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Large Easter egg hunt set for Saturday

By ZACHARY GREEN

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Crosspointe Church and Paint This Town Red are teaming up to bring Pampa residents an afternoon of family fun mixed with worship.

The event is set for 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday at Central Park. CJ Frazier, lead pastor with Paint This Town Red, said that there will be between 35,000 and 40,000 Easter eggs hidden for children from the town to come and find. "We will have age appropriate sections so that smaller children won't be getting run over by high schoolers," Frazier said. "There are no sign ups, registration or payment required. Anyone and everyone is invited to come join us Saturday."

He also said there will be four to five bounce houses and live worship from the Paint This Town Red band with a message from Crosspointe Church Pastor Charles Lowry.

Lowry said he and Frazier got together when they started doing an egg hunt together about five years ago after the city stopped doing one. "Last year CJ did one and I did one, but we decided we would reach more people by doing one together," Lowry said. "We started giving away door prizes to parents. Anything from tools to free drinks from Pak-A-Sak will be given out. Several businesses in town have been generous in donations. We want to bless our parents as well as our children."

Lowry said the first year they only had 300-400 people, and its grown

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Submitted photo

Pampa residents bring their children to Paint This Town Red's Easter egg hunt in the Prairie Village Park in April 2012.

Keeping hope alive

Pampa's Pregnancy Support Center and Hope House help unwed mothers provide for their children.

By Sasha Heller sheller@thepampanews.com

There's a place in Pampa where single mothers who need assistance can turn to for help and even call "home."

The Pregnancy Support Center of Pampa, which also operates the Hope House Maternity Home, provides unwed mothers with the tools they need to fully provide for their children, including childrearing classes, preparing them for GED exams and helping them find employment.



From left, Monica Galloway, executive director of the Pregnancy Support Center and Hope House, assists client

Started in 1952, the support center performs pregnancy tests, ultrasound exams and offers parenting classes. The eight-week courses are held twice per year, in September and February.

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Former state GOP chair announces bid for governor

Guadalupe Meza with preparing for her GED exam.

Candidate says state education system needs to train more skilled workers.

BY TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE thowsare@thepampanews.com

Tom Pauken, a former Reagan Administration agency head and state Republican Party chairman, announced he will run for



Tom

Pauken

Texas governor in the 2014 Republican Primary.

Pauken is a Texas native and lives in Port Aransas near Corpus Cristi with his wife, Ida.

He served as chairman of the Texas Workforce Commission since 2008, stepping down from that position earlier this month. As commission chair-

man, Pauken said he traveled the state extensively and determined there needs to be more opportunities for vocational education at the high school and post-secondary **PAUKEN** cont. on page 5

ANIMAL SHELTER ON SCHEDULE



Photo by Timothy P. Howsare

Despite a few bad weather days, construction of the City of Pampa Animal Shelter is on schedule and is expected to be completed in early November, said Shane Stokes, assistant city manager. On Tuesday, workers were busy moving dirt and laying cinder blocks for the building's foundation. The facility is located on Hobart Street Park, a short distance from the present shelter, and is expected to cost nearly \$3 million. Construction of the shelter was approved by city voters in a special election in May 2012.

Donations to judicial campaigns spur ethics worries

By MAURICE CHAMMAH The Texas Tribune

Tom Phillips, a former chief justice on the Texas Supreme Court, has a strong opinion of the state's judicial elections. "Of the ways you can elect judges," he said, "Texas has one of the worst systems."

In 1988, when he ran for the state's highest court, he voluntarily capped individual donations to his campaign at \$5,000. Today, his law firm — which regularly represents clients before the state Supreme Court — routinely donates tens of thousands of dollars to the campaigns of the justices who preside over those cases.

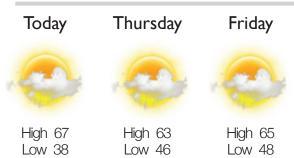
Texas is one of 22 states with judicial elections, which often involve large donations from law firms, special interests and individuals who might have a stake in particular court cases.

It's an arrangement that raises questions about impartiality, and has long prompted calls for change from lawyers, lawmakers and even judges themselves. The latest came last month, when state Rep. Richard Peña Raymond, a Laredo attorney, filed House Bill 129 to require judges to recuse

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Thursday night: Partly cloudy with a low of 46. Ten percent chance of rain. Wind east southeast at 7 mph. Sunset at 8:02 p.m.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a high of 65. Ten percent chance of rain. Wind east southeast at 9 mph. Sunrise at 7:34 a.m.

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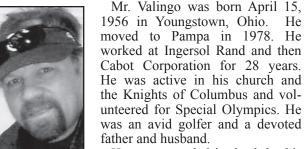
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Obituaries

Richard J. Valingo Jr.

Richard J. Valingo Jr., 56, of Amarillo, died Monday, March 25, 2013. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, March 28, 2013 at St. Vincent de Paul Church in Pampa.



Richard J.

Valingo Jr.

the Knights of Columbus and volunteered for Special Olympics. He was an avid golfer and a devoted father and husband. He was preceded in death by his

parents, Rick Sr. and Dorothy Valingo.

Mr. Valingo was born April 15,

He is survived by his wife Jenifer Valingo, of the home; a daughter, Jennifer Valingo of Amarillo; a son, Brandon Valingo of Pampa; mother of his children, Colleen Valingo of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Callie Ruth of Pampa; a stepson, Christopher Veal and his wife, Selena of Lubbock; three grandchildren, Logan and Kale Ruth and Eloise Veal; a sister, Marcia Walker of Gastonia, N.C.; a brother, George and wife Jerri Valingo of New Waterford, Ohio; along with many nieces and nephews and loving friends.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Knights of Columbus or Special Olympics.

William J. Darby

Graveside services for Mr. William J. Darby, 83, of Konawa will be at 11 a.m., March 27, 2013 at Mobeetie Cemetery in Mobeetie with Dr. Alberta Helton, officiating. Services under the direction of Peppers Family Funeral Home in Wheeler, Texas.

Mr. Darby passed away Saturday, March 23, 2013 in Konawa, Okla.

William was born July 31, 1929 in Cheyenne, Okla. to the late Mr. William Gordon Darby and Mrs. Willie Beatrice (Williamson) Darby. William married Lena Pearl Dick on Dec. 17, 1949 in Clovis, N.M. She preceded him in death on Feb. 22, 2008.

He was in the Army and held the rank of Master Sargent. Mr. Darby proudly served his county during the Korean War. He loved being outdoors and enjoyed hunting, fishing and raising cattle. William worked for Rowan Drilling Company for 30 years, retiring as one of their Drilling Superintendents.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife; two brothers and two sisters.

William is survived by two sons, William Darby and wife Marlena of Katy, Robert Darby and wife Robin of Konawa; one sister, Gearldean Christian of Pampa; five grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

The family requests in lieu of flowers a donation to the Diabetic Association.

You may send condolences online at Peppersfuneralhome.com.

Joe Charles "Chuck" Gray

Joe Charles "Chuck" Gray, 63, died March 23, 2013 in Pampa. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 28, 2013, at the Soldiers for Christ Fellowship in Skellytown, with Pastor Chip Watson, of-

ficiating. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gray was born May 21, 1949 in Mobile, Ala. He had been a resident of Pampa for the past eight years. Chuck was employed by J. W. Power Company for the last eight years. He married Sheryl Walker on June 6, 2009 in Skellytown. He was a member of Soldiers for Christ Fellowship in Skellytown. In his spare time, Chuck loved riding his motorcycle. He was a veteran, serving during the

Gray Vietnam War.

"Chuck"

Joe Charles

Survivors include his wife, Sheryl Gray of the home; a son, Cody Gray and wife Liza of Dallas; two stepsons, John Minnett of Pampa and Elijah Gregg of Chickasha, Okla.; two sisters, Debbie Thompson and husband Cecil and Barbara Sims and husband Danny, all of Alabama; an aunt, Dona Strickland of Alabama; his father-in-law, J. B. Walker and wife Bethel of Pampa; his mother-in-law, Mary Peklewsky and husband Harold of Conroe; and five grandchildren. Chuck was preceded in death by his parents, and a son, Lance Gray in 2004.

Memorials may be made to the Soldiers for Christ Fellowship Motorcycle Ministry, Skellytown, Texas 79080.

Sign the online register at Carmichael-whatley. com.

Earsell Hopkins

Earsell Hopkins, 93, died March 20, 2013 in Amarillo. Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 28, 2013, at the Open Door Church of God in Christ, with Superintendent Hubert Kelly, officiating.

Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hopkins was born July 1, 1919 in Ladonia, Texas. She had been a resident of Pampa for more than 50 years. She was married to John Willis Hopkins for 50 years and he preceded her in death in 2004. Earsell was a housekeeper for many years. She was a member of the Open Door Church of God in Christ. She loved playing the piano and singing, and working in the church.

Survivors include four grandchildren, Vicki Murrill, Reggie Murrill and Myra Murrill, all of Austin, and Steve Murrill of Pampa; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Lucille Murrill; four sisters, Irene Givens, Gertie Lee Barber, Pair Lee Davis and Clarice Boyd; and four brothers, Maynard Boyd, N.D. Boyd, Jack Boyd and Wilmer Dell Boyd.

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The Pampa Fire Department responded to these calls for the following dates.

One unit with three personnel resale Scrubs 20% off, 50% off sponded to each call, unless otherwise indicated.

• At 10:48 a.m., to medical assist in the 2300 block of Comanche Trail.

March 23

• At 10:08 a.m., one unit, four

personnel to a Hazmat in the 1400 of South Barnes. block of North Hobart.

• At 3:28 p.m., to medical assist in the 1300 block of Garland.

March 24

• At 10:28 a.m., one unit, two personnel to trash receptacle fire in the 1000 block of Huff.

• At 6:06 p.m., to vehicle collision at Somerville and Sumner. No injuries.

• At 6:53 p.m., two units, six personnel to grease fire at 1400 block

March 25

• At 2:09 a.m., to medical assist in the 100 block of Village.

• At 2:22 a.m., to lift assist in the 400 block of Hughes.

• At 9:22 a.m., one unit, four personnel to medical assist in the 600 block of East Craven.

• At 2:31 p.m., to medical assist in the 2100 block of North Wells.

• At 6:53 p.m., on a lift assist in the 1000 block of Neel Road.

Man sentenced in \$60M scheme to bilk telecoms

DALLAS (AP) - Federal authorities say a 76-year-old man has been sentenced to seven years in prison for helping to defraud two British telecommunications companies of more than \$60 million.

Authorities said Monday that Thomas Francis Quinn was the last of six defendants to be sentenced in Dallas for defrauding British Telecom and MCI in a conspiracy that ended in 2005. Quinn, sentenced Wednesday, is a U.S. citizen who lived in France. Two men from Dallas and another from Plano were previously sentenced.

The men purchased a London business that had pre-existing contracts with the two telecoms. They purchased increasing amounts of "air time" from the companies that they later sold at a loss. They then put their business into bankruptcy and walked away with revenues that should have gone to the telecoms.

Ceremony breaks ground for Vietnam Monument

AUSTIN (AP) — Vietnam veterans have broken ground on a monument at the state Capitol.

At a ceremony on Monday, hundreds gathered to help turn over the dirt.

Lt. Gov David Dewhurst and Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson told their fellow veterans. "welcome home."

Planning has been under way since 2005. Private donors have contributed \$1.3 million, according to the monument's organizing committee.

More than 3,400 Texans died in the Cold War conflict, which spanned nearly two decades.



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If necessary, the center will assist its clients with either abortion or adoption issues.

The center also supplies its clients with free diapers, milk, formula, baby and maternity clothes — anything that the mother may need to help raise her children.

Executive director Monica Galloway, who has been at her position since 2000, started with the program as a volunteer.

Galloway said she receives a sense of fulfillment in her role as she has helped countless women turn their lives around.

"I feel like it's just my life's calling," she said. "It's what

I've always wanted to do. There's nothing greater than seeing someone who

desperate-

needs

ly



Hill

help, to come along side and teach them skills to help them become the parent God intended them to be."

Galloway, while a spiritual wonder in her own right, has never struggled with addiction. To help the clients dealing with addiction issues, Galloway turns to Deborah Hill, Hope House parent.

Hill recently celebrated seven years in recovery after struggling with various drugs for more than 30 vears.

"It's been in the will of God. It's my calling and I didn't even know it," Hill said. "The girls that come through here have been where I've been. It's just really rewarding.'

Hill, who assumed her role at the Hope House in 2007, leads the clients in Bible studies and transports them to doctors appointments and even the DMV.

Filling a God-sized hole

Guadalupe Meza, 29, has nearly completed the center's enrichment program and is preparing to transition to a more independent lifestyle.

Meza, who was released from Childress County Jail on July 19, was left with few options. She said Wheeler authorities helped direct her to the Hope House.

"I had nowhere to go and I was pregnant," Meza said.

In January, Meza regained custody of her four children: Genesis, 12; Daniel, 5; Jonathan, 3; and Elizabeth Victoria, 2 months.

Meza unfortunately had chosen to use methamphetamine every day instead of providing for her children. As a result, the state's Department of Child Protective Services took her children away from her. Poor decision making is a common symptom of drug abuse. The user becomes fixated on finding the next high. For Meza, all other

priorities, even her children — which she loved dearly — fell by the wayside as the only thing that mattered was where she would get her next hit.

But thanks to the help of the pregnancy center and Hope House, Meza no longer has to live like that. Today, she has her chil-

dren back in her life, a life now worth living.

Trying to find the words, and holding back tears, Meza said, "To get to see them in the morning is really special. I just know I'm doing everything I can."

Just last week, Meza found work at Holiday Inn. She's also preparing to take her GED exam and hopes to attend LPN certification classes at Clarendon College.

Meza then described how she hit rock bottom and how she eventually found spiritual guidance through the center and Hope House.

"When I was in Wheeler and I was using, no one knew where I was," she said. "I would be lost for days."

That empty lifestyle left a God-sized hole in Meza's heart.

Meza, struggling with her meth abuse, became a regular at local jailhouses. "I roamed around in Wheeler, which is a very small town, by foot and I kept going to jail," she said. "I think that was the

bottom." When she had nowhere else to turn. Meza thankfully found her way to the Hope House, which has literally helped save her life.

Meza said she can share anything with Galloway and Hill, no matter how private or sensitive an issue it may be.

"I tell these women everything, every single thought, whether it's good or bad," she said. "I don't know where I'd be without Ms. Monica and Ms. Debbie. They're both so amazing. Monica is very attentive. I know she's got heart in this." She added



Photo by Sasha Heller

the program. For security

reasons, Galloway cannot

identify the location of

the Hope House. To find

out more about the Hope

House, contact the Preg-

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nancy Support Center.

Pictured are diapers, milk, formula, baby and maternity clothes that the Pregnancy Support Center supplies to its clients to help them better provide for their children.

that Hill can relate to Meza because she, too, has overcome her addiction.

Meza then shared her gratitude for the program and how it's helped turn her life around.

"This is an amazing program but look what I had to go through to get here," she said.

It takes a village

All of the center's funding comes through either grants or donations from Pampa community members. The center receives no federal assistance.

"Everything we get, honestly, comes from this community," Galloway said. "There are donors who regularly contribute which also helps. This community is what keeps this place going."

And a major part of the

community effort is the role God plays in the lives of everyone who participates in the program.

"If people can connect with God, he's going to help," Galloway said. "That's our whole focus here."

It's important for all of the unwed mothers in the Pampa community to know that they are not alone, that there is a place where they can go for help — no matter what their needs may be.

"I feel like we do it all," Galloway said.

The Pregnancy Support Center is located at 210 N. Ward St. To find out more about the program or to make a donation, call the center at 806-669-2229. Clients do not have to

live in Pampa or Gray County to participate in



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Still shooting it up on TV

Adweek reporter Katy Bachman obviously doesn't know how silly she sounds. She recently passed along the intelligence that TV and movie

industries

would be "fulfilling

a promise made

to Vice

President

Joe Biden

that they

would be

part of the

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violence."

They've taken the Newtown massacre to heart and toned down the violence of TV and movies?

That's something they promise after every mass shooting. Sometimes they actually act on the promise. For a day. Maybe two.

And as soon as the heat is off, it's back to business as usual.

No, this time it's even less. They are simply recycling ridiculous old ads telling parents to be the "boss" of their children and it's considered "news" of primetime programming from Jan. 11 (the day after the Biden meeting) through Feb. 11. Out of 392 total pro-

grams that aired during the study period, 193 of them (almost half) contained violence; and 121 of them (nearly one-third) contained gun violence.

As for the ratings system, every single program that contained violence (including the gunplay) during the study period was rated either TV-PG or TV-14. Nothing was ever found to be for "mature audiences only." ABC and NBC failed to provide reliably the "V" descriptor for violence.

CBS easily wins a competition for the most violent network in that month. In 92 CBS shows, there were 57 with violence, and 50 of those with gun violence. They showed 322 violent scenes.

The PTC's own articles on the "Worst of the Week" TV programs tell the tale. On Feb. 21, the

ultra-violent CBS show "Criminal Minds"

Guest columnist Help save the dream of Olympic wrestling

As a life-long wrestler and supporter of wrestling my first thought when hearing the Olympic committee had can-



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when hearing the nmittee had canceled wrestling for the 2020 games was this can't be true. Wrestling is an original Olympic sport and one of the only true amateur sports still left in the world. In case

you haven't heard, wrestling has indeed been cut from the 2020 Olympic Games. What does it mean? My first thought is outside of America where wrestling is the national sports in some countries, including Russia and Iran. Some young people from these countries use wrestling as a way of escaping poor living conditions, so thinking about that puts a little perspective on the magnitude of the decision.

Wrestling may not be the biggest spectator sport, and no one expects to get rich doing it. Most of the athletes who wrestle do it just for the competition and the potential for Olympic glory.

America is the only country where wrestling is available in middle school, high school and college; every other country has the Olympic Games.

During the 2012 Olympics, the wrestling events were the hardest tickets to buy because every session was sold out. There are millions of wrestlers all over the world in 200-plus countries, 70 represented in the Olympic Games. The kids who participate in wrestling come from many different backgrounds and many diverse communities. It doesn't take much money to participate all you need is a mat and some shoes.

Wrestling creates a tightknit family. I have coached wrestling for many years and personally know young kids who dream of competing in the 2020 Olympics. It hurts me to know that these kids and the younger generations may not get a chance to chase those dreams.

Many young wrestlers around the world are growing up with the dream of becoming an Olympic champion; we need to support those dreams.

Go to Facebook.com/Save-2020Wrestling and help support amateur wrestling, and help save the dreams in 2020. Thank you for reading.

Barney Radke is an officer with the Pampa Police Department and assists with the Pampa High School wrestling team.



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Bachman isn't enough of a jaded reporter to capture the sheer corporate cynicism she was peddling on Hollywood "solutions" to crime.

This is sort of like a factory that pollutes the local river and then considers it a "solution" to put out an ad campaign telling parents to buy their children waders that they were selling so the children could enjoy the river.

Then the waders are full of holes. That's the way America's entertainment factory works.

Hollywood came out of a phony-baloney meeting with Biden in January making a phonybaloney promise that they would work harder to sell the "tools" that would help parents block programming that could be too sexual or violent or profane.

Their self-protective TV ratings system blocks almost nothing. To call it a bad joke is an insult to bad jokes.

The Parents Television Council decided to demonstrate the insincerity of the TV networks about depictions of violence.

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 They watched a month

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tracked a serial killer who likes to mutilate the genitals of his murder victims

But the show had a "progressive" twist: it turns out the killer was a sympathetic, a gay man named Paul whose father tried "conversion therapy" on him, including paying a prostitute to molest him.

The gay man eventually seeks revenge against his father, trying to pressure his companion to rape his father at gunpoint.

You see, his companion had also been traumatized by the conversion therapy program at "Camp Willing." Paul sought revenge:

"They all thought that they could rape us straight. I think it's time we see if it works the other way around." Stripped down to his underwear, the father grabs the gun and it accidentally fires, killing the companion.

Paul shoots his father as the show's FBI heroes arrive on the scene.

L. Brent Bozell III is the president of the Media Research Center.

Who killed the new majority?

The Republican National Committee has produced an "autopsy" on what went wrong in 2012, when the party failed to



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some history. The Frank Lloyd Wright of the New Majority was Richard Nixon, who picked up the pieces of the party after Goldwater's defeat had left Republicans with just a third of the House and Senate.

First,

In 1966, Nixon led the GOP back to a stunning victory, picking up 47 House seats. In 1968, he united the Rockefeller and Reagan wings and held off an October surge by Hubert Humphrey, which cut a 13-point Nixon lead to less than a point in four weeks.

In 1972, Nixon swept 49 states. The New Majority was born. How did he do it?

Nixon sliced off from FDR's New Deal coalition Northern Catholics and ethnics — Irish, Italians, Poles, East Europeans and Southern Christian conservatives. Where FDR and Woodrow Wilson had won all 11 Southern States six times, Nixon swept them all in '72. And where Nixon won only 22 percent of the Catholic vote against JFK, he won 55 percent against George McGovern in 1972.

What killed the New Majority?

First, there was mass immigration, which brought in 40 to 50 million people, legal and illegal, poor and working class, and almost all from the Third World.

The GOP agreed to the importation of a vast new constituency that is now kicking the GOP into an early grave.

When some implored the party in 1992 to secure the border and declare a "timeout" on legal immigration to assimilate the millions already here, the party establishment repudiated any such ideas.

"We are a nation of immigrants!" it huffed. Well, we sure are now.

And when amnesty is granted to the 12 million illegals, as GOP senators are preparing to do, that should advance the death of the GOP as a national party by turning Colorado, Nevada and Arizona blue, and putting even Texas in play.

Second came party acquiescence in dropping half the nation off the income tax rolls, while making half dependent on government for food assistance, income support, rent, health care and the education of their kids from Head Start through Pell Grants.

Why should the half of America that pays no taxes but survives on federal benefits vote for a party that will cut taxes they do not pay but roll back benefits upon which they do depend?

Third, to accommodate its K Street bundlers, the GOP embraced globalism, empowering Corporate America to shed its U.S. labor force, move its plants to Mexico, Asia and China, bring its foreignmade goods back to the USA free of charge and pocket the difference.

Profits, stocks, dividends soared. But the Reagan Democrats of industrial America who paid the price in lost jobs and shuttered plants from the \$10 trillion in trade deficits America has run since George H. W. Bush — have now gone home to the party of their fathers. And they are not coming back.

Fourth, rather than bringing the troops home after our Cold War triumph and telling our allies the free rides were over, Bush I and II went crusading for a "New World Order" to "end tyranny in our world."

After three wars and half a dozen interventions, we are bankrupt at home and hated abroad. And Americans, sick of seeing their best and bravest brought home to Dover or being fitted at Walter Reed for prosthetic arms and legs, have twice voted for an ant-interventionist president.

Yet, one matter over which the GOP had no control is the triumph of the counterculture.

What might be called the old morality — that abortion is the killing of an unborn child, an abomination, that homosexuality is unnatural and immoral — has been relegated by scores of millions, especially among the young, to the dark ages of the 20th century.

Americans who adhere to this traditional morality rooted in Christian tradition and Biblical truth, are culturally outgunned and may now be outnumbered. They may have lost America for good.

What can the GOP do about this? Nothing.

What will the GOP do? Probably what comes naturally — declare itself "tolerant" and respectful of all views, pro-life and pro-abortion, pro-gay marriage and pro-traditional marriage.

When the obituary of the party is written, the subhead will likely read "Dead of Self-inflicted Wounds."

Patrick J. Buchanan is the author of "Suicide of a Superpower: Will America Survive to 2025?"

Pauken

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school levels.

If elected, Pauken said he will work to reform education.

"We really have a Texas educational system with teaching to the test that pushes everyone to the university," Pauken said Tuesday in a phone interview with The Pampa News. "There needs to be reform of education with multiple pathways to a high school diploma — a college pathway or a career in technical education."

Pauken said there is a shortage of skilled workers in Texas and quoted some statistics: "The average age of a plumber is 56. The average age of a welder is 55 and a stonemasonry (worker) is 69.'

The oil and gas industries in the Panhandle are being impacted by the skilled worker shortage, he said.

"The biggest problem the oil and gas companies tell me is the lack of skilled workers," he said. "They are having to pay a very high price and are poaching from other companies. We have a huge problem in terms of the number of commercial truck drivers." Related to the skilled worker shortage is the problem of young people getting involved with illegal drugs, he said.

"This is the elephant in the room nobody wants to talk about," Pauken said. 'We need to address this and let young people know the consequences of getting involved in the drug

culture." He used an example of

a company who had recruited 100 people to train as commercial drivers, but when given drug tests, he said, half of them failed.

"We need to get the message out like in the Reagan Administration with Nancy Reagan's Just Say No to Drugs campaign," he said. "Otherwise, these young people will be stuck with minimum-wage jobs."

In a press release, Pauken said he enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1967 and served as a military intelligence officer in Vietnam. He was on President Ronald Reagan's White House staff, heading a federal agency known as ACTION where he cut spending by 25 percent while initiating the Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program. He also said he implemented the Just Say No to Drugs campaign.

Pauken was elected Republican state chairman in 1994, and stated in his campaign announcement he helped build a Republican majority from the grassroots.

On Tuesday, Pauken said he was in Dallas taping for a TV news segment that will be broadcast Sunday.

The candidate said he plans to visit the Panhandle extensively between now and the Republican primary next March.

Pauken concluded the interview stating that Texas is the No. 1 place in the country to do business, but that we can't rest on our laurels.

"I want to put together a team of political outsiders and bring them to Austin," he said.

Donations

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themselves in cases where they have received \$2,500 or more from a party or law firm arguing before them.

"The public wants to hold the judiciary in higher esteem than other parts of government," he said.

Several former Texas Supreme Court justices agree the system is in need of reform, but say they have never let campaign contributions affect their rulings.

Others argue that law firms often have more insight than the general public into who is best qualified to serve, so it makes sense for them to donate to judicial campaigns.

"The one group of people who knows who's qualified is lawyers.,' said Justice Debra Lehrmann, who has been on the court since 2010. "People who are not qualified cannot raise the money it takes.'

Defenders of elections for judges say the alternative — having elected officials appoint judges — would be worse because it would put the process behind closed doors.

"Voters insist they want the right to elect their judges," said Supreme Court Justice Don Willett, who has

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served since 2005. "Ask them to name one, and they'll likely come up blank. But they want a voice, even as they say that judicial fundraising raises appearance concerns.'

A case that illustrates those concerns is one that former Chief Justice Phillips, now an Austin-based attorney for the law firm Baker Botts, helped argue before his former colleagues.

In 2001, 71-year-old Leonel Garza died of a heart attack after taking the anti-inflammatory drug Vioxx for 25 days. His family sued the drug manufacturer Merck & Co. in what was one of numerous wrongful death lawsuits filed around the country. A district court and a San Antonio appeals court agreed with the family, awarding them nearly \$7.75 million in damages.

Merck — which was represented by Baker Botts — appealed to the state Supreme Court, arguing that Garza had a history of heart problems and that there was no proof that the company's drug caused the heart attack. In August 2011, the court sided with the company.

In the 10 years preceding the decision, justices who sided with Merck in the 7-0 vote received at least \$85,000 combined in campaign contributions from the Baker Botts political action committee. Justice Nathan Hecht, who wrote the court's opinion in the case, received \$20,000. Chief Justice Wallace Jefferson received \$12,750.

Andrew Baker, a managing partner at Baker Botts, said the firm is "confident that the court resolves all of its cases on its conclusions about the law and the facts, and not on any improper bases."

As long as the state requires judges to compete in partisan elections, he said, "our partners who voluntarily contribute to our political action committee understand that judicial candidates need sufficient campaign funds to inform the voters about who they are and why they should serve."

Ethics experts who have studied judicial contributions say they are less worried that companies and law firms are pressuring judges to vote a particular way in specific cases. Their bigger concern is that the current system gives a leg up to candidates who might have an ideological bias against plaintiffs.

"I try to draw a distinction between buying a vote and buying a judge with a particular viewpoint," said Billy Corriher, a legal analyst with the left-leaning Center for American Progress who authored a report last year on campaign contributions in judicial elections.

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exponentially each year. "As far as I know from the best research I could have done this is the largest egg hunt in Gray County his-

tory," Lowry said. Frazier said 25,000 eggs were donated by Memory Gardens Cemetery and the rest were purchased or donated by church members or Pampa residents.

"This will be our second year to host an Easter egg hunt. Last year was specifically for one neighborhood and this year it will be with

the whole city," Frazier said. "We love working with Crosspointe like we have done on other service projects. Even though it is two separate churches we come together for one common goal."

Lowry Crosspointe Church members are pumped about the event. "It's an opportunity to serve the community. That is why we are doing this. The egg hunt was provided by the city for years and then all of the sudden it wasn't there anymore."

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Chad and Stephanie Smith are proud to announce the Chad and Stepnanie Smith are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Erica Susanne. Erica was born on January 10, 2013, in Pampa, Texas. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches long. Susanne was welcomed home by her big brother. Agron 3 wears vas welcomed home by her big brother, Aaron, 3 years

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In Matthew 18:2-4 Jesus commands His followers: "Truly, I say to you, unless you turn and become like children,



you will never enter the kingdom of heaven. Whoever humbles himself like this child is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven."

Since Jesus commands us to "become like children", maybe it would be good for us to check out some of the children in the Bible and see what we can learn from them.

The first child that jumps off the pages of the Bible as our teacher is ISAAC, Abraham and Sarah's son.

Isaac was the long awaited son of Abraham and Sarah, who deep down never dreamed it possible until the Lord promised his arrival. Why could they not imagine having a son? Sarah was 90 years old and Abraham was 100 years old. What immeasurable joy must have filled their lives after waiting for so many years.

During Isaac's boyhood years God came one day to Abraham to put him to the test, to see if he would truly measure up to be the father of God's chosen family. The text displays the moment in Genesis 22:1-2 Some time later God tested Abraham. He said to him, "Abraham!" "Here I am," he replied. Then God said, "Take your son, your only son, whom you love — Isaac - and go to the region of Moriah. Sacrifice him there as a burnt offering on a mountain I will show you."

Even though it must have seemed like God was asking the unthinkable, Abraham and Isaac arose early the next morning and began their 3 day journey to the site God had chosen for the test: Mount Moriah, future site of the Temple.

So just how old was Isaac when this happened. The text actually doesn't

say. But it does give us a clue. In 22:6 is says, "Abraham took the wood for the burnt offering and placed it on his son Isaac". That meant that Isaac was not only old enough to make his own way up the mount without Abraham's help, but able to carry the wood for the sacrifice while doing so. So Isaac was more than likely in his latter teen years.

Isaac wondered where the sacrifice was, but when he asked his father all he heard was, "God will provide." Then came the moment of truth when Abraham broke the news to Isaac that he was the sacrifice. No doubt because of Abraham's advanced years and Isaac's youthful strength, Isaac could have run free if he had so chosen. BUT HE DIDN'T. Instead, he SUBMITTED himself to God's command and to his father's wishes.

Submission isn't a very admired character quality by modern Americans. In fact, most American males would consider a man known for his submission to be a wimp, a weenie. But that is exactly what Isaac teaches all who would travel the path of faithfulness to Jehovah God Almighty. No submitted spirit, no approval from God.

Then God did provide; a ram caught in bush became the sacrifice and Isaac and Abraham journeyed down the mount as Abraham had by faith proclaimed before they went up the mount. 22:5

So is submission just for Isaac? How about we who proclaim to be Christians? Is submission for us too? Check these N. T. verses out and you will see that unless God finds us to be submissive, we will not share any part in His Kingdom. Rom 8:7; 10:3; 13:5; 1 Cor 16:16; Eph 5:21-22, 24; Col 3:18; Heb 12:9; 13:17; James 4:7; 1 Pet 2:13, 18; 3:1, 5; 5:5. God bless. Mike.

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Church Calendar

Southside Church of Christ

Southside Church of Christ is located at 11923 W. McCullough Ave, Pampa. The church extends an open invitation to you to come and worship where the gospel, "God's Word," is always taught and preached. The church offers an annual Songfest, set for Sept. 21-22 this year. On Saturday, the Songfest will begin at 4 p.m. and end at around 9 p.m. Dinner will be served immediately following. On Sunday, the church will follow its regular schedule and dinner will be served immediately following morning services. The Songfest is not a competition — it is a gathering of the churches of Christ to come together to praise the Lord through

preaching, praying and singing praises unto our Lord and savior Jesus Christ.

Regular worship services are: Sunday morning Bible study, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; morning worship begins at 10:45 a.m. to noon; Wednesday night Bible study is from 5-6 p.m.

Editor's note: Email submissions to thowsare@thepampanews.com. Submis-

Jesus made the greatest sacrifice

Before I saw "The Passion of The Christ" movie a few years ago, I didn't fully realize the degree of suffering Jesus

went through when he was crucified. I still cannot fully understand it.

I have read or heard about it all my life, but the movie showed it in such vivid detail that it left a picture in my mind. Now, every year at Easter, I think about that picture. Jesus was beaten and died for me. That is truly amazing.

But now think about this: He didn't deserve to die. I did. I was born a sinner and without the sacrifice Jesus made I would have to pay the penalty for my sins. That penalty is death and eternity in hell.

Jesus came and took my punishment so I can be forgiven. He took on the sins of the world.

He was abandoned on the cross and separated from God. He did this so that ALL who come to him can be forgiven and can escape hell.

That is the greatest sacrifice. Jesus gave his life. But he didn't stay in the grave. He rose from the dead, and He lives today.

That's the message of Easter. He is alive! If we come to him and put our trust in him, we will be forgiven. And we will spend eternity with him in heaven.

When I think about Easter, of course, I think about his death and resurrection, but I also think about his second coming. Jesus could come any day.

I always wonder if he will come back at Easter. It seems like a logical time for him to return. Will he come this Easter? It's certainly possible.

As we go into this Easter weekend, I hope you will think about the price Jesus paid for your sins.

If you don't know him as your savior, turn to him and receive his forgiveness.

Jesus rose, and he is in heaven. And he is coming back soon!

Chris Ely is a Pampa resident and author of the book Through Eyes of Faith. He can be contacted at Eyeofaith.webs. com.

McLean Cowboy Church and The Arena of Life

McLean Cowboy Church's Easter service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. A special "Jesus Is Risen" party and Easter egg hunt for the kids also is at 10:30 a.m.

The church is non-denominational and the pastor is Ronnie Ferguson. Services are every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The church also has a children's ministry at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays. The ages for the childrens ministry are nursey through fifth grade.

McLean Cowboy Church offers a va-

riety of Bible studies and special events, along with a drug and alcohol recovery group that meets twice a week and is based on the teachings of the Bible.

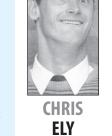
You don't have to be a cowboy or know how to ride a horse at their church. Just come as you are, and remember, "The Church alive is worth the drive."

The church is located at the intersection of state Highway 273 and Interstate 40 in McLean. For more information, call 806-779-0260.

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WHAT DOES THIS DO? AND THIS?



Photo by Sasha Heller

The Pampa News publisher ReDonn Woods on Monday led a tour group of more than 60 students from Austin Elementary. While touring The Pampa News office, the students learned about the news production cycle, including writing stories and building and sending pages to the printing press.

House tackles graduation requirements

AUSTIN (AP) — A sweeping package of public education overhauls is coming to the floor of the Texas House. And it will likely stay for a very long while.

Lawmakers on Tuesday began debating a bill cutting from 15 to five the number of standardized tests students must pass in order to graduate from high school. The measure is sponsored by Jimmie Don Aycock, a Killeen Republican who chairs the House Public Education Committee.

It also seeks to emphasize career and technical training for students who want high-paying jobs but may not be interested in heading to college.

Such deep proposed changes to classrooms statewide would spark fierce and lengthy debate on their own. But lawmakers have attached 165 proposed amendments to Aycock's bill. Slogging through each one will take hours and hours.

To Google or not to Google

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Sweden's language watchdog has accused Google of trying to control the Swedish language in a dispute over the definition of the colloquial term "ungoogleable." The Swedish version of the word — "ogooglebar" — made the Language Council of Sweden's 2012 list of words that aren't in the Swedish dictionary but have entered common parlance. The council defined it as something "that cannot be found on the Web with a search engine."

But Google objected, asking for changes showing the expression specifically refers to Google searches and a disclaimer saying Google is a registered trademark, the council said Tuesday.

Rather than changing the definition, the council deleted the word from the list, while stressing "our displeasure with Google's attempts to control the language.

Officials share best practices at state conference

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AUSTIN — The 2013 Texas Emergency Management Conference convened today in San Antonio, where public and private sector emergency management officials are gathering this week to discuss best practices and lessons learned in emergency preparedness.

Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) Director Steven McCraw delivered the keynote address during the opening ceremony of the annual conference, which runs from March 25-28.

"Texas faces a full spectrum of threats, and our state's vast size, geography, and large population present unique challenges to public safety and homeland security," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "Accordingly, our emergency responders must be on guard every day - ready to quickly and seamlessly work together to protect our communities.

This conference encourages the exchange of ideas and information essential to helping Texas prepare, respond and recover from all possible threats, natural or manmade.

The four-day conference attracts approximately 3,000 first responders, emergency managers, elected officials

and decision makers from across the state participate to in emergency management workshops, presentations, training sessions and exhibits.

"This conference it possible makes for us to reflect on our responses to past disasters in order to plan for the future – with the sole purpose of keeping our citizens safe," said Texas Division of Emergency Management Chief

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"This week is also the perfect time to recognize the unparalleled work of all the men and women who dedicate their lives to ensuring Texas is well-prepared for any emergency."

Conference participants include representatives from local, state and federal law enforcement, border security and port security, transportation and cyber security, as well as firefighters, emergency medical personnel, Texas Military Forces, volunteer organizations and private sector partners.

Attendees also include officials from higher education, public education, health and medical care, and public officials from local, state and federal government.

Representatives of more than 30 state agencies on the Governor's Emergency Management Council are also participating in the conference.

For more information on how Texans can prepare their homes and families for emergencies, please visit Dps.texas.gov/ dem/PublicInfo.htm.

For more information about the Texas Division of Emergency Management or the 2013 Texas Emergency Management Conference, please visit Dps.texas.gov/ dem/



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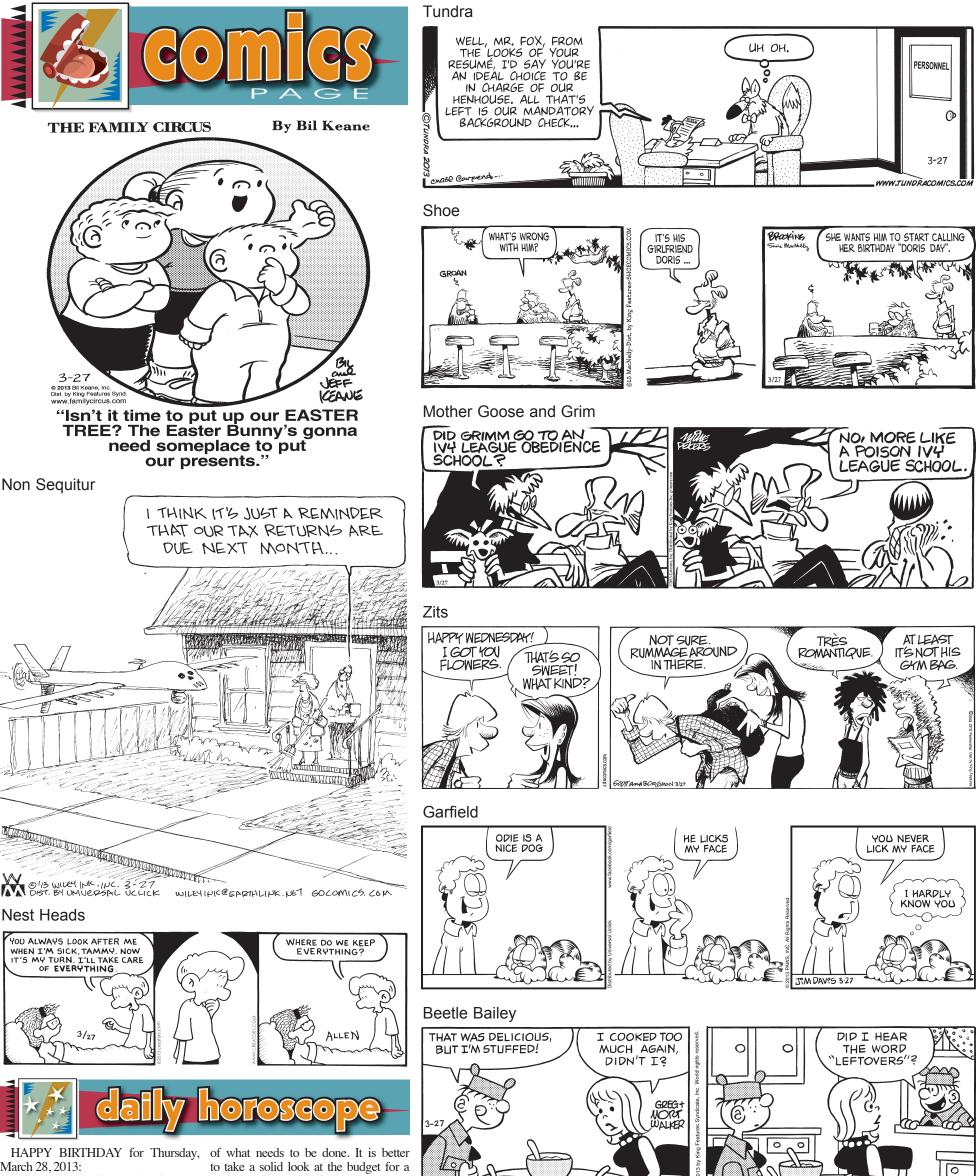
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your imagination, no matter how hard you try. You might decide not to discuss your flights of fancy. A relationship with a new friend delights you to no end. results. A family member could be A meeting takes an interesting turn. creating an uproar. Tonight: Be where Tonight: Continue as you have.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

 $\star \star \star$ If you can isolate yourself, cozy environment, so consider adding a plant or painting to your office; it will the day. Tonight: Let it all hang out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Respond to all of your messages, calls and meetings. Be willing to go along with someone's off-the-wall idea or suggestion. It could sound crazy, but it just might work. Sometimes, the Tonight: Mosey on home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

 $\star \star \star$ Take into account the cost rock and roll.

This year you easily could be linked to project before going forward. Be more something surprising will occur. Learn a friend could surprise you with his or her suggestion. Tonight: Meet friends for

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Use today to the max for any situation or project that you feel is important. Others will surprise you with their responses. Caring evolves when you can get past initial reactions and understand where others are coming from. Your personality melts barriers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Play it low-key. More facts $\star \star \star \star$ Listen to what is being and information will emerge if you observe, listen and perhaps make a subtle comment here and there. You could be surprised at what you might have missed. Consider how to avoid this information gap in the future. Tonight:

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 $\star \star \star \star$ Use the daylight hours to $\star \star \star$ Do your best to take care of maximize your interests. You might be errands and other responsibilities. You involved with an important project or a key interaction. Others are receptive to you right now. Present your ideas in a positive manner. The unexpected marks

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Take a stand, but don't be $\star \star \star \star \star$ You simply can't rein in upset if someone has a strong reaction. Just for now, let go of traditional thinking as you approach a problematic situation. Be innovative, and you'll get better crowds are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Detach, and you will you will get more done. You like a understand more. You succeed because you are willing to look beyond the obvious. How you see a personal matter add to your productivity. Schedule a could change. No matter what you do brainstorming session toward the end of and why you do it, the end results will be the same. Be a straight shooter. Tonight: Till the wee hours.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

 $\star \star \star \star$ An unexpected event or comment might influence your selfimage, and could work against fluid communication. You simply are trying element of surprise works in your favor. to digest too much, too fast. If you need to step away from a conversation or meeting, do. Tonight: Let the good times



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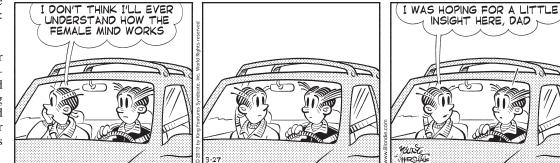
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JV baseball falls to Borger; sweeps weekend doubleheader

By ZACHARY GREEN

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Pampa's JV team hosted Borger in their second district game on Friday. Pampa found themselves in a 3-0 hole before they even scored a run in the game.

Nathan Furgason and Colton Thompson were able to come home and score in the bottom of the fourth inning. Unfortunately, that would be all the runs for the Harvesters on Friday night as the final score was Borger 5, Pampa 2.

Bryson Burrell struck out five batters over the entire five innings pitched.

Weekend doubleheader

The Harvesters traveled to Woodward, Okla., for a doubleheader on Saturday. The games were originally to be played on March 9, but was called off due to heavy rains in Pampa.

In game one, Pampa cruised to a run-rule victory. Burrell, Jacob Nelson, Thompson and Brandon Stokes all scored runs in the top of the first inning.

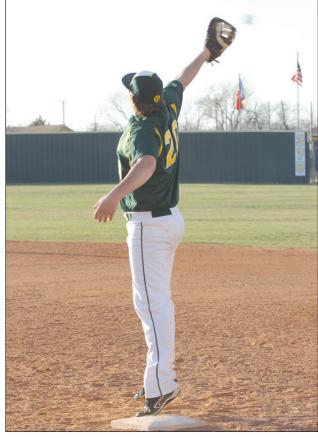
In the top of the third, Pampa scored eight runs. Those runs came from Burrell, Nelson, Furgason, Thompson, Ty Hooper, Stokes, Derrick Maxwell and Adam Zuniga.

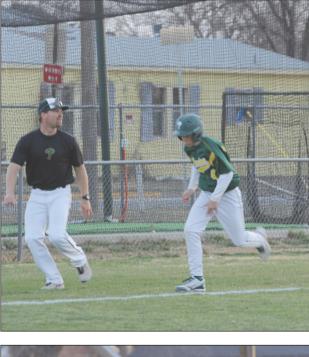
Stokes scored another run for Pampa in the top of the fourth. Burrell, Nelson and Thompson added three more Pampa runs in the top of the fifth. The final score was Pampa 16, Woodward 1.

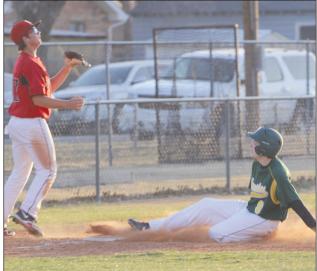
Brody Gaines pitched all five innings for Pampa. He struck five batters out and only allowed two hits all game.

In game two, Pampa did not let up as they cruised to another run-rule victory. Nelson, Hooper, Stokes, Thompson and Ryan Lee all scored in the top of the first for Pampa. In the second inning, Stokes scored two runs, Thompson, Lee, Maxwell, Chance Douglas and Rhett Harden were the runs for Pampa. The lead was 15-2 after the second inning.

Pampa added three more runs in the top of the third by way of Nelson, Hooper and Harden. This brought the final score to Pampa 18, Woodward 3.







Photos by Charla Shults

Above, Brody Gaines leaps to make the play while on the first base bag. Top right, Rhett Harden runs home on coach Bret Bethke's signal. Below right, Bryson Burrell slides safely into third base. Photos are from the Borger game Friday.

Furgason pitched all three innings for Pampa and struck out three batters.

With the weekend action in the books, Pampa moves to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in district play. They were back in action Tuesday in Dalhart against the Wolves.

WHEEL TIMES EVENT FROM SATURDAY

Hidden Hills scramble results from March 23

SUBMITTED

Hidden Hills hosted a three person scramble on March 23. Here are the results:

In the Thompson flight, first place with a score of 65, was the team of J. Brashears, S. McGinty and J. Howell.

Second place with a score of 65, was the team of C. Miller, T. Holt and S. Randall.

Third place with a score of 67, was the team of S. Wiseman, R. Hendricks and S. Maple.

Fourth place with a score of 67, was the team of C. Morgan, P. Montoya and B. Kelley.

In the Palmer flight, first place with a score of 65, was the team of R.D. Stephens, R. Wood and H. Knutson.

Second place with a score of 67, was the team of R. Fields, M. Manor and S. Kephart.

Third place with a score of 68, was the team of C. Barkley, D. Barkley and L. Wallberg.

Fourth place with a score of 72, was the team of W. Howell, G. Hearon and C. Cates.



Photos by Zachary Green **DISCUSSING STRATEGY**. Above, Reid Miller coaches the blue team during a timeout. Below Joe Chris Rodrigues coaches the red team.



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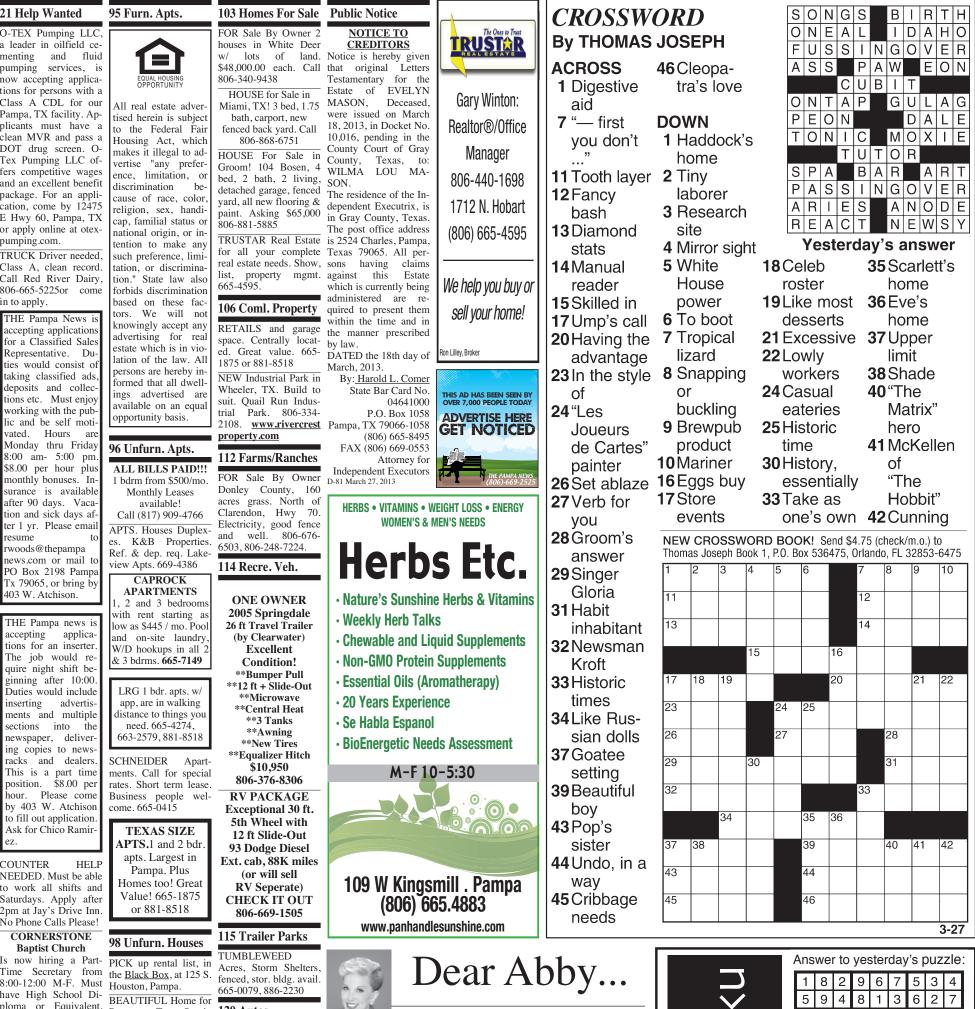




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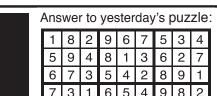
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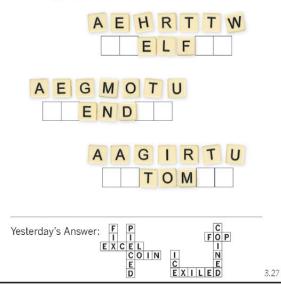
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THE GO GETTERS. Front row from left, Virginia Winegeart, Debbie Ellis, Rachael Holland, Mindy Hervey and Karol Hervey, coach. Middle row, Wauneta Reece, Alma Portillo, Chris Bradley, Tollie Jinks and Cordell Schneider. Back row, Mary Green, coach. Not pictured are coaches Shannon Loter and Gloria Swires.



THE GOLDEN WARRIORS. Front row, Cody Dyer and Justin Mitchell. Back row, Jerrett Moore, Eric Knott, Jennifer Roden, Randy Swires, Tina Hinson, Liberty Bloxum, David Winegeart. Coaches for the team are Kyle Parnell, David Swires, John Hervey and Terrie Cochran.



SUBMITTED

Pampa Special Olympics traveled to Amarillo over the weekend to participate in the regional basketball tournament.

The weekend began with opening ceremonies at Amarillo High School with Cody Dyer leading all the athletes in the athlete oath. John Hervey, Pampa Head of Delegation, was presented with the Visionary Volunteer award for Area 16.

Following the opening ceremonies, two athletes from Pampa played in the media game.

Representatives from Amarillo televi-

sion stations played a game against Special Olympics athletes.

Those from Pampa were Aries Villarreal, representing the Pampa Storms, and Justin Mitchell, representing Pampa Golden Warriors.

Competition began on Saturday morning.

The Pampa Go Getters won a gold medal. The Pampa Storms brought home the gold and a first-place trophy.

The Golden Warriors brought home a silver medal and second-place trophy.

Pampa Special Olympics will start their track season with their first competition April 27 in Dumas.



Aries Villarreal with Jackie Kingston of KMAR-TV before the media game.







THE PAMPA STORMS. Chris Gowan, Michelle Blodgett, Ashley Abbe, Mikey Hardy, Elijah Palma, Cole Nall, Aries Villarreal, Patrick Twork, Joann Morehart, Amee Street and Taisey Phillips. Coaches for the team are Janet Abbe, Gary Turley and Jim Bob Nall.

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