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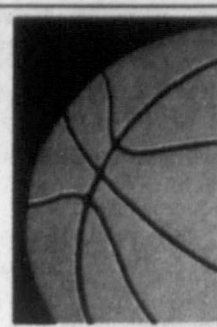
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Sunday, November 27, 2005

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Shredder still best weapon against identity theft

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

One of the best tools to combat identity theft is a cross-cut shredder, according to 31st District Attorney Lynn Switzer.

Switzer outlined ways to avoid identity theft at Tuesday's monthly Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Community Building. "Open credit applications that you get in the mail and shred them," Switzer recommended.

Other tips Switzer gave include:

- Place a lock on residential mailboxes to prevent others from stealing mail.
- Limit information printed on checks. Use initials

rather than first and/or middle names, but sign the checks with your usual signature; the bank will know how you normally sign your checks.

• Use a post office box or your place of employment's street address, rather than your home's address, on checks. Also use your place of employment's telephone number on checks, rather than your home number.

• Do not have driver's license or Social Security numbers printed on checks.

• Have your printed checks mailed to a secure location.

• Protect your Social Security number. If someone asks for it, make sure you know why they need it and

how they're going to keep it secure.

• Avoid buying anything online. If online purchases are made, use only one credit card for all online purchases.

• Do not sign the back of credit cards. Instead, in the space for a signature, write "photo ID required" or "see driver's license."

• When writing checks to pay on a credit card account, do not put the complete account number on the lower left line which is used for notations. The last four numbers are sufficient for the credit card company to identify the account.

• Be aware of expiration dates on credit cards, and make sure you receive the

replacement cards ahead of the expiration date. Notify the credit card company to cancel the account and reopen a new one with a different account number if the replacement cards do not arrive.

• Make a photocopy of the front and back of each credit card, as well as other items carried in purse or wallet, including driver's license and Social Security card. Keep the photocopies in a secure place.

Business owners and employees can help prevent identity theft, Switzer said. Business owners should keep employee information confidential, and shred customer information such as credit card receipts.



Lynn Switzer

"We had a case not too long ago in Shamrock where the people were going Dumpster diving and had

See ID THEFT, Page 3

Festive season



Pampa News Photo by DAVID BOWSER

Just in time for the festive holiday season, Kelli-Jo Hannah works on a sign outside Shapes, a fitness center for women on Foster.

Holidays add stress to storm recovery

SABINE PASS, Texas (AP) — Hurricane Rita destroyed this coastal town, where discarded refrigerators and washers are piled along a main drag, trailers sit across the road from where originally anchored, houses have been split in half and some call a tent home.

Ideas on how to keep warm at night or get the next hot meal have become just as important as tackling the task of cleaning up and rebuilding.

But there's added pressure as Thanksgiving passes and Christmas approaches for these and other Texans left homeless by Rita: How to observe holidays when there doesn't seem to be much to celebrate beyond survival.

"I'm scared of the holidays," said 62-year-old Nancy Bossley, who lost her job and part of her home to Rita. "This is the first time in my life that I don't know how I'm going to do the holidays."

Sharon Dawson's dream house and three adjoining apartments were destroyed by Rita.

For now, the 45-year-old is using the Sabine Pass structure she once lived in for storage, but she doesn't have much to store — other than the canned goods she's gathered in town. Dawson is living in a trailer provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and also has erected a tent on her property.

Pampans have another chance at cleaning up

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

Anyone who missed their chance to get rid of unwanted hazardous chemicals at the City of Pampa's Hazardous Waste Day on Sept. 17 will have another chance on Dec. 5.

Only this time, the chemical collecting is being sponsored by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Texas Cooperative Extension and Texas Department of Agriculture.

The "Don't Dump Them!" cleanup events will be held in Pampa, Dumas and Hereford as part of a Texas Country Cleanup. Dumas' collection day will be Dec. 7, and Hereford's is Dec. 9.

Gray County's Dec. 5 cleanup day will be held at Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Recreation Park.

Pesticides, paints and thinners, antifreeze, household batteries, aerosol cans, photographic chemicals,

See CLEANUP, Page 3

Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS
Gray County Extension Agent Brandon McGinty is shown with a barrel which contained one of the chemicals which will be accepted at the "Don't Dump Them!" country cleanup day, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Recreation Park. For more information, call the county extension office at 669-8033.



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Obituaries

Elizabeth Hays Gardner, 91

Elizabeth Hays Gardner, 91, of Pampa, died on Oct. 29, 1999. She died Thursday, Nov. 24, 2005. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28, 2005, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Revs. Ernie and Suzie Wilkinson, deacons, officiating.



Gardner

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

Mrs. Gardner was born on Feb. 7, 1914, in Dallas. She married Ralph Gardner on Aug. 24, 1935, in Fort

Worth. He preceded her in death on Oct. 29, 1999. She came to Pampa in 1950 from Santa Fe, N.M. In 1960, she moved to Roswell, N.M., and Hico, Texas, before returning to Pampa in 1980.

She was a loving wife, mother, and grandmother and a woman of strong Christian faith who loved every person she knew. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include two sons, Richie Gardner and wife Phyllis of Lake Kiowa

and Jim Gardner and wife Karen of Pampa; one granddaughter, Tonia Cote of Lake Dallas; three grandsons, Kevin Gardner of Garland, Neal Gardner of Pampa, and Andy Gardner of Pflugerville; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a foster son, J.N. Wright. The family requests memorials be to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, Pampa, TX 79065; or BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065.

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

Robin Louise Hill Manzanares, 44

Robin Louise Hill Manzanares, 44, of Pampa, Texas, died Nov. 23, 2005, at Pampa. Rosary will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, 2005, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.



Manzanares

Funeral mass will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, 2005, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Francisco Perez, pastor, officiating.

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

Robin was born April 12, 1961, in Caney, Kan. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1973. She married Joe Manzanares on June 8, 1996, in Pampa. She worked for the Pampa Country Club for 23 years, serving as manager for the past 17 years. She was a

member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

She was very active in community affairs, participating in the Chautauqua Fun Run every year. She loved to teach aerobics and enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. She loved treating her family and friends to a "Girl's Day Out" every year in the summer and at Christmas. The biggest part of Robin's life was her dedication to her job at the Country Club.

Survivors include her husband, Joe Manzanares, of the home; two stepsons, Isaiah Manzanares and A.J. Manzanares of Pampa; her parents, James and Carmanita Hill of Pampa; five sisters, Rhonda Hill, Renita Logan and husband Greg, Richelle Norris and husband Bruce, and Rene

Hill, all of Pampa, and Rhea Oeser and husband Jared of Muskogee, Okla.; four brothers, Randy Hill and wife Aubry, Ronnie Hill and wife Tammy, Robbie Hill, and Richie Hill and wife Rachel, all of Pampa; 18 nieces and nephews; five great-nieces and great-nephews; and her special canine companions, Chato and Poochie.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Raymond Hill in 1994.

The family requests memorials be to Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106; Cancer Treatment Center of America, 10109 E. 79th St., Tulsa, OK 74133; or BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065.

The family will be at 116 N. Faulkner.

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

Rudolph L. Jenkins, 79

Rudolph L. Jenkins, 79, of Pampa, Texas, died Nov. 22, 2005, at Pampa. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28, 2005, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Johnny Funderburg, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.



Jenkins

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jenkins was born Aug. 29, 1926, in Memphis, Texas. He married Bobbie

Jean Nunnelle on March 20, 1948, in Memphis. She preceded him in death in 1988.

He was a custodian for the U.S. Postal Service for 30 years. He was a member of the Hobart Baptist Church and was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include one son, Ronnie D. Jenkins of Pampa; three brothers, Alton Wayne Jenkins and wife Linda of McLouth, Kan., Olin Ray Jenkins and wife Elizabeth of Blackwell, Texas, and James Ralph

Jenkins and wife Minerva of Abilene, Kan.; one sister-in-law, Audrey Jenkins of Pampa; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a son, Rudolph Lavaughn Jenkins, Jr., in 1996; three sisters, Luava Hunter, Thelma Walker and Zettie Jo Sigler; and two brothers, L.E. Jenkins, Jr., and Arlin Jenkins.

The family requests memorials be to Odyssey Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo, TX 79101.

The family will be at 932 S. Love in Pampa.

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

Eugene C. 'Cotton' Smith, 82

Eugene C. "Cotton" Smith, age 82, died on Nov. 24, 2005, in Fresno, Texas. Mr. Smith was born in Skedee, Okla., on March 4, 1923, and grew up in Pampa, Texas.

He served in the Army Air Force in the Philippines during World War II. Mr. Smith married Ila Mae Hassell in 1947. He worked for Cabot Corporation from 1946 until his retirement.

He served at carbon black plants in Kermit, Texas, Wickett, Texas, Centerville, La., and Waverly, WVa. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Smith was Plant Manager. Throughout his life, he was active in church, community, and service organizations, especially in the United Methodist Church and the Rotary Club.

Mr. Smith was preceded

in death by his parents, Garrett and Fannie Rosenberry Smith; and his beloved wife, Ila Mae Hassell Smith. He is survived by his brother, Dr. G.L. Smith of Henderson, Texas; two daughters and their spouses, Rebecca and Daniel Potter of Shorewood, Ill., and Jacqueline and Jay Moseley of Missouri City, Texas; his four grandchildren, Emily Potter, Benjamin Potter, Joshua Moseley, and Jared Moseley; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A Celebration of Cotton Smith's life was held at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 26, 2005, in The Chapel of The

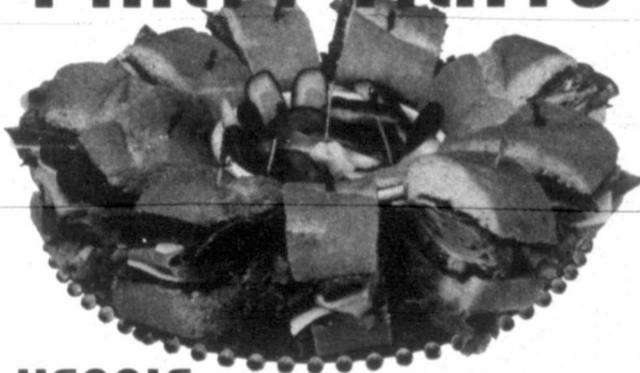
Settegast-Kopf Co. at Sugar Creek in Sugar Land, Texas. A graveside service and committal will be at 10 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 28, 2005, in the Fairview Cemetery at Pampa, Texas.

For those desiring memorial contributions may be made in Cotton's honor to the Alzheimer's Association, Houston and S.E. Texas Chapter, 2909 W. Holcombe Blvd., Houston, TX 77025-1532; Franklin First United Methodist Church, 922 Main Street, Franklin, LA 70538-4331; or to Parkersburg First United Methodist Church, 813 Market Street, Parkersburg, WV 26101.



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Services tomorrow

Services Sunday
MANZANARES, Robin Louise Hill — Rosary, 6 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Services Monday
GARDNER, Elizabeth Hays — 10 a.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pampa.

JENKINS, Rudolph L. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

MANZANARES, Robin Louise Hill — Funeral mass, 2 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa.

SMITH, Eugene C. "Cotton" — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Emergency Services

On Saturday, Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests.

Friday, Nov. 25
Officers conducted 13 traffic stops; checked one business and responded to two business alarms; provided an escort to One Medical Plaza and a funeral escort to Fairview Cemetery; assisted EMS in the 100 block of North Sumner Street; and assisted the fire department in the 1900 block of Hobart St., and in the 1100 block of Huff Road.

David Rios Garduno, 24, 441 Hughes, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, failure to identify, and no driver's license.

A suspicious vehicle was reported in the 100 block of East Linda Drive.

A vehicle accident, occurring on private property, was reported in the 2800 block of Charles St.

Disorderly conduct-noise was reported at Gwendolyn Avenue and Price Rd., and in the 1900 block of Gwendolyn Ave.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 300 block of Tignor St.

Phone harassment was reported in the 1900 block of North Zimmers St.

A lost cell phone was reported as found property in the 1900 block of North Nelson St.

A possible sexual assault was reported in the 2100 block of Coffee St.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 2100 block of North Sumner St., and in the 400 block of North Wynne

St. Criminal mischief, in which a window was busted out of a van, was reported at the PD, 201 W. Kingsmill Ave.

A traffic complaint was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart St.

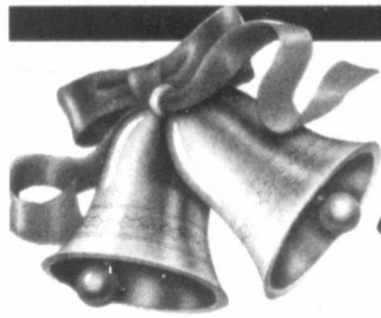
An animal complaint of an injured boxer was reported in the 400 block of North Nelson St.

A minor vehicle accident was reported at Jordan and Sloan streets.

Driving while intoxicated was reported at Jordan and Sloan streets. An arrest was made in connection with the incident.

A traffic complaint, alleged reckless driving, was taken in the 1300 block of North Hobart St.

See **RECOND**, Page 3



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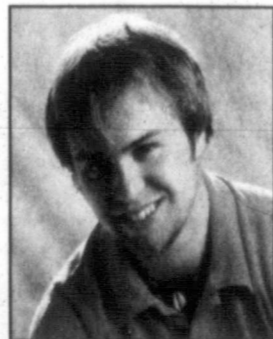
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ANGELS, ANGELS, we have Salvation Army Angels! Help to make someone's Christmas brighter this year!! *Pampa News*, 403 W. Atchison, Mon.-Fri. 8-5. Deadline to return gifts to our tree is Dec. 15. Questions, 665-7233.

WHAT ARE Your Plans For New Year's Eve???

COOKIE DECORATING for children at the Lovett Library Dec. 3, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. For info about the free program call 669-5780.

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AVON OPEN House, Thurs. Dec. 1, 10-12, 6-8 pm., Norma, 1801 Lea, 669-2225.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from National Home Healthcare, 1521 N. Hobart, 669-0000. 20% off all Scooters & Lift Chairs, til Christmas!

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MARK SHELL will be in Revival at Lighthouse Covenant Fellowship, 1733 N. Banks, Nov. 27-30. Sun. 10:30am & 6pm., Mon.-Wed. 7pm. Nursery provided thru 3 yrs. old.

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Record

Continued from Page 2

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 700 block of North Wells St.

Saturday, Nov. 26

Jimmie Ray Fitzer, 44, 2206 N. Nelson, was arrested on a motion to revoke-theft by check and on charges of open container and failure to appear.

On Saturday, Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests.

Friday, Nov. 25

Manuel Rizo Alvarez, 39, of McLean was arrested on two counts of bond surrender-aggravated assault and one count of bond surrender-

aggravated kidnapping.

Tina Marie Cordova, 37, of Amarillo was arrested for theft by check.

Michelle Angel Stillwell, 31, 720 E. Craven Avenue, was arrested for public intoxication.

Saturday, Nov. 26

Janna Linn Sims, 37, 812 Bradley, was arrested for theft by check.

Guardian EMS ambulance reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Nov. 25

8:57 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block North Sumner and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

10:02 a.m. — A mobile

ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of North Hobart and transported a patient to PRMC.

1:40 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the Jordan prison unit and transported a patient to PRMC.

2:03 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Huff Road and transported a patient to PRMC.

Saturday, Nov. 26
12:07 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the Jordan prison unit and transported a patient to PRMC.

12:20 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of North Faulkner and transported a patient to PRMC.

4:33 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility and transported a patient to PRMC.

Cleanup

Continued from Page 1

mercury thermometers, used motor oil and filters, lead acid batteries, herbicides, gasoline, other automotive products, cleaners and pool chemicals are among the items that will be accepted.

No wastes will be accepted from chemical dealers. No tires, radioactive materials, explosives, compressed gas cylinders, herbicides containing 2,4,5-TP, or pesticides or wood preservatives containing pentachlorophenol will be accepted.

For information on how to safely transport and handle waste materials, call the TCEQ at (512) 239-3150 or log on to the Web site at www.tceq.state.tx.us/assistance/AgWaste/agwaste.html.

ID Theft

Continued from Page 1

sacks and sacks of credit card receipts, Social Security and driver's license numbers, and other papers," she said.

Anyone who believes they may be a victim of identity theft should do the following:

- Cancel credit cards immediately, using information from the photocopies made and stored in a secure location.
- File a police report immediately in the jurisdiction where the credit cards and/or other personal information was stolen.
- Call the three national credit reporting organizations immediately to place a fraud alert on your name and Social

Security number. The alert means that any company which checks your credit knows your information was stolen, and they must contact you by phone to authorize new credit.

The three credit reporting organizations and their phone numbers are:

Equifax: 1-800-525-6285.

Experian (formerly TRW): 1-888-397-3742.

Trans Union: 1-800-680-7289.

To report a stolen Social Security number, call the Social Security Administration's fraud line at 1-800-269-0271.

Switzer said it is also a good idea to get a copy of your credit report from each of the three organizations about a month after your identity is stolen, in order to look for any unusual activity.

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Pampa Independent School District
Watch this space every Sunday for a weekly listing of non-athletic events from every campus in our school district

Pampa ISD Events For The Week Of November 28 - December 3

Pampa High School
November 28 • Parent Support Group • Rm. 113 7:00pm
December 1 • Progress Reports Sent Home
December 3 • SAT 8 • Library 8:00am
December 3 • Choir Pre-Area Audition

Pampa Junior High School
November 29 • Food Drive Begins
November 29 • Progress Reports Sent Home
November 30 • 6th Grade Band Rehearsal • Auditorium
December 1 • 6th Grade Band Rehearsal • Auditorium

Lamar Elementary
November 29 & December 1 • Kid's Cafe • 5:30-6:30pm
November 29 & December 1 • Family Literacy Night • 6:00-7:30pm

Wilson Elementary
November 28 & 30 • Family Literacy Night • 6:00-7:30pm
November 28 & 30 • Kids Cafe • 5:30-6:30pm
November 30 • ESL • 1:00-3:00pm

For the most up-to-date Pampa ISD information, Go to the school website at www.pampaisd.net. From the parent information drop-down menu, click on the Pampa ISD Event Calendar

Viewpoints

Being a bureaucrat is not an easy task

Holidays are a wonderful time for relaxation, reflection, winding down, reconnecting with nature and spending time with family.

The obvious holidays, New Year's Day, July Fourth, Thanksgiving and Christmas are no-brainers, and the majority of Americans look forward to them.

The other noted holidays like Labor Day and Memorial Day are fine, too. A day for the workers, and a day to remember our nation's fallen heroes.

But after that, it gets a little dicey, and sometimes humorous.

Here is a look at holidays our state workers observe. You have to keep in mind now that being a bureaucrat is not an easy task. Keeping adequate supplies of red tape requires exhaustive procedures and time-consuming clipboard-toting.

Enough about our persecuted brethren.

State offices have partial staffing holidays and optional holidays.

If the holiday falls on a Saturday or Sunday, offices will not be closed on another day.

A state employee can observe an optional holiday in place of any partial staffing holiday when state offices are supposed to be open to conduct public business.

Jan. 1: New Year's Day. That is OK. It is a legal holiday. Besides, when would all those college football bowl games be played if we did not observe this holiday?

Jan. 19: Confederate Heroes Day. A partial staffing day. It is Robert E. Lee's birthday. Jefferson Davis' birthday is June 3. So naturally, the combination of the two was deemed to be Jan. 19. Makes sense, doesn't it?

January: Third Monday, Martin Luther King Jr. Day. We all owe a debt of grati-

tude to King and what he did for race relations in America.

His birthday is Jan. 15, so the third Monday of January will fall on the 15th sometimes. It was another ploy to wrangle a three-day weekend.

February: Third Monday, Presidents' Day. This day honors George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Washington's birthday is Feb. 22, and Lincoln's is Feb. 12. Another three-day weekend.

March 2: Texas Independence Day. Yeah, this day is a pretty big deal in Texas.

March 31: Cesar Chavez Day. I have to wonder how many people under the age of 40 even know who Chavez was, or why he was important enough to be honored with a holiday.

April: Good Friday. An optional religious holiday.

April 21: San Jacinto Day. A partial staffing holiday. This one was passed in a joint resolution in the 14th Legislature in 1874, so it has been around for a while.

May: Last Monday, Memorial Day. A day to pay tribute to those who marched off to war and did not come back. Those who choose not to remember those who died for their freedom merely think of this day as the beginning of summer.

June 19: Emancipation Day in Texas. A partial staffing holiday. This one is to honor the emancipation of the slaves in Texas in 1865, better known as Juneteenth.

July 4: Independence Day. Fireworks, picnics, and a celebration of freedom. One of my personal

favorites.

August 27: Lyndon Baines Johnson Day. Partial staffing holiday. A day to honor LBJ, the quintessential politician.

September: First Monday, Labor Day. A good way to pay tribute to the people who actually work every day to keep commerce operating. Also a nice way to end summer and look forward to autumn and winter.

September: Rosh Hashanah. Optional holiday. I sometimes wonder why so many people in the world hate the Jews.

October: Yom Kippur. See Rosh Hashanah above.

November 11: Veterans' Day. Those who marched off to war and returned covet this day for them. The ones who did not return are also honored on this day.

November: Fourth Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. The day when we give thanks for all we have by stuffing ourselves with

turkey and trimmings.

November: Friday after Thanksgiving. It was inevitable the bureaucrats would wrangle a four-day weekend. This one was approved in 1981.

December 24 and 26: The days before and after Christmas. The same bill in 1981 that created the day after Thanksgiving gave state employees these two days.

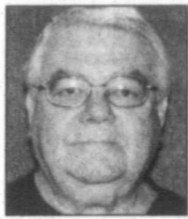
Bureaucrats danced in the streets and popped champagne corks. Coupled with Christmas, in some years that is a five-day weekend.

December 25: Christmas. A religious holiday observed by people all over the world.

All those holidays add up to three weeks of extra time off for state workers.

No wonder the Legislature stumbles around. They have to observe all these holidays and cannot find adequate time to get anything done.

Dennis Spies
Editor



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 2005. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 27, 1978, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk, a gay-rights activist, were shot to death inside City Hall by former supervisor Dan White.

On this date:

In 1901, the U.S. Army War College was established in Washington, D.C.

In 1910, New York's Pennsylvania Station opened.

In 1942, during World War II, the French navy at Toulon scuttled its ships and submarines to keep them out of the hands of the Nazis.

'Tidiness is one of those virtues that never will be assimilated with pleasure.'

— Dame Freya Stark
British explorer and writer (1893-1993)

In 1945, Gen. George C. Marshall was named special U.S. envoy to China to try to end hostilities between the Nationalists and the Communists.

In 1953, playwright Eugene O'Neill died in Boston at age 65.

In 1970, Pope Paul VI, visiting the Philippines, was slightly wounded at the Manila airport by a dagger-wielding Bolivian painter disguised as a priest.

In 1973, the Senate voted 92-3 to confirm Gerald R. Ford as vice president, succeeding Spiro T. Agnew, who'd resigned.

In 1983, 183 people were killed when a Colombian Avianca Airlines Boeing 747 crashed near Madrid's Barajas airport.

In 1985, the British House of Commons approved the Anglo-Irish accord giving Dublin a consultative role in the governing of British-ruled Northern Ireland.

In 1989, 107 people were killed when a bomb blamed by police on drug traffickers destroyed a Colombian jetliner.

Ten years ago: President Clinton presented his case for sending 20,000 U.S. troops on a peacekeeping mission to Bosnia, saying in a prime-time address that "in the choice between peace and war, America must choose peace."

Idle American: Numbers and other stuff

When the initial blitz of computers started changing the landscape of our lives, it was apparent to those of us who've been forever uncomfortable around numbers that we were no match for a phenomenon coming on quicker than kudzu.

We told lame jokes and waxed philosophical about this new technology. Someone said, "What this world needs is a computer for all the things that don't add up."

Here lately, though, sheer numbers are making a comeback, even for us who still cringe at the thought of long division. And perhaps the most talked about number is zero, one whose worth is nothing at all, claimed my high school math teacher O.B. Chambers, unless there are other numbers to the left of the zero.

He started throwing in commas between which the zeros came in "threes." Non-mathematical minds couldn't keep pace as Mr. Chambers explained that these "clumps of zeros" determined thousands, millions, billions and trillions.

One day a classmate overheard his parents talking about a news report of "six Brazilians dying in an avalanche."

He could hardly wait for math class to ask Mr.

Chambers how many trillions it takes to make a "brazilian."

I digress — again. Let's get back to zeros in the news today. Who would have guessed that Americans would get excited to see zeros as middle numbers in three-digit gasoline prices? (Two "0-something" is much more palatable than two "ninety-something.") If gasoline prices drop further, they might dip under \$2 a gallon.

And major league baseball players are talking about some new numbers that greatly toughen the league's drug policy. They've added some zeros to the right, and the new "bite instead of bark" policy is welcome news in the holiday season, or any time.

Numbers and references thereto have always been big in music. Remember the Statler Brothers, big hit of 1964, "Counting Flowers on the Wall?" This ditty came to mind the other day upon arrival at the airport a couple of hours before flight time. I had cleared security, and was waiting for my shoes to make the same clearance.

Upon becoming re-shod, I snapped a shoelace, and dur-

ing re-knotting, heard recorded announcements droning on and on and on. I decided to start counting them.

"If anyone hands you a foreign object, report it to a security officer immediately." It is the same monotonous warning we hear so many times it becomes meaningless.

About 10 minutes later, the same announcement was repeated; I started thinking and counting with what too often is a one-track mind.

Was there ever any serious regard for domestic objects? Don't authorities think that Americans are capable of making dangerous objects any more, or has such know-how been outsourced, too?

I have never been handed an object in an airport (not counting fliers and coupons; these are not considered "cutting edge" objects). I have never seen anyone handed a foreign object, nor have I ever seen a security officer receiving a foreign object.

If such ever occurs, though, we must assume that such objects are foreign.

If, in the unlikely scenario, you are handed such an object, assume that it is for-

eign. If you just must know, examine it carefully en route to the security officer. You'll likely find "made in Taiwan" in small letters.

Finally, if the object is buzzing, ticking or has wires dangling from it, hand it back, feign a coughing spell, hustle away in double-time and take a later flight.

Or travel another day. Or choose another airport.

And quit counting. I finally did, settling for a TV weather monitor instead. "The temperature today will be in the 80-degree range," the weatherman said.

Immediately, my mind flashed back to Mr. Chambers, instruction: "To have a range, two numbers are required," he emphasized. We laughed at his suggestion that using one number with reference to a range would be akin to a fisherman describing a fish "this long" with just one hand.

I thought of the many times news reports give us "half a loaf" — salaries in the "\$40,000 range," rainfall "in the four-inch range" and winds in the "90-mph range."

Then, I thought of another valued teacher who told us to notice how often folks spell — and say — Memento when they mean ME-mento.

But who's counting?...

Don Newbury
Columnist



Texas Thoughts

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around Texas:

■ Nov. 9
The Odessa American on unrest in France:

There is no single reason for the riots that have continued and spread throughout France with results that are likely to go well beyond the physical and economic damage to endanger whatever bonds of social cohesion remain after the rioting finally runs its course.

Several preliminary explanations, however, suggest themselves. The most fundamental reason the riots have persisted so long, as Daniel Polsby, dean of the law school at George Mason University, explained, is that "if young men, especially, don't have something to aspire to, some hope for a way out of what they perceive as a hopeless situation, they become logical candidates to riot." In an earlier piece co-written with David Haddock of Northwestern University, Polsby had noted that those who believe they have nothing to lose can be prone to riot in a way that established, middle-class people may never be.

Why do so many people in France

feel they have nothing to lose? Although most of the rioters seem to be young Muslim immigrants, or children of immigrants, from North Africa and Africa, and there are solid pockets of sympathizers with the concept of jihad in many French neighborhoods, religion provides only a partial answer.

Religion is important, to be sure, but also important is the clumsy way the French government has handled immigration. Until a few decades ago most European countries had not been magnets for immigration; indeed most had experienced emigration. Given a degree of jealousy (and a certain provincialism) about the need to preserve the French way of life, the country had no real strategy for dealing with an influx so large about 6 million Muslims among a population of 60 million it was virtually guaranteed to change the "French way of life."

In practice, immigrants have concentrated themselves in poor neighborhoods where the government has provided public housing virtually guaranteed to become slums and little else especially not a way to aspire to become either part of the larger country or economically independent.

This situation has been exacerbated by the French social/economic model.

The French are noted for micromanaging the economy and decreeing a 35-hour work week and other benefits to those who are working. The trade-off has been high levels of unemployment (10 percent nationwide, often 30 percent in immigrant neighborhoods) and a static economy with little hope for upward mobility.

There is little effort to encourage assimilation. In fact, the levels of separation become reinforcing religion, language, location, economic status further driving distrust and, ultimately, contempt. The fact that the government has been unable for nearly two weeks to control the riots demonstrates that it is not government power that provides social stability, though it can keep certain kinds of crime under control.

Stability is the result of an implicit social contract and thousands of generally unseen bonds whereby people agree not to settle differences through violence, and control themselves. When those bonds do not exist, government is powerless to cope. When these riots finally run their course hopefully without a brutal crackdown, but that could come the French people would do well to reconsider their social and economic model.

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403 W. Atchison • Pampa, TX 79065

806-669-2525 • 800-687-3348

Fax: 806-669-2520

email: editor@thepampanews.com

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Editor: Dennis Spies

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Medical

Overweight kids more at risk for fractures, joint problems

By MARILYNN MARCHIONE
AP Medical Writer

Children who are overweight face more than future health problems. They appear to have broken bones and joint problems more often during childhood than kids of normal weight, research suggests.

"A lot of people think that if you're an overweight kid ... that later on in life you're going to run into having heart disease or Type 2 diabetes," said Dr. Susan Yanovski, director of the obesity and eating disorders program at the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

"But kids and adults who are overweight are already having problems with their mobility, fractures, and joint pain."

A study led by her husband, obesity researcher Dr.

Jack Yanovski, found that children and teens who were overweight were far more likely to have had a fracture than their ideal-weight peers. They also had more bone and hip joint abnormalities, which can lead to permanent deformities.

The research involved 227 overweight children and adolescents and 128 who weren't overweight. The children had an average age of 12. All were enrolled in various federal health studies between 1996 and 2004 and were considered overweight if they were in the 95th percentile of weight and height for their age and sex.

A review of their medical history revealed that 13 percent of overweight kids had had at least one broken bone at some point in their lives, compared with less than 4 percent of ideal-weight children.

Similar results were found

for how many had muscle, bone or joint pain, especially knee pain, and restricted movement.

"The combination of musculoskeletal pain and poor mobility may possibly lead to less physical activity ... and perpetuate the vicious cycle," said Yanovski, head of the growth and obesity program at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. He presented results of the study at a recent meeting of the Obesity Society in Vancouver, British

Columbia. Caleb Ezzard knows the problem well.

With 362 pounds on his 5-foot-4-inch frame, the 14-year-old from Louisville, Ky., developed Blount's disease, a growth disorder of the shin bone that causes the lower legs to bow inward.

"I used to play football," but the bone problem put an end to that, he said. "When I would run, my weight would put pressure on my leg and my bones would start moving and it would hurt."

Even more common than

Blount's is SCFE, or slipped capital femoral epiphysis, caused by improper growth in the ball part of the ball-and-socket joint that forms the hip, said Dr. Junichi Tamai, a pediatric orthopedic surgeon at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati.

Children often say their knees hurt, but the real problem is the malformation that's starting to occur in the joint, he said. Being unable to exercise makes the situation worse.

"If a child is very active, chances are the bones are very strong," because weight-bearing exercise promotes bone density, Tamai said.

"Also, a very active child may be able to fall better," he said. If kids have too many pounds on their frame, "when they fall, there's just more weight behind it" and bones are more likely to snap.

Hormones are believed to play a role, too.

"What we generally see is that lean, muscular young men have the hardest bone, and that goes along with the testosterone," which can be lower in very overweight boys, Tamai said.

In Caleb's case, orthopedic surgeries could only partly resolve the leg issues.

In October, he had obesity surgery at the Cincinnati children's hospital, hoping to get at the underlying problem.

'The combination of musculoskeletal pain and poor mobility may possibly lead to less physical activity ... and perpetuate the vicious cycle.'

— Dr. Jack Yanovski
Researcher

FITNESS FACTS

Walking: Getting fit, step-by-step

(NAPSA) — When did life become a numbers game? The day kicks off with a radio recap of travel times that sounds like a fourth-grade math problem. Meal planning is expressed through calories, points or fat grams.

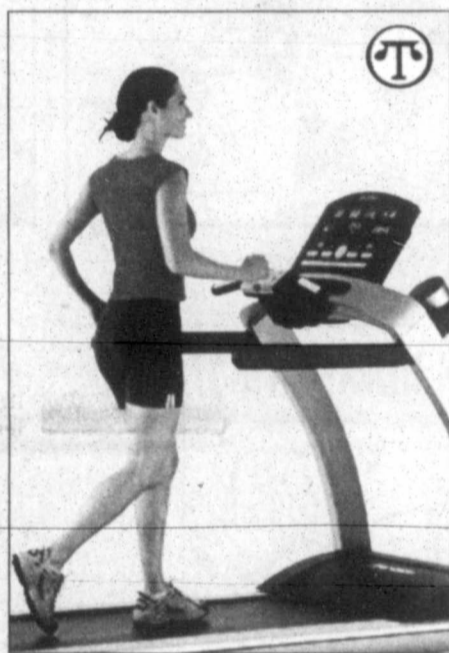
Rarely a day passes that does not require at least one access code, pin or password. And while numbers have always played a large role in fitness — 30 minutes of activity per day, three sets of 15 reps, etc. — a new number has emerged that can simplify efforts to stay in shape. When in doubt, aim for 10,000. Ten thousand steps, that is.

Experts in fitness and weight management say that walking 10,000 steps per day can provide enough physical activity to achieve average weight-loss goals and increase fitness.

With a basic pedometer that tracks the number of steps taken, a normal day — one that involves a few errands, a walk with the dog and perhaps a sprint for the bus — takes on the importance of a regular workout. While 10,000 steps sounds like a huge number, consider that the average city block is approximately 200 steps long. Ten thousand steps equals approximately five miles.

The best way to get started is to figure out how many steps you normally take per day. This number can be anywhere from 700 to 3,000 on average and it's surprising how much untalented walking a day contains.

A few laps around the office can be all in a day's work, but if the office



Walking 10,000 steps a day may be easier than you think.

covers the entire floor of a building, the steps add up. Any mom who pushes a stroller around knows that qualifies as exercise, but she may forget that chasing the toddler around the playground — or the grocery store — counts, too.

Dixie Thompson, Ph.D., director of the Center for Physical Activity and Health at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, recommends in Shape magazine that you wear a pedometer for a week (it can cost less than \$30) while going about your normal routine to determine the number of steps you take on average every day.

With an idea of your normal day's activity, it will be easier for you to add more steps gradually. Park farther away from a destination or store and walk the rest of the way; get off the bus or out of the taxi a few blocks early; make it a rule to walk to any place that's less than a mile away (if it's safe, of course). Steps accrued through jogging and running count, too.

If daily demands make it difficult to add enough steps, consider investing in a home treadmill. A treadmill in front of the TV can make the goal an easy one to reach, all while enjoying the latest episode of "Desperate Housewives."

One treadmill, the Life Fitness T7-0, even comes with a 10,000 steps tracking program, so users can focus on the Housewives' shenanigans while the machine calculates the number of steps you need to reach 10,000, based on your estimate for how many steps you've already taken, or will take, that day.

Aiming for 10,000 steps per day can bring unexpected benefits. Adding a short walk at lunchtime will accrue steps and some fresh air, which can lead to a better night's sleep.

Leaving the car behind to run errands on foot can make that very expensive tank of gas last longer. Best of all, walking is a terrific stress management tool, and with a clear mind it will be a snap to remember all those other vital numbers you need every day.

Ralph Depee, D.D.S.

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Eye exam a big part of diabetes detection

(NAPSA) — As U.S. waistlines expand, so does the number of people diagnosed with diabetes. In fact, more than 17 million people have diabetes and one-third do not know they have it.

Type 2 diabetes, which accounts for 90 to 95 percent of all cases of diabetes, can cause changes in vision and, in extreme cases, blindness.

The American Optometric Association (AOA) strongly encourages individuals to have regular, comprehensive eye examinations because optometrists can serve as the first line of detection for diabetes.

"Optometrists also evaluate eye health by putting drops in the eyes so that the pupils become dilated. This allows me to actually see into the eyes through the pupils," said AOA president Dr. Richard L. Wallingford. "When looking inside the eye at the retina, an optometrist can see the blood vessels directly. The eye is the only place on the body that blood vessels can

be seen without having to look through skin or tissue."

As a result, optometrists can detect many diseases that affect our blood vessels. Early detection of diabetes is critical in maintaining healthy vision.

In addition to older age, obesity and physical inactivity, other diabetes risk factors include a family history of the disease, medical history of gestational diabetes, and impaired glucose tolerance.

Beyond that, here are some ways to reduce the risk of diabetes from developing:

- Maintain a healthy diet and exercise regularly.
- Get high blood pressure under control. High blood pressure can make eye problems worse by increasing damage to blood vessels.
- Keep blood sugar levels under tight control. High blood sugar causes damage to blood vessels. For eyes, this can mean damage to blood vessels in the retina and quite possibly changes in fluid pressure and cloud-

ing of the lens.

- Quit smoking.
- See an optometrist if your vision becomes blurry, you have trouble reading signs or books, you see double, you feel pressure in your eyes, straight lines do not

look straight or your side vision is limited.

Healthy vision doesn't happen by accident. Regular eye exams are essential in maintaining eye health and can also contribute to good overall health.

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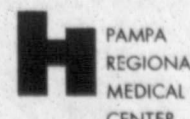
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"i was a princess when i was born."

Having a baby brings wonderful and dramatic changes to your life. As a mother, you'll play the starring role—but dad certainly has a supporting part. Bringing a baby into this world is an experience Mom and Dad will remember the rest of their lives. Every moment is precious whether it's your first or even your fifth.

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PAMPA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My husband's son is planning a wedding for next year. I am not very close to him or his fiancée.

My problem is my husband wants all of his out-of-state family to stay with us in the new home that we just moved into a few months ago. They'll be staying for one week. I feel we'll be very busy and stressed at that time. Also, the house is not quite ready for overnight guests. Would I be out of line to ask everyone to stay in a nearby motel? My husband thinks it would be rude; however, he will make his decision based on your answer. — **WORRIED IN WILMINGTON**

DEAR WORRIED: I wish you had mentioned how many of your husband's relatives would be staying with you, and how many bedrooms you have to accommodate them. However, I'll venture a guess that it'll be a horde, and they'd be camped out on air mattresses and underfoot everywhere. If that's the case, I agree it would be too stressful. It is common for the parents of the bridal couple to arrange to reserve a block of hotel rooms at reduced rates on occasions like this. That way, guests have private space for quiet time, their own bed to sleep in, their own bathroom accommodations, etc. And that's what I suggest you do for your stepson's wedding. To make your guests feel welcome, arrange to have a fruit and/or snack basket waiting in each room when your guests arrive, plus an itinerary of things for them to do. (It goes without saying that you would entertain them in your home at least once during the week they're in town.)

DEAR ABBY: Although I am only 18, I am married, hold a full-time job and am in my second year of college. I currently hold an accounting position, which makes me look and feel older than I actually am.

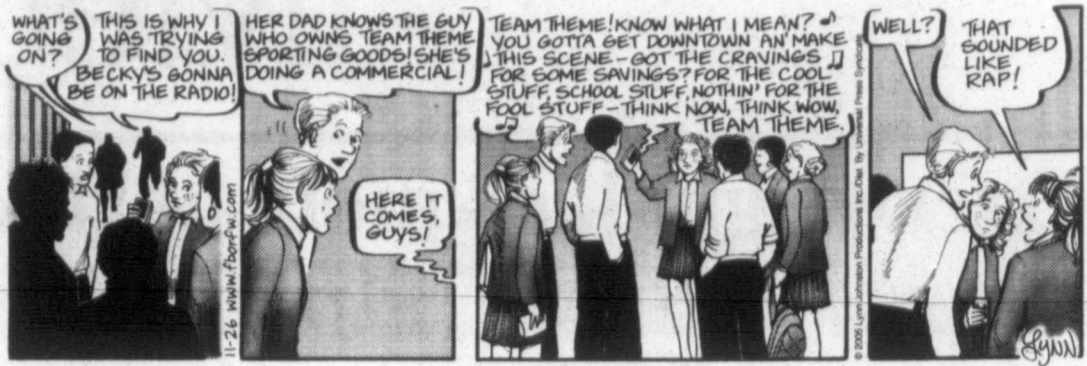
When people at work ask me how old I am, I feel like they start to look down on me because I am younger than they are. I actually supervise a woman who is 30, and I'm worried that once she finds out my age she will not listen to me. I want respect in the workplace, so what should I say when people ask how old I am? — **STRICTLY BUSINESS IN TEXAS**

DEAR STRICTLY BUSINESS: There are certain categories of questions that by law cannot be asked in the workplace. Among them are marital status, religion, race and age. You are not obligated to tell anyone how old you are (or aren't), so when you are asked, reply, "If you promise not to ask my age, I'll promise not to ask your bank balance."

DEAR ABBY: Being elderly, my husband and I wonder what we should do if either one of us wakes up and finds the other one deceased. Should we call the local funeral parlor, or should we contact the police? Can you please answer this question for us? We are truly at a loss as to what to do. — **LOOKING AHEAD IN VIRGINIA**

DEAR LOOKING AHEAD: If one of you should die in your sleep, the survivor should telephone your local police department (not 911) so they can determine if the death was due to natural causes. They will then help the survivor to contact other family members, the funeral home, etc. While this may not be standard operating procedure in every state, I know for a fact that it is in Minnesota and California -- and I suspect that it's similar in most other states as well.

For Better Or Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS DOWN

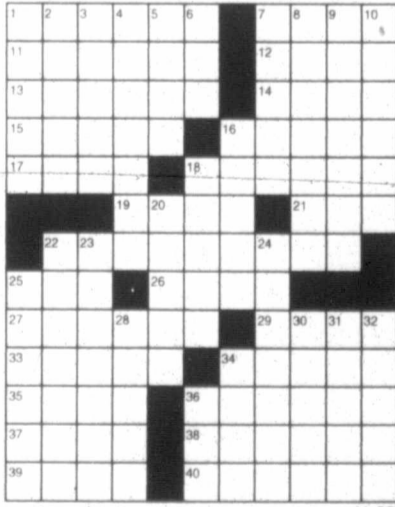
- 1 Stood for
- 7 Bridge utterance
- 11 Desolate
- 12 Landed
- 13 Fit for farming
- 14 Spur on
- 15 Café lists
- 16 Exact copy
- 17 Some poetry
- 18 Chipped off
- 19 Order to Rover
- 21 Aliens, for short
- 22 Car borrowers, of a sort
- 25 Down
- 26 Till section
- 27 Gossip item
- 29 Place for a Parisian picnic
- 33 Goya subjects
- 34 Doughy ring
- 35 Loads
- 36 Split item
- 37 Playwright David
- 38 Popular tennis tourney
- 39 Smack
- 40 Brawls

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Yesterday's answer

- 18 Hard to see
- 20 Deux
- 22 Fronton
- 23 Handyman's work
- 24 Talk of
- 10 Mounts Toledo
- 16 Bonnie's partner
- 25 Gospel writer
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- 28 Caan's "Misery"
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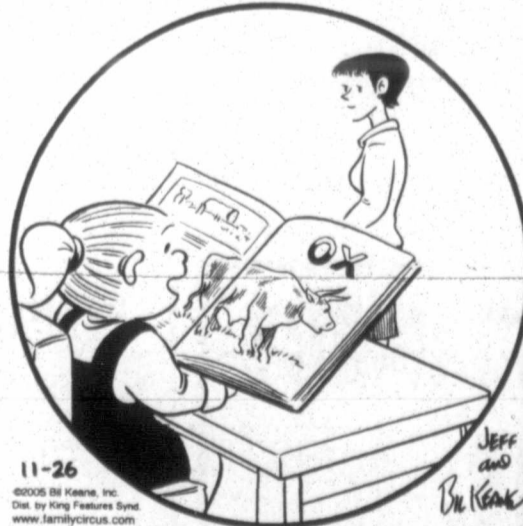
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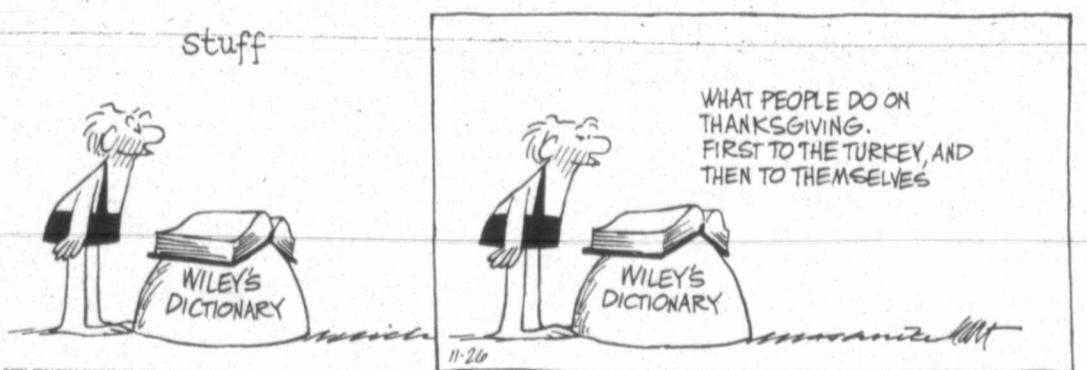
The Family Circus

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

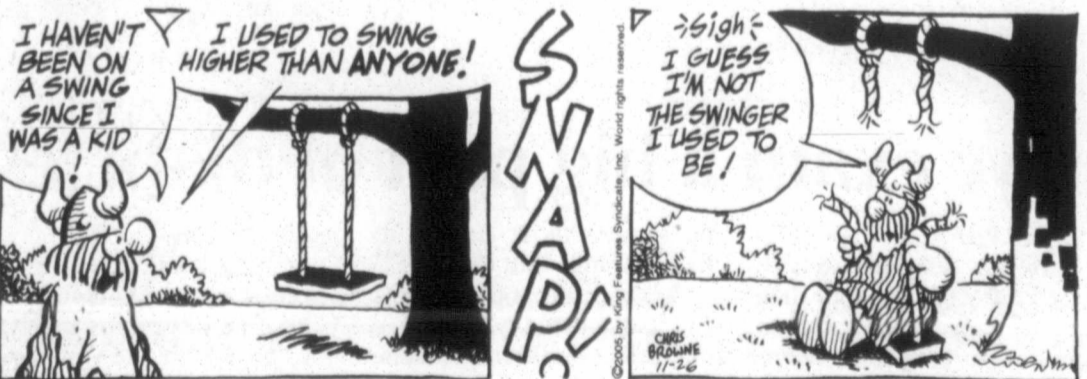
By Bil Keane



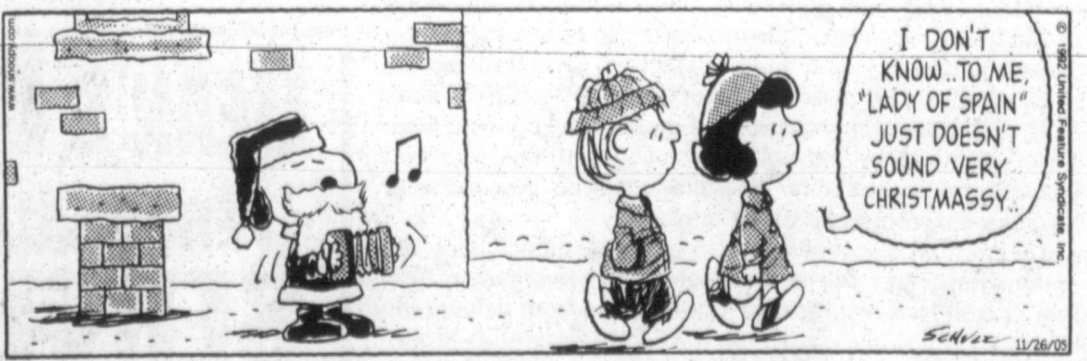
B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Flo & Friends



Blondie



Sports Day



Pampa News photo by DAVID BOWSER

Freshman Matt Smith drives the lane and takes flight toward the bucket Friday night in Pampa's opening round win over Austin Can Academy, 84-63. The two teams were taking part in the annual Lions Club Invitational in Pampa this weekend.

Tournament time: Boys defeat ACA; girls split pair in AISD Tip-Off Classic

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

Lions Club Invitational

The Pampa Harvesters had to wait until the final game of the night Friday before they took to the home court against Austin Can Academy in the opening round of the annual Lions Club Invitational.

It was worth the wait as Pampa (4-0) blasted its opponent, 84-63.

The Harvesters raced to a 50-21 advantage at the break. That lead grew to 75-38 by the end of the third quarter, allowing Coach Dustin Miller to sit his starters and play the bench.

Sharod Young dropped in 24 points for Pampa, while Jarett Kotara added 17. Tyler Hall finished with 13.

The Tournament continued Saturday morning. Results will be posted in Monday's Sports Day.

Tip-Off Classic

The Lady Harvesters held Caprock to one first quarter point in the opening round of the AISD Girls Basketball Tip-Off Classic Friday morning. Then held on for a 43-34 win.

Britteni Rice had 20 points in the win. Jackie Gerber added eight.

Pampa advanced to the second round later that night where they met the Lady Eagles of Canyon.

Canyon jumped out to a 19-8 first quarter lead. But Pampa fought back to pull within six points at half-time, 25-19, holding the Lady Eagles to just six points in the second period.

The duel continued in the third, with Canyon adding 11 to its game total, while Pampa posted another seven.

The Lady Eagles took over in the fourth, ending the period with 16 points, while allowing The Lady Harvesters (4-6) only six.

Pampa was scheduled to meet Midland High Saturday morning.

Both the PHS boys and girls will travel to Perryton Tuesday.



Audrey Dunn (#12) takes a defensive stance against Canyon Friday night.

Successful hunt



Courtesy photo

Eleven year old Amber Shephard proudly shows off the White Tail buck she took near Kellerville Oct. 29. It was the second taken in as many hunts for the Lefors Elementary sixth grader. She took her first this past January. Shephard, who wants to be a pediatrician when she grows up, was hunting with her uncle and grandfather when this trophy was taken.

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Pampa Harvester Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL

TUESDAY • NOVEMBER 29

Lady Harvesters Varsity vs Perryton • 6:00pm at Perryton
Harvesters JV vs Perryton • 6:00pm at Perryton
Lady Harvesters JV vs Perryton • 7:30pm at Perryton
Harvesters Varsity vs Perryton • 7:30pm at Perryton

DECEMBER 1 - DECEMBER 3

Harvesters JV at Miami Tournament • TBA
Harvesters at Canyon Tournament • TBA

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NHL players, execs deny Pound's allegations

LONDON, Ontario (AP) — NHL players and executives denied allegations by World Anti-Doping Agency president Dick Pound that as many as a third of the league's 700 players may take some form of performance-enhancing substances.

"I would respectfully suggest that Mr. Pound's comments have absolutely no basis in fact," NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly told The Canadian Press on Thursday. "I find it troubling, to say the least, that he would find it necessary to comment on something he has absolutely no knowledge of."

In an interview for a story published Friday, Pound told the London Free Press on Thursday that he spoke to league commissioner Gary Bettman and told him he thought there was widespread use of performance-enhancing substances in the NHL.

"I spoke with Gary and he said, 'We don't have the problem in hockey,'" Pound told the newspaper. "I told him he does. You wouldn't be far wrong if you said a third."

Panhandle, West Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Nov. 23. (Report also available on Web as www.txparks.com.)

PANHANDLE

BAYLOR: Water lightly stained; 62 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Catfish are slow.

GREENBELT: Water lightly stained; 54 degrees; 21.5 low. Black bass are fair on slow rolled white spinnerbaits over the grass and dark jigs fished tight near timber. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. White bass are good on live bait and chrome jerkbaits. Smallmouth bass are fair on shad-colored crankbaits. Walleye are fair on minnows and jerkbaits. Catfish are good on minnows.

MACKENZIE: Water lightly stained; 56 degrees; 66.75 low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass and striped bass are fair. Smallmouth bass are fair. Walleye are fair on minnows and jerkbaits. Catfish are fair on minnows.

MEREDITH: Water lightly stained; 55 degrees; 23.75 low. Black bass are fair on shad-colored crankbaits on along grass lines and rocky shores with some timber. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. White bass are good on live bait and crankbaits near rocky points. Smallmouth bass are fair on shallow crankbaits along rocky shores. Walleye are fair on live bait and bottom bouncers. Channel catfish are good on minnows.

PALO DURO: Water lightly stained; 52 degrees; 42.2 low. Black bass are fair on live bait. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Smallmouth bass are slow. Walleye are fair. Catfish are fair on prepared baits.

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 57 degrees. Black bass are fair on jigs and soft plastics fished around timber. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs.

ARROWHEAD: Water lightly stained; 58 degrees; 1.5 low. Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits in back of coves and creeks. Crappie are good on minnows near the derricks about 17 and at Henrietta Bridge; and fair near State Park. White bass are good on shad-imitation baits with some topwater action late in day east of State Park and Sailboat Cove. Blue catfish are good on cut shad, prepared baits and trotlines.

COLORADO CITY: Water clear; 72 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow. Catfish are slow.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 69 degrees; 4.5 low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair. Catfish are fair on prepared baits.

HUBBARD — CREEK: Water lightly stained; 65 degrees; 9.65 low. Black bass are fair on black-back crankbaits along rocky points. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass and hybrid striped are good on live bait and chrome Rat-L-Traps. Catfish are fair on live bait along channels.

NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 65 degrees.

Black bass are fair on shad-colored crankbaits. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. Redfish are fair. White bass and striped bass are fair on minnows and crankbaits. Catfish are good on minnows.

OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained; 61 degrees; 18.25 low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. Catfish are fair on cut shad and minnows. No boat ramps open. 4x4 vehicles can unload on the dirt road near the dam.

OH. IVIE: Water lightly stained; 66 degrees; 15.55 low. Black bass are fair on shad-colored crankbaits and Carolina-rigged dark soft plastics near creek channels. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on live bait. Smallmouth bass are fair on live bait. Channel catfish are fair.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 59 degrees; 2.8 low. Black bass are fair in Rock Creek. White bass are good in Bluff Creek and Neelys Slough. Striped bass are fair near piers in Willow Beach area. Blue and chan-

nel catfish are fair in the upper part of reservoir.

SPENCE: Water lightly stained; 62 degrees; 45.28 low. Black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair. Striped bass and hybrid striped are fair on inline spinners and minnows. Catfish are fair.

STAMFORD: Water lightly stained; 64 degrees; Black bass are fair on slow-rolled white spinnerbaits and live bait. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. White and striped bass are fair on live bait. Catfish are fair.

SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained; 57 degrees; 31.35 low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair. Catfish are fair on live bait.

WHITE RIVER: Water lightly stained; 58 degrees; 22.75 low. Black bass are fair on crankbaits around rocky points. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. Walleye are fair on minnows and bottom bouncers. Channel catfish are fair.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

Coach Kinne writing happy ending to near tragedy

CANTON, Texas (AP) — Eight months after being gunned down inside his office by an angry parent, Canton High School football coach Gary Joe Kinne is making history in the temporary space he now occupies.

The school is building him a new office, equipped with the security and door locks that might have slowed Jeff Doyal Robertson from barging inside April 7 and firing a single shot to Kinne's abdomen, leaving him critically wounded and bringing tumult to this two-intersection East Texas town.

In the meantime, Kinne is focusing on his team's unprecedented playoff run — including Canton's upset of defending Class 3A state champion Gilmer last week.

Now 11-1, Canton was to play the first third-round playoff game in school history Friday against Emory's Rains High School in Mesquite — the Dallas suburb where Kinne last coached before moving to Canton in 2003.

"I have instant name recognition," Kinne said. "It would be nice to do something on the field to back that up, otherwise I'll just be remembered as the coach who got shot. Maybe this can be a better story."

Kinne's temporary office is sparsely furnished. There's a baseball bat in one corner, a box on the floor and an 8-by-11 framed photo of his highly recruited son, quarterback G.J. Kinne, standing with Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer and a cache of trophies in a portrait aimed to prod G.J. toward the Volunteers in 2007.

Trophies on Kinne's desk take up the most space. He cleared room for another last week after the defeat of Gilmer, among the biggest upsets in Texas' glutted high school playoffs.

Kinne's story so far has read like a made-for-TV script.

A coach takes over a historically irrelevant football team in a small town about 60 miles east of Dallas, and decides to start his hotshot son at quarterback on the varsity his freshman year. Then he's gunned down at school by another player's father known for his temper and an arm tattoo of cartoon character Yosemite Sam brandishing two guns and the words "Born to Raise Hell."

Authorities say Robertson, whose attorneys concede he was the gunman, then fled

to nearby woods and slashed his wrists before being arrested.

The bullet destroyed 80 percent of Kinne's liver, but the 38-year-old coach who once starred as a linebacker at Baylor recovered in time for Canton's first practice in August. Weak and nearly 90 pounds lighter, Kinne led practice from a golf cart the first two months but was pushed by his wife, Laurie, to resign for the season after a liver infection hospitalized him the morning before Canton's third game against Sabine.

Kinne likes the last act best: He returned to the team by midseason, ditched the golf cart, packed on about 35 pounds, watched colleges like Alabama and Tennessee jostle for his son's attention, coached Canton to its first district championship in 41 years and led the football team to its best season in school history.

"I knew I was going to pull through," Kinne said. "There would be days where it would be frustrating, where I'd think, 'Why did this happen? Why me?' That self pity. You wonder how much you can take."

"It was never in my mind that I wasn't going to make it. Part of what we're going through as a team has brought us so much closer together. It's brought our kids closer, it's brought our families closer, it's brought G.J. and I closer and it's brought me closer to God."

Kinne, unlike much of Canton in the months following the shooting, has been straightforward and open since his return. Candid about the medication he takes to prevent a relapse. About his family moving 25 miles outside Canton to a gated community "to be a little less accessible." About the way his assistant coaches become protective when unknown visitors enter the field house, and the surprised stares they give Kinne when he leaves to greet new faces unescorted.

Nor did he ask players to ignore the story. Kinne spared no detail during his first meeting with the team after his release from the hospital. Players allude to the shooting in their pep talk before each game. When Canton fell behind Sabine by 21 points with Kinne hospitalized, Ellis huddled the team at halftime and used the shooting as a rallying point.

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CLUB NEWS

Club news is published strictly on a first come, first serve basis due to space limitations. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. This changes to 12 noon Tuesday on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas. Meeting the deadline does not guarantee publication that week. Thank you.

Pampa Garden Club

Pampa Garden Club met Nov. 14 at the home of hostess Thelma Bray with President Ruth Barrett presiding.

Minutes were approved as read by Secretary Mary Ann Bailey.

Clara Quarry delivered the treasurer's report.

Members discussed arrangements for Festival of Trees, and Bray presented the program "How to Make Potpourri."

Tree display and bake sale will be Thursday - Sunday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Borger speaker to address meeting

Gray County Genealogical Society will hold its last meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa.

The subject of the program will be "Getting Organized" by Carlene Wright of the Hutchinson County Genealogy Society.

"This program," a news release from the local genealogical society said, "was requested last spring by the GCGS members and is a problem we all face when we expand our research to several families, from several states, over several generations. It is especially important when other want to share our research."

Wright is a long-time active member and officer in the Hutchinson County Genealogy Society. She is active in conducting research on several families simultaneously and has faced the problem of keeping many kinds of notes in an organized system.

Wright is a long-time active member and officer in the Hutchinson County Genealogy Society. She is active in conducting research on several families simultaneously and has faced the problem of keeping many kinds of notes in an organized system. Wright will suggest ways to better organize material.

The November meeting will be the last of the year and will be the time for election of officers for the 2006. The nomi-

See WRIGHT, Page 2-B

PANSAR dogs serve Panhandle



Sue and Chuck Doxon with two of their search dogs, Hooch, left, and Jerry Lee. Sue has their attention because she is getting a treat for each of them.



Hooch calls out to his owners, the Doxons, when he finds someone. Keith Henderson was the subject of Hooch's search.

Story and Photos by Marilyn Powers



At 17 months, Jerry Lee was the youngest of the dogs present at the recent search and rescue training at the shooting range. Here, he successfully locates his mistress, Sue Doxon of Canyon.

A special group of dogs and their owners spent a recent chilly Saturday at Pampa Police Department's shooting range to attend a training session which included information on hazardous materials.

Pampa Animal Control Supervisor Sandy Burns and Fena, Pampa's search and rescue dog, attended the training, as did others from the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico who are members of PANSAR, or Panhandle Search and Rescue.

Sue and Chuck Doxon of Canyon were at the training with their two German shepherds, J.J. and Jerry Lee, and a mixed-breed dog named Hooch who was found abandoned outside an Amarillo Toot 'n' Tatum and who is now a part of the search and rescue team.

Tamy Willard of Logan, N.M. brought her Doberman, Jack. Keith Henderson of Amarillo attended with three white German shepherds, Emmie, Aimme and L.S. "Aimme" stands for "aim me," Henderson said.

Each dog has its own specialty or specialties, which may include tracking and trailing, air scent, land and/or water searching, scent-specific work and cadaver searching.

Cadaver work is especially stressful on the dogs, Henderson said. "When we do human remains, it's awfully stressful for the dogs. They know what we're looking for and that it's not going to be a good outcome," he said.

Despite the sometimes stressful nature of their work, the dogs are willing workers.

"I take Fena to work with me every day. When I put on my uniform, she's at the door," Burns said.

The dogs can sense when their masters are getting ready to go on a search.

"They pick up on your adrenaline," said Sue Doxon. "And they know the difference between training and an actual search."

Not all dogs or humans are cut out for search and rescue work.

"When dogs get to a certain point, they either make it or they don't. The same for trainers," Henderson said.

"It takes a year to train a dog. It takes six years to train a person," said Sue Doxon.

PANSAR members are not law enforcement officers, but the nature of their services leads them to work closely with law enforcement and other emergency services.

Their main customers are law enforcement agencies, fire services and emergency management, Henderson said. They do not respond to requests by individuals to conduct a search, he said.

Aimme went to New Orleans with Marta Brown, president and team leader of PANSAR, after Hurricane Katrina hit, Henderson said. Aimme was the search dog that found a girl in Lawrence Lake in Amarillo last year, he said.

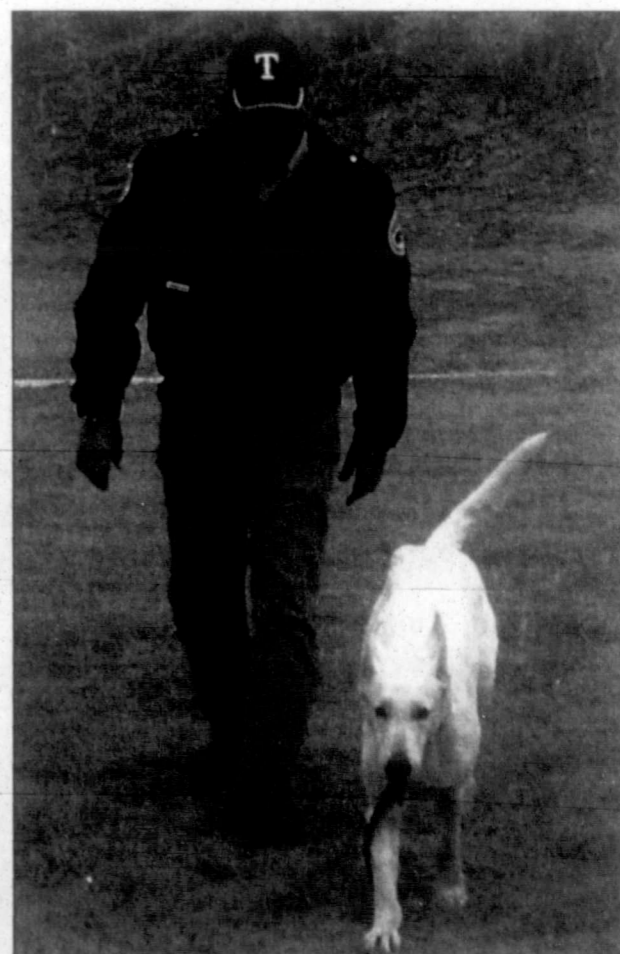
"We do not charge for our services. But we can receive reimbursement for our expenses," Henderson said.

Each of the owners is a PANSAR member on a volunteer basis; they all work at other jobs. But they stand ready to offer their services whenever needed.

"If they call us, we'll be on the road in an hour. We've all got 'go kits,'" Henderson said.



Jack, a Doberman, waits for his mistress, Tamy Willard of Logan, N.M., to give him permission to eat the treat she has placed between his front paws. Search dogs must be well-trained and obey commands.



Keith Henderson with Aimme, a white German shepherd that was among the search and rescue dogs who responded to New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina.

HOLIDAY PROJECTS

Library schedules programs

Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa has scheduled three separate programs during the 2005 holiday season. On Saturday, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., children will be decorating Christmas cookies. Children and their parents can come any time during this time and decorate sugar cookies to take home.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Dec. 10, the library will host a Christmas Craft Day. Children and staff will decorate gift bags, Christmas cards and other holiday projects. The activities are geared for children age 4 and older.

A Christmas Party will get under way at 10 a.m. Dec. 13, for children who participate in Story Time at the library. This will be the last Story Time until the middle of January.

All materials will be furnished and the programs are free. For more information, call the library 669-5780 or check the library's Web page at www.lovettlibrary.org.

Jack and Katherine Reeve observe their 60th wedding anniversary

Jack and Katherine Reeve of Pampa celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception Nov. 26, 2005, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Hosts for the event were the couple's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Reeve is the former Katherine Pigford. The Reeves were married Nov. 27, 1945, in Livermore, Calif.

They have lived in Pampa for 49 years. Mr. Reeve is retired from IRI International. Mrs. Reeve is



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeve



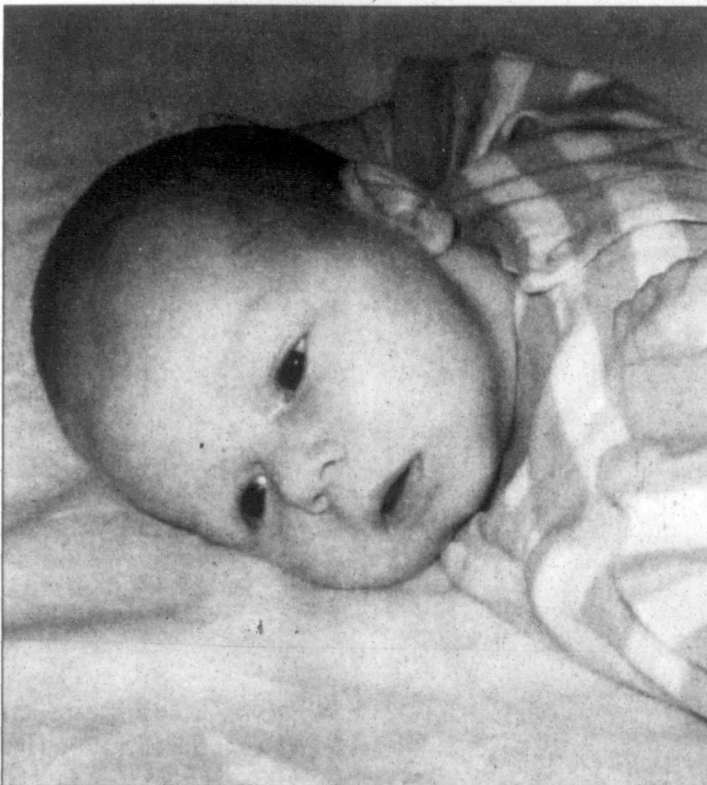
a housewife. They are members of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Their children are Rusty

and Kim Reeve of Lucas, Randy and Mary Reeve of Gallup, N.M., and Natalie Reeve of Pampa.

The Reeves have four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Please join us in celebrating the Golden Wedding Anniversary of our parents, Jimmy and Marietta Baird On Saturday, December 3, 2005 at a Surprise Come & Go Reception Hosted by their children, Karan Swan, Jimmy Wayne Baird & Jay Baird 2:00 - 4:00 pm Briarwood Church Palor Pampa, Texas Your love is a treasured gift. We request no other.

Cradle call



Ryan Keith Witt

Ryan Keith Witt was born on Oct. 24 in Chicago, Ill., to Keith and Amy Witt. Ryan weighed 7-pounds, 14-ounces at birth and was 20-inches long. Ryan is the grandson of Leland and Darlene Lewis of Pampa and a nephew to Tonya Witt of Plano.

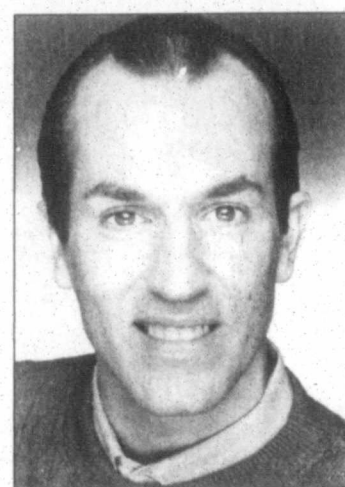
Pampa Civic Ballet prepares for annual holiday production

Pampa Civic Ballet, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will present its annual production of "The Nutcracker" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Guest performers at this year's program will be Cornel Crabtree and Tara Mora who will portray the Snow King and Queen, respectively.

Crabtree was born in Tripoli, Libya. He began dancing at the age of 14 and by 17 was invited, under full scholarship, to attend the San Francisco Ballet School. Crabtree later attended the School of American Ballet on full scholarship and there trained under Stanley Williams, Andrei Kramarevsky and Alexandria Danilova.

While in New York, he also studied under Gabriella Darvash.

He was a member of New York City Ballet for 10 years, dancing the principal parts in a wide variety of ballets including Balanchine's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Vienna Waltzes," "The Nutcracker," and Jerome Robbins' "Dances at a Gathering." Crabtree toured with NYCB both nationally and internationally. He was even invited to the Stars Shine in Athens, Greece, where he danced the "Black Swan pas de deux." He has performed on television in PBS's Dance in America series and in a live broadcast of "A Midsummer's Nights



Cornel Crabtree

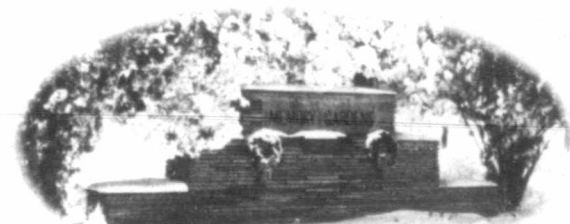


Tara Mora

Dream" at Lincoln Center. In 1989, he danced the title role of Oscar Wilde in the premiere of the Irish National Ballet's production of "Oscar," choreographed by Domy Reiter-Soffer. In 1990, he danced "Swan Lake" at the National Theater in Taiwan. From 1990-92, he was principal with Miami City Ballet. See **BALLET**, Page 10-B

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Wright

Cont. from Page 1-B

nating committee of Dale Roth, Betty Henderson and Fred Kindle will present a recommended slate of officers, other nominations can also be made from the floor.

New officers will be installed after the January meeting program.

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Santa to visit WT

CANYON — Santa Claus will make a surprise stop at West Texas A&M University Friday for a special group of children.

S.A.G.E. (Students Assisting 'N' Good Endeavors), a WTAMU student organization, is hosting a Christmas party from 12:30-2 p.m. in the Jack B. Kelley Student Center Legends Club for children from the Tyler Resource Center. Santa will drop by to visit with the children and read the story of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. Copies of the book will be distributed, and Santa will pose for pictures so each child will have a book and photograph to take home.

The student organization also will provide each child a Christmas present—an electronic alphabet/spelling game shaped like a school bus.

"S.A.G.E. members serve as ushers at the WT football and basketball games," Penny Pollart, instructor of education and adviser for the group, said. "One hundred percent of the money the organization makes through ushering goes to fund service projects like this one for the Tyler Resource Center."

See **SANTA**, Page 10-B

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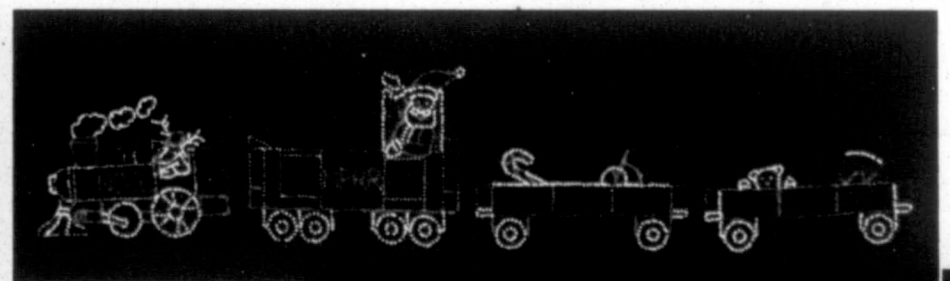
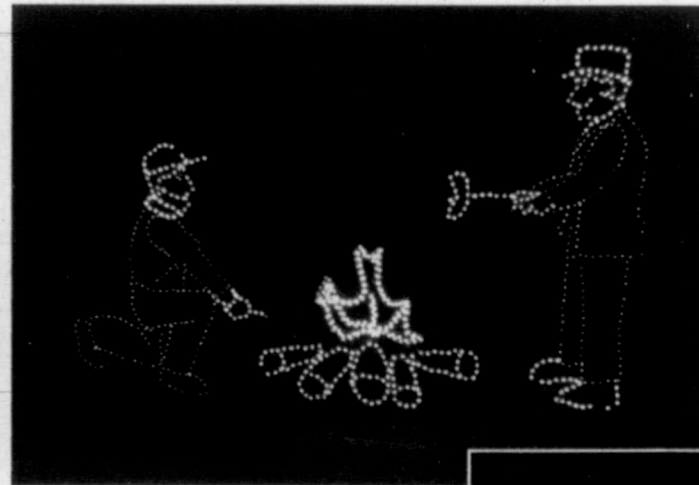
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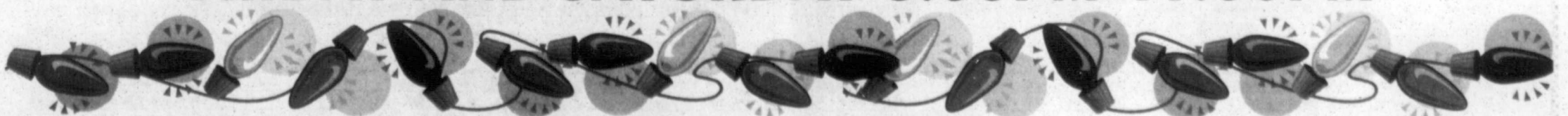
CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

RECREATION PARK ON HIGHWAY 60 EAST



NOVEMBER 19TH THROUGH DECEMBER 31ST

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 6:00PM-10:00PM
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 6:00PM-11:00PM



Ad Courtesy Of Pampa Regional Medical Center

SUNDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

NOVEMBER 27, 2005

Table with columns for TV Data, time slots (12pm to 10pm), and program titles for Sunday, Nov 27, 2005.

MONDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

NOVEMBER 28, 2005

Table with columns for TV Data, time slots (12pm to 10pm), and program titles for Monday, Nov 28, 2005.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

NOVEMBER 29, 2005

Table with columns for TV Data, time slots (12pm to 10pm), and program titles for Tuesday, Nov 29, 2005.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

NOVEMBER 30, 2005

Table with columns for TV Data, time slots (12pm to 10pm), and program titles for Wednesday, Nov 30, 2005.

THURS FRIDA SATU columns with TV Data and program listings for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

DECEMBER 1, 2005

Table of TV programming for Thursday, Dec 1, 2005. Columns include time slots from 12pm to 10pm and various channels like KACV, KAMR, KCIT, etc.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

DECEMBER 2, 2005

Table of TV programming for Friday, Dec 2, 2005. Columns include time slots from 12pm to 10pm and various channels like KACV, KAMR, KCIT, etc.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

DECEMBER 3, 2005

Table of TV programming for Saturday, Dec 3, 2005. Columns include time slots from 12pm to 10pm and various channels like KACV, KAMR, KCIT, etc.

Menus

Pampa Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Pancake and sausage in a stick. Lunch: Peanut butter and jelly uncrustable or steak fingers, potatoes, English peas, peaches. TUESDAY Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy. Lunch: Beef enchiladas or pizza, pinto beans, salad, Spanish rice, fruit. WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Maple madness bagel French toast. Lunch: Sausage, scrambled eggs, gravy or chicken nuggets, potato rounds, apple-sauce, biscuits. THURSDAY Breakfast: Maple madness bagel French toast. Lunch: Ham/cheese pockets or beef/cheese nachos, western beans, broccoli, peaches. FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Pizza dippers or hot dogs, green

beans, salad, pears, gelatin. Lefors Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwiches, soup, broccoli, dip, fruit. TUESDAY Breakfast: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Tacos, cheese, rice, beans, lettuce/tomatoes, fruit. WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Steak, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, rolls, gelatin. THURSDAY Breakfast: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti, meat, corn, salad, garlic bread, cobbler. FRIDAY Breakfast: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken patty sandwiches, beans, tater tots, apples. Kid's Cafe-Wilson MONDAY Goulash, green beans, cornbread, dessert. WEDNESDAY

Taco soup, corn chips, salad, dessert. Kid's Cafe-Lamar TUESDAY Hot dogs/chili, macaroni cheese, English peas, dessert. THURSDAY Goulash, green beans, cornbread, dessert. Senior Citizens MONDAY Chicken fried steak or salmon patties, mashed potatoes, English peas, beets, beans, lemon bundt cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. TUESDAY Meatloaf or chicken pot pie, tater tots, fried okra, succotash, beans, carrot cake or bread pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, fried squash, beans, German upsidedown cake or cherry cheesecake, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. THURSDAY Chicken strips or liver and onions, crin-

Week of November 28-December 2 FRIDAY Catfish/hushpuppies or spaghetti/meatballs, potato wedges, squash casserole, beans, cherry chocolate cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread sticks, hot rolls or cornbread. Meals On Wheels MONDAY Barbecue chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, peach cobbler. TUESDAY Polish sausage, cheese grits, mixed greens, cake. WEDNESDAY Tater tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, pumpkin bars. THURSDAY Ham, breaded okra, pinto beans, cornbread, pudding. FRIDAY Spaghetti, meat sauce, green beans, bread sticks, salad, peaches.



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G6 GT**
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G6 GT WITH SUNROOF**
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20 VEHICLES
WITH
29MPG
OR BETTER****



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4X4 LOW MILES**
\$15,600



**2001 YUKON XL
4X4 LEATHER LOADED**
\$14,900



2004 GRAND AM
\$13,900



**2004 CHEVY
AVEO LOW MILES**
\$8,595



**2000 FORD
CROWN VICTORIA**
\$8,950



**2005 FORD
TAURUS LOW MILES**
\$13,950



**2004 CHEVY
MONTE CARLO**
\$14,950



**2004 CHEVY
TRAIL BLAZER 4X4**
\$19,950



**2004 CHEVY
MALIBU LOW MILES**
\$10,950



**2005 CHEVY
IMPALA**
\$15,950



**2004 GMC
ENVOY 7000 MILES**
\$28,995



**2001 SUBURBAN
4X4 LOW MILES**
\$14,000



**2001 GMC
SIERRA 4X4**
\$15,995



**2004 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE**
\$15,975



**2003 CHEVY
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**2004 SILVERADO
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**NEW
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ALL WHEEL DRIVE**
\$24,900

**** new 2006 chevy crew cab 2wd ls - customer pays ttl - customer down \$7000 = total down \$8600 - 72mths at 4.9% *** chevy 2wd crew - \$15,139 + suna discount \$2350 + rebate \$3500 = total \$5650 average ** current msrp 5,9115 • you pay 5,4115 plus ttl * msrp • suna discount \$1000 + you pay ttl - \$1200 total - \$3800 down payment • customer total down \$5100 • bring this ad and receive \$100 with purchase.

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NOTICE... All Real Estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.



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BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Nov. 27, 2005:

In many ways, you are driven to accomplish, achieve and then accomplish even more. Just be sure you want what you are striving for. You have changed a lot during recent years, and your goals might need some adjusting. Also, some friendships might not have developed at the same level as you. Be willing to transform your outer life to match the authentic you. As a result, next fall could be spectacular. If you are single, a friendship might be instrumental in a love relationship. If you are attached, allow more friendship into your relationship. Your bond will be enriched as a result. **LIBRA** and you together are a party.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Others push and pull to get their way. You could feel pressured, or you might feel flattered that others care that much. How you look at a situation can define your attitude and the end results. Tonight: Go with the flow. This Week: Work with individuals rather than groups. Work with ideas rather than act.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You might have a nagging project on your mind. Instead of letting it continue to pop into your head, clear this situation up. You might want to be a bit more low-key. Friends or a partner plays a major role. Tonight: Soak in a hot tub. This Week: Play into another's hands. Don't fight the inevitable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your dreams might punctuate your plans, thoughts and ideas far more than you are aware of. Go out of your way to express your caring in a manner that is meaningful to others. Your laughter delights those around you. Tonight: Scratch the word "Monday" from your vocabulary. This Week: Easy does it. You can only do so much in a certain amount of time.

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Nov. 28, 2005:

You need to be ready for some strong reactions this year. You discover that the status quo often blows up in your face. Your strengths are your inner resolve and your method of processing. Don't hesitate to pull back and think through a situation, no matter when. Learn to use the unexpected to see what works and what doesn't work in your life. If you are single, be cautious about anyone new entering your life. Someone might be emotionally unavailable. In about 10 months, someone quite special could enter your life. If you are attached, your relationship will go through a change. You will like your transformed bond much better. **SCORPIO** understands you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You might get a startling insight that is a bit uncomfortable. One-on-one relating draws a new perspective. Read between the lines. Get more information. Be willing to seek out new insights. Tonight: Discuss a problem. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) A friend could go turncoat on you when you least expect it. What is going on here? You might have revealed more information than this person can handle. Be willing to let go. Another's judgment might not be complete. Tonight: Say less; listen more. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You need to pace yourself and work less from nervous energy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Others make demands that you must meet, even if you don't want to. Remember an older relative who might need your attention. Express your feelings, and you might be surprised by what happens. Tonight: At home. This Week: Let your creativity flow through the different parts of your life. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

Continue to hang out with friends. Meet at a favorite restaurant or do something you absolutely love. You are coming from a heartfelt stance. Others hear your true feelings. Intensity builds with a child or in a love relationship. Tonight: Bring others together for a spontaneous get-together. This Week: Just because you are slow to start doesn't mean you won't be first at the finish line.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You might spend more than you had intended to, and you might not really care right now. There is a tomorrow, however. You might want to spend time with a roommate or family member, or just stay home. Tonight: Order in. This Week: Debate the possibilities, but know when to act. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

With the Moon in your sign, you might have an unusual choice of invitations or options. Follow your heartfelt desires. You might want to adjust your plans and be more spontaneous. A conversation might be tough yet worthwhile. Tonight: Just ask. This Week: Juggle your budget, but don't hurt your security. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You might accidentally say something you wish you hadn't. Choose your words with care. Some might want to vanish and take the day off. Whatever you do, take some downtime. You have a lot on your mind. Tonight: Try to get some extra R and R. This Week: If you are willing to risk, you'll enter a very powerful few days. Are you?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You will be a sad Sag if you

don't hook up with your friends or if you opt to be alone. Find your friends or go shopping — just get off your duff. Your mood will change substantially as a result. Be positive. Tonight: Consider taking tomorrow off.

This Week: Think and research through Wednesday. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You might want to do something special, but squeezing it in could take a lot of talent. You have what it takes. Someone admires your organizational skills. Make time for someone or something you really want to participate in. Tonight: A force to be dealt with. This Week: Move on key matters before Thursday. You will need to slow down then. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Whether you take a day trip, visit a new area or just become an armchair traveler, your mind certainly isn't in the here and now. Your feelings might be a lot stronger than you realize. The time has come to deal with them. Tonight: Let your mind wander and lead you. This Week: Others observe your performance. Schedule meetings for Dec. 1 on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Yes, someone is pushy in your life, and no, you might not like it. Flow with the situation, as you cannot change it. Your caring comes out with a friend. Stay centered and express your depth, especially with one special person. Tonight: Bring on the fireworks. This Week: Your ability to detach plays into your strong sense of direction.

BORN TODAY

Actor Bruce Lee (1940), former first daughter Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg (1957), musician Jimi Hendrix (1942)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

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you would like them to. Play it conservatively. Tonight: As you wish. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Much might be revealed right now. What you are saying and doing might not conform to the authentic you. A shake-up could occur on a familial or security level. Tonight: Be willing to admit when you are wrong. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Aim for what you want, but be ready to focus your energy in another direction if need be. Listen carefully to a friend who tries very hard to pitch in. As a team, you'll be unbeatable. Choose your words with care. Tonight: Let off some steam. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Someone you counted on could be very depressing. Visualize more of what you want. Use care with spending; though, should you feel lucky, buy a lottery ticket. Listen to news that heads in your direction. Tonight: Up late. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)

You have a way of jolting authority figures. What is going on might be a direct reflection of what happens with you, your attitude or just who you are. Detach from the immediate scene and be willing to look at yourself. Tonight: Do needed research.

BORN TODAY

TV host Jon Stewart (1962), actress Hope Lange (1931), former Sen. Gary Hart (1936)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

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FALL SPECIAL

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6 LINES FOR 6 DAYS
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THE PAMPA NEWS

<p>Realtors</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">We hope you and your family had a wonderful Thanksgiving and are looking forward to the coming Holiday Season!</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">First Landmark Realty</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center; margin-top: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Norma Ward REALTY Since 1977</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">669-3346</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Gail Sanders, Broker 669-7000</p> </div> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin-top: 10px;">Give The Gift That Can Be Enjoyed All Year Long...</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin-top: 10px;">A Subscription To The Pampa News Call 669-2525</p>	<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">LEGAL NOTICE: These Texas Lottery Commission scratch-off games will close on December 31, 2005. You have until June 29, 2006 to redeem any tickets for these games: #441 PLATER'S CLUBS (\$10) overall odds are 1 in 2.89, #478 FIND THE 9'S (\$1) overall odds are 1 in 4.85, #487 \$300,000 CASINO THRILLS (\$10) overall odds are 1 in 2.35, #527 WILD 10'S (\$10) overall odds are 1 in 3.14, #542 MONEY JAR (\$1) overall odds are 1 in 4.81, #542 HAPPY ANNIVERSARY (\$1) overall odds are 1 in 4.76, #556 CASH WIN-FALL (\$5) overall odds are 1 in 3.39, #584 GIMME (\$1) overall odds are 1 in 4.83. The odds listed here are the overall odds of winning any prize in a game, including break-even prizes. Lottery retailers are authorized to redeem prizes of up to and including \$599. Prizes of \$600 or more must be claimed in person at a Lottery Claim Center or by mail with a completed Texas Lottery claim form; however, annuity prizes or prizes over \$999,999 must be claimed in person at the Commission Headquarters in Austin. Call Customer Service at 1-800-37LOT-TO or visit the Lottery Web at www.txlottery.org for more information and location of nearest Claim Center. The Texas Lottery is not responsible for lost or stolen tickets, or for tickets lost in the mail.</p>	<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Tickets, transactions, players, and winners are subject to, and players and winners agree to abide by, all applicable laws, Commission rules, regulations, policies, directives, instructions, conditions, procedures and final decisions of the Executive Director. A scratch-off game may continue to be sold even when all the top prizes have been claimed. Must be 18 years of age or older to purchase a Texas Lottery ticket. Play Responsibly Remember, it's just a game. The Texas Lottery supports Texas education. D-55 Nov. 27, 2005</p>	<p>5 Special Notices</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">10 Lost/Found FOUND on Charles St. Small Black Scottish Terrier. Call 664-1240.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">14d Carpentry Carpentry, Roofing, Replacement windows, steel siding & trim Jerry Nicholas 669-9991, 662-8169</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">HANDYMAN, home maintenance, Small jobs or you just need a hand, call Mike 595-0219.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">NEW Const., remodeling, replacement windows, Shawn Deaver Constr. 662-2977, 665-0354.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction. Call 669-6347.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. Mike Albus, 665-4774.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">14c Carpet Serv. NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">14h Gen. Serv. IS your House or Foundation Settling? Cracks in bricks or walls? Door won't close? Call Children Brothers, Inc. Stabilizing & Foundation Leveling. 1-800-299-9563 or 806-352-9563 Amarillo.</p>
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14h Gen. Serv. COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769.

14s Plumbing/Heat JACK'S Plumbing & Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115. faucets, plumbing supplies, new constr., repair, remodeling, sewer / drain cleaning, septic systems installed. Visa/MC

Larry Baker Plumbing Heating/ Air Conditioning Borger Hwy. 665-4392

14v Sewing SEWING of any kind and Alterations. Call 665-2565.

21 Help Wanted NOTICE: All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates.

Oil Field Truck Drivers must have a current Class A or B license with tanker endorsement. West-Tex Services offers top wages, 2 weeks paid vacation, medical, life and disability insurance, uniforms, retirement and incentive pay. West-Tex has a starting yard locations - Wheeler, Miami, Pampa and Borger. Visit our web site at west-tex.com to download an application or come by 101 Carolina, Borger, Texas. Call Tommie at 806-273-2362 to schedule an interview.

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WEEKEND RN needed for Night Shift on Fri and Sat. (8 hrs per shift). Alternating weekends can be arranged. St. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle, 537-3194.

NEED: Dietary Consultant at St. Ann's Nursing Home Spur 293 off Hwy. 60, Panhandle, 537-3194.

SIVALLS Inc. is looking for welder fabricators. Welding and drug tests req. Benefits health ins., profit sharing, 401K, 8 paid holidays and 10 days vacation per year. 806-665-7111, Pampa.

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NEED a Driver w/ CDL license (A or B), Hazmat endorsement, with good driving record. No experience necessary, will train. Uniforms, health insurance, 40hr guarantee, paid vacations after 1yr. DOT drug testing and physical required. We pay top wages! Apply Only in Person @ Triangle Well Service 129 S. Price Rd. No phone calls please!

FULL Time position available at local financial institute for teller and new accounts. Must have MS Word and XCEL experience, excellent customer relations, phone skills, and general office knowledge. Professional appearance required. References will be checked. Wage determined by previous experience. Please mail resumes to Box 4 c/o The Pampa News P.O. Box 2198 Pampa Tx. 79066.

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Screening of applicants will begin immediately and continue to the position is filled. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three professional references to: Darlene Spier, Assistant to the President, Clarendon College, Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226. Clarendon College is an equal opportunity employer

21 Help Wanted Immediate Openings Weekend RN LVN's-10-6 shift CNA's-all shifts McLean Care Center Call 806-779-2469 Ask for Administrator Billy Ray Johnston

RN, LVN & Nurse Aid Wheeler Nursing and Rehabilitation is seeking caring, dedicated employees for the position of 2-10 and 10-6 Charge Nurse, 2-10 & 10-6 Nurse Aid (will certify). Please apply in person to Donna Cox RN DON, 1000 S. Kiowa, Wheeler Tx

Wheeler Nursing & Rehab Dietary Position-Nursing Home FT Cook & Dietary Aide. Competitive wages, exp. preferred but will train. Apply in person to Megan McKinley 1000 S. Kiowa, Wheeler Tx

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ACCOUNTING Clerk position. Job duties incl. accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll and bank deposits. Requires a bachelor's degree or a minimum of two yrs. exp. and a working knowledge of spreadsheets. Email resume to gpickeys@umcinc.com or mail to HR, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, TX. 79066

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1921 N. Christy 3/175/1, dbl. driveway, new interior texture and paint, french doors, utility rm., CH/A. \$47,500.00.

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Greenbelt Lake Two adjoining lots for sale at Sherwood Shores. \$6,000.00.

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S. DWIGHT - Nice three bedroom on corner lot. Oversized garage with shop, in back. Covered patio, large pantry in utility room. Ceramic tile in bath. MLS 05-219.

PRICE REDUCED - DOGWOOD - Seller will pay some of buyer's closing costs. Nice three bedroom home with fireplace. Home has been redone. New kitchen cabinet tops, new stove, new dishwasher, new replacement windows, new baths, new paint, sprinkler system, terraced yard, new concrete drives and sidewalks. Double garage. MLS 05-7108.

DUNCAN - Nice two bedroom with lot of storage, hardwood floors, kitchen has many cabinets. Central heat and air, single garage. Close to schools. MLS 05-7091.

E. FOSTER - This three bedroom home would make a great starter home or retirement home. One bath, single garage. MLS 05-7070.

E. FRANCIS - Older home in Wilson school district. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, one bath, double garage. MLS 05-7035.

MIAMI - Two bedroom home with 2 living areas. Steel siding, storm cellar, gas grill, storage building, central heat and air, covered patio, single garage and double carport. MLS 05-7119.

RED DEER - Three bedroom home with 2 living areas, updated kitchen. New his/her master bath, den has a woodburning fireplace. Shop (24' x 30'), deck. Large utility room. Single garage. MLS 05-7105.

SUNSET - Two bedroom home. Large porch on back could be used as utility room. Floor furnace, evaporative air, ceiling fans. Workshop. MLS 05-7059.

SUNSET - Unique three bedroom home setting on corner lot. Single garage on ground floor. Lots of cabinets and closets. Large living room, wonderful covered patio. MLS 04-7045.

N. STARKWEATHER - Nice two bedroom home with 2 living areas. Good storage, nice kitchen, vinyl on eaves for low maintenance. Central heat and air, one bath, single garage. 05-7029.

N. WELLS - Two buildings setting on 1.03 acres. Small office needs some work 27' x 30'. Barn with concrete flooring 24' x 32'. MLS 05-6903.

WILLISTON - Two bedroom home with maintenance free siding. Nice kitchen with built in hutch. Lots of storage. Corner lot goes with house. Single garage. MLS 05-7120.

N. BANKS - Brick three bedroom home in the Travis school area. Some new paint, hardwood floors, central heat, one bath, this one would make a good rental. Carport. MLS 05-6938.

CHRISTINE - Two bedroom home with lots of closet space. Floor furnace, dining room, one bath, stairway to floored attic. Need updating. Single garage. MLS 05-7071.

CINDERELLA - Wonderful kitchen with custom built cabinets, three bedroom, covered patio. Large utility room, covered trim for low maintenance. Central heat and air. MLS 6480.

COFFEE - Three bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Two living areas. RV parking on south side. Sunroom, double carport. MLS 05-7121.

N. CUYLER - Old movie theatre with 10500 sq. ft. Built in 1950. Building has had asbestos removed. Ready for someone to complete for their needs. Lot to north 25' x 140' completely fenced goes with building. MLS 6679.

Becky Patton 669-2214 Roberta Babb 665-6158 Heidi Chondler 665-5388 Joan Mabry 669-3201 Darrel Schorn 669-6284 Sandra Bromer 665-4218 Linda Durt 665-5524 Dennis Edmondson 669-6582 Rod Donaldson 669-1720 JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER/OWNER 665-5667 MARILYN REAGY GRI, CRS BROKER/OWNER 665-1449 Visit our new site at www.quentin-williams.com E-mail our office at qwr@quentin-williams.com

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AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-26 CRYPTOQUOTE J IEUFHJG PI FZD KUF NUPZLI NUJN PX NUD WDJZPY FX J KFGB EUJZYDI KPNU NPWD, PN PI JHKICI XFG NUD KFGID. - MJWDI L XDPHWDWJZ Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHAT I ENJOY IS NOT THE FRUITS ALONE, BUT I ALSO ENJOY THE SOIL ITSELF, ITS NATURE AND ITS POWER. - CICERO

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 RED TAG EVENT PRICE **\$24,335⁷⁶**

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 DISC **\$3,518⁰⁰**
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 DISC **\$2,206⁰⁴**
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2006 GMC SIERRA 1500 2WD EXT CAB



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 DISC **\$2,945²²**
 REBATE **\$3,500⁰⁰**
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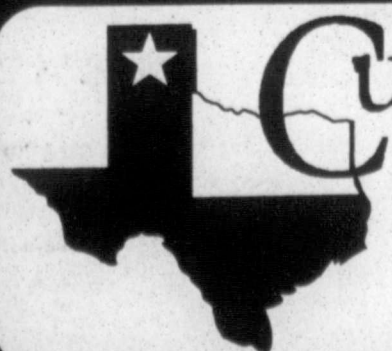
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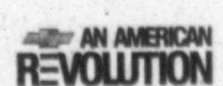
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Ballet

Continued from Page 2-B

Mr. Crabtree has appeared as a principal guest artist with Pacific Northwest Ballet, Ballet Austin and Festival Ballet Providence and The Daring Project. He was principal with Jeffrey Ballet of Chicago from 2000-2001 and has had new ballets created on him such as Margo Sappington's "For Ella" and "Hungarian Airs," Lambrous Lambrous' "Byzantium," "Remembrances," "The Rite of Spring," and Stanton Welch's "Orange" which debuted at the Joyce Theatre in New York.

Crabtree was an adjunct professor of dance at Marymount Manhattan College and was on faculty at Broadway Dance Center. In the summer of 2003, he performed with John Clifford's Los Angeles Dance Theatre. Currently he performs the roles of Slavemaster/solo dancer as a swing for both the Broadway, and the national tour productions of "Phantom of the Opera." He is a faculty member at Ballet Arts at City Center in New York City and is a International Association for Dance Medicine and Science member.

Originally of Queens, N.Y., Tara Mora attended the School of American Ballet on full scholarship for nine years before being invited, at age 18, to join Dennis Nahat's Cleveland/San Jose Ballet.

Other affiliations include the Atlanta Ballet, Cincinnati Ballet and Robert Weiss's "Serenade," "Diamonds," "Square Dance," and "The Nutcracker." She has danced in Kirk Peterson's "Amazed and Burning Dreams" and "Belling the Slayer," Tom Pazik's "Romeo and Juliet" and Robert Weiss's "Handel's Messiah."

Mora is a former principal with Wes Chapman's Alabama Ballet. Past roles include "Dracula," "The Sleeping Beauty," "Giselle," "Cinderella," "Oh! Sweet Sebastian," "Sleepless Night" and "Serenade." She

is a former member of Suzanne Farrell Ballet, performing at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and has made guest appearances with DanceGalaxy in New York and Pointe of Departure in Cleveland as well as Daniel Baudendistal's "Celebration of Dance."

Kassidy Winegeart will perform the part of Clara and Tanner Davis the part of the Nutcracker Prince.

Additional cast members of this year's "Nutcracker" are as follows:

Joshua Gibson, Host; Olga Viotti Gibson, Hostess; Deanna McGill, Nanny; Dustin Whinery, Fritz; Glennette Goode, Herr Drosselmeyer; Tanner Davis, Nathaniel; Madison Joyce, Dacie McGill, Ashlyn Paronto, Taylor Ann Smith, Brooke Woelfle - Little Girls; Jesse Downs, Jace Jenkins, Evan Read, Ruben Turner, Nicholas Wells - Little Boys; Bailey Joyce, Kami Ware - Tiny Tots; Bailey Read, Danielle Wall - Maids.

Michaela Blaylock, Quila Martinez, Aston Sims, Michaela Wells - Little Cousins; Keera Busse, Nicole Anderson, Danielle Kerby, Gabrielle Savoie, Jace Smith, Kathleen Turner, Bailey Wichert, Kenzy Wood - Clara's Friends; Kayla Ware, Toy Soldier; Robin Fernuik, Mechanical Doll; Kayla Cox, Dancing Bear; Jessica Baggerman, Claire Boyd, Erin Buck, Stephanie Paronto, Heather Seabourn, Kaitlin Winegeart - Lady Guests; Jonathan Botschlinger, Ben Gibson, Jessie Parsley, Edgar Tarango, Julio Tervino, Trey Williams - Gentlemen

Guests; Ashley Sisson, Tyler Snow - Grandparents.

Bailey Read, Dream Fairy; Erin Buck, Samantha Kelly, Danielle Wall, Kaitlin Winegeart - Midnight Fairies; Jessica Baggerman, Mouse King; Dustin Whinery, Trumpeter (soldier); Jace Jenkins, Cannon (soldier); Jesse Downs, Evan Read, Reuben Turner, Jace Ware, Nicholas Wells, Payton Wells, Brendon Woelfle, Brett Woelfle - Troupes; Kami Ware, First Mouse; Katherine Maxwell, Second Mouse; Hanna Grange, Kaleigh Harrison, Jaelyn Solis, Natalie Winborne - Black Mice; Kristen Duree, Alyssa Hart, Makenna Henderson, Bailey Joyce, Shelby Langley, Adeline Little, Ashlynn Organ, Kennedi Phillips, Jodi Pingel, Meredith Pooley, Kalen White - Gray Mice.

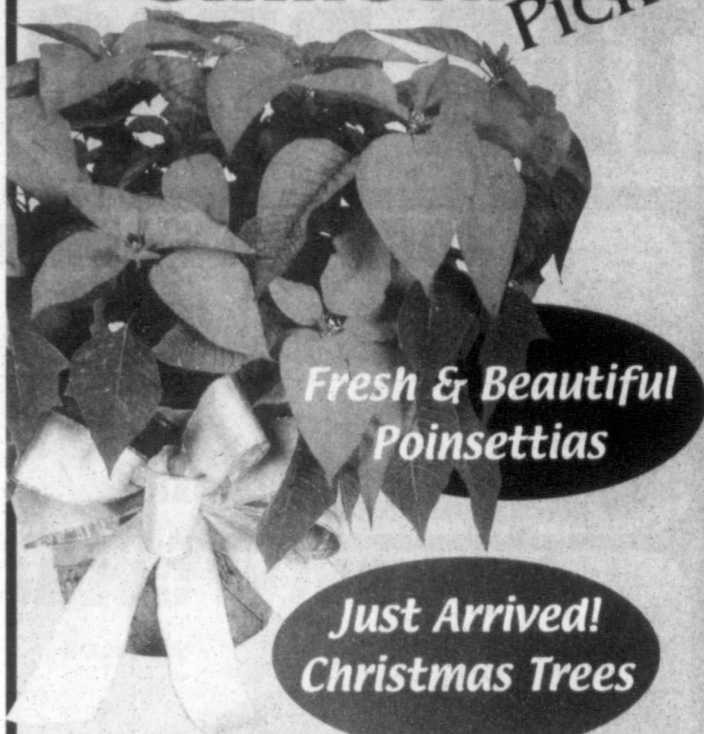
Claire Boyd, First Snowflake; Claire Boyd, Josh Gibson - Pas de Deux; Jessica Baggerman, Claire Boyd, Erin Buck, Kayla Cox, Robin Fernuik, Samantha Kelly, Bailey Read, Danielle Wall, Kayla Ware, Kaitlin Winegeart - Snowflakes (group 1); Lacey Jade Bilyeu, Hope

Broadbent, Kaylee Freda Hagerman - Mother Ginger; Madison Joyce, Dacie McGill, Ashlynn Paronto, Ashton Sims, Taylor Ann Smith, Brooke Woelfle - Ginger Cookies (girls); Michaela Blalock, Quila Martinez, Michaela Wells, Dustin Whinery, Bailey Wichert, Kenzie

Winegeart - Peppermint; Wood, Jace Smith (alternate) - Ginger Cookies (boys); Jessica Baggerman, Erin Buck, Kayla Cox, Robin Fernuik, Samantha Kelly, Kayla Ware, Kaitlin Winegeart - Flowers (Waltz of the Flowers); Claire Boyd, Joshua Gibson - Grapes; Deanna McGill, Dewdrop Fairy.

Wood, Jace Smith (alternate) - Ginger Cookies (boys); Jessica Baggerman, Erin Buck, Kayla Cox, Robin Fernuik, Samantha Kelly, Kayla Ware, Kaitlin Winegeart - Flowers (Waltz of the Flowers); Claire Boyd, Joshua Gibson - Grapes; Deanna McGill, Dewdrop Fairy.

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Meredith water level down

FRITCH — Only three boat ramps remain open at Lake Meredith due to waning water levels. Boats can be launched from Sanford Yake Marina, from Fritch Fortress and from a temporary ramp located in Cedar Canyon. All other ramps are grounded, lake officials said.

Park maintenance staff are working to keep these three launch sites usable. In the fall of 2004, Fritch Fortress and Sanford Yake ramps were both extended. During this period, a short-term fly ash hard bottom launch ramp was installed at Cedar Canyon.

The lake level has since dropped below 63-feet, exposing the end of the new concrete launch ramp extensions and steel landing mats. The landing mats will provide continued use of Fritch Fortress and marina ramp areas for large boats. Cedar Canyon is suitable only for small boats.

Santa

Continued from Page 2-B

Other activities for the party include making gingerbread houses.

S.A.G.E. is a community and University service organization. Members plan community service events to help children, the elderly and the WTAMU campus as well as various local charity organizations. For more information, call Pollart at (806) 651-3624.