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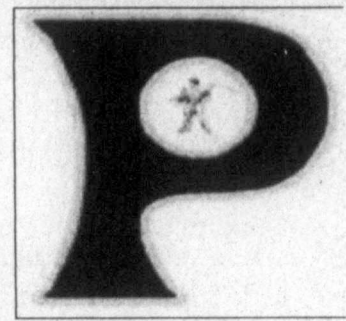
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Masterpieces in the kitchen and on the guitar

By **JOE WEAVER**
Special to The Pampa News

"I wanted to put my guitar on the ground and stomp it!"

That's how one of the regulars at the weekly Woody Guthrie jam session felt when he heard another guitarist play. At the Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center, one expects to hear folk music and is not surprised by country, but when Jesus Amadeus Mejia picks up a guitar something different comes out. Classical music. Beautiful classical compositions, some written by the performer himself.

If the name Mejia sounds familiar, you probably associate it with the bakery at Somerville and Foster. Jesus' father Raul and his uncle Francisco are master bakers. They learned the trade from their grandfather — also named Jesus — in their native state of Michoacan, Mexico where the senior Mejia owned a bakery. At 15, Raul's father died, leaving him in charge of the family and the bakery.

In 1994 Raul moved his family to Southern California where he and his brother worked for supermarket bakeries. Like many California residents, Raul felt there must be a cheaper place to live and a better place to raise a family. A sister who lived here told them about Pampa and encouraged them to check it out.

A four-day fact-finding trip proved to the Mejia family that Pampa was the place to be. Raul signed a contract on a home and went back for the family.

Having had enough of working for someone else, he wanted his own business like his father. He had come into some money recently. That provided him with seed money for a bakery which he and Francisco established on Foster near the Pampa Fire Hall. In those days, Mejia's Bakery was just that — a bakery only.

Raul's son Jesus, or "J.A.," began listening to classical music in third grade, encouraged by a teacher that saw the boy's potential. Mozart was his favorite, the great master even appearing to him in a dream, exhorting him to compose. He'd had some instruction in accordion and a year of violin lessons. He taught himself guitar and piano, using the read-out on an electronic



Photo by Joe Weaver

MUSIC MAN. Jesus Amadeus Mejia, who works in the kitchen at his family's business, Mejia Bakery, also is a classically trained musician who can play several instruments, including guitar. Whenever he shows up for the weekly jam session at the Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center the other musicians are dazzled by his talent.

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Knights of Columbus fried turkey sale ends Friday

■ Annual sale raises money for KOC's scholarship fund

By **ZACHARY GREEN**
zgreen@thepampanews.com

The Knights of Columbus is holding its annual fried turkey sale. This annual event has been going on for roughly the past 15 years.

The turkeys are fried in canola oil and injected with a cajun flavor to spice them up. Knights of Columbus member Doug Ware said fried turkeys are more moist than roasted turkeys.

Ware says they are expecting to sell between 325 and 350 turkeys. In the first year they only sold 25 to 30, and there was one year they sold 650.

"You should buy a fried turkey to help the Knights of Columbus raise money for scholarships and you won't have to cook," Ware said.

Fried turkeys are sold at \$30 a piece, but if you are a business you can order 10 or more at \$25 a piece.

Smoked turkeys are sold at \$40 a piece.

The last day to place an order is this Friday, Nov. 16. The turkeys will then be fried on Saturday, Nov. 17 and will be ready to pick up between 1 and 6 p.m.

Proceeds help the Knights of Columbus and their scholarship programs. For more information, or to place an order, contact the Knights of Columbus at 318 N. Cuyler St. or call 665-1562.

Perry, Dewhurst advocate welfare drug tests

By **WILL WEISSERT**
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry and Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst made a rare joint appearance on Tuesday to advocate drug tests for Texas residents seeking welfare or unemployment benefits.

A bill filed before the Texas Legislature reconvenes in January would mandate drug-testing for "high-risk" welfare applicants while banning them from using public funds to buy alcohol, tobacco and lottery tickets. But Perry and Dewhurst, who controls the flow of legislation through the state Senate, said a top priority should be expanding such rules to include Texans applying for unemployment assistance too.

"This will prevent tax dollars going into the pockets of drug-users and drug dealers," Perry told a news conference at Austin Glass and Mirror, a small business that says it successfully



Rick Perry



David Dewhurst

drug-tests its employees.

Dewhurst said that under the current proposal, anyone failing drug tests would be barred from participating in welfare programs for one year — unless they enter a drug rehabilitation program paid for by Medicaid, the government health care program for the poor.

"A lot of recipients are, we think, Medicaid-eligible," Dewhurst said when asked about who could get such treatment.

Perry added that he believes drug-testing will mean less money paid out in benefits and ultimately save Texas money

"because of the effect that the screening impact will have on those individuals who would be using drugs."

"This isn't all about punishing," the governor said. "This is also an incentive to get people off these drugs."

The American Civil Liberties Union of Texas condemned Perry and Dewhurst's calls Tuesday.

"How sad that our state's highest elected officials have embraced this mean-spirited measure that would punish innocent children for their parents' conduct," ACLU of Texas Executive Director Terri Burke said in a statement. "This proposal is a costly, ineffective, inhumane and punitive effort by state government based on stereotypes about our state's neediest Texans."

In Florida, Republican Gov. Rick Scott championed a law that required welfare applicants to pay for and pass a drug test from July through October last

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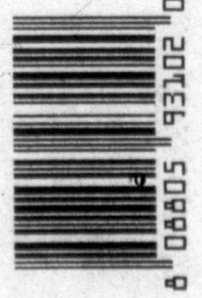
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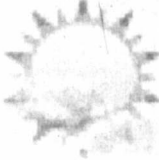
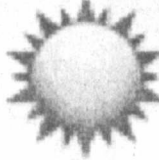
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PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday
		
High 62 Low 35	High 57 Low 29	High 57 Low 34

Today: Sunny with a high of 62. No chance of rain. Winds west southwest at 12 mph. Sunrise at 7:19 a.m.

Tonight: Clear with a low of 35. No chance of rain. Winds south southwest at 13 mph. Sunset at 5:38 p.m.

Thursday: Partly Cloudy with a high of 57. No chance of rain. Winds north northwest at 10 mph. Sunrise at 7:20 a.m.

Thursday night: Clear with a low of 29. No chance of rain. Winds north northeast at 5 mph. Sunset at 5:37 p.m.

Friday: Sunny with a high of 57. No chance of rain. Winds south southeast at 10 mph. Sunrise at 7:15 a.m.

Friday night: Clear with a low of 34. No chance of rain. Winds south at 11 mph. Sunset 5:36 p.m.

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Obituaries

Rose Catherine "Kitty" Baker

Rose Catherine "Kitty" Baker, 83, of Hays, Kan., died Monday, October 29, 2012, in La Crosse, Kan.

Memorial services will be 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 2012, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, in Pampa, Texas, with Pastor Kyle Ohsfeldt of Grace Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

Inurnment will follow at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa, under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Ms. Baker was born on July 23, 1929 at Oglesby, Texas. Rose married G. F. "Bake" Baker Jr. on March 26, 1946 in Gatesville, Texas. She and her husband moved to Pampa, Texas, in 1949 where she worked as a nurse at the hospital for 30 years and raised five children. She moved to Hays in January 2008.

Survivors include four sons, Barney G. Baker and wife Rose of Knoxville, Tenn.; James F. Baker and wife Donna of Amarillo, Texas; Walter H. Baker and wife Connie of Amarillo, Texas, and William E. Baker of Hays, Kansas; one daughter, Patricia R. Stewart and husband Nick of Hays, Kansas; one sister, Vaun Dean Jennings of Whitewright, Texas and one brother, Howard Yeilding of Abilene, Texas; six grandchildren, Michael Baker of Amarillo, Texas, Cathy McCausland and husband Patrick of Middletown, Ohio, Tina Baker of Knoxville, Tenn., Jeremy Baker and wife Jessica of Bossier City, La., Chris Baker of Hays, Kan., and Andrew Baker of Alameda, Texas; six great grandchildren, Jack McCausland and Sam McCausland both of Middletown, Ohio, Zach Baker and Sean Baker both of White Deer, Texas, Seth Baker of Tyler, Texas and Sadie Blake of Bossier City, La. She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 59 years, G.F. "Bake" Baker, Jr.; her parents, James Ernest Clinton Yeilding and Julia Mae Choate Yeilding, and five brothers, Hollis Yeilding, Albert Yeilding, Everett Yeilding, SL Yeilding and Ralph Yeilding.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be made to the St. Jude Hospital.

The family will receive friends from 5-7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15, 2012, at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home in Pampa.

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



Rose Baker

was a church secretary for many years at the First United Methodist Church in Pampa, Texas and at Grace United Methodist Church in Corpus Christi, Texas. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and enjoyed playing bridge.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Vernon in 1974, and two grandsons, Kevin and Mark V. Langley.

She is survived by her daughter, Beverly (Alvin) Scott of Lake Corpus Christi, Texas; her son, Bill (Dorothy) Langley of Pampa, Texas; three grandchildren, Leslie (Trace) Wunsch of Weesatche, Texas, Monty (Sherry) Scott of Austin, Texas and Scott A. (Sharlan) Langley of Pampa, Texas; nine great grandchildren.

Memorial services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 2012 at Grace United Methodist Church with The Rev. Stan Whites officiating.

In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the American Cancer Society, 4101 South Alameda, Corpus Christi, Texas 78411 or Grace United Methodist Church, 14521 Northwest Boulevard, Corpus Christi, Texas 78410.

Funeral services are entrusted to Sawyer-George Funeral Home, 12497 Leopard St, Corpus Christi, Texas 78410. 361-242-3205.



Archetta Langley

Mary Jane Vaught

Mary Jane Vaught, formerly of Borger, died Sunday, Nov. 11, 2012 in Amarillo.

Services will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, 2012 at the Fellowship Baptist Church with Rev. James Powell of Pampa officiating. Interment will follow at Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Minton Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mary Jane Vaught was born March 16, 1934 in Lincoln, Neb., to Bill and Mary Pearl (Carpenter) Robertson. She had been living in Amarillo for the past 35 years and was a Southern Baptist. Mary was a generous giver who cared for her family very much. She was a very loving mother.

Survivors include her son Danny Pierce and wife Susan of Keller, Texas; two grandchildren; Cody Pierce of Honolulu, Hawaii, Misti Pierce Coutier of Florida, a nephew Martin Hendricks of Amarillo, her life companion Robert Fulton of Amarillo, and caregivers, Sylvia and Nicole of Amarillo.

Mary is preceded in death by her husband Jack Pierce November 20, 1985, her son Tony in 1972, her daughter Kathy in 1965, and her parents.



Mary Vaught

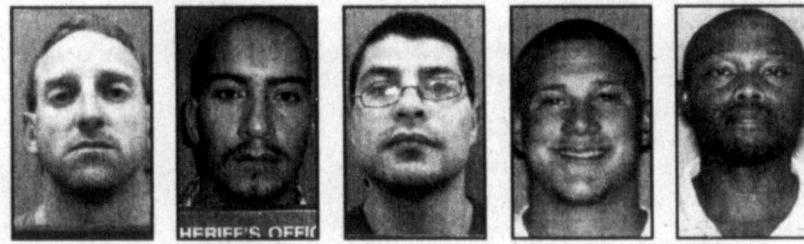
Archetta Langley

Archetta Langley, 94, of Corpus Christi, Texas passed away Monday, Nov. 12, 2012. She was born January 4, 1918 in Clark County, West Virginia to Cletus and Lela Caroline Moss Clark. She married Vernon Eugene Langley on June 20, 1936 in Lone Grove, Oklahoma. Archetta

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Pampa's most wanted fugitives



Oaty Scott, Lino Soto, Johnny Diaz, Andrew Johnson, Earl Malone

OATY DON SCOTT is 36-year-old white male with blue eyes and blond hair. He is six foot tall and weighs 178 pounds. He is wanted on charges of burglary.

LINO CABRALES SOTO is a 28-year-old white male with brown eyes and black hair. He is six foot, one inch tall and weighs 185 pounds. He is wanted on charges of driving while intoxicated, third or more offense.

JOHNNY DIAZ is a 35-year-old white male with brown eyes and black hair. He is five foot, eight inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He is wanted on charges of failing to comply with sex offender registration.

ANDREW JOHNSON is a 28-year-old white male with blue eyes and brown hair. He is five foot, ten inches tall and weighs

200 pounds. He is wanted on charges of evading arrest with a vehicle.

EARL MALONE is a 42-year-old black male with brown eyes and black hair. He is five foot, nine inches tall and weighs 215 pounds. He is wanted on charges of assault causing bodily injury.

If you have seen any of these people, contact the Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers at 806-669-2222.

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You will remain anonymous. The information contained on these fugitives was correct when published, but may no longer be correct by the time it is read.

Community Calendar

Dust Bowl events at historical museum

The White Deer Land Museum will present "A Historical Perspective of the Dust Bowl and the Drought of the 1950s" beginning 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17.

There will be a book signing by Virginia Frantz, lunch at 1 p.m. and music will be provided by the Corn Cob Coalition.

The museum is located at 116 S. Cuyler St. and the phone number is 669-8041.

Community Thanksgiving service

The Ministerial Alliance of Pampa invites you to the annual Community

Thanksgiving Service to be held at First United Methodist Church of Pampa on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 6 p.m. Come enjoy an inspirational service of celebration and thanksgiving as the community of faith in Pampa joins together in worship. The church is located at 201 E. Foster Ave. and the phone number is 669-7411.

Local artist displaying works

The White Deer Land Museum will have the Pampa Fine Arts Association, Artist of the Year Exhibit open until Dec. 1. artist Omajean Lewis will be displaying oils water colors and photography.

The museum is located at 116 S. Cuyler St. and

the phone number is 669-8041.

Editor's note: The Pampa News is starting a daily Community Calendar to publish government meetings and functions, church, school and nonprofit events. Please respect that the calendar is not meant to be a place for free advertising for businesses. Email submissions to thowsare@the-pampanews.com. Submissions should be 100 words or less and written in the third person.

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Myron J. 'Mike' Porter Sr. served in WWII

Editor's note. This story on Mr. Porter was inadvertently left out of Saturday's special section for Veterans Day.



Retired Lt. Col. Myron J. "Mike" Porter Sr. enlisted on March 21, 1942 in Reading, Pa., while attending college. Shortly after, went to boot camp at Fort Meade, Md. His next stop was Fort Jackson, S.C. While there he went over to the Army Air Corps headquarters to take his test for pilot training. He scored really high on his test and was sent to San Antonio, Texas to begin pre-flight training.

After six weeks training, he was sent to the Air College in St. Louis, Mo. Here is where he started flying planes. He flew BT-19B and BT-19C there. Then on to Independence, Mo. is where he was trained to do combat maneuvers. There he was assigned to bomber planes which landed him right here in Pampa, Texas. Here he trained on twin engines AT-17s, 10s and 9s. While here in Pampa, he married Dorothy Stone. Next stop was Boise, Idaho where he began his crew selection for his airplane. He flew to Harvard, NE for more combat training. His crew, the 484th Bomb Group, 125th Air Force, was finally ready for war. They flew to Florida to fuel up then headed to Puerto Rico, Guyana, Brazil then from there to Dakar, Senegal on the continent of Africa. Soon they moved to another base located 19 miles from Tunis, Tunisia, on the tip of North Africa, closest point on the continent to Europe.

Finally, when they were properly equipped and ready for battle, the group moved to Torreta Air

Force base in Cherignola, Italy. His first mission was April 25, 1944. The plane that he had been given was a giant, four-engine B-24 Liberator Bomber Number 57. He flew mission after mission.

On one of his missions, he was to bomb the Berchtesgaden, which was Hitler's summer home, where Hitler was supposed to arrive. He bombed it and went back to base and thought that they had gotten Hitler, but Hitler's car had gotten a flat and ended up not being there.

It was on his 43rd mission that changed his life. The target was Friedrichshafen, Germany. It was the largest ball bearings factory in Germany, so it was very important to the war effort. His plane was in the second position in the formation.

They flew around the northern edge of Switzerland and toward Munich to disguise their actual destination, and then they changed directions to hit Friedrichshafen. They had already dropped their bomb load and turned back toward base and the flack was so heavy and close, that shrapnel shattered the windshield onto his side. Metal and glass hit his face; his eyes and forehead took the brunt of it. He said, Thank God for his flack helmet. He was

knocked unconscious. He said, if it hadn't been for the Lord, he wouldn't be here. The co-pilot had to take over while the navigator started doing first aid on him. As he came to, he experienced "red out," which means he had blood in both eyes. At that moment, he remembered his old Sunday school teacher once told him, "When you need Jesus you'll know it."

Porter recalled, "So, I found Jesus that day. Here we were, fighting 19,000 feet over Germany, a copilot flying with only five hours behind him, my airplane in trouble."

He's seriously wounded, but at that moment he felt a peace come over him. God was taking care of him. He could see a little out of his right eye. He said he felt after that, that all of his crew was going to make it. He said his navigator told him, that he better be OK because they were in big trouble. They had fallen out of formation and German fighters were all over them.

He could see the formation over to the left and they had lost an engine, and usually you are lost and taken over, but they were able to slowly rejoin the main body of Liberators, for more incoming fighter planes. He said, Liberator Num-

ber 57 made it back. He would tell his bombardier and navigator what to do on the instrument panel. They ended up landing at Foggia, Italy, which was the biggest airplane repair depot of the entire war.

"We worked together and got her in. I got out and kissed the ground and thanked God for saving me," he said.

They got him patched up again and he recovered with his eyesight still intact. He flew seven more missions, which completed his 50 missions and was able to come home.

The last piece of flak just came out of his eye about 10 years ago. Since then, for that mission spoken above, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Purple Heart. His DFC did not get to him because he was shipped home, so before his 80th birthday, we started looking into that and through his commander, that just happened to still be alive in a nursing home, Mac Thornberry's office, St. Louis, Mo., Washington DC and the Pentagon, he was awarded his DFC 60 years later on Dec. 7, 2000, three days before his 80th birthday. In February 2001, at Shepherd's Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, there was a big ceremony for him on the base, where he was pinned with his DFC, one of the highest honors in the Air Force.

When he got back from the war, he and Dorothy started a family and had six kids, and now have 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren and 2 on the way. He is now almost 92 years old and he and our mother have been married for a little over 69 years, still in good health and still living here in Pampa.

Government Meetings

Gray County Commissioners Court meeting Thursday morning

STAFF REPORTS

The Gray County Commissioners Court will have their first of two regular meetings this month.

The meeting will be held in the Gray County Courtroom on the second floor of the Courthouse at 9 a.m. Thursday Nov. 15.

During the meeting there is one matter of old business to discuss and that is to consider a contract with Med-Tran.

There will also be nine matters of new business to discuss. Among those are to pay bills and salaries as approved by the County Auditor and consider the Treasurer and County Clerk's reports.

The commissioners will also canvass the election held on Nov. 6., which means to count and approve all votes.

They will consider the certification pay for the 223rd District Court bailiff.

Also to be discussed is to consider a road crossing request south of the intersection of Alcock and Perry streets in Pampa.

The statement of financial position and the fourth quarter report for fiscal year 2012 for Gray County CSCD will be considered.

Lastly the commissioners will consider the fiscal year 2013 retirement rate and any miscellaneous topics that arise.

PISD school board meeting Thursday evening

The school board will have their monthly meeting at 6 p.m. on Nov. 15 at the Pampa High School Library.

At the meeting the Board of Trustees will discuss consideration and action to approve the board minutes from the Oct. 15. meeting. Monthly Financial Reports will be given as well as the consideration and action to approve the official tax roll.

Consideration and action will be given to approve the sale of delinquent tax property and to approve signature cards for Pampa's Junior High Bank Account. Consideration and action will be given to approve TASB Policy Update 95 affecting local policies.

There will be discussion and possible consideration related to the District's new administration building project. During that time there will be a presentation by SHW Group regarding the new project. Also consideration and possible action will be given to approve a contract with an architectural firm for the architectural, design and engineering services for the District's new administration facility. Consideration and action will also be given to approve a delivery method for the renovation of the new PISD administration building.

Lastly for the action items, consideration and possible action will be given to approve RFQ for construction management services.

Information items to be discussed are Pampa ISD's five year facilities plan and the installation of A/C units in facility server rooms.

Finally the last item to discuss is a personnel matter dealing with the employment of professional employees.

Expert: Texas bilingual needs have skyrocketed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas has seen a significant increase in the number of its public-school students considered English-language learners but is cutting funding to bilingual programs vital to ensuring they succeed, an expert told the state's sweeping school finance trial Tuesday.

Delia Pompa, senior vice president of the National Council of La Raza and former executive director of the National Association for Bilingual Education, testified that from 1998 to 2008, the number of English-language learners in Texas jumped 38.4 percent. That's compared to overall enrollment growth of 17.4 percent over the same period.

"It's a dramatic indicator how quickly and how large

this group has grown," Pompa told the court. "If we are going to be successful with our school children in Texas, we must be successful with our English-language learners."

According to the Texas Education Agency, students with limited English proficiency skills were more than 838,400, compared to around 496,000 bilingual students and almost 314,000 English as a Second Language students during the 2011-12 school year.

Pompa said funding for bilingual and English as a Second Language programs fell from \$1.2 billion in 2009-10 to \$949 million in 2011-12. Under cross-examination from assistant Texas attorney general Amanda Cochran-

McCall, however, she conceded she did not know if those figures represent budgeted amounts or actual money spent on such programs.

Pompa also testified that English-language learners had an 18 percent passing rate on the 2012 statewide standardized test known as STAAR.

Non-English-language learning students had 72 percent passing rates. English-language learners' dropout rate over a five-year span for the class of 2011 hit 30.9 percent, meanwhile, compared to 8.6 percent for all students.

More than 600 school districts have sued the state, claiming the way it funds schools is so inefficient and unfair that it violates the Texas Constitution.

Six lawsuits have been rolled into a single case being heard by state District Judge John Dietz.

They grew out of the state's Legislature 2011 decision to cut \$5.4 billion in funding to schools and educational grant programs.

School districts claim the cuts have been especially costly since they came amid a Texas population boom that has seen public school enrollment rise by an average of 80,000 students per year, and as the state implements new and more-difficult school accountability measures that depend on students' STAAR scores.

The state counters that the system is adequately funded and that school districts don't always spend money wisely.

Tests

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year, when a federal judge temporarily halted it. Roughly 4,000 adults did not have drugs in their system and 108 tested positive — about 2.5 percent — though nearly 2,500 people refused to take the drug test for reasons that weren't always clear.

Though Perry and Dewhurst didn't suggest welfare- and unemploy-

ment-benefit applicants in Texas should pay for their own testing, they were asked if Florida's example means drug-testing is an efficient way to spend state funds.

"Florida had their program and other states had their programs," Perry responded. "I will suggest to you Texas will have an efficient program."

Bill Hammond, head of the influential Texas Association of Business, noted that state employers pay 100 percent of

the costs of unemployment benefits but that only about 80 percent of businesses require drug-testing as a prerequisite for employment.

Perry said "it is simply not the role of employers who fund these benefits to carry workers who keep themselves in an unemployable condition." He added that failing to test the unemployed for drugs helps ensure they'll never get a job.

"Extending taxpayer funded benefits while

ignoring a behavior that would make it virtually impossible for someone to enter the workforce or finish school sends them down the road to a much bleaker future," he said.

Dewhurst said scores of Texas companies who are looking to hire qualified workers have told him they've been unable to because applicants often fail drug tests. He also seized on proposed rules that would bar retailers from accepting welfare benefits when selling alcohol and tobacco.

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Honor for whom honor is due

On the heels of a pivotal national election, I'd like to remind Americans that it is our troops' service and sacrifice that safeguards our precious right to cast those ballots and savor the freedoms that we hold dear. They



CHUCK NORRIS

represent the best of America. Today, we honor all U.S. veterans and troops currently serving for their unwavering courage, their dedication to keeping our nation strong and protecting the liberties we continue to enjoy. We also pay tribute to the wounded, missing, fallen and their families.

My father, Ray, fought and was wounded in World War II in the Battle of the Bulge. I served in the U.S. Air Force in Korea, and I'm also an honorary Marine.

This year, the Defense Department is commemorating the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the Vietnam War. At the height of the war, both of my brothers, Wieland and Aaron, enlisted in the U.S. Army. As a veteran, I understood their desire to serve, and I concurred with their decision to enlist. Wieland paid the ultimate price on June 3, 1970, and his name is etched among the 58,000 fallen service men and women on the Vietnam Wall Memorial in Washington, D.C.

We must never forget that freedom comes at a cost. As we go about our daily lives, our military men and women make incredibly valiant sacrifices every day. In fact, more than 1,500 Americans have lost a leg or arm in combat in Iraq and Afghanistan. According to the Defense Department, 50,159 have been wounded and 5,225 have made the ultimate sacrifice while in Iraq and Afghanistan.

In Afghanistan, 60,000 U.S. troops are still at war. Many of our brave men and women face multiple overseas deployments, traumatic combat experiences and years away from their families. They endure unimaginable hardships so you and

I may relish our freedoms here at home.

In 2010, my wife, Gena, and I visited West Point, where thousands of young cadets blew us away with how ready and eager they were to serve their country. Since then, we have also visited the wounded at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center along with Brooke Army Medical Center and its Center for the Intrepid.

During our visits to the medical centers, we were greatly moved by the care our veterans and military service members have been receiving. We were able to hear several stories as the wounded were eager to share their personal journeys with us. These experiences were life changing, and we encourage everyone to go and visit our brothers and sisters at military hospitals across the nation. They need and welcome the company, and they must be reminded that we care about them and they haven't been forgotten.

That's why we are so grateful for wonderful organizations such as Sons of the Flag, a non-profit group that provides critical support to military service members, first responders and civilians who have survived burn injuries.

In what is certain to be a breathtaking show, Sons of the Flag has assembled a team of U.S. veterans from every war — going back to World War II until now — that will complete a tandem skydive jump in front of the Dallas Cowboys football stadium on Nov. 18 as the Cowboys take on the Cleveland Browns in Arlington, Texas. Once the veterans exit the plane, they will circle an American flag in flight. (That flag will be auctioned off, with the full proceeds going to Sons of the Flag.) The event will be broadcast live on the Cowboys' Jumbotron, approximately 30 minutes before kickoff. Once the team has landed, the veterans will deliver the game coin.

Another incredible organization is TAPS, or Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors, which helps families who have lost loved ones in combat. Both Sons of the Flag and TAPS are unique in what they offer and

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Pray for Sandy victims

Superstorm's worst impact is on elderly, disabled

Superstorm Sandy, which in late October devastated the eastern seaboard from Florida to Maine, is the largest hurricane on record.

States as far from the Atlantic as Wisconsin and Michigan were affected, and it is the second costliest storm in the nation after 2005's Hurricane Katrina.

At least 193 people were killed along Sandy's path in seven countries. Many residents in the New York City area are still without power and there are long lines at gas stations as fuel is rationed.

Living hundreds of miles away from the storm's aftermath, we may think that much about what has happened to our eastern neighbors unless we have friends or family that live there. However, we should include them in our prayers, especially the disabled and the elderly, who have been pushed to the brink in flooded neigh-

Our View

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borhoods left without power.

In the Far Rockaway section of Queens, for instance, Sandy disrupted the fragile support networks that allowed the neighborhood's frailest residents to get by, the Associated Press reported.

Here, the catastrophe has closed pharmacies, kept home care aids from getting to elderly clients and made getting around in a wheelchair impossible. The city has recorded at least two deaths of older men in darkened buildings.

For some living in the disaster zone, it has all been too much, according to the Associated Press.

When a team of medics and National Guardsmen turned up at Sheila Goldberg's apartment tower in Far Rockaway

to check on the well-being of residents, floor by floor, the 75-year-old burst into tears and begged for help caring for her 85-year-old husband.

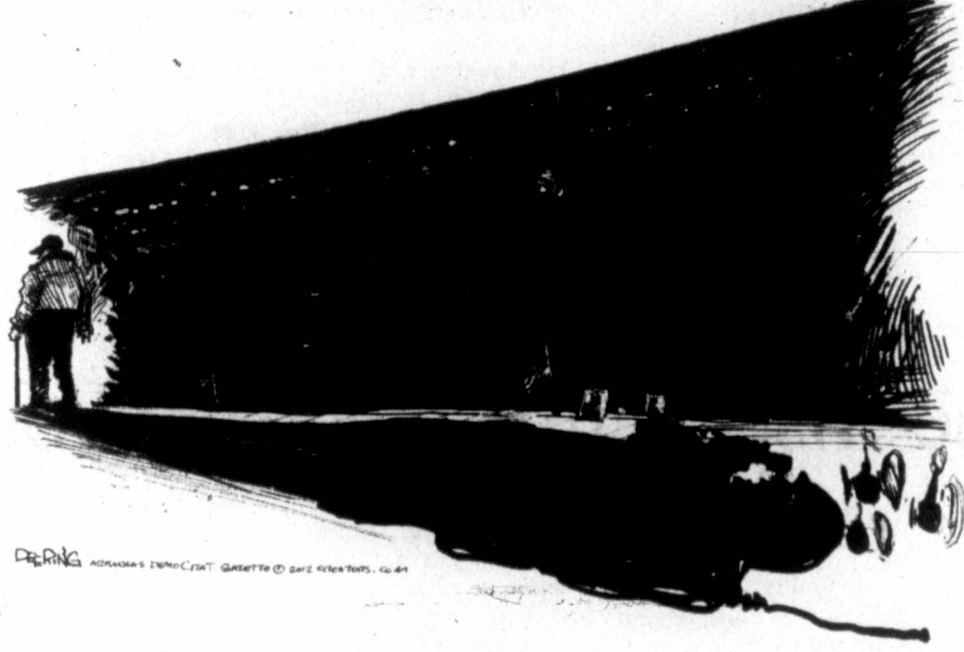
When the power was on, Goldberg said, "I could take care of him by myself and survive."

But for days, the building had no heat or electricity. There were no open stores to buy food. Until the end of the week, there was no water or elevators either, meaning residents like the Goldbergs, on the 25th floor, had to cart water up the steps themselves just to flush the toilet. A bad stench permeates much of the building.

The Goldbergs' story is only one of hundreds that describe the hardship wrought by this storm.

Please keep these people in your prayers, and, if you can, donate to a church or agency that is assisting the storm victims.

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Is the GOP headed for the boneyard?

After its second defeat at the hands of Barack Obama, under whom unemployment has never been lower than the day George W. Bush left office, the Republican Party has at last awakened to its existential crisis.

Eighteen states have voted Democratic in six straight elections. Among the six are four of our most populous: New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California. And Obama has now won two of the three remaining mega-states, Ohio and Florida, twice.



PATRICK BUCHANAN

Only Texas remains secure — for now. At the presidential level, the Republican Party is at death's door.

Yet one already sees the same physicians writing prescriptions for the same drugs that have been killing the GOP since W's dad got the smallest share of the vote by a Republican candidate since William Howard Taft in 1912.

In ascertaining the cause of the GOP's critical condition, let us use Occam's razor — the principle that the simplest explanation is often the right one.

Would the GOP wipeout in those heavily Catholic, ethnic, socially conservative, blue-collar bastions of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois, which Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan swept, have anything to do with the fact that the United States since 2000 has lost 6 million manufacturing jobs and 55,000 factories?

Where did all those jobs and factories go? We know where.

They were outsourced. And in the deindustrialization of America, the Republican Party has been a culpable

co-conspirator.

Unlike family patriarch Sen. Prescott Bush, who voted with Barry Goldwater and Strom Thurmond against JFK's free-trade deal, Bush I and II pumped for NAFTA, GATT, the WTO and opening America's borders to all goods made by our new friends in the People's Republic of China.

Swiftly, U.S. multinationals shut factories here, laid off workers, outsourced production to Asia and China, and brought their finished goods back, tax-free, to sell in the U.S.A.

Profits soared, as did the salaries of the outsourcing executives.

And their former workers? They headed for the service sector, along with their wives, to keep up on the mortgage payment, keep the kids in Catholic school and pay for the health insurance the family had lost.

Tuesday, these ex-Reagan Democrats came out to vote against some guy from Bain Capital they had been told in ads all summer was a big-time outsourcer who wrote in 2008, "Let Detroit Go Bankrupt!"

Yes, the simplest explanation is often the right one.

Republicans are also falling all over one another to express a love of Hispanics, after Mitt won only 27 percent of a Hispanic vote that is now 10 percent of the national vote.

We face demographic disaster, they are wailing. We must win a larger share of the Hispanic vote or we are doomed.

And what is the proposed solution to the GOP's Hispanic problem, coming even from those supposedly on the realistic right?

Amnesty for the illegals! Stop talking about a border fence and self-deportation. Drop the employer sanctions. Make the GOP a welcoming party.

And what might be problematic

about following this advice?

First, it will enrage populist conservatives who supported the GOP because they believed the party's pledges to oppose amnesty, secure the border and stop illegals from taking jobs from Americans.

And in return for double-crossing these folks and losing their votes, what would be gained by amnesty for, say, 10 million illegal aliens?

Assume in a decade all 10 million became citizens and voted like the Hispanics, black folks and Asians already here. The best the GOP could expect — the Bush share in 2004 — would be 40 percent, or 4 million of those votes.

But if Tuesday's percentages held, Democrats would get not just 6 million, but 7 million new votes to the GOP's less than 3 million.

Thus, if we assume the percentages of the last three elections hold, the Democratic Party would eventually gain from an amnesty a net of between 2 and 4 million new voters.

Easy to understand why Democrats are for this. But why would a Republican Party that is not suicidally inclined favor it?

Still, the GOP crisis is not so much illegal as legal immigration. Forty million legal immigrants have arrived in recent decades. Some 85 percent come from Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East. Most arrived lacking the academic, language and labor skills to compete for high-paying jobs.

What does government do for them?

Subsidizes their housing and provides free education for their kids from Head Start through K-12, plus food stamps and school lunches, Pell Grants and student loans for college, Medicaid if they are sick, earned income tax credits if they work and

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Music

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electronic keyboard (an advantage unavailable to Mozart). By 15, he was writing music and composed his first symphony as a high school freshman. He graduated Pampa High School in 2008 (where he played the baritone in the Harvester Band). Accepted by several universities, with family still in the Golden State, he chose a prestigious and exclusive music program offered by the University of Southern California.

At USC he got the opportunity to study at the Universitat Mozarteum Salzburg in Austria (where his high school German came in handy), earning a European master's degree in classical composition. Receiving word that his grandmother was ill, J.A. returned to Pampa and the family business.

Meanwhile, Raul had seized the opportunity to move the bakery down the street to its present location. The new site allowed the Mejias to expand their offerings to full meals. The dining area stays busy, but take-out is still the preferred method, with breakfast burritos being the number one favorite.

Fare consists of standard Mexican food — tacos, tamales, and sincronizadas (or, quesadillas) — to more authentic Mexican cultural favorites: menudo, lengua, barbacoa, and tripas — though the Mejias report that these foods are gaining in popularity among Anglos. Also, popular are sodas made with cane sugar.

Affirming the value and quality is a steady stream of customers — down-



Photos by Joe Weaver

Lorena Majias, Franciso's wife, prepares a customer's order. Below, Jesus Majia cuts a loaf of fresh-baked bread.

town businessmen, families, workers — all eager for a burrito, a doughnut, or something more exotic. Sylvia Zamarripa put it this way, "The food is good and the people are friendly. My favorites are the asada plate and breakfast burritos."

Several area dining establishments get their baked goods from Mejia's.

They are now open daily for breakfast and lunch, with dinner available every day but Sunday.

But the name is still Mejia's Bakery, and baked goods remain their specialty. This reporter prefers maranitos (gingerbread pigs) and empanadas de calabasa (baked pies filled with pumpkin), but a growing favorite is the white bread filled with cream cheese and jalapenos.

What do they call it? "White bread filled with cream cheese and jalapenos."

J.A. composes when he

can and performs at every opportunity.

In addition to occasional appearances at the Woody Guthrie jam sessions, he has entertained the Top O' Texas Goldcoats and played

his violin at First United Methodist Church. His goal is to teach and compose.

But for now he accompanies his family in the kitchen — all of them turning out masterpieces.



What the 'fiscal cliff' means to you

TERRY SAVAGE
Creator's Syndicate

Q. What's changed in our economic outlook as a result of the presidential and congressional elections?

A. Nothing. We have just edged a lot closer to the "fiscal cliff," meaning we are coming closer to the possibility of tax increases and spending cuts that could destroy our fragile economic recovery.

These are changes that will affect everyone from the poorest recipient of government aid to the middle class, which will find less in their paycheck and more on their tax bills, to the wealthy, who will not only pay more taxes on income and investment earnings, but send more to the government upon their death.

The balance of power has not changed as a result of this election. The closeness of the outcome means neither the Republicans nor the Democrats have a mandate to rule or an incentive to compromise. And, as part of the cliff, the looming debt-ceiling crisis threatens to shut down our country's borrowing power — and with it, the ability to pay the government's bills. A default on refinancing our bonds as they mature would wreak havoc on the world financial system.

There is no single number to put on the "fiscal cliff." It is designed to "find" \$7 trillion over the next 10 years, through a combination of tax increases and spending cuts. But the true cost could be far greater, as the economy is affected by this sudden shock.

That's the cliff. It is a long way down — when it comes to the individual, national and global economic impact. Strictly on a personal level, here's what you're likely to see hap-

pen if the two sides can't get together:

— Payroll Tax Hike: The payroll tax will be going back to 6.2 percent in January from 4.2 percent, leaving you with less money in your paycheck — and the economy with \$120 billion less in consumer spending.

— Expiration of Bush tax cuts: Rates move up for all brackets, with a top of 39.6 percent. And capital gains rates jump from 15 to 20 percent.

— Dividend tax increase: The rate will rise from the current 15 percent to ordinary wage tax rates, hitting seniors trying to live on their dividend income, as well as mutual fund dividend distributions. No wonder the stock market isn't celebrating.

— Alternative Minimum Tax: This tax, once designed to catch the wealthy with "too many" deductions, will return to 2001 levels, directly hitting the middle class — raising

taxes on about 26 million households by an average of \$3,700.

— Marriage penalty "fix" is eliminated: The standard deduction for married couples will no longer be twice that of singles, resulting in a tax penalty for married couples.

— Earned income credit is eliminated: The working poor will be hit hard by the end of this credit, along with the expiration of the 10 percent income tax bracket, which will revert to 15 percent.

— Estate tax exemption drops: Exempt amount reverts to \$1 million (from the current \$5.12 million) and a 55 percent top rate. This impacts the middle class directly if you consider the total value of your home, your retirement accounts and your life insur-

ance, if you own it personally.

Surely, there will be some sort of compromise worked out in the next few weeks, by the lame-duck Congress and the re-elected president. But they had better be quick about it. Talking about a "big deal" to restructure the tax system won't save us from the imminent changes that will take place within 60 days. Only swift and broad action through compromise can save us from the fiscal cliff and give us a soft landing. That's the Savage Truth.

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take that extra step to help our veterans and families.

Gena and I also applaud Give 2 the Troops, a fantastic nonprofit organization that has supported approximately one million deployed U.S. troops with loving care packages and letters from all over the nation since December 2002.

We know there are many great and noble organizations out there doing wonderful work, and we commend them all for their efforts.

Today, according to U.S. Census Bureau

estimates, there are more than 21 million living veterans who served our nation in times of peace and war.

Please take a moment to thank them for their sacrifice.

And if you've served this great nation in our armed forces, may God bless you and your family. We are deeply grateful for your selfless commitment to ensuring the spirit of freedom is as strong as ever.

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99 weeks of unemployment checks if they lose their job. These are people who depend upon government.

Why would they vote for a party that is going to cut taxes they do not pay, but take away government benefits they do receive?

Again it needs to be said. When the country looks like California demographically, it will look like California politically. Republicans are not whistling past the graveyard. They are right at the entrance.

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The 200 mile pool of blood

In Revelation 14:20 the conclusion of John's vision reads: "They were trampled in the winepress outside the city, and blood flowed out of the press, rising as high as the horses' bridles for a distance of 1,600 stadia."

Now what is under consideration is the judgment of those who have the mark of the beast. Remember, that is everyone who has not been marked by the angels with the heavenly mark of God's faithful children.

This vision ends with the slaughter and crushing of the beast's following in a winepress. In a visual hyperbole the amount of blood is identified so that the saints would realize just how mightily God was going to protect them and CRUSH their persecutors.

The amount of blood covered the land for 200 miles and was 4 feet high. Now since we don't know whether the blood pool took more a square or round shape, let me give you the figures for both.

If the blood ocean took more of the shape of a square that would be 33 trillion 360 billion gallons of blood. If the blood ocean took more of the shape of a circle that would be 26 trillion 204 billion gallons of blood. Now since those numbers are so large that they make it difficult to grasp, let me try to make the numbers more down to earth.

The largest "supertankers" that carry the world's oil supply carry 100 million gallons. That means that it would take 333,600 of the world's largest supertankers to haul that amount of blood if it was more of a square form. Round? 262,040 supertankers. WOW, huh.

Now currently, counting all sizes of tankers, there are 4,024 tankers that haul 2 billion metric tons (588,000 gal-

lons) of oil each year throughout the world. To haul the square volume of blood it would take all those tankers 66 years to get it all hauled away. Round? 44 years. Unbelievable, huh.

The current world's population is a little over 7 billion. Figured liberally, the average human body holds about 1.5 gallons of blood. That means to match the square blood ocean in Rev. 14:20 the entire earth's population would have to be crushed in the winepress 3,177 times. If round, 2,495 times. Oh, my goodness.

So why such an unthinkable illustration, and a bloody one at that? More than anything, God wanted His children to know that not only were they saved, but that one day soon He would destroy their enemies for hurting them. This visual overstatement was written so that the saints would realize just how mightily God was going to protect them and CRUSH their persecutors. Vengeance truly did belong to the Lord and soon He would exercise it beyond imagination. And why? Because He loved His children so very much.

We usually don't think of love in terms so bloody, but in Rev. 14:20 God did. So how loved do you feel now? If God so loved the saints of the first century who were suffering at the hands of the Roman Empire, how about His faithful children today? And if God was going to slaughter everyone in that Roman Empire who had dared to lay a hand on His kids, then what will He do to those who dare to persecute His kids today? Now that is some measurement of the love of God for His kids and of the destruction of His enemies. We are so blessed to have a Father like that. God bless. Mike

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MIKE SUBLETT

Beating the odds by focusing on God

By CHRIS ELY
Special to the Pampa News

It's all about perspective. If we keep our focus on God, He will do amazing things in our lives.

That's the message Paralympic gold medalist Jeremy Campbell shared recently at Briarwood Church. He was in town for Oct. 27's Wheel Times, Inc. wheelchair soccer game. Jeremy, who grew up in Perryton, was born with a rare defect and had his right leg amputated when he was a year old. He's the first disabled athlete to break the 60-meter barrier. He won two gold medals and set the world record in the Pentathlon at the 2008 Paralympics.

Jeremy says he's learned to keep the focus on God, and that has made the difference in his life.

"I can look at my limits, or I can look at my limitless God," he said. Jeremy encouraged all of us to keep our eyes on Jesus, no matter what obstacles we face in life. We all have tough challenges and difficulties, but God can work through our "disabilities."

As Jeremy put it, "God loves impossible odds because He can show up and He gets the glory."

He quoted 2 Corinthians 12:7 (The Message version): "Because of the extravagance of those revelations, and so I wouldn't get a big head, I was given the gift of a handicap to keep me in con-

stant touch with my limitations.

That message really inspired me. I've often thought I am limited in life because of my own disability, living with cerebral palsy. But what we see as obstacles, God sees as opportunities. God uses our weaknesses to equip us for greater works in His kingdom.

"You may be disqualified in the natural," Jeremy said. "Those disqualifications cannot stop you because if you are disqualified in the natural, you are qualified in the supernatural."

He said most of our problems are not circumstantial; they are perceptual. That's why we must always keep our focus on Jesus. When we do that, our problems and disabilities will seem small.

We may never understand why we have these limitations while we are here on earth, but we can know that God has a plan and purpose for us because He created us, just the way we are. God sees the bigger picture, and some day it will become clear to us. For now, we just need to trust Him.

"Our job is to trust God and believe even when all odds are against us," Jeremy said.

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Pampa Freshman girls fall to Panhandle

By ZACHARY GREEN
zgreen@thepampanews.com

The Pampa freshman girls hit the road Monday night to face the Panhandle Lady Panthers. After the first quarter the game was close with a 5-3 advantage to Panhandle. At halftime the score remained close with Pampa trailing 11-7. In the second half Panhandle went on a 28-7 run to win the game 39-14. After the third quarter Pampa trailed 24-10. The leading scorers for Pampa were Cameron Schaub and Reata Collins both with five points and Megan Brock added four points. Pampa's freshman girls fall to 1-1 on the season. Their next game will be Nov. 20 against Caprock here in Pampa.

Pampa volleyball standings fall 2012

Competitive	Conference	Overall
CrossFit Pampa	2-1	5-1
Westside Pkg	2-1	4-2
6 Pack	2-1	3-3
Winborne Mfg	0-3	0-6

Recreational	Conference	Overall
Domino's	6-0	6-0
Sears	5-1	5-1
Utility Tire	3-3	3-3
Smack	3-3	3-3
Xtra Auto	3-3	3-3

SPORTS Briefs

THURSDAY NOV. 15

■ Pampa JV Boys Basketball @Amarillo Tournament.
■ Pampa Varsity Girls Basketball @Frenship Tournament.

FRIDAY NOV. 16

■ Pampa Varsity Boys Basketball @Dumas 7:30 p.m.
■ Lefors Varsity Girls Basketball @Hedley 6 p.m.
■ Lefors Varsity Boys Basketball @Hedley 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY NOV. 17

■ Pampa Wrestling @Dumas
■ Pampa Swimming ACS Dual in Pampa.

MONDAY NOV. 19

■ Pampa Basketball 7th/8th boys @Dalhart 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
■ Pampa Basketball 7th/8th girls v. Dalhart
■ Pampa Basketball freshman boys v. Panhandle 6 p.m.

The BCS is an election process, so why not campaign for position?

By RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

Imagine having an election where candidates were criticized for campaigning. Strange, right? Unless it's the Bowl Championship Series. Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly, who was an aspiring politician before settling into a very successful coaching career, is currently in the unenviable position of being the third-wheel in the race to the BCS title game. Kansas State leads the BCS standings. Oregon is second. Notre Dame is third. If the Ducks and Wildcats win out, they will likely play for the BCS title on Jan. 7 in Miami, even if the Fighting Irish also finish unbeaten. "Nobody is jumping anybody at this point, barring voter epiphany or election fraud," said Jerry Palm, who analyzes the BCS standings and basketball RPI for CBSports.com and runs CollegeBCS.com. You see, for all the talk about computer ratings, the BCS standings formula is really all about the polls. Two-thirds of a team's grade comes from two polls — the USA Today coaches' poll and the Harris poll. The voters in the Harris poll range from former players and college athletic administrators to current members of the media. The system is set up for the polls to essentially set the national championship game and for the computers only to come into play when the polls are so close there is no clear consensus

on Nos. 1 and 2. The voters decide, but for some reason the candidates (i.e. coaches) who get dragged into this mess are looked down upon for publicly making a case for their teams. Some coaches — such as Urban Meyer when he was at Florida and Mack Brown at Texas — have been more aggressive about advocating. Others, such as Oklahoma's Bob Stoops, have been more subtle and tried to steer clear. Oklahoma State's Mike Gundy took that tack last year when his Cowboys were jockeying with Alabama for a spot in the title game. Not until all the games had been played did Gundy make a strong pitch. "I think that each coach has to make a decision based on what gives his team the best opportunity to play in the championship game," Gundy said Monday. "I don't know that there's a perfect time." While the coach can only do so much, a school's sports information staff plays a big role. Kenny Mossman, the former sports information director at Oklahoma now working as an associate athletic director for the school, has been part of a couple of close BCS races. In 2008, Oklahoma beat out Texas in a close vote that determined which team played for the Big 12 title, with a spot in the national championship game on the line. "I always felt like we had a very fine line to walk there between overtly campaigning and providing the type of information that allowed us to be

viewed fairly," he said. Mossman and his staff would send email blasts to members of the college football media with stats and facts accentuating the strengths of Oklahoma's resume. Most of the people on the receiving end of those emails didn't have a vote in either of the BCS polls, but they had platforms that could alter the public debate and maybe sway a voter or two. "What you're trying to do is get to the influencers," Mossman said. "Some may be voters and some may be not." Mossman said he would always consult with Stoops about the message. "Ultimately, he's the face of the program and you don't want to make him feel uncomfortable," he said. Kelly, after saying he would stay away from lobbying a week earlier, decided to tout the Irish on Sunday. And why not? He pointed out the Irish have the No. 1 scoring defense in the country, and they are the only contender that hasn't played an FCS team. "If you want style points, look at our defense, look at the schedule that we played: 10 FBS teams," Kelly said. "We'll just keep working on one at a time and let other people figure out where that puts us." The odd thing about Notre Dame's BCS position is that it belies the perception among many college football fans that the Irish are media darlings and consistently overrated. The Notre Dame brand isn't going to help the

Fighting Irish in this race, and neither will the voters, no matter how much Kelly campaigns. "Notre Dame is not going to jump (Oregon and Kansas State) without their help," Palm said. "They're way too far behind in the polls. The voters are not on board with Notre Dame." **HEISMAN WATCH** Oklahoma's Adrian Peterson finished second in the Heisman Trophy voting in 2004, the best result ever by a freshman. Before that, Georgia's Herschel Walker had the best showing for a freshman in the Heisman voting, with a third-place finish in 1980. Johnny Manziel isn't a true freshman like those two great running backs, he's a redshirt freshman. But his scintillating performance in Texas A&M's 29-24 upset of Alabama on Saturday has given him a legitimate chance to make Heisman history. Manziel has been putting up Heisman-worthy numbers all season. He's second in the nation in total offense at 379 yards per game and has accounted for 33 touchdowns. But he was less-than-spectacular in losses to Florida and LSU, A&M's two best opponents before Saturday. Now that he has a big win on his resume, Manziel has a clear path to be a Heisman finalist and earn a trip to New York for the presentation in December. Kansas State quarterback Collin Klein is still the Heisman front-runner, but Johnny Football is closing fast. **QUICK HITS**

No. 1 Oregon could be starting its third-string free safety against No. 14 Stanford after Avery Patterson, who replaced John Boyett, went down with what looked like a serious knee injury on Saturday. The Ducks also played much of their game against Cal without their five best defensive linemen because of injuries. Now that the Big East has gained a path to automatic entry to the new postseason system, which goes into effect in 2014, the next task for the conference will be convincing BYU to join. The winner of the ACC Coastal Division could finish the regular season 6-6 overall.

LAST WORD
"We talked very frankly about it. He told me he had not made a decision, if we go 6-6, despite what all the reports are. Either the sources are wrong or Dave wasn't being forthright with me, and I have no reason to think Dave's not being forthright with me. He's an honest man. He's always been honest with me. I've appreciated how he's handled everything about this." — Tennessee coach Derek Dooley saying Monday that his future with the Volunteers has not been determined by athletic director Dave Hart. Follow Ralph D. Russo at www.twitter.com/ralphdrussoap

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