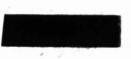
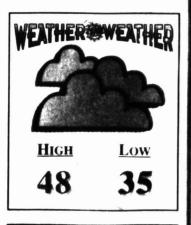
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Celebration of Lights needs booth helpers

Volunteers are needed to man the donation booth at the Celebration of Lights holiday display in Recreation Park, one mile east of Pampa.

The annual lighting display opens Saturday, Nov. 22, and will continue through Dec. 31. Booth volunteers are needed Sundays through Thursdays from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Persons or organizations interested in volunteering may call Kathleen Chaney at 663-2277.

OTTERY

AUSTIN (AP) - Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Wednesday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 2-12-20-25-34. Bonus Ball: 19.

Number matching five of five, plus Bonus Ball: 0.

Number matching five of five: 3. Prize: \$16,104.

Number maiching four of five, plus Bonus Ball: 28.

Local senator supports Mesa Inc.'s stance at Water Summit **By DAVID BOWSER** STAFF WRITER

AUSTIN - Pampa's state senator says a balance has to be reached when it comes to using water for agriculture and marketing water to urban areas

At the Texas Water Summit this week in Austin. State Sen. Robert Duncan. R-Lubbock, commended Dallas businessman and Roberts County rancher Boone Pickens for his stance when it came to ground water in the Texas Panhandle.

Pickens, Duncan noted, formed Mesa Water Inc., an umbrella organization designed to sell water beneath Pickens' Mesa Verde Ranch out from underneath him. north of Pampa and beneath with Mesa, in an effort to pro- it's become tougher."

the property of landowners issue," Duncan said. "It always Texas

the Texas Senate in 1996, fol-piece of water legislation was appealed to the legislature to "Water's become a tough lowing a four-year stint in the proposed and passed. "I felt like Senate Bill One House of

Sen. Robert Duncan, center, visits with Bill West, left, and Pamela Hodges,

who have aligned themselves has been a tough issue. I think Representatives. His first term was a great," Duncan said. T local issues, and the members in the Texas Senate was when think when you look at Senate of a ground water district tect his water from being sold Sen. Duncan was elected to Senate Bill One, a landmark Bill One, you see some of the

basic premises that were set out with regard to ground water and control of ground water and our legislative philosophy.'

Duncan told the standingroom-only crowd that the legislature needs to stick with this philosophy.

"What always bothers me with these legislative processes is that we tend to get caught up in the popular clamor of the day." he said, "and abandon well thought through policies that we'd adopted in the past."

He said he saw some of that in this year's regular session of the legislature with regards to ground water districts.

Under Senate Bill One, the legislature determined the best way to govern ground water was at the local level using regional ground water districts, but during the past legislative session, some people didn't like the rules passed by their local districts and overturn them.

Duncan says those were (See SUMMIT, Page 3)

Congress ups U.S. troops' death benefits, tax breaks

(Photo by David Bowser)

death toll rises in Iraq, Congress has breaks for military personnel involved in Rep. Amo Houghton, R-N.Y., said. the war against terrousm.

Wednesday's 420-0 vote in the House standby and on their way to war would bensends the package of enhanced military effit from the bill's other changes, which benefits to President Bush just a few days lower taxes on military benefits and expensahead of Veterans Day. "It's long overdue," said Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Texas. "It's been a long time would find it easier to take advantage of tax since 9-11, and we are trying to take care of breaks on capital gains when they sell their our military. Under the bill, families of soldiers killed requires homeowners to live in the house while on active duty would get a \$12,000 during two of the past five years to qualify tax-free payment, up from the current for the tax break. Lawmakers said military \$6,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the U.S. death and survivors' benefits.

"We made modest improvements to help approved doubling the death benefit for the the families of the members of the military families of fatten troops and more tax, who have given the supreme sacrifice,

Active duty and reserve personnel on

Officials seek cause of fatal wreck on I-40

AMARILLO - A San Diego woman at the Longhorn Trailer man was killed shortly before Park off West 1-40 called 911 6 p.m. yesterday in a head-on shortly before the fatal accicollision on Interstate 40 just dent occurred to report that the west of Amarillo. driver of the Chevrolet S-10 Arnel Castillones Delacruz, gickup had approached her and 32, San Diego, was driving a said "Hide me." 1992 Chevrolet S-10 pickup Potter County sheriff's eastbound when he crossed the deputies were dispatched to median and entered the west- the scene and saw the pickup bound lanes. He traveled east- driving off. The wreck hapbound in the westbound lanes pened moments later, accordand was struck head-on by a ling to the Amarillo newspaper. 1998 Freightliner pulling a Deputies later learned that the semi-trailer, driven by Carlos Chevrolet S-10 pickup was Antonio Mejia of Blythe, reported stolen out of California, and the driver was Calif. Trooper Wayne Beighle, considered armed and dangerpublic information officer for ous, the newspaper printed. the Texas Department of Delacruz was transported to Public Safety, which is investi- Northwest Texas Hospital. gating the accident, said it was where he died at 6:48 p.m. unknown why Delacruz Mejia was uninjured in the crossed the median. The acci- crash. dent happened four miles west Delacruz' body was taken to of Amarillo near Arnot Road. Lubbock for an autopsy at the According to today's Lubbock Medical Examiner's Amarillo Globe News, a Office.

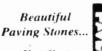
right, during the Texas Water Summit Wednesday and Thursday in Austin.

Prize: \$1.566 Estimated jackpot for Saturday night drawing: \$29 million.

DEATHS

Florence Cox, 83, homemaker.

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The increased death gratuity, meant to meet that requirement. offset the cost of a funeral and other imme-

dependency compensation payment. They able to soldiers in combat. are also eligible for full Social Security

Soldiers deployed away from home houses. The bill suspends a rule that men and women on the move often cannot

National Guard and Reserve forces who diate expenses, combines with benefits travel overnight for training could use a already available to the survivors of soldiers new tax deduction for travel and lodging killed in war. Families typically get pay- costs. Those who do not itemize their tax ment from a \$250,000 life insurance policy. deductions, and instead use a standard Families do not pay federal income taxes deduction, could still use the benefit. for the year the service member died. Soldiers in contingency operations that sup-Surviving spouses, while still unmarried. port combat zones also would get an extenand surviving children get a monthly sion to file their tax returns already avail-

(See CONGRESS, Page 3)



ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Bush's signing of a ban on a certain dent's signing of a bill Wednesday that remember this, and they will come out. Supreme Court, since it differs little type of abortion helps him shore up re- outlaws what critics call partial-birth and it will hurt him." Thurber said. election support within his party's con- abortion could have political ramificaservative core.

It also appears to be triggering some cal issues at stake. unintended political consequences. up a divisive election-year battle over University. the court's next vacancy.

tions far beyond the medical and ethi- activists long

Given the strong passions surround-popposition more than most issues, barring the law's enforcement applied

It didn't take abortion-rights 5-4 vote in 2000.

While energizing one's political, from Bush's pen was dry, opponents, over broader abortion rights. from mobilizing abortion-rights base is important. "the other side of it went to court to challenge the new fedactivists, who consider it the first is you don't want to stir up the base of eral ban and to seek an injunction to and we are going to be working hard to attack on the 1973 Supreme Court rul- the opposition." said James Thurber, a keep it from taking effect. A federal make sure every member of America's ing that legalized abortion, to setting political scientist at American judge in Lincoln, Neb., immediately pro-choice majority understands the issued a temporary restraining order significance," said Kate Michelman, "And this stirs up the base of the after a three-hour hearing, the ruling president of NARAL Pro-Choice

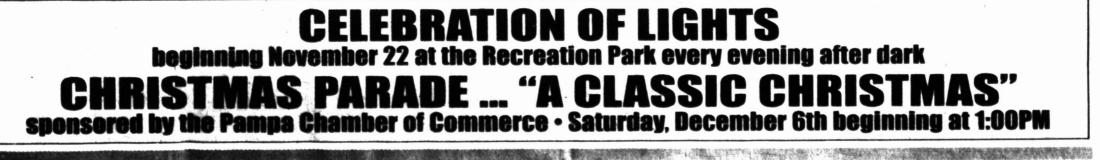
Many observers -- including some of the new law's supporters - doubt WASHINGTON (AP) - President ing any abortion question, the presidence or gamized, and they will that it will be upheld by the current from a Nebraska law struck down by a

> Activists also moved to try to turn As promised, even before the ink- the issue into a 2004 campaign debate

> > "George Bush has crossed a line,

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Sharon McKee

services will be at 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 7,

2003, at the Fairlawn Cemetery in Elk City,

Okla., with the Rev. Jerry Brewer of Elk City

officiating. Arrangements are under the direc-

tion of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

County, Okla. She married Murry Brewer in 1941

in Elk City, Okla. He preceded her in death on

Nov. 6, 1955. She later married Roy Ed Moseley

on Nov. 17, 1956, in Elk City, Okla. He preceded

her in death in September of 1974. She then mar-

ried L.D. Cox on Dec. 10, 1976, in Clovis, N.M.

She had been a resident of Pampa since.

She was a member of the First United

Methodist Church of Pampa. She was a home-

maker and loved to cook. She was a member of

law, Leon and Rosalie Brewer of Pampa; a

daughter and son-in-law, Beverly and Keith

Taylor of Pampa; eight grandchildren, Joy

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-

1957, moving from Elk City, Okla. She was

employed as a salesperson for Osgood Lagrone

He preceded her in death on June 16, 2000.

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the Skelly-Schaffer Women's Club.

Mrs. Cox was born May 24, 1920, in Custer

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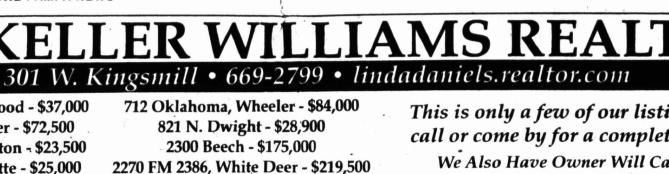
SERVICES TOMORROW

COX, Florence — Graveside services, 11 a.m.,

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AMBULANCE

Rural/Metro Ambulance reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., today.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

1:38 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of North Wells and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

1:50 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of Locust and transported a patient to PRMC.

3:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient to Baptist-St. Anthony's West, Amarillo.

5:07 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient to Lifestar helicopter.

6:49 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

Thursday, Nov. 6

3:30 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient to BSAW.

ACCIDENTS

Pampa Police Department today reported the following accidents.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

10:58 a.m. - A 1999 Pontiac Montana, driven by Reta Beth Chumbley, 66, 2418 Navajo, collided with a legally parked 2004 Chevrolet Impala, owned by National Car Rental, Amarillo, in the 1700 block of North Russell. No injuries were reported.

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Department today reported the following arrests.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Richard Wayne Osbin, 44, Amarillo, was arrested for failure to display valid driver's license.

Florence Cox, 83, of Pampa, Texas, died Wilson, Jeremiah Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003, at Pampa. Graveside Downs, Jason Downs, and April Taylor, all of Pampa, Heather Brooks of McLean, Jeff Brewer of Bryan, Erica

Smith

of Phoenix, Ariz., and Kevin Winget of Hereford;

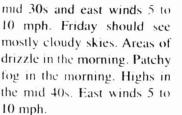
and six great-grandchildren, Cole Wilson, Clay Wilson, Jesse Downs, and Nathan Lee, all of Pampa, Laura Brooks of McLean, and Joey Smith of Phoenix, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her parents, Lem B. and Nettie Mae Harrell; three brothers; and three sisters.

The family will be at 413 Lowry or 2225 Lea in Pampa and requests memorials be to Coronado Healthcare Center, 1504 W. Kentucky, Pampa, TX 79065; to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065; or to a favorite charity.

-Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Рамра

The forecast today is calling for mostly cloudy skies. highs in the upper 40s and northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Night should fall on mostly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain and patchy fog after midnight, lows in the



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STATEWIDE

By The Associated Press Texas will be cloudy and

60s by Monday. Panhandle rain chances today and Friday will be mainly in the south, and a slight chance of rain is forecast Saturday. A freeze warning is in effect tonight for an area in the southeast Panhandle.

South Plains temperatures will rise only to the high 40s today and Friday, then a shade

ON RECORD

POLICE

Pampa Police Department today reported the following incidents and arrests. Sunday, Nov. 2 Criminal mischief was reported in the 1900

block of North Zimmers. A pumpkin was thrown through a window. Estimated damage was \$200.

Monday, Nov. 3

Attempted suicide was reported in the 1100 block of Mary Ellen.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Criminal mischief under \$50 was reported in the 2200 block of North Wells. A fence gate was kicked in and two pickets were broken. Estimated loss was \$10.

Theft over \$50 and under \$500 was reported by Club Biarritz, 618 N. Foster. A used grease bin was taken from behind the building. Estimated loss was \$200.

A purse was found in the 500 block of North Dwight.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Burglary was reported in the 2100 block of Lynn. The date of the incident was Oct. 22. Entry was through an unlocked door. Taken were several items of jewelry, valued at \$2,500.

Criminal trespass of a building was reported in the 600 block of Lefors.

Sean Douglas Greer, 30, 625 Wynne, was arrested for Dallas County on charges of driving while intoxicated - probation violation and driving while intoxicated - bond forfeiture.

Michael Eugene Horton, 42, 304 Tignor was arrested for assault causing bodily injury/family violence.

Cory Allen Brown, 39, 527 S. Barnes, was arrested for assault causing bodily injury/fam ily violence.

FIRE

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

1:48 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters



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Two U.S. soldiers die in separate incidents in Iraq CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Workman.

the Syrian border, the U.S. military said Thursday, and Polish forces suffered their first combat death since World War II.

keepers to Iraq despite the evil." heightened threat to Japanese

said withdrawing from Iraq Gen. Ibrahim Adwan Alagency reported Thursday.

At an airfield west of

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - their Chinook helicopter was tary spokesman said. Two American soldiers were shot down by insurgents. killed near Baghdad and along Combat helmets were placed U.S.-led coalition warned that back of a flatbed truck.

the Beautiful" and recited The new violence occurred Psalm 23 from the Bible, Armored Cavalry Regiment arms fire near Mahmudiyah, 15 as a senior Japanese official which says, "Yea, though I said his country would honor walk through the valley of the Thursday when his truck hit a 8 p.m. Wednesday, the military defense corps. He was among its commitment to send peace- shadow of death/I will fear no

military and civilian personnel. two high-ranking Iraqi army Baghdad, the military said. Yukio Okamoto, top diplo- officers captured Wednesday matic adviser to Prime as Lt. Gen. Khamis Saleh of the South Carolina National Minister Junichiro Koizumi, Ibrahim Al-Halbossi and Lt. would send the wrong message Alwani. Both were believed to to "terrorists who seek to have played a significant role thwart international support in organizing the insurgency in efforts," the Kyodo news the Fallujah area west of Baghdad, the military said.

The number of daily attacks soldiers killed Sunday when the week before, a U.S. mili- accounts without penalty.

killed. The technique is used

during the second and, occa-

sionally, third trimester of

Recent polls show that as

many as seven out of 10.

Americans think such practices

should be illegal. Final passage

in the Senate last month was

by a lopsided 64-34 vote, with

17 Democrats, including

Minority Leader Tom Daschle

of South Dakota, supporting

Bush called the procedure

Wednesday "a terrible form of

violence ... directed against

children who are inches from

Still, the nation remains

much more evenly divided on

the broader issue of whether

pregnancy.

the ban.

birth.

A senior figure from the atop 15 standing rifles on the the Americans and their allies face a "rough winter" of Mourners sang "America attacks by insurgents.

One soldier from the 3rd was killed about 8 a.m. miles south of Baghdad, about ceremony for the Iraqi civil land mine near the Husaybah said. border crossing point with The U.S. military identified Syria 195 miles northwest of the number of U.S. soldiers tral Iraq since September.

Guard, said Fort Carson, Colo.,

ONGRESS

The bill ensures that child care and homeowners assistance provided by the military are untaxed benefits. Families with children bound Baghdad, the U.S. military on coalition forces dropped to for military academies would be allowed to use held a memorial service for 29 last week from a spike of 37 savings held in tax-advantaged education

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the Roe v. Wade decision should remain in force. Bush acknowledged as much last week when he told reporters: "I don't think the culture has changed to the extent that the American people or the Congress would totally ban_ abortions."

Abortion-rights advocates are using Wednesday's billsigning to mount a broader campaign.

"What this is about is a direct stab at Roe v. Wade. It's a direct stab to roll back or whittle away at a woman's right to choose," said Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y.

Some hard-line Republicans also saw it as a new opportunity to increase

pressure on Bush to nominate a strongly anti-abortion candidate for the next Supreme Court vacancy, particularly if it's the seat of Sandra Day O'Connor.

killed in Iraq by hostile fire

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Often the swing justice on the nine-member court, she voted with the 5-4 majority in striking down Nebraska's lateterm abortion prohibition in 2000.

A pitched battle over a potential Supreme Court vacancy is the last thing Bush's political strategists want to see in the midst of a presidential election campaign.

Strategists in both parties see the 2004 election as likely to be extremely close, one that could be decided in a handful

spokesman Capt. Bren K. were killed in action before Bush's declaration.

A paratrooper from the 82nd Polish Maj. Hieronim Airborne Division was killed Kupczyk, 44, died of gunshot and two others wounded when wounds suffered when he and their patrol came under rocket-15 other soldiers were propelled grenade and small ambushed while returning to their base from a promotion 2,400 Polish troops command-Their deaths brought to 140 ing a large swath of south-cen-

"This is the saddest day of The soldier was a member since President Bush declared my presidency," Polish leader an end to major combat May 1. Aleksander Kwasniewski' said A total of 114 U.S. soldiers in Warsaw.

Other changes relieve the families of astro-

nauts who died in the space shuttle Columbia

from income and estate taxes. It also allows the

government to lift the tax-exempt status of

extension of customs fees, so it has no cost to

of pivotal states.

campaign.

re-election.

corner anyway.

An important voting bloc in

those states is moderate subur-

ban women, many of whom

support abortion rights. It's a

group Bush will be actively

courting in the general election

tended to the needs of conser-

vatives, recognizing that their

Associated Press since 1973.

So far, he has carefully

The bill balances new tax cuts with an

groups deemed terrorist organizations.

the U.S. Treasury.

SUMMIT shouldn't look to the legis-

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lature to be a court of appeals.

The Lubbock resident said the state, and agriculture in particular, need to start look. ing at water differently in the future.

"No longer can we afford to pump all we want," Duncan said.

Pumping water to produce 20-cent cotton doesn't make sense, he says.

"We've got to come up with methods and procedures for conservation in agriculture," Duncan says. "We've got to come up with different ways of thinking."

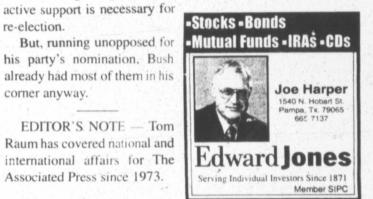
One of the new ways of thinking, he says, involves water marketing.

"This state needs a policy with regards to water marketing," Duncan says.

He says the state has many regions and industries dependent upon water, but the market system is unfettered.

"If we rely solely on the concepts of supply and demand in marketing water," Duncan says, "what is cheaper today will cost us dearly later." Duncan says he doesn't

believe water is just a commodity. "It's not like oil," he says. "It's more like blood.'





ABORTION

America.

Americans are well used to the abortion controversy. It has been raging in one form or another for the three decades since the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision struck down state anti-abortion laws.

But since support for abortion rights crosses party lines, recent GOP presidential nominees, including Bush in 2000, have not sought to emphasize the issue.

The law that Bush signed, similar to ones former President Clinton twice vetoed, bans certain procedures on fetuses that are partially delivered, and then



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Time to wake up, Pampa

To the editor:

period

It's time that we must end the segregation of our town. We can no longer afford to isolate ourselves. People are leaving every day because we have nothing to offer and no prospects. We shut the door on anything new before it has a chance.

To condemn the building of a Wal-Mart Supercenter in Pampa would be a big mistake. We need to attract people from outlying areas to come to Pampa instead of going to Amarillo. A Clarendon resident told me that they would gladly drive to Pampa rather than Amarillo if we had stores that could compete in prices.

Rather than hurt Pampa's economy, we could bolster it. People who come to Pampa to shop would not stop after shopping one store. Our restaurants and specialty shops would get a big boost. The stores that are now in business would become more competitive and everyone would benefit. Pampa shoppers would benefit by being able to buy at home rather than driving to Amarillo. Those that are now saying "Buy Pampa" have memberships in Amarillo discount stores.

Another government surprise

Just when you think there is nothing the U.S. government can do to surprise you in its unending efforts to throw hardearned American tax dollars down the drain, you find that your tolerance for incredulity is not impervious to dent after all.

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, as part of an annual national education campaign, is funding a blimp to the tune of \$600,000, according to the Associated Press. (As if these beleaguered programs have money to waste.) The blimp is touted as being a star component of a whopping \$30 million overall public awareness campaign.

The blimp carries "1-800-Medicare" on its surface and is being flown at sporting events nationwide,

Tom Schartz, president of Citizens Against Government Waste, says, in a faxed release submitted to The News, that the blimp "will do nothing to solve the maze of confusion surrounding the Medicare program."

The news release from CGAW cites the Congressional Budget Office as pre-



dicting Medicare spending will double over the next 30 years, "jumping from 2.3 percent to 5.4 percent of the nation's gross domestic product."

CGAW also points out that, ironically, the widest audience to view this enormous sign is in all probability the nation's college students. It is these selfsame college students, along with future and current generations, who will be footing the bill for this program - a program many view as a liability and an outright failure - in coming decades.

Robert E. Moffit, Ph.D., director of Domestic Policy Studies at The Heritage Foundation, in a recent article warns of a disturbing trend among the nation's doctors to deny patients on Medicare.

"The rising cost of Medicare's bureau-

cracy and red tape," Moffit writes, "and its negative impact on doctors and patients alike, should provide Congress and the Administration with an incentive both to deal with those problems that can be fixed immediately and to initiate a comprehensive program of systemic reform."

Then, too, if Medicare is so wonderful why, as critics often ask, do government employees shun the program? Why are private citizens stuck with it, but federal and state employees allowed an alternative?

"The notion of advertising an entitlement program is strange to begin with," Schatz said, and I agree.

If the powers that be deem us too simple-minded to pick up a telephone directory or to inquire on-line, why not post the number in post offices across the States or, even better, on the sides of mail delivery trucks? Why spend thousands of dollars on a program that is questionable at best? Surely, there must be a cheaper way to post a toll-free telephone number?



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Let's get real and come back into the world of today. Making every issue political is childish. Democratic and Republican issues have no bearing in this instance. Either you want Pampa to grow and prosper, or you can hide and watch it wither away.

Betty Ireland Pampa

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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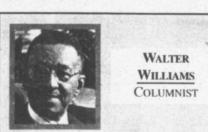
Beyond Constitutional authority

Several weeks ago, under the title "Is It Permissible?" I discussed how Congress systematically abuses the Constitution's "welfare clause" to control our lives in ways that would have been an abomination to the Framers. Quite a few readers pointed to my omission of Congress' companion tool to circumvent both the letter and spirit of the Constitution, namely the "Commerce Clause."

The Constitution's Article I, Section 8, paragraph 3 gives Congress authority "To regulate Commerce with Foreign Nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian Tribes." During the war, the 13 colonies formed a union under the Articles of Confederation (1778) whereby "Each state retains its sovereignty, freedom, and independence, and every power, jurisdiction, and right, which is not by this Confederation expressly delegated to the United States, in Congress assembled." The Treaty of Paris (1783) that ended the war between the colonies and Great Britain recognized 13 sovereign nations.

A key failing of the Articles of Confederation was the propensity of states to erect protectionist trade barriers. When the Framers met in Philadelphia in erns us today, they addressed that failure through the commerce and the privileges and immunities clauses that created a national free-trade zone.

Thus, the original purpose of the Commerce Clause was primarily a means to eliminate trade barriers among the states. They didn't intend for the



Commerce Clause to govern so much of our lives.

Indeed, as James Madison, the father of our Constitution, explained, "The powers delegated by the proposed Constitution to the federal government are few and defined. Those which are to remain in the State governments are numerous and indefinite."

For most of our history, the Courts foiled congressional attempts to use the "Commerce Clause" to sabotage the clear meaning of the Constitution, particularly the Ninth and 10th Amendments. The courts began caving in to congressional tyranny during the 1930s. That tyranny was sealed in 1942, by a little known U.S. Supreme ruling in Wickard vs. Filburn.

Filburn was a small farmer in Ohio. The Department of Agriculture had set production quotas. Filburn harvested nearly 12 acres of wheat above his government allotment. He argued that the excess wheat was unrelated to commerce since he grew it for his own use. He was fined anyway. The court reasoned that had he not grown the extra wheat he would have had to purchase wheat, --therefore, he was indirectly affecting interstate commerce.

If there's any good news, it's the tiny

TODAY IN HISTORY electoral votes, even though In 1893, composer Peter Cleveland led in the popular Ilyich Tchaikovsky died in St.

Petersburg, Russia, at age 53. In 1900, President

McKinley was re-elected, beating Democrat William Jennings Bryan.

In 1906, Republican Charles Evans Hughes was elected governor of New York, defeating newspaper publisher William

step the U.S. Supreme Court took in its in U.S. Vs. Lopez (1995) ruling. In 1990, Congress passed the Gun-Free School Zones Act, citing its powers under the "Commerce Clause." Namely, the possession of a firearm in a local school zone substantially affected interstate com-

Why? Violent crime raises insurance costs, and those costs are spread throughout the population. Violent crime reduces the willingness of individuals to travel to high-crime areas within the country. Finally, crime threatens the learning environment, thereby reducing national productivity.

While all of this might be true, the relevant question is whether Congress had constitutional authority to pass the Gun-Free School Zones Act. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled it didn't, saying, "If we were to accept the government's arguments, we are hard pressed to posit any activity by an individual that Congress is without power to regulate."

In other words, the hours children spend studying, the amount of rest they get and what they eat have something to do with learning. Congress could easily manufacture a case for the regulation of these activities based on its perverted interpretation of the "Commerce Clause."

While the Lopez ruling is a tiny step in the right direction, there's much more to be done. Constitution-respecting Americans should demand the impeachment of congressmen and other elected officials who ignore their oaths of office to uphold and defend the Constitution.

Randolph Hearst.

In 1928, in a first, the results of Herbert Hoover's election victory over Alfred E. Smith were flashed onto an electric sign outside the New York Times building.

In 1956, President Eisenhower won re-election, defeating Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson.

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president of the Confederacy.

Today is Thursday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 2003. There are 55 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 6, 1888, Benjamin Harrison won the presidential election, defeating incumbent Grover Cleveland with enough

THE PAMPA NEWS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2003 - 5 **Righteous Brothers Bobby Hatfield dies at age**

DETROIT (AP) - Bobby the Righteous Brothers, has evening, 30 minutes before the Hatfield, whose soaring tenor died in a Kalamazoo hotel, his blended with partner Bill Medley's silken baritone to

manager said. He was 63. Hatfield's body was discov- Michigan University campus,

create the "blue-eyed soul" of ered in his bed Wednesday manager David Cohen said.

Desk and Derrick fund-raiser



Pampa Desk & Derrick Club is recently announced the winner of its scholarship fund-raiser. The "Gift Basket" was won by Camille McDowell of Miami. Linda Staybaugh, Scholarship Fund Committee, left, presented the gift. Proceeds from this fund raiser go into a scholarship fund which is given to a Pampa High School senior each year.

Wisconsin governor gets marriage bill

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -The state legislature has sent Republican, said the legisla- creating new rights for a bill defining marriage as a contract between a man and a woman to Gov. Jim Doyle, who says he opposes the measure because it is divisive and duplicates an existing law

Supporters say the bill, approved 22-10 by the Senate late Wednesday night, would ensure that gay marriage will not be allowed or recognized in Wisconsin. The Assembly approved the bill last month between one man and one 68-29, and it now goes to

tion sends a clear message to Wisconsin judges that lawmakers intend marriage to be reserved for heterosexual couples

The bill has outraged gay and lesbian groups, who say state law already makes it clear they cannot marry and the legislation is only meant to antagonize them.

The legislation would also require that only marriages woman would be recognized.

Sen. Scott Fitzgerald, a recently enacted legislation domestic partners. Two Canadian provinces have also legalized gay marriage.

The duo, whose 42-year duo was to perform at Miller career featured pop standbys Auditorium on the Western like "Unchained Melody," "(You're My) Soul and Inspiration" and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," were in Kalamazoo to kick off a fourday series of performances in Michigan and Ohio.

> "It's a shock, a real shock," Cohen said during a telephone interview. Medley, he said, was "broken up. He's not even coherent."

The cause of death was unknown. Hatfield's body was taken to Lansing, where an autopsy was to be performed, Joe Hakim, an executive with the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Kalamazoo, told the Kalamazoo Gazette.

The duo's signature 1965 single, "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," has been cited by numerous sources as the most-programmed song in American radio history. The inclusion of their songs in films such as "Top Gun," "Ghost" and "Dirty Dancing" repeatedly re-established the Righteous brand.

Earlier this year, singer Billy Joel inducted Hatfield and Medley into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

"Sometimes people with blue eyes transcended the limitations of what their color and culture can actually be," Joel said. "Sometimes white people can actually be soulful. This was a life-changing idea. It changed my life."

Robert Lee Hatfield was born Aug. 10, 1940, in Beaver Dam, Wis. His family moved

to Anaheim, Calif., when he was 4. Hatfield organized singing and instrumental groups in high school while helping his parents with their dry cleaning business.

An avid athlete, Hatfield

considered a career in professional baseball, but found his true calling in music - a love he pursued while attending Long Beach State University, where he formed a band and performed at bars and proms.





Doyle for his review.

"This bill is just designed to try and divide people, just try to anger people, and I don't think this is good for Wisconsin," Doyle said.

An override of a Doyle veto would require a twothirds majority in each house, meaning 66 votes in the Assembly and 22 in the and sends a message that they Senate — numbers that were achieved in the passage of the bill.

Wisconsin law already defines marriage as a contract between a husband and wife. But supporters claim judges could interpret that language loosely and redefine marriage to allow gay couples to wed.

as valid under Wisconsin law, regardless of the laws governing marriage in the jurisdiction where the marriage was approved.

Sen. Tim Carpenter, a Milwaukee Democrat and the only openly gay member of the state Senate, said the bill seemed like an attack on gays not welcome in are Wisconsin.

"It's unnecessary. It's hurtful. It's divisive, and it gets nothing done," Carpenter said.

No state currently allows marriage, though gay Vermont allows civil unions between gays and California

Recital in offing for senior music education major from Pampa

PLAINVIEW — Jennifer Mackie, a music education major from Pampa currently attending Wayland Baptist University, will present her senior voice recital at 4:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7, in Harral Memorial Auditorium on the WBU campus.

The event, which will include several opera arias, art songs and a solo from the musical "Guys and Dolls," is free and open to the public.

Associate Professor of Music Jennie Lynn Hodges is Mackie's accompany her on the piano.

Mackie, daughter of Janice this coming spring.



Jennifer Mackie private instructor and will and Gary Gulick of Ponca City, Okla., will be student teaching

Stack gun collection to be up for bids

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Robert Stack was a TV star, but he was also a shooting star.

Besides his Hollywood career, the late star of "Unsolved Mysteries and "The Untouchables" had a passion for shooting and golf.

Stack was a skeet champion with several world records

and was inducted into the National Skeet Shooting Hall of Fame in 1971.

His gun collection and other personal items will be up for bids during an auction Sunday and Monday at the Phoenix Club being conducted by Little John's Auction Service, which the actor's estate contacted after his death in May at 84.

THURSDAY • NOVEMBER 6, 2003 DEAR ABB

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Mom Takes Action to Increase Bullied Son's Self-Confidence

DEAR ABBY: Please let your readers know that there is a solution to bullying. If parents would encourage their children's natural abilities and help them to enhance their physical assets, instead of hoping the problem goes away, much could be done to help these innocent victims.

My son, "Tim," developed a stammer in second grade. The teasing he received from classmates caused him to stop talking in class or even to playmates. In fifth grade, he developed gynecomastia, an overgrowth of breast tissue in males. The taunts increased and

included asking him his bra size. I could have told my son to ignore the teasing and concentrate on his "inner beauty," etc. But children have to compete in a world that puts great emphasis on physical beauty. Lofty platitudes, while they may or may not be true, do nothing for a suffering soul.

I realized the importance of correcting what can be corrected and outsmarting the rest. During the summer, I took Tim to a plastic surgeon who corrected the gynecomastia. Then, although his pediatrician said he would eventually outgrow his stammer (and he did), I tried to help him regain the respect of his peers. Tim was a budding musician, so

I arranged for him to perform a classroom concert. He played the guitar and sang songs by John Denver and Jim Croce. Then he performed one of his own compositions. Students from other classrooms, as well as the principal, joined the audience. Tim received a standing ovation, and mercifully, he was never teased again. CONCERNED MOM IN TEXAS

DEAR MOM: I congratulate

every day because they are afraid of being bullied. Bullying isn't just a part of grow-

ing up. It can have a lasting effect on the victim, the bully, the school and the community. Victims often suffer from depression, low selfesteem, anxiety, academic problems and substance abuse. Research also shows a direct link between chronic bullying and future criminal activity and abusive behavior in adult life.

There are many ways to prevent bullying. Adults and parents can use positive discipline techniques, spend quality time with a child, and encourage confidence and nonviolence at home and at school. It's also important to teach children that they don't have to feel powerless in the face of bullying. Encourage them not to be bystanders by telling the bully to stop or by getting help from an adult. SID JOHNSON, PRESIDENT AND CEO, PREVENT CHILD

DEAR SID: Your letter is both timely and helpful. When children are the victims of bullying, the parents often don't know how to react. In some cases, the parents were victims of bullying themselves.

ABUSE IN AMERICA

Readers, this is an important topic. If you would like to learn more ways to prevent bullying, visit Prevent Child Abuse America's Web site: www.preventchildabuse.org.

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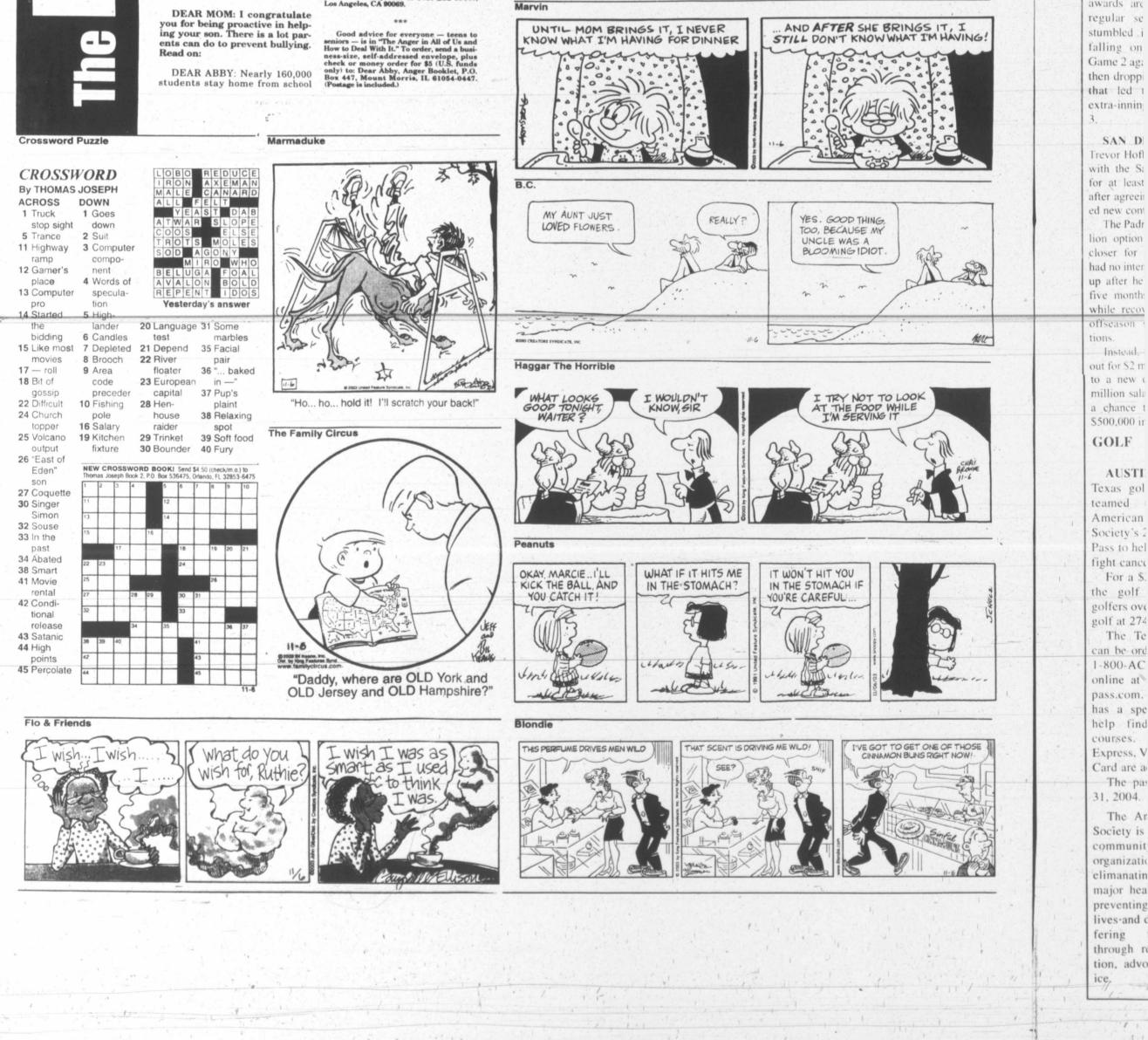
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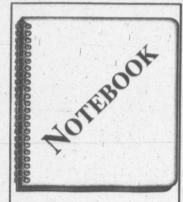
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(AP) - TCU coach Garv

Patterson was already think-

ing about what to do in over-

time. Quarterback Brandon

Hassell stood nearby, his

heart beating fast in anticipa-

Nate Smith missed his third

field goal, a 44-yard attempt-

that bounced off the crossbar

on the final play to give 13th-

ranked TCU a 31-28 win

The Horned Frogs had

barely survived their toughest

test to remain undefeated and

in the running for a spot in the

on," Hassell said. "When it hit

the crossbar, I just felt joy."

"It looked like it was right

And an incredible sense of

Bowl Championship Series.

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FOOTBALL

WHITE DEER Gruver blanked White Deer 27-0 in area football action last weekend.

The Bucks weren't able to cross the goalline, but quarterback Matt Boyd did complete 10 of 21 pass attempts for 110 yards.

White Deer's record is 1-8 for the season and 1-3 in district.

BASEBALL -

NEW YORK (AP) -Atlanta pitcher Mike Hampton ended Greg Maddux's record run of NL Gold Gloves' while Luis Castillo and Derrek Lee of the World Series champion Florida Marlins won for the first time.

Scott Rolen, Edgar Renteria, Jim Edmonds and Mike Matheny of the St. Louis Cardinals were among those honored for fielding excellence.

Outfielders Andruw Jones of Atlanta and Jose Cruz Jr. of San Francisco also were chosen. The awards are based on the regular season - Cruz stumbled in the playoffs. falling on a fly ball in Game 2 against Florida and then dropping a routine fly that led to the Giants' extra-inning loss in Game

Pampa can clinch top seed in Division 2 playoffs. Pampa may be favored by over the Longhorns, who are a bushel of points, but head still seeking their first win set up a meeting with the but their offensive line hascoach Heath Parker doesn't after nine games.

look for winless Caprock to. The Harvesters (8-1, 4-1) give the game away Friday can clinch District 3-4A's No. 1 seed for the Division 2 Caprock has a scrappy playoffs with a victory.

bunch of players, but they "This is a big game for us in that respect," added just haven't had the manpower to get it done at the Parker. "We want to keep end," coach Parker said. "I sharp, and to keep improvknow they're not going to ing. It seems like it's been a forfeit or melt in front of us. long time since we've We're going to be ready to played a football game."

Pampa had an open date Harris Ratings lists last week. Caprock is com-Pampa as a 37-point favorite ing off a 34-7 loss to Dumas.

the No. 1 team in every poll,

are the only undefeated teams

left in major college football.

Both have 11-game winning

win of the season for the

BCS rankings. They were

coming off a 62-55 win at

not everything went our way,

but we still found a way to

win," Patterson said. "It's

about wins. We have to find a

way to win three more

The Frogs have to be at

least three spots higher in the

BCS to be guaranteed a spot

in one of the four lucrative

bowls. No team from a non-

BCS conference has ever

"The bottom line is that

It was the fifth three-point

TCU has close call

FORT WORTH, Texas USA) and Oklahoma (9-0),

Then Louisville kicker Frogs, who are ninth in the

streaks.

Houston.

games."

TCU (9-0, 6-0 Conference finished higher than 10th.

San Angelo Lakeview-Big Spring winner in the playoffs.

A loss would send Pampa against Andrews as the district's No. 2 seed.

some young talent, especially in their backfield where quarterback Ryan Ballin, fullback Nick Jones and tailback Tony Rodriquez are all sophomores.

n't been Caprock's strongsuit. I've never seen three sophomores together who are better than these players," Parker pointed out.

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Jones is averaging 5.9 yards per carry and has The Longhorns have rushed for four touchdowns. Ballin has throw for 808 yards and three TDs. Rodriquez hasn't scored, but is averaging 13.6 yards.

The Harvester offense boosted their yards per allowing 224.6 yards per "These three sophomores game average to 383.5 after game.

A win for Pampa would are going to be really good, totaling 587 yards in the 48-14 win over Dumas two weeks ago.

> Quarterback Johnny Moore is averaging 6.5 yards per carry and has rushed for 16 touchdowns.

> Running back Andrew Curtis is averaging 7.1 yards with six TDs.

Receiver Jesse Tarango has caught 47 passes for 625 yards and 5 TDs.

The Pampa defense is

PHS swimmers impressive at Big Spring Invitational

BIG SPRING — Pampa's Whitney Penrod and Joe Johnson earned swimmers of the week honors after their performances at last weekend's Big Spring Invitational.

Penrod won the 1-meter diving event in the girls' division, beating an Abilene Wylie diver who was a state qualifier a year ago. Penrod also placed ninth in the 50 freestyle.

Johnson claimed second in the 200 freestyle and third in the 500 freestyle in the boys' division.

Johnson was also on the third-place medley relay team with Thomas Wilson, Derek Wishon and Tyler Wishon. Johnson is a two-time state qualifier.



Whitney Penrod dived to victory at Big Spring.

points in 22 of 24 events which is the team's best out'ng this

mers having their personal best times. Pampa placed eighth in both the boys' and girls' divisions in the 14-team field.

"I believe that this team is on its way back to the old days of Pampa swimming and diving. There is a very strong group of kids in high school and at the middle school who are just outstanding," said Pampa coach Greg Miller. "Our upper classmen are setting the pace and everyone is following. It's still early, but it looks like the boys' and girls' teams will be represented at state this year.

Pampa hosts Amarillo High in a dual meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the youth center

After the first two possessions



IRVING, Texas (AP) - Terry field, avoiding the problems that n't give me enough opportuni- hasn't always happened. Glenn can't explain the drops. By cost him his job in New England ties.' his count, he's already had six or 'early in the Patriots' Super Bowl

Glenn leads Dallas with 32 areas where I thought he was started with Glenn dropping a

"There's been a couple little ended in turnovers, the third

SAN DIEGO (AP)

Trevor Hoffman will remain with the San Diego Padres for at least one more year after agreeing to a discounted new contract.

The Padres had a \$10 million option on the All-Star closer for next season but had no intention of picking it up after he missed the first five months of last season while recovering from two offseason shoulder operations.

Instead, they bought him out for \$2 million and agreed to a new deal with a \$2.5 million salary next year and a chance to make another \$500,000 in incentives.

GOLF

AUSTIN -- Over 270. Texas golf courses have teamed up with the American Cancer Society's 2004 Texas Golf Pass to help raise funds to fight cancer in the state.

For a \$35 contribution, the golf pass provides golfers over 703 rounds of golf at 274 courses.

The Texas Golf Pass can be ordered by calling 1-800-ACS-2345 or online at www.texasgolfpass.com. The web site has a special feature to help find participating courses. . American Express, VISA and Master Card are accepted. The pass expires Dec.

31, 2004.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based health organization dedicated to elimanating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives-and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service,

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seven this season after only five his entire career.

"I don't drop balls, man," he said. "I don't drop balls."

Glenn was smiling when he said it. He's full of grins these days because the Dallas Cowboys are tied for the best record in the NFC and Glenn knows he's a big reason for it,

"I feel comfortable. I feel at feel like I'm a part of what's going on, I feel like I need to be a part of cessful and I'm happy about that. I want it."

Cowboys acquired after Bill Parcells was hired as coach. Dallas traded a conditional draft pick to Green Bay to get him, a, cheap price for a two-time 1,000- out for everyone. yard receiver coming off a strong season

817 yards and was quiet off the me is opportunity. Green Bay did-

championship season.

Non-football issues have dogged Glenn since his rookie season, when Parcells, then his coach in New England, referred to him as "she."

Parcells was angry because Glenn was hurt, and because the team drafted the receiver when the coach wanted someone else. While that also led to Parcells' home," Glenn said Wednesday. "I departure, he and Glenn ended up becoming close friends.

what's going on for us to be suc- has ever gotten as much out of him as Parcells did their one season together. Parcells often says Glenn was the first player the he cares more about Glenn as a person than as a receiver, respecting how Glenn overcame a rough upbringing.

So far, their reunion is working

"I love it," Glenn said. "He gave me an opportunity. That's Glenn caugh: 56 passes for what it's always been about for

catches, 432 yards and five touchdowns, three in one game. Those numbers are even more impressive considering he was shut out in two of the first three games.

Glenn also has run three times for-55 yards. His most important carry was a 47-yard gain on a reverse in the final minutes this past Sunday against Washington that let Dallas protect a 21-14 lead.

The biggest stat is 6-2, the Glenn proudly says no coach Cowboys' record. They already have more wins than any of the last three seasons and are leading the division.

> "Any time you can win when people don't expect you to, it's always a fulfilling feeling," Glenn said. "It's good to see coach Parcells have that glory."

As one of the few Cowboys who played for Parcells before, Glenn was asked by teammates

going to be a little tougher than well-thrown ball. Quincy Carter now, whereas it was the team guys he feels are hindering the team or maybe doing some things that's not regular with the team and he'll talk to those guys. maybe get on those guys."

Glenn set himself up to be chewed out with a lousy start against the Redskins.

what he is," Glenn said. "He's went back to him on the next more of an individual type guy play and Glenn bobbled it. He was still trying to gain control before. Now he'll pick out certain when the ball got away from him and went straight into the hands of a Washington safety for a third turnover.

"The first (drop), I was shocked," he said. "After the second one, I sat down and I was like, 'I know I can catch

Cougars down Samnorwood

SAMNORWOOD - Fort yard) and Dusty White (22 Elliott downed Samnorwood yards). He scored on runs of 39-26 last weekend in a 3 and 6 yards. District 1-1A six-man game.

Justin Bryant sparked the a 23-yard TD pass from Cougars with three touch- Steven McAlpine. down passes and two touchdown runs.

early on for advice on what to passes to Calvin Helton (28 ter points to stay in front the expect. What Glenn told them yards). George Helton (1 rest of the way.

Six-man leader

the ball."

Calvin Helton also caught The Cougars trailed 14-7

at the end of the first quarter. Bryant threw scoring but scored 20 second-quar-



Lefors back Andrew Jennings scored both touchdowns for the Pirates in a loss to Mclean in six-man action last weekend. Lefors ends the regular season at Miami Friday night. Jennings is the area's six-man leader in scoring with 188 points.

Texas A&M's season not quite Fran-tastic

COLLEGE Texas (AP) - Texas A&M against No. 11 Texas the day fans like to talk about coach Dennis Franchione's first sea-Crimson Tide lurched out to a 3-5. start, then won three straight games and went to a bowl.

They also enjoy the part about the Tide winning 14 of their last 17 games after that subpar beginning.

Needless to say, A&M fans would like a similar scenario now that Franchione has taken up the rebuilding job at Aggieland.

It won't be easy.

Despite a mathematical chance of duplicating his first season at Alabama, look at the lineup awaiting the Aggies (4-5) and their porous defense: at at No. 22 Missouri the follow-

STATION, ing Saturday, then home after Thanksgiving. It's going to take more than

son at Alabama, when the "Gig 'em Aggies" tradition and Franchione's reputation as a master rebuilder to even match last season's 6-6 finish under R.C. Slocum.

> Through lopsided losses, Franchione has remained calm, reminding those who will listen that he's not a miracle worker, just a darn good coach who knows what he's doing.

> "I don't kick anything," Franchione said. "When you've been there before you understand what to do. When you're going through it for the first time, it's a lot harder."

> If there is are growing murmurs of dissatisfaction, Franchione hasn't heard them.

"My limited contact has No. 1 Oklahoma on Saturday; been positive," he said, "but I don't hear everybody."

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Campaign starts at Champions

about records than rhetoric.

Besides a \$6 million purse for 31 players — a reward for the rich to get even richer -the Tour Championship almost certainly will determine the PGA Tour player of the year.

The incumbent is Tiger Woods, whose five victories is more than anyone else on the PGA Tour. He also has secondlowest scoring average in history and is second on the money list, although he could still win that, too.

The chief challenger is Vijay Singh. He has four victories, a \$768,494 lead on the money list and has 17 finishes in the top 10. Talk about rising in the polls --- Singh has finished out of the top 10 only once since the Fourth of July.

Mike Weir is the Masters champion and a three-time winner. Woods proclaimed him to be a lock if he wins the Tour Championship.

III, who has put together his best season with four victories,

HOUSTON (AP) — This is including a 64 in the final one campaign that's more round to win The Players Championship.

"It makes for a challenging week," Woods said. "We all have our own goals and all we can do is control our own destiny. Go out there and play, and see what happens."

It all starts to unfold Thursday at Champions Golf Club.

Because the tour pairs players according to' their position on the money list, Singh (No. 1) and Woods (No. 2) will be together in the final group. That hardly constitutes a debate, since neither will say hardly anything to the other.

It's shaping up as a Texassized duel with more than just bragging rights on the line.

"I think you'll see a very close vote, a split vote," U.S. Open champion Jim Furyk said. "It's been, 'Mail in Tiger' for the last few years. And there was no close second.

Woods was so dominant the And then there's Davis Love last four years that the awards usually were decided by the time the majors were over in

August.

Woods failed to win a major for the first time since 1998, and it's no coincidence that's the last time there was so much uncertainty at the Tour Championship.

"Tiger has had a lock on that thing for the last few years," Masters champion Mike Weir said. "And it hasn't been much of a race. So, it's great for the game. It's great for him: I'm sure he enjoys the competition.

Singh is the defending champion, winning last year at East Lake in Atlanta. Woods won the Tour Championship at Champions in 1999, although no one has ever won the season finale more than once since its inception in 1987.

This is what the Tour Championship was designed to be all along - one final tournament to settle all bets.

"People understand it better now," Love said. "It's a great tournament, and it's obviously a special treat to get into it. But then, it's also the best players. It's hard to win."

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And if you do a superb job, be prepared for the ultimate compliment:

"Wow, you must have a great camera!"

Wizards beat Mays at their own game

WASHINGTON (AP) mismatches."

The Washington Wizards beat Dallas at its own game, mainly because the Mavericks couldn't keep up without starting point guard

It's a wonderful formula when all the pieces are in place. But the Mavericks aren't the same without Nash," who leads the team in assists

contribute."

He was unsure if the injury would keep him out of a game in Toronto on Thursday night.

"We don't really know

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By LEE LESCHPER Amarillo Globe-News

my deer?"

That simple phrase sends cold chills up my spine.

hunting seasons, thousands of area hunters are likely to eras, with zoom lens and be taking photographs in the field this fall, so it seems a good time to revisit the question of hunting photography.

In my nearly two decades columnist, I've seen and of on film. You can easily published hundreds, possiprovided by readers. Every most film processors if you

light doesn't last.

falling, and move until your subject is well illuminated.

Choose a basic single-With the start of Texas reflex 35mm camera. The better point-and-shoot cambuilt-in flash, are a good alternative. Your film should be 100 ASA print film

Or consider a digital camera, which records phoas a newspaper outdoor tos on a digital chip instead download digital photos, or bly thousands, of photos e-mail them to friends or to

The first rule is to keep to steady my camera. When the sun at your back or side. you take a photograph, gen- shoot up, picturing antlers "Want to see photos of See where the light is thy squeeze the shutter just dramatically against the sky. like a trigger.

Great photographs seize a moment in time, the moment that best sums' up an event.

The most-photographed hunting scene is the proud hunter, posing with a big game animal. And it's the most abused.

Above all, present the game animal with respect and dignity. If possible, take photos

before field-dressing the animal Wipe off any blood and

even the hood of my pickup tank dam or edge of a ridge freezing or drowning. Shots so you can get below and Upland bird hunting is

packed with action and photo ops. Instead of a bag limit pile of birds, photograph one of your companions admiring a single bird.

Waterfowl hunting offers unique challenges, like keeping your camera from with a person included.

and canine, admiring the brilliant plumage of a mallard or Canada in early morning light are great. Shoot those scenes you

of your companions, human

remember most like sunsets everything you see. and campfires. Shoot both wide shots

and close-ups. Scenics will be much more appealing

one was priceless - and most were pretty disappointing.

nation of preparation, practice and execution.

All photos start with anything out of place. light, Early morning and late afternoon, when the sun out-of-focus photos are real- a truck. is low, the light is a warm ly the victims of handshake. gold. Everything glows in A tripod is ideal, but I've most impressive when phothose special first and last also used tree limbs, tographed against the sky.

a bang on Nov. 1 as hunters flocked to

the Lake Meredith National Recreation

area to try their hand at bagging a bird.

new regulation adopting a noon closure

for hunting waterfowl, as no citations

have been issued," said park ranger

Griswold noted that Several hunters

have visited park headquarters inquiring

about launch sites for their small boats.

The park management team has taken

temporarily opened an area at Harbor .

Bay, known as Wind Surfers Points for

launching small, lightweight boats with

small outboard motors that can utilize

the unimproved shoreline. This is the

only area where small watercraft can be

launched other than the Sanford-Yake

boat ramp. The Sanford-Yake Boat

ramp at the marina is the only devel-

Loyd Griswold.

"Hunters will be well informed of the

want traditional prints. Instead of just throwing

up the camera and firing But great photos don't away, carefully arrange the phy shot, start by positioncamera, like skill with a Close-ups are more dramatall edges of the image for on its side.

Steady yourself. Most terrain, never in the back of

minutes. Sadly that good stumps, stacks of rocks. Place the animal on a rise,

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their request under advisement and has ly shallow with numerous obstacles

Boaters launching at this ramp will

notice a new flag pole at the Marina to.

indicate wind speed and potential dan-

gers on the lake. No flag means wind

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above the surface," said Ranger

Meredith National Recreation area, call

For more information on the Lake

- This article was submitted by

Rhonda Terry of the Lake Meredith

"The last mile of the lake is extreme-

Hunters flock to Meredith NRA area

FRITCH -- Duck season began with oped boat ramp open due to continued

tuck the tongue inside the mouth.

For the hunter-with-trojust happen. Skill with a photo before you shoot it. ing the animal as though it is sleeping, with legs folded rifle or handgun, is a combi- ic. Fill the frame with your underneath and the animal subject. Consciously look at on its stomach rather than

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Antlered animals are

2003

Steve Nash. Gilbert Arenas had 25

points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists, and the Wizards capitalized on a shoulder injury to Nash in a 100-90 victory Wednesday night.

"We wanted to show the NBA that we can be as uptempo, athletic and aggres-

place and create different was really no way I could Nelson said.

and ranks third in scoring.

Nash played only seven minutes, contributing two points and two assists before leaving in the first quarter with a strained left shoulder.

"It got real sore in the first couple minutes of the game, sive as the Dallas just got sorer and sorer — Mavericks," Wizards coach every possession, every Eddie Jordan said. "They're a movement, every bump,"

they have scorers all over the movements at all, so there ask," Dallas coach Don

what's wrong. I'm hoping I wake up tomorrow morning and I feel great and can play,' Nash said. "But I don't think anyone is really sure of where it is, how long it's going to take, and what actually happened.'

Without Nash, the and the rest of the quarter it Mavericks fell behind by 16 at halftime and never made a serious run in the second half. "We haven't played withteam we admire because they Nash said. "When I came out, out Nash in a long, long time, play a fun, wide-open game. I couldn't even make certain and that's just too much to

want. Think before you make a crazy

decision, especially if it involves risk or

surprise comes your way. How you feel

makes a big difference in your reactions;

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Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

importance of making solid decisions way surround you. Even someone you want to leave anything trailing into your and knowing what you want. Through didn't think you could count on comes weekend. Tonight: Easy does it. September, events happen magically, through for you. Schedule key meetings CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have that special or magical touch. If for the p.m. Teamwork makes a differ- **** Work with basics. A money you are single, survey all your different ence. Tonight: Where the gang is. opportunities; then make a decision. You LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) also might find one special person you *** Take charge, and see what might what might look like a problem clears up want to stay with. If you are attached, need to happen. Others respond to your by the afternoon. Count on your creativiyour relationship benefits from letting inquiries, especially someone you didn't ty to find the answer. Tonight: Play away. your partner have more of a say. TAU- count on. Your ability to move smoothly AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

5-Dynamic; Have: 3-Average; 2-So-so: 1-Diff.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) unexpected, you can deal with it. Trust future. Tonight: Follow the music. your judgments more often. Tonight: LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Treat a friend. Start the weekend well! TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

a jolt in the morning, but the situation than nix them. A surprise offer could BORN TODAY could change by afternoon. The Moon force you to sit down and do some hard Author, linguist, political astivist Noam swings into your sign, adding to your thinking. Make a call to a special friend. Chomsky (1928), singer Johnny Rivers sense of command and well-being. Go. Tonight: Opt for togetherness. for what you want. All signs point to SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21).

Grin! GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Nov. 7, Your smooth handling of a personal mat- feel better as a result. Tonight: Where the ter surprises some, but not anyone who crowds are.

might surprise you: Even if you are CANCER (June 21-July 22) shocked, work with news. Others are **** Aim for more of what you a change of direction, Focus on work, really there for you. Remember the want Friends who are willing to pave the even if it is Friday, because you don't

through problems impresses many. Let **** You might want to do some-RUS can dominate. go of tension midday by doing some- thing a lot differently than you anticipat-The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll thing just for you! Tonight: Enjoy being ed. You surprise others with your spon-

4-Positive; a star VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** * Though you deal well with with a family member. Tonight: The

"go." Tonight: Your smile is a winner. **** You can change directions if

think and consider which way to go. Allow another to take the lead. You will

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you want. Consider options more care-

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Oak Hale caught a 15-yard TD pass from Browning.

Kris Roach added another Miami Follett remains unbeaten at 9-0 score on a 10-yard run.

first loss of the season, dropping a 49-30 decision to Follett last weekend.

The win by Follett clinched the six-man District 1-1A championship. A win for Miami over Lefors this week can clinch a playoff spot for the Warriors, who are now 8-1 for the season and 5-1 in district.

touchdown passes for Miami.

FOLLETT - Miami suffered its overall and 6-0 in district.

Kyler Roach made two TD recep-

tions covering 6 and 9 yards.

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LEGAL NOTICE The Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District, consistent with our statutory authority to conserve, preserve and protect the Ogallala Aquifer, and in compliance with Chapter 36, Texas Water Code and the rules of the District, will receive public comment in a special meeting of the Board of Directors on Tuesday, November 11, 2003, at 10:30 a.m., in the Panhandle Groundwater District office, 201 West Third Street, White Deer, Texas, on a High Impact Production Permit request from E.B. Duncan Family LLC, 11031 Duncan Ranch Road, Skellytown, Texas 79080. The permit request was re ceived on August 15. 2003, and requests a permit to pump 8,800 acre feet per year from Section 207, Block 2, I&GN Survey. Hutchinson & Roberts Counties, Texas; Sec tion 208, Block 2, I&GN Survey, Hutchinson & Roberts Counties, Texas, and all or parts of the following sections. located in Hutchinson County, Texas Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, and 10, Block M-15, WW&S Survey, Section 11. Block M-21, WW&S Survey, Section 37, Block M-15, TC Ry. Co. Survey. Sections 30, Block M-21, TC Ry Co. Survey; Section 42, Block Z, EL Ry Co., Sections 207, 208, 231, 232, 233 and 234. Block 2, 1&GN Survey, and Sections 5, W.R. ceed 5,000 acre feet per portion and not to-exceed 3,800 acre feet per year from the northeast portion of the proposed project. The permit was declared to be administratively complete, on October 14. 2003 The proposed use of the produced water will be municipal and industrial, within the state of Texas. Term of the requested permit is five years to ob-

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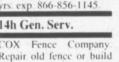
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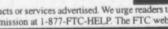
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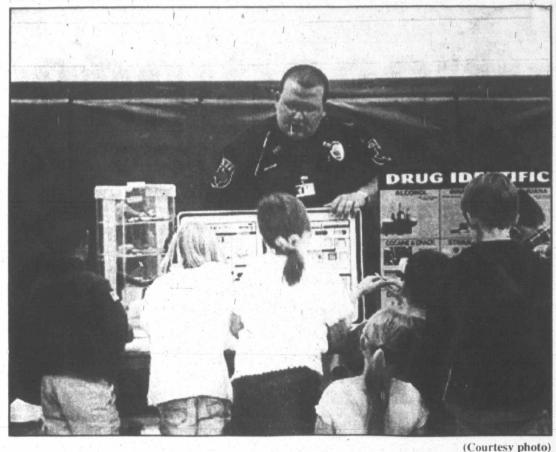
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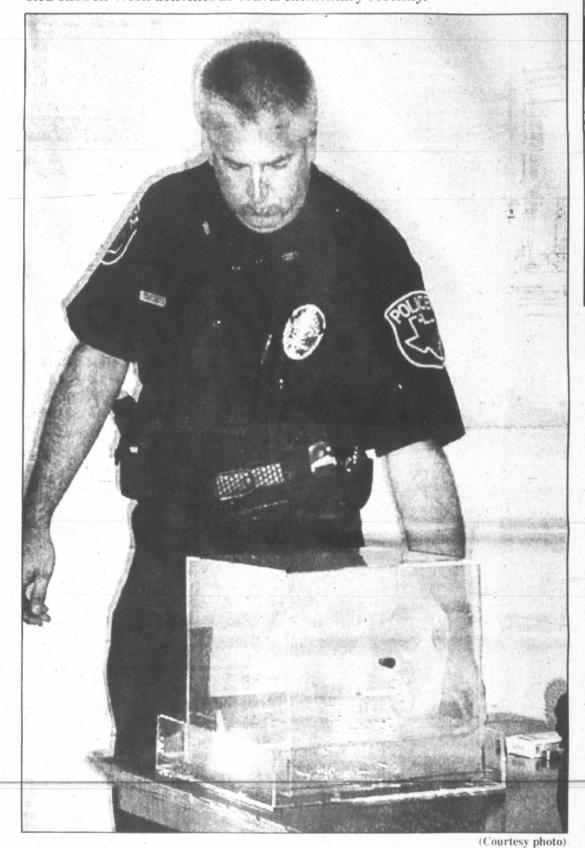
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Pampa Police Officer Brett Watson talks to students about drug abuse during Red Ribbon Week activities at Travis Elementary recently.



BEST AVAILABLE COPY Travis celebrates Red Ribbon

Week with full slate of activities

Ashly Pitner, counselor at Travis Elementary, forms of tobacco use as well as drug abuse. led students in a week full of activities in celebration of Red Ribbon Week."

Red Ribbon Week festivities included: · Monday-Red Ribbon Week Kick-Off (Wear

Red) • Tuesday-"Give Drugs the Slip" (Wear your favorite slippers)

· Wednesday-"Tie One on Against Drugs" (Wear a neck-tie)

• Thursday-"United We Stand for a Drug Free Land" (Wear red, white and blue)

• Friday-"Shade out Drugs" (Wear your favorite sunglasses)

Travis students participated in a Health Fair in conjunction with Red Ribbon Week.

The Pampa Police Department brought "Smokin' Joe" to show the students the effects of cigarette smoke. The PPD also discussed other

Rural Metro Ambulance gave the students, a tour of the ambulance and showed the kids various kinds of equipment used on the ambulance.

Several people read books to the children about drug prevention, including members of the Pampa Fire Department, Doug Rapstine, principal, and other Travis Elementary staff.

Students got a red ribbon painted on their faces. Coach Turner had a fitness center set up for the

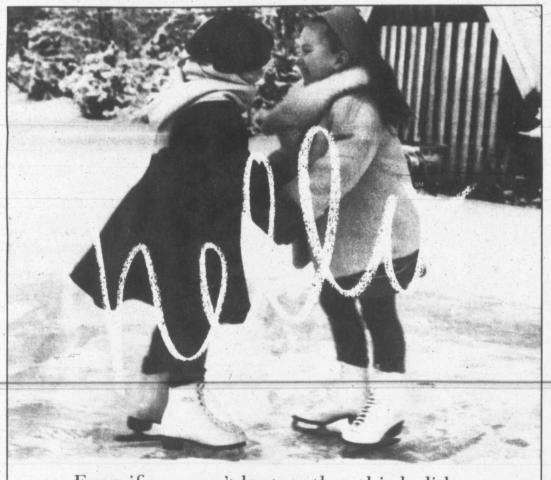
kids to participate in exercises to increase heart rate. The students also signed a poster entitled "I Pledge to be Drug Free."

Students in grades K-2 also were visited by Safety Pup and Officer Stephanie Raymond of the Pampa Police Department. Officer Raymond spoke to the kids about Halloween safety and Safety Pup handed out plenty of Junior Police Department badges and lots of hugs!



(Courtesy photo)

Representatives of Rural Metro show students at Travis Elementary how a back-board is used to stabilize a patient during Red Ribbon Week recently. Student Lisa Stinnett volunteered for the demonstration.



Chief Trevlyn Pitner demonstrates "Smoking Joe" to students at Travis Elementary recently during Red Ribbon Week.

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