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· Lee Harold 'Buffalo' Shea, Jr., 42, employee of IRI Debbie Ann Smith, 39, Braum's shift manager in (107116)



Where in the World is Santa?

Clue #2

Santa wants to check his e-mail from Mrs. Claus. Where would he go to do that?

> Coronado Center Merchants Association

Chamber **Treasure Hunt**



Plum and bread

pudding

My what a shock!

To prepare this dish you must have a crock.

50 Daily · Sunday 1 Shopping season gets going!

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

Fantastic bargains awaited day of the year Local business. Thanksgiving,

Pampa stores in the traditional-pleased to see the number of the refrigerator, many residents ly-described biggest shopping shoppers out the day after arrived at stores early today to ment, she said, "I have found-



Bobbie Brumfield took advantage of the early morning day-after-Thanksgiving sales today. She purchased numerous clothing items for her 2-year-old granddaughter, Angel, at Bealls early Friday.

Group takes first steps to raise money for chapel

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

A small group of Pampans, many of them already involved in faith based prison programs, took the tirst steps toward building a \$350,000 chapel for the kitchenette and bathrooms

Jordan Prison Unit Approximately 18 people attended a meeting called by and Chaplain David Schlewitz this week in the to \$500,000 to build a chapel worth of books

Heritage Room of M.K. at the prison east of Pampa. Brown Auditorium The grass-roots group

chapel at the prison unit east of Pampa.

explained Schlewitz, who has served as chaplain for - civic groups the local prison for the past years. "I think it will

range between those

Schlewitz envisions a metal trame building with a large room that can be divided into smaller rooms. plus an area with a hallway down the center and offices, counseling rooms, library, break room "I'd love to see a library

stocked with Christian The grass-roots group books," he said "Different organizers Reed Kirkpatrick hopes to raise from \$250,000 ministries send us books all the time, thousands of dollars

Kirkpatrick has served as a mentor of three prison inmates during the past four

hopes to raise from \$250,000 to \$500,000 to build a years. He agreed to spearhead the chapel building effort at Schlewitz's request. Prior to this meeting, "On the low end, we estimate it would cost the two have been presenting the proposed project \$250,000, up to \$500,000 on the high end," to city and county governing bodies and to various

Local dairy effort catches eye of industry magazine

Western DairyBusiness

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North Toxic isn't known for its dairies Susan Tripplehorn wants that to change

Located in the northern panhandle region, Pampa's 19,000 residents are supported economically by the gas and oil industry, and agriculture. Cotton and corn run plenty in this region. There's adequate water for crops, and dairy quality alfalfa can be trucked in from New Mexico and

Those facts alone are what Tripplehorn hopes

will attract more dairies to the region. Tripplehorn is the executive director of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation (PEDC). Selling Pampa's agricultural base to dairy producers seemed a natural to Tripplehorn, who said her region boasts more than adequate supplies of cattle feed and water to support a dairy

Milk for new dairies in the region will likely be trucked to Roswell, N.M., or Portales, N.M. Tripplehorn hopes one day the region's dairy economy will grow enough to support a processor in the Pampa area. Right now there is a small

processor 60 miles away in Amarillo, she said. Opening the door to dairy expansion in the region, the PEDC has already managed to attract Moody Dairy

Up from the Fort Worth area, about 350 miles southeast of Pampa, Moody Dairy set up business on an abandened air base cast of town.

Craig Cobb, owner of Moody Dairy, moved 1,300 Holstein and Holstein/Jersey crosses to the region in August 1999 after being squeezed out of the Dallas/Fort Worth area by rapid urban expan-

"The metroplex was starting to move in on us . and the FPA was getting tougher on us," Cobb said. "We just needed a place where we could

Moody Dairy has 2,100 acres of land on which it can grow its operation. Cobb hopes to increase his herd size to about 1,700 by later this year.

Along with the cows, the operation has five irrigated crop circles where it double-crops corn and wheat for silage. The heiters will graze on open ground from about October through March. The rest of the year the ground will be used to grow Top O'Texas

Set to open this month, Top O'Texas Dairy will house 2,000 cows on 320 acres of land where Highway 60 and 152 come together east of town. Named for the region, the dairy operation will relocate cows currently being milked in Godley,

about 35 miles south of Fort Worth. (See DAIRY, Page 2) take advantage of the day after Thanksgiving bargains. Anxious to purchase Christmas gifts, the customers flocked to the stores to purchase Christmas decora tions and many gift items.

it didn't stop residents and visitors to the community from Christmas shopping

Present buying for the men in Pampa was among the early shoppers at Beall's early today "I was later getting started today than I planned " she said as she had already made sever

Shopping in the men's depart several items for my son and

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Bobbi Brumfield of Pampa was purchasing numerous clothing items at Bealls for her young granddaughter, Angel. Playing While the temperatures nearby while her grandmother dipped to 28 degrees overnight, shopped, Angel was unaware of the new clothes she will soon be wearing.

As Brumfield is raising her granddaughter she was genher family. Bobbi Brumfield of unnely impressed with the bar gains at the local store. "I have really tound some excellent buys," she said.

Rita Granados and Dora (See SHOPPING, Page 2)

Recount lacks only one county

Roach continues to add votes

Managing Editor

Results from Roberts County's recount on Wednesday increased Republican Richard J. Roach's lead by one more vote in the 31st District Attorney's race. After recount results in three counties, Roach leads by 241 votes

According to Roberts County Judge Vernon Cook, the only change in the voting following the recount was one more vote for Roach. His vote total in his home county now stands at 364.

There was no change in the number of votes received by Democrat Charles Kessie, who requested the recount of the votes from the Nov. 7 election. His total was reported at 172 the night of the General Election and remains the same.

Roach received 222 more votes than Kessie in the November election to be District Attorney-elect of the 31st Judicial District. With vote recounts complete in three counties and only one to go, Roach is leading 6,871 6,630

(See RECOUNT, Page 2)

Santa's Little Helpers ready to take on lots of holiday tasks

In an effort to raise funds for ats Summer Educational Student Exchange trip to Germany, the German Club at Pampa High is organizing a volunteer program during the Christmas season.

The volunteers are calling themselves "Santa's Little Helpers" and are available to help wrap presents, decorate homes (indoors and outdoors), remove decorations and much more. For more information or to schedule "Santa's Little Helpers," contact Jamie Greene, PHS German Club sponsor, at 669-4800 (PHS) or at 665-8850 (home). Donations are accepted



Gary Roden, one of the family partners in Top O' Texas Dairy under construction near Pampa, makes the eyer of the magazine.



Christmas Parade - November 30th - 6:30 PM For Applications Call The Chamber At 669-3241

Daily Record

Obituaries

LEE HAROLD 'BUFFALO' SHEA, IR.

LEFORS — Lee Harold "Buffalo" Shea, Jr., 42, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2000. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Memorial services will be scheduled at a later time

Mr. Shea was born May 5, 1958, in Oklahoma. He had been a Lefors resident for the past six months, moving from Pampa. He married Tammy Rose on Aug. 26, 1999, at Pampa.

He was employed with IRI International for the past three years.

Survivors include his wife, Tammy, of the home; a daughter, Rachel Poplin of Lefors; a son, Thomas Poplin of Lofors; his mother, Becky Shea Shea, Sr., of Fairfax, Okla.; and two sisters, Judy Shay of Amarillo and Tommie Segelke of Fort Morgan.

DEBBIE ANN SMITH

CANYON — Debbie Ann Smith, 39, sister of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2000. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Grace Baptist Church with the Rev. T.W. McClenton, associate minister of New Covenant Missionary Baptist Church of Amarillo, and the Rev. Melvin Walker, of Mount Zion Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland of Anne. Cemetery under the direction of Brooks Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Smith was born at Tucumcari, N.M. She graduated from high school at Tulia in 1981 and attended Amarillo College. She married Leonard R. Smith in 1987 at Canyon. She was a shift manager at Braum's Ice Cream and Dairy Stores in Canyon and belonged to Grace Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Leonard; two daughters, Deitra Hill and Sharee Brown, both of Canyon; a son, Joshua Smith of Canyon; her mother, Edna R. Brown of Tulia; her father, Earnest J. Brown of Texas City; a sister, Connie Matthews of Tulia; and three brothers, Stanley Brown of Tulia, Walter Brown of Pampa and Farnest Brown I: of Texas City.

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Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, Nov. 20 Theft was reported at Pampa High School, 111

E. Harvester.

Theft of a handgun was reported. The location of the theft was not listed on the police report. Criminal mischief was reported at Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

Theft was reported in the 1600 block of Sumner. Shoplifting was reported at Albertson's, 1233

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1000 of Fort Morgan, Colo.; his father, Lee Harold block of South Christy. A large piece of asphalt was thrown through a plate glass window. Thursday, Nov. 23

Journey Starr Mundell, 29, 1230 Francis, was arrested in the 1000 block of West 18th for driving while intoxicated - second offense. City of Pampa, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported

destruction of property in the 1600 block of West Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100

block of Sandlewood. Theft of a wallet was reported in the 300 block

Friday, Nov. 24 SPS, 101 S. Marie, reported theft in the 900 block of North Crest.

Disorderly conduct - fighting was reported in the 600 block of West Foster.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents or arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Nov. 22 10:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of North Russell and transported one to

1:57 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2300 block of Mary Ellen and transported one to **PRMC**

Thursday, Nov. 23 4:43 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to 18th and

Banks; no transport. 7:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of North Wells; no transport.

12:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Northwest Texas

11:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

2:15 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a smoke scare in the 1100 block of

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DAIRY

Top O'Texas owners Ricky and Tara Roden, Gary and Audralyn Roden, and Larry Roden, Ricky and Gary's father, are installing new Surge equipment in the dairy barn. The stall gates will be manufactured by PBI. They'll milk their Holstein herd in a double-30 parallel barn. According to Gary, the barn is being built with enough room to add another 16 stalls — eight on each side.

The parlor is similar to the barn the Roden's are using in Godley.

"We just wanted to go with something we know, and know that worked," Gary said of the double-

30 parallel barn.

Nonetheless, relocating some 350 miles northwest of the family operation near Fort Worth was a big step for the Roden family, even after receiving

some sizable financial support from the PEDC "This was a big move for all of us," Gary said,

noting that the family already has \$6 million invested in the Pampa operation.

PEDC rules allow incentive grants based on the number of jobs created. Between \$10,000 and \$16,000 per job created is given to new businesses setting up shop in Pampa, Tripplehorn said.

"So a dairy that creates 10 jobs can receive at least \$100,000," Tripplehorn said.

Another financial carrot for dairy producers relocating to Pampa is that the PEDC will pick up all engineering and permitting costs.

'We have an engineering firm we work with," Tripplehorn said.

Other incentives look at the financial needs of the incoming business owner. Dairy producers can also receive a 45-percent break in their moving costs by using a local moving company in Pampa. Gary Roden has nothing but praise for the PEDC's efforts, as well as local lenders and others

who've helped make this move possible. "They made a lot of things possible for us."

Gore won't concede in Florida recoun*

Al Gore's lawyers say he won't concede defeat in the presidential election if certified hand Elizabeth and Grace. recount totals show George W. Bush has more dinary request that they intervene and decide force Miami-Dade County officials to resume a manual recount that was halted Wednesday.

Cheney to released from hospital WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney, said by his doctor to be recovering well from a mild heart attack, could be released from the hospital Friday. The 59-year-old Cheney's examining physician said the patient was in good condition and that he looked great while resting and enjoying Thanksgiving at George Washington University Hospital. "If Cheney continues to do as perfectly as he's doing now, he could be discharged as early as tomorrow," hospital spokeswoman Lisa Thanksgiving dinner at the hospital were his

wife, Lynne, his oldest daughter, Liz, her husband, Phil, and three granddaughters, Kate,

Early birds get shopping head start votes in Florida, but instead will contest the NEW YORK (AP) - Many Americans put off the results in heavily Democratic Miami-Dade traditional holiday meal Thursday to pack into County where the recount was canceled. On a stores for another tradition: Getting a running busy Thanksgiving Day, the vice president also start for the present-buying season. Only a limitasked the U.S. Supreme Court to stay out of the ed number of stores, like Kmart and Wal-Mart recount controversy. The justices could decide as Super Centers, were open on the holiday. But early as Friday whether to grant Bush's extraor- early birds took advantage of the special deals they offered and avoided the crowds expected whether handcounted ballots may be added to Friday. Confronted with signs of sluggish conthe Florida vote totals. Earlier Thursday, the sumer spending, retailers nationwide are bank-Florida Supreme Court rejected Gore's bid to ing on a combination of discounts and intense advertising to woo shoppers this holiday season. Analysts expect a 3 percent to 4 percent sales increase at stores this holiday shopping season, compared with 7 percent last year.

Israelis hold off on retaliation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will scale down its retaliation for Palestinian attacks in an effort to avoid worsening the damage its international standing suffered after massive air strikes this week, a senior official said Friday after a latenight Cabinet meeting. The night passed without an Israeli response to attacks Thursday in which two Israeli soldiers died and a car bombing Saisselin said Thursday. Joining Cheney for Wednesday that killed two and injured more than 50.



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Rev. David Schlewitz, chaplain of the Jordan Prison Unit east of Pampa, addresses a group of local citizens interested in building a prison chapel at an organizational meeting in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium earlier this week.

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CHAPEL

Kirkpatrick asked for volunteers to participate in four sub-committees: fund-raising, public relations, design and construction, and church relations. The general committee are to meet in two weeks at the Pampa Economic Development Corporation (PEDC) meeting room on the second floor of the Bank of America building downtown, he said.

A former Jordan Unit inmate and recent parolee implored the group to help building the prison

"If it wasn't for people to come out and visit me, I'd still be in jail," Mike Burkholder told the group. Burkholder said when he first came to the Jordan Unit, "I wasn't exactly the sweetest man."

After hearing Schlewitz preach, "I accepted the Lord right there. I knew, I knew, I knew I was onto something. When I started putting things to work – what I read in the Bible, I started to change. My language changed. I wanted to go to church.

"I remember times when I was sitting in the hallway doing my Bible study waiting for somebody to

get finished with a room," he said. "It's vitally important to have enough room. If there's not enough room, a lot of the guys won't go."

"I plead with you, whatever you can do, let's get this done," he added.

"I feel strongly that you have to (help inmates) build life skills," Schlewitz said. "They can be Christians, but if they can't handle their money, if they still have a drinking problem, if they don't learn anger management, they're going to come back to prison."

Schlewitz said he believes that the faith-based programs offered by volunteers and churches at the prison can make the difference between whether inmates come back to prison or are able to be responsible citizens after their release.

"We would have more inmates in these programs if we have more space," he said. "We would have more volunteers if we had more space. It all boils down to time and space."

For more information regarding the project to build a chapel for the Jordan Prison, contact Kirkpatrick at 665-9267 or Schlewitz at 665-7070, ext.

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SHOPPING

Lemons were also among the early shoppers. The women said they began their shopping day shortly after 7 a.m., and had found many bargains in the

Granados of Elkhart, Kan., said, "I am so impressed with the bargains I've found." She is spending her holiday visiting Lemons, her cousin, in Pampa. Both women were busily purchasing Christmas gifts for family and friends.

Heard and Jones, which carries a wide selection of Christmas decorations and gift items, had a brisk business today. Many customers were taking advantage of the early morning hours to get an early start on Christmas buying.

Carousel Expressions manager Brenda Humphrey reported they were busy at mid-morn-

ing. "Customers are coming in," she said. Ken Rheams of Rheams Diamond Shop said busi-

ness was excellent this morning. "We opened at the regular time today, and business is going very well," he said. "We're all decorated for Christmas and customers are coming in."

ReDonn Woods, president of the Downtown Business Association, expressed optimism about the Christmas shopping season. "We believe the lights and holiday decor have added a hometown holiday spirit which our shoppers will enjoy as they shop downtown," she said. "We're anticipating an excellent shopping season going through Dec. 24."

Shoppers across the country were out in force before daylight to take advantage of bargains for Christmas gifts. While the day after Thanksgiving has long been regarded as the biggest shopping day of the year in the nation, Visa credit card has predicted that Dec. 23 may gain that designation this year. The company is predicting Visa credit card holders will be making 4,000 charges per minute on

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RECOUNT

Kessie requested vote recounts in four of the five counties in the 31st District Attorney's race -Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler counties — on Nov. 16. Voters in those four counties had voted on paper ballots in the Nov. 7 election. In requesting the recount, Kessie had cited the possibility of human error in the close election. Gray County voters ballots were counted by an optical scanner and Kessie did not include that county in his recount request.

Hemphill and Lipscomb counties recounted their

votes Tuesday. Roach's lead was widened in both of those counties following the recount. Hemphill County recount results showed an increase of 16 votes, from 425 to 441. Kessie picked up seven votes in Hemphill County, his home county, from

In Lipscomb County, Roach received the most votes in the General Election in that county. He picked up seven additional votes Tuesday while Kessie garnered an additional three votes.

Wheeler County is scheduled to recount ballots cast in the Nov. 7 DAs race Monday. Kessie won in that county in the General Election, 1,249 to

City Briefs

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> tie dog (female), w/ red collar in Optimist Club area. Offering Reward. 665-7867.

LOST WHITE & brown Shel-

SALE: 10-20% off Fri. & Sat. Trash & Treasure Shop. Door prizes, refreshments.

FIRESIDE COMFORT will close at 2 p.m. Wed. Open Mon. at 9 a.m. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving!!!

Weather focus

PAMPA - Rest of today, decreasing clouds. Highs 45 to overnight low 30. 50. North winds 10 to 20 mph. with highs in the mid 40s. North and toppled power lines.

winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the reported as a result of the storms. mid 20s. High yesterday 41; the officials said.

STATEWIDE — A line of Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in severe thunderstorms spawned 15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy late Thursday that uprooted trees

No deaths or injuries were

In North Texas skies were cloudy with rain and drizzle over many areas. Forecasters predictthe upper 20s. North winds 5 to one tornado in southeast Texas ed a wide temperature spread with readings between 40 and the low 60s.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

office is open from 10 a.m.4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP If interested in the ADHD/ADD

Support Group call Connie at 669-ST. MARK CME CHURCH St. Mark will host a monthly

breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted. MACEDONIA CHURCH

Macedonia Church will host a monthly breakfast the third Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 441 Elm Street with the Rev. I.L. Patrick. Donations will be accepted and the public is invited.

THE FELLOWSHIP

OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Becky Martin, (806) 358-2765. Greene at 665-8067.

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PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Fine Arts Association Board Magic of Christmas Past Train of Directors will met at 6 p.m. the Show beginning Nov. 24 in third Thursday of each month at Western Plaza. Show hours are, 12 Pampa Community Building. SHRINÉ CLUB

Pampa Shrine Club holds a cov- Friday in December. The associaered dish meeting at 7 p.m. every tion will raffle off a 4' x 8' HO-scale third Friday of each month at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes.

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR Lovett Memorial Library will sponsor a pre-school story hour at Clarendon College-Pampa Center 10 a.m. every Tuesday this fall beginning Sept. 5. The free program is open to children 18 months to 5 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other May 22 and 23 and June 19 and 20. activities. No registration is Those taking the full test must required. For more information, attend both days. Preregistration is call the library at 669-5780.

CPF Cerebral Palsy Foundation is seeking families with children (birth to age 12) affected by cerebral palsy many free services. For more infor- CPR and First Aid (includes adult, mation, call 1-888-872-7966 toll-child and infant CPR) 9 a.m.-2

PAS DANCE

Pampa Area Singles will not schedule a dance for November. The next dance will be Dec. 30. For more information, call 665-7059.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA parish hall of St. Matthew's noon-2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 23.

Episcopal Church, 727 W. All are invited to attend. Browning. Cost is \$8 per child and Pampa Area Literary Council covers breakfast, a picture with Santa and a goodie bag. Space is limited and reservations are encouraged. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call Cora at Shepherd's Helping Hands, 665-

CCPC

Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 1601 W. Kentucky, will hold "ABC Computer Class" from 1-3 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 27, 29 and Dec. 4 and 6 and "Quick TASP" at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6. Cost of the computer class is \$40, and the registration deadline is Nov. 27. The fee for the TASP test, due at the time of testing, is \$29 and must be accompanied by two forms of ID including one photo-

Palo Duro Handweaver's Guild The Fellowship of Christian will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in Cowboys potluck will meet on the Amarillo. Anyone interested in fourth Saturday of each month at 6 weaving, spinning, dyeing or fiber p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. arts is welcome. For meeting loca-For more information, contact tion or more information, call TRAIN SHOW

Amarillo Model Railroad Association will hold its annual noon-8 p.m., Nov. 24-26 and Dec. 25-31 as well as 5-8 p.m., every model railroad at 4 p.m. Christmas Eve. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50-cents for children. Raffle tickets are \$1 a chance or six for \$5.

GED TESTING conducts GED testing the fourth Monday and Tuesday of every month except for May and June. Test dates for these two months are required. For more information, call Jana Wesson-Martin at 665-

RED CROSS CLASSES

Gray County Chapter of the in an effort to establish a chapter in American Red Cross will offer the the area. CPF offers financial and following CPR courses during the emotional support as well as month of November: Community Russell; Community CPR class, 3-7 Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, p.m., Nov. 14, at the ARC office; and Community CPR class, 5-9 p.m., Nov. 29 at the ARC office. To register or for more information, call 669-7121.

THANKSGIVING DINNER Shepherd's Helping Hands is The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, sponsoring "Bar assast with Santa" will hold its first annual communiat 9:30 a.m. or 11 a.m. Dec. 2 in the ty Thanksgiving Dinner from 12

MIP CLASSES

Clarendon College will offer Minor in Possession classes from 7:30and Dec. 11-12 in Clarendon, and Oct. 16-17 and Nov. 20-21 in Pampa. For more information, call Eddie Hankins, (806) 874-5074.

ADOPT-A-SEA TURTLE Adopt a sea turtle for some one you love this holiday season. For a tax-deductible \$25, the Sea Turtle Survival League, an educational, outreach program of the nonprofit Caribbean Conservation Corp., will send participants a personalized color sea turtle adoption certificate, a sea turtle fact sheet, col-

orful decal and magnet and a subscription to the organization's quarterly newsletter, all in a special folder. For more information, call 1-800-678-7853 or visit www.ccc-

turtle.org. on the Internet. CHILDREN'S HOPE INTERNATIONAL

Life Center, will sponsor a Children's Hope International meeting from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26 at the church, 5000 Hollywood Rd., Amarillo. The meeting will provide information on adoption programs in China, Russia, India, Vietnam and Guatemala. Brenda Barker, Southeastern Regional director for Children's Hope International and mother of seven internationally adopted children, will be the presenter. For more information, call (615) 309-8109, (615) 399-0032 or email brendabarker@earchlink.net.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The local Alzheimer's Support Group will conduct a four-part series this fall. The series will kickoff Sept. 7 with Dr. Bruce Harrow presenting an overview of the dis-Topics will include: Communication and Activities of Daily Living, Oct. 5; and Community Resources and Caregiving Planning, Nov. 2. The series will conclude Dec. 7 with a panel discussion. The group meets regularly at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest. For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson, 665-

FPC EE CLASSES education classes: American Red Infant/Child Community First Aid (Nov. 4); "Retirement, Life Insurance and Disability Planning Money Management Seminar (Nov. 7-21);

photography (Nov. 7-Dec. 12); Împroving Equipment Maintenance and Reliability (January). FPC is also offering FCC License Testing Nov. 9. For more information, (806) 274-5311 r 1-800-687-2056, ext. 777

EXTENSION BAZAAR Moonlight Extension Education Club will holds its 22nd Annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 9 at the Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum in Muleshoe. Booth space will be available until Dec. 4. lo request an application, contact

Muleshoe, TX 79347 **FRESHSTART** he Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will

Linda Huckaby, 902 W. 8th,

sored by the cancer center and the Hill-Burton program. Consumers American Cancer Society, from 6-7 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays, Nov. 6-14. For more information, 10:30 p.m., Oct. 9-10, Nov. 13-14 call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673,

> HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Nov. 28, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; Dec. 15, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, Pampa. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, Trinity Fellowship Church, Family call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-

DIALOGUE The Don and Sybil Harrington Take Off Pounds Sensibly Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society. Thursdays from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

FIFTH ARMY TOUR

World War II veterans of the United States 5th Army will tour battlefield sites in Italy in June 2001. For more information, contact: Sy Canton, executive director, 5th Army Association, 465 Shore Rd., Ste 7P, Long Beach, NY 11561 or call (516) 432-3022. PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE

SCHOLARSHIPS

President's Committee Employment of People with Disabilities is hosting three scholarship competitions for post-secondary students with disabilities for the 2000-01 academic year. Two competitions are open to candidates with disabilities seeking financial assistance for undergraduniversity. The third competition is open to female candidates with Frank Phillips College in Borger disabilities seeking financial assiswill offer the following extended tance for graduate study. For more information, visit the President's Committee www.pcepd.gov and click the

"Scholarships" link on the home

A wide range of free, direct support services is available to local residents suffering from multiple through Multiple sclerosis Sclerosis Association of America. Services include general information, therapeutic equipment, educational literature, national lending library, no-cost MRIs, cool suits, wheelchairs and scooters, support groups and more. For more information, contact MSAA at 1-800-LEARN-MS

www.msaa.com. on the Internet. FAN BOOKLET

The Financial Assistance Network in Washington, D.C., recently published the booklet, "Free & Low Cost Medical Care." The booklet hold includes information on how and reshStart, a free two-week smok- where to get free and low-cost ng cessation support series spon- medical care under the Federal YOU ARE INVITED TO

can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Financial Assistance Network - Free & Low Cost Medical Care Booklet, Dept. MCB-0725, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. The information is available www.FinancialAssistanceNetwor

AIYSE

American International Youth Student Exchange Program is seeking American high school students, ages 15-19, to participate in its foreign exchange program. Students will spend a semester or year with an European family or participate in a 4- to 6-week family stay abroad in the summer. Students are screened by AIYSEP school counselors and educators in local schools. To qualify, students must have evidence of maturity, superior character and knowledge of English and a foreign language. For more information, call 1-800-347-7575.

T.O.P.S. #149

(T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information. T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024. AL-ANON Al-Anon will hold weekly meet-

ings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

VFW CHARITY BINGO

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work ses-

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

uate study at a four-year college or The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens, For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

> PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818. MONTHLY GOSPEL

SINGING Pentecostal Holiness

Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

PHS SCHOLARSHIPS

Pampa High School is seeking clubs, organizations, individuals or groups interested in establishing scholarships for high school seniors. The scholarships can be for any amount. The high school will make the scholarships available to senior students at the end of February. For more information, contact Starla Kindle or Billie Lowrey at 669-4800.

DISCOVERY CENTER The Don Harrington Discovery

Center in Amarillo is introducing the exhibit "Air Discovery: Soar to New Heights" this month. For more information, call the center at (806) 355-9547.

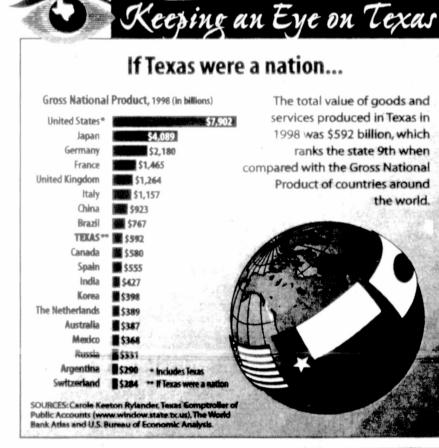
ARTS AND CRAFTS **FESTIVAL**

Wesley United Methodist Church will host its 20th Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Dec. 2 in the Community Center in Hereford. A limited number of booths are currently available for a \$10 rental fee. Applications may be obtained by writing: Ellen Collins, 801 Miles St., Hereford, TX 79045 or by calling (806) 364-0774.

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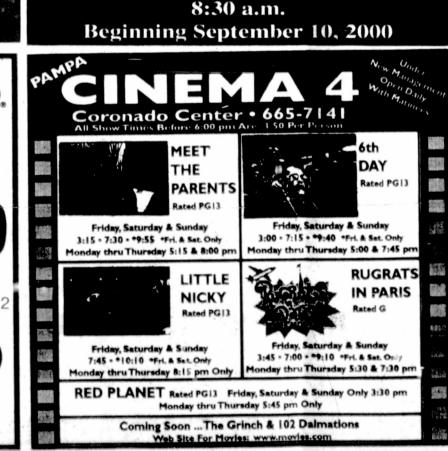
Ms. Texas Senior Pageant officials are currently seeking participants and corporate sponsorships for the 14th annual Ms. Texas Senior pageant scheduled March 23-24 at the Ramada Market Center in Dallas. For more information, contact Nell Coleman, state director, at (972) 239-3342, or Red Walker, executive director, (972) 270-5944.







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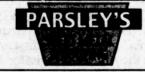
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breakfast table on two good

legs, and read the newspaper

with two good eyes, praise the

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a lot poorer. No pensions, no

welfare. No food stamps, no

Social Security. In fact, one-

third of the people in the world

will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to

have a friend is to be one. If

nobody calls you, pick up the

Are you concerned about our country's future? Hooray! Our

system has been saved by such

concern. Our country may not

be a rose garden, but neither is

listen. You can worship at the

church of your choice, cast a

secret ballot, and you can even

criticize your government with-

out fearing a knock on the head

or a knock on the door at mid-

night. And if you want to live

Freedom rings! Look and

phone and call someone.

it a patch of weeds.

Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, you printed a beautiful Thanksgiving prayer that I used as the grace before our meal. Unfortunately, I didn't save the clipping. Could you please run it again? ELEANOR ALARCON,

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DEAR ELEANOR: With pleasure!

O heavenly Father:

We thank thee for food and remember the hungry

We thank thee for health and remember the sick. We thank thee for friends and

remember the friendless. We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service that thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Since today is Thanksgiving, take just a moment to reflect upon all of the things for which you are thankful.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands - maybe millions - are hurting even more. (Have you ever visited a veterans hospital? A rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter

under a different system, you are free to go. There are no Abigail walls or fences - nothing to keep you here. Van Buren A final thought: Want an

instant high? The surest cure for the holiday blues is doing something nice for someone. Why not call a person who lives alone and invite him or her to share dinner?

Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." (Some older people don't drive, and those who do may not like to be behind the wheel after dark.)

Try it. And let me know the

P.S. Special greetings to those of you in the military who wrote from remote corners of the world to tell me that you are using my prayer on this Thanksgiving Day. Happy Thanksgiving, everyone! *** LOVE, ABBY

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Speak your mind with a partner, who absolutely does care about what is going on with you. Discuss the holiday season. Though you might have a strong sense of direction, right now you could veer onto another path. Tonight: Sip egg nog with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

** Others seek you out. Discussions lead you in many different directions. First, determine your priorities at work. Friends have a lot to share. Let your social side emerge. Let go of rigidity and go with the flow. Tonight: Say yes to an idea.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) * * Clear out any errands and excess

work. Plans could rapidly change because of your responsibilities. Loosen up and worry less about the immediate situation. Eye the long term with holiday preparations and work. You might have to juggle. Tonight: Go with spontaneity. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** * Whether intending to be playful and easy, or intentionally taking the day off, you have a good time. A partner or associate might not agree with you. Don't make a big deal out of this

feature

person's views. Make special time for a Unexpected developments force you to child or loved one. Tonight: Continue regroup. You easily could decide to go

enjoying the moment. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

* * * Take time with family and your home. You might have some preparations for the forthcoming weeks that you need to handle. Also, you might need some downtime when you don't have to be the sparkling personality. Complete a project. Make sure the basics are shored up. Tonight: Low-key. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

* * * * Another clearly doesn't have the same ideas as you. Consider what this person thinks, especially if you respect the way he leads his life. Though you were sure about your work demands, a boomerang comes your way. Be your ever-efficient self. Tonight: At a favorite

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ...

* * * Expenses need to be budgeted. Think about and analyze what money is coming in and what you need to spend for the holidays. Get yourself a plan and a gift list. Touch base with a loved one who cares a lot. Be more in touch with those around you and their needs. Tonight: Fun doesn't need to be expen-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Your personality and wellspoken manner part the waters for you. Others clearly admire your self-expression. Someone might throw a tantrum when you don't do what he wants. Maintain a sense of humor and be forgiving. Do for you right now. Tonight: Your request is another's pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** Assume a low profile. your own way or to cocoon. For now, you could be happiest that way. Eye solutions. Refuse to think in terms of problems. Tonight: Take it easy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) * * * * Go out and be around crowds and friends. Your sense of humor

emerges with others — until a problem attacks your wallet. At that point, you say no and mean it. Listen to another carefully. Indulge a loved one. Tonight:

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

* * * Take charge, be it at work or at home. Let your sense of humor emerge with another. You might not always agree with a boss, parent or someone you put on a pedestal. Establish limits. Visualize more of what you want. Understand how important you are to others. Tonight: Leader of the gang.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

* * * Don't be perturbed. Understand what it takes to make another happy. You could either be upset or you could simply not make it a big thing. Gain a perspective about another. Observe what he's all about. Take off for a day trip or go to a concert. Relax. Tonight: Opt for a new

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Writer William F. Buckley Jr. (1925), writer Frances Hodgson Burnett (1849), former president Zachary Taylor (1784)

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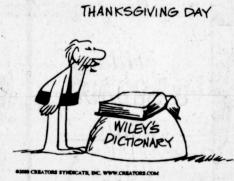




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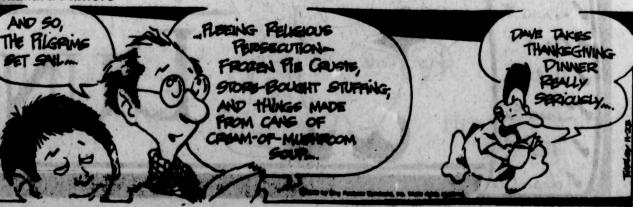
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Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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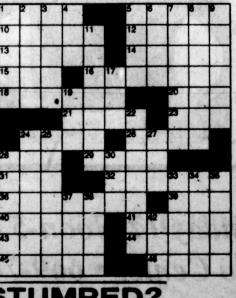
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"Mind if I use your paw for a pan scrubber?"

The Family Circus



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DEAR READERS: Since advice is my business, and the season for gift-giving is upon us, I offer these suggestions to help avoid financial stress and holiday burnout:

- Because the Internet makes shopping easy, there is a danger of losing track of holi-day expenses. Take control by making a gift list with how much you can afford to spend on each, and stay as close to the list as possible.

 Consider giving "family gifts" instead of individual gifts, especially to those who are not immediate family. It could save time and trouble, not to mention a bundle. Announce that you think it is time to scale back a bit — and you'll probably hear many sighs of relief.

— Give home-baked goodies

or gift baskets you create to neighbors and co-workers SYNDICATED

with whom you traditionally exchange gifts. Encourage them

- Be a smart shopper and compare prices. Items may be offered for a cheaper price at a store you don't usually frequent. Compare Internet pricing with catalogs and local retail store ads. The price advantage may warrant the

- Shop early. Don't wait until the last minute when you're desperate and willing to overpay just to have a gift. If possible, shop on Monday, Tues-day or Wednesday during nonpeak hours, such as mornings or late afternoons. Shop the Internet a few weeks in advance of the holidays to avoid paying "rush shipping" charges and to guarantee that the items are in stock and your packages won't get bogged down in the holiday shipping overloads.

— Shop carefully when using

credit cards. For some, using lastic doesn't seem like spending "real money," so the totals can get out of hand. Write down everything you charge to more easily keep spending in check, and check the bills when they arrive.

react. Your joyful nature energizes oth-Horoscope ers. Your happiness actually is contagious! Someone in your life could be quite reactive. Be indulgent and understanding. Recognize what is happening.

SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** * You easily reverse gears. If you don't like your plans for today, then change them. Don't be doctrinaire with yourself. Others seek you out. Popularity soars. A friendship takes an interesting twist. Tonight: Take in a movie.

This week: Do your research before you take a stand. Success greets you on Thursday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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*** * Someone displays his true colors. You might wonder what to do about this person. You cannot control another. Your unusually high drive makes up for fatigue. Relate on a one-onone level. Tonight: Hang out with a favorite person.

This week: Work with a partner carefully. Get your facts straight. By Thursday, you're in the power seat. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Others seek you out. You don't always need to take the first step. Let your high energy out. Work out and get into a favorite hobby to relax your frayed nerves. News from a distance delights you. Celebrate. Spread your good news. Tonight: You party animal!

This week: Others hold the cards, but you know how to work with the situation. You could be ecstatic about the results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

** * Take it easy and don't push so hard. You have unusual insight that others don't. Read between the lines. Put on music and get into the holiday spirit. Start organizing errands, decorating and gift buying. Tonight: Let a partner surprise you.

This week: Get into work early this week. Others seek you out. Popularity soars, both professionally and personally. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

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COLUMNIST

to do the same. Remember, it's the thought that counts, so put on your thinking cap.

extra time and trouble to shop

Tonight: Quick, hang the mistletoe.

get what you want.

Make a favorite meal.

and as late as you need to.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Tonight: At a favorite spot.

yourself with an early weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Order in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

This week: Charge your creativity into

work. Be patient with others and you'll

*** Family becomes your highest

priority. Talk more about a home office.

Think about what you want and expect

from your holiday season. It's time to

make a budget. Otherwise, money will

drain right out of your wallet. Tonight:

This week: You have great ideas. Don't

let anyone shake you up. Work as long

*** * Speak your mind and don't

hold back. You are energized. You feel

passionately about different issues.

Unexpected developments could bring a

change in how you approach another.

This week: Make calls on Monday.

Concentrate on facts all week long. Bribe

* * * Revamp your budget one more

time. Think about how far you need to

your anger through buying. Tonight:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

right now. You don't need advice. You

takes a stand, but you will not be upset

by what he says. Unusual news surprises you. You like excitement. Tonight:

This week: You smile as the week

begins. Finances become a major priori-

ty on Tuesday. Schedule meetings from

** Take a deep breath and think

Smile, and you'll get what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

makes a demand. You have a strong instinct about what is behind this person's request. You might want to challenge him. Do the politically correct thing. Tonight: In the limelight.

This week: Maintain a low profile on Monday, but expect to steal the spotlight for the remainder of the week. Others listen to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

what is acceptable. Don't sell yourself short. Stay focused on priorities. Do nothing halfway, especially if it involves someone at a distance and a commitment. Be whimsical. Be yourself. Tonight: Where your friends are.

first, then proceed. Keep a low profile through Wednesday.

** * Listen to another. This person presents a strong argument. Remain in control. Don't allow others to nibble at your self-confidence. Your instincts correctly lead you with an action that involves a key person in your life. Tonight: Get a head start on the workweek.

Monday. You bathe in success all week

BORN TODAY

stretch it. Creativity will help you, but understand where all the unnecessary spending is coming from. Rather than Ionesco (1912) getting angry, you might be acting out

For a personal consultation with a psy-This week: Focus on more of what you chic, call (900) 000-0000, \$2.95 per minute. You can request your favorite want this week. Talk to others, network and make time for a festive get-together. psychic, and Spanish-speaking psychics are available. Rotary or touch-tone *** * Make important resolutions phones. Must be 18 or older to call. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, know what is good for you. A friend

min *** * You make a decision about This week: Make a list of your goals PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

This week: Take charge and focus on

Comedian Rich Little (1938), singer Tina Turner (1938), playwright Eugene

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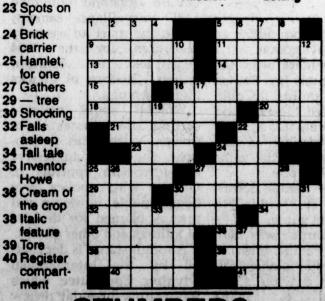
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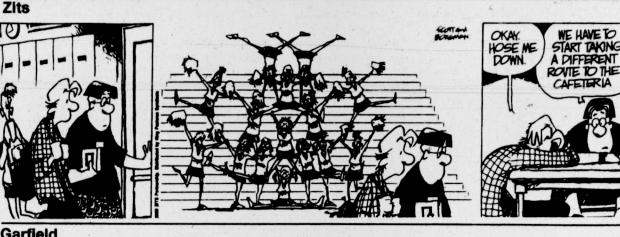
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Before we knew each other, Mommy those were lonely years."











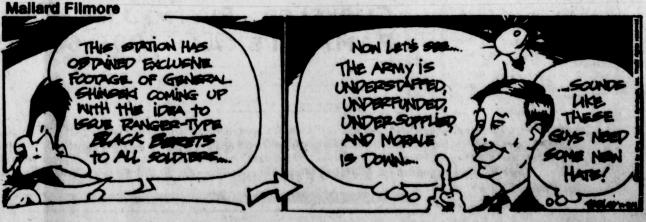












SPORTS

Cowboys can't stop Moss

spectacular.

To the rest of the Minnesota

Vikings, they're no big deal.

Moss added more footage to his career highlight film with two great touchdown grabs, and even amazed himself by catching a 52- helpless. yard bomb as the Vikings beat the "We had double coverage on Dallas Cowboys 27-15 on him and he caught the ball. When Thursday.

"He's the same on a Monday night game and a Wednesday practice," said Minnesota quarterback Daunte Culpepper, who was 15-of-22 for 205 yards. "He's the same every day. What you see is what you get."

tions for 144 yards, and the two touchdowns gave him an NFLcareer games against Dallas, his said he'd be open.

triple coverage: one safety on his back, another jumping in front and a cornerback who was in the area.

"That was probably the toughest

IRVING, Texas (AP) — To the catch of my career," Moss said. "I Culpepper said. "Put it in his area ational audience Randy Moss has had to look back in the rain and he'll come up with it." national audience Randy Moss has had to look back in the rain and delighted two of the last three turn my body. When the ball hit Thanksgivings, his catches are me in the chestplate, I was shocked."

> Greg Myers, the safety who was on Moss' back, said he saw the same thing two years ago when he was with the Bengals. Even knowing what to expect, he was still

we had cover-three, he caught the ball," Myers said. "He's great on the ball and he has great speed. He's great at the technique of shoving off just a little bit and catching the ball."
Moss' first touchdown, a 7-

yarder, was while running against the back line of the end zone, arms Moss finished with seven recepfully stretched and the ball getting jammed with the tip up between his fingers. Culpepper said Moss best 12. He's had eight in four was his third option, but Moss had

most against any opponent.

His second touchdown, a 36Moss' deep ball came against yarder, came while getting untangled from a shorter cornerback, then quickly dropping his toes in bounds.

"I see it every day in practice,"

The Cowboys are tired of seeing Moss soar in Texas Stac'ium. On Thanksgiving two years ago, Moss highlighted his rookie season by catching touchdown passes of 51, 56 and 56 yards — his only three catches — as the Vikings beat the Cowboys 46-36.

Moss said he does like showing up the Cowboys, one of many teams that shunned him in the 1998 draft because of his off-field history. He especially likes to prove his point in the

Thanksgiving spotlight.
"It's in front Pat Summerall and John Madden on Turkey Day," Moss said. "I just try to go out there and make it happen - that, and show them they did mess up on draft day."

Game changed

PAMPA — The Pampa boys' basketball game with Frenship has been changed from Friday to Saturday, starting at 2:30 at Frenship.

The Harvesters have a 1-1



Lacle Thompson (left) and Brittany Warminski of Gymnastics of Pampa show the medals they won at North State.

Pampa gymnasts qualify for state

Gymnastics of Pampa recently qualified two Level 5 gymnasts to the Division 1 Texas

State Championships to be held in Arlington in December.

Brittany Warminski and Lacie Thompson qualified for the state meet in the 11 year old age group by placing in the top percentage at the North State Semi-Finals in Division 1.

Division 1 is the highest level of competition in Level 5, and will feature 120 competitors at the state meet.

Brittany Warminski was the highest scoring and placing gymnast from District 1. She led her team by tying for second place on the balance beam with a score of 9.2, placing fifth on floor exercise with a 9.05, and finishing 16th on uneven bars, 9.075. Brittany's all-around score was a 36.075 and was good for sixth place. She narrowly missed placing on vault with an

Lacie Thompson has Team Pampa's highest individual score at the North State Semi-Finals. She scored a personal She qualified for the Division II best 9.3 on bars to tie for fifth state meet in Houston. place. She scored an 8.5 on "I felt like our gymnasts had a vault, an 8,5 on balance beam very good meet. Most scored at and an 8.4 on floor exercise. Her 34.7 all around was good for 19th place and earned a trip to the state competition.

Also competing in Division 1 said coach Kristi Fatheree.

at North State were Kelby Doughty, Brittany Klein and Keisha Crowell. This was the first trip for each of these girls to the North State meet.

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Kelby Doughty narrowly missed placing on bars, where she had a personal best 8.875. She scored a 33.725 in the 9 year old all around and missed qualifying to state by two places.

Brittany Klein also competed in the 9 year olds, where she had personal bests on uneven bars 8.6, vault 8.3, and in the all around 32.95. Keisha Crowell competed in

the 10 year old division. She had one of her best scores on uneven bars 8.15.

In Division II competition, Team Pampa was represented by Brandi Holden. Brandi had personal bests on bars 8.45 for fifth place, beam 8.25 for fifth place, vault 8.05 and in all around 32.9 for seventh place in the 12 year old and up division.

or above their best ever, and the judging is usually much tougher at North State. I was very proud of our whole team,"

Sports Notebook

Basketball

PAMPA — The Pampa freshmen girls' team is off to a 3-0 start this season.

Pampa beat Tascosa 50-38 in their last win. Leading scorer for Pampa was Jennie Waggoner with 18 points, followed by Abbi Covalt with 10, Tara Jordan 9, Stacey Johnson 7, Denisse Solis 4 and Erika Skinner 2.

Pampa earlier beat Amarillo High 34-20.

Waggoner topped Pampa in scoring with 12 points, followed by Johnson 10. Others who scored for Pampa were Covalt and Jordan 4 points each; Skinner and K'lee Ratzlaff 2 each.

"This is a great group of young ladies. We are just playing basketball and havsatisfied. There is always something we need to work the very near future." on or could do better."

Their next game is Nov. 27 at 6 p.m. against Amarillo Fieldhouse. PAMPA

freshmen boys action. Andy Rodgers was the

Chance Bowers had 8.

scorer for Pampa with 10 A tough stance is demand-points. Jarred Mohler fol- ed by the International lowed with 8 while Cody Olympic Committee, which had Hickman 6. Nick Robbins 6, preparations on Friday.

Terry Allen 4, Tyler Klein 2 and Billy Hightower 2.

The next game is Nov. 30 against Canyon at Pampa Middle School. Gametimes are 6:45 for the B game and 5:30 for the A game.

Football

TUSCALOOSA, (AP) — The NCAA plans to question some Alabama football players and departing coaches about possible rules violations.

The NCAA action comes at a tumultuous time for the Crimson Tide. The football team just finished a 3-8 season and the school has begun looking for a replacement for coach Mike DuBose.

Moore said Wednesday ing fun. I am very pleased the NCAA notified the with the girls," said Pampa school of the visit by coach Billie Osborne. "Of phone this week. NCAA course I'm never completely enforcement staffers are expected on campus "in

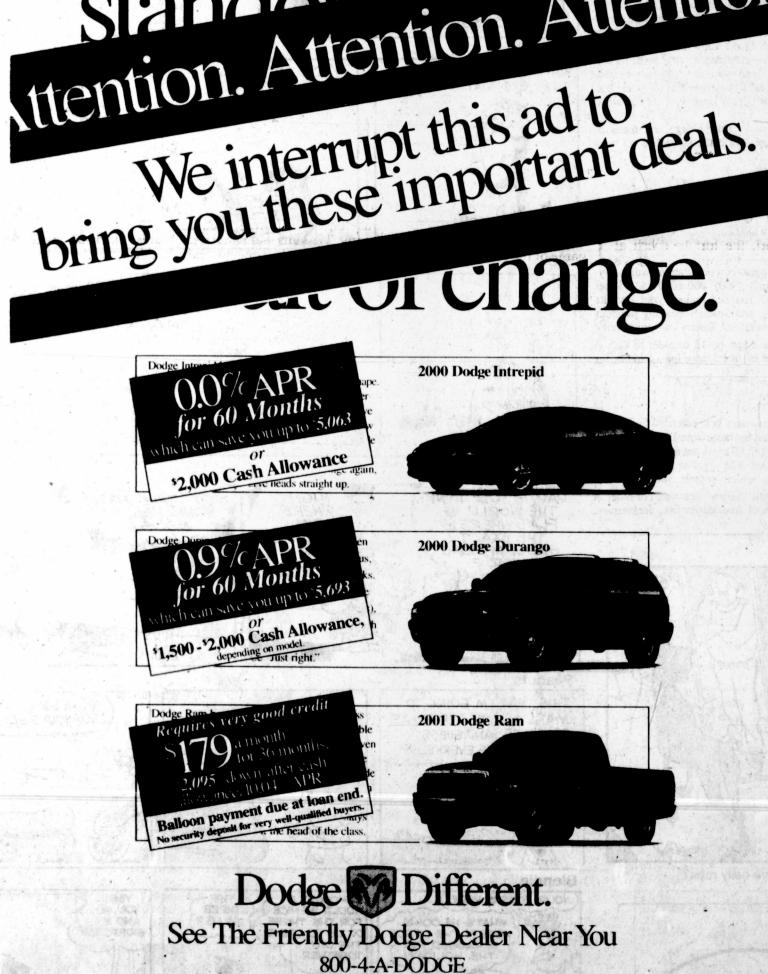
Olympics

ATHENS, Greece (AP) -McNeely Military patrols, special commando units and more than Borger 1,000 surveillance cameras downed Pampa 58-52 in could be part of security measures for the 2004 Olympics to confront leading scorer for Pampa Athens' history of attacks with 16 points. Collin and bombings.

Bowers added 10 points and Worries about violence

during the games have pushed authorities to pro-Pampa plays at Tascosa pushed authorities to pro-on Monday with the game pose the most aggressive starting at 7:30 p.m. anti-terrorism controls in PAMPA — Pampa defeat-ed Dumas 50-23 in a 7th been unable to stamp out grade B team game. groups blamed for decades
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PAMPA, TEXAS

Individually they are standard Attention. Attention. Attention. Attention.

Lions rout Patriots, 34-9

ping things up for the Detroit Lions — even when he's being knocked down and bruised.

Batch, who threw for 194 yards and a touchdown and ran for another, took a battering all game long and finally left with a bruised rib in Detroit's 34-9 victory over the New England Patriots on Thursday.

"Have you ever seen 'Gladiator?" Lions cornerback Marquis Walker asked. "Charlie took some shots like Maximus. He showed me he was Maximus

Added Lions safety Ron Rice: "It was like a boxing match. He was down and got a couple of standing eight counts, but he still got up and

Metaphors aside, an aching Batch helped Detroit (8-4) roll up 28 second-half points and improve to 3-0 under Gary Moeller, who took over as coach when Bobby Ross resigned.

Upbeat about their latest win, ing his troops and instilling confi- Giants 31-21.

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PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - dence in time for three straight New York Jets.

ourselves," Detroit wide receiver Johnnie Morton said.

tiebreaker wins over New Orleans, Washington and the New York Giants, all of whom also have four losses. But Detroit has momentum, having beaten the struggling Patriots (3-9) in the second of three games the Lions play in 12 days.

"I think we're on a roll," Moeller declared after the Lions held the Patriots to three field goals by Adam Vinatieri. Two of them came in a first half that ended just 6-6.

"We gave the game away in the second half," New England coach Bill Belichick said flatly.

Patriots free safety Larry Whigham said Detroit simply "opened up and whipped us." "We stunk up the joint," he said.

Enter Batch, who picked up where he left off on Sunday, when he tied his career best with three TD passes, threw for 225 yards and

With the Patriots leading 9-6 on Charlie Batch appears to be step-ping things up for the Detroit Minnesota, Green Bay and the ahead to stay with a 1-yard TD pass to tight end David Sloan on a "He's really got us believing in fourth-and-goal with 3:45 left in the third.

On Detroit's next possession, The Lions have potential playoff Batch took a crushing shot to the chest from Patriots strong safety Lawyer Milloy, who was penalized 15 yards for roughing.

Batch was helped off the field, sat out two plays and returned to throw 18 yards to Sedrick Irvin to the 1. After Batch failed to sneak it in, James Stewart dove in for a TD and a 20-9 Detroit lead with 11:18

Walker then intercepted a pass by Drew Bledsoe and returned it 12 yards to the New England 15. Batch later scored on a 10-yard scramble, pushing the margin to 27-9 and finishing 16-of-24 for 194 yards before he was replaced by Stoney Case.

"Charlie showed good toughness out there," Moeller said. "He could at least smile through the pain, and he wanted to be out there. That's what you want to see many Lions players credit Moeller had a meaningless interception in a leader. He really got punched, with freeing up the offense, relax- late in beating the New York and he kept going back in the

Scoreboard

BOWLING Harvester Lanes

Harvester Lanes
Mutt & Jeff League
Ladies high scratch game: Judy Morriss 185
Ladies high scratch series: Judy Morriss 424
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Ladies high scratch game: Debbie Smith 210
Ladies high scratch series: Debbie Smith 540
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Wednesday Nite Mixed League
Ladies high scratch game: Judy Anderson
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adies high scratch series: Sheila Winton Men's high scratch game: Eddie Beecher 210 Men's high scratch series: Dan Anderson 644 Eddie Beecher, a 144 average bowler, received an ABC award for a 578 series, 125

pins over his average.
Pamela Cates, a 113 average bowler, had a
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Casino League
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Ladies high scratch series: Belinda Notte 542
Men's high scratch game: Carlton Cates 249
Men's high scratch series: Fric Nord 675
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Ladies high scratch game: Linda Austin 192
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Baltimore	8	4	0	.667	218	128	
Pittsburgh	5	6	0	.455	184	153	
Jacksonville	4	7	0	.364	220	259	
Cleveland	3	9	0	.250	130	268	
Cincinnati West	2	9	0	.182	106	233	
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL Thursday's College Football Scores By The Associated Press SOUTH

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Utah wins Puerto Rico Shootout

BAYAMON, Puerto Rico (AP) Utah. - With coach Rick Majerus back home recovering from knee surgery, Utah made sure it didn't Rico Shootout.

No. 13 Utah pounded Division II are.' Thursday at American University's Eugenio Guerra

"This was a game we really needed," said Utah assistant in for Majerus.

The Utes, who will play Georgia on Friday in the second round of the holiday tournament, closed the first half with a 39-6 run to take command nent, and outrebounded them pointer.

45-15 overall. weren't at our level and we performance. wanted to keep the score down, ourselves. We have not been down, they'd foul us. We'd miss Massachusetts and the NBA's playing well. We're looking for free throws. We were getting a lot New Jersey Nets, was hired by our identity as a team because we have so many new guys and we don't really have a team

leader yet." Chris Burgess added 11 points for Utah (2-0), which used 13 players, each playing at least 11 minutes. Kevin Bradly had 10 points and six assists. American (0-1) did not have a player in

double figures. Also at the Puerto Rico Shootout, No. 5 Stanford beat Old Dominion 84-60; Memphis edged Miami, Ohio, 60-59; and Georgia defeated Indiana State

In the Great Alaska Shootout, Syracuse upset No. 21 DePaul 92-84 and Ohio State routed Florida State 90-65.

American, severely outsized by Utah, stayed in the game during the first 10 minutes. Utah opened a 10-point lead with 11:44 left in the half on a 3-point shot by Kevin Bradly. From there, the Utes took charge and ended the half with a 59-16 lead.

Flor Melendez, former coach of the Puerto Rico and Argentine national teams who was recently hired by American, knew his team was not in the same class as

"We played with them for the first 10 minutes and then again for eight minutes in the second Trace Caton scored 19 points as are much more prepared than we Memphis 60, Miami (Ohio) 59

and Casey Jacobsen added 16 as Stanford beat Old Dominion.

Jason Collins' layup to make it 50-32 with 14:44 left.

The Cardinal (2-0), who will play Memphis on Friday, kept against an overmatched oppo- utes remaining on Mendez's 3- point lead.

> Stanford coach

"We missed a lot of shots," stretch." but we also had to look out for Montgomery said. "We'd come

rebounds, and his twin brother, Jarron, added eight points and nine rebounds.

Pierre Greene scored 10 points have a letdown at the Puerto half," Melendez said. "But I for Old Dominion (1-2), which think that universities like this shot just 22-of-62 from the field.

Scooter McFadgon's jump shot American Puerto Rico 94-37 No. 5 Stanford 84, Old with a half-minute left lifted Memphis past Miami of Ohio for Ryan Mendez scored 18 points coach John Calipari's first victory with the Tigers.

Memphis trailed 56-50 with Stanford led 36-26 at halftime, 4:19 left, and was down 59-58 coach Dick Hunsaker, who filled and used a 10-2 run capped by with 58 seconds remaining after Miami's Mike Ensminger made a

> Kelly Wise led Memphis (1-1) with 22 points and 14 rebounds. building their advantage and But he missed two free throws went up by as many as 30 points with 14 seconds left that would - at 71-41 with under six min- have given Memphis a three-

"We made it simple in the end, Mike swing the ball and post him," "We got a lot in," Hunsaker Montgomery said he wasn't Calipari said. "If he wants to said. "We recognize that they pleased with his team's first-half have the ball, he's got to learn to make free throws down the

> Calipari, the former coach at of good looks and missing Memphis in March. He lost his first game with the Tigers,

Collins had 10 points and 10 against Temple, last week. Pampa's Lee places at **NJCAA** Championships

last weekend at Levelland City the women's team title.

in the program's six years.

Ruth Nanyinza led the SPC points). charge, finishing third individually with a time of 18:32.1 and taking home All-American honplace with a time of 19:12.3. earn All-American honors. Angelica Ramirez was next for

In the Division 1 women's championships.

LEVELLAND — South Plains division, Kristen Ogden of Ricks Lady Texan cross country team College ran the 5,000-meter placed third at the annual course in 18:00.7 to take champi-NJCAA Championships held onship honors and lead Ricks to

Ricks scored 27 points while The third-place was the best Utah Valley State College was ever finish for the Lady Texans second (62 points) and South Plains College was third (87

> South Plains College was also third in the men's division.

Individually for the Texans, The freshman from Juan de Bastos turned in the best Zningola, Zambia was in the performance on the cold, snowy lead pack for most of the race, course. The sophomore from but couldn't overtake the leaders Mar del Plato, Argentina finto win the race. Freshman Beth ished the 8,000-meter course in Lee from Pampa finished in 17th sixth with a time of 26:14.9 to

More than 600 of the nation's SPC in 20th place with a time of top community college cross country runners competed in the

Raptors get offense back on track

Just three days after getting darted in front of him and no got its offense back on track.

The Raptors lost to the Hornets 100-64 on Monday night, and couldn't wait to get back on the court. Vince Carter scored 28 points and the Raptors coasted Thursday night to a 111-91 victory over the Pacers - their first in Indianapolis.

"We're better than a 64here and get a win," Toronto quarter, w point guard Mark Jackson 28-25 lead. said after the day's only NBA what we needed."

Indiana, which lost its fourth straight, hasn't lost that many in a row since January 1994.

already had been determined. improved." Reggie Miller scored 20 pressure of Carter.

Forward Austin Croshere sprained his left ankle mid-Pacers also lost coach Isiah Thomas, who was ejected Nov. 4. with 48 seconds left in the third quarter.

It was, to put it simply, a

nightmare. This is a low-point for us,"

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — hard to the floor when Carter and we'll fight our way out. find itself, there will be doing, and he does." embarrassing moments, and this was one of them."

The Raptors deserved much in the third quarter. of the credit for that, though.

point game. We did what we responded with a 6-0 spurt the game. were supposed to do, come in midway through the second quarter, which gave them a

And then Carter took matgame. "It was a great win, just ters into his own hands. His 3pointer with 3:17 left in the half ignited a 14-2 run that gave Toronto a 46-35 halftime

"We got through that first quarter," Toronto coach

points, but managed just 11 scoring, shooting 9-of-16 from another former Pacers player, shots against the relentless the floor, including two 3- missed time in the second half free-throw line.

ter and did not return, and the his last seven games, limiting the game ball before tipoff. ... him to his fewest points since The Raptors' 111 points

teammates such as Kevin game. ... The Pacers made all Willis, who scored 23 points 15 of their free-throw off the bench, and Antonio attempts, the first time that's said Thomas, who raced onto Davis, who had 13 points and the court after Miller crashed 10 rebounds.

"Kevin was terrific. He was patient with himself," routed by Charlotte, Toronto foul was called. "As I said to Wilkens said. "That's what the guys, I'm in the foxhole, I've been preaching patience. You've got to have As a young team trying to excitement with what you're

Indiana made one last rally, closing to 66-55 with 4:33 left

But the Raptors responded Toronto scored just 11 with four straight points, points in the first quarter, its closed the quarter on a 9-0 run fewest points in any quarter and never allowed the Pacers this season. But the Raptors to get closer than 20 the rest of

"After the Charlotte game, we were all a little embarrassed," Wilkens said. "We found that we have to understand is that we have to make a commitment.

We came out focused, played good defense and we really got going in the second quar-

Jalen Rose played his first Lenny Wilkens said. "After Notes: Jackson received a game of the season and scored that, our bench came in and standing ovation when he was 16 points — six in the final really got us going. From that introduced Thursday. He quarter when the outcome point on, our defense spent six seasons with the Pacers and is second on their Carter had little trouble career assists list. ... Davis, pointers and, 8-of-9 from the after getting elbowed in the head. ... Former UCLA coach He shut down Miller, who John Wooden, who is 90, way through the fourth quar- had averaged 29.6 points in walked to midcourt to deliver

> matched the most ever scored Plus, Carter's presence by an opponent at Conseco helped open things up for Fieldhouse in a non-overtime happened this season in the

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No. 2 Duke has room for improvement

NEW YORK (AP) — Temple shooting in the semifinal rubout coach John Chaney looks at. Duke, scratches his head and wonders how Mike Krzyzewski

Two years ago, the Blue Devils played for the national championship with a team built around Player of the Year Elton Brand. Except for Shane Battier, that team vanished almost overnight, picked clean by the pros.

Yet here is Duke, back again with the No. 2 team in the country, young and talented and poised to play Chaney's Owls for the Preseason NIT championship Friday night.

"Duke is one of the better teams I've seen," Chaney said. "I don't know what they did to get so many replacements in so fast. He must have microwaved the

Coach K knows the Devils have talent, Battier is surrounded by big-time players like Nate James, who had 26 points on 9-of-12

of Texas. Point guard Jason Williams scored 20, Carlos Boozer had 14 and 11 rebounds in 16 minutes, and Mike Dunleavy, who added 11 in 18 minutes. Still Krzyzewski sees room for

improvement, which is like looking at a Rembrandt and saying, "Gee, if he just had added a smidgen here or there."

"We need to develop depth, which we have not," he said. "I like our team. We can score a good amount of points. We have to be able to defend at the same

Coach K will work on those things against a Temple team that has the unenviable task of facing the Blue Devils twice in nine days, first on Friday and then again on Dec. 2 in a regularly scheduled game.

Chaney grimaces at that prospect. Krzyzewski isn't thrilled with it, either.

"I don't know if that's such a

good thing for either team - to have to play each other twice that close," he said.

Temple is a work in progress. Chaney has turned the ball over to Lynn Greer, making the transition from shooting guard to point guard. The spindly junior played 40 minutes against Indiana without a single turnover and has surrendered the ball just twice in four games.

As happy and surprised as Chaney is with Greer, he gripes over 6-foot-10 wide body Ron Rollerson, who has not been as dominant off the backboards as a

man his size should be. "Everytime I call his room, he's out getting a cheesesteak," the coach said. "He's got to get rebounds. "

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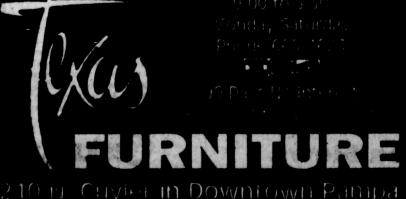
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Christian label presents crossover challenge, bands say

ATLANTA (AP) - Sing about Jesus at your them face-to-face with a lot of issues that are hard own risk. That's the conclusion of some rock to deal with: hell, eternity, fall from grace. In this bands that perform Christian music and then seek society we don't talk about that kind of stuff,"

their faith, a tough road to mainstream acception. tance and charges of selling out if they ever hit it

Just ask members of Sixpence None The Richer, who started on a Christian music label but broke into pop stardom with 1999's decidedly secular "Kiss Me."

The group — whose name comes from a C.S. Lewis essay on religion — has faced the question about spirituality: "So are you a Christian band or

The answer: No. Well, sort of.

"We don't consider ourselves a Christian band," said Jay Swartzendruber, publicist for the five-person band. "But we do see life through that Christian lens.'

Cue confusion among fans and the media.

On the Web site for the hard-rock band Creed, band members devote much of the "frequently asked questions" section to addressing whether they're a Christian band.

God and faith. But they insist they aren't a creativity. Christian band and have so tired of the question they decline most interview requests (including one for this article).

"People want to put that label on them," said Creed manager Jeff Hanson. "Creed's not running away from that, but they are doing their own thing. There are so many bad role models, I think Christians are probably happy to get what they

So why is it such a big deal whether musicians call themselves Christians in a country where most people say they identify with the faith?

"That's a good question," said Frank Breeden, president of the Nashville-based Gospel Music Association. "America no longer acts like a Christian nation. Today's approach toward religion is very postmodern. Most Americans do believe in God but don't want to endorse one religion. They prefer the cafeteria plan: Christianity is one of many faiths."

In other words, Jesus Rock doesn't sell. 'When people are confronted with that, it puts more accepting. It just takes time."

said Jerry Williams, programming director at They say they face constant questions about WVFJ-FM, Atlanta's largest Christian radio sta-

But when Christian musicians score a crossover hit that doesn't mention God, the genre's faithful level charges of selling out.

'There's people who say they want to have their cake and eat it, too, walking the line and having it both ways," Hanson said.

Dabney Gordon, 14, listens almost exclusively to Christian pop even though most of her friends that nags many mainstream performers who sing at a Christian private school prefer Eminem or Britney Spears. She complained that bands have to choose between morality and commercial success, and often they pick rock stardom.

"I don't think it's pleasing to God," she said of bands that downplay their Christian roots. "It's a little disappointing to me. But our world always wants to talk about sex and things like that. That's what people are interested in, so that's what they buy.

Swartzendruber said the Christian music industry itself is to blame for the difficulty Christian bands have reaching the mainstream. Lyrics on the group's 1997 debut album — "My Managers want every song to be "a three-minute Own Prison" — contain frequent references to sermonette," he said, and artists are allowed little

Like many Christian bands, Sixpence was put on a church tour, but band members complained of pressure to give religious speeches after they played. Those expectations put up a wall between secular and religious acts and drove Sixpence from its first label.

'We're not preachers," Swartzendruber said. "But there are some very narrow-minded believers who think the message, not the music, is the only thing that's important. It's an inbred community, a small fishbowl."

WVFJ's Williams agreed, but said it's changing. "There are people who want to count the Jesusper-minute references, but I don't think that's the majority anymore," he said.

"Just because a band isn't as overtly spiritual on some albums, it doesn't mean they're turning their backs on their faith. Christian bands used to be called on the carpet if they got away from the message. Now some people are disappointed if the big hit doesn't mention Jesus, but they're

Churches, synagogues launch

adoption sabbath'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Concerned about the number of children living in foster care, several Philadelphia churches and synagogues urged their members to consider adoption.

The regional "adoption sabbath" was planned by a group of religious social service groups, working with state and city officials.

Church leaders hope to find families for some of the 1,600 foster children in Pennsylvania who have no adoptive parents on the horizon. Thousands more are in foster care but have relatives or foster parents who may someday provide permanent homes.

"When you adopt children, you're there for the whole journey — the joy and delight as well as the pain and challenges," said Sue Badeau, 43, of Philadelphia.

She and her husband, Hector, have 22 children, 20 of them adopted.

Recently, they opened their eight-bedroom home to four more, teen-age boys from Sudan

who were orphaned by war.
"This is our life. We're committed to our kids," said Badeau, who earns a living as an adoption and child welfare consultant. Her husband runs

the household and works part-time.

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There is no excuse for one child being homeless," said the Rev. George Clements, a 68-year-old Roman Catholic priest, who adopted four needy boys from the United States and Africa, starting in

1981. They are all now successful adults.

"If I had not adopted those four young men, today they would either be in jail or dead," he

Clements later founded One Church, One Child Inc., an organization that has placed more than 60,000 children in permanent homes.

Buddhist temple's

groundbreaking brings faiths together BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A new temple being built at the Tibetan Cultural Center is touted as a spiritual home for those of all faiths who seek peace of mind.

The center is the home of Thubten J. Nordu, elder brother of the Dalai Lama. Nordu received a standing ovation when he addressed the crowd before drawing the first shovelful of dirt for the Chamtse Ling temple.

"This is a very important occasion for us," Nordu said. "The Chamtse Ling is a place where our monks can live, but it will not be a uniquely **Buddhist institution.**"

He described the new temple "an open spiritual home" where people can seek peace of mind and where all faiths are welcomed on the basis of equality and friendship. Several hundred guests attended the interfaith

ceremony in a large tent on the cultural center The Chamtse Ling's main hall will house a large Tibetan altar and a statue of Buddha, ringed by plaques of Nobel Peace Prize laureates.

PUBLIC HEARING The Planning & Zoning Pampa will conduct a Stat Public Hearing at 6:00 G-90 P.M. on December 7, 2000 at the Pampa City Hall, located at 201 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas, on the 3rd Floor bers. This will be a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission to conduct a Public Hearing of obtaining Competitive for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the following re-

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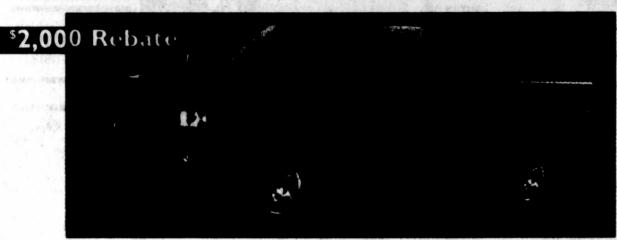
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