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## Pampa woman, 54, believed to have started home fire

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PAMPA — A 54-year-old local woman was arrested early Tuesday in connection with a house fire at her home that authorities believe was second-degree felony arson.

Brenda Gail Been-Trevathan

remained in custody Wednesday in the Gray County Jail in lieu of \$3,500 bail, jail records show.

Not all the details about the incident at the home in the 800 block of Lefors were immediately available Wednesday — as authorities were still in the middle of their investigation.

“Right now we’re we’re thinking she

started the fire at her house,” Pampa Fire Marshal Michael “Big Mac” Ryan said. “We believe she was trying to burn it down.”

The fire at 805 Lefors first was reported via a call to dispatchers, reports show.

“The police were the first ones who arrived one the scene and discovered

the fire,” Ryan said. “It was caught in time and contained to one room.”

Been-Trevathan was arrested in Pampa on Jan. 17, 2010 and convicted after pleading guilty on Oct. 19 2010 in connection with a Class B misdemeanor charge of Theft of Property greater than \$50 but less than \$500, records show.

## SHOES!



Staff photos by **Gayden Hays**

Collin Campbell was doing his part to help with a free shoe giveaway Wednesday evening in the Las Pampas Square Shopping Center parking lot. Those involved in the promotion, titled “Paint This Town Red” teamed up with Collin’s grandfather Don Campbell to hand out the shoes free in the community.

## City passes EDC budget, holds hearing

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PAMPA — The City Commission unanimously approved the Pampa Economic Development Corporation’s 2012-2013 budget at its Tuesday meeting while also conducting a formal vote on its own budget and a public hearing on the city’s tax rate.

Pampa City Manager Richard Morris said the commission item was a basic matter of simply approving the EDC’s \$1,495,165 budget.

“They had presented a budget to us during our budget hearings, so we were in the process of needing to approve that,” Morris said.

The EDC is on the same operational time frame — from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 — as the city, officials said.

“This was a pretty standard budget,” the city manager elaborated. “A year or two ago they (the EDC) were looking at buying the old Celanese property, which was a major step. But there was nothing like that this year.”

Meanwhile, the city on Tuesday afternoon also held the second hearing on the proposed continuation of the current tax rate of .621027 per \$100 valuation. No one spoke at the hearing.

The commission also took its first of two votes on the official city budget of \$12,983.69. The measure also passed unanimously. The second and final vote on that matter will be on Sept. 18 — also the date of the first official city commission vote on the tax rate, the city manager said.

Any tax increases this year will be due to increased property values, not the unchanged tax rate, he said.

## Annual conservation stakeholder meeting in town at 7 p.m. today

**CONTRIBUTED RELEASE**

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, and the Local Working Group invite the public to their annual Conservation Stakeholder’s Meeting at 7 p.m., today at the Conference Room of the Gray County Annex located at 12125 Frederic Ave. in Pampa.

Each year, the Local Working Group hosts a public meeting to determine the resource concerns and needs of the area and how to best address those needs. The NRCS and their local conservation partner, the Gray County SWCD, provide agriculture producers with professional consultation and financial assistance through Farm Bill conservation programs to apply conservation practices on their land that address soil erosion and health, water quality and quantity issues, as well as wildlife habitat.

The Local Working Group includes community agricultural producers, professionals representing agricultural and natural resource interests, and individuals representing a variety of disciplines in the soil, water, wetland, plant, and wildlife sciences who are familiar with agricultural and natural resource issues.

All landowners and land managers in Gray County are encouraged to attend and participate in this meet-



Illustration of water conservation. Courtesy photo.

activities.

“Effective conservation stems from a locally led process,” said John Wimberley, NRCS District Conservationist for Gray County. “The Gray County NRCS office operates on the concept that local residents’ best understand local issues and are the key to solving problems.

“Our Conservation Stakeholders Meeting gives everyone the opportunity to decide how the assistance from the NRCS and Farm Bill funds can be most beneficial for our community,” adds Wimberley.

Through the Gray County SWCD, the Local Working Group will provide recommendations to the NRCS

ing. This open discussion public meeting will focus on identifying area natural resource concerns that can be addressed using conservation programs and

District Conservationist on local natural resource priorities and criteria for conservation activities and programs planning for the upcoming fiscal year. These issues will be especially important in decisions made for financial assistance when implementing the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). This program is administered by the NRCS and provides incentive payments for the installation of several conservation practices on eligible participant’s land. The information gathered from these meetings will be used to help carry out the EQIP and other programs in 2013.

While the NRCS brings the technical expertise and Farm Bill funding to the table, the goods and services are delivered through the local SWCD board. SWCDs are local units of government made up of five members elected by the public. Their office is usually co-located with the NRCS office. Members of SWCD Boards are actively engaged in farming and ranching.

For more information, including eligibility requirements, call or visit the NRCS office in the USDA Service Center in Pampa at 806-665-6561, ext. 3. Service Center locations, meeting dates and program information can be found on the Texas NRCS Web site at [www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov](http://www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov).

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## PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday
		
70%		
High 62 Low 50	High 62 Low 47	High 74 Low 54

**Today:** Showers likely. Cloudy, with a high near 62. Breezy, with a north wind 15 to 25 mph, with gusts as high as 35 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

**Tonight:** Scattered showers, with thunderstorms also possible after 1 a.m. Cloudy, then gradually becoming partly cloudy, with a low around 50. North northeast wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

**Friday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 62. North northeast wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.  
**Friday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 47. North wind 5 to 15 mph.

**Saturday:** Sunny, with a high near 74. Calm wind becoming south around 5 mph in the afternoon.  
**Saturday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 54. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

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A flock of turkeys takes a moment to rest on a lawn at the entrance of the Pampa Country Club. Photo by Gayden Hays

## Obama gets 'the chair'



### THE CHAIR

Even Pampa residents have had a strong reaction to Clint Eastwood's "invisible Obama" routine at the Republican National Convention in St. Petersburg, Fla. Eastwood talked to an empty chair as though President Obama was sitting next to him. Reaction across the world was very strong — on social media, on television and across the spectrum of political commentary. Even President Obama's re-election team posted: "This seat's taken," with a photo of Obama sitting in his chair. But the Pampa resident felt the message should not go unheeded locally and provided the Pampa News' Gayden Hays with a photo of the "chair." The owner of the chair declined to be named.

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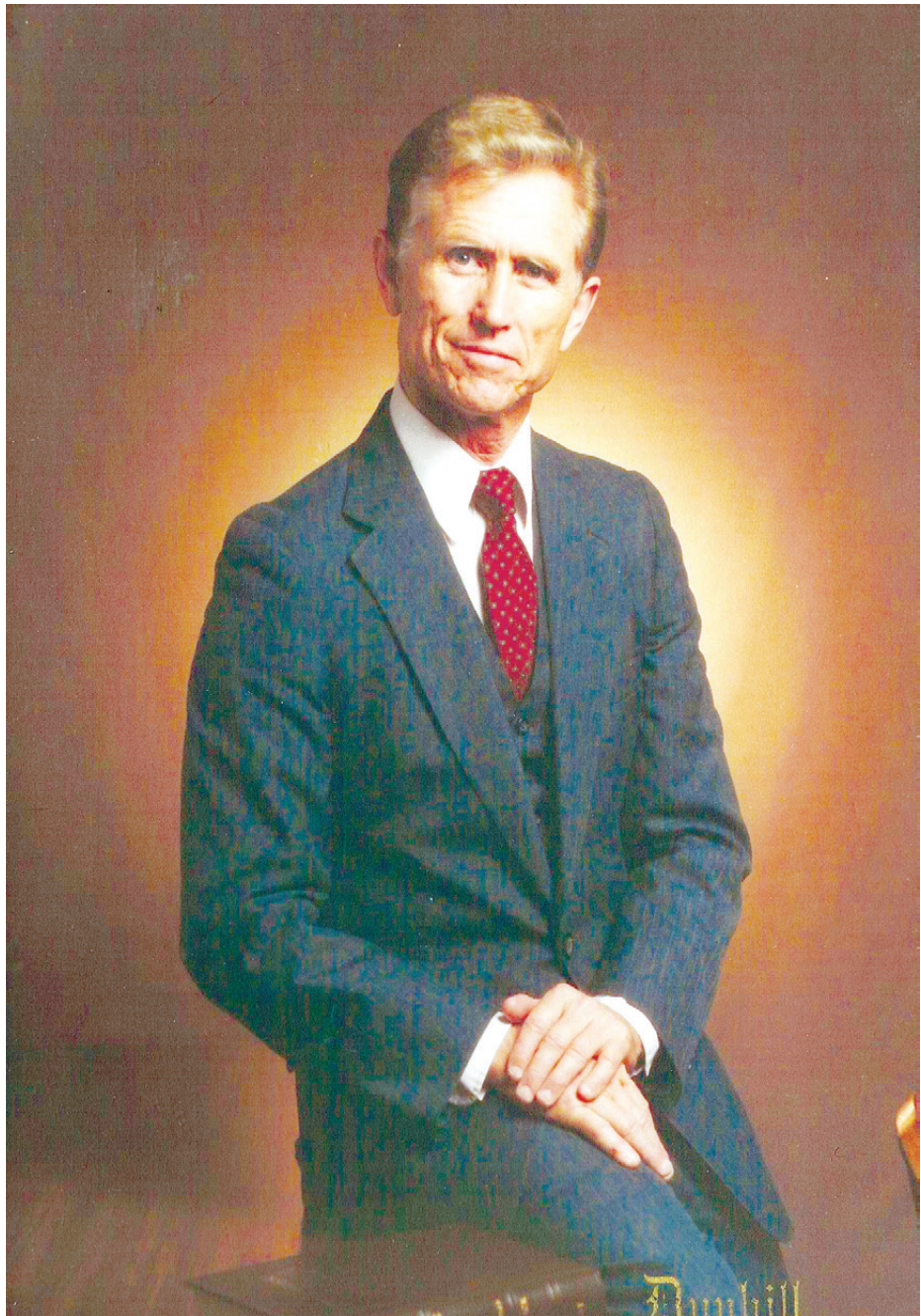
# Pampa High School graduates hit big-time with Hall of Fame

## CONTRIBUTED REPORT

Two Pampa High School graduates will be named to the PHS Harvester Hall of Fame during an induction ceremony on Friday, Sept. 21st. Mike Davis, Class of 1983 and John Campbell, Class of 1945, have been named as two outstanding PHS alumni who have contributed significantly to the betterment of their professions and their communities. The festivities will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 20 at the Pampa High School Library. The formal induction ceremony will be on Friday, Sept. 21 at 9:30 a.m. at McNeely Field House, followed by a community-wide luncheon at MK Brown Auditorium at noon. The community is invited to attend the events. Those who would like to attend the luncheon must RSVP to Karen Linder at 669-4700 by September 14. The tickets for the luncheon are \$9 each.



Michael Davis



John Campbell

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## Pregnancy support center to host fundraiser

Pregnancy Support Center & Hope House Maternity Home will be hosting its 21st Annual Fundraising Banquet on Tuesday, Sept. 18th at 6:30 p.m. at MK Brown Heritage Room. The guest speaker will be John Bornschein — the vice chairman of the National Day of Prayer Task Force and an executive member of the National Prayer Committee. His 18 years in ministry spans a range of vast responsibilities including time as a missionary, youth pastor, senior pastor and service with Mission of Mercy, Heritage Builders, Focus on the Family and the National Day of Prayer Task Force. A silent auction will be held.



A group of Pampa residents attending the varsity game in Canyon last Friday, left, wait to see if the rain will continue to pour down on them or stop. Photo by Ben Tinsley.

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## It's a complex world out there

Iraq's sectarian civil war is becoming more virulent, as is Afghanistan's tribal civil war and the sectarian revolt in Syria and the government's brutal response to it. Pakistan leans increasingly Islamist, and that worries India. West Africa is plagued by drought and revolutions, the Horn of Africa by drought and pirates.

Europe's economy may yet collapse. Iran may or may not be building a nuclear weapon, but Israel surely is buying missile submarines from Germany just in case. Gaza is ever more dangerous now that Egypt, too, has leaned Islamist. China is using its currency as a weapon but also expanding its navy to exert power in the South Pacific and Indian oceans. Russia has reverted to an authoritarian regime. The House of Saud is nervous about Iran and internal dissent.

And that's just the Northern Hemisphere. So for Robert C. O'Brien, a key foreign policy adviser to Mitt Romney's presidential campaign, to suggest that Democrats are raising foreign policy issues as a "distraction" may be under-selling critical issues that Romney will have to confront should he be elected in November.

O'Brien, who served former President George W. Bush in several foreign policy positions, made his comments Tuesday on the website BuzzFeed.com. President Barack Obama's campaign had devoted much of the weekend and Monday to denigrating Romney's foreign policy credentials.

"It doesn't surprise me that they're raising foreign policy because it's another distraction from the administration's terrible economic record," O'Brien said. "They're going from one shiny object to the next."

Polls have shown Obama with a significant edge over Romney on the question of who is better equipped to handle foreign policy. On the other hand, (a) incumbent presidents usually have that kind of edge and (b) polls also show foreign policy to be far down on the list of issues voters are worried about.

If you're out of work, you're probably not keenly interested in the Chinese navy. And even if you're fully employed, polls show there's only about one chance in three that you care about foreign affairs.

Still, it's ironic that O'Brien's comments were published on 9/11-plus-11. The world might be a different place had the threat from Wahabist terrorism been a topic in the 2000 presidential election.

Presidential candidates don't have to be experts on foreign policy -- that's what they have advisers for. But they ought to at least acknowledge that the issues are important and demonstrate that they understand the complexities.

So far, the GOP nominee's pronouncements have been long on bluster and short on nuance. He has called Russia "without question, our No. 1 geopolitical foe," as if it were 1972 and Henry Kissinger was whispering (SET ITAL) realpolitik (END ITAL) in his ear. He has pledged to call out China for currency manipulation on his first day in office. As president, Romney would come to realize that the American and Chinese economies are interdependent.

Romney has until Oct. 22 to study up. That's when foreign policy will be the subject of the third and final presidential debate. The people advising him are, by and large, neoconservative war horses from the Bush administration, including former U.N. Ambassador John Bolton.

When your foreign policy advice comes from the people who thought up the Iraq war, it's a good reason to stay quiet.

-- The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

## Jim Hightower: Gimmicky Romney is trying too hard



**JIM HIGHTOWER**  
Columnist

Poor Mitt Romney. He keeps trying to prop up his bad policy proposals with gimmicky political props that flop.

He recently unveiled his energy policy, for example, in Hobbs, N.M., rather than in ExxonMobil's boardroom, which is the only place his oil-soaked proposal would actually receive genuine, full-throated huzzahs. But a group of hip-hip-hoo-aying fat-cats in suits is not quite the down-home, regular-guy image that Mr. Multimillionaire is presently trying to project to voters. Thus, like a flimflam man pitching snake oil, Romney set up an outdoor stage in front of an oil rig in Hobbs, and a local industry chieftain assembled an audience of workers in hard hats to be his regular-guy props.

To add to the hype, he had a chart with a bar graph onstage with him,

supposedly to give a smear of credibility to his wondrous claims. However, the chart was too small for the audience to see, plus the wind kept threatening to blow it off the stage. No problem, though -- Romney just faked it.

"On the left hand side," he flimmed and flammed, "you see a bar there that represents, you can't read the writing, it's too far back, but I can read it ... so I'm going to tell you what it says." Then he concluded with: "As you can see" -- even though people could not see it. It was perfect PR puffery.

Only, it didn't work. As he pitched a policy that literally had been written by Big Oil drillers, frackers and pipeliners, his audience of hard hats looked on in bafflement. It was as though they were watching a rich financier and buddy of the bosses trying to sell them a pig in a poke -- which is exactly what they were selling.

Romney failed to mention it during his show-and-tell flimflam routine, but on his way to Hobbs, he stopped in Texas, where he picked up a cool \$7 million from oil executives at an industry fundraiser.

Now that's the genuine

Mitt. And speaking of oil executives, past and current, pro-oil energy policy promoter Dick Cheney is known to snarl more than he smiles, but the former VP and ex-oil executive must be grinning from ear to ear now that Mitt has issued his energy plan.

By "his," I mean Cheney's -- the one he drafted in secrecy with a cabal of industry chieftains a decade ago. They couldn't get all of their agenda enacted, however, so imagine their excitement over Romney's recent proposal, which out-Cheneys Cheney. In a breathtaking surrender of America's energy future to Big Oil profiteers, Romney revives the maniacal fervor of the "drill, baby, drill" crowd, pushes "fracking" with a vengeance, runs the filthy Keystone XL pipeline right through the heart of America, zeros-out federal tax credits for wind and solar alternatives to oil, and maintains the \$4-billion-a-year subsidy for oil corporations -- among other giveaways.

Then he doubles down on energy stupidity by undoing Teddy Roosevelt's logical decision that our national lands should be

under the control of ... well, national policymakers. Instead, capitulating to industry's wildest dream, Romney would cede control over drilling and mining on nationally owned public land to the various states, most of which are run by industry-coddling, corporate-financed politicians. It's like asking a coyote to guard your last lamb chop!

Who wrote this "plan"? Harold Hamm, for one. CEO of Continental Resources, an oil and gas fracking corporation, this Oklahoma billionaire chairs Romney's energy advisory committee. A campaign aide insists that Hamm and other industry executives (who showered Romney with over \$10 million in campaign funds in August alone) were allowed to write the policy not as payback, but "simply to tap their expertise."

Uh-huh. Expertise at serving their own interests, our national interest be damned.

To find out more about Jim Hightower, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate webpage at www.creators.com.

## Pat Buchanan: Has Obama called Bibi's Bluff?

**PAT BUCHANAN**  
Columnist

Has Obama Called Bibi's Bluff?

What is Bibi Netanyahu up to?

With all his warnings of Iran's "nuclear capability," of red lines being crossed, of "breakout," of the international community failing in its duty, of an "existential threat" to Israel, what is the prime minister's game?

The answer is apparent. Bibi wants Iran's nuclear program shut down, all enrichment ended, all enriched uranium removed and guarantees that Iran will never again start up a nuclear program.

And if Tehran refuses to surrender its right even to a peaceful nuclear program, he wants its nuclear facilities, especially the enrichment facility at Fordow, deep inside a mountain, obliterated.

And he wants us to do it. How has Bibi gone about getting America to fight Israel's war?

He is warning, indeed threatening, that if we do not set a date certain for Iran to end enrichment of uranium, and assure Israel that we will attack Iran if it rejects our ultimatum, Israel will bomb Iran and start the war itself.

Fail to give us assurances that you will attack Iran if Iran refuses to surrender its nuclear "capability," Bibi is warning, and we will attack Iran, with all the consequences that will have for you, for us and for the Middle East.

This is diplomatic extortion.

Thus far, Obama has called Bibi's bluff, assuming it is a bluff.

The United States has refused to set a date certain by which Iran must end all enrichment. Hillary Clinton said this weekend that we are "not setting deadlines." And the election, which could give Obama a free hand to pursue his own timetable and terms for a deal with Tehran, is only eight weeks off.

If Obama, no fan of Bibi, wins, he can tell Bibi: We oppose any Israeli preemptive strike. If you attack Iran, we will not support you. Nor will we follow up an Israeli attack with an American attack.

Bibi's dilemma: Despite his threats of Israeli strikes on Iran, Tehran is taunting him. His Cabinet is divided. The Shas Party in his coalition opposes a war, as do respected retired generals, former Mossad leaders and President Shimon Peres.

And the Americans have sent emissaries, including Secretary Leon Panetta, to tell Bibi we oppose an Israeli attack. The Pentagon does not want war. Three former U.S. Central Command heads oppose a war. And last week, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Gen. Martin Dempsey said he does not wish to be "complicit" in any Israeli attack.

Implied in the word "complicit" is that Dempsey believes an Israeli first strike on Iran could be an act of aggression.

The Israelis were furious, but suddenly the war

talk subsided.

From the clashes, public and private, between these two close allies, it is apparent the United States shares neither Israel's assessment of the threat nor Israel's sense of urgency.

Why not? Why, when Netanyahu says Israel is facing an "existential threat," do the Americans dismiss it?

The first reason is the elephant in the room no one mentions: Israel's own nuclear arsenal. If Fordow is a difficult target for Israel to destroy with conventional air strikes, it could be annihilated with a single atom bomb.

And Israel has hundreds. Indeed, if Israel has ruled out use of an atomic weapon, even when it says its very existence is threatened, and neoconservatives claim that Iran's mullahs are such death-wishing fanatics they cannot be deterred even by nuclear weapons, what is Israel's awesome atomic arsenal for?

What this suggests is that the Israelis do not believe what they are saying. Their nuclear deterrent is highly credible to all their neighbors. Their existence is not in imminent peril. And the mullahs are not madmen.

When Ronald Reagan was about to take the oath, suddenly those mullahs, assessing that the new American president might be a man of action, not just words, had all the U.S. hostages winging their way home.

When the USS Vincennes mistakenly shot

down an Iranian airliner in 1988, the Ayatollah Khomeini, founding father of the Islamic Republic, ended his war with Iraq on unfavorable terms, fearing America was about to intervene on the side of Saddam Hussein.

Like all rulers, good and evil, Iran's leaders want to preserve what they have -- families, homes, lives, privileges, possessions, power. When suicide missions are ordered, you do not read of ayatollahs or of Iranian politicians driving the truck or wearing the vest.

Moreover, the latest report of the international inspectors reveals that while Iran increased its supply of uranium enriched to 20 percent since last spring, an even larger share of that 20-percent uranium has been diverted to make fuel plates for Iran's U.S.-provided research reactor to make medical isotopes.

If there is no reason to go to war with Iran, there is every reason not to go to war. Notwithstanding the alarmist rhetoric of Bibi and Ehud Barak, President Obama should stand his ground. And on this one, Gov. Romney should stand with the president, not the prime minister.

Patrick J. Buchanan is the author of "Suicide of a Superpower: Will America Survive to 2025?" To find out more about Patrick Buchanan and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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# Altrusa:

## Local club gives their report

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Altrusa International, Inc. of Pampa met for their business meeting at noon on September 11, 2012 in the parlor of The First United Methodist Church with Pat Johnson presiding. The meeting opened with the Altrusa Blessing and the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag.

One guest Nadine Dunaway was present. The Accent, given by Myrna Orr, first emphasized the need to remember the victims of 9-11-01 and a moment of silence was given. Mrs. Orr then reminded members that this is National Literacy Month and gave a brief history of ways Pampa Altrusa has recognized literacy throughout the years, including our current projects of Reading to kindergarten and first grade students at Travis Elementary, giving career information to fourth graders from all four elementary schools through "Lunch with Dignitaries", assisting with "Silo" the clothing closet at PHS to

help students who need appropriate clothing to attend school and continue their education, and two scholarships to graduating seniors.

Members passed the revisions to the club's Long Range Plans and to the Club Policies and Standing Rules.

Pat Johnson announced that the District Nine Altrusa officer, Janelle Williamson, will attend the Pampa meeting on September 25. The Board members are to meet with Mrs. Williamson at 6:00 p.m. before the general meeting.

Members are invited to the Harvester Hall of Fame Luncheon Friday, September 21 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. This will count as a "make-up" meeting toward perfect attendance awards.

Committee Reports: Melodie Dosch and Roxane Funderburk reported on the work by members to clean and hang clothing for the Silo Project. Several clothing racks were purchased for hanging clothes. Pat Johnson said counselor Suzanne Pingle reported that she has already given out clothing to needy stu-

dents. Allison Watson reported that ASTRA, the PHS service club Altrusa sponsors, had a back to school party at the home of Rachel Andrews with 20 new and returning members present. Students will be ushering for the Community Concerts beginning Sunday, Sept. 23 and will also assist with Special Olympics.

Leona Willis recently mailed \$10,569.50 in discount coupons for the U.S. military families in Iwakuni, Japan.

Carol Fields announced that Reading at Travis Elementary will begin September 18, then begin the usual schedule on the first Tuesday of each month. Kathryn Green is working on the schedule for Lunch with Dignitaries.

Continuing projects include Boxtops for Education to Kerrick Horton, Empty printer cartridges to Sheila Winton, and aluminum tabs to Rochelle Lacy

Greeters were Roxane Funderburk and Mattie Norton. The Brag basket was passed. The meeting closed with the Altrusa Benediction.

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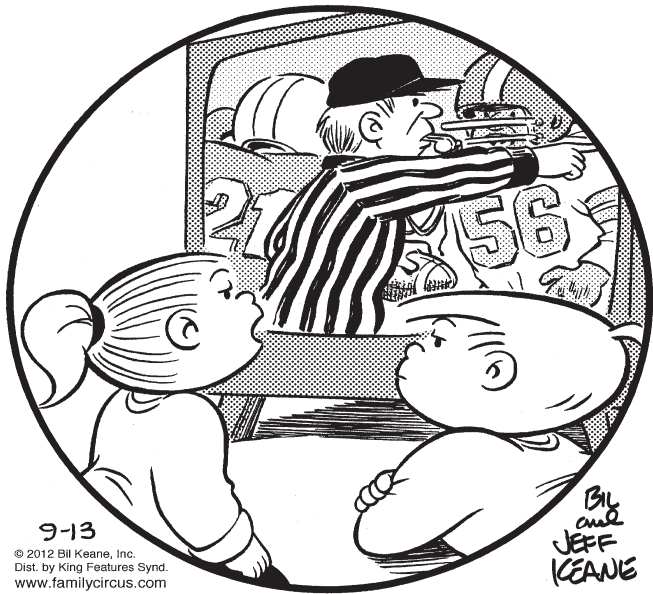
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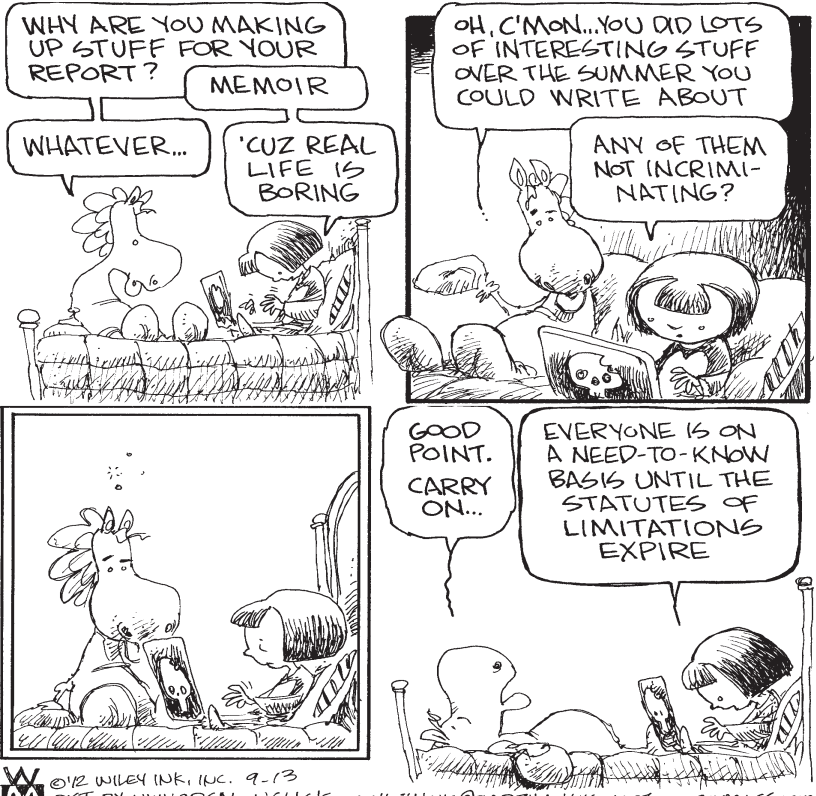


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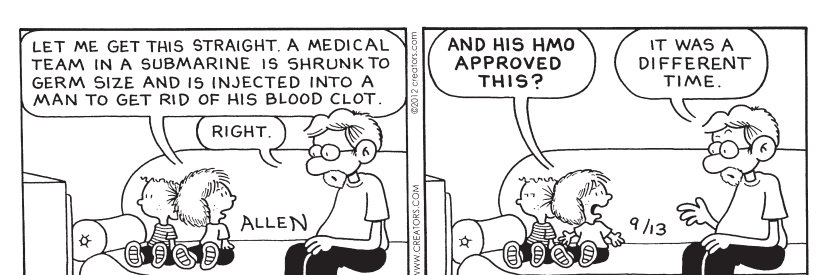
"Someone should tell him it's not polite to point."

### Non Sequitur



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### Nest Heads



# daily horoscope

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Friday, Sept. 14, 2012:

This year you have a great deal of power behind your words. The New Moon is close to your birthday, which allows you to manifest your desires. You need to understand what you want to create in order to use this lunar power to the max. If you are single, you do not need to worry -- you will have many suitors. Your knee-jerk response will be the one you choose to listen to. If you are attached, the two of you relate well as always, though you might be accused of being too me-oriented. That criticism probably isn't too far off. Remember, a relationship is about two people. VIRGO can be critical.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
★★★★ Early-morning communication could be excessive, and you might be overwhelmed as a result. You -- a person who usually is so directed -- have difficulty knowing which way to turn. You might need to revamp your plans. Tonight: Flex once more.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
★★★ Tap into your creativity, and gain more insight into what might be possible. You often have to dream or conjure up an idea in order to make it work. Don't restrict your mental meanderings, though you might choose not to share them. Tonight: Get into weekend mode.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
★★★ You might want to stay close to home and not have a reason. Trust your intuitive sense, and you will be on top of a situation. Confusion surrounds many of your key interests or projects. A partner can help you reduce them. Tonight: At home.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
★★★★ You could be seeing a personal situation a lot differently, given time and a sense of direction. A partner or associate might want to revamp plans, as he or she could be unsure of him- or herself. Let this person put some structure into the here-and-now. Tonight: You need a leisurely dinner.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
★★★ Be aware of your expenses, as you easily could make a mistake counting change. Extravagance might seem essential, but be careful as to what this might be doing to your budget. Stay mellow with a controlling situation; do not allow it to get to you. Tonight: Your treat.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
★★★★ You might change your plans, as you feel inspired and more energized than you have in a long time. Others could seem helpless and unable to convey what is going on in their minds. You change the way people think in a discussion, but they impact your thoughts as well. Tonight: Whatever feels good.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
★★ You might want to play a situation low-key and handle it more directly. Your sense of humor plays a significant role when dealing with a perpetually changing matter. Your instincts guide you even more than usual. Tonight: Choose something for yourself.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
★★★★ You have a unique style and way of communicating. Unbeknown to others, you have a certain idea or sense of how a situation could unravel. Do not be surprised if there is a mishap out of the blue. Be willing to make adjustments. Tonight: Hang out.

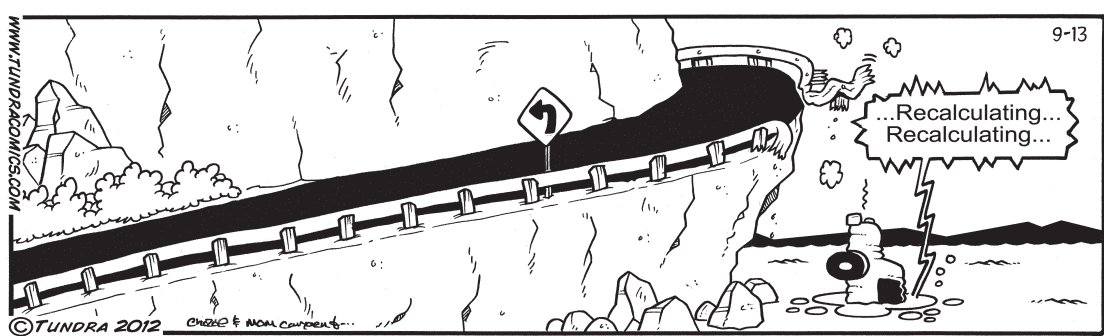
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
★★★★ Your ability to step right in will be tested, and, with the amount of mixed messages that surround you, you might not be sure which way to turn. Extremes mark others' behavior. Do not get involved with risky money matters. Tonight: A must appearance.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
★★★★ You know what needs to happen. You might attempt to open up your thinking, as well as others'. Sometimes a vision might be too difficult to explain, which forces you to take the lead even if you might be uncomfortable with it. Tonight: Go where there is music.

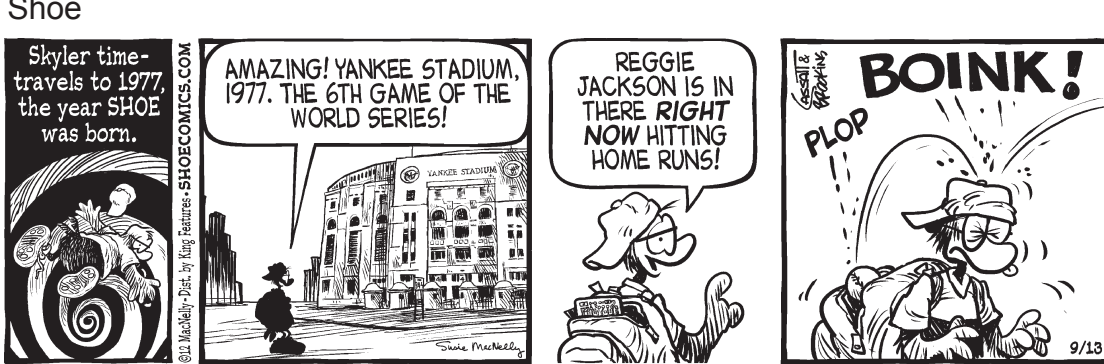
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
★★★★ If a partner wants to assume the lead, make it OK. You could feel as if you do not have the control you want. Listen to news more openly. You could be changing certain judgments without realizing it. Please note the different reactions you get as a result. Tonight: Go with a suggestion.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
★★★★ You might feel out of sorts when trying to make a decision that has many variables. Be aware of a friendship that is changing. Learn to grow with this person, and listen to him or her more often. Dismiss former judgments. Tonight: Follow a suggestion.

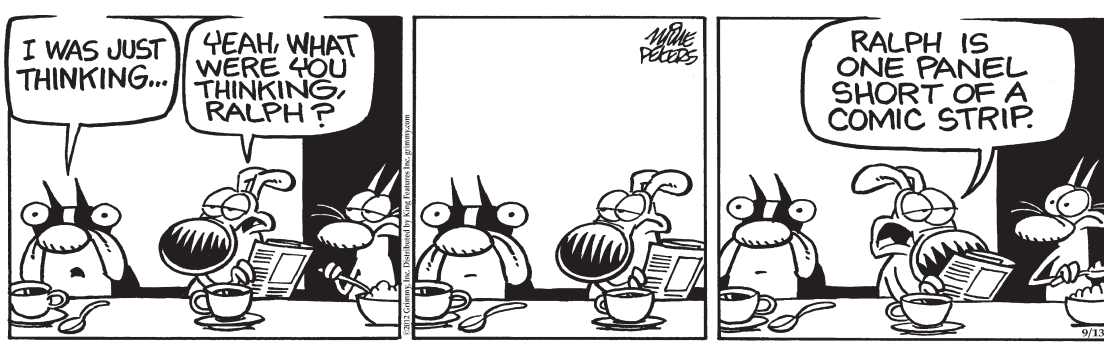
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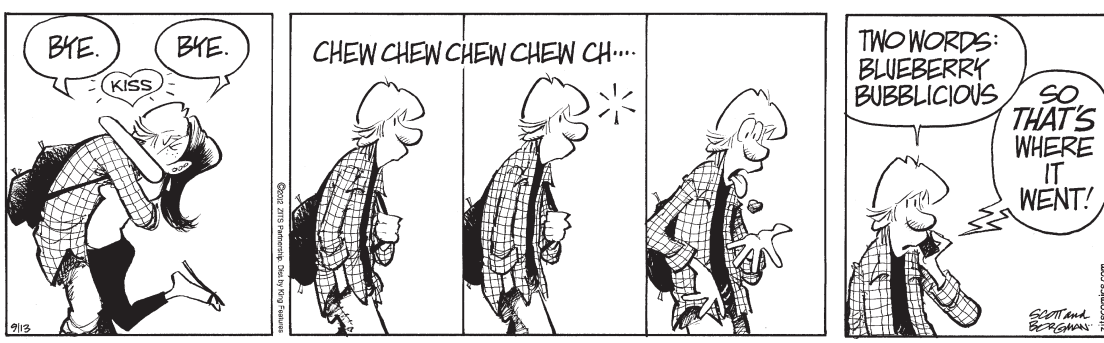
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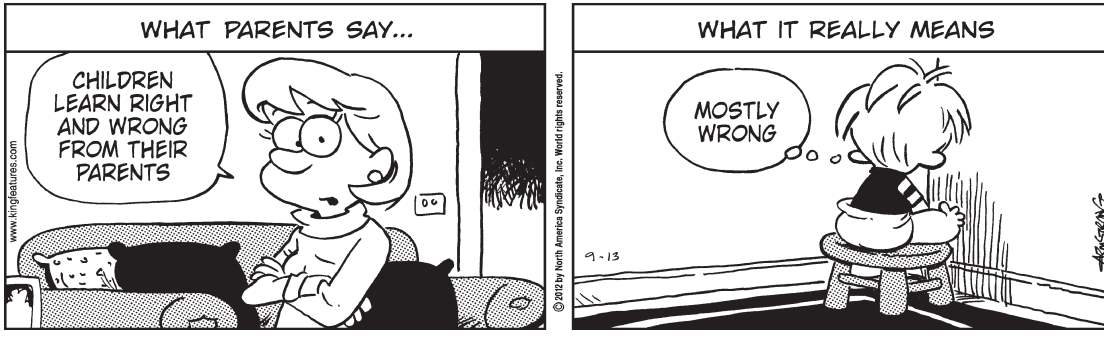
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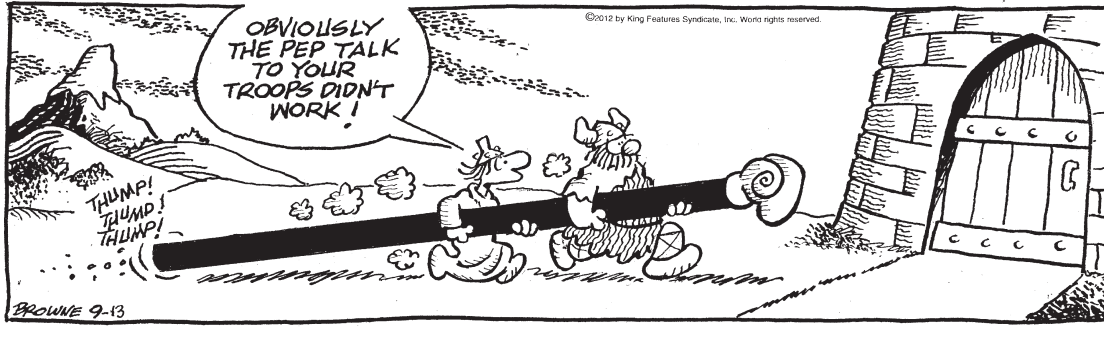
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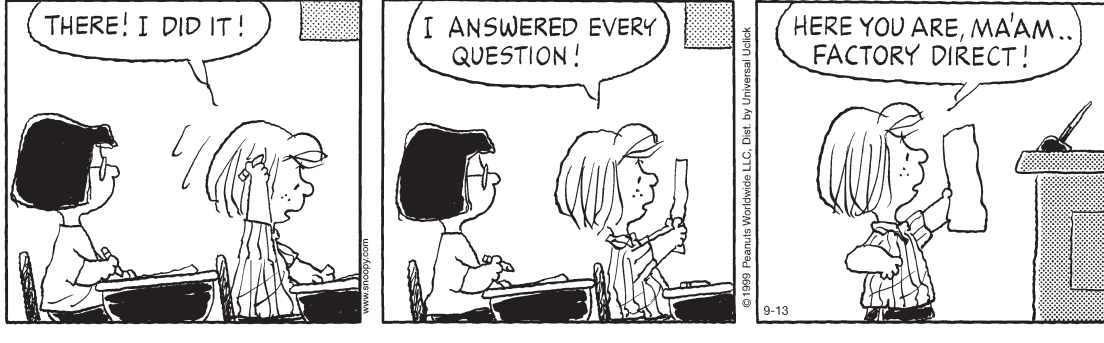
### Marvin



### Hagar The Horrible



### Peanuts



### Blondie



## At the Canyon Game ...



Students at the Pampa varsity game in Canyon this past Friday try to keep the spirit alive while rain falls. Photos by Ben Tinsley.

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## The right idea, the wrong dog

### Dog Talk with Uncle Matty



**MATTHEW "UNCLE MATTY" MARGOLIS**  
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Picture it: A family of six goes to the shelter looking for a dog. They choose an older dog because they don't want to deal with puppy issues. Back at home, right off the bat, they are confronted with food aggression and growling.

Now, the family is divided. Mom wants to return the dog to the shelter before someone gets hurt. Dad wants to keep the dog and teach his kids that dogs aren't lamps that you return if they don't work as expected. The kids love the dog just as he is and want to keep him.

At this point in the game, everyone's wrong. They can't keep the dog without professional intervention. This dog, in his current state, needs the help of a trainer or behaviorist who specializes in aggression.

That said, training always helps, but it isn't a guaranteed cure.

Returning the dog to the shelter is an option, but it's not ideal. Shelter animals face tough odds getting adopted once. Twice? And after being returned due to aggression? Doesn't bode well for the dog.

Keeping the dog and working with him to manage the aggression is also an option. But it's not one most lawyers, doctors, vets, animal control officers, police officers, child welfare agents or insurers would advise. Not with

kids in the house.

The best option for all involved is a creative version of both.

First, enlist a professional trainer who understands aggression and has had success controlling it — stat. There are also trainers who do "board and train." It's typically more expensive, but it serves the dual purpose of getting the dog's behavior under professional management and getting the dog away from the kids.

Next — or simultaneously — start networking the dog. Rescue groups with their networks of volunteers may be able to locate a dog-savvy foster home without kids, giving the dog a temporary home until something permanent can be found. When they don't have space readily available, some of these groups have outreach programs, which essentially turn you into the dog's foster family while they network the dog on their site, at their adoption events and on online services such as PetFinder.

There are also sanctuaries of last resort, such as Best Friends Animal Society. So get your Google going, and don't rule anything out.

Whatever you do, don't make the mistake of assuming that because a dog has behavior problems no one will ever want him. There are thousands of dog lovers out there who love a challenge. There are legions of professionals who prefer a project to an easy dog. There is help to be found.

These folks made a mistake. They went to a shelter not knowing how to choose the right dog for them, and they chose wrong. They aren't bad people. The dog isn't a bad dog. It's just a bad match. Now they have a chance to teach their kids what really matters: Everyone makes mistakes. The answer isn't to live with it. The answer is to take responsibility, move on, and do better next time.

Woof!

*Dog trainer Matthew "Uncle Matty" Margolis is co-author of 18 books about dogs, a behaviorist, a popular radio and television guest, and host of the PBS series "WOOF! It's a Dog's Life!"*

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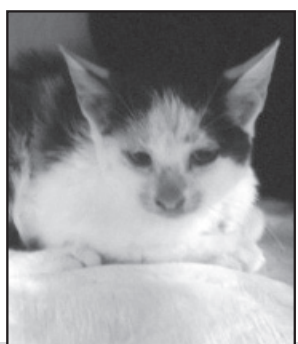
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# The PAMPA NEWS Sports

## Tennis Team Dominates Borger 14 matches to 5

**GAYDEN HAYS**  
Sports Editor

"We played very good last night, I saw a lot of improvement from the players," said coach Sarah Corse when describing the boys and girls Harvester Tennis teams play.

The tennis team since dropping down to 3A division play in the University Interscholastic League classification doesn't have Fall Tennis district play.

Corse in response to no Fall play has scheduled a Fall league play to help the younger players progress, and keep her veterans at the top of their game.

In addition to the matches members of the Harvester Tennis Booster club served burgers and refreshments for those in attendance.

Many parents took advantage as well as students getting off football practice across the street at Harvester Stadium.

The Harvester teams performed well from top to bottom despite the fact that many of the girl and boy players missed the Fall schedule because they play other sports such as volleyball, cross country, and football.

However, the young team impressed all present that filled the three sets of bleachers surrounding the eight tennis courts.

"I hope to continue with what we saw, we won the match 14-5, I'm very proud of the way they played," said Coach Corse.

The Harvester tennis teams travel this weekend to Plainview, and will be back home to host Lubbock on September 20, 2012.



Staff Photos by **Gayden Hays**

**Nick Rodriques above:** returns serve from the Borger player, on his way to winning his match 6-3, 6-4.

**Emily Terry and Nick Nelson below:** give low fives as they score another point during their 6-3, 6-2 win Tuesday at Pampa High School.



### Harvester Boys and Girls Tennis Results Verses Borger

Boys singles	
Nick Nelson	lost 6-2 3-6 (8)
Nick Rodriques	won 6-3 6-4
Ashton Robison	won 6-1 6-2
Brandon Gage	won 6-3 6-0
Blake Chisum	won 6-2 6-1
Rhett Harden	won 6-1 6-1
Girls Singles-	
Emily Terry	won 6-3 6-2
Harley Elliott	lost 4-6 2-6
Kaycee Sellers	won 6-4 6-4
Kaitlyn Hart	lost 5-7 1-6
Kristi Klusmeyer	won 6-2 6-0
Zoe Hulsey	won 6-1 6-4
Boys Doubles-	
Gage / Rodriques	won 6-4 4-6 (6)
Robison / Chisum	won 6-1 6-2
Hardin / Chase Cree	won 6-3 6-1
Girls Doubles-	
Elliot / Sellers	lost 6-7(1) 4-6
Hart / Klusmeyer	won 6-3 6-2
Hulsey / Chantelle Tidwell	lost 4-6 6-4 (7)
Mixed doubles-	
Nelson / Terry	won 6-3 6-2

## Bulletin Board

### Events for the week

- Harvester Football Week 2**  
**Thursday 9/13/2012**
- 9th Grade Home
  - Versus Dumas 4:30 p.m.
  - Junior Varsity Home
  - Versus Dumas 6:30 p.m.
- Friday 9/14/2012**
- Pampa Harvester Varsity
  - Dumas High School Stadium
  - Versus Dumas 7:30 p.m.
  - Gates open up at 6:30 p.m.

### Harvester Volleyball

- Saturday 9/15/2010**  
**Lubbock High**
- 9th Grade 10:45
  - Junior Varsity 10:45
  - Varsity 10:45
  - Versus Lubbock/Denver City
- Harvester Tennis**  
**Saturday 9/15/2010**  
**Plainview High**
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  - Versus Plainview

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**Sarah Corse:** Congratulates and discusses Ashton Robison's match that he and Blake Chisum won in the Boys doubles matches.

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## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



**Taylor Woods**



**J'Cee Holmes**

# Sports



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**Above Continuing Counter-Clockwise:** Harvester captains (20) Dallon Poole, (73) Johnny Price, (11) Chris Howard, (33) Sheldon Reeve meet the Canyon Eagles at mid-field for the coin toss. The Harvesters won the toss and elected to receive the ball. Taylor Woods avoids tacklers on one of his two kick off returns for the Harvesters. Woods averaged ten yards per return and had a fair catch on his only punt return. Below The Harvester defensive squad lowers their head and come on an all out blitz versus the Canyon Eagles last Friday night in Kimbrough Stadium during the 44-20 Loss.



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