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THE PAMPA NEWS

Sunday, November 20, 2008

Volume 102 • No. 198

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Law enforcement groups to test response to PHS

Gray County law enforcement entities will test their ability to respond to Pampa High School when notified of an armed intruder on campus.

The response drill will be held during school hours sometime between Monday and Friday.

The actual day and time is not being released to provide an element of reality for the responding officers, accord-

ing to a press release from Lt. Fred Courtney of Pampa Police Department.

Entities taking part in the drill are Texas Department of Public Safety, Gray County Sheriff's Department, PPD and Gray County Constables.

"The drill has the approval of the agency heads as well as Pampa High School Principal Danny Seaborn," Courtney said.

"The actual drill should last only about five minutes."

It is expected the officers will respond with their lights and sirens on. Courtney asks that motorists who encounter the officers to please yield to them as you would normally.

"Radio traffic will contain the words 'This is a drill or this is an exercise,'" Courtney said. "We do not want to unnecessarily alarm the community or cause any

response of parents and/or sightseers to the high school, but it is important that we prepare."

This response by Gray County Law Enforcement is an added element to the ongoing training carried out by all the schools in the Pampa Independent School District, Courtney said.

"The schools in the district test their 'lockdown' procedures the same way

they practice tornado and fire drills to prepare for the unthinkable," Courtney said.

"The tragedy at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., forever changed both the security procedures at schools and the way law enforcement responded to what is now known as an 'active shooter.' Gray County Peace Officers have

See DRILL, Page 3

Steel framed home being built here

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

A Pampa area home currently under construction features something most other homes in the vicinity don't have: a steel frame.

Richard Boyd of Amarillo, who owns a custom steel home business, is the builder of the home, located at the intersection of Highway 60 East and Loop 171.

"I've done 30 in Amarillo. This is my first in Pampa," Boyd said of the house.

The home's construction does not require load-bearing walls inside. Inside walls will also be of metal, as will the roof, Boyd said.

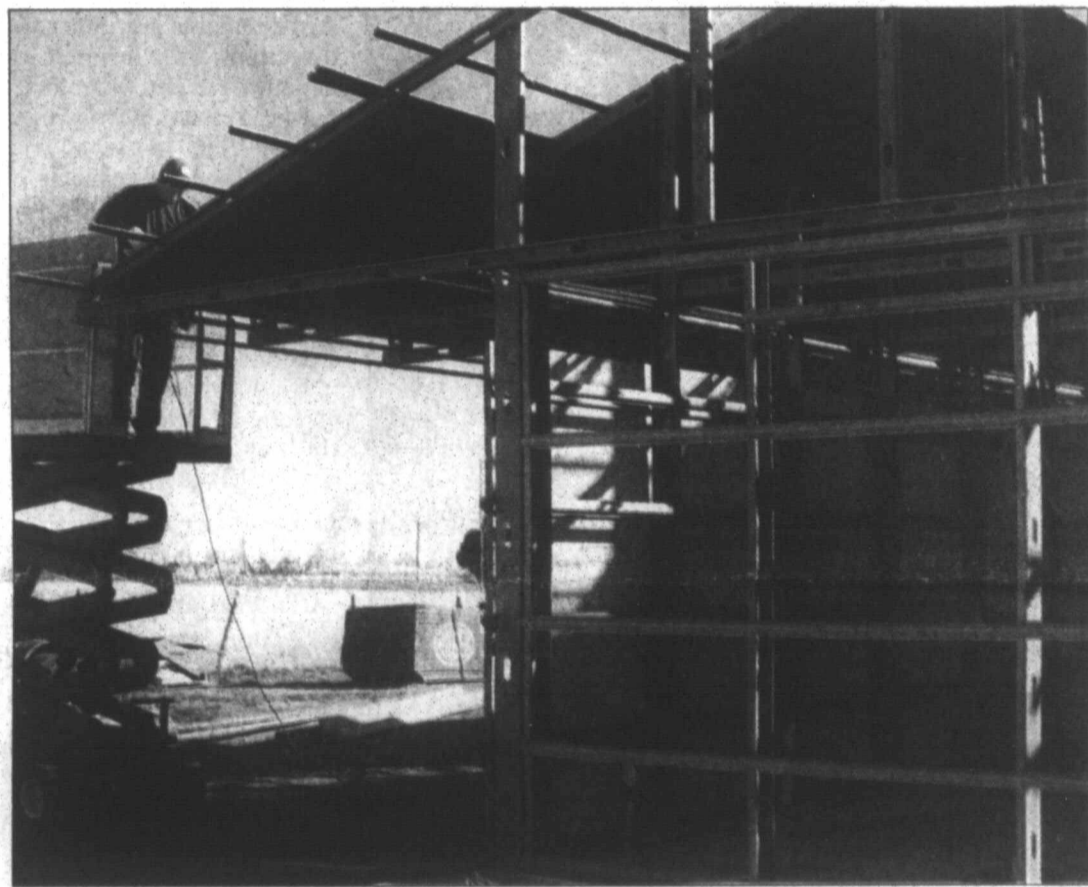
Advantages of a steel-frame home include less chance of black mold and termite damage, and less damage from lightning

because the structure is grounded. Fire damage would also be minimized.

Steel-frame homes are stronger than traditional wood-frame homes, Boyd said. When finished, the Pampa home will have 8 inch thick walls, including 6 inches of spray-in insulation which expands to fit available space.

Insurance rates for steel-frame homes with metal roofs are lower than those for traditional homes, according to a representative of Dannie Hoover Insurance, a State Farm agency in Pampa. The cost of constructing a steel-frame home is about the same as for a wood-frame home, Boyd said.

What is perhaps most appropriate is that the home is being built for a welder.



Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Custom steel home builder Richard Boyd of Amarillo attaches particleboard to the roof of a steel-frame home east of Pampa at the intersection of Highway 60 and Loop 171. The home will also have metal interior walls and a metal roof when finished.

Pampa High to host College Night on Wednesday

Pampa High School will host College Night in cooperation with the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room.

All high school juniors, seniors

and their parents are invited to attend this "come and go" function.

Representatives from vocational and technical schools, colleges and universities will be available with information and to answer questions. Also attending will be representatives from the armed services for

those who would like information on the military.

Texas Tech, University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M at College Station, and West Texas A&M are just a few of the educational facilities that are planning to attend.

There also will be several out of

state colleges and universities coming from Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

For questions, contact Billie Lowrey, administrative assistant at Pampa High School, 669-4800, ext. 123.

80 years ago, Pampa became bustling town

By KERRI SMITH
Staff Writer

Eighty years ago, in 1926, Pampa had a very prosperous and busy year. The first oil boom hit the town after oil was discovered here the year before. The population that year increased from 1,000 in January to 10,000 in December.

T.D. Hobart, the manager of the White Deer Lands, wrote a letter in August saying, "Excitement is still running high here (Pampa). The town is growing by leaps and bounds." The organization of 110 separate corporations with a combined capital of \$15 million was in place.

Some of the leading oil supply

companies set up headquarters in Pampa or the vicinity. Gray County's first pipeline was laid that year running to Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Kansas City and Denver. The roughnecks from the oil rigs not only worked hard, but played hard as well. After working two weeks for a wage of \$75, they would frequent the Southern and Bluebonnet clubs for entertainment and drinks. This caused the jail to be full most of the time with the sheriff arresting about 30 people a week.

All the schoolchildren of the town attended classes on the central campus downtown, until the enrollment grew from 500 to 1,200 that year. This forced construction to

begin on Baker School.

Other buildings were being built as well. Building permits in the last few months of the year averaged \$250,000 a month. Work was begun on a new post office at the corner of Cuyler and Foster at a cost of \$60,000. This was to help facilitate the 8,000 people that were receiving mail in the town. Money order receipts from the post office were \$8,000 in June of that year and rose to \$39,500 in November.

The Sharp Construction Company was awarded the contract to begin construction of The Schneider Hotel, built for \$150,000 with 110 rooms.

The Pampa Hospital, originally

called The Pampa Jarrett Hospital on the corner of Kingsmill and Gillespie, was opened. It only provided 18 beds in its basement and two floors. Patients needing to be transferred up to the second floor were put on the only elevator which had to be manually pulled by rope.

Wheat was also a financial contributor to the economy of Pampa. In July of that year, 100,000 bushels of wheat were brought to local elevators in three days. The total for the year was more than one million bushels being shipped from this area.

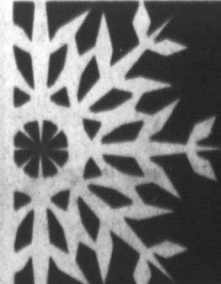
Muddy streets became a problem

See 1926, Page 3

Sign Up Now To Put An Entry In This Year's Chamber Of Commerce Christmas Parade

"Walking in a Winter Wonderland"

All Entries Are Free And Need To Be In By November 27th. We Encourage Everyone To Be A Part Of This Year's Parade. You Can Pick Up An Entry Form At The Chamber Of Commerce Or On Our Website At www.pampachamber.com



Obituaries

Richard L. Bull, 61

TUCUMCARI, N.M. — Richard L. Bull, 61, died Nov. 23, 2006, at Lewisville, Texas. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, 2006, at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas, with the Rev. Bob Miller, pastor of the South Georgia Baptist Church of Amarillo, Texas, officiating.



Bull

Memorial services will be at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, 2006, at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Tucumcari with Grover Garrett, associate pastor, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors

of Pampa, Texas. Mr. Bull was born Nov. 20, 1945, in Oklahoma City, Okla. He had been a resident of Lefors, Texas, from 1945 until 1963, graduating from Lefors High School in 1963. He received a B.S. degree from Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

He was employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in New Mexico for 37 years, and he had been a resident of Tucumcari since 1982. He pastored the Emmanuel Baptist Church in

Tucumcari. Survivors include two daughters, Rebekah Jimenez and husband Eric, and Bethany Little, all of Lewisville, Texas; one son, Garry Bull and wife Briana of Tulsa, Okla.; two grandchildren, Abigaile Jimenez of Lewisville, Texas, and Lorelai Bull of Tulsa, Okla.; and one cousin, Jo Klingman and husband Skip of Weatherford, Okla.

He was preceded in death by his parents, R.V. and Fern Bull.

MEMORIALS: Emmanuel Baptist Church, 706 E. Hines, Tucumcari, NM 88401.

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

Robert B. Echols, 80

Robert B. Echols, 80, of Pampa, died Nov. 23, 2006, at Amarillo.

Memorial services are scheduled at 11 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with John Curry officiating. Private burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Echols was born Feb. 28, 1926, at Kansas City, Mo. He grew up in Quincy, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., graduating from Jennings High School in Jennings, Mo. He attended Washington University in St. Louis and held a bachelor of science degree in electrical

engineering from Oklahoma State University.

He married Reed Sanders Carr on Nov. 20, 1959, in Pampa. He was employed by Schlumberger and Frontier Perforators. He was a founder, co-owner and president of T i t a n Specialties, retiring in 1996.

Mr. Echols belonged to First United Methodist Church and was a ham radio operator for over 50 years. He was a private pilot and enjoyed traveling, music, art and gardening. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

He was preceded in death

by his parents, Byron and Miriam Echols; and a son, David Carr.

Survivors include his wife, Reed Echols, of the home; four sons, Robert B. Echols, Jr., of Oklahoma City, Okla., Steven Echols of Honolulu, Hawaii, John Carr of McLean and Michael Carr of Hereford; a daughter, Susan Carr Stiggins of Houston; a brother, James Echols of Richmond, Va.; 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1981, Pampa, TX 79066-1981, or to a favorite charity.

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



Echols

Ferrell R. Yearwood, 80

Ferrell R. Yearwood, 80, of Pampa, Texas, died Nov. 23, 2006, at Pampa.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, 2006, at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Powell, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating.

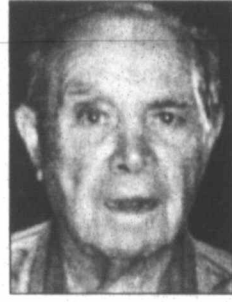
Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Yearwood was born Jan. 4, 1926, in Gary, Okla. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1931. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, serving from 1944 until 1947, and was honorably discharged as a Corporal.

He married Mona Monds on June 28, 1949, in Pampa. He was employed by Nelson-Sikes Pipeline

Construction for 25 years. He was a member of Hobart Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mona Yearwood, of the home; one daughter, Carol Elaine Carroll of Pampa; three sisters, Wanda Potter, Jean Bush, and Dorothy



Yearwood

Yearwood, all of Pampa; one brother, Marvin Dale Yearwood of Riverside, Calif.; three grandchildren, Shonda Turner of Amarillo, Bobby Carroll and wife Melissa of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Lindsay Carroll and husband Juan Lopez of Pampa; and five great-grandchildren, Landen Turner and Christian Turner, both of Amarillo, Macey Carroll and Riley Carroll,

both of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Baileigh Lopez of Pampa.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Leona Smartt.

MEMORIALS: Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford, Pampa, TX 79065.

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

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Emergency Services

Sheriff

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

Friday, Nov. 24

Luke Edward Hughes, 18, of Pampa was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Edward Earl Holt, 55, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO and charged with resisting arrest/detention.

Saturday, Nov. 25

Michael Royce Stone, 57, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO and charged with disorderly conduct-language and public intoxication.

Antonio Andy Vela, 26, of Pampa was arrested by Pampa Police Department and charged with burglary of a habitation.

David H. Hernandez, 27, of Amarillo was arrested by DPS on a Potter County warrant for theft by check over \$20 and under \$500.

Gray County Weather

Sunday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 69. South-southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 46. South-southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Monday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 67. South-southwest wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Services tomorrow

Services MONDAY

BULL, Richard L. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.
ECHOLS, Robert B. — Memorial services, 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
YEARWOOD, Ferrell R. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

Manuela Rodriguez, 55

Manuela Rodriguez, 55, of Pampa, died Nov. 23, 2006, at Pampa. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Rodriguez was born Jan. 2, 1951, at Vivorias Durango, Mexico. She married Jose Rodriguez Silva on Feb. 12, 1965, in Durango, Durango, Mexico.

Mrs. Rodriguez was a certified nurse's aide for the past four years at Pampa Nursing Center. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and was an avid cook, especially enjoying cooking for family.

Survivors include her husband, Jose

Rodriguez Silva of Mexico; six sons, Jose Rodriguez, Ramon Rodriguez, Abel Rodriguez, Salvador Rodriguez and Jesus Rodriguez, all of Pampa, and Raul Rodriguez of Illinois; five daughters, Maria Sanchez, Bertha Cordova, Lorena Rodriguez, Gisela Portillo, and Lourdes Perez, all of Pampa; 43 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, 810 W. 23rd, Pampa, TX 79065.

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

John M. Gill, 80

WEATHERFORD — John M. Gill, 80, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2006, at Weatherford. Services were Saturday in Central Christian Church of Weatherford.

Mr. Gill was born and reared in Anson. He was employed by Beacon Supply Co. in Pampa and Halliburton Resource Management in Midland and Mineral Wells.

After retirement, he served as a cook, kitchen designer and trustee at Central

Christian Church and was active in the Greenwood Community.

Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Wanda Gordon Gill; and daughters, Sarah Gill of Denver, Colo., and the Rev. Cynthia Gill of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be to Greenwood Community Volunteer Fire Department or Weatherford Public Library.

Perryton to get NWR station

PERRYTON — The northeastern Texas and eastern Oklahoma panhandles will be able to stay a step ahead of storms by tuning in to a new NOAA Weather Radio (NWR) station - a 24-hour source of weather forecasts, watches, and warnings provided by the National Weather Service.

A Press Conference and Dedication Ceremony to announce this new weather radio station has been scheduled for 11 a.m. Dec. 5 at the County Courthouse in Perryton, 511 S. Main/

Officials from Ochilree, Beaver, Lipscomb, and Hansford counties, the North Plains Electric Cooperative, and the NWS will be invited to participate in the ceremony. The ceremony is open to the public.

The new weather radio transmitter (KJY-88) was recently installed on the North Plains Electric Cooperative tower in Perryton. Broadcasting on a frequency of 162.475 Mhz directly from the National Weather Service Office in Amarillo, this weather radio reaches all of Ochilree and portions of Lipscomb, Hansford, and Roberts counties in the Texas Panhandle, along with Texas and Beaver counties of the Oklahoma Panhandle.

"This new Weather Radio will be very beneficial to the communities that it reaches," said Steve Drillette, NWS Amarillo Warning Coordination Meteorologist. "Residents now have an extra resource that

can be used to receive critical advanced warning information to protect their families. Through the radio's tone alert capability, residents can be alerted day or night of impending dangerous weather."

The NOAA Weather Radio network has nearly 1,000 stations nationwide. The Perryton transmitter is one of a number of weather radio stations that provide coverage to residents in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

Other NWR sites include: WXX-38 Amarillo (162.550 Mhz), KXI-88 Borger (162.400 Mhz), WGN-713 Miami (162.450 Mhz) and WNG-657 (162.500Mhz) Summerfield / Hereford.

NOAA Weather Radio is the Voice of the National Weather Service. In recent years, the sound of the voice has changed. Automation, which allows NWS Forecast Offices to speed critical weather information from advanced workstations directly to the growing number of transmitters, makes use of computer-synthesized voices.

This new technology eliminates many of the delays inherent in the older systems and allows simultaneous broadcasts on multiple transmitters when necessary. It also makes better use of other new technologies, such as Specific Area Message Encoding (SAME), which allows listeners to program specially equipped NWR models to receive warning alarms for specific counties.

1926

Continued from Page 1
with this many residents,

so the city council voted unanimously to award a contract to the Stucky Construction Company to pave 11 of the streets with bricks. The record brick

layer Jim Brown was brought in to pave the roads. Some of these roads are still in existence today.

Drill

Continued from Page 1

taken the first step in preparing for this reality."

Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training, ALERRT for short, is designed to aid officers, specifically the true first responders, in their

ability to safely and effectively respond to, address and stop an active shooter, Courtney said.

"Recently, members of the Amarillo Police Department SWAT Team, certified ALERRT trainers, taught two 16-hour courses to over 60 local and area officers that prepared the officers to make the best response using the latest

search and control techniques," he said. "The State of Texas and the federal government have provided funding for the training that is centered at Texas State University in San Marcos. The ALERRT training has been approved by the Department of Homeland Security."

Davis Christmas Tree Farm

November 25th - December 17th

Weekends Only

Saturday 10-5 • Sunday 2-5

3 1/2 miles North of Pampa on HWY 70 then go 1/2 mile West on County Line Rd. Look for the vehicle with a tree on top.

Choose & cut your own Scotch Pine Christmas Tree or we will cut one for you! Non-decorated trees in all shapes & sizes available. Ornament & tree disposal bag free with every tree!

Holiday Idea

Allergic to fresh trees but would still enjoy one... place your tree outside near a window and decorate with outside treats for the birds... such as popcorn, dried fruit or pine cones covered with peanut butter and rolled in bird seed.

For more information call Debbie at 685-6122



Pampa News Photo by KERRI SMITH

Enjoying the Thanksgiving turkey and fixings at Pampa Senior Citizens Center Tuesday were, from left, Stella Kiser, who retired from teaching after 40 years, Retta Durham, also a retired teacher after 36 years, and Lori Felix, a certified CNA private care provider.

PAMPA

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 27 - December 2

Pampa High School

November 29 • College Night • 5:30pm MK Brown
 November 30 • Progress Reports Sent Home
 November 30 • Band TMEA Auditions
 December 1 & 2 • Speech Tournament • Amarillo High
 December 1 • Cap, Gown & Announcement Orders • 11:00am
 December 2 • SAT • 8:00am PHS Library

Pampa Junior High

November 28 • Character Recognition Assembly
 November 28 • Food Drive Begins
 December 1 • Progress Reports Sent Home

Austin Elementary

November 28 • Author Jerry Palotta 3rd-5th 1:00pm • K-2nd 2:15pm

Lamar Elementary

November 28 • Author Jerry Palotta 3rd-5th 8:30am • K-2nd 9:45am
 November 30 • Kid's Cafe • 5:30pm-6:30pm
 November 30 • Family Center • 6:00pm-7:30pm

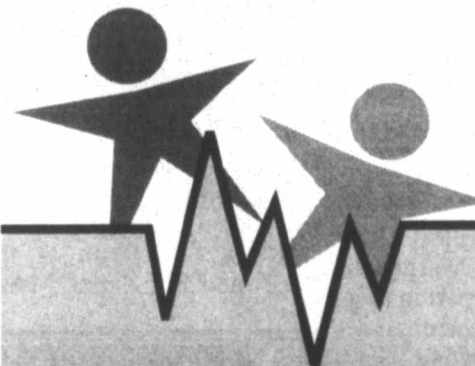
Travis Elementary

November 29 • Author Jerry Palotta K-2nd 9:00am • 3rd-5th 9:45am
 December 1 • Early Release • 1:00pm

Wilson Elementary

November 27 • Kid's Cafe • 5:30pm-6:30pm
 November 27 • Family Center Night • 6:00pm-7:30pm
 November 28 • Author Jerry Palotta

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



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| CHRIS KIRKPATRICK | STAR |
| MASSAGE THERAPIST- | PAMPA ISD PERSONNEL |
| CATHY POTTER | CHEERLEADERS |
| CASA | MASCOT HARVEY |
| SHEPPARD CROOK NURSING | FACE PAINTING-MARSHA ROLLINS |
| THE BRIDGE | PUMPKIN-MELISSA PARR |
| TOTS-N-TRAINING | DYERS BARBEQUE |
| LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY | HASTINGS |
| HEADSTART | THE PLAZA |
| BROOME OPTICAL | PAMPA FLOWERS |
| DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY | LAMAR CHOIR |
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| CREATE A BEAT | UNITED FLORAL |
| TEXAS COOP EXTENSION | CITY OF PAMPA/MK BROWN |
| SADD | |

SPECIAL THANKS TO...

PALMA DORN, DEBBIE DOSS, JILL FAUBION AND TAMMY RODRIGUEZ

Viewpoints

Newsmaker Interviews: Lou Dobbs is hopping mad

Lou Dobbs is not a happy anchor. The namesake of CNN's business report "Lou Dobbs Tonight" is hopping mad at both political parties, Congress, corporations, lobbyists, banks, the mainstream news media and everyone else he can think of for waging or supporting what he calls "class warfare" on the middle class. All those concerns and more are spelled out in Dobbs' new book, "War on the Middle Class: How the Government, Big Business, and Special Interest Groups Are Waging War on the American Dream and How to Fight Back (Viking Adult). I talked to him recently from his offices in New York City.

Q: What's the 60-second sound-bite description of your book?

A: It's been described as a

manifesto on the American Dream and I think that's a pretty serviceable definition. I see the middle class as the foundation of this country and public education as the great equalizer in our society, providing educational opportunity to our young people irrespective of their wealth, their poverty or their circumstance. That has been a tradition in this country and it is one that is under threat from political and business elites who are acting in not only disregard for the interest of middle class working men and women and their families, but as the title of the book states, they are conducting an outright war, shipping middle-class jobs to cheap overseas labor markets, importing illegal labor to compete with workers at the lowest wage scales

and putting our middle class in direct competition with the cheapest labor in the world.

Q: What is the single most important battle that you think needs to be won in defense of the middle class?

A: The Number One issue that has to be confronted by about 250 million middle class Americans is their lack of representation in Washington, D.C. Nothing is more important than regaining political influence and representation for our middle class. Corporate America dominates our political system, our electoral system, our legislative system. And the middle class has to find a countervailing influence to that overwhelming political power.

Q: Do you see this as something new or something that has grown or something that has just been discovered?

A: I believe that this war has been going on for some time, as American companies have increasingly turned their backs on the communities and the nation which they both created and in which they operate. In so doing they've reduced their investment in education, in

health care, in infrastructure in their communities. This has been going on now for about 15 to 20 years, but it has accelerated in the last five with free trade agreements, with outsourcing, with the importation of illegal labor, and the absolute

influence over legislation. In terms of their legislative influence, corporate America is spending over \$2 billion a year to not only influence Congress but to actually write legislation, as in the example of the 2005 bankruptcy law, in which the credit card companies actually wrote the legislation.

Q: Is it not true, however, that generally the middle class is better off today than it was a generation ago — more income, bigger homes, better cars, computers, etc.?

A: More Americans own homes but they have the lowest amount of equity in their homes in history. More middle class families are living less in their homes than they are on their homes. By that I mean taking home equity loans to make up for what have been stagnant wages, refinancing their homes, trying to keep up with rapidly escalating health care costs, tuition

costs for their children in public universities, for crying out loud. The middle class has, if you will, more toys and trinkets but far less in the way of leisure time and peace of mind.

Q: How do you define your politics and economics?

A: My economics are not faith-based, as are those of both political parties who embrace free trade that leads to 30 consecutive years of trade deficits. I believe in our free-enterprise democracy. I'm a capitalist, but I disdain those who support unfettered capitalism. As for my politics, as I say in the book, I am unaffiliated, independent and I can't take seriously either Republicans or Democrats who take themselves seriously because neither the Democratic Party nor the Republican Party takes seriously our middle class or their obligation to the common good and the national interest.

Q: A libertarian, like myself, would argue that the cause of many of these problems and the suffering of the middle class are a result of too much big government, too much taxes, too much subsidies, too much corporate welfare, too many government regulations, protection of businesses and special interests — all that bad, big government, rent-seeking stuff. Does any of that

ring true to you?

A: I think certainly some of that is absolutely true, but we come at it from quite different directions. Each of those is an outgrowth of the overwhelming political dominance of corporate America — and excess. Corporate America is in the same stage of excess that labor unions were in 30 years ago and I believe that as middle-class America asserts itself, its interests and its needs, and insists on representation in Washington, you will see America return to a regard of its people as citizens first and consumers secondarily, and a general view of this country first as a nation rather than a marketplace.

Q: Do you see any hopeful signs that the middle class will be able to start winning some battles in this larger war?

A: I absolutely do. I truly believe that we are on the precipice of a crisis in public education in terms of this economy in which we are seeing a disproportionate amount of the national income go to corporations rather than to individual workers and that we will see redress, because this insult to 200 years of free-enterprise democracy won't stand.

—Bill Steigerwald is a columnist at the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 2006. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 26, 1942, President Roosevelt ordered nationwide gasoline rationing, beginning Dec. 1.

On this date:

In 1825, the first college social fraternity, Kappa Alpha, was formed at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1832, public streetcar service began in New York City. The fare: 12 1/2 cents.

In 1942, the motion picture "Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, had its world premiere at the Hollywood Theater in New York.

In 1943, during World War II, the HMT Rohna, a British transport ship carrying American soldiers, was hit by a German missile off Algeria; 1,138 men were killed, including 1,015 American troops.

In 1949, India adopted a constitution as a republic within the British Commonwealth.

In 1950, China entered the Korean conflict, launching a counteroffensive against soldiers from the United Nations, the U.S. and South Korea.

In 1956, bandleader Tommy Dorsey died in Greenwich, Conn., a week after his 51st birthday.

In 1965, France launched its first satellite, sending a 92-pound capsule into orbit.

Our readers write

A teacher who accomplished much in 'a well-rounded classroom'...

It was in the eighth grade and I was in an old red brick building

Room 218, Pampa Junior High School, 1953-54. Ah that sweet miracle! It was not students' grief or non achievement, but their joy and an active mastery of American History Mrs. Hopkins visited. She worked her many miracles like the Greek sculptor Pygmalion by knowing her subject, loving her subject; knowing her students and loving her students; and she knew and loved a larger number of so many, multi

various things as well.

Clearly, Margaret Hopkins was an expert in the skills of library research and retrieval, knowledge of American History; and she was steeped in the knowledge of, and ability to use, a wide variety of learning principles and teaching methods. She was well grounded in the old fashioned "home room" style of class organization.

In all her many interactions and involvements inside and outside the class,

See LETTERS, Page 7

Zig a University of Life honors graduate

Give the headline some credit. At least it made you take a moment to read a few more lines to see what bread, insects and plumbing have in common. (The only commonality I know is that all three showed up in a book title.)

The author entitled his first book "Biscuits, Fleas and Pump Handles" when it was self-published more than 30 years ago.

It didn't make much of a ripple in the big book-publishing pond until picked up by Pelican Publishing. It was re-titled "See You at the Top," and Zig Ziglar's best-

seller was a tidal wave of success ...

It's become the "Bible" in motivational literature, perhaps second only to "THE BIBLE."

Zig credits the latter for making the former possible. Queried about his trek to the top, he points to his salvation experience in 1972 as the starting point.

See You at the Top is now in its 61st printing, with

1,600,000 copies in print. It is the credo for the Ziglar organization.

Zig, in the meantime, has written 25 more books.

Arguably the world's most effective communicator in history, this Yazoo City, Miss., native is likewise recognized for his thousands of motivational presentations throughout the world ...

They had a birthday party

for him the other night at a fancy hotel. It was a two-meat, three-fork affair where the waitstaff wore tuxes and valet drivers parked the cars.

Dessert was birthday cake. It was enjoyed by a loving audience of more than 600 people, some who traveled from Canada and England to help Zig mark his 80th birthday.

Or, as the banners proclaimed, "The 59th anniversary of Zig's 21st birthday ..."

Son Tom emceed the pro-

See ZIG, Page 6

Don Newbury
Columnist



Texas Thoughts

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around Texas:

■ Nov. 20

The Dallas Morning News on change in the U.S. Congress:

Did anybody on Capitol Hill notice that we just had an enormously consequential election?

And that voters said pretty clearly that they were sick and tired of

Congress' corrupt ways?

From the looks of the congressional leadership balloting last week, you'd almost believe no one in Washington was listening.

The Republicans appeared the deafest. In the Senate, they elected Mississippi's Trent Lott as their No. 2, owing (some-GOP senators said later) to his skills as a legislative tactician.

Forget for now the PR unwisdom of returning Ol' Strom's "podna" to lead-

ership. Why is Mr. Lott such a staunch opponent of reforming "earmarking," the process through which legislators quietly fund pet projects? Because he's a pork procurer so ravenous that he puts Jimmy Dean to shame.

On the House side, members returned by shockingly comfortable margins their status quo leadership team of John Boehner of Ohio and Roy Blunt of Missouri, two members hail-

See CONGRESS, Page 6

THE PAMPA NEWS

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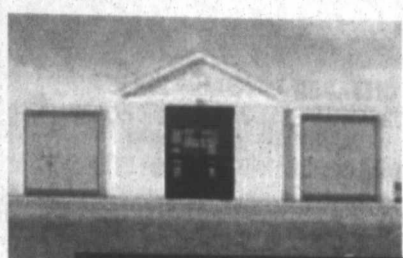
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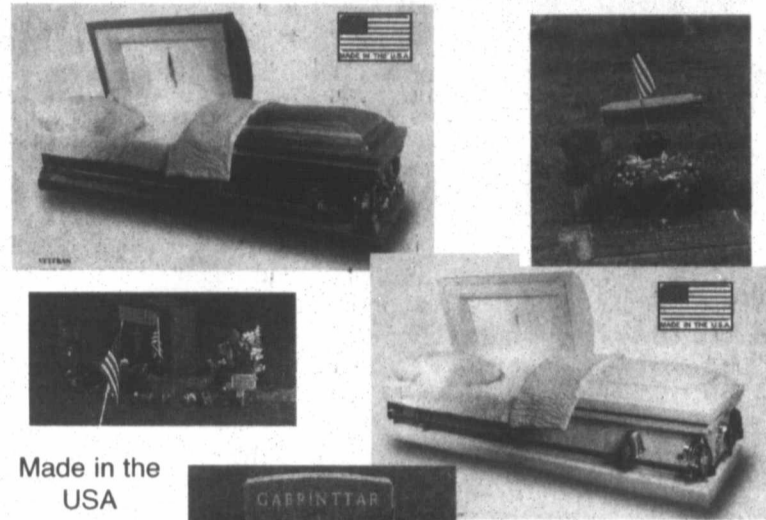
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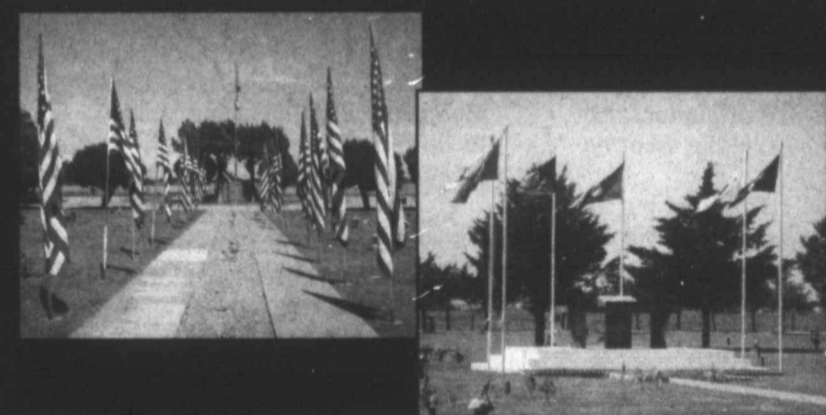
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Zig

Continued from Page 4

gram. Testimonials from all walks of life credited Zig for new-found lives in the sunshine. Hearts were warmed.

Zig, a high school graduate with a couple of years of college, has a bucketful of honorary doctorates. More importantly, he's an honor graduate of the University of Life.

No doubt, he was itching to get to the microphone long before he was presented to an adoring audience to blow out the candles ...

"People periodically ask me why I don't retire," Zig said. "They say, 'You've now been working for over 50 years and speaking most of that time. Why don't you quit?' One fellow even said, 'I heard you'd retired!' My response to him was, 'You weren't listening. I said I was retired! I'm not gonna ease up, let up, shut up or give up until I'm taken up! As a matter of fact, I'm just getting warmed up! And that's the truth.'"

Sounds like he and Paul Harvey must drink from the same dipper ...

Highlight of the evening was the announcement of the Zig Ziglar Center for Ethical Leadership at Southern Nazarene University in Bethany, Okla. Courses leading to graduate

degrees start next fall.

Zig, who will be guest lecturer in the new program, is, uh, re-fired with enthusiasm for such an opportunity to "pass along" a torch flamed by integrity, patriotism, leadership principles and Christian values.

Has a country ever more needed such a program? They may have to hold classes at the football stadium ...

Loren P. Gresham, SNU president, was all smiles when he made the announcement.

The good doctor broke into full laughter when it was announced that some \$2 million has already been pledged to underwrite the program, including \$200,000 from folks who signed checks and pledge cards at the dinner.

Zig had a busy evening of "blessing counting." One is his marriage to the love of his life, Jean, "The Redhead." They will observe their 60th wedding anniversary later this month ...

Americans should tip their collective caps not only to Dr. Ziglar, but also to Yazoo City, Miss.

I doubt that any other community in America has given us two national treasures on the speaking platform — Zig Ziglar

and Jerry Clower. The latter, through his gift of humor, also made us feel better. He, too, was born in 1926, but went on "to the top" in 1998 at age 72.

Tried to reach Dr. Ziglar for additional comments, but he was leading a seminar in Charlotte, N.C. He's a busy man who'd much rather wear out than rust out ...

—Dr. Newbury is a speaker and author.

'People periodically ask me why I don't retire,' Zig said. "They say, 'You've now been working for over 50 years and speaking most of that time. Why don't you quit?'

Congress

Continued from Page 4

Mike Pence of Indiana and John Shadegg of Arizona, dashing the hopes of many grassroots Republicans that the party would learn from its losses and make significant change quickly. Kudos to Dallas Rep. Jeb Hensarling for being one of the lonely House Republicans to stand up for reform.

Perhaps the House GOP is counting on Democratic bungling to return them to power. At the rate Speaker-elect Nancy Pelosi is going, they might have a shot.

Days after promising to run "the most ethical Congress in history," Ms. Pelosi threw her weight behind ally John Murtha for majority leader.

Mr. Murtha, a blunt retired Marine who has been, at best, a foot-dragger on ethics reform, lost the race, proving that the House Dems aren't fools.

Ms. Pelosi risks going 0-for-2 on the ethics front if she goes through with plans to appoint Florida's Alcee Hastings, a former federal judge thrown off the bench by a Democratic Congress on corruption charges, to run the intelligence panel.

When the new Congress convenes in January, members will almost immediately have a chance to do the right thing on ethics reform, including legislation reining in earmarking.

Here's hoping both parties recover from these leadership blunders and remember what the voting public said less than two weeks ago at the polls.

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Letters

Continued from Page 4

Margaret Hopkins was a model of courage and inspiration for high achievement to us all.

She was always well organized but flexible and adaptive, experienced, enthusiastic, and firm, but fair and compassionate. She was methodical and, surprisingly for one so immersed in detail, brilliantly articulate as well. Her lectures rolled out decisively in a voice edged with the clipped, sharp accents of the Southwest.

I may never fully grasp what a gargantuan and ineffable source of inspiration she was to my life in going forward from her love and discipline, but in retrospect I am supremely confident that during my eighth grade year, I had a real Pygmalion in my life.

I am extremely grateful and proud to have been one of her many creations whom she loved. And, I am deeply saddened by her loss but endowed by a vitalistic sense of joy and entelechy regarding her Heavenly destiny. For every "Great Man/Woman Theory of History" there is a "Historical Theory of Great Men and Women -- Mrs. Margaret Hopkins taught

and represented both. Pampa, Texas, has an angelic historian and historic angel to be proud of.

Dr. Albert S. King
Winchester, Tenn.

Good friends, neighbors are invaluable blessing

On the evening of Sept. 8, 2006, while we were working Charity Bingo at the Moose Lodge Hall, I received a message that my house was burning.

I immediately went home and sure enough there were giant billows of smoke coming out of the structure and the Pampa Fire Department was very busy on the scene.

They saved the outer walls and roof. The inside was severely damaged. The furnishing were a total loss.

The origin of the fire is unknown. I don't know what we would have done without the generous care and support of friends and neighbors who lent moral support and who have replaced furniture and appliances.

God bless all of you.
Durward J. Williams
Pampa

Area Agency on Aging helps elderly stay home longer

By KAY LEDBETTER
Extension News

AMARILLO — The U.S. Congress recently reauthorized the Older Americans Act, ensuring the continuation of the Area Agencies on Aging program, a Texas Cooperative Extension specialist said.

A five-year reauthorization of the Older Americans Act was signed on Oct. 2 and sent to President Bush. According to the National Council on Aging, the legislation not only reauthorizes the program, but strengthens services offered.

"Whether you are an older adult or a caregiver concerned about the well-being and independence of an older adult, Area Agencies on Aging are well-suited to help meet your needs," said Andrew B. Crocker, Extension gerontology

health specialist.

"By providing a range of information and options, the agencies make it possible for older individuals to choose the services and living arrangements that suit them best," Crocker said.

'By providing a range of information and options, the agencies make it possible for older individuals to choose the services and living arrangements that suit them best.'

— Andrew B. Crocker
Extension specialist

Area Agencies on Aging were established under the Older Americans Act in 1973 to respond to the needs of Americans ages 60 and over in every local community. All persons age 60 and older are eligible for services under Older Americans Act programs.

The Older Americans Act also helps fund Native American aging programs, known as "Title VI," to meet the unique needs of older American Indians, Eskimos and Hawaiians.

Services available through the aging agencies and Title VI fall into five broad cate-

See AGE, Page 8



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Clarendon College Choir to host Christmas concert

CLARENDON — Clarendon College Choir, joined by the Clarendon Community Chorus, will present their Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Harned Sisters' Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

The program will include "Everywhere Christmas Tonight," by Joseph Martin,

"Do You Hear What I Hear" arranged by Harry Simeone, and "Of the Father's Love Begotten" by Larry Shackley. The women of the choirs will perform "Adeste Fideles" by Greg Gilpin.

The handbell choir from the Clarendon First United Methodist Church will also be performing at the concert. The concert will end with a Christmas Carol sing-along.

The Clarendon College Choir members are Samuel Paez, Alice, Marquis Bryson, Bridgette Moore, all of Amarillo; Scott Weatherford, of Brock; Amanda Garza, of Brownsville; Kristin McAfee, Edith Mincey, Ryan Petty, and Andy Roberts, all of Clarendon;

Princess Williams, of Houston; Nadia Lewis, of Lubbock; Katie Kauffman, of McKinney; Daygoro Saenz, of Memphis; and Jamie Weaver, of Altus, OK.

The Clarendon Community Choir members include Debbie Howard, Chandra Holman, Marissa McFarland, Jan Altman, Brit Patten, Mary Lynn, Ann Luttrell, Tanya Carson, Amber Gatlin, Karol Garmon, and Debbie Roberts. The Choirs will be accompanied by Ms. Nelda Grider, of Clarendon.

The concert is free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted. For more information, contact the Music Department at Clarendon College at (806) 874-4836.

Museum Mementos: Story of William, Katherine Lard

William Thomas Lard, born in 1828 in Bedford County, Tenn., was 1-year-old when he moved with his parents to Clay County, Mo. He became a freighter and an Indian trader and was known as "Uncle Billy" to both Indians and whites.

On April 4, 1848, he married Katherine Staley Chittun, and they became the parents of nine children — Sue, Jennie, twins Elida Ellen and John, twins Emma and Tom, William Simpson (Mage), James David (Dave) and Albert Lee (Bert).

W.T. Lard moved his family from Missouri

Eloise Lane

White Deer Land Museum, Pampa



1863 when James David was born.

The W.T. Lard family came to the area of Fort Elliott in 1881 and lived for a time on the McCamey ranch, seven miles from Mobeetie. For three years, Katherine did not see a white woman.

She had a three-legged black pot in which she washed many clothes and also made soap. Bert, about 11-years-old, was assigned to cut wood for the stove and to build a fire under the pot. For his use, he had a bright red hatchet

See LANE, Page 9

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CHRISTMAS PARADE
December 2 - 2:00 pm

"THE NUTCRACKER"
Pampa Civic Ballet
December 2 - 7:30 pm
MK Brown Auditorium

Age

Continued from Page 7

Categories: information and access services, community-based services, in-home services, housing and elder rights.

Categories and some examples of programs offered include:

— Nutrition: Home-delivered meals, group meals and nutritional counseling.

— In-Home Assistance: Support for homebound elderly, including housekeeping, domestic chores, personal care and visitation.

— Transportation: Rides to essential destinations such as nutrition sites, senior centers,

health appointments and grocery shopping.

— Senior Centers: Places to go for nutrition services, employment services and health screening, as well as a venue for social interaction and recreation.

— Information, Referral and Assistance: Help getting information about federal, state or local services.

— Benefits Counseling/Legal Assistance: Help provided by trained benefits counselors on public and private benefits.

— Care Coordination: Arrangement and coordination of services.

— Nursing Home Ombudsmen: Trained and certified volunteer advo-

ates, supervised by professionals, who visit nursing facilities and work with the residents, families and facility employees.

— Health Maintenance: Coordination or provision of health services including, health screening, oral health and optical services, and proper use of prescription drugs.

— Other Assistance: Services such as home repair/modification, adult day care, emergency response systems, respite services and escort service.

Service availability is determined by the regional needs of older persons within a service area, the level of funding available to support these services and availabili-

ty of providers to deliver these services, Crocker said.

Not all services are available through all Area Agencies on Aging, he said.

When program resources are limited, priority is given to those in greatest economic and social need; however, no income requirements must be met, Crocker said. Voluntary contributions are encouraged to defray costs and expand services.

He said Area Agencies on Aging often serve as portals to care, assessing multiple service needs, determining eligibility, authorizing or purchasing services and monitoring the appropriateness and cost-effectiveness of services.

Application for services should be made through the Area Agencies on Aging serving the location where the person who needs help lives, he said.

In Texas, services funded are offered through 28 Area Agencies on Aging throughout the state.

To access more information on the Area Agencies on Aging, visit the Texas Department of Aging and Disability Services Web site: http://www.dads.state.tx.us/contact/aaa_directory.html or call 800-252-9240. Information may also be accessed by dialing 2-1-1.

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & FELDMAN Basal Tonkawa) Philcon Development Co., #1-D Humphreys, 359' from North & 7557' from West line, Sec. 1,—, R. Moody Survey, PD 11300'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Cordillera Texas, L.P., #461 Rogers, 1980' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 61,A-2,H&GN, PD 12500'.
ROBERTS (KIM FLOWERS Morrow) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #9 Courson Ranch '158', 2395' from North & 1516' from East line, Sec. 158,13,T&NO, PD 11040'.
Recompletion
WHEELER (STILES RANCH Atoka) Crest Resources, Inc., #361 Davis, 1320' from South & 1200' from West line, Sec. 61,A-7,H&TN, PD 18100'.
WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Forest Oil Corp., #201

Britt, 2310' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 1,5,B&B, PD 16200'.
Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) B&W Operating, L.L.C., #6 Meadows '4', Sec. 4,4,AB&M, spud 7-9-06, drlg. compl 7-30-06, tested 10-26-06, potential 1479 MCF, rock pressure 1666 psia, TD 11600' —
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) Forest Oil Corp., #6053A Barker, Sec. 53,M-1,H&GN, spud 6-13-06, drlg. compl 8-1-06, tested 9-8-06, potential 12015 MCF, rock pressure 3665 psia, TD 13460', PBTD 13330' —
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) Forest Oil Corp., #6048 Irene Dixon, Sec. 48,A-2,H&GN, spud 8-2-06, drlg. compl 8-19-06, tested 10-10-06, potential 1515 MCF, rock pressure 2765 psia, TD 12680', PBTD 12561' —
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite

Wash) Samson Lone Star Ltd. Partnership, #1472 Howell '72', Sec. 72,A-2,H&GN, spud 8-16-06, drlg. compl 8-25-06, tested 10-20-06, TD 12500', PBTD 12414' —
WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT 12350') Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #3 Grayson '32', Sec. 31,RE,R&E, spud 7-28-06, drlg. compl 8-13-06, tested 10-12-06, potential 1138 MCF, rock pressure 1171 psia, TD 12900', PBTD 12857' —
WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Forest Oil Corp., #1610 Frye Ranch, Sec. 10,A-3,H&GN, spud 8-7-06, drlg. compl 9-16-06, tested 10-10-06, potential 2034 MCF, rock pressure 3266 psia, TD 14930', PBTD 14754' —
WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #9 Bryant '21', Sec. 21,A-3,H&GN, potential 1956 MCF, rock pressure 1562 psia, TD 13650', PBTD 13602' —

Panhandle-Plains Museum to host 'A Really Rockin' Christmas'

CANYON — In its annual tradition and style, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will present "A Really Rockin' Christmas" from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1 and from 2-6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. Admission will be free both days during the event.

Children's choirs and instrumentalists will sing and play in the ambiance of the Derrick Room, while guests

stroll the many exhibits including the Duval Collection, a spectacular exhibit of large gems and minerals; Masterpieces of American Indian Art in the newly opened Mary E. Bivins Gallery; Sitting Pretty, featuring seating furniture from the 1500s to the 20th century; and an exhibit that may look especially good if it's cold, Crazy about Crazy Quits.

Visitors can meander down the boardwalk of Pioneer town visiting with people in period costuming and listening to the quartets caroling or pianists playing. Children can share their request lists with Santa in the People of the Plains Kit House and can make picture frames and snowflake popsicles in the craft corner.

Storytellers will tell

Christmas stories to those who gather 'round to listen, and cookie kids will float among visitors giving treats to those with a sweet tooth.

A Really Rockin' Christmas is PPHM's 30th annual Christmas Open House, and provides an opportunity for the community view the museum free of charge and enjoy the festive time Christmas brings.

Lamar Elementary honor roll

Lamar Elementary School recently announced its honor roll for the second six-weeks grading period of the 2006-07 school year.

A HONOR ROLL
Second Grade. Skyler Brawley, Montaisha Brown, Austin Burton, Alexis Darton, Nikolas DeLeon, Jennifer Leal, Lauren

Littlefield, Katya Madrid Peinado, Jaylee Remington, Christian Tapia, Brendon Woelfle, Callie Wright.

Fourth Grade. Rebekah Foster, Yesenia Soria.

AB HONOR ROLL

Second Grade. Kierstyn Colpetze, Haylee Horton, Jocelyn Miranda, Deisy Olivas, Ashlynn Organ, Alicia Renteria, Belica Silva, David Saucedo, Copper Zepeda.

Third Grade. Iriscel Cabrales, Willie Castillo, Ana Chavez, Jade Evans,

Erika Hernandez, Brittany Lang, Andres Losoya, Cindy Majalco, Monica Neri, Kyler Ramming, Alan Rodriguez, Francisco Salazar, Corby Snapp, Julissa Torres, Raeli Walker.

Fourth Grade. Aaron Avila, Tianni Costley, Tyler Curfman, Olga Garcia, Aubrey Grubitz, Ty Randa Johnson, Jaiden Johnston, Janette Leal, Catrina Mate-William, Luis Neri, Evelyn Resendez, Quenia Servin, Hernan Silva, Samantha Van Hounten, Karoley Villareal, Amrole Wilkins, Montre

Williams, Landon Wright.
Fifth Grade. Amanda Cline, Michael Heuer, Kaytlynne Hulsey, Cory Ponce Nickerson, Edgar Ramirez, Rodolfo Ramirez, Michelle Rivera, Shay Shook, Ashton Standerfer, Daniella Vizcaino.

Community Christian School honor roll

Community Christian School of Pampa recently announced its honor roll for the second period of the 2006-07 school year.

A Honor Roll. Jenna Leigh Bonner, Sarah Gordzelik, Jordan Green, Harper Kelly, Scott Kelly, Elise Kennedy, Kristen Ladd, Adeline Little, Hannah Nichols, Hannah Joy Ohsfeldt, Nathan Ohsfeldt.

AB Honor Roll. Garrett Bonner, Ryan DeVuyst, Kate Ellis, Laura Leigh Ellis, Jacob Green, Mary Grace Little, Maxwell Martindale, Cecily Pereira, Ashlei Taylor.

Lane

Continued from Page 8

Two blanket-clad Indian squaws appeared out of nowhere, and one of them began to roll on the ground as though she was in great pain. While Katherine hurried for turpentine and camphor, the squaws disappeared, and so did the hatchet.

When W.T. heard of this, he went to the Comanche village and threatened to kill all of the inhabitants if the hatchet was not returned. The hatchet was returned.

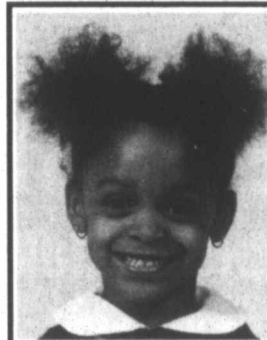
Katherine, who became known as "Grandma Lard" in Mobeetie, was an angel of mercy in pioneer homes as a midwife at childbirth or illness of any kind. She had a skill for nursing and always knew just what to do.

W.T. helped with civic affairs in Mobeetie. In 1886, he was one of five men appointed to view and lay out a road from Mobeetie to a point on the Canadian River near the mouth of Red Deer Creek in Hemphill County. Also in 1886, he was an election judge or foreman for precinct number one in Mobeetie.

In 1887, W.T. and Katherine moved to Chicken Creek in Roberts County. W.T. died there in 1888 after a horse kicked him in the stomach. After his death, Katherine lived with her sons, still helping the sick or needy.

In December 1895, she received a letter from Billy Dixon asking her to be with his wife for the birth of their first child. Her visit to the Dixon home is told in John L. McCarty's book "Adobe Walls Bridge," about the life of Olive King Dixon. The baby, Dora Miles Dixon, was born Dec. 29, 1895.

Katherine "Grandma" Lard died Sept. 9, 1903, and was buried in the cemetery at Miami.



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Sports Day

White Deer loses conference title to Memphis

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — White Deer's football season came to an end about 2:20 p.m. Friday as the Memphis Cyclones handed the Bucks a 35-14 defeat for the Region I Conference A area champi-

onship at Dick Bivins Stadium here.

Before the game, White Deer Athletic Director Wade Wilson said the contest would turn on whether the Bucks could contain two Cyclone senior running backs, Michael McIntosh and Timmell McFalls. To a

great extent the Bucks did contain them did, but the scoreboard reflected the times they didn't.

With a brisk north wind under clear skies and 49 degrees at game time, the 35-14 tally belies the hard fought ground game in the middle of the field with repeated fourth down turnovers and punts.

The Cyclones' scoring came in breakaway plays, while the Bucks' scores were based on a power drive and a pass.

In the second play of the game, the Cyclones' McIntosh, a 155-pound running back, exploded through the line to go three-quarters of the length of the field for the first touchdown of the

afternoon.

It was something he would do five more times Friday afternoon, although one would be called back for holding.

Memphis led at the end of the first quarter 7-0.

White Deer answered halfway through the second quarter as Bucks Quarterback Parker Petty, a junior, and the offensive line powered their way into the end zone.

With 1:25 minutes left to play before halftime, McIntosh again broke free to run some 50 yards for a touchdown, ending the first half with Memphis leading 14-7.

Cyclone Senior Timmell McFalls, a 210-pound run-

ning back, opened the second half with a touchdown, taking Memphis to a lead of 21-7.

McIntosh broke out in the third quarter for a touchdown and ran the ball again for a touchdown as the fourth quarter began.

A Petty pass to Audie Gaines, a junior running back, led to the Bucks' sec-

ond and final touchdown.

That was answered by another McIntosh run into the end zone for the Cyclones, but it was called back.

Jerry Henderson, a Memphis junior, kicked the extra points for the Cyclones while Tim Poland handled the kicking for White Deer.

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► Trevor Ballard, a White Deer senior, right, faces Michael McIntosh, a Memphis senior, during Friday's playoff game in Amarillo.

▼ Audie Gaines, a White Deer junior, pushes into the end zone for the Bucks' second touchdown on a pass from Quarterback Parker Petty during Friday's playoff game against Memphis in Amarillo.



Pampa News photos by DAVID BOWSER



Texas A&M 12, No. 11 Texas 7 ...

By JIM VERTUNO
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A year

after winning the national championship, Texas is once again stuck behind Oklahoma in the Big 12 South, at least

for another day and maybe even longer.

After losing 12-7 to Texas A&M on Friday — a loss that snapped a six-game winning streak in the rivalry — the No. 11 Longhorns (9-3, 6-2) need the Sooners to lose to Oklahoma State on Saturday for them to get to the Big 12 title game.

If they do, there's still a chance to go to the Fiesta Bowl. If the Sooners win, Texas is stuck in second and in a second-tier bowl — again.

"We were the keepers of our destiny," said Longhorns safety Michael Griffin.

Not anymore. Not after Stephen McGee and the Aggies (9-3, 5-3) ran for 244 yards on the nation's top rush defense, pounding out yards and chewing up clock in the first and fourth quarters to get their first win in Austin since 1994 and their first in the rivalry since 1999.

McGee, battered and bruised by the heat and hard hits, threw up before leading the Aggies on an 88-yard drive to the winning touchdown capped by his 8-yard run with 2:32 to play.

"I looked those guys in the eye," in the huddle, McGee said. "And if I can't do it, I don't expect them to do it."

McGee rushed for a game-high 95 yards and outplayed Texas redshirt freshman quarterback Colt McCoy who threw three interceptions and no touchdowns in his worst game.

McCoy was carted off the

field in the final seconds after taking a hard hit. He had feeling in all his extremities and was taken to a hospital as a precaution, Texas officials said.

Texas, which managed just 230 yards of total offense, may have still been feeling a post-loss letdown after a 45-42 defeat at Kansas State on Nov. 11 knocked them out of the national championship picture.

For the Aggies, the win should silence some of the hard-core critics of coach Dennis Franchione.

"Did I have any?" Franchione joked. "I know it's an important game to win. But, you know, I'm kind of secondary in all of this. The players have been everything that's mattered this year."

Franchione is 2-10 against Texas, Texas Tech and Oklahoma in the Big 12 South, but has guided the Aggies to their first nine-win season since they won 11 games and the league title in 1998.

"This is going to change a lot of things for Texas A&M football," senior Aggie safety Melvin Bullitt said. "We beat the defending national champions at home."

Texas led 7-6 in the third on Jamaal Charles' 6-yard TD run and had the Aggies pinned at their own 12 after a punt early in the fourth.

Texas A&M converted four third downs on the winning drive, including a 14-yard run by McGee three plays before his touchdown run.

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Carr's little brother leads Houston-area high school team

HOUSTON (AP) — When David Carr was a high school sophomore, he was a backup for his junior varsity team.

So the Houston Texans quarterback marvels at 15-year-old brother Derek Carr's poise in leading Fort Bend Clements to a playoff berth in his first varsity season.

"I just can't believe that he's 15 years old out there doing that stuff with high school seniors, and he's been pretty impressive," David said.

There's no way for Derek to avoid the comparisons to his famous brother. After all, he plays the same position and is the spitting image of David — right down to the deep blue eyes and tousled dark hair.

But at 6-foot and 165 pounds, he's quite a bit smaller than his 6-3, 230-pound brother.

Despite the similarities, Derek feels strongly about making his own path. He chose the jersey No. 5, shying away from his brother's

No. 8.

"I thought not wearing his number might separate me from him a little and let me make my own name," Derek said.

He's done a good job of that so far in throwing for 1,250 yards and 13 touchdowns for the 8-2 Rangers. The Houston-area school takes a four-game winning streak into Friday night's game against Brazoswood in the first round of the Class 5A playoffs.

Derek, who played on the fresh-

man team last season, wasn't expected to start this season, but a preseason injury to another quarterback thrust him into the role. He said making the move to varsity was a bit daunting at first.

"I feel more confident in myself now," Derek said. "At first there was some throws that I was a little hesitant at making, but I've grown stronger to know myself and trust the offense."

Clements coach Jeff Hulme has been pleased with his work so far,

but acknowledges that he can still improve.

"The thing that I've been impressed with more than stats is the way he's handled himself," Hulme said. "He's come out and there's been a lot of pressure on him just because of his last name. I think with the pedigree we knew he was capable of doing that. But you never know. There's a lot of kids out there that have potential, and there's a lot of kids that don't live up to it."

Panhandle Fishing Report

By JOHN PAUL GREESON
For The Associated Press
AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Nov. 15. (Report also available on Web at www.txfish.com.)

PANHANDLE GREENBELT: Water lightly stained; 28.42 low. Black bass are fair on slow-rolled shad-colored spinnerbaits around grassy humps. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. White bass are good on suspended crankbaits and live bait. Smallmouth bass are fair on crankbaits and live bait. Walleye are fair on crankbaits along channels and riprap. Catfish are fair on live baits.

MACKENZIE: Water lightly stained; 48 degrees; 72 low. Black bass are fair on crankbaits and live bait along riprap. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass and striped bass are fair on crankbaits and minnows. Smallmouth bass are fair on chrome/black back jerkbaits and shallow crankbaits. Walleye are fair on slabs tipped with minnows. Catfish are fair on cut baits.

MEREDITH: Water lightly stained; 60 degrees; 32.51 low. Black bass are fair on shad-colored crankbaits around rocky points. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. White bass are fair on jerkbaits along rocky points. Smallmouth bass are fair on small crankbaits and jerkbaits. Walleye are fair on bottom bouncers and live bait. Channel catfish are fair on live baits.

PALO DURO: Water lightly stained; 58 degrees; 48.49 low. Black bass are fair on live bait. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Smallmouth bass are fair. Walleye are fair on live baits and crankbaits. Channel catfish are good on prepared and live baits.

NORTHEAST ATHENS: Water clear, 57-63 degrees; 4.53 low. Black bass are fair on shaky head rigged Zoom finesse worms and spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Catfish are fair to good on stinkbait. Bream are fair on worms.

BOB SANDLIN: Water clear; 58-63 degrees; 9.92 low. Black bass are fair on drop shot rigged finesse soft plastics and white Bandit 200s. White bass are slow to fair on chartreuse/white slabs and minnows. Catfish are fair on cut bait.

BRIDGEPORT: Water clear; 57-62 degrees; 17.15 low. Black bass are fair to good on topwaters early and late, midday switching to crankbaits and Texas rigged 7" worms. Crappie are fair on minnows. Hybrid striped are fair on live shad and Sassy Shad. Catfish are fair on Catfish Charlie and cut bait.

CADDO: Water fairly clear to stained; 56-61 degrees; 0.97 low. Black bass are good on topwaters, chrome Rat-L-Traps and flukes fished around vegetation. Crappie are excellent on shiners in the pads along deeper creeks. White and yellow bass are good on small spoons and tailspinners in the Big Cypress channel near Johnsons Ranch.

CEDAR CREEK: Water

clear; 57-63 degrees; 6.44 low. Black bass are fair on Carolina-rigs off main lake points and medium diving crankbaits. White bass are fair to good on slabs and Humdingers. Hybrid striped are good on slabs over humps. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. Catfish are good on frozen shad and prepared baits.

COOPER: Water stained; 58-63 degrees; 17.21 low. No report available. Due to the low level of the lake, boaters are advised to use extreme caution.

FAIRFIELD: Water fairly clear; 78-89 degrees. No report available.

FORK: Water clear; 58-64 degrees; 4.99 low. Black bass are slow on white buzzbaits along main lake grass lines where you find bait fish, wacky rigged finesse worms worked very slow along the main lake grass lines and Carolina rigged watermelon red or watermelon seed baby brush hogs in 10-15 feet. Crappie are good on minnows and small jigs in 16-22 feet under main lake bridges and around brush piles. Catfish are good on prepared baits and chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers in 22-24 feet along creeks.

GRAPEVINE: Water lightly stained; 58-63 degrees; 12.45 low. Black bass are slow to fair on Texas rigs, finesse soft plastics and crankbaits. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on slabs and Humdingers. Catfish are fair on cut bait and chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers.

JOE POOL: Water fairly clear; 57-63 degrees; 1.81 low. Black bass are good on drop shot rigged french fries and crankbaits in 6 to 10 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs around bridge columns and brush piles. White bass are fair on slabs. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and prepared baits.

LAKE O' THE PINES: Water stained; 57-63 degrees; 5 low. Black bass are fair on crankbaits, spinnerbaits, and Carolina-rigs off points and in coves. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs in 15-20 feet. Catfish are fair on chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers and stinkbait in 20 feet closer to

the bank at night. Bream are slow to fair on catalpa worms.

LAVON: Water stained; 57-62 degrees; 16.11 low. Black bass are fair on topwaters early, switching to Texas rigged blue fleck worms and crankbaits during midday. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows fished around timber and brushpiles. White bass are fair on white/chartreuse slabs fished vertically on main lake points. Catfish are fair to good on prepared baits and shad around main lake points.

LEWISVILLE: Water stained; 56-62 degrees; 9.9 low. Black bass are fair on jigs, chatter baits and buzzbaits. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs over brushpiles. White bass are fair on chartreuse/white slabs and Humdingers. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and cheesebait.

MARTIN CREEK: Water clear; 7.88 low. Black bass are fair on buzzbaits early, later switching to crankbaits and Carolina-rigs. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs over brush piles. Catfish are fair on stinkbait. Bream are slow.

PALESTINE: Water fairly clear; 57-63 degrees; 4.66 low. Black bass are fair early on topwaters, midday switching to crankbaits and Carolina rigs. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and prepared baits. Hybrid striped are fair to good on live shad and chartreuse/red scale Holliday slabs. Bream are slow.

RAY HUBBARD: Water fairly clear; 57-62 degrees; 4.12 low. Black bass are fair on crankbaits and Texas rigs along the dam, and buzzbaits or spinnerbaits off points. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on chartreuse slabs and Humdingers. Hybrid striped are slow on slabs and live shad. Catfish are fair on chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers.

RAY ROBERTS: Water lightly stained; 56-62 degrees; 7.91 low. Black bass are fair around creek bends, pond dams and points on 4A Bomber crankbaits, watermelon Yum Dingers and Booyah spinnerbaits. White bass are excellent on chartreuse Bomber slabs and CC jigging spoons in 25-35

feet. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs over Corps of Engineers brush piles. Catfish are good on prepared bait and cut shad in shallow water. Jordon Park ramp is nearly unusable due to silt.

RICHLAND CHAMBERS: Water fairly clear; 58-63 degrees; 10.29 low. Black bass are fair on Texas rigs, crankbaits and jigs. White bass and hybrid striped are fair on white/chartreuse and chartreuse slabs on main lake humps. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs around deep-water trees. Catfish are slow on juglines with live perch set off the main creek channels and flats.

TAWAKONI: Water stained; 56-63 degrees; 11.45 low. Black bass are fair on Carolina rigs, spinnerbaits, chatter baits and jigs. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs over brushpiles. White bass are fair to good on Humdingers and chartreuse/white slabs. Striped bass and hybrid striped are fair to good on live shad and slabs. Catfish are fair on prepared baits.

TEXOMA: Water clear; 57-63 degrees; 2.15 low. Black bass are slow to fair on topwaters early, midday switching to chrome Rat-L-Traps and Carolina-rigs. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. Striped bass are good on Sassy Shad, slabs and live shad. Catfish are fair to good on cut shad and chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers.

WEATHERFORD: Water lightly stained; 58-63 degrees; 8.92 low. Black bass are good on crankbaits and spinnerbaits at the water inlet and around docks. Crappie are good in the fishing barge and over brush piles on minnows and jigs. Catfish are good on minnows and chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers. White bass are slow. Bream are good on worms.

WRIGHT PATMAN: Water fairly clear; 57-62 degrees; 3.49 high. No report available. Channel catfish are fair on live baits and prepared baits.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 60 degrees; 2.7 low. Black bass are good near rocky cover and boat docks on soft plastics or shad and crawfish imitation crankbaits.

SHOP PAMPA & WIN
Shop at any of these participating businesses between November 7th and December 1st and YOU could win!

Texas Furniture, Frank's True Value, United Supermarket's, Prestige Auto Center, Heard-Jones Healthmart, Tarpley Music, Peggy's Place, West Texas Landscape, Sands Fabrics, Diamonds & Doorknobs, Sears, One Stop Flooring, The Coffee Shop, Aaron's Sales & Lease

Visit each participating business for details on how to receive your drawing tickets. Then, bring your tickets to the drawings for a chance to win. The first drawing will be at approximately 3:45 pm in front of Tarpley Music. The second drawing will be at approximately 5:30 pm in front of Dunlap's. Two lucky people will win \$600 worth of Pampa Bucks.

YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!
DRAWING TO BE HELD DECEMBER 2ND

Pampa Harvester Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL
MONDAY • NOVEMBER 27
Pampa Girls 7th & 8th vs Hereford • 5:00pm at Hereford
Pampa Boys 7th & 8th vs Hereford • 5:00pm at Pampa
Lady Harvesters 9th vs Amarillo • 6:00pm at Pampa
Harvesters 9th vs Amarillo High • 6:00pm at Amarillo

TUESDAY • NOVEMBER 28
Lady Harvesters JV vs Perryton • 6:00pm at Pampa
Harvesters JV vs Perryton • 6:00pm at Pampa
Lady Harvesters vs Perryton • 7:30pm at Pampa
Harvesters vs Perryton • 7:30pm at Pampa

THURSDAY-SATURDAY • NOV 30-DEC 2
Pampa Girls 7th & 8th at Hereford Tournament
Pampa Boys 7th & 8th at Hereford Tournament
Lady Harvesters JV at Miami Tournament
Harvesters JV at Miami Tournament
Lady Harvesters at Canyon Tournament
Harvesters at Canyon Tournament

SATURDAY • DECEMBER 2
Lady Harvesters 9th at Borger Tournament
Harvesters 9th vs Borger • 10:00am at Pampa

WRESTLING
TUESDAY • NOVEMBER 28
Pampa 7th & 8th at Pampa • 5:30pm
THURSDAY • NOVEMBER 30
Pampa Varsity at Borger • 6:00pm
FRIDAY-SATURDAY • DECEMBER 1-2
Pampa Varsity at Randall • TBA

SWIMMING
SATURDAY • DECEMBER 2
Pampa at Oklahoma City Invitational

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UNDER ARMOUR BASKETBALL SHORTS
UNDER ARMOUR HOODIES

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WHERE IN THE WORLD IS JIM BRUTON?

I am pleased to announce that Jim Bruton has agreed to move from my Pampa office, Whitney Insurance, to manage our Levelland office of Ashmore & Associates Insurance.

Don Whitney will continue to run his agency in Pampa but will no longer be associated with Brenholtz Insurance.

If you are a client of Jim's we would like nothing better than to continue our relationship with you offering the same companies and service you have become accustomed to receiving from him.

Jim still lives in Pampa and is there every week. He can be contacted at 806-662-5105 for all your local insurance needs. He can be reached in Levelland by calling 888-230-9411 (toll free) or 806-771-4368 (office) or 806-897-0408. His e-mail address is jbruton@ashmoreassociates.com

Thank you for allowing us to help with your insurance needs.
David Brenholtz

Pampa Civic Ballet to stage annual production

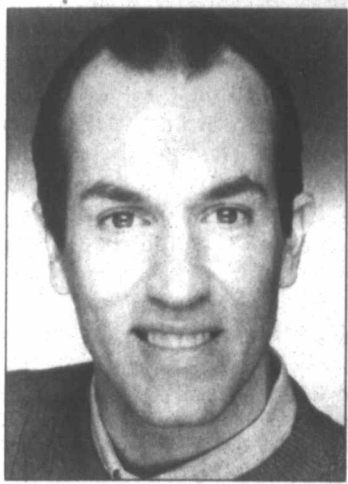
Pampa Civic Ballet is preparing to stage its annual production of "The Nutcracker," under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Brooke Woelfle will play the part of Clara and Dustin Whinery the part of The Nutcracker Prince. Special performances will be provided by Deanna McGill as the Nanny and the Dewdrop Fairy and by Glennette Goode who will portray Herr Drosselmeyer.

This year's guest artists will be Cornel Crabtree and Sasha Dmochowski.

Cornel Crabtree has been dancing since the age of 14. Born in Tripoli, Libya, he attended the San Francisco Ballet School and the School of American Ballet. For 10 years, he was a member of the New York City Ballet and has been affiliated with Miami City Ballet (two years) and Chicago's Joffrey Ballet (two years), serving as principal dancer with the Chicago company.

Crabtree has performed as



Cornel Crabtree



Sasha Dmochowski

principal guest artist with numerous companies including the Pacific NW Ballet, Ballet Austin, Festival Ballet Providence, The Daring Project and John Clifford's Los Angeles Dance Theatre.

Currently a faculty member at Ballet Arts at City Center in New York City, Crabtree performs as Slavemaster/Solo Dancer as swing for the Broadway/National tour productions of "Phantom of the Opera."

Dmochowski, a native of Falmouth, Mass., was affili-

ated with Boston Ballet from 1994-2001. She took instruction from Klara Koenig and the Boston Ballet School. As a dancer with Boston Ballet, she danced Cunningham's "Breakers," Taylor's "Company B," Balanchine's "Serenade," and world premieres of Christopher Wheeldon's "Firebird," Twyla Tharp's "Waterbaby Bagatelles," Daniel Pelzig's "Flights and Fancy" and Lila York's "Ode to Joy" and "Celts."

She also performed in "Etudes," "Giselle," "Swan Lake" and "Onegin."

Dmochowski became a member of American Ballet Theatre in 2001. Her performances with the company include Graham's "Diversion of Angels," Tudor's "Dark Elegies," De Mille's "Rodeo," Kudelka's "Cinderella" and much more.

McGill has studied dance for 29 years under the direction of Willingham and has been a 15-year member of Pampa Civic Ballet, assisting with "The Nutcracker" for 11 years. In 1990, she was awarded the Margaret Moore scholarship for Excellence in Dance.

A recipient of a scholarship with Lone Star Ballet, she danced two seasons in that company's production of the "Nutcracker" under the direction of Neil Hess, and later danced three summers in the musical "TEXAS," where she had leads in "Cowboy and the Lady" and "Fire Ballet."

McGill was accepted to dance at the World Trade Market in England and was dance captain for the 2005 musical "Lone Star Rising." She and David McGill, her husband of 11 years, have one daughter Dacie, 9.

McGill teaches dance at St. Matthew's Episcopal School, Creat-A-BEAT!, both in Pampa, and is occasionally a guest instructor at



Brooke Woelfle will play the part of Clara and Dustin Whinery the part of the Nutcracker Prince in Pampa Civic Ballet's 2006 annual holiday production to be staged at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. "The Nutcracker" is under the direction of Jeanne Willingham. Tickets will be available at the door and are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Goode has studied dance under Willingham for 35 years, acting as a soloist in Pampa Civic Ballet and studying tap, jazz and Spanish. She is best known for her Spanish solos through the years and for character roles such as the stepmother in "Cinderella."

Goode, with the help of husband Jimmy, has served as scenic design director and stage manager for Pampa Civic Ballet since her return to Pampa in 1984. She also oversees light design for the ballet.

Additional cast members for the upcoming ballet include the following: Judy Allen, Nicole Anderson, Jessica Baggerman, John Dean Baggerman, Lacey Bilyeu, Michaela Blaylock, Claire Boyd, Erin Buck, Chris Campbell, Kathleen Cooper, Kayla Cox, J

Danko, Marge Danko, Jesse Downs, Sergio Farina, Robin Fernuik, Analee Ford, Ben Gibson.

Freda Hagerman, Alyssa Hart, Arianna Hart, Christina Hart, Cooper Hart, Makenna Henderson, Hunter Henderson, Caitlyn Herman, Bailey Joyce, Madison Joyce, Morgan Joyce, Harper Kelly, Samantha Kelly, Adeline Little, Mary Grace Little, Estella Langoria, Star Longoria, Katriena Luna, Kelly Malone, Mary Catherine Martindale.

Dacie McGill, Cheyenne Miles, Kayla Monds, Holly Osborne, Kelly Osborne, Serina Palacios, Ashlyn Paronto, Stephanie Paronto, Jordan Perry, Griffin Poage, Lindley Poage, Madeline Poague, Allison Pooley, Meredith Pooley, Morgan Purcell, Bailey Read, Evan Read, Paige Richards, Jaydin Rickles.

Heinrich Schultz, Abbie Scott, Devan Shults, Taylor Smith, Felicity Taylor, Danielle Wall, Kami Ware, Jace Ware, Jack Ware, Colby West, Keely Williamson, Kaitlin Winegeart, Cassidy Winegeart, Brendon Woelfle, Brett Woelfle and Madison Yates.

Willingham serves as artistic director of Pampa Civic Ballet. The president is Stephanie Kelly. The other board members are Lora Baggerman, vice president; Deanna McGill, company representative; Linda Reed, secretary; Vonna Wolf, treasurer; and Laura Allen, Shannon Buck, Linda Johnson, Mary Wilson and Janet Whitsell.

Admission to "The Nutcracker" will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance from any of the dancers.

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MemberHealth is contracted with the Federal Government to administer Medicare prescription drug coverage under the Community Care RxSM brand. Benefits, formulary, pharmacy network, premium and/or co-payments/co-insurance may change on January 1, 2007. Please contact MemberHealth for details.

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Lifestyle

Gifts



Gifts That Give Twice — Look for holiday gifts that benefit charity, like these select Build-A-Bear Workshop furry friends that help support children's health and wellness, literacy and animal welfare charities. Pictured from left to right are Maltipoo, Champ — A Champion Fur Kids, Snow Leopard, Read Teddy and Huskie.

That Give Back

FAMILY FEATURES

None will deny that 'tis better to give than receive. And the joy of giving is doubly rewarding when there's something extra special about the gift ... whether it's personalized, handmade or it benefits charity.

Many gifts on the market this holiday season offer the opportunity to give twice by supporting a cause, and these colorful, warm and fuzzy stuffed animals are perfect gift solutions for the hard-to-buy-for friends or relatives and those who have everything. Countless pink items benefiting breast cancer awareness efforts are great gift options for moms, grandmothers, aunts and other special ladies. Guys and teens will appreciate the celebrity cache associated with the high tech and trendy red products tied to the new African AIDS relief fund. For kids, cause-related plush toys provide an excellent opportunity to learn about the joys of giving back to the community while making personalized gifts for their friends, siblings or cousins.

Build-A-Bear Workshop offers selected stuffed animals that children can make themselves to benefit children's health and wellness, literacy and animal welfare charities. For each of these cause-related stuffed animals purchased (priced from \$16 to \$25), \$1 goes toward the respective cause. It's a great way to help others and it's fun. After selecting and stuffing an animal, shoppers can personalize it with clothing and accessories.

"At Build-A-Bear Workshop, families can make personalized gifts for everyone on their holiday list and also have the satisfaction of knowing that a portion of the proceeds is going to help others," said Maxine Clark, company founder and chief executive bear.

Champ — A Champion Fur Kids is a bear with patches representing various children's health and wellness issues such as juvenile diabetes, cancer, autism and cerebral palsy, as well as hearing, vision and speech limitations. Champ was inspired by Nikki Giampolo, a teddy bear lover, who at 15 struggled with cancer. Champ wears a purple heart patch in honor of Nikki and represents the champion and the fighter in every child.

Read Teddy aids not-for-profit organizations like First Book by providing children from low-income families with new books. **Bearemy's Kennel Pals**, featuring **Maltipoo** a new Maltese/Poodle mix, is a collection of canine stuffed animals that supports animal shelters, stray rescue and rehabilitation efforts and other domestic pet programs. **The World Wildlife Fund Collectibear Friends**, such as **Snow Leopard**, benefit conservation efforts worldwide including saving endangered species and habitats and addressing global threats such as deforestation, over-fishing and climate change.

Purple satin hearts also can be purchased at stores and online for only \$1 with the proceeds directed to programs for children, families and animals via the company's Build-A-Bear Workshop Foundation. Bear Buck\$ gift cards also make great stocking stuffers, allowing recipients to select, make and personalize their own charitable bear. Visit www.buildabear.com for more information or to find a store near you. Charities that support health or wellness causes may apply for a grant from the Build-A-Bear Workshop Bear Hugs Foundation at the company's Web site or by e-mailing giving@buildabear.com.

Carol Weisman, author of "Raising Charitable Children," suggests the holidays are a great time to start a family tradition of charitable giving. She adds, "When you make this type of purchase, it teaches children that they can buy a gift and help a cause they believe in. It also helps to educate children about the importance of becoming an informed consumer. They learn to decide what companies they want to support."

Making charitable giving a family holiday tradition is a great way to introduce children to the rewards of charity and volunteering and demonstrate the spirit of the season.

Start a Family Tradition of Giving

Carol Weisman, author of "Raising Charitable Children" offers suggestions on how to make charitable giving a family holiday tradition:

- Set aside one night during the holidays to volunteer.
- Hold a "Family Philanthropy Meeting." Determine how much money and/or time your family wants to donate. Build a list of the charities your family has supported throughout the year. Talk about the different ways to give, and make decisions based on the answers to three questions: What made you happy in the last year?

What made you sad? How would you like to change the world in the next year?

- Plan a special fund-raising project for the coming year. Consider celebrating family occasions like birthdays and anniversaries by giving back to others.
- Have children donate gently used toys, books and clothing to those who are less fortunate.

- Consider re-gifting unused holiday gifts by distributing them at a retirement home on Valentine's Day.

- Participate in school-based programs that teach kids to raise money for charities.

- Sponsor a needy family and take the kids to shop for food and other necessities.

- When making your own wish list and purchasing gifts, consider those with charitable ties, like special stuffed animal collections from Build-A-Bear Workshop that assist children's health and wellness, literacy and animal welfare charities.

Weisman notes, that not only will starting holiday giving traditions introduce the concepts of charity and volunteering to children, but it can be a great source of family fun and strengthen family bonds.



Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing births, weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We also reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to 3-month-olds. (See form for more details.)
8. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.
9. Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25 charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements for \$25 (\$50 for both).

Bridal Registry
Kristen Stacy and Kerry Turner
Kara Shephard and Heath Miller

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Stowers, Curtis Wedding

Kristen Dale Stowers and Tyson Cameron Curtis, both of Pampa, exchanged wedding vows Nov. 11 at First United Methodist Church in Pampa. The Rev. Jeff Taylor, of the church, presided over the ceremony.

The parents of the bride are Ms. Melinda Stowers of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stowers of Edmond, Okla. The grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stowers, all of Pampa.

The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curtis of Pampa. The grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley of Pampa, Mrs. Phyllis Curtis of Amarillo, and the late Mr. Jack Curtis.

The matrons of honor were Mindee Ferland of Pampa and Celeste Locknane of Fort Worth.

The bridesmaids were Kimberly Curtis, Alason Curtis, both of Pampa, Elizabeth Arrington, Robyn Thompson, both of Dallas, Mindee Even of Tulsa, Okla., and Taryn Fallon of Amarillo. The flower girls were Tyler Ferland and Connell Curtis, both of Pampa.

The best men were Clint Curtis of Pampa and Andrew Curtis of Fort Worth. The groomsmen



Kristen D. Stowers and Tyson C. Curtis

were Riley Rodman of Plano, Beau Brumfield of Enid, Okla., J B Ruble of Destin, Fla., Brent Phelps of Houston, and Chris Farha and Albert Auiglar, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Scripture reading was by Rebecca Fathere of

College Station.

The ushers were Joel Ferland of Pampa, Gady Locknane, Jared Riggs, both of Fort Worth, Justin Hull, Alan Hoerman, both of Tulsa, Okla., Steven Dyer of Owasso, Okla., Taylor Harris of Lubbock, Zach Vonbargain, Josh

Haxel, both of Dallas, Jon Stauffer of Los Angeles, Calif., Kris Davis of North Richard Hills and Matt Brister of Amarillo.

Registering the guests were Jaelyn Spearman, Teryn Stowers, Brittany Brazile, Emily Curtis, all of Lubbock, Amy Gamblin, Tanna Stowers, McKinley Quisenberry, all of Pampa, and Lindsay Spearman of Katy.

Music during the wedding ceremony was provided by The Vienna Conspiracy of Amarillo.

The group Insufficient Funds of Amarillo entertained at the reception which was held following the service at Pampa Country Club.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School and holds an associate of applied arts degree in fashion design from the Art Institute of Dallas.

The groom also graduated from Pampa High School and holds a bachelor of business administration degree, specializing in finance, from the University of Oklahoma. He is a partner — overseeing manufacturing and operations in the Texas Panhandle — for Fluid Compressor Partners.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Turks and Caicos Islands and intend to make their home in Pampa.

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NEWSMAKERS

CANYON — West Texas A&M University continued its winning streak by taking the regional crown for the ninth consecutive year at the National Broadcasting Society (NBS) Region 4 Convention held recently in Dallas.

The group brought home 37 regional awards along with the right to advance to national NBS competition in spring 2007.

"We won 37 regional awards in script writing, audio production, video production and web design. The next closest school won 15," Dr. Leigh Browning, associate professor of mass communication and director of broadcasting, said. "This win sets us up nicely for nationals in Chicago."

WTAMU is part of Region 4 which includes colleges and universities from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

The Region 4 NBS competition represents work on student-produced audio and video projects. In audio competition, WTAMU earned seven first-place wins. The video competition gave the University an additional six first-place wins along with top honors for drama script and web design.

In the video commercial portion of the competition, Maroon Productions took two second-place awards for its "Best U Spot 2" and Best U Spot 3" commercials.

Student winners in the audio category included Price Hall, senior broadcasting major from Pampa who earned second in promo division for "KWTS Online Promo."

Winners in the video category included Hall and A.J. Swope, a senior broadcasting major of Pampa.

Hall won first in video comedy program for "Bucky at the Movies:

See NEWS, Page 3-B

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Brame, Throckmorton Wedding

Kori Lynn Brame and Joshua Reg Throckmorton were united in marriage at the Wedding Chapel in Amarillo, Texas, on Sept. 30, 2006, at 6 p.m.

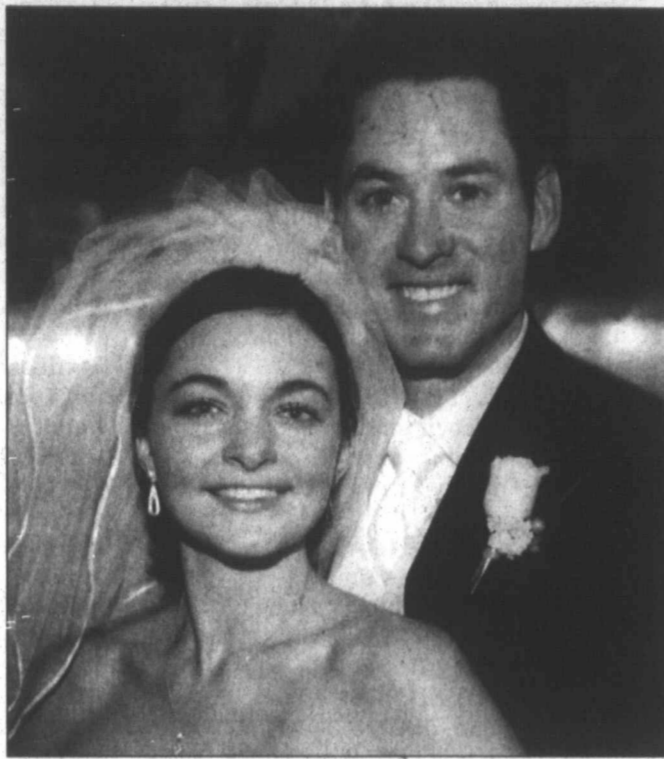
Kori is the daughter of Bruce and Debbie Brame of Skellytown, the granddaughter of Dexter and Betty Cochran of White Deer and Morris and Marlene Brame of Skellytown, and the great-granddaughter of Lester and Opal Cochran of Pampa.

Josh is the son of Jim and Janet Throckmorton of Stinnett, and the grandson of Louise and the late Reg Hicks of Amarillo and Carol and the late James Throckmorton of Stinnett.

Attendants included Maid of Honor, Kimberly Chaney, Bridesmaid, Shelby Shortes, and Junior Bridesmaid, Madison Cochran.

Best Man was Jimmy Throckmorton, Groomsman was Jeremiah Kaslon.

Flower girls were Hadley Brooks, Makenna and Macy Higginbotham, Ranci, Lane, and Abby Willis, and Rylie Johnson.



Kori L. Brame and Joshua R. Throckmorton

Ring Bearer was Dawson Reed.

Ushers were Jacob Brame, Joshua Cochran, Nick Ball and Dustin Harper.

Honorary Groomsmen were Wes Avent, John Biddix, Todd Hopkins, Jason Martins, Jamey Maxwell, Chris Monden,

Wes Nolen, and Billy Reed.

Kara Brooks, Cali Covalt, Kimberly Gamblin, Kristy Higginbotham, Rachel Kramer, Brandi Matthews, Susan Reed, Tiffany Willis, assisted with registration.

It was an outdoor wed-

ding with a vintage cream and black theme. The ceremony was performed by Brother Hiram Reyes, youth and music minister of First Baptist Church, Skellytown. Brother Fines Marchman, Pastor, led the family unity prayer.

Music included Alicia Guinn, who sang "Purple Flowers" a song she wrote in memory of Bailey Brame (sister of the bride). Debbie Brame sang "Love Me Tender" during the lighting of the unity candle.

The bride is a White Deer High School graduate and holds a Bachelor of Science in Human Development and Family Sciences from Texas Tech University.

The groom is a West Texas High School graduate and holds a B.S. in Geology from West Texas A&M University. He is currently employed by Smith International as a Field Engineer for Smith Bits in Oklahoma City.

After a honeymoon in the Riviera Maya of Mexico the couple will make their new home in Piedmont Meadows, Okla.

Study: Pecans good for a body

(NAPSA) — There's good news for health nuts. The medical journal "Nutrition Research" reports that adding just a handful of pecans to your diet each day may be good for your heart. Researchers at Loma Linda University found that eating about 20 pecan halves each day inhibits unwanted oxidation of blood lipids (fats), thus helping reduce

See PECANS, Page 4-B

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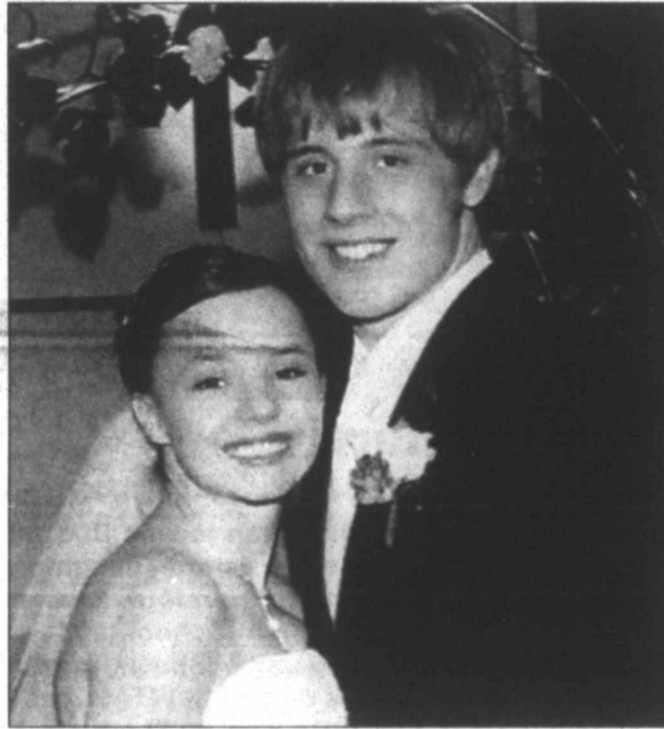
Andis, Dyer Wedding

The wedding of Kayla Marie Andis and Luke Andrew Dyer, both of Amarillo, took place Nov. 18 at Central Baptist Church in Pampa. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of Central Baptist, performed the ceremony.

The bride's attendants were sisters of the bride Abigail Andis and Hannah Andis of Pampa. The flower girl was Cassidy Andis, cousin of the bride of Wheeler.

The groom's attendants were Johnathan Epperson and Thomas Wilson, both of Pampa.

The ushers were Jerad Andis, brother of the bride of Pampa, and Zack Andis, cousin of the bride of Wheeler.



Kayla M. Andis and Luke A. Dyer

Mikayle Roberts of Amarillo and Lena Dyer of Pampa registered the guests.

A reception followed the service in fellowship hall of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Kevin and Julie Andis of Pampa. She graduated from Wheeler High School in 2006 and is employed at "On the Border" in Amarillo.

The groom is the son of T.V. and Yvette Cuellar and Tarell and Carlyn Dyer. He graduated from Pampa High School in 2005 and is employed at Bank of America in Amarillo.

The newlyweds intend to make their home in Amarillo.

News

Cont. from Page 2-B

Jurassic Park"; first in video comedy segment for "Bucky at the Movies: Mafia Trailer"; second in video comedy segment for "Bucky at the Movies: Military Trailer"; and third in video comedy segment for "Bucky at the Movies: Romance Trailer."

Swope took first in video music/entertainment program for "West Texas Idol Talent Reel."

MOORE, Okla. — Pampa resident Dakotah Waldrop has been cast in the Hillsdale Free Will Baptist College production of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple."

The production will be staged Dec. 1 and 2 at Mabee Hall on the Hillsdale campus in Moore.

Waldrop will portray Speed in the play. Last year, he was featured in "Our Town" at Hillsdale.

A sophomore theology major, Waldrop is the son of Mary and Duane Waldrop of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 2004.

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., (Tuesday at 12 noon on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.) The deadline does not guarantee publication that week. Thank you.

Red Hat Dollies

The Red Hat Dollies met Nov. 16 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center with Shirley Nicholson presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Emilie Schneider took over as new treasurer for outgoing Treasurer Margaret Washington.

—Rita Geiger and Vivian Dykes, both Telephone Committee members, delivered a report on members who are ill.

—Plans for a presentation at Pampa Nursing Center were finalized.

Among those present at the meeting were Joyce Gray, Erma Lee Barber, Dorothy Vaughn, Marian Jenkins and Aileen Ruddick.

See CLUB, Page 8-B

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Menus

Week of November 27-December 1

Pampa Schools
MONDAY
Breakfast: Pancake-n-sausage on a stick.
Lunch: Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, fish sticks or steak fingers, corn, vegetarian beans, apricots.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy.
Lunch: Beef enchiladas or pizza, refried beans, salad, Spanish rice, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Cinnamon toast.
Lunch: Sausage links and cheese omelets or chicken nuggets, potato rounds, apple-sauce, biscuits.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: French toast sticks, sausage.
Lunch: Ham/cheese pockets or beef/cheese nachos, pinto beans, broccoli, peaches.

FRIDAY
No available at press time.
Kid's Cafe-Wilson
MONDAY

Chili dogs, fries, dessert.
WEDNESDAY
Frito pie, salad, dessert.

Kid's Cafe-Lamar
TUESDAY
Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, English peas, dessert.

THURSDAY
Sloppy joes, fries, pork beans, dessert.

Senior Citizens
MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or fajita chicken breasts/rice, mashed potatoes, broccoli/cheese, beets, beans, devilsfood cake or cherry cream pie, slaw, tossed or

jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
TUESDAY
taco salad or chicken/ham tetrazzini, potatoes/vegetables, cheese hominy, turnip greens, beans, strawberry cake or blueberry cheesecake, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, fried squash, beans, angelfood cake or chocolate sundae cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY
Chicken strips or hamburger steak, cheese potatoes, fried okra, spinach, beans, lemon bundt cake or pineapple squares, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY
Catfish/hushpuppies or spaghetti/meatballs, potato wedges, peas/carrots, beans, tapioca cups or brownies, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread sticks, hot rolls or cornbread.

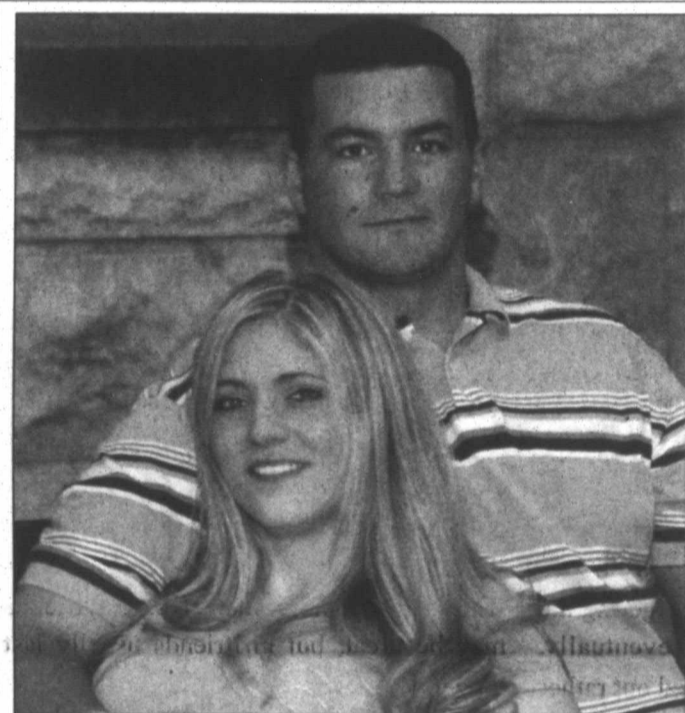
Meals On Wheels
MONDAY
Chicken sandwiches, tater tots, lettuce, tomatoes, applesauce.

TUESDAY
Stew, cornbread, peaches.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken chow mein, egg rolls, rice/peas/carrots, pears.

THURSDAY
Roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello.

FRIDAY
Salmon loaf, macaroni cheese, pickled beets, pudding.



Martin/Harris

Shyla Corinne Martin and Shawn Matthew Harris, both of Amarillo, plan to wed Dec. 30 at Hereford. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Lance and Karen Martin of Hereford. She graduated from Hereford High School and from West Texas A&M University. She is currently working on a master's degree at WTAMU and is employed with the USDA-ARS in Bushland. The future groom is the son of the late Robby Harris of Pampa and Cheryl Orr of Westbountiful, Utah; and is the grandson of Stanley Harris and Mildred and Glenn Knight, all of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School and from WTAMU as well. He is currently employed at Talon LPE in Amarillo.

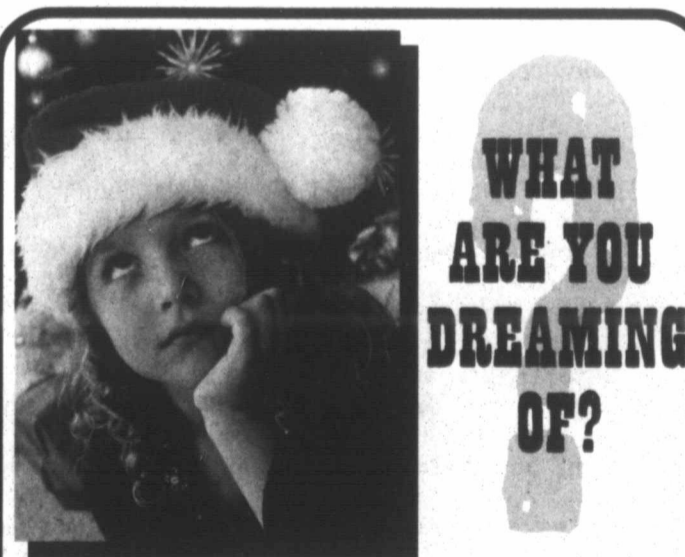
Healthy ideas ...

(NAPSA) - To help patients suffering with the painful ABC symptoms associated with common GI disorders communicate with their doctors, RealAge.com and Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation, makers of Zelnorm, have created the GI Relief Center, an online resource available on RealAge.com.

For women who have had gestational diabetes, the National Diabetes Education Program has a tip sheet in English, It's Never Too Early to Prevent Diabetes. A Lifetime of Small Steps for a Healthy Family, and in Spanish, Nunca Es Muy Temprano Para Prevenir La Diabetes. Pequeños Pasos de por Vida Para Una Familia Sana. To help kids who are at risk for obesity and type 2 diabetes, NDEP has a Lower Your Risk for type 2 Diabetes tip sheet. For free copies, visit www.ndep.nih.gov or call (800) 438-5383.

The ING Unsung Heroes(r) awards program recognizes the nation's kindergarten through 12th grade educators for their innovative teaching methods, creative educational projects and ability to make a positive influence on the

See IDEAS, Page 8-B



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Pecans

Continued from Page 3-B

the risk of heart disease. The researchers suggest that this positive effect was in part due to the pecan's significant content of vitamin E-an anti-oxidant that protects blood lipids.

Oxidation of lipids in the body - a process akin to rusting - is detrimental to health. When the "bad" (LDL) cholesterol becomes oxidized, it is more likely to build up and result in clogged arteries.

In the first phase of this research project, published earlier in "The Journal of Nutrition," researchers found that eating a handful of pecans each day dramatically lowered levels of LDL cholesterol-similar to the effects seen with cholesterol-lowering medications.

For more information about pecans, visit www.ilovepecans.org.

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: What has happened to professional courtesy in the workplace? I am a high school teacher, and recently a colleague learned that he was being replaced by another teacher when he read it in the school board minutes! The principal did not even extend the courtesy of telling him in person -- although his room and her office are only yards apart. Abby, that teacher could have been applying for other jobs. Another example: My daughter works in the television industry and is quite successful. Months ago, she was contacted by a major network asking if she was interested in applying for an opening with them. They interviewed her twice, then flew her cross-country at their expense for a final interview, at which time she was told she would hear from them the following week. That was two months ago. Is it that difficult for a prospective employer to call and say, "We offered the position to someone else," or "We haven't decided yet"? Finally, my son, a college student, was told he would hear in one week when he was to start a new job. That was five weeks ago. Couldn't the employer have been honest up front and told him that perhaps they wouldn't need him right then? My son could have accepted another job and have been earning money instead of waiting. Employers: Prospective employees have lives and obligations. Put yourselves in their shoes. How would you like to put your life on hold while someone dangles a carrot in front of you? Please show some professional courtesy! -- **DISAPPOINTED IN NEWPORT, PA.**

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Sometimes people have an aversion to giving others bad news, so they say nothing, figuring the message will get out -- eventually. Obviously, the principal wimped out rather than face the teacher and tell him his contract would not be renewed. As for your

daughter's experience, "show biz" is notorious for its lack of empathy -- and even honesty -- when it comes to telling someone things aren't working out. I hope she lands a higher-paying job at another network. Your son's experience this summer could provide a valuable lesson for him. In the future, if someone tells him he'll get word in seven days and it doesn't happen, he should resume his job search on day No. 8. Period.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and I have a problem. When I call some of my "friends," they don't return my calls. But the thing is, they said they'd return my calls. Well, guess what -- they haven't! The only friend I feel I actually have is my boyfriend, but I need a friend who's a girl. My mom and dad say, "Wait for them to come to you," but I have been doing it for five years. I have a little brother, but he's annoying! I feel lonely, but also like a "nudge." What should I do? -- **LONELY AND BAMBOOZLED IN S. CAROLINA**

DEAR LONELY: I'm sure that, at one time or another, everyone has promised to call someone and it has slipped his or her mind. However, when it happens consistently, then the promise-breakers are sending a message -- and the message is they are not "friends." Five years is more than enough time to "wait" for people to respond to offers of friendship. Please tell your parents that the time has come to help you get involved in activities outside this circle of acquaintances -- possibly extracurricular activities and/or religious-based youth activities so you can meet girls who will be more inclusive. Boyfriends may be great, but girlfriends usually last longer.

For Better Or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



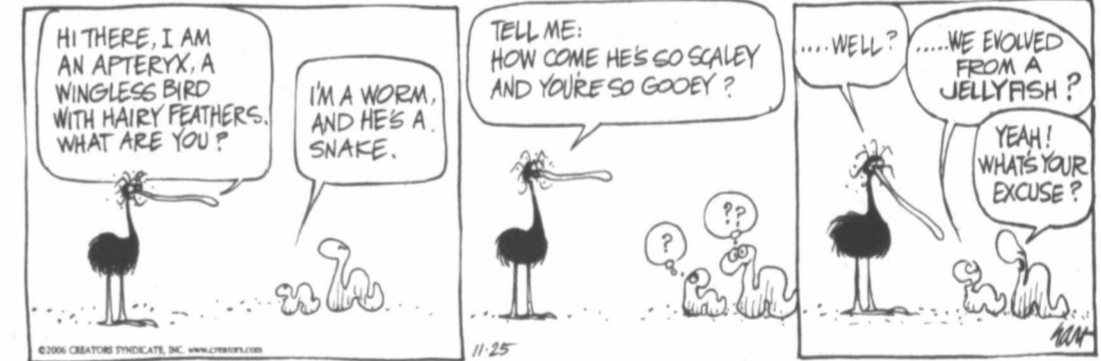
Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 39 Conks out

1 Samuel 40 Sullies

Richardson novel

DOWN 7 Petty quarrel

11 Listless

12 Itch

13 Unpretentious

14 Fuming

15 Yarn

16 Safe refuge

17 Move slowly

18 You can bet on them

19 Surgery souvenir

21 Kind of milk

22 Sherlock's lanlady

25 Tony winner

26 Cruising

27 Author Leonard

29 Prepare potatoes

33 Corner pieces

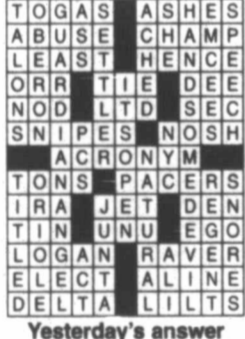
34 See 7-Down

35 Gumbo veggie

36 Strand

37 Effortless

38 Lacking variety



Yesterday's answer

10 Minute (in)

16 Mob (in)

18 VCR

20 Blackens button

22 "The member"

23 Contribute

24 Eastern warrior

25 Closed (in)

28 Authorizes

30 Oak-to-be

31 Troop member

32 Suggestions

34 "Smallville" role

36 Cambridge sch.

Marmaduke



The Family Circus

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Flo & Friends



Delicious brunches made easy

(NAPSA) — Whether it's to celebrate the holidays because guests are in town or simply because you're in the mood for a family meal to please everyone, just about any time can be brunch time.

There are a number of simple and inexpensive ways to save time while pulling a great brunch together. Try these tips:

— Plan Ahead—If you know you're throwing a brunch in the morning, save yourself some time by setting the table the night before. Keep fresh-cut flowers in the refrigerator for a centerpiece.

— Hit The Store—Pick up some quick brunch basics to complement the main dish: ready-to-serve sliced fruit, orange juice, and creamy yogurts with assorted toppings.

— Keep It Simple—Make easy 1-dish recipes and you'll have brunch on the table in minutes, not hours.

1-DISH SAUSAGE & FRENCH TOAST BREAKFAST

Prep Time: 20 minutes
Bake Time: 30 minutes

- 1-Dish Bake & Rise Batter
- Mazola Pure(tm) Cooking Spray
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 envelopes Fleischmann's(r) RapidRise

Yeast

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup milk (very warm 120-130° F)
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup cold butter, cubed
- 1 egg
- Topping
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3 eggs
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 6 precooked sausage patties
- 3/4 cup pancake syrup, divided

MIX batter ingredients together in a pre-sprayed 8x8-inch baking dish. Combine sugar and cinnamon in a small bowl. Beat together eggs and milk in a separate bowl.

TOP batter evenly with cinnamon, sugar and sausage patties. Pour egg mixture over top. Drizzle with 1/4 cup of syrup.

BAKE by placing in a COLD oven; set temperature to 350° F. Bake for 30 minutes or until done. Drizzle remaining 1/2 cup syrup over top and serve.

Serves 6

For more great 1-Dish recipes, visit www.breadworld.com, the Fleischmann's Yeast Web site. You can view another brunch recipe, 1-Dish Ham & Egg Breakfast.



Easy-to-make 1-Dish Sausage & French Toast Breakfast lets you sleep in a bit longer in the morning.

Is your vehicle prepared for rough weather? Tips to winterize

(NAPSA) — A recent Car Care Council survey found 70 percent of people admitted to not winterizing their vehicles. In fact, AAA estimates vehicle breakdowns top 5 million during the winter holiday season alone.

"I learned how to drive in the Midwest," said Danica Patrick, IndyCar Series sensation. "This taught me that harsh weather can be hard on a car. You're risking a breakdown if you don't prepare your vehicle for the winter, even if

you don't have your own pit crew."

Guidelines for keeping your car running smoothly during the winter include:

1. Check your antifreeze. Without adequate antifreeze, your car's engine, radiator and hoses are not suitably protected from freezing. Look for products such as PEAK Longlife Antifreeze, which provides up to five year/150,000-mile protection. The company also offers a 50/50 blend that's ready to use for an easy top off.

2. Prepare an emergency kit. Pack a flashlight, jumper cables, tire chains and tool kit. Also, throw a heavy bag of sand in the trunk; the extra weight will help you get better traction on icy roads.

3. Check your battery. Harsh weather can cut a battery's life in half, so make sure to check it before bad weather hits.

4. Change your wipers. Check for signs of cracking or tearing and replace if there's evidence of streaking or smearing. Try the

Mr. Clean Wiper Blades and the Premium Windshield Wash. The blades' advanced rubber technology delivers superclean, super-quiet wiping in all types of weather conditions. And the strong deicing windshield wash will clean and protect from freeze-over down to -30° F.

5. Keep tires at the proper pressure. Tire gauges are very inexpensive and easy to keep in your glove box. And they're simple to use. Also, consider specialized

winter tires if you drive in areas that suffer from extreme weather.

6. Keep the gas tank at least half full. This is important in order to prevent gas lines from freezing.

By taking these simple steps, you can keep your car on the road and out of the garage.

For more information and to learn more helpful tips to keep cars running smoothly all winter long, log on to www.peakantifreeze.com.

Club

Continued from Page 3-B

The next meeting will be at 12 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met Nov. 6 at Pampa Senior Citizen's Center with Theresa Maness presiding and Betty McCrackin acting as hostess.

Present at the meeting were Jennie Barker, Ruth Barrett, Roxanna Hendricks, Marji Holland, Edie Hudson, Maness, Barbara Stubblefield, Sandra Waters, McCrackin and Louise Ward.

Polly Benton and Raylene McGeein were absent.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Minutes were approved as read

by Stubblefield, club secretary.

—Barrett delivered the treasurer's report.

—Hudson conducted a brief discussion on upcoming events.

—Holland spoke about the club Christmas party.

—Benton, long-time member, was retired at her request due to ill health.

—Members voted to participate in the Salvation Army's Angel Tree program. Hendricks and Hudson volunteered to spearhead the project.

—Maness presented the art program.

—Members exchanged "Secret Pal" gifts.

Hendricks won the door prize.

The club's Christmas party will be Dec. 3 at Holland's home with Maness assisting as co-hostess.

Genealogical Society

The last meeting of the year for Gray County Genealogy Society will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lovett

Memorial Library in Pampa.

Brittany Monds will deliver the program. Monds has been active in genealogy since she was a child, helping her mother, Cindy Foshee, research census records at the library.

Monds will discuss the Brigham Young University Project of digitizing over 5,800 family history books for free use by genealogists.

The files will be indexed so that every name and place that is mentioned in the books will be available for quick research by computer. The BYU goal is to computerize over 2 million family history books.

New officers will be elected during the business portion of the meeting. Serving on the nominating committee are Howard Graham, Willie Mangold and Betty Henderson. Nominations from the floor will be accepted prior to the election.

A program committee will be appointed by the new president.

ASPCA

A more affordable approach to pet health

(NAPSA) — There's good news for those who want their pets to be healthy and happy. Research suggests that pet owners will spend just over \$38 billion on their pets this year, up from \$21 billion just 10 years ago.

Of this, over \$9 billion will be spent on veterinary services, second only to spending on food, estimated at just over \$15 billion. Veterinary costs have increased over the past 10 years, averaging an annual increase of over 6 percent.

However, while 63 percent of U.S. households own pets, less than 2 percent have pet health insurance.

Fortunately, the oldest animal welfare organization in the Western Hemisphere, the ASPCA (The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals(r)), is now providing these "pet parents" with a series of products created to help manage the costs associated with pet health care—health insurance for pets.

With several plans to choose from, ASPCA Pet Health Insurance is designed to fit practically every pet's and owner's need. For example, one popular category of coverage, wellness care, includes elective treatments for preventive health care, such as checkups, routine blood tests, vaccinations, flea prevention and dental care.

Under the plans, pets can be taken to any licensed veterinarian in the U.S. or Canada. "This is a great benefit for pet parents," said Ed Sayres, President and CEO of the ASPCA, "because it ensures that your pet will get the appropriate care even if you are away from home."

Another benefit is the simplicity of the plans' reimbursement method. After paying for the vet's services, a claim form is submitted, along with any receipts. Once the annual deductible obligation is met, the certificate holder will be reimbursed up to 80 percent of covered veterinary charges within approximately 15 days of receipt of the claim.

The annual deductible is \$100—there are no "per incident" charges. And pets can be covered for injuries as well as illnesses (other than pre-existing conditions). In addition, customized payouts allow for regional variations in veterinary costs.

Spay/neuter costs are covered in most of their insurance plans. However, surgical treatments to which the organization is opposed, such as tail docking, ear cropping and declawing, are not.

These plans, which are underwritten by the United States Fire Insurance Company, are the first of their kind in the country to be developed for and branded by a national animal welfare organization.

For more information, visit www.aspcapetinsurance.com or call (866) 861-9092.

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Ideas

children they teach. For more information, visit www.ing.com/us/unsungheroes.

Continued from Page 4-B

Eye vitamins, such as Ocuvite from Bausch & Lomb, contain the needed nutrients to keep eyes healthy and sharp. Visit www.bausch.com or www.dontloseight.org for more information.

Red TAG EVENT



SALE ENDS JANUARY 2, 2007



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REBATE - \$2731
SELL PRICE
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MSRP \$33,005

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SELL PRICE
\$25,323



STK#C06163

NEW 2006 CHEVROLET UPLANDER
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C/S DISC - \$2668
REBATE - \$3041
SELL PRICE
\$23,791



STK#C06140

NEW 2006 CHEVROLET EQUINOX FWD LT
MSRP \$23,125

C/S DISC - \$1709
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NEW 2006 CHEVROLET EXT CAB 4WD VORTEC MAX
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