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Chief Randy Dunham, the Fire Department set up a water curtain, an appliance like a nozzle that sprays a thin wall of water to protect adjacent structures. The fire was fully extinguished at

No injuries were reported. There was heavy fire damage to two rooms, with heat and smoke damage in the rest of the

still under investigation by Fire Marshal Michael BHM DIEDU, ON JEIJA-DEJO Hilmilihmil Lady Broncos Page 20

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## Gray County in store for wintry weekend

**ARNIE AURELLANO** editor@thenampanews.com

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If we take the National Weather Service's word for

it, fears of this afternoon's Christmas parade cancellations may be allayed, though it would be wise to keep those warm clothes handy. Meteorologist Kurt Buffalo of

the National Weather Service office in Amarillo said on

parade - set for 2 p.m. downtown - should see fairly dry, if chilly, skies.

"You guys are going to be right on the dividing line between more of the wintry precipitation to the west and the mainly rain," Buffalo said. "But around 1 or 2 (p.m.), I think the precipitation will be out of there by then.

Friday afternoon that today's front come through during the afternoon hours. Behind that, northwest winds will increase probably to 20 to 25 miles an hour of gusts, maybe as high as 30 to 35 miles an hour."

> Buffalo said that Pampa should expect afternoon temperatures today to hover around the low 40s, with a wind chill in the mid-30s.

"People should bundle up," "We are going to have a cold Buffalo said, "but you'll be

okay if that parade's in the afternoon."

Viewpoints,

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The skies should be clear through the middle of the weekend, Buffalo added, though Sunday's evening hours could bring more winter white into Pampa.

"Saturday night and during the day Sunday looks dry, but it looks like we made another round of snow Sunday night into Monday," Buffalo said.

## HARD DRIVING



staff photo by Andrew Glover

Pampa junior Derrek Pollard threads the needle between Boys Ranch's Kato Robinson (3) and Malik Swanson in the first quarter Friday. The Harvesters won 75-64 and will play Clarendon 3:30 p.m. today for the River Road Tournament Championship. Full story in SPORTS, 10.

## PHS choir sends four to Abilene

**ARNIE AURELLANO** editor@thepampanews.com

The Pampa High School choir's strong track record in interschool competition continued on Thursday when four Harvesters advanced at the Texas Music Educators Association Pre-Area Auditions at Randall High

The school sent seven representatives to the audition, all of whom were selected to compete after placing at the TMEA region auditions in Dumas in Novembe Of those seven, Jacob Frost (first chair, bass 2) and Brittany Darnell (fourth chair, alto 1) made the cut to earn chair positions on Thursday, with Brendon Burrell (bass 2) being selected as first alternate and Holly Lane (soprano 2) chosen as second alternate.

All four will now travel to Abilene on Jan. 6 to compete for spots on the All-State Choir, which will perform in San Antonio in February. Frost, a senior, was Pampa's lone representative on the All-State Choir last year.

The other PHS students who competed in Randall were Emilee Frost, Ashley Stucker and Drew Facio.

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## Blaze deals heavy damage to house

MOLLIE BRYANT mbryant@thepampanews. com

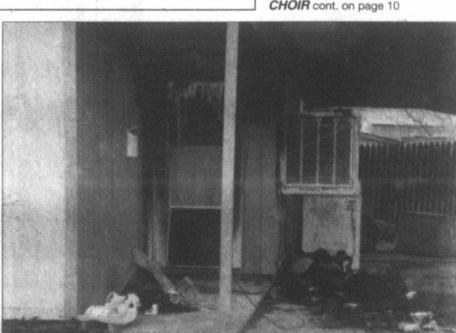
Thursday morning, the Pampa Fire Department responded to a fire at a home on the 1000 block of South Varnon Thursday morn-

The Fire Department arrived on the scene at 11:31 a.m. with seven units and 10 personnel. Upon arrival, there was heavy smoke and fire on the south side of the structure.

According to Deputy

11:58 a.m.

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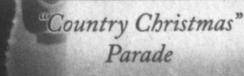


staff photo by Mollie Bryant

Seven Pampa Fire Department units worked to contain a Thursday house fire on South Varnon. The home received heavy fire damage to two rooms and smoke damage throughout the structure.



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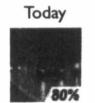
Saturday, December 3rd Starting at 2 p.m.

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#### PAMPA FORECAST







Low 20

Low 18

Low 14

Today: Rain, mainly before noon. High near 44. Wind chill values between 25 and 35. Windy, with a south wind 10 to 20 mph becoming north northwest. Winds could gust as high as 25 mph. Chance of precipitation is 80%.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 20. Wind chill values between 12 and 17. Windy, with a north northwest wind 15 to 20 mph decreasing to between 5 and 10 mph. Winds could gust as high as 25 mph.

Sunday: Partly sunny, with a high near 36. Calm wind becoming east southeast between 5 and 10 mph.

Sunday Night: A 30 percent chance of snow. Cloudy, with a low around 18. Windy, with a east southeast wind 10 to 20 mph becoming north northeast. Winds could gust as high as

Monday: A 30 percent chance of snow. Cloudy, with a high near 23. Windy, with a north northeast wind around 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Monday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 14. Windy, with a north wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

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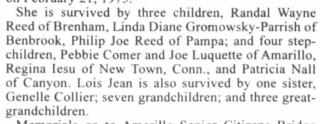
## **Obituaries**

#### Lois Jean Luquette, 79

Lois Jean Luquette, 79, died November 30, 2011, in Amarillo.

Memorial services will be at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 6, 2011, at the Central Church of Christ with Bob Crass officiating.

Lois Jean was born September 26, 1932, in Pampa, to Elmer and Lurlene Tiffany. She married Don Reed on March 16, 1952, and later in life married A.J. Luquette of Canyon, on February 21, 1975.



Luquette

Memorials go to Amarillo Senior Citizens Bridge

#### Ray Palmitier, 58

Ray Palmitier, 58, died December 1, 2011, in Pampa. There are no services scheduled at this time. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Palmitier was born November 5, 1953, in Pampa, and graduated from Pampa High School. He attended Amarillo College where he obtained his LVN license. He worked for Worley Hospital, Pampa Nursing Center, Coronado Healthcare Center and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Ray will be remembered as a kind and loving nurse.

The family would like to give special thanks to MHMR and Jennifer for their kindness and help.

Survivors include his partner and friend of 25 years, Jack Lindke; several cousins including Dennis Palmitier of Pampa; a special friend, Lorelie Ramirez, LVN. Ray was preceded in death by his parents. Sign the online register at www.carmichael-whatley.

#### Nina May Wolfinbarger, 89

Nina May Wolfinbarger, 89, died December 1, 2011,

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, December 5, 2011, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Pastor Paul Nachtigall, Interim Hospice chaplain, officiating.

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Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 6, 2011, at Council House Friends Cemetery near Grove, Okla., with Dr. Wayne Shaw, pastor of First Christian Church of Grove, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wolfinbarger was born November 13, 1922, in Ottawa County, Okla. She married Clifford Wolfinbarger on March 10, 1943. He preceded her in death in 1986. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1986.

Nina worked in the shipyards in Bakersfield, Calif. during World War II. She worked for the public school cafeteria in Albuquerque, N.M. and in Panhandle, for 20 years. She was a member of First Christian Church where she worked bereavements and provided pies for the church bazaar for years. Nina loved to garden, feed the birds, bowl, and did beautiful embroidery work. She was a wonderful cook and loved to bake for family. She enjoyed seeing her great grandchildren whenever possible. She was a wonderful mother and caring friend. Her sharp wit and sense of humor will be missed by those who knew her.

The family extends a special thank you to Sylvia Munoz, a wonderful caregiver and friend, to the staff of Meredith House for their care, to the deacons and elders of First Christian Church for their faithful ministry to the elderly, and to Interim Hospice staff for their care.

Survivors include her daughter, Debbie Davis and husband Lewis of Pampa; two grandsons, Dave Davis and wife Natalie and Ryan Davis and wife Deborah, all of Pampa; five great-grandchildren, Madison Davis, Drew Davis, Kellie Mae Davis, Katie Davis and Kenedie Davis, all of Pampa; three brothers-in-law, Amos Wolfinbarger and wife Sarah of Seneca, Mo., Frank Wolfinbarger of Wyndotte, Okla., and Lloyd Wolfinbarger of Seneca, Mo.; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and five brothers.

Memorials may be made to First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, Pampa, TX 79065, or Interim Hospice, 2217 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, TX 79065.

The family will receive friends from 5-6 p.m. Sunday, December 4, 2011, at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home. Sign the online register at www.carmichael-whatley.

## For the record

#### Police Department

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24 hour period ending Friday, December 2 at 7 a.m.

Pampa EMS and Pampa PD responded to 10 medi-

Animal Control agents

related incidents. Pampa PD reported four

traffic related incidents. Thursday, December 1 An accident occurred at the 400 block of West

Brown

A structure fire occurred at the 1000 block of South

Fraud was reported. A violation of city ordi-

nance occurred at the 4000 South Prairie. block of North Bad Cattle Company.

A threat was reported. A prowler was reported

Francis.

Criminal mischief oc-North Varnon.

An accident occurred at of North Banks. 23rd and Nelson. A theft was reported at the 2800 block of North

A suspicious person was reported at the 200 block of

North Starkweather A theft occurred at the

1100 block of East Darby. A suspicious vehicle was reported at the 900 block of

of North Hobart. A gas drive off occurred at the 1300 block of East at the 100 block of South

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Friday, December 2

occurred at the 1000 block of North Wells.

A suspicious person was reported at the 1900 block of North Faulkner.

#### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the

following arrests for the 24 A suspicious person was hour period ending Friday reported at the 2700 block December 2 at 7 a.m.

Thursday, December 1 Terry Wayne Rapstin 48, was arrested by depr ties for insufficient bond A suspicious vehicle was regarding a possession curred at the 1000 block of reported at the 100 block of of a controlled substance charge.

Fraud was reported at the A domestic disturbance Ashley Dawn Ragan, 33, 200 block of West Foster. occurred at the 700 block was arrested by deputies on charges of assault causing bodily injury, a motion for A domestic disturbance enforcement, failure to appear in court, possession of certain chemicals and possession or transport of chemicals with intent to manufacture a controlled substance.

> Phouae Khotsaengsy, 40, was arrested by deputies for possession of marijuana.









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LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Former U.S. President George W. Bush and his wife have launched a project in Zambia to expand the availability of cervical cancer screening, treatment and breast care education.

The George W. Bush Institute said in a statement Friday that Zambia is the first country to become part of the Pink Ribbon Red Ribbon project. The Bushes were in the country Friday.

The Bush institute, the U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), the U.N. AIDS agency and Susan G. Komen for the Cure are working together

on the project, bringing public and private funds to the effort.

Bush, who launched PEPFAR in 2003, says "It's not acceptable to save a woman's life from HIV/AIDS and

#### Texas rig count down by four

watch her die from cervical cancer.'

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the U.S. dropped by seven this week to 1,993.

Houston-based drilling product provider Baker Hughes Inc. reported Friday that 1,132 rigs were exploring for oil and 856 for natural gas. Five were listed as miscellaneous. A year ago this week Baker Hughes reported 1,713 active rigs.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, North Dakota and Oklahoma each gained one rig.

Colorado and Texas each lost four rigs, Louisiana lost two, and New Mexico and Pennsylvania each lost one. Alaska, Arkansas, California, West Virginia and Wyoming were unchanged.

The rig count peaked at 4,530 in 1981. A low of 488 was recorded in 1999.

#### Woman scares burglars, dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Police say an 81-year-old Houston-area woman has died of an apparent heart attack after shooting a gun and scaring off two burglars.

KHOU-TV reports Memorial Villages police believe a man and a woman had posed as utility workers and talked the homeowner into opening her door to them.

Police Chief Haril Walpole says the homeowner became suspicious and pulled her gun, firing twice. The suspects fled.

Walpole says the woman called 911 and police arrived before she collapsed and was transported to a hospital, where she died.

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The name of the woman who died Wednesday wasn't

### Marches to oppose research

immediately released.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Mention New Mexican cuisine and mouths start watering. Giant breakfast burritos and enchiladas — all laced with green chile or drenched in red.

With their distinct flavor, New Mexico's chile peppers are part of the state's cultural identity. However, some are worried about the future of New Mexico's signature

crop because of disease, labor costs and cheap imports.
Scientists at New Mexico State University are trying to help by unlocking the genetic mysteries of red and green

The thought of genetically engineering chile has galvanized a group of seed conservationists and others associated with the national protests targeting corporate greed

and economic inequality.

Despite the chile industry's support, Occupy Green/Red
Chile is planning marches on Saturday in Albuquerque
and other cities in opposition to the genetic research.

#### Life sentence for Texas man

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — A Texas man has been sentenced to life in prison without parole for the death of an 11-year-old Oklahoma girl.

Thirty-six-year-old Jason Belew of Sherman, Texas, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Bryan County District Court to first-degree murder in the October 2009 death of Dakota Hughes at her aunt's home in Cartwright.

Prosecutors say she had been sexually assaulted and strangled.

Prosecutors had originally sought the death penalty in the case. District Attorney Emily Redman told reporters that the girl's family supported the plea deal as a way to

bring the case to a close.

The girl's aunt has said she and Belew had been drinking and that she passed out. The aunt said she found the girl's body and Belew gone when she awoke.

#### Opposition to Fort Sill casino

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Fort Sill Apache are gearing up for another round in their long-running fight to open a casino in southern New Mexico.

The tribe last week was granted a 30-acre reservation near Deming -- the first new reservation in the state in decades. With that status, tribal chairman Jeff Houser says the tribe is again is looking at a casino.

But it could be tough fight. U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman on Thursday sent Interior Secretary Ken Salazar a letter outlining what he says is long-standing opposition to gaming by the tribe.

Houser says he is hoping to reverse some of that opposition now that the tribe has official status in New Mexico.

Deming Chamber of Commerce executive director Mary Galbraith many in Luna County -- which has a 19 percent unemployment rate -- are excited about the prospect of a casino and the jobs it would create.

#### Woman fine after plane crash

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Officials say an 81-yearold woman was rescued unharmed after a small plane crashed into her West Texas home, a fiery accident that destroyed the house and injured the pilot.

City of Midland spokeswoman Tasa Watts says the woman was inside the home when the crash occurred Friday morning.

Hickman says the plane went down near the back of one house, damaging a storage room and a garage before traveling across an alley and smashing into the elderly woman's home. The house caught fire and was destroyed.

## Rains help, but severe drought persists



ROBERT BURNS
Texas AgriLife Extension Service

COLLEGE STATION - Cold fronts brought rain, from a trace to 2 inches or more, to much of the state during the last week, according to Texas

AgriLife Extension Service personnel.
As usual, when it comes to weather, there were winners and losers.
East Texas, North Texas, Central Texas and the Rolling Plains were the main beneficiaries, with the Coastal Bend, South Texas and Far West Texas regions being largely passed over, while the Panhandle and South Plains regions fell in between these

by AgriLife Extension county agents.
Where rain fell, cool-season grasses and winter wheat benefited, though the consensus, even where 2 inches or more fell, was that much more rain was needed to keep winter forages going.

extremes, according to weekly reports

In the western part of the Panhandle, the situation was pretty much representative for the region, according to Rick Aukerman, AgriLife Extension agent for Deaf Smith County, west of Amarillo.

Deaf Smith got about a half inch of rain in many areas, with more rain and snow forecast for Dec. 1-2, but it's a mixed blessing, Aukerman said.

"Typically, what's been happening here lately is that we haven't got very much moisture, and it just puts a halt to what's left to harvest," he said. "We still have a lot of people who are baling corn stalks and grain sorghum stalks, and anything else they can bale up for feed for the dairies and area feed yards, and they're wanting to get it out of the way. The cotton — what's left out there — they at least want to get it off the stalk and into the modules."

Baled corn stalks were selling for \$80 to \$100 per ton in the field, according to Aukerman.

Aukerman said Deaf Smith producers are about 80 percent finished with the cotton harvest, and yields were down. The dryland cotton was non-existent, and most irrigated cotton yielded 650 to 750 pounds per acre,

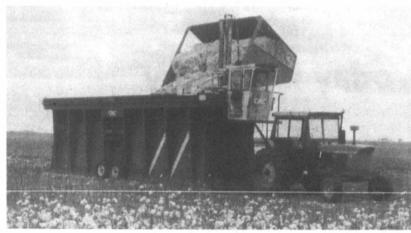


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In the Panhandle, producers were working around rain to get cotton stripped and into modules.

with isolated instances of 2.5 to three bales per acre where more water was available to pump.

The rain helped wheat in Deaf Smith County, as it did in many areas, he said. But the crop was still struggling as of Nov. 29, and some producers were running center-pivot irrigation early in hopes of producing forage for the stocker cattle.

Aukerman also noted that Deaf Smith County had only received 6.5 inches to date this year. The record for the least amount of rain for a year is 7.5 inches.

"At this rate, unfortunately, we will probably set a new record for the least amount of rain for the year," he said.

More information on the current Texas drought and wildfire alerts can be found on the AgriLife Extension Agricultural Drought Task Force website at http://agrilife.tamu.edu/drought/.

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

PANHANDLE: Rain fell over parts of the region, with accumulations ranging from a trace to as much as 1.5 inches in isolated areas. Temperatures were near normal most of the week, but by the end of the week, days were cold and very windy. Soil-moisture levels continued to be mostly very short. The cotton harvest was ongoing, and wheat growers continued planting. What winter wheat was already planted was struggling, and producers were irrigating in hopes of producing forage. Some irrigated wheat looked good. Rangeland and pastures were in very poor to fair condition, with most counties reporting very poor. Livestock producers continued supplemental feeding of cattle.

ROLLING PLAINS: Parts of the region received rain, from a trace to more than 2.5 inches, which helped winter wheat. However, the moisture was followed by high winds that blew some wheat fields out. Producers were debating whether to replant or leave partially blown-out fields as they were. With pastures and rangeland in poor condition, earlier-planted wheat was already being grazed. Livestock were in poor to fair condition, with producers providing supplemental feed daily. Winter pasture was trying to grow but generally needed more rain to do so. The cotton harvest was in full swing, but yields were poor. The non-irrigated pecan crop was poor in most orchards, fair where irrigated.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** The region had widely scattered rains with the most significant accumulations in Floyd County, which reported from 0.8 inch to 1.5 inches Other counties did not fare as well with accumulations of about 0.5 inch. A cold front on the weekend of Nov. 26-27 brought gusty winds. The cotton harvest wound down, and most gins were predicted to be finished with this year's crop by the first week of December. Yields were well below average, lower than expected. Winter wheat needed rain. Livestock producers continued supplemental feeding of cattle. Rangeland greened up in low-lying areas where there was rain, but more moisture was

# Historic drought in Sust what the doctor North Mexico, too ordered...

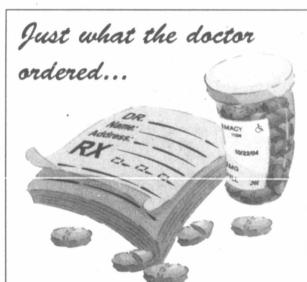
DURANGO, Mexico (AP) — The sun-baked northern states of Mexico are suffering under the worst drought since the government began recording rainfall 70 years ago. Crops of corn, beans and oats are withering in the fields. About 1.7 million cattle have died of starvation and thirst.

Hardest hit are five states in Mexico's north, a region that is being parched by the same drought that has dried out the southwest United States. The government is trucking water to 1,500 villages scattered across the nation's northern expanse, and sending food to poor farmers who have lost all their crops.

Life isn't likely to get better soon. The next rainy season isn't due until June, and there's no guarantee normal rains will come then. Most years, Guillermo Marin harvests 10 tons of corn and beans from his fields in this harsh corner of Mexico. This year, he got just a single ton of beans. And most of the 82-year-old farmer's fellow growers in this part of Durango state weren't able

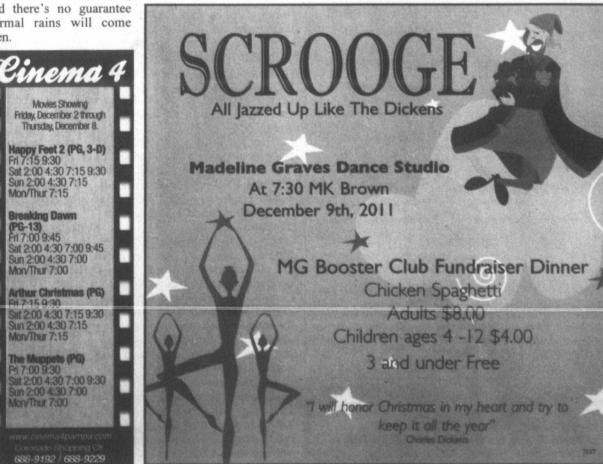
to harvest anything at all. "I almost got a ton of beans. It's very little, but you have to harvest whatever you get," said Marin, who depends on his crops to sustain himself and the seven grown children who work with him.

The family has five plots of 20 acres (8 hectares) each in the town of San Juan del Rio, an area at the foot of the Sierra Madre Occidental mountains **DROUGHT** cont. on page 6



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## Today in History

Today is Saturday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 2011 There are 28 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 3, 1911, Italian film composer Nino Rota, known for scoring works by such directors as Federico Fellini and Luchino Visconti, as well as the first two "Godfather" movies, was born in

On this date:

In 1810, British forces captured Mauritius from the French, who had renamed the island nation off southeast Africa "Ile de France."

In 1828, Andrew Jackson was elected president of the United States by the Electoral College.

In 1833, Oberlin College in Ohio - the first truly coeducational school of higher learning in the United States - began holding classes.

In 1925, George Gershwin's Concerto in F had its world premiere at New York's Carnegie Hall, with Gershwin at the piano.

In 1947, the Tennessee Williams play "A

Streetcar Named Desire" opened on Broadway. In 1967, surgeons in Cape Town, South Africa led by Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed the first human heart transplant on Louis Washkansky, who

lived 18 days with the new heart. In 1979, 11 people were killed in a crush of fans at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum, where the British rock group The Who was performing.

In 1984, thousands of people died after a cloud of methyl isocyanate gas escaped from a pesticide plant operated by a Union Carbide subsidiary in Bhopal, India.

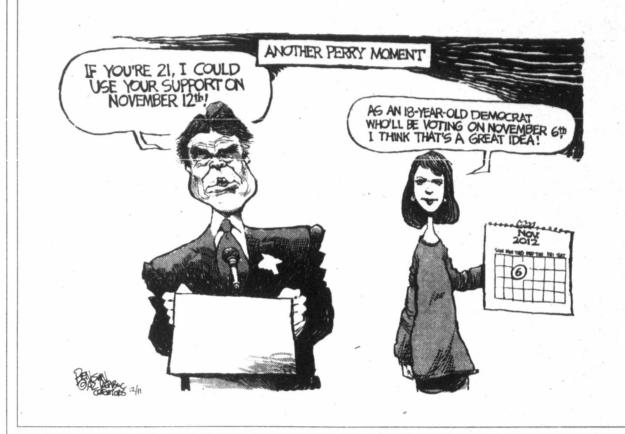
Ten years ago: In the wake of bombings that had killed 26 Israelis, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared a war on terror. Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge asked Americans to return to a high state of alert, citing threats of more terrorist attacks. Enron took steps to bolster its weak financial footing following its historic bankruptcy filing, arranging \$1.5 billion in financing and slashing 4,000 jobs, or 20 percent of its work force.

Five years ago: Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez won re-election, defeating Manuel Rosales.

One year ago: During a surprise holiday-season visit to Afghanistan, President Barack Obama told cheering U.S. troops at Bagram Air Field they were succeeding in their mission fighting terrorism; however, foul weather prevented Obama from meeting with President Hamid Karzai in Kabul to address frayed relations

Today's Birthdays: Singer Andy Williams is 84. Movie director Jean-Luc Godard is 81. Singer Jaye P. Morgan is 80. Actor Nicolas Coster is 78. Actress Mary Alice is 70. Rock singer Ozzy Osbourne is 63. Actress Heather Menzies is 62. Rock singer Mickey Thomas is 62. Actor Steven Culp is 56. Actress Daryl Hannah is 51. Actress Julianne Moore is 51. Olympic gold medal figure skater Katarina Witt is 46. Actor Brendan Fraser is 43. Singer Montell Jordan is 43. Actor Royale Watkins is 42. Actor Bruno Campos is 38. Holly Marie Combs is 38. Actress Lauren Roman is 36. Pop-rock singer Daniel Bedingfield is 32. Actress Anna Chlumsky is 31. Actor Brian Bonsall is 30: Pop/rock singer-songwriter Andy Grammer is 28. Actress Amanda Seyfried is 26. Actor Michael Angarano is 24.

Thought for Today: "Facing it, always facing it, that's the way to get through. Face it." - Joseph Conrad, Polish-born English novelist (born this date in 1857,



## Blown away by the friendly folks in Gonzales

Credit where it's due

In the last couple of columns I have referred to a very bad experience I had visiting another Texas town. In all fairness, I have to report on a couple of positive experiences.

The first was in Albany. I've always liked the town--lots of history. Impressive art center in the historic jail. We stopped in a couple of stores with the sole purpose of stretching our legs. The people were so nice that we spent extra time looking and even made a purchase. Courtesy pays!

By the way, Albany, just northeast of Abilene, would be a great place to spend a couple of days. Just make sure you plan your trip so that you get a look at the inside of the court-

Further south we were absolutely blown away by Gonzales. Gonzales is the town where the Texas Revolution started. It was founded as an early colony, so I expected a lot of history. I started, as I generally do, at the Chamber of Commerce...which is housed in the 1890s jail, quite impressive in itself. We picked up some literature, then walked around the square to read the historical markers. The Methodists were setting up a nativity scene, and a man asked if we had seen the mural in the church. He invited us in to see one of the most impressive works I have ever seen...a mural that told the story of the Gonzales area. As we admired it, other church members came through and greeted us warmly, saying "Welcome to Gonzales!'

A lot of effort had been put into a driving tour, with a well writChamber Music



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Pampa is. I found out this week, however, if you walk around with a combo baseball/Santa hat, people will not even make eye contact!

A little good news

It appears the hospital is in good hands. After most of a year of uncertainty, that is definitely good news. I visited with a local health professional earlier this week and he indicated that the medical community was encouraged by this be development. (I didn't ask if I could quote him, so I won't give his name, but he is in a position to speak knowledgeably.)

**Cutting remarks** 

I saw an ad a few days ago for "cutting boards shaped like YOUR state!" The example, of course, was the state with the most recognizable shape--Texas, Our Texas. A cutting board shaped like Texas could be useful--there's a large open area

with appendages (the Panhandle and the Trans-Pecos) where you could shove the stuff you cut. But what about Oklahoma? That state's panhandle is too thin to be useful. And what if your state is Florida or Maryland, with a shape that doesn't provide any open space? And what if your state is in pieces like Michigan or Hawaii? I don't have a cutting board shaped like Texas--and probably never will--but if ever move to Colorado or Wyoming, man I am set up!

This-N-That

Well, it used to be. Now it's Victorian Rose and it is at 113 W. Kingsmill. Lots of great gift and decorating ideas, as well as things for your holiday entertaining. They are having an Open House during the Christmas on Main festivities. Drop in and sample! If you can't make it then, be sure to check it out before Christmas.

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What's in a Name?

In Gonzales, I ran across an historical marker that told the story of the man who conducted the first Sunday School in Texas. His name? Thomas Pilgrim!

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## Job creation tax credits falling short in states

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP) - For residents in the rural Midwest, the governor's announcement was golden: A global company with Chinese ownership planned to hire 612 people at a new factory making artificial

But a little over a year later, the deal has turned sour. The half-built facility sits idle, as quiet as the cemetery across the street. The city plans to default on \$39 million of bonds issued on behalf of Mamtek U.S. Inc. And many of the thousands of people who picked up applications for jobs there still are looking for

"They said they were going to bring in all these jobs, they had all this stuff lined up," said Patrick Thieman, a 40-year-old laid off callcenter employee who had applied for an office job at Mamtek. "They

didn't fulfill.' The failure highlights an uncomfortable reality for candidates in a 2012 campaign season focused on the economy. President Barack Obama and his Republican challengers, along with many contenders for state offices, can promote their plans for creating jobs, but carrying them out is lot easier said than done. Government efforts in a number of states are coming up short this year. And in one state that has been especially ambitious, Ohio, decades worth of data show the deals often fail to produce the jobs promised. Some states have started to rethink

their tax giveaways to businesses, concerned about the costs and about diverting more tax revenue from education and social services. But many others are determined to keep trying. Such efforts are under way even in places where conservatives are criticizing government for trying to "pick winners" in a free market economy.

"As a whole, there tends to be more now than there have been ever before," said Kenneth E. Poole, executive director of the Arlington, Va.-based Council for Community and Economic Research, which maintains a database on state tax incentive programs. "The fundamental philosophy is that if something isn't working, you're really trying to figure out is there a better way for the programs to operate?"

Over roughly the past decade, states have doubled the number of

loans, grants, tax credits and other business incentives offered, to about 2,000, according to the council's data. Continued high unemployment rates in many states testify to the overall results. But there is no nationwide accounting of successes or flops. Nor is there even any standard definition of "success" for the billions of dollars of incentives provided.

In what it touted as a first-inthe-nation analysis, Maine recently assessed how many of its incentives packages in 2008 actually created or saved jobs. The result was "confounding \(\tilde{\Cappa}\) to put it mildly, said Catherine Renault, who at the time directed the Maine Office of Innovation and now is a consultant. Businesses that received state aid reported creating 3,602 more jobs

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## We welcome your letters

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#### **Credits**

and retaining an additional new employees, accord-13,090. Yet government ing to an Associated Press labor data showed that those businesses' employment actually fell 1.8 percent that year - little different than the statewide credits for 2,059 projdecline of 1.9 percent.

About two-thirds of the states now offer tax breaks for businesses that hire

review of state programs. In Ohio alone, the state Tax Credit Authority approved job-creation tax ects from 1993 to 2009. Records show that some worked, but nearly half were terminated or can-

celed before completion.

"It's very difficult for anyone to make the call of how any company is going to perform," said Jerry Good, deputy chief of Ohio's Division of Strategic Business Investment.

One of the winners was Kroger Co., which promised 557 jobs under two incentive plans and produced twice that many within four years. But Skybus Airlines Inc., based in Columbus, projected 869 new jobs as part of a \$40 million project in 2006 but was out of business by

In Iowa, 15 companies defaulted on their hiring promises over the past year - equaling the failures for years combined, according to the Des Moines Register. Just 16 of the 191 active job-creation agreements in Wisconsin have produced the number of jobs promised, according to a Gannett Wisconsin Media analysis.

Yet Wisconsin doubleddown on its efforts this year. Gov. Scott Walker, who campaigned on a pledge to create 250,000 jobs during his four-year term, signed legislation to provide a tax deduction worth between \$92 and \$316 for every new job a business adds.

Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon has also pushed for new incentives despite three embarrassing failures in the past year. "We've got to be aggressive; we've got to look to the future," he

Supporters insist the successes justify the gamble. A Nissan plant that was

offered \$363 million in tax incentives by Mississippi a decade ago now employs about 3,200 people.

But the cost of the failures can be high. The California energy company Solyndra recently filed for bankruptcy protection despite a \$528 million federal loan. In Texas, biotech firm Lexicon Genetics got \$35 million in 2005 to crethe previous three fiscal ate 1,662 jobs by the end of 2011. But its work force has fallen below 300 and ated its deadline.

Many states hedge the risk by paying the tax incentives only after the employees are on the payroll - but those deals are less attractive to businesses than the upfront cash offered in Texas and other

Some economists doubt the incentives actually do much to influence hiring decisions. A company still has to consider the longterm costs of the workers' wages and benefits, and whether there will be an increased demand for the

products they make. Judith Stallmann, a professor of applied economics at the University of Missouri's Truman School of Public Affairs, compares state incentives to a sports fan who stands up at a crowded football game.

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The first to rise temporarily gets a better view. But soon other fans also rise and everyone's view is about the same as if he or she had remained seated.

In competition for businesses, states "are basically, in some cases, paying firms to do something that they would have done anyway," Stallman said.

She cities a 2004 research paper by University of Iowa professors Alan Peters and Peter Fisher, who taught urban and regional plan ning, which concluded that "the best case is that incentives work about 10 percent of the time, and are simply a waste of money the other 90 percent.'

Officials in Moberly have been anxiously searching for a new company to take over the partially completed Mamtek artificial sweetener factory that was being built in a soybean field. The prospects are uncertain. On one fall day, the leader of the local economic development organization was one of only two people at the site. The other was a contractor disconnecting the electricity.

"There is no work going on here," said Corey Mehaffy, executive director of the Moberty Area Economic Development

## Sunday in History

Tomorrow is Sunday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 2011. There are 27 days left in the

Tomorrow's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 4, 1783, Gen. George Washington bade farewell to his Continental Army officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York, telling them, "With a heart full of love and gratitude I now take leave of you."

On this date:

In 1619, settlers from Bristol, England, arrived at Berkeley Hundred in present-day Charles City County, Va.

In 1816, James Monroe of Virginia was elected the fifth president of the United

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson left Washington on a trip to France to attend

the Versailles Peace Conference. In 1942, U.S. bombers struck the Italian mainland for the first time in World War

II. President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered the dismantling of the Works Progress Administration, which had been created to provide jobs during the Depression. In 1965, the United States launched Gemini 7 with Air Force Lt. Col. Frank

Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell aboard. In 1978, San Francisco got its first female mayor as City Supervisor Dianne

Feinstein was named to replace the assassinated George Moscone. In 1984, a five-day hijack drama began as four armed men seized a Kuwaiti air-

liner en route to Pakistan and forced it to land in Tehran, where the hijackers killed American passenger Charles Hegna.

In 1986, both houses of Congress moved to establish special committees to conduct their own investigations of the Iran-Contra affair.

In 1991, Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, the longest held of the Western hostages in Lebanon, was released after nearly seven years in captivity. Pan American World Airways ceased operations.

In 1996, the Mars Pathfinder lifted off from Cape Canaveral and began speeding toward Mars on a 310 million-mile odyssey. (It arrived on Mars in July 1997.) Ten years ago: Stepping up reprisals for suicide bombings by Palestinian mili-

tants, Israel unleashed air strikes; three missiles hit near Yasser Arafat's office as the Palestinian leader worked inside. The United States froze the financial assets of organizations allegedly linked to Hamas, the group that claimed responsibility for recent deadly suicide attacks in Israel.

Five years ago: Lacking the Senate votes to keep his job, embattled U.N. Ambassador John Bolton offered his resignation to President George W. Bush, who accepted it. Marine Lance Cpl. Daniel Smith was convicted in the Philippines of raping a Filipino woman and sentenced to 40 years in prison. (However, a Philippine appeals court overturned the conviction in April 2009; Smith, who was in U.S. custody, left the country.) NASA announced plans to build an international base camp on the Moon.

One year ago: President Barack Obama praised a newly sealed trade deal with South Korea as a landmark agreement that promised to boost the domestic auto industry and support tens of thousands of American jobs.

Today's Birthdays: Actress-singer Deanna Durbin is 90. Game show host Wink Martindale is 78. Pop singer Freddy Cannon is 75. Actor-producer Max Baer Jr. is 74. Actress Gemma Jones is 69. Rock musician Bob Mosley (Moby Grape) is 69. Singer-musician Chris Hillman is 67. Musician Terry Woods (The Pogues) is 64. Rock singer Southside Johnny Lyon is 63. Actor Jeff Bridges is 62. Rock musician Gary Rossington (Lynyrd Skynyrd; the Rossington Collins Band) is 60. Actress Patricia Wettig is 60. Actor Tony Todd is 57. Jazz singer Cassandra Wilson is 56. Country musician Brian Prout (Diamond Rio) is 56. Rock musician Bob Griffin (The BoDeans) is 52. Rock singer Vinnie Dombroski (Sponge) is 49. Actress Marisa Tomei is 47. Actress Chelsea Noble is 47. Actor-comedian Fred Armisen is 45. Rapper Jay-Z is 42. Actor Kevin Sussman is 41. Actress-model Tyra Banks is 38. Country singer Lila McCann is 30. Actress Lindsay Felton is 27. Actor Orlando Brown is 24.

Thought for Today: "People who have what they want are fond of telling people who haven't what they want that they really don't want it." - Ogden Nash, American humorist and poet (1902-1972).



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# Entertainment

## 'The Muppets' a clever, heartfelt return to screen

Forget what the song says. Right now, it's great to be green.

A breath of fresh air in today's pop culture climate dominated by Kardashian this and Jersey Shore that, Jim Henson's Muppets have made quite the comeback in 2011. Granted, they've been around for ages, but since the Muppets returned to theaters with their aptly named "The Muppets" last week, everything Henson is certifiably trendy right now.

It's all for good reason, too. "The Muppets," surprisingly, may turn out to be the best movie of 2011.

Admittedly, this is predictable praise from someone sporting an half-finished tattoo of Animal, the Muppet band's crazed, feral drummer. But if you don't believe me, check for yourself: "The Muppets" is posting a near-perfect record among aggregated Internet reviews, better than such critically acclaimed gems as "Moneyball," "Warrior," "50/50," "Rango," "Drive" and "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2."

The formula is simple because it hasn't really changed. It's the same wholesome and hearty, although certainly tongue-in-cheek, brand of humor that Kermit the Frog and company have been delivering since The Muppet Show first debuted in 1976. The entire feltcovered gang — porcine diva Miss Piggy, failed comedian Fozzie, daredevil weirdo Gonzo, the Swedish Chef and all the rest — returns, joined by the always entertaining Jason Segel ("Forgetting Sarah Marshall") and Amy Adams ("The Fighter"). The two human leads join our posse of puppets in trying to save the Muppet Theater from

dotted with farming and ranching villages whose only

Those have been lacking for more than a year in much

"This is the most severe drought the country has reg-

istered," President Felipe Calderon said Thursday at a

meeting with governors from the hardest hit states of

Durango, Zacatecas, Chihuahua, Coahuila and San Luis

Those states average about 21 inches (542 millimeters)

of rain annually. This year they got 12 inches (308 milli-

meters), according to Mexico's National Weather Service.

record. Since March, Texas has recorded seven of the

10 driest months it has seen during the past 116 years.

In August, officials there estimated losses for crops and

The drought started last fall with the arrival of the La

Nina weather condition that causes below-normal rainfall.

To complicate things, the region didn't get much rainfall

from hurricanes and tropical storms during the hurri-

cane season that just ended, said David Brown, regional

climate services director for the National Oceanic and

"That's part of the reason we have this bad drought

Mexican farmers have lost 2.2 million acres (900,000

Durango, a sprawling inland state about 150 miles

(250 kilometers) south of Texas, holds 1.3 million acres

(540,000) acres of planted land. Of that, "85 percent has

been damaged and the rest has had a very low yield," said

hectares) of crops to dry conditions and 1.7 million farm

animals have died this year from lack of water or forage,

Atmospheric Administration in Fort Worth, Texas.

according to the nation's Agriculture Department.

going on in Mexico and Texas," Brown said.

To the north, Texas also has endured its driest year on

of Mexico. Its been the country's worst dry spell since

1941, when the government began recording rainfall.

Drought

water comes from seasonal rains.

livestock at \$5.2 billion.



ARNIE **AURELLANO** 

being demolished by a greedy oil baron, played by "Adapta-tion's" Chris Cooper. the

As Muppets have always done, they win the audience with innocence and silliness.

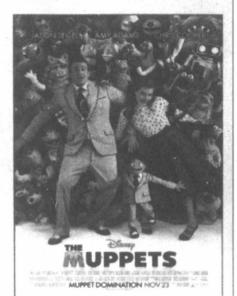
There are pratfalls, pies, singing chickens and Jack Black getting kidnapped by a pig. It all seems childish to explain, but the charm of the Muppets has always been in that genuine, heartfelt interplay between each member of Henson's fuzzy crew, and with apologies to Segel and Adams (both of whom are fantastic and blend into the Muppet world seamlessly), it's the Muppets who make the jokes work, and it's the Muppets who are the stars of the show.

For old school Muppets fans, there's plenty of nostalgia value from beginning to end. Nearly every Muppet Show regular makes an appearance, from Statler and Waldorf to Sweetums to those big, unnamed, tuxedoed purple Muppets who show up in the opening sequence. Even Beauregard, the absent-minded janitor, returns, apparently locked in the broom closet all these years. And when Kermit and Piggy start up on "Rainbow Connection," it's enough to make you either choke up just a little or reach for your lighter.

Like the previous Muppet movies, there's also a gaggle of guest cameos to spot. Naming them all off here would ruin the fun, but suffice to say anyone who's ever watched a movie or television in the last decade will see someone they recognize. Supposedly, even George Clooney, Billy Crystal and Mila Kunis filmed scenes for the movie, but were cut due to time constraints.

Not that you'd miss them, of course. Clever, endearing and timeless, the Muppets' big screen return is an overwhelming success, sure to delight old fans and create new ones. Jim Henson may have passed away in 1990, but the frogs, pigs, bears and everything else that he breathed life to are still going strong. It's enough to make a longtime fan get up off his couch and get the finishing touches done on that tattoo.

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The Muppets PG, for some mild rude humor.

Rene Almeida, the Agriculture Department's top official

in the state, which was once known as a film setting for

The situation also is critical for ranchers. At least

Sergio Mier, a farmer and rancher in the Durango town

"Right now you can buy a cow for as little as 600 pesos

of Vicente Guerrero, said the price of cattle has plum-

meted as farmers struggling for money rush to sell their

(\$42), when the price is usually 5,000 pesos (\$356),"

Mier said. "People don't have money because they didn't

get a harvest. They have no money to eat or to feed their

Commission, said the hardest blow has been to sea-

sonal farmers and ranchers with non-irrigated pastures in

Durango, Zacatecas, Chihuahua, Coahuila and San Luis

"In the north we have a terrible drought ... and it's first

In Zacatecas's region bordering Durango, about 1.2

"The situation for the people of Zacatecas is truly

The same happened along the Texas border in Chihuahua

state, where half of the 1.3 million acres (545,000 hect-

ares) planted with corn, beans and oats didn't yield any-

thing, according to the Agriculture Department.

dramatic because farmers were not even able to produce

the food they need for their own consumption," said

million acres (500,000 hectares) have been lost. That is

affecting the people with the least resources," Arreguin

Felipe Arreguin, deputy director of the National Water

30,000 cattle have died in Durango this year from lack of

John Wavne westerns.

livestock.

food and water, Almeida said.

animals so they have to sell them.'

about half the state's arable land.

Zacatecas Gov. Miguel Alonso.

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## San Antonio election results now digitized

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ever wonder who ran for mayor of San Antonio in, say, 1931, or how many people voted in that three-way election?

Maybe curiosity abounds when it comes to the May 1993 City Council election.

Finding the answers to questions like those used to be an arduous task that began when someone would request from the city clerk specific information from a historical document.

Then the city's record keepers would search for the document in a 60,000-square-foot warehouse — that's larger than a football field — make copies or take photos of the document and then give the information to the requestor.

Now it's a lot easier.

The clerk's office has spent the last six months digitizing election results dating to 1856 and posting them in a searchable, online database. Because researchers have included descriptive information for each image, users can type keywords into a search engine to find what they're looking for. The collection contains more than 4,500 images accessible to anyone with the Internet, City Clerk Leticia Vacek said.

The city's digital collection can be found at www.sanantonio.gov/clerk/ArchiveSearch/.

Documents include election results, precinct maps, city ordinances and council resolutions, officials say. Across all of the digital collections currently online,





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A baby born today, Dec. 4, 2011, has a Sun in sive. Sagittarius and a Moon in Aries.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Dec. 4, 2011:

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tion. The first step will be to detach and gain a perspective. Don't speak in round of pettiness that sura sarcastic tone or ignore rounds you. Sarcasm and another person if he or she short fuses can only cause 22-Dec. 21) decides to indulge in sharp a problem. Decide on an repartee. Tonight: So what activity that takes you out to reverse gears and come if it is Sunday night?

You might slow down road less traveled. some by Friday. You accomplish a lot.

TAURUS

\*\*\* Listen to important information that some- 22) one shares in a hush-hush

based on the degree of find that a quiet discussion his or her true feelings. your sun at birth. The sign will open up a situation. Even if you might not feel quiet. Tonight: Get some extra rest.

> more on your own until peace. Wednesday, when others appear to be more respon-

**GEMINI (May 21-June** 

★★★★ Allow your 22) feelings of friendship to

This Week: Use Monday another person. goal. Relax Wednesday

CANCER

★★★ Do take charge when to call it a night.

to you. You are a star. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

together.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.

with an eye to the big pic- You like what you hear

you hear, you know how This Week: Do work son. Tonight: Restore the

> This Week: Dive into in some networking on Wednesday.

★★★★ Reach out for This year your impul- color a situation. Hook up others knowing that anothsive knee-jerk reaction with a group you iden- er perspective can only 20-Feb. 18) doesn't always serve you tify and have fun with. help. Don't allow sarcasm

> want control. What do you have to lose?

**SCORPIO** 23-Nov. 21)

you are attached, the two and bring a special group and you might verbalize your words. of you could find yourself together. You will enjoy a little too much. Avoid in a tiff more often if you this gathering as much as becoming a little too sar- 19-March 20) aren't careful. ARIES can others. Don't sell your- castic or blunt. Much self short. Know what you could be said about diplo- in a concert or ballet, yet The Stars Show the want from those around macy. If you take this at the same time clear Kind of Day You'll Have: you. Avoid a difficult sit- tack, you'll note someone out some of your holiday 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; uation. Avoid the blame change his or her tune out 2-So-so; game. Tonight: Know of the blue. Special news This Week: Others look Make it early.

\*\*\* Get past power Your composure, actions self into life and the plays and bad communica- and results prove that fact. moment. You'll come out Tonight: Whatever knocks smiling no matter what your socks off. \*\*\* Pull out of a happens. You have given 110 percent.

\*\*\* You might want think is necessary. of the here and now. Be to a new understanding This Week: Plunge into impulsive. Go for adven- with someone. The prob-Monday full speed ahead. ture. Tonight: Take the lem might be your body language or that this per-This Week: Let a situ- son is not interested. Keep ation unravel, and let the discussions light and easy. (April people responsible pull it Know what you want. Tonight: Ever playful.

This Week: Open up to new ideas. You often nix ★★★★ Honor previ- a creative thought before manner. Look at situations outly determined plans. you even try it on for size. CAPRICORN (Dec.

\*\*\* Invite others over for a tree-decorating cername is simply a label Still, keep certain details comfortable with what emony. You'll enjoy yourself to the max. All of you to work with this per- will have so much fun that you might forget to finish the tree. Allow a child to have greater say. Followwork Monday. Sprinkle through counts. Tonight: At home.

This Week: Deal with LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. personal matters. Then your days will run more smoothly

> **AQUARIUS** (Jan.

★★★★ Your words well. Learning when to Otherwise, you might and attitude to color your have an impact. You don't pull back is instrumental miss a great time. Don't interactions at all. Listen need to respond to anyone. to your success. Realize challenge someone, even to what is being shared, A late brunch might be what you need to do in if this person is already and rather than react, work the perfect setting for a order to avoid difficult overly assertive. Tonight: toward a meeting of the talk. While all's well that minds. Tonight: Defer to ends well, you are unusually content with how you This Week: Others will handled yourself. Tonight: Get some holiday errands under your belt.

(Oct. This Week: Say what you mean and mean what \*\*\* Pressure builds, you say. Someone tests

> **PISCES** (Feb.

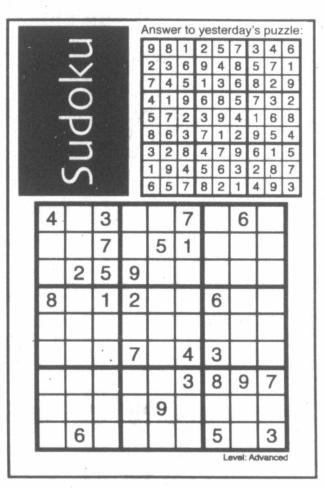
★★★ You can squeeze errands. Be careful when shopping not to fall into heads your way. Tonight: a "one for me one for them" attitude. You will This Week: Toss your- be happier if you keep a semblance of your budget.

This Week: Be a little more frugal than you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. intended to be. Be a little more diplomatic than you

**BORN TODAY** 

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## Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

12-year-old girl who has a ping, and she was often in the problem with my mom. Once hospital. I don't want another a week we clean the house, child to go through this, too. which is fairly large. Even when I do a good job on every I'm told I'm being selfish and room my mom never says, rude. This new baby is al-"Nice job," "Good work," ready loved more because my or even a simple "Thanks." It hurts my feelings because than me. Am I wrong to feel I thank her for all the things this is unfair? - UNHAPshe does for me. Am I wrong to want or expect compli- CALIFORNIA ments in return? - NEVER THANKED IN OREGON

crave positive reinforcepressing your disappointment to the wrong person. DEAR ABBY: I'm 15

and my parents have decided ment. they want to have another kid. Shouldn't parents talk to their tremely fast. Well, it's time WRITER: Write the letter other children about this? our opinion - we were just informed.

fast. I watched her have a sei-

DEAR ABBY: I'm a zure while we were out shop-

When I say something dad hopes she will be better PY TEEN IN SOUTHERN

**UNHAPPY** DEAR TEEN: Fairness may not NEVER enter into it at all. The rea-THANKED: No, you're not son you and your siblings wrong. I don't know any- were not asked for input one of any age who doesn't about your mother having another child may be ment. Have you mentioned that the baby was as much to your mother how this a surprise to your parents makes you feel? Because as it is to all of you. Your if you haven't, you're ex- complaining won't improve the situation, which may be why you've been told you need an attitude adjust-

You say you grew up exto accelerate the process None of us were asked for even more. This isn't a competition for your parents' love. I'm sure they love all Mom has had health prob- of you and they'd show it if leins almost my entire life, so you stopped being self-cen-I had to grow up extremely tered. Please give it some thought.

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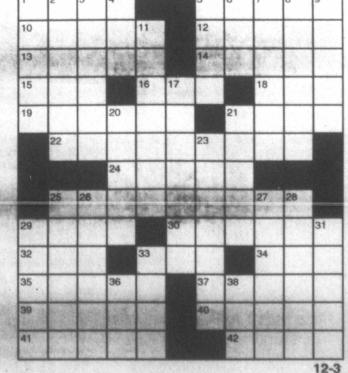
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### Choir

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Choir booster board member Julie Frost said that the

kids represented PHS well.

"We're very proud," Frost said. "Even for the ones that didn't make it, it's an accomplishment. This is a very difficult thing that they all did. We're excited for our kids that are moving on.'

The kids' vocal achievement, Frost added, is magnified by the fact that some of them performed in the recent PHS production of "Beauty and the Beast," a couple in featured roles.

"Jacob and Brittany were both the leads in 'Beauty and the Beast," Frost said. "For them to take that on and still place well in this, it's really, really exciting

## Music teacher helps artists find their voice

MINEOLA, Texas (AP) Aging window panes on the old Beckham Hotel rattle like a snare drum as

the afternoon train passes through town.

From the building's structure to the towers of precariously stacked CDs or the guitar-lined walls and eclectic visitors, the hotel is filled with a menagerie of sounds.

The owner, John DeFoore, a 65-year-old mustachioed songwriter, perks up from his barber chair throne in front of a computer loaded with thousands of songs and recordings.

"Listen to this," he said, and the first bars of a new Martina McBride single fill his cluttered studio.

He mouths the words to the song, which is about blaming the alcohol for the drunk.

DeFoore, a mostly softspoken and patient man, offers humble praise.

"Not bad."

His former student, 23-year-old Kacey Musgraves, wrote it.

Since the 1960s, DeFoore has been teaching guitar and songwriting, helping to start the careers of music stars Miranda Lambert and Michelle Shocked and getting his students national attention through television shows and songwriting contests.

As with Ms. Lambert Ms. Shocked, DeFoore takes pride in seeing his students achieve success, scoring recording contracts and critical acclaim.

"It means that I did my job and I'm through," he said. "Wave goodbye, have a good trip, let me know if I can help out."

He said he wants his students to become the songwriters they are, not copies of his style.

"I failed," he said. "What I want is to turn out who they are."

DeFoore's parents introduced him to music at an early age. His mother played violin and piano. His father directed the church choir, and his brothers are all guitarists

and songwriters. "We slept with the radio going all night long," he said. "That's all we ever did.'

While he played throughout his youth, DeFoore's musical career finally blossomed in 1964 after he graduated high school and was stationed in England with the U.S. Air Force.

While in playing for change, known as "busking," in London, he met folk guitarist Ramblin' Jack Elliott, who invited him to Les Cousins, a folk bar in London's Soho dis-

"It was the best thing that ever happened to me," DeFoore said.

Surrounded by a subculture of guitar greats, he spent his time in the club absorbing knowledge from the city's musicians.

After his military duty was up, DeFoore applied for a passport to stay in the country. On the form was a blank for occupa-

"I had no idea what I was, so I put musician,' DeFoore said. "That's when I realized that was all I ever wanted to do. It was almost just a kid's decision.

He stayed in London six more years, writing commercial songs for the British ITV and playing the midnight shift at Les Cousins.

Then newly married, he returned in 19/3 Texas and enrolled in the music theory program at McMurry University in

He said it was tough. Texas music had not caught up with what was being played overseas.

"I was doing a lot of singles, original music and what I'd done in London," DeFoore said.

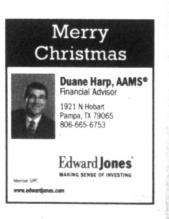




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The seven PHS choir members who competed on Thursday were (from left) Drew Facio, Emilee Frost, Jacob Frost, Ashley Stucker, Brittany Darnell, Brendon Burrell and Holly Lane. Darnell, Burrell, Lane and Jacob Frost will move on to Abilene with a chance to qualify for the All-State Choir.



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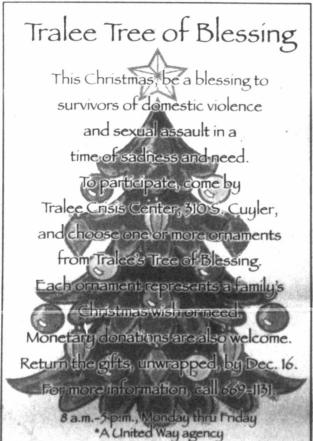


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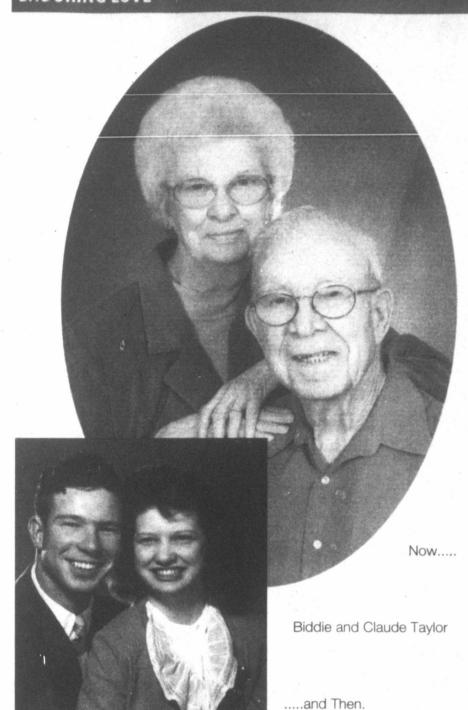
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#### **HONOR ROLL**

## Wilson students receive high marks

The following students were named to the second six weeks honor roll at Wilson Elementary School:

> Second Grade A Honor Roll

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**Fourth Grade** A Honor Roll Autumn Hill

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Christa Cole Christian Capado Mercedes Gonzalez

Ashlyn Hill Lesslie Ruiz Kenia Cortez Avery Sprinkle

> Fifth Grade A Honor Roll

**Brittney Cuevas** Arianna Hart Paige Richards Rylee Parks Shandon Smith Carter Sprinkle Shane Stephenson Sheylah Arreola Michelle Carver Shea Johnson Rose Noyes

Fifth Grade **AB Honor Roll** 

Antonio Mercado JuliAnna Silva Ethaniel Palma Isaiah Holguin Trenton Richey Naida Anguiano

## Taylors celebrate 65th

Mr and Mrs Claude Taylor of Pampa announce the celebration of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Biddie Edwards married Claude on December 17, 1946. Claude served three years in the Army then worked three years for Hughes Tool, Celanese for 30 years, then retired in 1982.

Biddie worked for Marie Foundations

for one year then the Pampa Water Department for two years. They are both members of Highland Baptist Church and Claude has been a member of the Masonic Lodge for 50 years.

They have two children: J'Nell Stiles of Pampa and the late Jerry Taylor. They have three grandchildren and three great-

grandchildren.

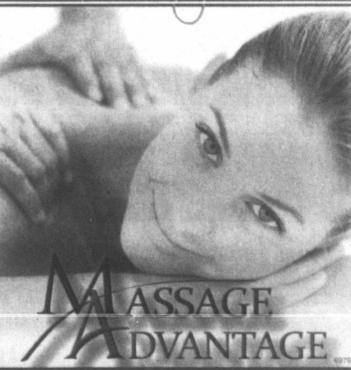


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3. Wires

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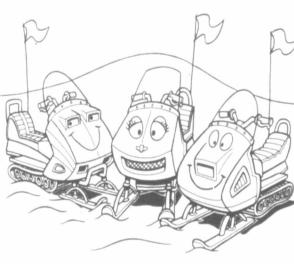
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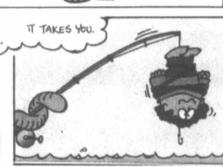
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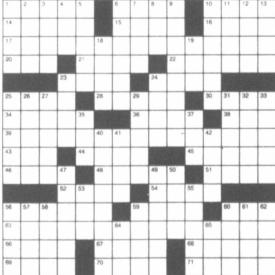
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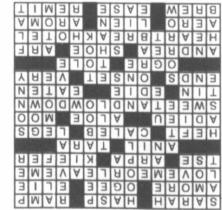
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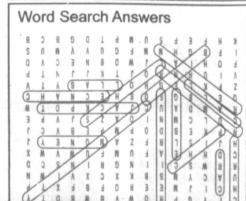
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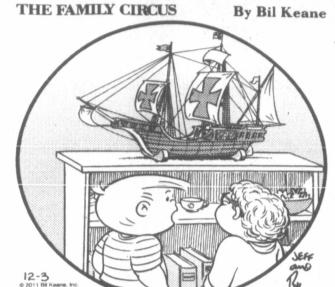


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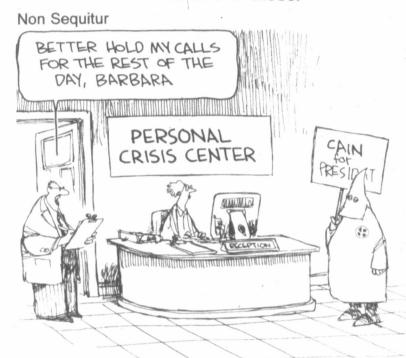








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This year you might seem more into your personal life than in many years. If you are single, romance could knock on your door, and all you will want to do is be with this person. If you are attached, your domestic life and personal interactions draw a lot of happiness and focus. Creative people in appropriate professions also seem to excel. Excitement surrounds children and romance. Make it OK not to be so much into your work. You recognize how much more there is to living. ARIES encourages your

#### impulsiveness just by being around you. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ You have reason to smile from ear to ear. Understand what is motivating you to act in such an unpredictable way. Your astute perspective could point to a different conclusion than the majority come to. You could be unusually observant this

#### morning. Tonight: All smiles. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\* Use the daylight hours to the max, when you can zero in on what you want. Use the support of a meeting of like-minded people. As the day gets older, er opportunities. Though you might need to you choose to kick back. You might be surprised by what comes up. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

#### **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

\*\*\* Demands hit you left and right. You know no other solution than to step up to the plate. By dusk, you have reason to praise yourself for a job well done. Your sense of liberation can be seen in your step and spontaneity. Tonight: Share a fun evening.

#### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\* Dig into the hows and whys of certain situations. Rather than judge. observe. You feel unusual pressure build. How you handle the building demands reflects who you are. Be willing to put in more than your fair share of time. Tonight: Burning the midnight oil

#### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\* You have been playing your cards close to the chest with a partner and with others. You still might not be ready to reveal what is obvious to many. You want to be surer of your thinking. At a certain point, you will want to take a leap of faith. Tonight: Go for something exciting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\* You allow many people to take ping for yourself.

priorities are very different from many of the people around you. Late today, a partnership -- whether professional or personal tends to dominate. Expect the unexpected. Tonight: Go along with another person's ideas.

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

\*\*\* Concentrate on getting your work and errands done. You might not understand why you need extra free time, but you will see. Don't worry -- you will enjoy your weekend a lot more if you let go and free up some personal time. Tonight: Listen to a suggestion.

#### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\* Your imagination seems to be everywhere but where you are. Relax and work with this energy. Stay late to clear out extra work. Just because someone is ostracized, don't think that this person feels bad. Tonight: Getting an errand done.

#### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\* The good news is, once you get going, you could go on and on into the wee hours. Unexpected developments pop you out of your present activities and allow greatslow down in order to grasp some of the implications, you move quickly and accept the surprise. Tonight: Kick up your heels.

#### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\* Meetings might have an unusual twist at the end. Use caution with money, whether paying for lunch or closing a million dollar deal. You cannot predict certain factors. Where there is space for rapid change, you will see some unexpected developments. Tonight: Head home early. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

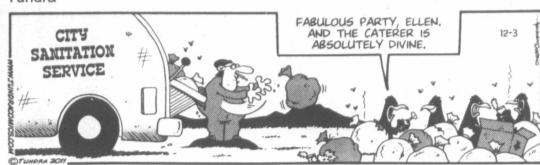
### \*\* Be aware of the costs behind an

idea. Ask yourself how much you are motivated by money. You have a lot to offer. Keep that in mind if you are feeling insecure or worried about a situation. Your mood will change radically, as communication takes a surprising turn. Tonight: Say 'yes" to living.

#### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Know that it is quite possible that something you do today or a conversation could force you to regroup and head in a new direction. Laughter surrounds a surprise. Another person's gesture could draw a strong reaction. Tonight: Do some shop-

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**Beetle Bailey** 



#### Marvin



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Hagar The Horrible







#### Peanuts





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MONDAY, Dec. 5

Chicken fried steak or chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, corn, mixed fruit, hot roll. Breakfast: French toast sticks

TUESDAY, Dec. 6

Pizza dippers or macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas, broccoli florets, mandarin oranges. Breakfast: Biscuit, gravy

WEDNESDAY, Dec 7

Barbeque on a bun or steak fingers, french fries, glazed carrots, fresh fruit. Breakfast: Cinnamon **Tastries** 

THURSDAY, Dec. 8

Turkey and Dressing, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit cup, chiffon tart, hot roll. Breakfast: Pancake and sausage on a stick

FRIDAY, Dec. 9

Taco Salad or hot dog, pinto beans, corn, pears, spanish rice. Breakfast: Cereal, toast

#### Pampa Meals on Wheels

MONDAY, Dec. 5

Corn dogs, macaroni/cheese, pork beans, mixed fruit TUESDAY, Dec. 6

Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, salad, peaches

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 7

Meatloaf, peas/carrots, potato casserole, pudding THURSDAY, Dec. 8

Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, sugar-FRIDAY, Dec. 9

Beef tips, creamed corn, baked apple, cookies

#### Pampa Senior Citizens Center

MONDAY, Dec. 5

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos/cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans, slaw, tossed salad, jello, german chocolate cake, banana pudding, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread TUESDAY, Dec. 6

Tilapia fish filet or rice and swiss steak, Au Gratin potatoes, turnip greens, corn, blackeyed peas, slaw, tossed salad, jello, applesauce cake, chocolate pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

WEDNESDAY, Dec 7

Roast beef brisket/ brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, green beans, fried squash, beans, slaw, tossed salad, jello, red velvet cake, pecan pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

THURSDAY, Dec. 8

Chicken strips or hamburger steak, sour creme potatoes, succotash, fried okra, beans, slaw, tossed salad, jello, marble cake, coconut creme pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

Cod fish Filet/hushpuppies or stew, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, slaw, tossed salad, jello, brownies, tapioca cup, fruit cup, garlic breadstick, hot roll, cornbread

#### **Southside Senior Citizens Center**

TUESDAY, Dec. 6

Enchiladas, Spanish rice, beans, salad, dessert

#### **ENDURING LOVE**



Guy and Sharon Thompson

## Thompsons celebrate 50 years

Guy Thompson and Sharon Nabors were united in marriage on Nov. 17, 1961 in Amarillo, at the home of Guy's sister, Elsie Jackson.

Guy retired from Cabot Corp. in Oct. 2001 after 42 years and he is a member of Masonic Lodge #1381. Sharon worked for Marie Foundations in Pampa for 3 1/2 vears and retired from White Deer ISD after 11 years. They attend Briarwood Church in Pampa.

Guy and Sharon have two children, the late Billy Thompson and Susan Thompson Furgason and her husband Johnny of Pampa. They have three grandchildren.

A Golden Anniversary Celebration was hosted by their daughter Susan and her husband Johnny and also by the three grandchildren Mikala, Kolbi and Nathan at Briarwood Church on Saturday Nov. 19, 2011.

## Hawkins first H&W director for United

LUBBOCK — Robin Hawkins has been named as United Supermarkets first health and wellness director. Hawkins, a registered and licensed dietitian, brings more than 12 experience to the company

"United Supermarkets is committed to supporting the health and wellness of our guests, and we are extremely excited to have Robin join our team,' said Wes Jackson, chief merchandising officer

of United Supermarkets, LLC. "She will lead the effort to make United a destination of choice among supermarkets for health and wellness."

Hawkins will be years of health-related responsible for overthe company's health and wellness initiatives, directing external health and wellness solutions and merchandising decisions. Additionally, she will be involved in internal health and wellness matters, and work with

the company's benefits team to support team member initiatives.

holds Hawkins Bachelor of Science degree in Nutrition and a Master of Science in Nutrition, both from seeing execution of all Texas Tech University. She was recognized as Young Dietitian of the Year in 2003 by the Lubbock Dietetic Association and received the Outstanding Educator of the Year award from Texas Dietetic the Association in 2004.

## **Red Cross** director named

AMARILLO - Chris Knight has been named Executive Director for the American Red Cross chapters serving the Texas Panhandle.

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"The American Red Cross is an organization I am so proud to support," said Knight. "They take care of people right here at home and around the world 24/7. Not many organizations can say that if your house burns down at 2 in the morning, they'll show up on your curb.'

Coming onboard in the midst of a nationwide reorganization, Knight says he's not daunted by the challenge, but welcomes the opportunity to strengthen the organization in hometowns across the Panhandle.

"The Red Cross is going through some big changes right now and with that comes big challenges," said Knight. "But what the organization is doing is going to position the Red Cross to be stronger, more responsive and more community minded. I couldn't be happier to be a part of something that meaning-

Prior to accepting the Executive Director position at the American Red Cross, Knight worked for KVII-TV in sales and management and at Momentum and Partners.

"We're thrilled to have him join us and we all know he'll do great things for the Red Cross," said County Judge Vernon Cook, volunteer board chair in Pampa

Knight says he'll not only set up shop from the 1800 S. Harrison location in Amarillo, but he'll also have a designated office space at the Red Cross office in Pampa, Tex.

"We want to keep a solid presence across the Panhandle so we're not planning on closing any offices or moving any assets at this time," he said.



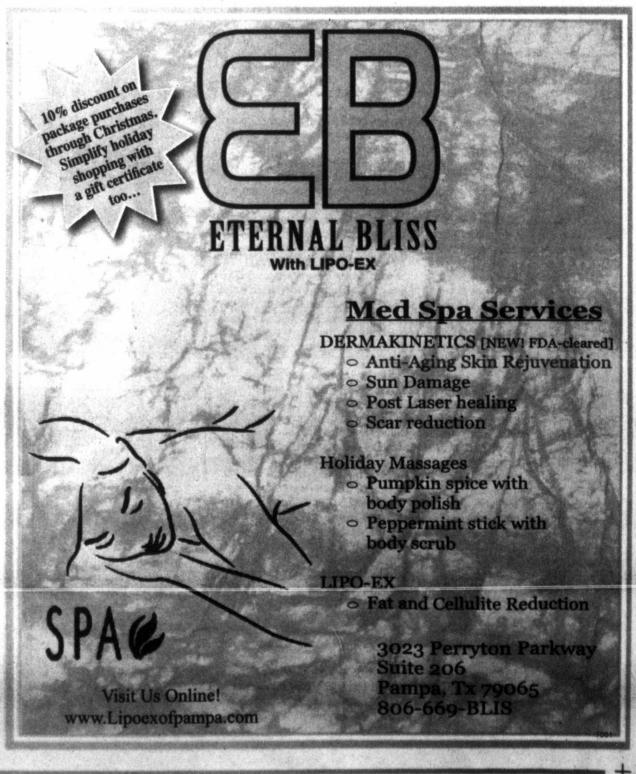
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# Sports Sports



## Harvesters down Roughriders, advance to title game

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AMARILLO — River Road High School's gym has been a place where Pampa senior Cole Engle has struggled.

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mpa not "I don't know what it is," Engle said. "I guess it's my depth perception with seats behind the

goal."
Friday against the Boys Ranch Roughriders, Engle exorcised the gym's demons scoring 15 points and helping the Harvesters to a 75-64 victory in the semifinals of the River Road

Tournament.
Engle said he wasn't thinking about his past games at River Road.

"I guess I didn't think about it today," Engle said. "I just went out there and shot the ball like normal."

Head coach Dustin Miller said Engle played like he has all

season.

"He got some layups and we got him going," Miller said. "He looked like the normal Cole

today."
Unlike their first round game, the Harvesters struggled in the first half.

Pampa turned the ball over 10 times and wasn't hitting its shots. Miller said his team was settling for three-pointers too much.

Engle

"We talked about going into the second quarter to try to get to the rim more," Miller said. "Get to the rim and get some layups, then we could shot some threes."

Junior post Derrek Pollard said Miller told them to clean it up after the first

"We weren't playing like a team we should play like," Pollard said. "We can't play sloppy against little teams like this. I guess we kicked it into gear."

Pampa made up for its lack of offense on defense, as it forced Boys Ranch to shoot from the outside. Senior Reid Miller led the Harvesters with five rebounds in the first quarter and had seven in the first half. Pampa led 14-9 at the end of the first

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and 30-23 at halftime.

The Harvesters started hitting shots in the third quarter allowing them to pull away. Six different Pampa shooters scored in the third, combining for 24 points. Senior Latigo Collins led the team with nine points in the third after scoring 10 in the first half. The Harvesters led 54-42 after the third.

In the fourth, Engle and Collins helped Pampa increase its lead as both received looks close to the basket. Collins scored seven points and Engle scored six. Engle said him and Latigo had good chemistry.

"We used pick and rolls and back cuts," Engle said. "We got the ball to Derrek and he got a couple of shots. We had a couple others contribute. So it was a good day all around."

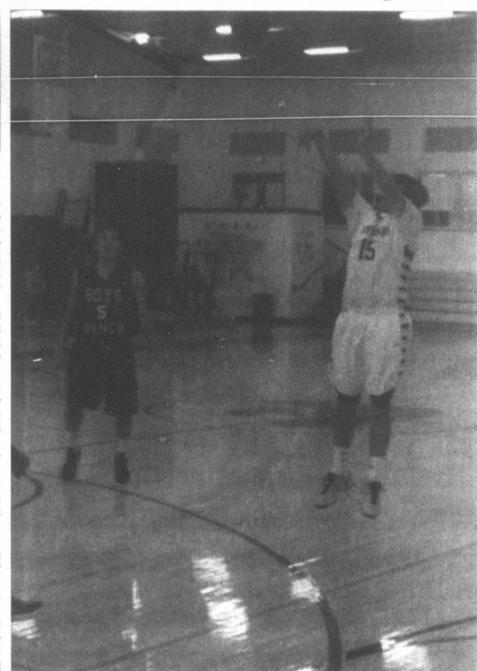
Pampa led by as many as 20, but the Roughriders were able to trim the lead, hitting from the outside. Josh Bonner, Dylan Biondo and Danny Sanchez each hit three-pointers. Boys Ranch outscored Pampa 22-21 in the fourth.

Collins led the Harvesters in scoring with 26. Along with Engle, Pollard scored in double digits with 12. Bonner led the Roughriders in scoring with 14. Sanchez scored 11 and Malik Swanson scored 10.

Boys Ranch will play Borger in the third place game at 1 p.m. today. The Harvesters advance to the championship for the third straight season and re-matches with Clarendon at 3:30 p.m. today.

Miller said Clarendon lost quite a bit from last year but expects a challenge.

"They are playing pretty good," Miller said. "I'm sure they aren't scared of us. I



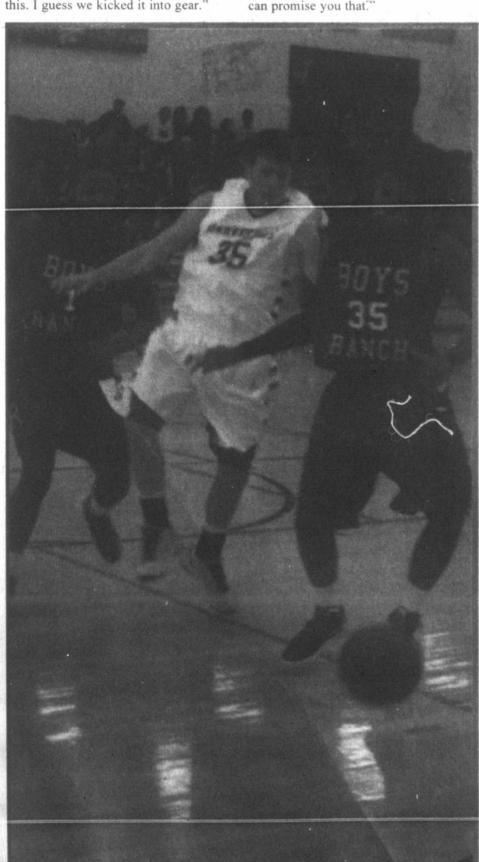
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**Senior Reid Miller shoots** a three in the first quarter against Boys Ranch Friday. Pampa won 75-64 and advanced to the River Road Championship



staff photo by Andrew Glover

Junior Tyler Powell is sandwiched between Josh Bonner (1) and Malik Swanson as all three go after a loose ball in the first half Friday.



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# Sports

## Lady Harvesters struggle early, fall to Lady Broncos

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AMARILLO The Pampa Lady Harvesters had their past issues re-emerge against the Clarendon Lady Broncos in the second round of the River Road Tournament. Pampa turned the ball over eight times in the Valentine first quarter and

couldn't get out of an early hole in a 46-34 loss Friday.

Pampa (4-6) had 21 turnovers and only led early in the first quarter. The Lady Broncos pulled away with a 10-0 run. Senior Caitlin Sieck scored the only points for Pampa with a field goal and a free throw. Clarendon was successful at getting the ball inside and gained several offensive rebounds.

Head coach Gene Valentine said his team just needed to wake up.

"We knew coming in that they were going to be pretty aggressive,' Valentine said. "We just took a little time to adjust to their aggressiveness and get our legs under Senior Delaney



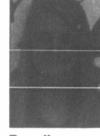
Clendening

Clendening said the Lady Harvesters need to start better.

"We can't keep getting ourselves in holes in the first half and expect us to magically comeback in the second,' Clendening said.

The Lady Broncos led 12-5 after the first quarter. Pampa struggled containing Clarendon's post, McKayla Cartwright, who scored four points and grabbed four offfensive rebounds.

Pampa made a run in the second quarter and got as close as two twice. Seniors Kirsten Kuhn and Lindsey Brown led the Lady Harvesters' attack with five points each. Still, Pampa wasn't able to tie or take the Troxell lead. Clarendon led



25-20 at halftime. Jentry Shadle took on the scoring load with nine points in the second quarter.

Senior Kailyn Troxell said the team recovered some from its slow start.

"We had a few turnovers at the beginning but we got back into it," Troxell

The Lady Broncos used a seven-point run in the third to pull away for good. Shadle started the run with a three. Pampa's lack of movement on offense and inability to hit from outside hampered it in the second half.

Troxell said everyone was off on their

"They just weren't going in today," Troxell said. "I guess it wasn't our day.

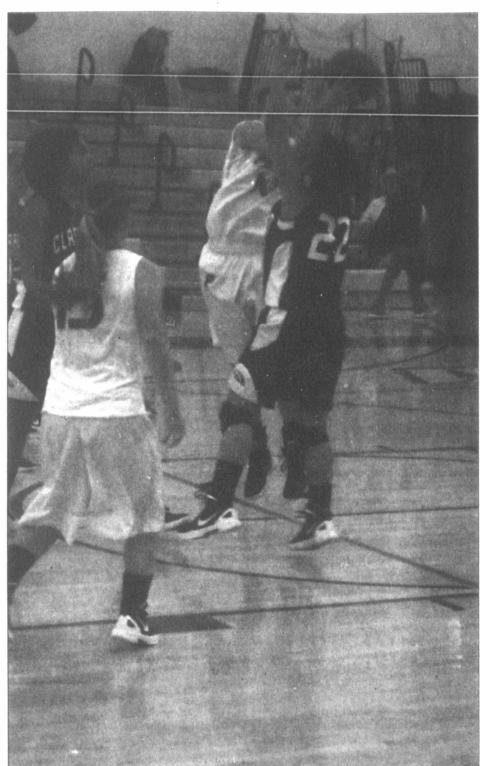
Clendening agreed.

"That's typically luck for the Lady Harvesters," Clendening said.

The Lady Harvesters trailed by as many as 14 in the second half and didn't get closer than eight in the fourth quarter. Clendening led the team in scoring with seven. Sophomore Hayley Burnett followed with six. Shadle led the Lady Broncos in scoring with 15. Ryann Starnes followed with nine.

Clarendon advances to the championship and will play Gruver at 2:15 p.m. Pampa will play in the third place game against Sunray at 11:30 a.m. Valentine said his team will look to finish strong. "We will come back here at 11:30 and

see what happens," Valentine said.



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Senior Kailyn Troxell and Clarendon's Anna Ceniceros get tied up on a ball. The Lady Broncos won 46-34.



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Senior Kirsten Kuhn is fouled by Clarendon's McKayla Cartwright in the first half Friday. Kuhn scored five points in the Lady Harvesters' 46-34 loss.

#### This Week in Sports

Monday, December 5

•9th grade girls basketball vs. Hereford 6 p.m., Dennis Cavalier Activity Center. PJHS Boys Basketball at Dumas, games start at 5 p.m.

• PJHS Girls Basketball vs. Dumas, games start at 5 p.m.

**Tuesday December 6** 

· Varsity and JV Girls Basketball vs. Amarillo High, games start at 6 p.m., McNeely Fieldhouse · McLean Boys and Girls Basketball

at Arbor Academy games start at 6 p.m., Amarillo · Lefors Boys and Girls Basketball vs.

Higgins, games start at 6 p.m., Lefors Wednesday December 7

· Hidden Hills Senior Scramble, 8 a.m. **Thursday December 8** · Lefors Boys and Girls Basketball

Fort Elliott Tournament. McLean Boys and Girls Basketball Greenbelt Tournament, Clarendon

· Freshman Boys Basketball Borger

 JV Girls Basketball River Road Tournament. · PHS Wrestling at Palo Duro and Tascosa, 5 p.m., Palo Duro

· Recreation Volleyball at Dennis Cavalier Activity Center Games start at

Friday December 9

· Lefors Boys and Girls Basketball Fort Elliott Tournament.

· McLean Boys and Girls Basketball Greenbelt Tournament, Clarendon

· Freshman Boys Basketball Borger Tournament

· JV Girls Basketball River Road Tournament. • PHS Wrestling at Carrollton

· Varsity Boys Basketball at South Garland 10:30 a.m. Varsity Girls Basketball at

Shallowater, 5 p.m. Saturday December 10 · Lefors Boys and Girls Basketball Fort Elliott Tournament.

 McLean Boys and Girls Basketball Greenbelt Tournament, Clarendon Freshman Boys Basketball Borger

Tournament · JV Girls Basketball River Road Tournament.

PHS Wrestling at Carrollton

 PHS Swimming Seminole Invitational · PJHS Boys Basketball 8th grade A&B Tournament, Perryton

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S. Watkins	3	0	3	2	8
K. Skidmore	6	0	7	7	19
S. Dougherty A. Nelson	0	0	0	0	0
K. Wheeler	4	0	0	0	8
J. Smith	3	2	2	2	14
S. Carr	2	0	1	0	4
M. Smith	0	1	0	0	3
S. Bell	0	0	2	0	0
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A. Russell	0	0	2	0	0
C. Richardson	0	0	0	0	0
J. Montoya D. Justice	0	0	0	0	0
K. Richardson	5	0	6	4	14
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Pampa	9	17	19	15 54	
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C. White	4	0	4	2	10
M. Cummings K. Ham	2	2	4	2	12
M. Carrasco	1	0	5	5	7
B. Meek	0	0	4	4	4
M. West	0	0	0	0	0
M. Setliff	1	1	0	0	5
Totals	11	3	26	19	50
PAMPA	FG		t FT		
K. Kuhn H. Burnett	4	5	0	0	23
K. Troxell	3	1	2	1	10
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L. Brown	1	1	2	0	5
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	G. Gill	2	0	1	0	5
	A. Coffey	1	2	0	0	8
	P. Pace	4	2	2	1	15
	A. Wallace	1	0	2	0	2
	L. Tyson	0	0	0	0	0
	D. Gillmore	2	1	3	1	8
	R. Nettles	1	0	0	0	2
	E. Ruiz	0.	0	0	0	0
	J. Pipkin	0	0	2	1.	1
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	L. Collins	5	1	4	3	16
	T. Kennedy	0	0	. 0	0	0
	C. Engle	3	2	0	0	12
	R, Miller	1	2	6	4	12
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	J. Cabrales T. Powell	0	0	0	0	0
		1	0	2	0	2
	J. Cox	0	1	0	0	3
	D. Pollard	3	0	0	0	6
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	Pampa 5		16 1	7 2	1 13	72
	PARKLAND	FC	3p	t FT	A FT	M TP
	M. Clemons	2	0	0	0	4
	D. Ware	0	0	0	0	0
	E. Caruth	5	1	0	0	13
	J. Zamudio	5	4	1	0	22
	D. Lightner II	6	0	2	2	14
	J. Wright	1	1	0	- 0	5
	K. Scott	0	0	0	0	0
	V. Flores	0	0	2	2	2
	D. Corral	4	0	1	1	9
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TEAM	1	2	3	4	Fina	al
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Pampa	6	15	10	4	35	
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J. Toombs	1	0	2		1	3
C. Thompson	1	1	0		0	5
T. Shoels	0	0	0		0	0
P. Davidson	0	2	0		0	6
J. Smith	2	1	0		0	7
B. Yarbrough	0	0	0		0	0
C. Humphries	0	0	0		0	0
L. Britton	5	0	7		4	14
A. Elkins	0	0	0		0	0
J. Ausbie	4	3	3		1	18
F. Aguir	2	0	9		4	8
D. Blue	2	0	5		3	7
Totals	17	7	26		13	68
PAMPA		3pt	FT	`A	FTM	TP
L. Collins	2	2	9		8	18
T. Kennedy	0	0	0		0	0
C. Engle	1	0	2		0	2
R, Miller	2	0	1		1	5
T. Hutto	0	0	0		0	0
L. Harris	0	0	0		0	0
J. Cabrales	0	0	2		1	1
T. Powell	3	0	2		1	7
J. Cox	0	0	0		0	0
D. Pollard	1	0	0		0	2
Totals	9	2	16	6	11	35

#### Junior Varsity Boys Basketball

ΓHURSDAY						
ГЕАМ	1	2	3	4	Fina	al
Wheeler V	6	6	10	10	32	
Pampa	15	5	10	4	34	
PAMPA	FG	3p	t FT	A I	TM	TP
<ol> <li>Hernandez</li> </ol>	0	0	. 0		0	0
R. Powell	2	0	0		0	4
Γ. Miller	0	0	0		0	0
Garcia	3	0	4		3	9
Green	2	3	2		2	15
B. Stokes	0	0	0		0	0 .
A. Marrufo	1	0	0		0	2
Cabrales	0	0	0		0	0
Ponce	2	0	0		0	4
B. Troxell	0	0	0		0	0
Totals	9	3	6		5	34
ГЕАМ	1	2	3	4	Fin	al
Pampa	18	7	11	12	48	
Ft. Elliott V	14	8	10	8	40	

PAMPA	FC	3 3p	t FT	A FTN	A TP
J. Hernandez	1	0	0	0	2
R. Powell	2	1	0	0	7
T. Miller	1	0	2	0	2
Garcia	9	0	0	0	18
Green	4	0	2	2	10
B. Stokes	1	0	1	. 0	2
A. Marrufo	1	0	0	0	0
Cabrales	0	0	0	0	0
Ponce	3	0	2	1	7
B. Troxell	0	0	0	0	0
Tetale	0	2		-	40

## Freshman Girls Basketball

TEAM	1	2	3	4	Final
Caprock	5	8	3	11	27
Pampa	8	13	8	13	42
PAMPA	FG	3pt	FT	TP	
M. Martinez	2	0	0	4	
T. Johnson	2	0	1.	5	
C. Niccum	2	0	0	4	
M. Thomas	1	0	0	2	
R. Neal	4	0	1	9	
M. Brown	6	0	1	13	
R. Rodriguez	0	0	1	1	
G. Brown	1	0	0	2	
G. Delatorro	0	0	0	0	
K. Daniels	1	0	0	1	
Totals	19	0	4	42	
CAPROCK	FG	3pt	FT	TP	
Burks	0	0	0	0	
Brashears	0	0	1	1	
Crespin	3	1	0	9	
Samuels	1	0	0	2	*
Shepherd	0	0	0	0	
Woods	0	0	0	0.	
Lawernce	0	0	0	0	
Abdarahmen	1	0	0	2	
Johnson	0	0	0	0	
Gilbreath	1	0	1	3	
Gonzalez	3	1	1	10	
Totals	9	2	3	27	

#### **Junior High Girls Basketball**

**MONDAY** Shamrock 35 Lefors 2

#### Junior High Boys Basketball.

MONDAY

Lefors 35 Shamrock 10

**Hidden Hills** WEDNESDAY **Hidden Hills Scramble** First (63):L. Etchison, O.K. Lee, M. Ball,

J. Richardson Second (64): E. Maxwell, J. Bridges, J. Osborne Third (66): H. Knutson, G. Owens, H. Musgrave, J. McCall

Fourth (66): A. Bolton, D. Dunham, S. Randall, J. Cantrell Closest to the pin #6: James Richardson Closest to the pin #15: Pat Montoya

Recreation Leagues FALL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

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COMPETITIVE	Conf.	Overall			
Winborne Mfg	4-2	7-3			
Xtra Auto	4-2	6-4			
Team Bring It	4-2	5-5			
Westside Package	3-3	6-4			
Multiple Choice	0-6	1-9			
RECREATIONAL	Conf.	Overall			
Domino's	3-0	10-0			
Sears	2-1	6-4			
Century 21	2-1	5-5			
OWPSI	2-1	5-5			
Enbridge	0-3	3-7			
Allstate	0 - 3	1-9			

## Former Cowboy Pearson shares plan for success

When running a small business, sometimes all you need is a little Hail Mary to help you on your way, former Dallas Cowboy Drew Pearson said Thursday.

"It's a situation where you're being challenged personally in your life and you've got to find a way to overcome it," Pearson told East Texas business owners. "And sometimes you need a Hail Mary to overcome it. A Hail Mary is what I caught in 1975 against the Minnesota Vikings to help us win that football game."

Pearson was the keynote speaker at the first East Texas Small Business Conference, attended by about 400 people Thursday at Maude Cobb Convention and Activity Complex. The conference was focused on providing support to small businesses in East Texas, said Kilgore College Small Business Development Center Training Coordinator Melanie Northcutt. Pearson spoke about his transition from the locker room into the board room as he started his own "small business" in the mid-

"Small businesses are doing very well," said Yolanda Olivarez, Small Business Administration regional administrator. "The SBA's mission is to help small businesses. Small businesses are 28 million strong.'

The Small Business Administration focuses on what Olivarez called the "three C's" - capital, contracting

and counseling. The administration provides counseling services to small businesses, compete for and win more than \$100 billion in federal government contracts annually, and provide a government guarantee on loans given by banks, she said. Small businesses also have supplied 67 percent of the jobs created in the past 18 years, she

Pearson said in business, as in football, it is about finding the right mixture of employees or football players to make up a team.

"In football, 11 men sprint from that huddle to line up. If one person is not on the same page with everybody else, there's no way that play is going to be successful,' he said. "Teamwork is so important in sports that Coach (Tom) Landry made an emphasis on that to try to keep us grounded, and keep us in the frame of mind that even though the individual success is important, there's nothing like a team success."

Pearson signed as an undrafted free agent with the Dallas Cowboys in 1973. When he signed his first contract with the team, he was paid \$14,500 for one season with a signing bonus of \$150. He asked himself "is this the NFL," and indeed it was, but for Pearson, it was about more than just a dollar amount.

"It was about the opportunity to play for that great

organization," he said. "I knew if I could make it there, I could make it anywhere. And because of that I had a chance to sign with the Dallas Cowboys and have suc-

cess." Pearson played receiver for the team for 11 seasons. He caught 489 receptions for 7,822 yards for 48 touchdowns. After leaving the football field, Pearson went on to establish his own company, Drew Pearson Marketing, which manufactures licensed head wear such as baseball

"Where would this economy be without small business?" Pearson said.

He said it takes teamwork, a positive environment and morale to be successful in business.

"There is no challenge you can't overcome yourself,"

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## SEC title, two teams, nothing to lose

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little chance to knock off the nation's top-ranked team, Georgia doesn't have a lot to lose in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

Then again, No. 1 LSU probably doesn't either

In all likelihood, the Tigers have already put together a resume that's impressive enough to get them to New Orleans for the BCS - even if the 12thtitle game ranked Bulldogs pull off a huge

upset Saturday. Count Georgia coach Mark Richt among those who feels LSU (12-0, 8-0 SEC) deserves to play for the

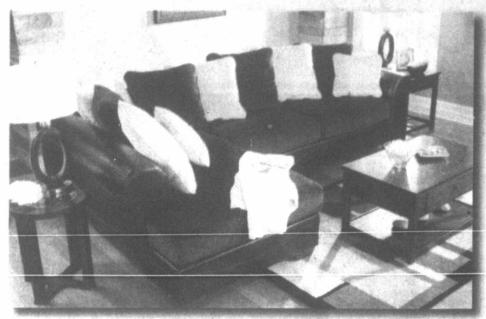
ATLANTA (AP) — Given national championship, whether they win or lose to his team. He can certainly read a schedule, noting the Tigers have already beaten three teams among the top eight in The Associated Press poll - No. 2 Alabama, No. 6 Arkansas and No. 8 Oregon — as well as 22ndranked West Virginia.

"If you look at all the one-loss teams and if, in fact, they became a one-loss team, just look at who they played," Richt said Friday. "I would think they'd be a shoe-in to play (for the national title). I know that's not what they're focusing on, because you don't go 12-0 unless you can focus on every game."

LSU's Les Miles, whose team is a two-touchdown favorite, refused to get dragged into the debate. No need to, really, since he's coaching the last unbeaten team from one of the major conferences.

#### **Open House**

An open house will be held on December 10 and 11 at 821 North Gray from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The open house will benefit the Harvest House, with a location outside for food donations. Refreshments will be provided.



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