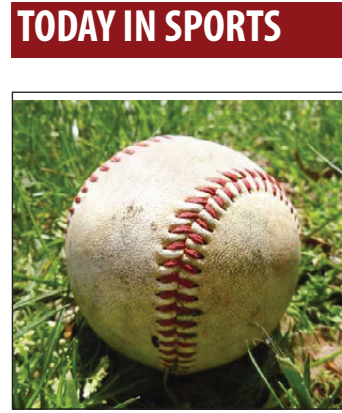


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Apt. developer to request fee waivers from city

■ Pampa EDC rejects Overland's request for \$105,000 loan.

Brett Johnson, a partner with the developer proposing a 48-unit apartment complex on the northeast side of Pampa, will appear before the Pampa City Commission on Tuesday to request \$34,500 in fee waivers, such as building and water permits, to move forward with its prosed \$7 million project the company says will provide much-needed housing to working people in the city.

Overland Property Group was awarded \$5.2 million in federal tax credits last Friday by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA).

The TDHCA is the state's lead agency responsible for homeownership, affordable rental housing, community and energy assistance programs to primarily low income Texans.

Overland is headquartered in Overland Park, Kan. and has an office in Dallas.

The company is currently more than half way through construction of an apartment complex in Dumas.

Johnson said Overland's Pampa proposal received the highest ranking in TDHCA's Region 1, which includes the entire Panhandle and goes as far south as Levelland.

He said local contributions are required by the TDHCA in its Qualified Application Plan. The local funds must be awarded by an elected or appointed board or commission within the project's jurisdiction, he said.

Last month, the Pampa Economic Development Corp. board unanimously rejected a request by Overland for a \$105,000 loan. According to the board's minutes, there

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Photos courtesy of Overland Property Group

Top, a kitchen in one of Overland's apartment complexes in Branson, Mo. Above, the exterior of a complex in Dodge City, Kan. Overland partner Brett Johnson said the complexes Overland builds are nearly identical in appearance. Johnson is on Tuesday's city agenda to make a presentation to the public and request \$34,500 in fee waivers that are part of a state requirement to obtain federal tax credits.

Board to discuss name for new admin building

STAFF REPORT

It's all in the name. The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees will discuss at its regular meeting Monday picking out a name for the new administration offices in the former Albertson's supermarket on North Hobart Street.

Renovation of the building is making steady process. An opening date is expected in November.

The board also will get an update on the construction.

In other action, the board will consider and possibly take action on:

- Approving bank signature cards for campuses.
- Approving monthly financial reports.
- Approving PHS Choir trip for the 2013-14 school year.
- Approving a budget amendment.

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RUNNIN' WITH THE CATS



Photo by John Lee

Freshmen wide receiver Cy Wood, No. 14, breaks away from the defense during a catch and run Thursday night in Childress.

Whooping cough cases rising state wide

■ But no cases reported locally.

BY LINDSEY TOMASCHIK
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Parts of Texas are reporting an alarming number of whooping cough cases so far this year.

But Pampa and the nearby area, there appears to be no reported cases.

When called to ask whether there had been any recent patient admissions for whooping cough, Pampa Regional Medical Center said it could not disclose that information.

Bill Hite, pharmacist and owner of Heard-Jones, has not seen a rise in the number of prescriptions needed to cure the bacterial infection.

Sandi Martin, who oversees the County Indigent Healthcare Program, said that she has not received

a notification for an increase in whooping cough cases.

The health program is a form of last resort medical payment assistance.

Although this is the situation locally, the state-wide increase in cases has risen some concern.

As of Aug. 12, the Texas Department of State Health Services has reported 1,670 cases of pertussis, commonly referred to as whooping cough, to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. This number is up from 1,153 reported cases this time last year. If cases continue to be diagnosed and reported at the current rate, Texas will report the

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Sunday: Sunny with a high of 88. Winds south at 17 mph. Sunrise at 7:11 a.m.

Sunday night: Clear with a low of 65. Winds 12 mph. Sunset at 8:20 a.m.

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Obituaries

Esther Pauline Anderson Wagner

Esther Pauline Anderson Wagner, 97, died Aug. 16, 2013 in Kirkland, Wash.



Esther Wagner

Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday, Aug. 26, 2013, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with John Curry, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Wagner was born Nov. 25, 1915, in Webb City, Mo. She was a 1933 graduate of Webb City High School and attended the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College (now Missouri State University) and Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kan., where she graduated with a degree in music and English in 1938. She was a public school teacher in Joplin, Mo., between 1938 and 1943. She met her future husband Albert Louis Wagner of Tulsa, Okla., at a USO dance at Camp Crowder, Mo., in 1942. They were married in Rayne Memorial Methodist Church in New Orleans on Dec. 19, 1943. Following Albert's discharge from the Army at the end of World War II, they lived in Ft. Worth; Compton, Calif.; and Odessa, before coming to Pampa in 1959. She was a member of the Pampa First United Methodist Church for 46 years, and also was the church pianist for many years. In Pampa, she was an employee of the Montgomery Ward store for 10 years. She also taught private piano lessons in Pampa. Following the death of her husband in 2005, Mrs. Wagner moved from Pampa to Redmond, Washington, to be close to her daughter and grandchildren.

Survivors include her son, Dr. Raymond Wagner & wife Cheri of Elbert, Color., her daughter, Polly St. John & husband Harry of Redmond, Wash., three grandsons, Richard Wagner & his wife Gretel of Lake Stevens, Wash., Derek Wagner of Elbert, Color., and Jordan St. John and wife Katherine of Seattle, granddaughter, Stephanie Poplaski and husband Joe of Seattle, a great-granddaughter: Zoey Poplaski of Seattle, and a sister-in-law, Elsie Seay of Denver.

Memorials should be sent to First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1981, Pampa, Texas 79066-1981.

The family wishes to thank employees of the Overlake Terrace, Redmond, and the Life Care Center of Kirkland,

Washington for the care and kindness they showed Pauline in her last years and days.

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

Nan Malone Hahn

Nan Malone Hahn, 86, died Aug. 22, 2013 in Pampa. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, 2013, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of First Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hahn was born Sept. 15, 1927 in Des Moines, NM. She had been a Pampa resident since 1950. Nan married William M. "Bill" Hahn on July 31, 1949 in Wellington. He preceded her in death on May 21, 2006. She was employed by Montgomery Ward in the catalog department for 10 years. Nan was a member of the

First Pentecostal Holiness Church where she taught Sunday school for many years. She enjoyed working jigsaw puzzles and working in her flower garden. She loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren.

Survivors include two sons, Will M. Hahn and wife Sherry and John O. Hahn and wife Annette, all of Pampa, two grandsons, Brady Hahn and Andrea Valusek of Pampa, and John Cody Hahn and companion Edith of Foster City, Calif., two granddaughters, Shelly Sellers and husband Keith of Amarillo, and Amy Raney and husband Brian of Lewisville, three great-grandsons, Dasen Sellers and wife Kaden of Amarillo, Jesse Valusek and Tristan Valusek, both of Pampa, three great-granddaughters, Samantha Raney, Layla Raney and Evan Raney, all of Lewisville and a brother, Jack Malone and wife Glenda of Pampa.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

The family would like to thank the staff of Meredith House, Interim Hospice and Pampa Regional Medical Center for the wonderful care they gave their mother.

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

For the record

Pampa man arrested for forgery

STAFF REPORT

Willy Boyd Ballard, 41, Pampa was arrested Friday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for a forgery offense in another county.

Benjamin Eugene Crocker II, 50, Pampa, was arrested Friday by the Pampa Police Department for expired registration, no valid driver's license, failure to appear and/or bail jumping.

Stock market waffles after big drop in home sales

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market flicked between small gains and losses Friday after the government reported a plunge in new-home sales.

A boom in housing has supported this year's rally in stocks. Now, the drop in sales has traders worried that the U.S. housing recovery could falter because of higher mortgage rates.

Stocks of major homebuilders such as PulteGroup and Lennar fell sharply after the Commerce Department said sales of new homes fell 13.4 percent in July. Average U.S. rates for fixed mortgages this week rose to the highest level in two years.

The Dow climbed as much as 29 points just after the market opened, then pulled back after the home sales report was released at 10 a.m. EDT. By midday, it was up 10 points, or 0.1 percent, at 14,974.

Microsoft, which is in the Dow, surged as much as 8 percent after CEO Steve Ballmer said he will retire within the next 12 months. Ballmer took the helm of the software company from founder Bill Gates in 2000. The com-

pany is struggling to adapt as consumers switch from desktop computing to mobile devices.

Other stock indexes rose. The broader Standard and Poor's 500 index edged up two points, or 0.1 percent, to 1,659.

The Nasdaq composite rose 10 points, or 0.3 percent, to 3,649. The Nasdaq stock exchange was closed for most of the afternoon Thursday due to a technical glitch.

Traders reacted to the drop in home sales by buying bonds and gold, investments that become more attractive when the economy appears weaker.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note declined to 2.83 percent from 2.89 percent late Thursday. The price of gold rose \$25, or 1.8 percent, to \$1,395 an ounce, the highest in two months.

The stock market has

sagged in August on concerns that the Federal Reserve will start to pull back on its economic stimulus. The Fed has been buying \$85 billion in bonds a month to hold down long-term interest rates and boost lending.

The S&P 500 has fallen 3 percent from its record close of 1,709 on Aug. 2, but remains up 16 percent for the year. The Dow fell for six straight days through Wednesday, its longest losing streak of the year. It's still up 14 percent for the year.

Many investors will see the summer slump as an opportunity to buy stocks at less expensive prices, said Joe Bell, a senior equity analyst at Schaeffer's Investment Research.

"It's getting more attention in the mainstream," said Bell. "People are buying this pullback right now."

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was a strong public sentiment not wanting the project in the proposed area.

Johnson said if the local contribution is not met by mid September, the tax credits would go to the applicant with the second highest score on the list. That project is located in Levelland, he said.

Johnson said that of the 380 applications submitted state wide, only a handful got approval.

"It is pretty hard to get these things," he said. "When we sought out Pampa we knew Pampa has a high demand for housing."

If the city rejects his request, Johnson said the consequence is the \$7 million project would go away, and there would be no guarantee that his company or another would come back to Pampa to initiate a similar project.

Mayor Brad Pingel said Friday he has not decided yet how he will vote.

He said he thinks more housing is a good idea for Pampa, but will wait to hear Johnson's presentation before making a decision.

When news of the apartment complex first got out, a group of residents living near the site quickly organized to protest the project.

The group expressed to city and county officials concerns of increased crime rates and drug activity associated with low-income housing. Another concern was increased vehicle traffic as residents in the development would drive through the neighborhood to access Hobart Street.

During a public forum at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium in February, Johnson explained to an often antagonistic crowd that Overland did not plan



A map showing the revised site plan for the Reserves at Sawgrass, which is proposed on the northeast side of the city. A representative from the Overland Property Group will make a presentation on the project at Tuesday's City Commission meeting.

to build Section 8 housing, which provides rent subsidies to low-income tenants. Johnson said his development, called Reserves at Sawgrass, would be Section 42 housing, which does not include subsidized rents.

Of the 48 units, 10 units would be available to anyone and not restricted to 60 percent of the area median income like the other 38, Johnson said.

"That means teachers, policemen, firefighters, even nurses and gas and oil executives could live there," he said. "The most amount a family can make and qualify to live in one of our tax credit units is

\$34,085. The rents, however, do not change and are not subsidized. In other words, the rents are fixed and must be paid 100 percent by the tenant."

Average rents for the 38 income-restricted units would be \$538 for a two-bedroom apartment and \$621 for a three bedroom. For the other 10 units, the market rate average in Pampa is \$750 for two bedrooms and \$850 for three bedrooms, he said.

During the commission meeting, Johnson will be making a presentation on the development, which includes a revised plan to move the apartment buildings 115 yards east from

the west boundary and a landscape buffer.

Johnson said he will have 3D architectural renderings displayed and give a PowerPoint presentation.

The meeting begins at 4 p.m. Tuesday on the third floor of City Hall, 201 W. Kingsmill Ave.

Johnson said the \$5.2 million in tax credits are distributed over a 10-year stream, meaning the developer would get \$520,000 a year for 10 consecutive years.

But since Overland will be required to start building the \$7 million project in the next few months, Johnson said Overland will sell most of the credits to

large banks through what he called a tax credit syndicator.

"We will go through syndication to sell to large banks," he said. "For instance we would get 92 cents on the dollar. That should occur within 90 days."

He said selling the tax credits will reduce the amount Overland will need to borrow.

He said that syndicators put developers and investors together, and that whichever syndication firm Overland selects would become partners with Overland to ensure the property is managed and operated within federal guidelines.

Allocation of the tax credits means the project is restricted by a Land Use Restrictive Agreement and cannot be sold for 40 years and follow the income restrictions stated earlier in the article for 40 years.

Johnson said he is aware there are citizens concerned about the proximity of the apartment buildings to their homes.

"We have been drawing up a revised site," he said. "In the new plan we have created a buffer and are pushing our buildings further east."

He said the plans include a 3-foot tall landscape berm and a natural garden area open to the public that would be maintained by Overland.

On vehicle traffic, Johnson said the property was zoned by the city in 1982 for 70 duplexes and traffic was taken into account when the land was zoned.

Reserves at Sawgrass would only have 48 units, which is considerably less than the 140 units for which the property is already zoned, Johnson said.

Cough

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highest number of pertussis cases it has had since the 1950s, the state health department states on its website.

Public health, parents, providers, schools and childcare centers should all be aware that pertussis continues to be prevalent in Texas. Pertussis is a serious infection, especially in young children.

There have been two deaths in Texas so far this year. Both were in children too young to be vaccinated. Children under two months of age cannot be vaccinated against the disease, so vaccination of their contacts — parents, siblings, care takers, grandparents, health care providers—is critical. Information about protecting infants against pertussis can be found at www.preventpertussis.org.

So far in 2013, 13 percent of pertussis cases have required hospitalization for the disease. More than 80 percent of the hospitalizations were in children under one year of age. Vaccinating children on time (at two, four, six and there

are boosters available for 15-18 months of age) can help reduce the likelihood of contraction or reduce seriousness of pertussis if it is contracted. Vaccination of pregnant women and anyone likely to come into contact with an infant, can help protect those that are too young for vaccination.

Although the vaccination is the only current preventive, the rising number of cases in those too young for vaccination has brought about some concern that it may not be enough. Immunity also wanes over time, which is why there is an occasional outbreak among teens.

It should be noted that while infants remain the most at risk from pertussis, people of all ages can still get pertussis. In addition to the initial childhood vaccine, children should also get a dose at four to six years of age and again at 11-12. Adults and adolescents should also get pertussis booster vaccines. For more information on pertussis vaccination, visit www.cdc.gov/pertussis/vaccines.html.

Editor's note: Information from the Texas Department of State Health Services website was used in this article.

Board

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- Soliciting bids for a pickup truck for the PISD Agriculture Department, a pickup truck for the maintenance department and a Suburban.
- Authorizing the superintendent to contract with

a firm to perform a demographic study in PISD.

- Discussing county owned lands in Gaines County, Texas.
- Revising board policy on local student activities.
- Employment of PISD personnel.

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The difference between insects attracted to light and those that are not is a phenomenon known as phototaxis. Certain insects, such as cockroaches or earthworms, have negative phototaxis, meaning they are repelled by exposure to light. Moths, flies, and many other flying insects have positive phototaxis, meaning they are naturally attracted to it.

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The old days

One of the highlights of my summer experience was the 50th reunion of my graduating class from St. Brigid Elementary School on Long Island. Back in 1963, 60 children sat in a small classroom hoping for big things in the future. We had spent eight years together, but now high school beckoned, and all of our lives would change dramatically.

Back then, America was a far different place than it is today. John F. Kennedy was president but had fewer than six months to live. The Beatles were just emerging. Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" was scaring everybody in the movie theaters. "The Andy Griffith Show" dominated on TV. There was no war, but civil unrest in the South was intense. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was making great strides in securing human rights for black Americans.

Twenty-two of my classmates made the reunion, and it was good to see all of them. Their lives have unfolded in mostly conventional ways. Most remain in the middle class and still believe in the fundamental goodness of their country and religion, although some are no longer practicing Catholics.

The reunion deal is the same all over. Folks who don't succeed in life often don't show up. The happy people usually come armed with pictures of their children and grandchildren. My reunion was very family focused.

Many of my classmates have led interesting lives, but unfortunately, I was the center of much attention. My visibility on television engendered much discussion, and I was happy to answer their questions. Since I was

always a loudmouth, my classmates delighted in reminding me that I haven't changed a bit and pointed out that only in America could I be well paid for doing something that got me a slap from Sister Thomas way back when.

The thing that is so different today is that children have little time to be innocent. We only had each other at St. Brigid. There were no cellphones, computers or video games. There was no Facebook. In fact, outside intrusions were rare. We played games like dodgeball and keep away. We attended square dances and Christmas concerts. It was all so basic, so simple. And there was a magic to it.

Today, children are thrust into an adult world at warp speed. I remember a kid named Billy McDermott explaining to me and the other 8th-graders that his older brother knew some girls who were "easy." Easy? We were all confused. And so was Billy as he struggled to define the term.

Today, many 8th-graders are thinking about tattoos and drugs. We all know how graphic the Internet is, and believe me, kids know how to access this stuff. So I ask you: Wasn't it better to be a kid in 1963? By the way, the answer is yes.

I feel sorry for the urchins these days. Responsible parents can mitigate some of the cultural damage but not all. We are living in fast times, in an era of selfishness and narcissism in which lowbrow entertainment envelops children like the chilly fog of San Francisco.

Good memories are forever. I had them back in 1963.

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Bouncin' Around Don't judge by appearances alone

"You can't tell a book by its cover" is an old saying that is usually taken to mean that one should not judge by appearance alone. Parents need to teach their children not to focus on looks alone at an early age, to help them understand that it's what is inside the person that counts.

My cousin Spike was always teased by other kids because he was not coordinated, and he didn't speak clearly. He was labeled by the school system as "retarded" when, in fact, he had suffered injuries during birth that left him with a hearing loss and a deformed foot. Spike had to do a lot of catching up when his hearing loss was finally discovered and corrected, but he grew up to be a very intelligent man, a shrewd investor, and the kindest soul you could ever hope to meet. Brian, our friend in Indiana who owns a bookstore/coffee shop, is confined to a wheel chair and is unable to speak.

Although he is a college graduate and a keen businessman, he has often been treated as though he were a mental midget. When our oldest grandson was a toddler, I used to

take him in to Brian's shop to look at books and have a treat from the bakery. I encouraged him to talk to Brian, and sometimes Brian would let TJ sit on his lap as he rode him around in the wheel chair. TJ started recognizing letters while Brian pointed to them on the alphabet sheet he used to communicate.

Young men and women are encouraged in movies and television to look for the "beautiful" and "handsome" members of the opposite sex. Let's face it, beauty and sexiness sell products, but there is little money in intelligence and kindness. A beautiful or handsome face may hide a mean spirit; likewise, behind a plain or even deformed face there may be a gifted intellect, an artist, or just a beautiful soul. My husband and I used to walk in the huge discount mall near where we lived. The first time we did this, we rewarded ourselves with a stop at Starbucks on the way out. The barista on duty had pink spiked hair, multiple piercings, and tattoos. Ron and I exchanged looks, but we figured if Starbucks would hire him, we could trust him. Our drinks were well-prepared and served with a smile, and we soon found ourselves in conversation with Jeremy. In the months that followed we would walk the mall

twice a week, and Jeremy always had our "usual" ready for us when we stopped.

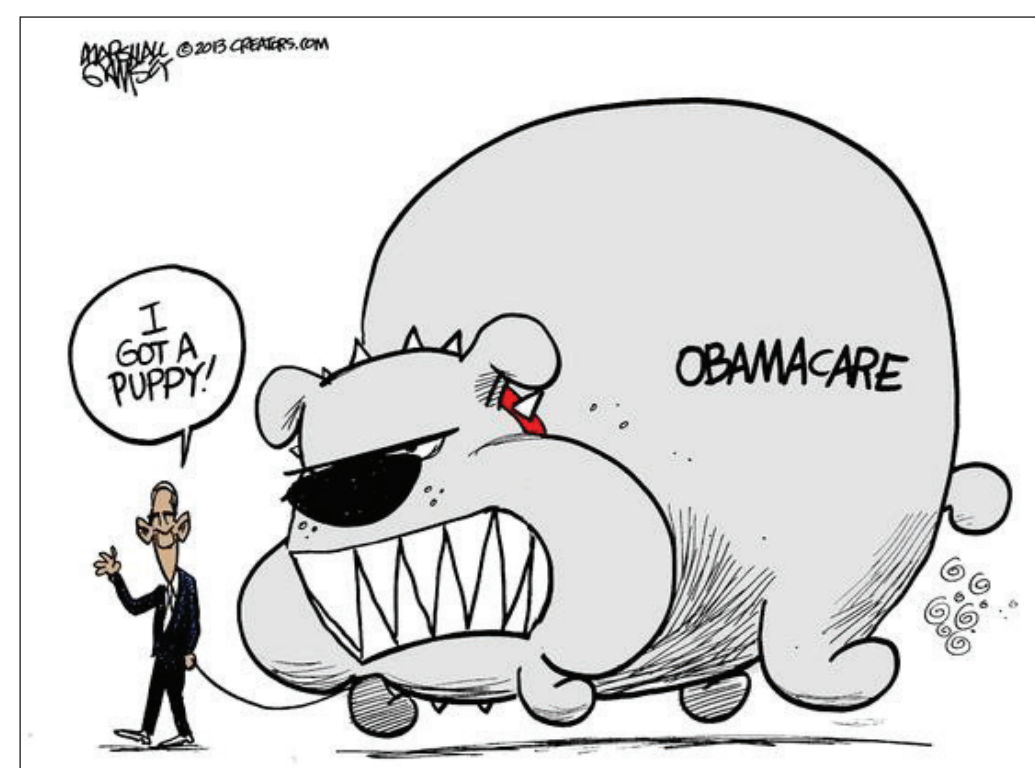
Many times, he refused to allow us to pay for them, and he would join us in lively conversations about literature, music, and philosophy. When we moved away from the area we sadly said goodbye to Jeremy, and we are both grateful that we did not allow prejudices to cheat us out of a great friendship. Sometimes we judge our own book. We look in the mirror and think we are not attractive or handsome enough, not smart enough, not talented enough for the rest of the world. We often miss out on experiences because we think we're "not as good."

In the musical "Oklahoma" Aunt Eller says, "I don't say I'm better than anybody else, but I'll be durned if I ain't just as good!" The casual visitor to Pampa might think that this is just a small town with nothing to offer. But look beyond the cover, and good things are happening here. There are cultural opportunities, educational resources, great dining, sports, interesting shops, churches, acres of well-maintained parks, and a great deal more. Aunt Eller was right!

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Stop and frisk protects minorities

New York City seems on the verge of making the same mistake that Detroit made 40 years ago. The mistake is to abolish the NYPD practice referred to as stop and frisk.

It's more accurately called stop, question and frisk. People were stopped and questioned 4.4 million times between 2004 and 2012. But the large majority were not frisked.

The effectiveness of this police practice, initiated by Mayor Rudy Giuliani in 1994 and continued by Mayor Michael Bloomberg, is not in doubt. The number of homicides — the most accurately measured crime — in New York fell from a peak of 2,605 in 1990 to 952 in 2001, Giuliani's last year in office, to just 414 in 2012.

Nevertheless, the three leading Democratic mayoral candidates in the city's September primary all have pledged to end stop and frisk. And last week, federal judge Schira Scheindlin, in a lawsuit brought by 19 men who have been stopped and frisked, found that the practice is unconstitutional and racially discriminatory.

Bloomberg has promised to appeal, and several of

Scheindlin's decisions in high-profile cases have been reversed. But the leading Democratic candidates for mayor promise, if elected, to drop the appeal.

The two leading Republican candidates support stop and frisk, but their chances of election seem dim in a city that voted 81 percent for Barack Obama in 2012.

What riles opponents of stop and frisk is that a high proportion of those stopped are young black and Hispanic males. Many innocent people undoubtedly and understandably resent being subjected to this practice. No one likes to be frisked, including the thousands of airline passengers who are every day.

But young black and, to a lesser extent, Hispanic males are far, far more likely than others to commit (and be victims of) violent crimes, as Bloomberg points out. I take no pleasure in reporting that fact and wish it weren't so.

This was recognized by, among others, Jesse Jackson, who in 1993 said, "There is nothing more painful for me at this stage in my life than to walk down the street and hear footsteps and start to think about robbery and then look around and see it's somebody white and feel relieved."

You can get an idea about what could happen in New York by comparing it with Chicago, where

there were 532 homicides in 2012. That's more than in New York, even though New York's population is three times as large.

One Chicagoan who supports stop and frisk is the father of Hadiya Pendleton, the 15-year-old girl shot down a week after singing at Barack Obama's second inauguration. "If it's already working, why take it away?" he told the New York Post. "If that was possible in Chicago, maybe our daughter would be alive."

Chicago and New York both have tough gun control laws. But bad guys can easily get guns in both cities.

The difference, as the New York Daily News's James Warren has pointed out, is that frequent stops and frisks combined with mandatory three-year sentences for illegal possession of a gun mean that bad guys in New York don't take them out on the street much.

Stop and frisk makes effective the otherwise ineffective gun control that Bloomberg so strongly supports.

An extreme case of what happens when a city ends stop and frisk is Detroit. Coleman Young, the city's first black mayor, did so immediately after winning the first of five elections in 1973.

In short order Detroit became America's murder capital. Its population

fell from 1.5 million to 1 million between 1970 and 1990. Crime has abated somewhat since the Young years, but the city's population fell to 713,000 in 2010 — just over half that when Young took office.

People with jobs and families — first whites, then blacks — fled to the suburbs or farther afield. Those left were mostly poor, underemployed, in too many cases criminal — and not taxpayers. As a result, the city government went bankrupt last month.

New York has strengths Detroit always lacked. But it is not impervious to decline. After Mayor John Lindsay ended tough police practices, the city's population fell from 7.9 million in 1970 to 7.1 million in 1980.

Those who decry stop and frisk as racially discriminatory should remember who is hurt most by violent crime — law-abiding residents of high-crime neighborhoods, most of them black and Hispanic, people like Hadiya Pendleton.

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Bradley Manning wants to live as Chelsea Manning

WASHINGTON (AP) — By asking to be known as a woman named Chelsea, Bradley Manning has created a host of possible challenges for the military as the soldier began serving a 35-year prison sentence for giving secrets to WikiLeaks.

Manning's gender-identity struggle — a sense of being a woman in a man's body — was brought up by the defense at the court-martial, and a photo of the soldier in a blond wig and lipstick was submitted as evidence.

But the latest twist, announced Thursday, surprised many and confronted the Pentagon with questions about where and how the Army private is to be imprisoned.

The former Army intelligence analyst disclosed the decision in a statement provided to NBC's "Today" show.

"As I transition into this next phase of my life, I want everyone to know the real me.

I am Chelsea Manning. I am a female. Given the way that I feel, and have felt since childhood, I want to begin hormone therapy as soon as possible," the statement read.

The statement asked people to use the feminine pronoun when referring to Manning. It was signed "Chelsea E. Manning" and included a handwritten signature.

The soldier's attorney, David Coombs, told "To-

day" he hopes officials at the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., accommodate Manning's request for hormone treatment, which typically involves high doses of estrogen to promote breast development and other female characteristics.

However, George Wright, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon, said the Army does not provide such treatment or sex-reassignment surgery.

He said soldiers behind bars are given access to psychiatrists and other mental health professionals.

A lawsuit could be in the offing.

Coombs said he will do "everything in my power" to make sure Manning gets his way. And the American Civil Liberties Union, the Human Rights Campaign and other advocates for gays, bisexuals and transgender people said Manning deserves the treatment.

"In the United States, it is illegal to deny health care to prisoners. That is fairly settled law," said Mara Keisling, executive director of the National Center for Transgender Equality. "Now the Army can claim this isn't health care, but they have the weight of the medical profession and science against them."

With Manning in custody and unavailable to comment, the AP is seeking additional information about the statement from

Coombs, who did not immediately respond to email and telephone messages.

For the time being, AP stories will use gender neutral references to Manning and provide the pertinent background on the transgender issue.

A Federal Bureau of Prisons policy implemented last year requires federal prisons to develop treatment plans, including hormone treatment if necessary, for inmates diagnosed with gender-identity disorder. But the bureau oversees only civilian prisons.

Manning's case appeared to be the first time the therapy had come up for a military prisoner.

Manning, 25, was convicted of Espionage Act violations and other crimes for turning more than 700,000 classified military and diplomatic documents over to the secrets-spilling website WikiLeaks. Coombs said the soldier could be paroled from prison in as little as seven years.

After sentencing, Manning was returned Thursday to Fort Leavenworth.

Fort Leavenworth is an all-male prison. But the staff has some leeway to separate soldiers from the other inmates based on the risk to themselves and others, prison spokesman George Marcec said.

Manning would not be allowed to wear a wig or bra, and would have to meet the military standard

for hair, Marcec said. In addition, Marcec said if Manning wants to go by Chelsea in the prison, a name change would have to be approved in court and then a petition submitted with the Army to change its records.

Advocates said gays and transgender people are more susceptible to sexual assault and other violence in prison.

"She most likely will need to be placed with a female prison population because she identifies as female," said Jeffrey Parsons, a psychology professor at Hunter College in New York.

Under a special agreement, the Army sends its female prisoners to a Navy women's jail in Miramar, Calif. It also has an agreement under which it can send soldiers to federal civilian prisons.

Greg Rinckey, a former Army prosecutor and now a lawyer in Albany, N.Y., said Manning's statement could be a ploy to get transferred to a civilian prison.

"He might be angling to go there because he believes life at a federal prison could be easier than life at the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth," Rinckey said.

He also said the military is adamant about not providing hormone treatment: "You enlisted as a male, you're a male, you're going to be incarcerated as a male."

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Ex-Texas officer gets 10 years for syringe attack

TEXARKANA (AP) — A fired Northeast Texas police officer who injected his wife with animal-euthanizing drugs has been sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The Texarkana Gazette reports ex-Hooks police Sgt. David Horn pleaded guilty Thursday to aggravated assault with serious

bodily injury and family violence involving a weapon.

Horn also pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and threatening with a deadly weapon in last October's attack at the couple's home.

Misty Horn was found by her daughter, Alicia Stivers, who was at the

residence with Brandon Brown. Investigators say Horn pointed a gun at Brown as he tried to stop the syringe attack.

Authorities say Horn had access to the drugs in his role as a Hooks animal control officer.

He was fired after being arrested. Misty Horn later divorced her spouse.

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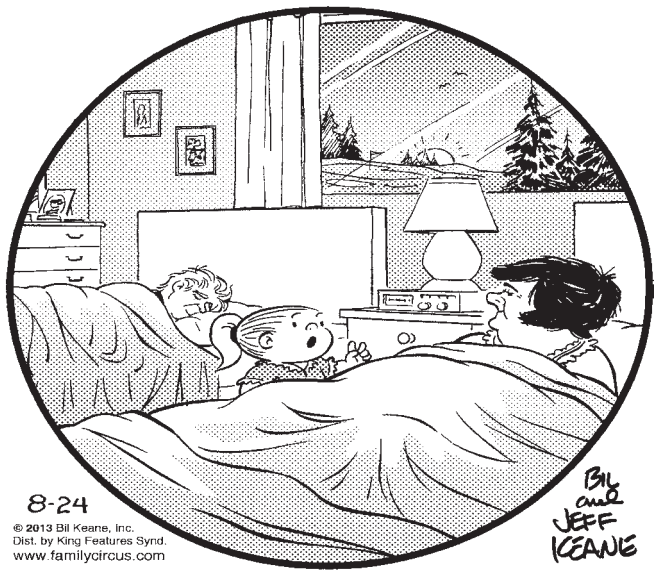
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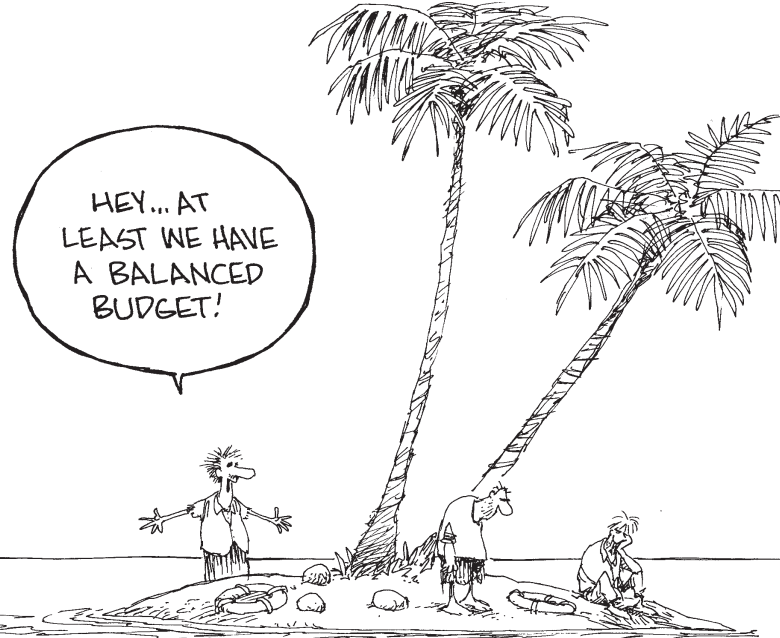
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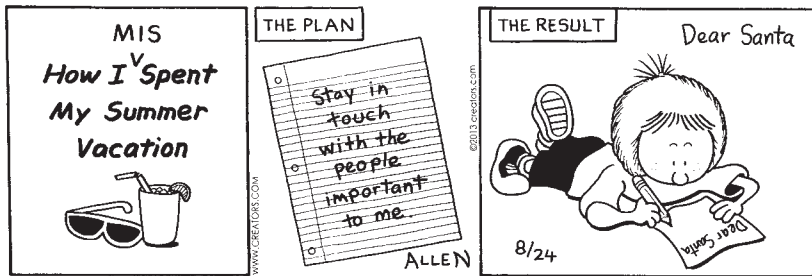
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Aug. 26, 2013:

This year you approach life with seriousness and the ability to realize a long-term desire. You have both endurance and Lady Luck on your team. An associate whom you are close to might be most unpredictable. You will need to learn to flex because of this person. If you are single, you could be unusually idealistic and/or confused when dating or getting to know someone better. Know that there are several potential suitors heading your way. If you are attached, it is through working together that you become closer. TAURUS helps you see the big picture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You could be overly serious as the day begins. You might feel as if there is a lot of tension around a domestic matter that you need to deal with. Opportunities will break through the moment. The unexpected will occur with a financial issue. Tonight: Follow your instincts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You might want to think through a decision more carefully. Remain responsive as you juggle different forms of communication. A sudden insight might help you gain a better perspective about an individual. Tuck away this information. Tonight: Your smile wins the day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Know when to take a pass and not jump headfirst into a project. Honor the fact that you have had enough. If you can take a day off, then do so. A friend might surprise you with his or her actions. Tonight: Make your excuses and take some much-needed personal time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You will find that success comes naturally. If you start to overthink things, you might sabotage yourself. Your instincts are right on, so follow them. Vague news might come in from afar. Know what you want, and you won't lose your focus. Tonight: Join a friend or two.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ You'll want to see results from your recent efforts, and you're more than willing to put in the necessary hours. A boss could feel pushed by your enthusiasm. You might sense a coolness between the two of you as a result. Just remember who the boss is. Tonight: Till the wee hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Detach, especially if you're feeling pressured by a partner. You might not be sure what direction you should head in. A loved one or dear friend will add a certain element of chaos to your life. Try to understand where this person is coming from. Tonight: Listen to a roommate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Relate to a partner or friend directly. You will see better results, and so will those around you. You seem very busy to others, and a loved one could do the unexpected. You have a long-term desire that could be fulfilled right now. Tonight: Go along with someone's suggestion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Defer to others, as they are unlikely to be responsive at this moment. Take an overview, and you'll gain a deeper understanding of what is motivating others. Your creativity is likely to soar to an unprecedented level. Tonight: Once again, you are the one doing the listening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ You dive into your to-do list nearly immediately, and with someone's help, you could get through your list earlier than you might have thought. A loved one could be most unpredictable, but he or she makes you laugh. Your compassion will flow. Tonight: Be naughty and nice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ You could feel subdued by a choice you need to make. Someone close to you clearly spoils you; however, this person might not be able to give you feedback regarding this matter. You will wonder about your limitations. Tonight: Listen to a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You are full of laughter and fun despite the fact that you are dealing with a heavy burden or a difficult situation. Your innate optimism mixes well with your willingness to work. You know that you will find a way out of this problem. Tonight: Hang out with a friend.

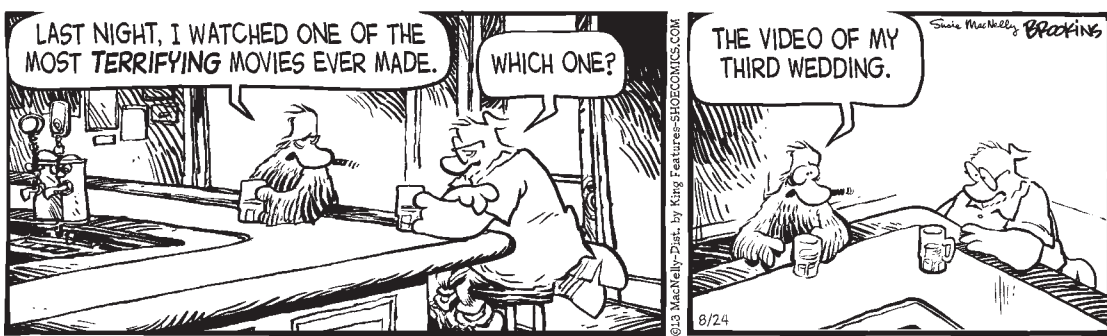
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You might be making a situation more confusing than it needs to be. You have some strong words you want to share about a money matter. Know what is necessary to take pressure off the situation. Question what is motivating a partner or friend. Tonight: Speak your mind.

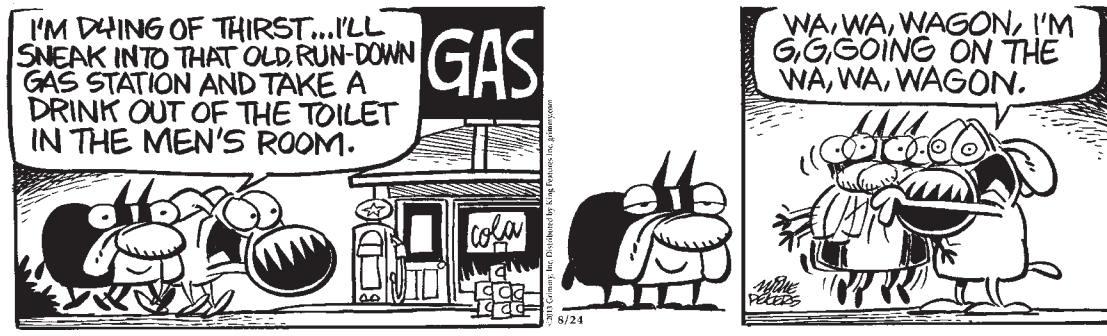
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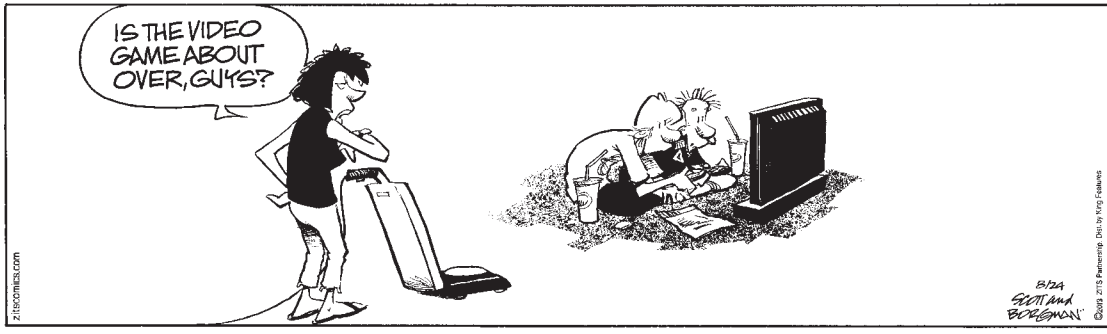
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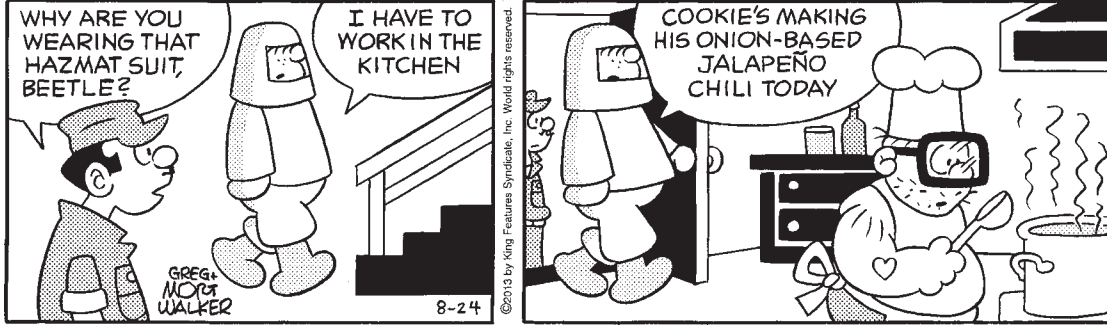
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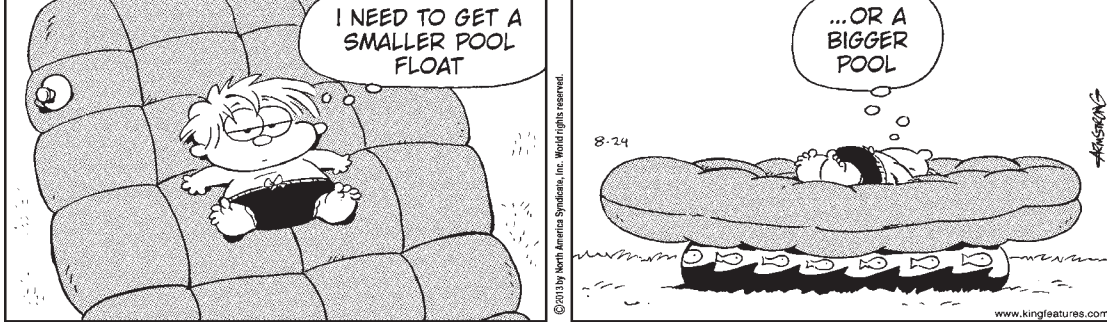
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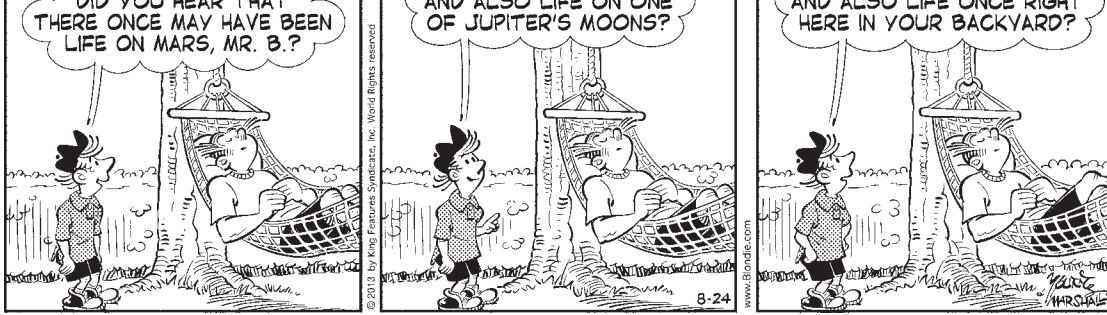
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Community Calendar

City Commission meetings

The Pampa City Commission meets at 4 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The meetings are held on the third floor of City Hall.

School board meetings

The Pampa Independent School District board meets at 5:45 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month. Check The Pampa News for meeting locations.

Immunization clinic 3 times a month

The Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) hosts an immunization clinic in Pampa three times a month. The clinics are held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. on the first three Wednesdays of each month. The first 10 people in line for the morning and first 10 in the afternoon will always receive shots. However, if there are more than 10, they still may be able to accommodate the patients, or ask them to come back at

another time. For more information, call 665-4752 or 806-874-3211. The clinic is located at 736 S. Cuyler St.

PAWS meets first Tuesdays

Pampa Animal Welfare Society meets the first Tuesday of each month in the north meeting room at the Lovett Memorial Library. The meetings are at 6:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

There is a desperate need for more members, especially when the new shelter opens. PAWS members are needed to work at the shelter from 3 to 5:30 p.m. each day and to work adoption days or take animals to the vets when needed, but mostly people are needed to love and work with the animals where they will be more adoptable.

For more information, call the shelter after 3 p.m. at 669-5775 and ask for the PAWS volunteer.

County Commission meetings

The Gray County Commission meets at 9

a.m. on the first and 15th of each month. If the date falls on a Saturday, the meeting will be held on Friday. If the date falls on a Sunday, the meeting will be held on Monday. The meetings are held on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

TOT Republican Women's Club

Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club meets at noon on the third Wednesday of every month at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis St. For more information call 806-669-1990.

Jam sessions every Friday night

The Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center has a jam session every Friday night starting at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to play or listen. The center is located at 320 S. Cuyler St. For more information, call 806-664-0824.

Meredith House presents live music

Meredith House, an

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The Monday night dance club meets from 7 to 9 p.m., each Monday, in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce building on the corner of Ballard and Kingsmill. Admission is \$3.50. Cold drinks and coffee are offered. The club plays country music. For more information, call Della at 806-665-2858.

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Ohio man revives 45 min. after heart stops

WEST CARROLLTON, Ohio (AP) — A man who was declared dead when his heart stopped beating for 45 minutes suddenly revived, said his stunned doctors, who can't find an explanation. The man, though, credits his faith. The presumed-dead diesel mechanic, Tony Yahle, was being prepared by nurses to be seen by his family Aug. 5 when he began to show signs of life, the doctors said. He fully awoke at the hospital five days later, they said. Yahle, a 37-year-old West Carrollton resident, has been a topic of conversation since, said his cardiologist, Dr. Raja Nazir. "In the last 20 years, I've never seen anybody who we have pronounced dead ... and then for him to come back, I've never seen it," Nazir told the Dayton Daily

News for a story published Tuesday. "Actually, I've never heard of it." Yahle said at Christ's Church in Bellbrook that a "miracle happened" when he revived. He said doctors couldn't find any defects in his heart. He said his doctors' last guess was that it was all the result of a possible viral infection. Yahle's teenage son, Lawrence Yahle, said he spoke to him shortly before he revived, the newspaper reported. "I pointed at him and said, 'Dad, you're not going to die today,'" the 18-year-old said. "I stood there for a few more seconds. I was about to walk back to comfort the family, and that's when he started showing signs of a heartbeat." The teen said he "went from hopeless to hope in an instant."

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Jury: Life in prison for Afghanistan massacre

JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD, Wash. (AP) — A military jury on Friday sentenced a U.S. soldier who massacred 16 Afghan civilians last year to life in prison without a chance of parole.

The decision came in the case of Staff Sgt. Robert Bales, 40, who pleaded guilty in June in a deal to avoid the death penalty.

Bales did not recount specifics of the horrors in court when he testified Thursday or offer an explanation for the violence, but he described the killings as an "act of cowardice, behind a mask of fear, bulls--- and bravado."

"I'm truly, truly sorry to those people whose families got taken away," he said in a mostly steady voice during questions from one of his lawyers. "I can't comprehend their loss. I think about it every time I look at my kids."

Bales said he hoped his words would be translated for the nine villagers who traveled from Afghanistan to testify against him — none of whom elected to be in court to hear from him.

His statements were not made under oath, which prevented prosecutors from cross-examining him.

Bales, a father of two from Lake Tapps, Wash., was serving his fourth combat deployment when he left his outpost at Camp Belambay, in Kandahar province, in the middle of the night to attack two villages.

The nine Afghans — some angry and at least one cursing Bales — testified over two days about their lives since the attacks. Haji Mohammad Wazir said he lost 11 relatives, including his mother, wife and six of his seven children.

"If someone loses one child, you can imagine how

devastated their life would be," Wazir said. "If anybody speaks to me about the incident ... I feel the same, like it's happening right now."

Attorneys for Bales made much of Bales' repeated deployments and suggested that post-traumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain injury may have played a role in the killings. But they offered no testimony from psychiatrists or other doctors, saying they saw little point in making the case a battle of the experts.

Instead, they had Bales and some of his fellow soldiers testify about the difficulties they endured and the images that stuck with them after earlier tours in Iraq.

They rested their defense after Bales finished speaking.

In his closing argument, the prosecutor, Lt. Col. Jay

Morse, displayed photos of a young girl who was executed as she screamed and cried, as well as surveillance video of Bales returning to the base with what Morse called "the methodical, confident gait of a man who's accomplished his mission."

While questioning other witnesses, prosecutors noted Bales' checkered past, including a fraud investigation and eventual \$1.5 million judgment, a drunken-driving arrest in 2005, a driving under the influence crash in 2008, and lies on re-enlistment documents about his criminal history.

Bales' lawyers did their best to paint a sympathetic picture of a patriotic man who was an ideal father and had been his senior class president and quarterback of the high school football team in Norwood, Ohio.

Ohio State set for 3rd corpse flower bloom of 2013

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A large rainforest plant known as a corpse flower because of its terrible smell is expected to bloom soon at an Ohio State University greenhouse that already experienced two of the rare blooms this year.

The 5.5-foot titan arum

hadn't opened by Friday morning, but the school said it was on the verge. The plants unfurl to reveal a bold, reddish-purple color and release the smell of rotting-flesh.

Sometimes they take years to bloom, if they do at all. The blooms are brief,

sometimes a day or less.

Each of the four corpse flowers that have bloomed at Ohio State since 2011 got a nickname connected to the school. This time, the greenhouse is inviting Facebook fans to vote for one of four options: Scarlet, Sloopy, Carmen or Orton.

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The Pampa Independent School District Child Nutrition Department today announced its policy for providing free and reduced price meals for students served under the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program.

Each school and/or the central office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The household size and income criteria identified below will be used to determine eligibility for free and reduced price benefits. Students from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals. Foster children who are the legal responsibility of the state agency or court are eligible for free meals benefits regardless of the income of the household with whom they reside.

Application forms are being distributed to all households with a letter informing households of the availability of free and reduced price meals for their children. Applications also are available at the administration office in each school or in the Child Nutrition Department Office. To apply for free and reduced-price meals, households must fill out the application and return it to the school or the Child Nutrition Department. Applications may be submitted anytime during the school year. The information households provide on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and verification of data. Applications may be verified by the school officials at any time during the school year.

For school officials to determine eligibility for free and reduced price benefits, households receiving Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits (formerly FoodStamps)/Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) only have to list their child's name and SNAP or TANF case number. An adult household member must sign the application.

Households that do not list a SNAP/TANF case number must list the

names of all household members, the amount and source of income received by each household member and the last four digits of the Social Security number of the adult household member who signs the application. If the adult who signs the application does not have a Social Security number, the household member must indicate that a Social Security number is not available by writing the word "NONE", "NO NUMBER" or some indication that the person does not have a Social Security number. The application must be signed by an adult household member.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price meal policy, the Director of Child Nutrition will review applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the reviewing official on an informal basis. Parents wishing to make a formal appeal for a hearing on the decision may make a request either orally or in writing to the Superintendent, at 321 West Albert, 669-4700.

If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the Child Nutrition Department. Such changes may make the student of the household eligible for benefits if the household's income falls at or below the levels shown below.

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Income Eligibility Guidelines for Determining Free and Reduced-Price Benefits

July 1, 2013–June 30, 2014

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	Free	Reduced	Free	Reduced	Free	Reduced	Free	Reduced	Free	Reduced
1	\$14,937	\$21,257	\$1,245	\$1,772	\$623	\$886	\$575	\$818	\$288	\$409
2	\$20,163	\$28,694	\$1,681	\$2,392	\$841	\$1,196	\$776	\$1,104	\$388	\$552
3	\$25,389	\$36,131	\$2,116	\$3,011	\$1,058	\$1,506	\$977	\$1,390	\$489	\$695
4	\$30,615	\$43,568	\$2,552	\$3,631	\$1,276	\$1,816	\$1,178	\$1,676	\$589	\$838
5	\$35,841	\$51,005	\$2,987	\$4,251	\$1,494	\$2,126	\$1,379	\$1,962	\$690	\$981
6	\$41,067	\$58,442	\$3,423	\$4,871	\$1,712	\$2,436	\$1,580	\$2,248	\$790	\$1,124
7	\$46,293	\$65,879	\$3,858	\$5,490	\$1,929	\$2,745	\$1,781	\$2,534	\$891	\$1,267
8	\$51,519	\$73,316	\$4,294	\$6,110	\$2,147	\$3,055	\$1,982	\$2,820	\$991	\$1,410
9	\$56,745	\$80,753	\$4,730	\$6,730	\$2,365	\$3,365	\$2,183	\$3,107	\$1,092	\$1,554
10	\$61,971	\$88,190	\$5,166	\$7,350	\$2,583	\$3,675	\$2,324	\$3,394	\$1,193	\$1,698
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Pampa Independent School District Meals Meet Tough New Nutrition Standards

As Pampa ISD students return to school this fall, they'll find healthy new choices in their school cafeterias. Pampa ISD will be serving school meals that meet tough new federal nutrition standards, ensuring that meals are healthy, well-balanced and provide students all the nutrition they need to succeed at school. School meals offer students milk, fruits and vegetables, proteins and grains, and they must meet strict limits for saturated fat and portion size. Starting this fall, school lunches will meet additional standards requiring:

- Age-appropriate calorie limits
- Larger servings of vegetables and fruits (students must take at least one serving of produce)
- A wider variety of vegetables, including dark green and red/orange vegetables and legumes
- Fat-free or 1% milk (flavored milk must be fat-free)
- More whole grains
- And less sodium

"We're always working to offer Pampa ISD students healthier and tastier choices," said Debbie Middleton Director of Child Nutrition and Custodial Services. "In addition to meeting new nutrition standards, we're also partnered with the Junior High in the garden that they have so the students can help and taste what home grown food taste like."

School meals are a great value and a huge convenience for busy families. Breakfast Cost \$1.50; lunch cost \$2.50 Elementary schools and \$3.00 for Junior and High Schools. Your children may qualify for free meals or for reduced meals. Reduced price is \$0.30 for breakfast and \$0.40 for lunch. Pre-pay for school meals at www.paypams.com. Money goes directly into your child's account. To find out more about Pampa ISD healthy school meals contact the Child Nutrition Department at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 806-669-4718.

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Lifestyles

Genealogy Society to hold meeting Monday

SUBMITTED The speaker at the meeting will be Mr. Carl Williamson of Miami. He will be speaking on the "Buffalo Wallow Fight" of Sept. 10, 1874. Anyone interested in Genealogy is invited to attend.

The Gray County Genealogy Society will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m. at the north door of the Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston St.

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Weekly Menus

Pampa Independent School District

MONDAY, August 26
Mini corn dogs or chicken nuggets, green beans, sliced potatoes, pineapple tidbits
Breakfast- Breakfast pizza

TUESDAY, August 27
Chicken spaghetti or rib b que, baked beans, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, garlic toast
Breakfast- Donut, sausage patty

WEDNESDAY, August 28
Fish strips or popcorn chicken, corn, broccoli florets, carrot sticks, mixed fruit, fresh fruit, cornbread
Breakfast- Waffle sticks

THURSDAY, August 29
Soft taco or pizza, refried beans, tossed salad, fresh fruit, Spanish rice
Breakfast- Biscuit, sausage patty

FRIDAY, August 30
Grilled cheese sandwich or hamburger, french fries, black eyed peas, peaches, fresh fruit
Breakfast- Cereal, toast

Pampa Meals on Wheels

MONDAY, August 26
Corn dogs, macaroni & cheese, pork beans, mixed fruit

TUESDAY, August 27
Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, salad, peaches

WEDNESDAY, August 28
Meatloaf, peas & carrots, potato casserole, pudding

THURSDAY, August 29
Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, sugar-less cake

FRIDAY, August 30
Beef tips, cream corn, baked apples, cookies

Pampa Senior Citizens Center

MONDAY, August 26
Chicken fried steak or chicken & ham tetra zini, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, northern beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, butter pecan cake, chocolate pie fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

TUESDAY, August 27
Chicken breast/dressing or hamburger steak, sour cream potatoes, green beans, fried squash, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, German chocolate upside down cake, lemon icebox pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

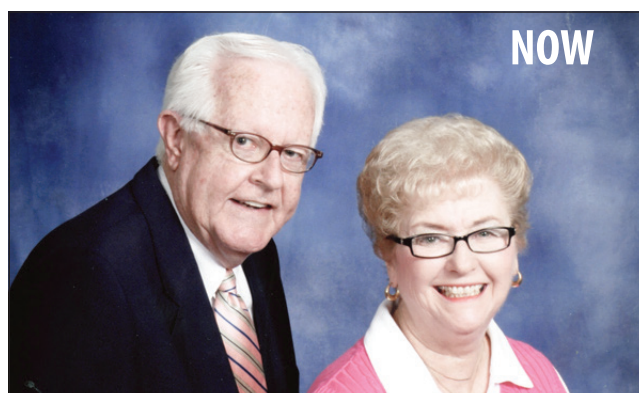
WEDNESDAY, August 28
Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, corn, fried okra, butter beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, orange bundt cake, peach cobbler, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

THURSDAY, August 29
Chicken strips or liver n' onions, tator tots, macaroni & tomatoes, greens, black eyed peas, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, peanut butter cake, butterscotch pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

FRIDAY, August 30
Fried cod fish filet/hushpuppies or lasagna, potato wedges, squash casserole, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, walnut brownies, coconut cream pie, fruit cup, garlic bread, hot roll, cornbread

ENDURING LOVE - 50 years

Jack and Jo Bailey



Jack and Jo Bailey of Pampa are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on August 25, 2013. The Baileys were married at the First Baptist Church in McLean on August 23, 1963. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Dan Beltzer. Jack and Jo have three children Angie Ware and husband Kent of Wheeler, Leslie Bailey of New York, NY and Jennifer Bailey of Canyon. Their four grandchildren are Jake & Levi Ware and Sydney & Rion Rodriguez. Jack and Jo were both educators in Pampa for many years. They will be celebrating with a reception, August 25, 2013, before Sunday school and church at the First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

WEDDING BELLS

Kelsey Watson and Trevor Smith



Kelsey Watson became the bride of Trevor Smith on July 27, 2013. The ceremony and reception were held at Trinity Fellowship Church in Pampa.

Parents of the bride are Larry and Alana Etchison of Pampa, and Drew and Stacy Watson, also of Pampa. The groom's parents are Tommy and Becky Smith of Pampa.

The maid of honor was Shelby Watson, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Natosha Douglas and Laura Loughmiller. The bride's niece, Haley Rogers, was the flower girl. The groom's brother, Taylor Smith, was the best man. Austin Smith and Brad Smith, also brothers, were the groomsmen. Deegan Rogers, the bride's nephew, was the ring bearer. Ushers were Adam Etchison, Daniel

Hulsey, Cody Parks and Ryan Pearson. The couple plans on living in Amarillo.

ENDURING LOVE - 50 years

Roy Don and Gloria Stephens



Roy Don and Gloria Stephens celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a cruise to Alaska and a dinner with family and friends at the Plaza. They were married on August 23, 1963, at First Baptist Church in Pampa. The happy couple have three children Lori Barker and husband Jimmy, Leslee Jewett and Craig Stephens. They have six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and one on the way.

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Beastly fire violently disrupts Idaho vacation heaven

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — For rockers Huey Lewis and the News, smoke from the massive Sun Valley, Idaho, wildfire known as “the Beast” had band members who famously worried about the heart of rock and roll worrying about their lungs.

They canceled their show, as did the novelists, poets and journalists who convene in this vacation region each summer for a writer’s convention. Meanwhile, squadrons of private aircraft whisked the affluent off to locales with cleaner air.

With its mountain backdrop, Sun Valley is normally a playground for the rich, the famous, for super-fit pursuers of outdoor sports or the Big Wood River’s feisty brook trout. To many, it’s heaven. But “the Beast” has caused disruptions in the sun-basking, fun-loving

lifestyle, and the economy. “This is the worst I’ve seen it,” said Brad Wood, who helps run a shop that rents bikes at the posh Sun Valley Lodge. Wood said he’s sent four employees home until business picks up: On Thursday, only five of the 350 bikes they rent were out.

The blaze is among about 50 large fires burning nationwide. A wildfire outside Yosemite National Park more than tripled in size Thursday, prompting officers to urge residents of nearly 300 homes in a gated community to begin a non-mandatory evacuation and leading scores of tourists to leave the area during peak season.

California Gov. Jerry Brown declared a state of emergency as the fire grew to 99 square miles and was only 1 percent contained.

Two homes and seven out-buildings have been destroyed. The park remains open.

Meanwhile, five wildfires have been burned about 18 square miles of mostly remote areas of Yellowstone National Park on the 25th anniversary of the infamous 1988 fires that burned more than 1,200 square miles inside Yellowstone, or more than a third of the park.

This summer’s fires haven’t been anywhere near that disruptive. The biggest fire in Yellowstone, one that has burned about 12 square miles in the Hayden Valley area, for a time Tuesday closed the road that follows the Yellowstone River between Fishing Bridge and Canyon Village. By Wednesday, the road had reopened. Later that day, half an inch of rain fell on the fire.

Idaho’s Beaver Creek

Fire is finally nearing containment, as firefighters take advantage of favorable weather to corral it up against an area burned by another large blaze in 2007. But it will continue to smoke for weeks.

More than just torching sage, high-desert grassland and trees, however, its impact has scorched the local economy.

Todd Van Bramer, who manages fly fishing guides at Silver Creek Outfitters in nearby Ketchum, said he’s

lost 70 percent of his normal business.

“We have a lot of customers who can go anywhere they want to,” he said. “They don’t have to come to Idaho if it’s burning, they can go to Montana, Colorado or Wyoming at the drop of a hat.”

The air is now much less smoky than it was during the height of the fire, but the smoke continues to cast a shadow over the economy.

At the airport in Hai-

ley, just south of here, regional carrier Sky West has been forced to divert many morning flights to Twin Falls, about 100 miles away, because cooler morning temperatures mean smoke often loiters on the valley floor until afternoon breezes push it away.

And those planes are much emptier than an ordinary mid-August, said Rick Baird, manager at Friedman Memorial Airport.

The Sun Valley Lodge, built in 1936 by the Union

sunday horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Aug. 25, 2013:

Your determination and vision define your year. If used properly, you could experience a lot of happiness and success. Your ability to detach carries you through hassles without personalizing the experience. If you are single, someone very different from you could enter your life through a friendship. You will grow because of knowing this person, and she or he will grow because of knowing you. If you are attached, the two of you will fulfill a long-term dream together. The experience will bring you closer. TAURUS can be stubborn, but he or she is always loyal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Be aware of a high-priority matter involving your finances. You could have very different ideas from a loved one about handling money and setting up budgets. Listen to this person’s needs rather than get upset that you are not on the same page. Tonight: Buy a new item.

This Week: Be practical, above all else. Leave theories to the end of the week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Though you often tend to move at a leisurely pace, right now you will be picking up the pace. Money could be a problem for you, especially involving a sibling or a close loved one. Start to practice saying the word “no.” Tonight: Whatever makes you happiest.

This Week: You know what you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Know when to stop pushing a friend so hard. Part of what is going on could be a general lack of information. Others are working hard to achieve results, when a discussion is all that’s needed. Tonight: Play it low-key.

This Week: Not until late Tuesday will you feel up to snuff, but you will make up for lost time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Feeling irritable

usually has a cause, but losing your cool and yelling at the family pet is not effective. Give voice to your feelings, even the negative ones. If you feel hurt, let the other party know effectively and without judgment. Tonight: Call it an early night.

This Week: Monday and Tuesday, get out and about. Be more reflective the rest of the week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ You accept responsibility well, and you fulfill your obligations with excellence. Others appreciate you, but you need to put a halt to how much responsibility you take on. A friend or partner cares more than you realize. Listen to his or her feedback. Tonight: A must appearance.

This Week: You’re the star this week, no matter what you are doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ When pushed hard, you often lose patience because a faster pace does not permit your natural precision. You easily could get into a tiff with a friend or an associate who wants something done quickly. Do not let his or her coolness get to you. Tonight: Think “big picture.”

This Week: Your mind drifts until it becomes an issue late Tuesday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You work well with someone you care about if you maintain one-on-one contact. When the two of you are part of a group, the other party distances him- or herself considerably. You might feel as if this bond is too much work. Think hard. Tonight: Respond, but do not initiate.

This Week: You are on cruise control.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You might think that you can have a calm day, but you won’t be able to unless you live in a soundproof, locked room. Others keep showing up for all sorts of reasons! Be willing to revise your schedule and go with the moment. Tonight: Visit with a loved one.

This Week: Schedule a

few days off to do your own thing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Approaching a conversation or project with complete focus will allow you to detach a bit from your daily life. Not only will you feel good about this, but you also will be able to look at a personal matter with new eyes. Tonight: Make sure that your budget can handle a change.

This Week: Get as much done as possible. Wednesday, you’ll become quite distracted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You could hit some obstacles, but the way you approach problems is so seamless that no one would know. Your creativity can help you get past a situation that normally would be a hassle. Use this gift to open up a relationship and take it the next level. Tonight: Make it early.

This Week: Allow your imagination to go wild.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ You can be very friendly, but not when too much is on your plate. Focusing on a home project will renew your energy and your spirit. If you can avoid a difficult person in your life for the time being, everything will turn out just fine. Tonight: Paint the town red.

This Week: From Wednesday on, your quick wit and humor will emerge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

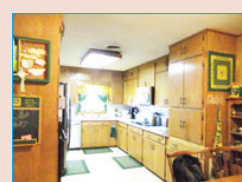
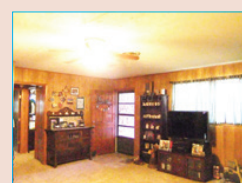
★★★★ Once you are on the phone, it might be hard to get off -- not because someone talks too much, but because so many people will be calling you. Enjoy going out with a loved one for a late brunch. Catch up on others’ news later. Tonight: Just listen.

This Week: Schedule any meetings before Wednesday, if possible.

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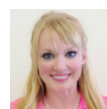
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Philadelphia tries less salt in Chinese takeout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Amar Jones knows that high-salt Chinese takeout isn't good for his high blood pressure. But the lure of shrimp with broccoli is hard to resist.

So he was heartened recently to hear that his favorite dish now has 20 percent less sodium thanks to a citywide effort to battle hypertension — a major risk factor for heart disease.

"People might think I'm being extreme, but you're probably going to save some lives," Jones said. "You might save my life."

Organizers have recruited more than 200 eateries across Philadelphia for the city's Healthy Chinese Takeout Initiative, which aims to reduce the food's salt content by 10 percent to 15 percent.

Participants have made several changes, such as flavoring orders with chilies or garlic instead of sodium; using less sauce; distributing soy sauce packets only on demand; and posting nutrition information.

It's the latest effort by a major U.S. city to help people eat better. Many have already banned trans-fats, and some require restaurants to post calorie counts.

Philadelphia has focused on salt consumption because 37 percent of residents have high blood pressure.

The number jumps to 47 percent for African-Americans, according to a 2012 survey by the Public Health Management Corp.

The multi-agency initiative, which began about a year ago, focuses on mom-and-pop Chinese joints because they are "an enormous industry" in the city, serving about 3 million meals a year, said Health Commissioner Donald Schwarz.

The dishes are cheap and easily available, especially in low-income minority neighborhoods that often lack supermarkets and access to fresh produce.

But many residents — and even takeout owners — didn't realize how the meals affected their health, said Schwarz.

"In some restaurants, the restaurateurs were really taken aback by the amount of sodium in their food," Schwarz said.

Dietary guidelines recommend that Americans consume less than 2,300 milligrams of salt per day

— about a teaspoon. Yet an order of chicken lo mein from local takeouts averaged 3,200 milligrams, while shrimp with broccoli had 1,900 milligrams.

Organizers offered a series of low-sodium cooking classes last summer with the goal of changing the ingredients but not the taste. Nine months later, salt content in those two dishes was down 20 percent in samples from 20 restaurants. Researchers plan to test the food again in a few months, and expand the program to other items.

Steven Zhu, president of the Greater Philadelphia Chinese Restaurant Association, recruited participants by saying healthier food could attract more customers. Still, some owners declined because they worried about losing business.

"Change is always not an easy process, and there was some reluctance in the beginning when we started this project," said Grace Ma, director of Temple University's Center for Asian Health.

Xue Xiu Liu, owner of Choy Yung Inn in the city's Point Breeze community, said through a translator that he got involved to improve customers' health. Business is about the same, Liu said.

Jones frequents the takeout because he works just up the block at the Arabic Institute. And he said he's hardly alone, often joined by colleagues or neighbors.

"We're always going in there, even if we don't want to sometimes. There's nothing else to eat," Jones said. "You want something hot, you want something now, so you order from the Chinese store."

The Food Trust, a Philadelphia-based organization that promotes healthy eating, praised the city for working with the takeouts instead of pointing fingers. The eateries are community gathering points and not going away anytime soon, noted spokeswoman April White.

"Let's find ways to make everyone a part of the solution," White said.

The Food Trust is not part of the study. Participants include the city health department, Temple University, Asian Community Health Coalition and restaurant association; the project is supported by local and federal funds.

'Sovereign citizens' suspects face judge

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A couple accused of plotting to abduct, torture and kill police in a plot to draw attention to an anti-authority "sovereign citizens" movement has told a Las Vegas judge they don't recognize his authority to keep them in jail.

So noted, the judge told David Allen Brutsche and Devon Campbell Newman on Friday, before ordering them back to jail pending a preliminary hearing on Sept. 9.

Justice of the Peace

Conrad Hafen set bail for Brutsche at \$600,000 and appointed a public defender to represent him.

Hafen named a lawyer to represent Newman and scheduled her bail hearing for Monday.

Police say an undercover officer spent four months with Brutsche and Newman, collecting evidence of what authorities are calling a domestic terror operation.

Federal authorities regard sovereign citizen extremists as domestic terrorists.

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PHS grads travel to Uganda

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Three Pampa High School alumni recently traveled to Uganda to promote Christianity, literacy, music and dance.

They were on a mission effort that is part of a larger vision to teach personal responsibility and a spirit of self-determination among disadvantaged Ugandan children.

For the last seven years, Mary Holman Thrasher, PHS Class of 1975, and her husband Mike have traveled to Uganda, Africa to build libraries, promote literacy, and train teachers in the area of reading and writing. Mary and Mike Thrasher, who reside in San Marcos, began traveling to Uganda in 2006 to volunteer at Lulwanda Children's Home, a non-denominational Christian orphanage in Mbale, Uganda.

After a couple of trips to the orphanage, they decided to start a nonprofit organization, called Books are the Beginning, to collect books and supplies for schools in Uganda, where English is the official language but where schools do not have abundant textbooks and resources like

those found in American schools and where a library is a rarity.

As an educational consultant, Mary knew that there were plenty of unwanted, discarded books in America and that all she needed to do was spread the word.

As news of the project spread, books were donated from many sources: public and school libraries, classroom book drives, and individuals who wanted to be a part of the project.

In 2009, Mike and Mary built their first library at Lulwanda Primary School, to hold more than 5,000 donated books.

Soon afterward, a nearby school, Covenant Primary School, requested a library, so Books are the Beginning began collecting and processing more donated books and receiving school desks, filing cabinets, and shelves.

Funds were raised to build a room for the library and to ship a 40-foot container full of books, furniture, and school resources.

In June 2013, the Thrashers lead a team to Uganda to set up the second library.

Buzzy and Sue Jane Sanders Green, both 1969 PHS graduates, who are

both retired educators currently residing in Gilmer, were part of the team.

The library room was being completed as the team arrived, and the container arrived one day later, after a three-month journey from Texas to Uganda.

In 10 days, the team built shelves, unpacked boxes, categorized and shelved books, and trained teachers and students how to use a library.

On June 21, Covenant Library was dedicated with a typical Uganda celebration, which included speeches, music, dance and food.

Green was able to share her love of ballet with the children at Lulwanda Children's Home.

Two years ago, Faith Grace, one of the orphans at Lulwanda, read about ballet in a book in the newly-built library.

She inquired about this type of dance and asked Mary to bring someone who could teach this art form to her and others. Mary shared this request with Sue, who grew up in Pampa and studied ballet with Jeanne Willingham at Beaux Arts Dance Studio. So, ballet lessons became part of the mission.



Submitted photos

Above, Sue Jane Sanders Green, Buzzy Green, Mary Holman Thrasher and Mike Thrasher wait in the Houston Airport on the way to Uganda. Below, Sue Green stands with Lulwanda Children's Home Ballet Company.



Microsoft says CEO Ballmer to retire in 12 months

NEW YORK (AP) — Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer, who took over the helm of the world's largest software company from founder Bill Gates, will retire within the next 12 months.

Microsoft Corp. did not name a successor. The company said it is forming a search committee, which will include Gates, and Ballmer will stay on until a replacement is found.

"There is never a perfect time for this type of transition, but now is the right time," Ballmer said in a statement released by the Redmond, Wash., company.

Microsoft shares shot up 8 percent in morning trading following the news.

It's been less than two months since Microsoft announced a sweeping reorganization of its business in an attempt to reignite competition with faster-moving rivals such as Apple and Google.

Response to the newest version of Microsoft's flagship Windows operating system has been lukewarm. And Microsoft, along with other companies that thrived in the era of personal computers, are scrambling to transform their businesses as people come to rely more and more on smartphones and tablets.

In his statement, Ballmer noted that the company is

moving in a new direction and needs a CEO that will be there for the longer term.

Microsoft, he added, "has all its best days ahead."

Ballmer, 57, met Microsoft founder Bill Gates in 1973 while they were living down a dormitory hall from each other at Harvard University.

He joined Microsoft in 1980 to bring some business discipline and salesmanship to a company that had just landed a contract to supply an operating system for a personal computer that IBM would release in 1981.

Ballmer, a zealous executive prone to arm-waving and hollering, did the job so well that he would become Gates' sounding board and succeed him as CEO in 2000. He has worked at Microsoft for 33 years, matching the tenure of Gates, who left the company in 2008.

"It's a tad surprising, but every other business head has been rotated out," said BGC Financial analyst Colin Gillis. "They swapped out all their segment heads over the past few years. The only one they haven't changed is the CEO."

Though investors cheered the news on Friday, Gillis cautioned that it could be a "tough 12 months" for the company.

The obvious successor — former Windows head Ste-

ven Sinofsky — got booted by Ballmer, he said.

Sinofsky left the company shortly after the launch of Windows 8 last year.

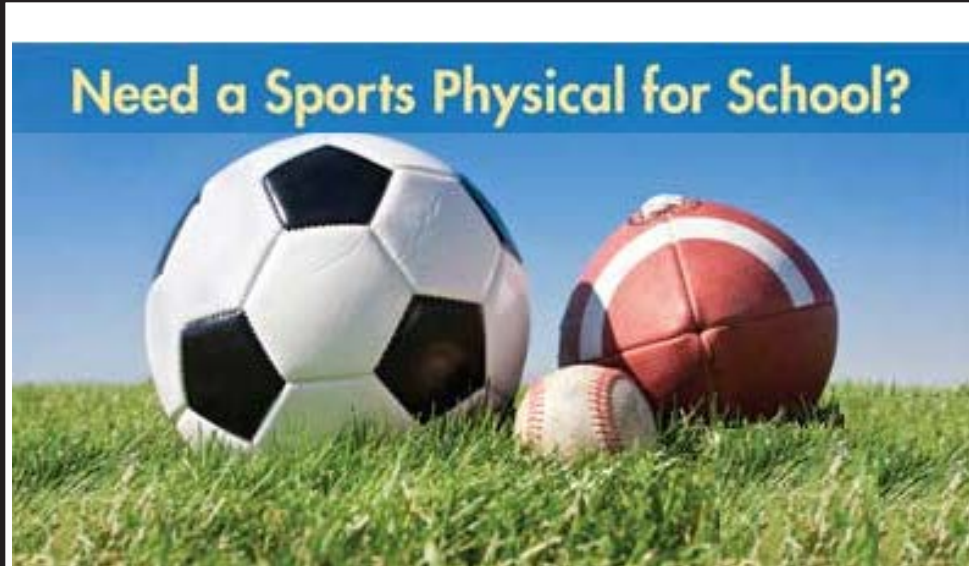
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From the Press Box

■ Pampa Harvester scrimmages and WTAMU Buff sadness

It is that time of year again. In less than a week the Pampa Harvesters are going to be hitting the turf in Holiday, Texas and football season will be officially kicking off. I have had the privilege of watching these young athletes in both practice and in the scrimmage on Thursday night; and I have to say that this team is definitely moving in the right direction.

But besides the play run in practice, the meticulousness that it takes to get a team and players to do the right thing that won't allow the opposing team/player to gain an upper hand on them is unbelievable. As I would listen to Pampa Harvesters' head coach Heath Parker give these young men direction, I was amazed at the attention to detail it takes.

Some as small and unnoticeable as back-pedaling completely straight is huge. For example, if a defensive back is covering a receiver, and they are even a half an inch back-pedaling to the left or right, the receiver will pick up on that and scorch them for a huge gain.

When lining up in defense, Coach Parker told the safety to line up with the goal line, the player was off by a couple of inches and was let known of it. While it may sound like coach is being tough,

it is the little fundamentals in all sports, especially football, that make or break a playoff-caliber team. Inches is the difference between 4th and inches and a first down.

While observing the scrimmage against Childress, I saw things that were done well, as well of things that need work. Most of the time the Pampa players showed great poise and hustle getting to the ball carrier. But there were times when tackles were missed or shrugged off. But every level of the game has tackles broken and not made, so it didn't worry me too much.

Running the ball is the focal point for this Pampa team. While watching JV, fans were getting frustrated with the constant up-the-middle runs. Being around football fans a lot, this seems to be a common complaint. I am in no ways a football expert, but here is something I have noticed from my watching the game enough. Chip away at that defense with one, two or even three-yard-gains enough, that defense gets tired. Then the offense will eventually breakaway with a big gash of yardage.

One sidebar note that I want to say. Thank you to the McDonald's in Childress for not kicking me out at closing time for the lobby and allowing me to finish my work using their wi-fi. It would have been uncomfortable and partially creepy if I was sitting in my car parked in the parking lot doing it.

Switching gears to col-

lege football. It was a sad day to be a West Texas A&M Buffalo yesterday. Longtime head coach Don Carthel was fired from WT yesterday for violating NCAA rule 10.1, which is unethical conduct and also covers a wide array of potential violations. As a WT grad, I know what Carthel has done for the football program, and this is a horrible time for it to happen as the Buffs went deep into the NCAA Division II tournament last year and were favored to do so again this year. But in the wake of this happening, "Go Buffs Go."

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West Texas A&M relieves winningest coach of duties

CANYON (AP) — West Texas A&M has relieved head football coach Don Carthel of his duties, cutting ties with its winningest coach on the threshold of a new season.

A university statement Thursday offered no explanation for the change. However, athletic director Michael McBroom told the Amarillo Globe-News that Carthel violated conference rules against providing an NCAA investigation with false or misleading information.

Carthel took a program that had won seven games in four years before his arrival to eight winning seasons, a 79-22 record, six Division II playoffs and five Lone Star Conference titles. Last season, the Buffaloes reeled off a 12-3 record, a share of the conference title and a trip to the NCAA National Semifinal.

Assistant head coach Mike Nesbitt will serve as interim head coach this season.



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Thursday: Brown lifts Phillies to 5-4 victory over Rockies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Phillies' chances of making the playoffs are nearly impossible. That doesn't mean they have given up on the season. Domonic Brown hit a game-ending RBI single to give Philadelphia a 5-4 victory over the Colorado Rockies on Thursday night. The Phillies scored two runs in the eighth and two more in the ninth for their second come-from-behind win in as many days. They have won four of five to improve to 4-3 under Ryne Sandberg, who became the interim manager when

Charlie Manuel was fired last Friday. "We're just out there having lots of fun, feeding off the energy we have in the clubhouse," Brown said. "We're trying to make a statement going into next year." Colorado carried a 4-3 lead into the ninth, but Rafael Betancourt (2-5) blew a save opportunity for the second straight game and the third time in 19 chances. "That was a tough loss," Rockies manager Walt Weiss said. "The Phillies kept fighting."

Jimmy Rollins started the winning rally with a two-out double. He then stole third and scored on Michael Young's slow roller to third that went for a hit. Young had the game-winning hit off Betancourt in Philadelphia's 4-3 win on Wednesday night. "We're deep back in the standings, but five weeks is a ton of time to play good baseball," Young said. "Everybody looks forward to the opportunity to show what they are made of." Betancourt departed after Young's at-bat with an elbow injury, heading to the

dugout after a visit from Weiss and a trainer. The right-hander had lunged for Young's grounder that went just out of his reach. After the game the team said he sprained his right elbow.

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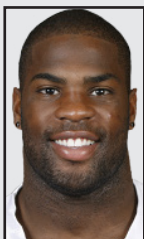
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Cowboys' Murray aims for 1st injury-free season

ARLINGTON (AP) — DeMarco Murray stares down discussions about two injury-plagued seasons with the Dallas Cowboys the same way he does defenders in the open field: as though he's about to hit something. "Any other questions," the third-year running back says with a glare. Murray is ready to do what he finally did in his third year with the Oklahoma Sooners — put in a full season after frustrating setbacks cut short the first two. He's just not interested in rehashing the broken right ankle that ended his rookie season in Dallas seven weeks after he set

a franchise record with 253 yards in his first start. Or the dislocated kneecap with the Sooners late in his freshman season after Murray set a school record with five touchdowns in his debut. "There are some things that I can't control," said Murray, who missed six more games last season with a sprained left foot. "All I can control is when I'm out there on the field and doing whatever I can

to help this team win." So far so good in 2013, although he caused a few whispers about his health when he was relegated to sideline conditioning work for the first offseason practice in May. He said at the time he was just being cautious with a hamstring, and training camp has proven him right. Murray didn't miss any practice time because of injuries over nearly four weeks in California, and he has plenty to accomplish besides staying healthy. Thanks in part to his foot problem last year, the Cowboys had the worst per-game rushing average in franchise history (79 yards).



Demarco Murray

Hernandez cousin pleads not guilty

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — A cousin of former New England Patriots star Aaron Hernandez pleaded not guilty Friday to a contempt charge for allegedly refusing to testify before the grand jury that indicted Hernandez in the murder of a friend. Tanya Singleton entered her plea on a criminal contempt charge during a brief court appearance in Fall River. Her attorney, E. Peter Parker, did not seek bail for her, agreeing that she be held until a hearing on Oct. 3. Singleton was offered immunity but refused to testify before the grand jury, District Attorney Samuel Sutter said. She has been held since Aug. 1 in a Suffolk County jail and was indicted Thursday.

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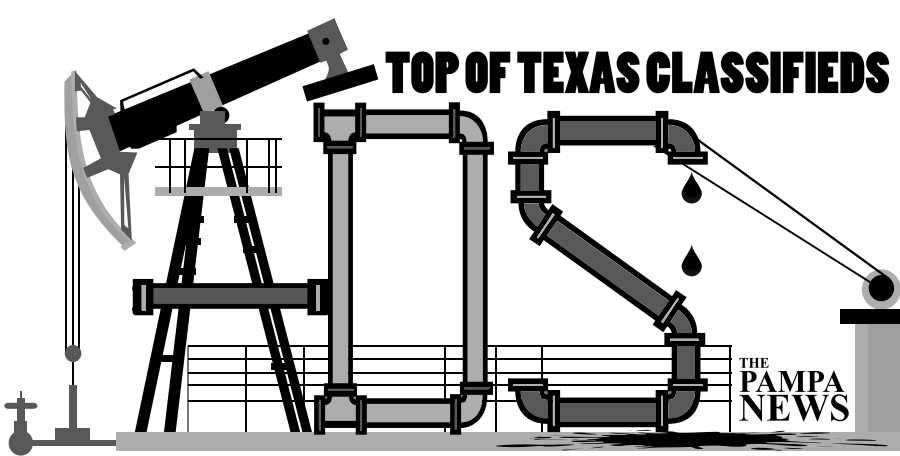
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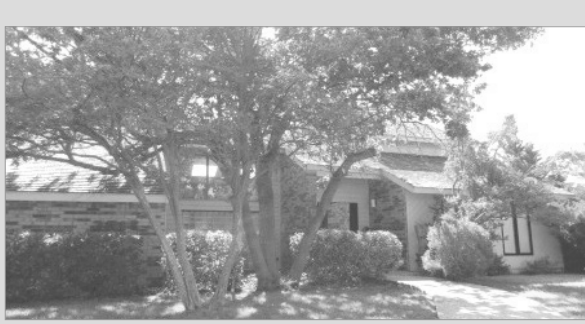

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By **THOMAS JOSEPH**

ACROSS

- 1 Aloud
- 7 Petty argument
- 11 Get in
- 12 Choir voice
- 13 Flute's cousin
- 14 "Toodledo!"
- 15 Pandora's box held them
- 16 Banjo's cousins
- 17 Jazz club units
- 18 Be contrite
- 19 News article
- 21 Billboards, e.g.
- 22 Camera feature
- 25 Jumble of noise
- 26 Letterman rival
- 27 Tell, e.g.
- 29 Brewery sights
- 33 Swell
- 34 Emerald, for one
- 35 Letter opener
- 36 King of music
- 37 "Lonely Boy" singer
- 38 Mis-treated

DOWN

- 39 Midterm event
- 40 Documents
- 1 Wise guys
- 2 Bear out
- 3 Round-the-world trip
- 4 Does a great standup act
- 5 Preparation times
- 6 Tennis need
- 7 Showed interest
- 8 Mesa's kin
- 9 Goes to
- 10 Wedding reception events
- 16 Cleaner scent
- 18 Allude
- 20 Apartment sign
- 22 Fleet owner
- 23 Pops open
- 24 Suppression of a sort
- 25 Blots
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- 30 Came up
- 31 President with
- 15 children
- 32 Some coasters
- 34 Rum-soaked cake
- 36 Pinnacle

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am me. They are literally in my late 20s and always in my space, have been with my trying to sit on my lap boyfriend for more or show me something, than two years. We are etc. It gets to the point serious, having lived where I just want to together for a year, get away. Sometimes and we discuss mar- they're OK and we riage often. We make have some fun, but it's all our major decisions the downtime at home and purchases together that is annoying. and are generally very I am ashamed writing happy.

The problem arises this, but I need some when his children from advice because the kids are obviously not going a previous relationship away. Will they grow are around (he shares custody with his ex). ing me question if I can I am overwhelmed by remain in the relation- ship. — BOTHERED

IN BUFFALO

DEAR BOTH- ERED: You need an attitude adjustment. I don't think you real-

ize what a compliment it is that the children compete for your attention and want to be close to you. A way to deal with this could be to arrange to have one-on-one time with EACH child while your boyfriend spends time with the others. It is very important that they spend quality time with their father.

If you and he agree that their manners need tweaking, it shouldn't be too difficult to set a good example, and praise and reward them as they improve. When they grow older, they will develop interests of

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their own about her threat. — self, he should notify may have been dating and be less FEELING LOST IN her family so they can men who forced them needy. But GEORGIA help her get the psy- into doing things they for now, it DEAR FEELING chological help she didn't want, or may is impor- LOST: The woman is needs. DEAR ABBY: Can be trying to manipulate DEAR ABBY: Can politely that their in- work on your son using emo- you please tell me what terest in you is only being pa- tional blackmail. He women are looking platonic.

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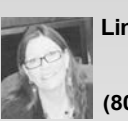
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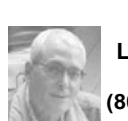


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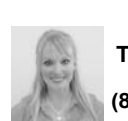
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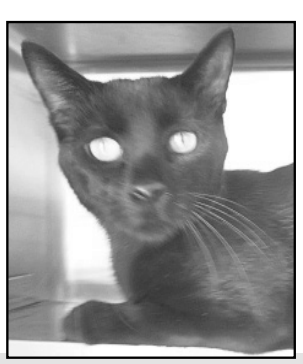
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Above left, freshmen quarterback/running back, 12, Jason Thomas reels back for a throw. Above right, 1, Kade Woods comes down with an interception. Below, freshmen quarterback, 10, Bryce Parker runs away from defenders on a quarterback run, Parker scored on the scamper.



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Above, quarterback, 6, Scott Bussell runs away from defenders on a designed quarterback run. Below, the junior varsity defense crushes the Childress runner. This was a common theme throughout the JV scrimmage.



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Kody Maddox, left, and Adrian Elam, right, selling coupon books for local businesses around Pampa to raise funds for the Pampa Harvester football team. Many players on the team are selling them for \$20. Contact the athletics department for more information at 806-669-4083.

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