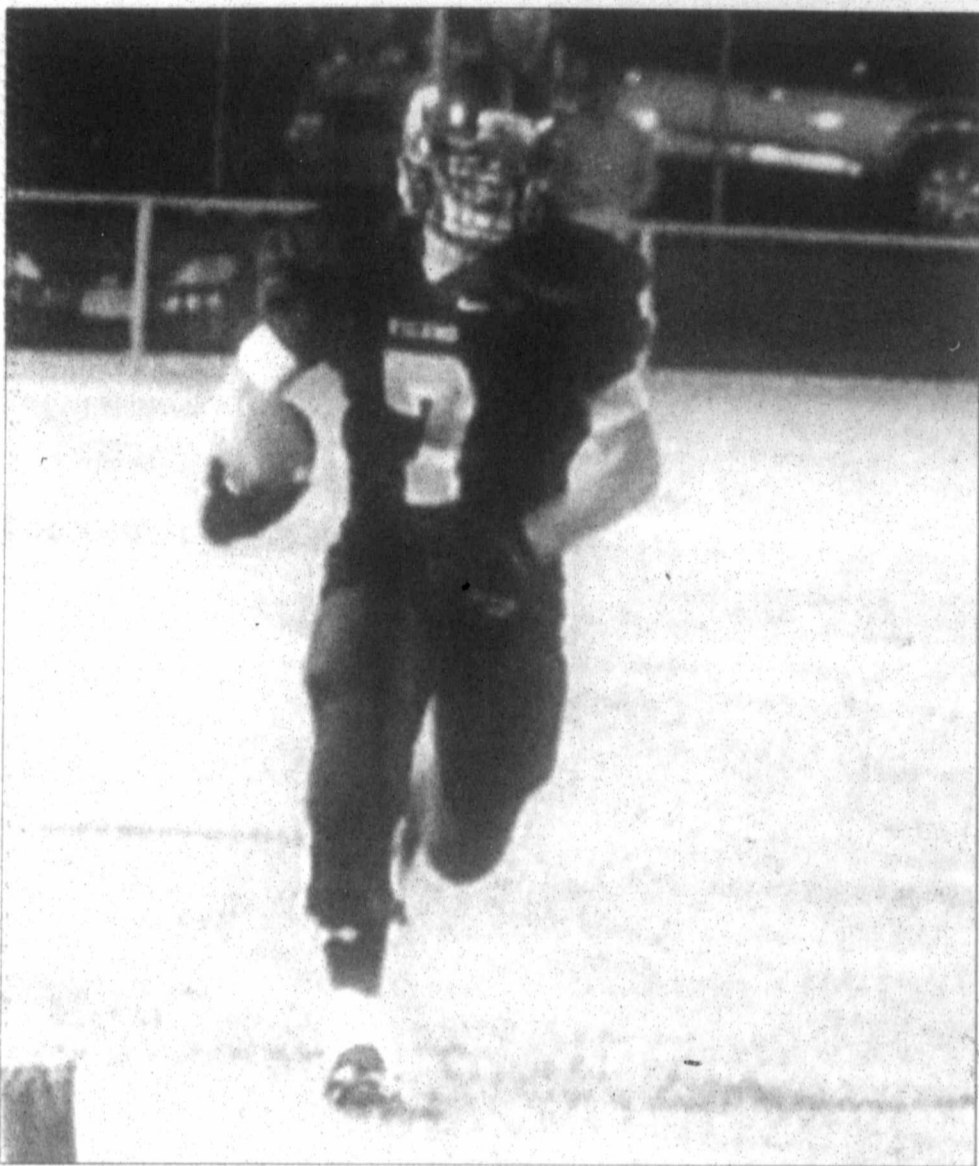


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Chase West scores a touchdown against Fort Elliott October 1 in McLean. The Tigers open district against Kress Friday in McLean.

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The McLean Tigers (5-1) look to keep things rolling when they open district against the Kress Kangaroos (5-2, 0-1) 7:30 p.m. Friday at McLean.

The Tigers are coming off a bye week and head coach David Jurado is anxious to get going again.

"I'm excited to see how we are going to perform," Jurado said.

Both teams have similar stories as they finished 2-8 last season and jumped out to 5-1 starts this season. Jurado said Kress

came out of nowhere this season.

"They have a good team and are well coached," Jurado said. "They run a lot of spread and are tough to stop."

Jurado said the key will be containing them defensively and being more physical on offense.

"Hopefully if they get in the red zone, we can find a way to stop them," Jurado said. "Offensively, I'm hoping we are a little stronger and we can control the clock and keep their offense off the field."

The Tigers are seeking their first district win since 2008.

Six-Man Division I District 1

Team	W	L	W%	PF	PA	DW	DL	D%
Follett	5	1	0.833	366	172	1	0	1.000
Valley	4	3	0.571	328	220	1	0	1.000
McLean	5	1	0.833	363	184	0	0	0.000
Kress	5	2	0.714	350	144	0	1	0.000
Hart	3	4	0.429	218	252	0	1	0.000

Pirates get healthy, prepare for district during bye week

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The Lefors Pirates (4-3) prepare to keep their district streak alive and gain a full slate of health during the bye week.

Head coach Joey Czubinski said everyone will be gunning for them.

"All these teams in our district will be trying to snap our winning streak in district, and put themselves ahead of us in the district race," Czubinski said. "We know that. There is a great deal of responsibility when you strap on that Lefors uniform, and these young men have found that out this year. We are working everyday to correct the mistakes, fix the problems, and extend our season beyond Nov. 5th."

The Pirates host Miami (5-1), who is playing at Byers Friday, October 22. The week off has allowed Lefors to get some of their starters healthy. Senior defensive back Cody Hess (shoulder), Junior receiver Dennis Sprouse (knee) and senior center Austin Brooks (back) were out in last week's game against Groom. Senior running back Joey Johnson left the game with a wrist injury that turned out to be a sprain and deep bone bruise. Czubinski said he anticipates they will be back in the lineup next week.

"Cody Hess came back from the doctor with a shoulder harness, but he is going to be re-evaluated on Monday," Czubinski said. "Dennis Sprouse got

good news on Monday, his x-rays were negative, so he has been out this week conditioning with us

everyday. Austin Brooks hasn't missed a day since last Friday."

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