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Signature signs letter of intent for PRMC sale

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 Pampa Regional Medical Center has announced the long-awaited first step toward the sale of the hospital, owned by Signature Hospital Corporation. Signature has signed a letter of intent with Nueterra Healthcare and Progressive Acute Care for

the sale of the hospital. The agreement would signal the end to a process that began in January with the announcement that Signature was winding down its operations and putting PRMC up for sale. Steve Peterson, Signature Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, had said in October that he hoped to finalize a sale

by the first quarter of 2012. Nueterra, a for-profit healthcare company based in Leawood, Kan., specializes in physician owned facilities. Progressive Acute Care, based in Louisiana, currently owns three hospitals, all of which are in Louisiana. PRMC will host a meet-and-greet reception with leader-

ship from both Nueterra and Progressive on Monday at 11 a.m. at the hospital. PRMC CEO Bill Buck and a representative from Nueterra declined to comment on the acquisition on Friday. A representative from Progressive could not be reached for comment.

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BACK FROM THE BRINK



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PHS senior Cole Engle looks for a teammate to pass to as he crosses halfcourt against Dumas. Engle scored 13 points as Pampa won 68-62 in overtime Friday at McNeely Fieldhouse after coming back from a 15-point deficit in the third quarter. Full game coverage in **SPORTS**, page 1B.

Fund set up for Schoonover at FSB Miami

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 An account has been set up at the Pampa branch of the First State Bank of Miami to help with the ongoing medical expenses of the family of Jim Schoonover, who was injured in an Oct. 11 workplace acci-

dent. Schoonover, the co-owner of Southwest Collision, fell from a ladder, resulting in broken ribs and other internal and head injuries. To date, he has had two major surgeries. His family anticipates he will still have a significant amount of expenses before

he is completely recovered. Schoonover's wife, Jannis, indicated on Tuesday that Schoonover was recovering reasonably well, though much progress has still yet to be made. The contact person for the Schoonover's fund at FSB Miami is Linda Crawford.

Federal court issues new redistricted Texas maps

APRIL CASTRO
 Associated Press
 AUSTIN (AP) — A federal court on Thursday issued temporary political maps for the 2012 election in Texas that some say will give Democrats a greater chance of winning seats in the Legislature. The maps, which still must be given final court approval, will remain in place for state House and Senate districts until there is a resolution to lawsuits filed over the Legislature's proposals —

likely through the 2012 elections. The court is expected to also release a proposal for new congressional districts. Republicans have acknowledged they are not likely to hold on to the 101-49 supermajority they have in the Texas House. Still Democrats argue that the GOP map drawers went too far in trying to preserve their power. Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott's office, which is representing the state, was reviewing the maps and **MAP** cont. on page 8

District candidates share thoughts

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 It appears that regardless of which proposed map is adopted for Gray County's district, not much will change for the four men vying to represent the area. The four candidates — incumbent Jim Landtroop of Plainview, Pampa's Mac Smith, Plains' Gary Walker and Canadian's Ken King — would all remain in the same district regardless of which map is cho-




sen. The only differences between the two are a change in numerical designation (one designates the district as District 88, the other District 85) and the possible addition of one county (one of the proposals adds Carson County to the district). The House hopefuls said that it hardly matters to them how the map shakes out. "I don't particularly have a preference," said Ken King, who was on the way to Pampa on Friday as **CANDIDATES** cont. on page 8

"Country Christmas" Parade
 December 3rd
 Entry forms can be picked up at the Chamber office
 Deadline for entry is Nov. 30

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PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday
		
High 89 Low 68	High 94 Low 70	High 95 Low 70 20%

Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 71. Wind chill values between 32 and 42 early. Windy, with a west southwest wind 25 to 30 mph decreasing to between 15 and 20 mph. Winds could gust as high as 40 mph.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 34. Wind chill values between 26 and 31. West wind 10 to 15 mph becoming north. Winds could gust as high as 20 mph.

Sunday: Partly sunny, with a high near 50. Wind chill values between 23 and 33 early. North wind 5 to 15 mph becoming east. Winds could gust as high as 25 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 36. East southeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south southwest.

Monday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 58. South wind around 10 mph.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERY CHARITABLE ACT IS A STEPPING-STONE TOWARD HEAVEN. — HENRY WARD BEECHER

Balanced budget amendment shot down

WASHINGTON — Rejecting the idea Congress can't control its spending impulses, the House turned back a Republican proposal Friday to amend the Constitution to dam the rising flood of federal red ink. Democrats — and a few GOP lawmakers — said damage from the balanced-budget mandate would outweigh any benefits.

The first House vote in 16 years on making federal deficits unconstitutional came as the separate bipartisan "supercommittee" appeared to be sputtering in its attempt to find at least \$1.2 trillion in deficit reductions to head off major automatic cuts. The lead Republican on that panel said members were "painfully, painfully aware" of its Wednesday deadline for action and would work through the weekend.

The House voted 261-165 in favor of the measure to require annual balanced budgets, but that was 23 short of the two-thirds majority needed to advance a constitutional amendment.

Democrats overwhelmingly opposed the proposal, arguing that such a requirement would force Congress to make devastating cuts to social programs.

Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon), who represents Gray County, voted in favor of the amendment.

"This amendment would have forced Washington to balance its checkbook, like most Americans do. It is common sense and is the sort of real reform needed to change the way government operates," said Thornberry, a long-time supporter of the measure.

"While this bill was not perfect, it represented a giant leap toward getting our fiscal house in order and getting our nation headed back in the right direction. We cannot keep kicking the can down the road. The time to take significant and enforceable steps toward fiscal responsibility is now," Thornberry said.

Most Republicans favored the measure, but there were prominent exceptions.

Budget Committee Chairman Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, the party's point man on budgetary matters, agreed with GOP colleagues that "spending is the problem." But he added that "this version of the balanced budget amendment makes it more likely taxes will be raised, government will grow and economic freedom will be diminished."

Likewise, Rules Committee Chairman David Dreier, R-Calif., said lawmakers should be able to find common ground without changing the Constitution, and he expressed concern that lawsuits filed if Congress failed to balance the budget could result in courts making decisions on cutting spending or raising taxes.

In all, 235 Republicans and 25 Democrats voted for the amendment, four Republicans and 161 Democrats opposed it. The other two Republicans voting no were Justin Amash of Michigan and Louie Gohmert of Texas.

Later in the day, the top Republican on the deficit-reduction supercommittee indicated no deal was near but efforts would continue through the last weekend before Wednesday's deadline.

Obituaries

Margie Stephens, 81

GROOM—Margie Stephens, 81, died November 10, 2011, in Groom.

Memorial graveside services will be 2 p.m. Monday, November 21, 2011, at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, with Rev. Todd Dyess, interim pastor of United Methodist Church of Groom, and Rev. Weldon Rives, officiating. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Stephens was born December 24, 1929, in Pampa to Claude and Edith Lawrence. She was a graduate of Pampa High School. She married John L. "Jack" Stephens on November 27, 1948, in Pampa. He preceded her in death on May 5, 2011. Margie had been a Carson County resident for over 62 years. She was a member of Alpha Mu Xi Sorority. She volunteered with the Pampa Regional Medical Center Auxiliary. Margie was a long-time member of the United Methodist Church in Groom. She was a homemaker and enjoyed making flower arrangements for Pampa Regional Medical Center as well as for the United Methodist Church in Groom. She enjoyed a tradition of hosting a Christmas coffee for 59 years. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

Survivors include 3 sons, Larry Stephens and wife Kay of Pampa, Brent Stephens and wife Beverly of Groom, and Alan Stephens and wife Lola of Canyon; two grandsons, Adam Stephens of Austin, and Michael Stephens and wife Molly of Milwaukee; two granddaughters, Lori Gray and husband Lee of Lubbock, and Michele Law and husband James of Austin; one great-granddaughter, Cora Michele Law of Austin; a sister, Claudine Cramer of Oklahoma City. Margie was preceded in death by her parents; and a brother, Vernon Lawrence.

Memorials may be made to United Methodist Church, 303 E. 2nd, Groom, TX 79039, Groom Ambulance Ser-



Stephens

vice, 203 Broadway, Groom, TX 79039, or a favorite charity.

Sign the online register at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Billy Joe Lynch, 76

SKELLYTOWN—Billy Joe Lynch, 76, died November 16, 2011, in Pampa.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, November 21, 2011, at First Baptist Church of Skellytown, with Rev. Fines Marchman, minister, and Rev. Dr. Robert Tollison, Baptist minister and Billy's nephew, officiating.

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

Mr. Lynch was born August 8, 1935, in Leesburg. He married Captolia Tollison on August 15, 1953, in Pampa. He worked in the Panhandle area oilfield for 38 years, and worked for the White Deer Independent School District for 9 years, retiring in 2003. Billy was a member of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. He enjoyed working around the house and spending time with his family.

Survivors include his wife, Captolia Lynch of the home; two daughters, Kathy Hilliard of Schulenburg, and Sarah Anson and husband Larry of Rolla, Mo.; a son, Billy Lynch and wife Miriam of White Deer; a brother, Adrian Lynch and wife Margie of Coolidge; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Billy was preceded in death by four sisters and two brothers.

Memorials may be made to High Plains Food Bank, 815 Ross, Amarillo, TX 79102, or Pampa Regional Medical Center, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX 79065.

Sign the online register at www.carmichael-whatley.com.



Lynch

For the record

Police Department

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24 hour period ending Friday, November 18 at 7 a.m.

Pampa PD reported 12 traffic related incidents. Pampa EMS, the Lefors

Volunteer EMS and Pampa PD responded to eight medical calls.

Animal Control agents reported three animal related incidents.

Thursday, November 17
Phone harassment was reported at the 900 block of North Christine.

An offense against family and children was reported.

Police investigated an alarm at the 900 block of West Alcock and the 900 block of West 23rd.

Disorderly conduct occurred at the 4000 block of North Bad Cattle Company.

The Pampa Fire Department responded to a structure fire at the 300 block of North Warren.

A theft occurred at the 600 block of East Frederic.

A grass fire occurred at the 700 block of South Russell.

Police reported an abandoned vehicle at the 2500 block of Perryton.

Fraud occurred at the 1600 block of North Sumner.

A suspicious person was reported at the 600 block of West Crawford.

A theft was reported.

An assault occurred at the 1200 block of North Wells.

A person driving while intoxicated was reported at Highway 60 and Price.

A suspicious person was reported at the 900 block of West Montagu.

An offense against family and children occurred at the 2500 block of North Chestnut.

A suspicious vehicle was reported at the 1000 block of North Hobart.

Friday, November 18
Police investigated an alarm at the 1200 block of North Hobart.

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Perry: Border less safe because of Obama

Paul gains traction in GOP race

VINTON, Iowa (AP) — Texas Rep. Ron Paul is emerging as a significant factor in the Republican presidential race, especially in Iowa.

While a number of GOP outsiders have risen sharply in Iowa polls, the libertarian-leaning Paul has gathered more staying power in the state with the leadoff caucuses since he ran for president in 2008.

He has steadily risen in surveys of Iowa caucus-goers. Paul's sharp criticism of government spending and U.S. monetary policy hasn't changed. And while his isolationist brand of foreign policy may be a non-starter for some establishment Republicans, its appeal among independents is helping Paul turn heads beyond his legion of hard-core disciples.

Drought depletes reservoirs

FORT WORTH (AP) — The severe Texas drought continues depleting water supplies for scores of municipalities statewide.

As of October, the total volume of water in 96 percent of the state's major reservoirs was at nearly 60 percent -- a record low since 1990.

The Texas Water Development Board's Ruben Solis says reservoirs have different uses and demands. So he says the low levels are problematic when a city's water needs can't be met.

Ten reservoirs are below 10 percent storage capacity. Five of those are all but empty -- including Lake Meredith in the Panhandle.

Last month the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority near Amarillo voted to stop using Lake Meredith. Officials have said the lone remaining water supply is plentiful, but the peak demand may put stress on its delivery.

Detention officer gets sentence

AUSTIN (AP) — A former detention officer at a Central Texas facility for immigrants has been sentenced to nearly a year in prison for groping some detained women.

A federal judge in Austin sentenced Donald Dunn, who used to be a residential supervisor at the T. Don Hutto Correction Center in Taylor.

Dunn in September pleaded guilty to two counts of deprivation of civil rights. Prosecutors on Thursday said a judge ordered Dunn to serve 10-month sentences on each count, with the penalties to run concurrently.

Investigators say Dunn groped women while transporting them between the correctional center and an airport or a bus terminal, pretending to do legitimate searches. Prosecutors say the victims were touched in a sexual manner, in incidents since late 2009.

Five arrested at Occupy Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Police say five people have been arrested after chaining themselves to a tree and refusing to leave during an Occupy Austin protest.

Police Chief Art Acevedo says a sixth person chained to the tree Thursday night agreed to leave peacefully and was not detained.

Austin officials have asked protesters to move from a public plaza several nights a week, so the area can be cleaned.

Police say several who hooked themselves to a tree declined to move around 11 p.m. Thursday and were arrested on criminal trespass charges.

NM secretary of state hit body

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Secretary of State Dianna Duran's car was one of several that struck a man's body on a highway near Santa Fe after the pedestrian had been hit and killed a short time earlier by another vehicle, police said Friday.

In a statement, Duran said she was "shocked and saddened" over the accident and expressed her "thoughts and prayers" to the family of the victim, a 46-year-old man whose identity has not been released.

Santa Fe Police Capt. Aric Wheeler said the man was killed Thursday night while walking along a dark section of state Route 599 northwest of Santa Fe. He was in the center of one lane of the four-lane highway when he was struck by a car and apparently killed, Wheeler said.

Several other vehicles, including Duran's, then hit the body while it was on the road.

Because the pedestrian was in a lane of traffic, no drivers are facing charges, Wheeler said.

Several cars, including Duran's, are being examined by police as part of their investigation.

Duran said she was on her way home about 7:30 p.m. when she ran over what "appeared to be an animal that had been struck" while on the road.

Warrant needed for cell data

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge in Houston has ruled that authorities need a search warrant to obtain cellphone records that can be used to track a person's movements.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Hughes's order upheld a magistrate judge's 2010 ruling denying a request by federal authorities in three separate criminal investigations to compel cellphone companies to provide — without a search warrant — 60 days of records for several phones.

Hughes said in his ruling that cellphone data is constitutionally protected from intrusion and can only be acquired with a search warrant. The ruling was issued Nov. 11 and made public this week.

Other judges around the country have issued similar rulings, which have stirred debate about whether search warrants are required to obtain such cellphone data.

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Rick Perry on Friday criticized President Barack Obama for policies Perry said have endangered agents patrolling the U.S.-Mexico border, the latest attempt by the Texas governor to shift the focus from his GOP rivals and his struggling campaign to the Democratic incumbent.

But several of Perry's claims against Obama are either exaggerated or misrepresented. Perry, in New York City to accept an award from the Federal Law Enforcement Foundation, said inadequate funding and "bureaucratic bungling" by Washington had made the southern border more dangerous.

He singled out Operation Fast and Furious, an arms trafficking probe run by the Justice Department that allowed AK-47s and other weapons to leak into the black market.

"Our own federal government provided more than 2,000 firearms to some of the most dangerous criminals in North America," Perry said, adding that Attorney General Eric Holder should show the same courage and sense of responsibility as agents in the field.

Holder has acknowledged mistakes in the operation, which focused on gun shops in Phoenix and tried to track gun-smuggling beyond straw purchasers to previously unreachable gun-running kingpins. Officials say agents lost track of nearly half of the 2,000 guns. Some of the firearms were recovered at crime scenes in Mexico.

The operation came to light after two assault rifles purchased by a buyer under scrutiny in the operation turned up at the scene of an Arizona shootout that killed a Customs and Border Protection agent.

Many Republicans have sharply criticized Operation Fast and Furious and some have called on Holder to resign.

The Associated Press has reported that an investigation into the operation has turned up Justice Department documents indicating that the so-called "gun walking" tactic also was used during the Republican administration of George W. Bush.

Perry's advisers hope his stepped-up criticism of Obama and Washington could help reinvigorate Perry's lagging effort less than seven weeks before Iowa's caucuses on Jan. 3.

Polis show Perry badly trailing several of his rivals in Iowa, including former

Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Georgia businessman Herman Cain.

Perry's latest campaign ad took out of context a comment Obama made and gave viewers the impression that the president had said all Americans are lazy. Obama was talking about the U.S. record of attracting foreign investment.

In an interview with Fox News, Perry wrongly claimed that Obama came from a privileged background and didn't understand ordinary people's problems.

"He never had to really work for anything. He never had to go through what Americans are going through," Perry said. "We need a president who has been through their ups and downs in life and understands what it's like to have to deal with the issues of our economy that we have today in America."

Obama was raised by a single mother who, at times, used food stamps, and his grandparents in a modest apartment in Honolulu.

Democrats are responding to Perry's new strategy by tweaking him for his well-publicized flubs.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi answered

Perry's invitation to meet and debate his proposal for a part-time Congress by ridiculing a debate performance in which Perry forgot the name of the third federal agency he would dismantle.

"He did ask if I could debate here in Washington on Monday," Pelosi said. "Monday I'm going to be in Portland in the morning. I'm going to be visiting some of our labs in California in the afternoon, and I can't remember what the third thing was."

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Today in History

Today is Saturday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 2011. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

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On this date:

In 1794, the United States and Britain signed Jay's Treaty, which resolved some issues left over from the Revolutionary War.

In 1919, the Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles by a vote of 55 in favor, 39 against, short of the two-thirds majority needed for ratification.

In 1942, during World War II, Russian forces launched their winter offensive against the Germans along the Don front.

In 1959, Ford Motor Co. announced it was halting production of the unpopular Edsel.

In 1969, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made the second manned landing on the moon.

In 1977, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat became the first Arab leader to visit Israel.

In 1985, President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev met for the first time as they began their summit in Geneva.

In 1990, the pop duo Milli Vanilli were stripped of their Grammy Award because other singers had lent their voices to the "Girl You Know It's True" album.

Ten years ago: The United States accused Iraq and North Korea of developing germ warfare programs. President George W. Bush signed legislation to put airport baggage screeners on the federal payroll.

Five years ago: British authorities said they were investigating the apparent poisoning of Alexander Litvinenko, a former KGB agent who had been critical of the Russian government (Litvinenko died in London four days later of polonium poisoning).

One year ago: President Barack Obama, attending a NATO summit in Lisbon, Portugal, won an agreement to build a missile shield over Europe, a victory that risked further aggravating Russia. Twenty-nine miners were killed by a methane explosion in a southern New Zealand coal mine.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Alan Young is 92. Talk show host Larry King is 78. Former General Electric chief executive Jack Welch is 76. Talk show host Dick Cavett is 75. Broadcasting and sports mogul Ted Turner is 73. Singer Pete Moore (Smokey Robinson and the Miracles) is 72. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is 72. TV journalist Garrick Utley is 72. Actor Dan Haggerty is 70. Former Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson is 70. Fashion designer Calvin Klein is 69. Sportscaster Ahmad Rashad is 62. Actor Robert Beltran is 58. Actress Kathleen Quinlan is 57. Actress Glynnis O'Connor is 56. Newscaster Ann Curry is 55. Former NASA astronaut Eileen Collins is 55. Actress Allison Janney is 52. Rock musician Matt Sorum (Guns N' Roses, Velvet Revolver) is 51. Actress Meg Ryan is 50. Actress-director Jodie Foster is 49. Actress Terry Farrell is 48. TV chef Rocco DiSpirito is 45. Actor Jason Scott Lee is 45. Olympic gold medal runner Gail Devers is 45. Actress Erika Alexander is 42. Rock musician Travis McNabb is 42. Singer Tony Rich is 40. Dancer-choreographer Savion Glover is 38. Rhythm-and-blues singer Lil' Mo is 34. Olympic gold medal gymnast Kerri Strug is 34. Actor Reid Scott is 34.

Thought for Today: "It is always brave to say what everyone thinks." — George Duhamel, French author (1884-1966).



Big changes to Pampa wireless providers

"You talkin' to ME?"

There have been some significant changes in wireless communications in Pampa lately. To begin with, AT&T Mobility has a brand new look. (That's the store at the "Y" where Perryton Parkway splits from Hobart.) The Goldcoats were in attendance this week as manager Kristy Powell cut the ribbon on the "new" store. Kristy started her career with Dobson Cellular and stayed as they were absorbed by AT&T. She explained that until the recent redo, the building had the "Dobson" look and AT&T wanted a change to represent their corporate image. The store is very impressive and well arranged, and the staff is friendly and knowledgeable. They can set you up with what you need in wireless communications.

The other big change is with their major competitor — Verizon. A lot of people may not realize that until recently there were two "Verizon" stores... and if they did, they didn't know why. Part of it has to do with the mergers and buyouts amongst cellular companies. The upshot was that the Verizon corporation had a store here, and Communication Connection—which operates several franchise stores in the region—did too. Last month, however, the corporate store ceased local operations. The franchise store has moved into the former—and much larger—corporate site, giving them more room inside, more parking, and sharper curb appeal without having to change the sign!

Incidentally, cell phones are so common now that I'll bet one in ten users can't say why they are called "cell" phones. (And no, it has nothing to do with the brouhaha caused by state prisoners getting access to them several years ago!) The reason is that they operate in "cells"—geographical areas that can be serviced by a single tower. Most cellular

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communication is pretty seamless now, but it wasn't always the case...in some places now, it's still pretty "cellular."

Not the same old song and dance

Once again the deadline caught me—I am working on this column during intermission of "Beauty and the Beast", this year's performance by the PHS choir. There are so many superlatives I could use for these productions but they all fall short. What absolutely astounds me is the breadth and the depth of the talent. Any high school of this size will have a kid or two who really excels, but quality and quantity here is phenomenal.

As I was writing this, Jona Smith came over to greet us and chat for a bit. Her daughter, she informed us, is a plate. (No metaphor here. If you know the story you understand.) She agreed that there was a lot of talent and that the performance was awesome, but commented, "Of course, I'm prejudiced."

"That's just it," I countered, "I'm not." I didn't know a single performer. I'm sure I know the parents of some, but I didn't go to "support the kids". That's a great reason to go, but I had much more selfish reasons than that—I went to be entertained. And I was NOT disappointed.

Well, that's not quite true. I am always a little stunned that there is not standing room only at these perfor-

mances. We cheer for the Harvesters win or lose. These young folks—also Harvesters—have worked hard and are definitely winners. If you read this in a timely fashion, you likely have a few opportunities left to see the performance. Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30, and a final performance on Monday at 7:30 pm

New digs! Finally!

We have been working on a revamped webpage for a long time and it gives me ecstatic pleasure to announce that it's HERE! Same address—www.pampachamber.com—but a whole new look. One feature is that this column will appear regularly in the "blog". So if you've ever want to say "Weaver, you're an idiot!", here's your chance!

What's in a name?

At the AT&T Goldcoating, I met the regional manager, a nice lady named Cristy Sea. I have known Seaborns (and Seabourns), Seals, Seewards, Serights, Seabolds, and familiar with See's Candies, and even remember Jonathan Livingston Seagull, but I don't think I've ever met a "Sea". I'll have to do some thinking about where to plug that name in.

If you were reading a story about a wealthy East Coast politician and his valet, and the author had given the valet the name of "Prettyman", you'd probably think he had made it up. That was the real name, however, of FDR's valet. And did you know that the President rode to Congress on December 8 in a car once owned by Al Capone? The Treasury Department had confiscated it and since it had bullet-proof windows, the Secret Service acquired it after Pearl Harbor. It was okay... Al wasn't going anywhere!

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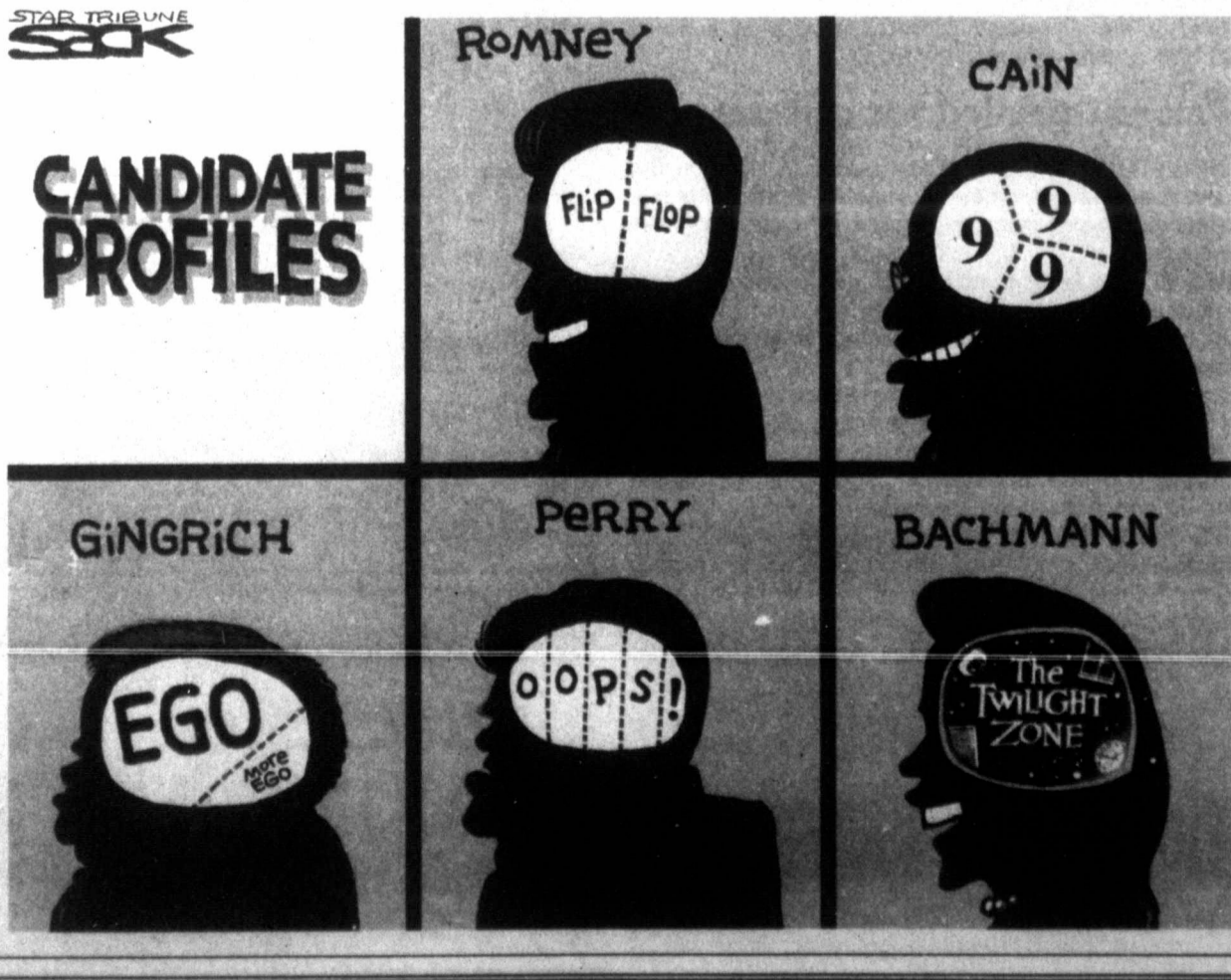
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CANDIDATE PROFILES



Horses aid in therapy, promote trust

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VICTORIA (AP) — Like many teenage girls of the late 1960s and early 1970s, Garwood native Shirley Johnson got engaged to her high school sweetheart on graduation day.

But her wedding plans were cut short when her fiancée turned out to be a nightmare rather than the man of her dreams.

"The minute he gave me my engagement ring, I became his possession," said Johnson, who accused her ex-fiancée of being physically abusive.

A member of the Balusek family, who were well-known on the Texas rodeo circuit, Johnson looked to her horses for solace.

She found the strength then to end her abusive situation.

"I felt powerful on this horse, so why should I submit to this man," said Johnson. "I thought if I could control my horse, I should be able to control (my fiancée)."

That was one of Johnson's earliest realizations that horses were good not just for riding, but also for therapy.

More than 20 years later, she is still using horses to provide therapy to herself and others.

"Horses give you strength," said Johnson, 59, owner of Stable Life Counseling Center. "They can be empowering."

And after nine years of working as a counselor and parent liaison with the Victoria school district, Johnson opened Stable Life in 2003.

The counseling center

helps clients with anger management, career counseling, domestic violence, sexual assault, parenting, post-traumatic stress disorder and attention deficit disorder.

Treatment approaches when working with clients include phone sessions, Christian counseling, relationship counseling, solution-focused therapy and, most notably, equine or animal assisted counseling.

Equine therapy has been found to be effective in helping treat people with a wide spectrum of physical, behavioral, social, cognitive and psychological problems.

Building a relationship with an animal promotes empathy, affection, trust, loyalty, the ability to be in control of a situation, increased self-esteem, improved learning, concentration, ability to take responsibility, motivation to set and achieve goals and teamwork and problem solving, according to The Federation of Riding for the Disabled International.

In 2001, Johnson was a part of the first certification class for Equine Assisted Growth and Learning Association.

Although equine therapy is an internationally accepted and certified area of counseling, Johnson said it only started to gain respect within the counseling community in the past five years.

Although she has used other animals for therapy purposes, including a calf and her dog, Pumpkin, Johnson favors using her horses

— Rojo, Red, Penny and Snowball — because of their unique ability to read people.

"Horses don't lie. Dogs do. Other animals do. You can beat a dog and abuse it, and it will still come for love. If you beat a horse, the horse won't come back until you earn that trust again."

Horses are often the therapy animal of choice because of their large size, social nature and distinct personalities, moods and attitudes, as well as the increased levels of beta-endorphins and beneficial feelings humans experience following interaction with horses, according to www.elementsbehavioralhealth.com.

"Horses are like a mirror," said Stable Life therapist Eva Aleman, who focuses on play therapy for children ages 12 and under. "If an individual is angry, that horse is not going to budge unless that person is calm and serene."

Sometimes just being able to pet the animals relaxes clients to the point that they open up about their situations, said the therapists.

"Mom thought it was something totally different," said Johnson, as she described a mother's reaction to her 4-year-old daughter opening up about being sexually abused by a relative during an equine therapy counseling session. She was totally surprised.

Aleman relayed a similar story about a boy who was unhappy about having to be cared for by foster parents because his mother was in jail.

She said the boy was

able to accept his situation after interacting with an orphaned baby calf named Patches, for whom the therapists at Stable Life were serving as surrogate parents.

"He petted the calf and asked me was he sad," said Aleman. "It seemed to click. He leaned over and put his head on the calf's belly."

While some equine therapy consists of riding the horse, Johnson does groundwork therapy using the horses.

Some equine assisted therapies included walking the horse through obstacle courses and teamwork activities to put equipment on the horses.

One such activity entails a couple working together to put on a horse's bridle.

"You see how they communicate with each other. Sometimes, they start fighting."

Johnson supports equine therapy as an effective tool for just about anyone who is not abusive to animals.

"I would recommend therapy to people if they are where they are now and want to be somewhere else better, or improve or change, said Johnson.

"If I didn't believe in therapy, I wouldn't be a good therapist."

Slight decrease for Texas jobless rate

AUSTIN (AP) — The unemployment rate in Texas dropped slightly to 8.4 percent in October from last month's 8.5 percent, the state's employment agency said Friday.

The Texas Workforce Commission said the state added 2,500 jobs in October as private-sector gains outweighed more cuts to the government payroll.

Texas's unemployment rate remains below the national average, which was 9 percent last month.

"Private employers continue to invest their capital in the growing Texas workforce," commission Chairman Tom Pauken said in a statement.

Since October 2010, the private sector has added 286,200 jobs, for a growth rate of 3.4 percent, he said.

Although six of the 11 sectors shed jobs last month, the largest gains were in leisure and hospitality, which added 14,900 jobs, and education and health services, where payrolls expanded by 6,600 positions. Employers in trade, transportation and utilities added 6,500 jobs.

The biggest losses were in construction, which fell by 12,800 jobs, and government, where 11,000 positions were eliminated in October.

The payrolls for non-government jobs were boosted by a total of 13,500 new positions last month.

Unemployment rates are adjusted for seasonal trends in hiring and firing, which most economists believe give a more accurate picture of the job market. Without the seasonal adjustment, the jobless rate in Texas fell to 8.0 percent in October from 8.4 percent in September.

Midland maintained the lowest local unemployment rate at 4.5 percent. The Brownsville-Harlingen area has the highest rate at 11.9 percent, although that's down from the revised September figure of 12.4 percent. Local figures are not seasonally adjusted.

Amarillo's unemployment rate was at 5.6 percent, while Lubbock's measured in at 6.1 percent.

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snowman, a toy soldier and elves. Kids loved it last year."

"The downtown area on Cuyler will have every storefront lit up. They are having a contest to see who's Christmas decorations are the best, so that should be pretty amazing," added Dalton.

Anyone interested in reserving a booth for \$25 at the bazaar should contact Teresa Henson at 665-0356.



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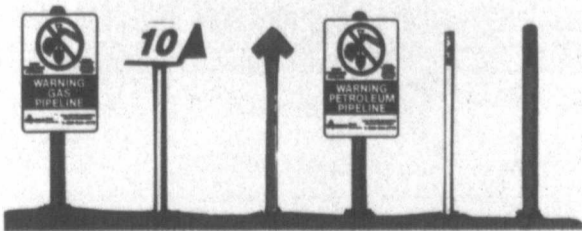
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A message to the Pampa Community

Pampa Regional Medical Center's parent company, Signature Hospital Corporation, has signed a Letter of Intent (LOI) with Nueterra Healthcare and Progressive Acute Care for the sale of Pampa Regional Medical Center. This is exciting news for our hospital and our community, and I wanted you to be among the first to know.

As you are aware, the decision to sell Pampa Regional was not reached overnight. Likewise, neither was the selection of Nueterra and Progressive as partners. This decision was reached after careful consideration and review of both organizations, and the needs and wants of our hospital and our community. Pampa Regional has a proud legacy of not only providing top-quality care, but also of being a true, committed community partner. It was important for me and Signature that whomever we select upholds both of those traditions.

Based in Leawood, Kansas, Nueterra has 15 years of experience in community hospital and physician partnerships. Progressive, based in Mandeville, Louisiana, operates several successful community hospitals in Louisiana, and has the knowledge and experience to operate a hospital of our size in a community of our size. They firmly believe that the best healthcare comes from local partnerships, and as such, will be faithful stewards of this community and committed partners, helping improve the overall health and wellness of our residents and strength of our community. Together, both groups will strengthen Pampa Regional and local healthcare, helping ensure that you and your loved ones don't have to travel outside of our community for the healthcare you need.

The transaction is expected to close in the first quarter of 2012. Between now and the closing of the deal, patient care will not be interrupted, and you can expect nothing less than high-quality care.

We will be hosting a "Meet And Greet" reception with the Nueterra and Progressive leadership on Monday, November 21, at 11:00 a.m. at the hospital. All community members are invited to attend.

This is an exciting moment for our community and our hospital, and I hope you are as excited as I am.

Sincerely,

Bill Buck
CEO, Pampa Regional Medical Center

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Pam Dalton (standing, from left) of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee, Chamber Executive Director **Joe Weaver** and Chamber Board Member **Jodi Allen** were on hand as Pampa Mayor **Brad Pingel** recently signed a proclamation declaring November as "Shop Pampa Month."

Feds: Not enough info to clear voter ID law

AUSTIN (AP) — A new law that would require Texas voters to provide photo identification has hit a road bump.

The U.S. Department of Justice notified Texas officials this week that the state did not provide enough information for them to approve the new law, according to a report in the *Austin American-Statesman*. Federal officials are required to ensure changes to voting practices in Texas do not discriminate against minorities.

The law, passed by the Legislature earlier this year, would have gone into effect on Jan. 1. That could be delayed.

The Republican-touted plan, which Gov. Rick Perry declared to be an emergency, would require Texas voters to show an approved form of photo identification before casting a ballot.

Justice Department officials have 60 days to decide whether the new law violates the Voting Rights Act, once they receive the information from Texas officials. It was unclear if the delay would affect the next statewide election, the March primary.

Democrats, voting-rights advocates and minority groups had harshly criticized the law, but were unable to block its passage in the Republican-controlled Legislature.

Secretary of State Hope Andrade filed an initial request for approval in July, but federal officials in September said they needed the racial breakdown and counties of residence of the estimated 605,500 registered voters who do not have a state-issued license or ID.

They also asked how many of voters have Spanish surnames.

In October, state officials reported back that they did not have much of that information, especially the race of voters. It also submitted a U.S. Census Bureau list of all Spanish surnames in Texas, and offered to crosscheck those names against voters with Spanish surnames.

The Texas Democratic Party, which has opposed the law since it was first proposed, said the letter signals "it's clear that the DOJ's patience is running out."

"The Republican voter suppression legislation was unquestionably created to keep certain people from voting," Rebecca Acuna, the party's spokeswoman, said in a statement.

"In fact, the limited data that the state has furnished shows that Hispanic voters would be disproportionately disenfranchised."

Judge: Feds need warrant for phone records

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge in Houston has ruled that authorities need a search warrant to obtain cellphone records that can be used to track a person's movements.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Hughes's one-page order upheld a magistrate judge's 2010 ruling that had denied a request by federal authorities in three separate criminal investigations to compel cellphone companies to provide — without a search warrant — 60 days of records for several phones.

Hughes said in his ruling the data authorities requested is constitutionally protected from intrusion and can only be acquired with a search warrant under the Fourth Amendment, which protects against unlawful search and seizure.

In the 2010 ruling, U.S. Magistrate Judge Stephen Smith had ruled the warrantless request

by authorities violated the Fourth Amendment.

The cellphone data authorities had requested was being sought under the Stored Communications Act, part of the Electronics Communications Privacy Act, and that information is often given without a search warrant.

In court documents, prosecutors had argued a search warrant was not needed because obtaining such cellphone information "is not a Fourth Amendment search" and is "neither invasive nor intrusive."

Hughes disagreed in his ruling, which was issued Nov. 11 and made public earlier this week.

"The standard under the Stored Communications Act is below that required by the Constitution," Hughes said.

Angela Dodge, a spokeswoman for the

U.S. Attorney's Office in Houston, said the office is "considering all of our legal options" in regards to Hughes' ruling.

Officials with the American Civil Liberties Union, which had filed legal briefs in the case asking that Smith's original ruling be upheld, were pleased by Hughes' decision, calling it good news for everyone who carries a cellphone.

Catherine Crump, a staff attorney with the ACLU, said cellphones create a record of people's movements, which can reveal private information about the phone's user as well as information about that person's friends and family.

"This is precisely the sort of private, sensitive information that the government should not be able to access without getting a warrant," Crump said. "The Fourth Amendment is designed

to protect people from unreasonable searches and seizures. How courts interpret that amendment must keep pace with new technologies if its protections are to have any meaning."

Other judges around the country have also issued similar rulings, which have stirred debate about whether search warrants should be mandatory to obtain such cellphone data and debate about whether the Electronics Communications Privacy Act needs to be revamped.

In August, a federal judge in New York ruled a search warrant was needed for cell-site-location records. In 2010, a Pennsylvania federal appeals court ruled judges have the right to require warrants before police get cell phone records that could suggest a customer's likely location.

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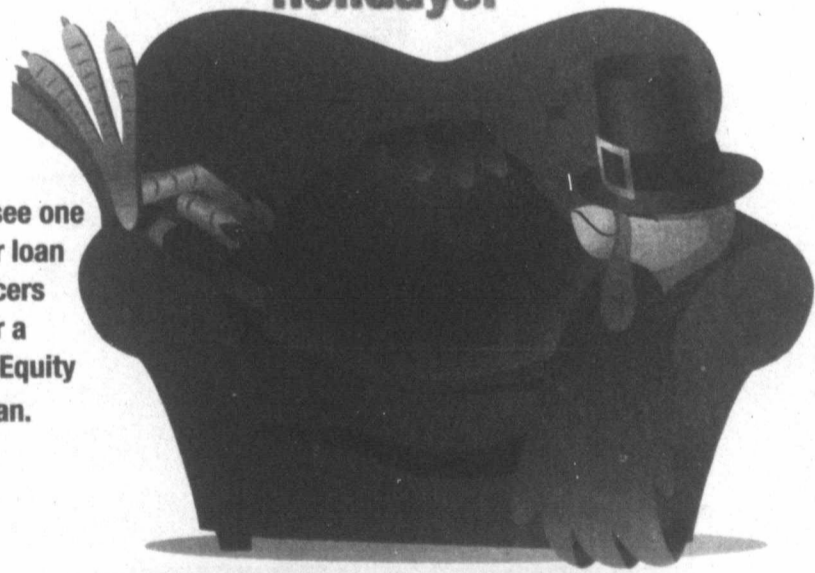
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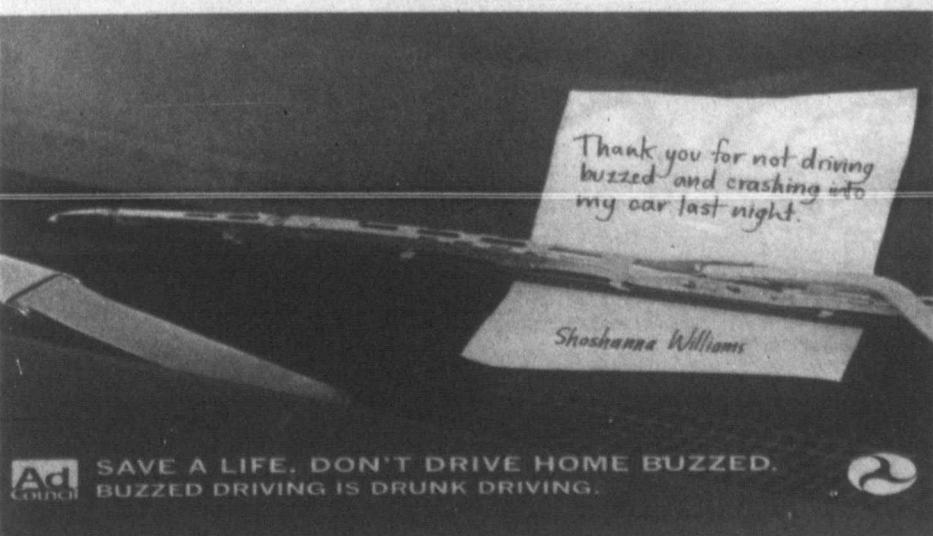
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Proposed new maps blasted by AG Abbott

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' attorney general sharply criticized a federal court Friday over its proposed maps for state House and Senate districts in the 2012 election, saying the judges overstepped their bounds.

The San Antonio-based federal court released the proposed redistricting maps late Thursday and gave those involved in the case until noon Friday to comment. Minority groups have filed a legal challenge to the Republican-drawn maps, saying they are discriminatory. The court's maps are intended to be an interim solution until the case is resolved after the 2012 elections.

Maps for the House and Senate released Thursday restore many of the minority districts — where Democrats hold the seats — to their previous shapes. Republican lawmakers have denied their maps were intended to minimize minority representation, and say they merely reflect the GOP majority in Texas.

In his filing, Attorney General Gregg Abbott said the court went too far in redrawing the Legislature's maps.

"A court's job is to apply the law, not to make policy," Abbott wrote in his objection to the proposed House map. "A federal court lacks the constitutional authority to interfere with the expressed will of the state Legislature unless it is compelled to remedy a

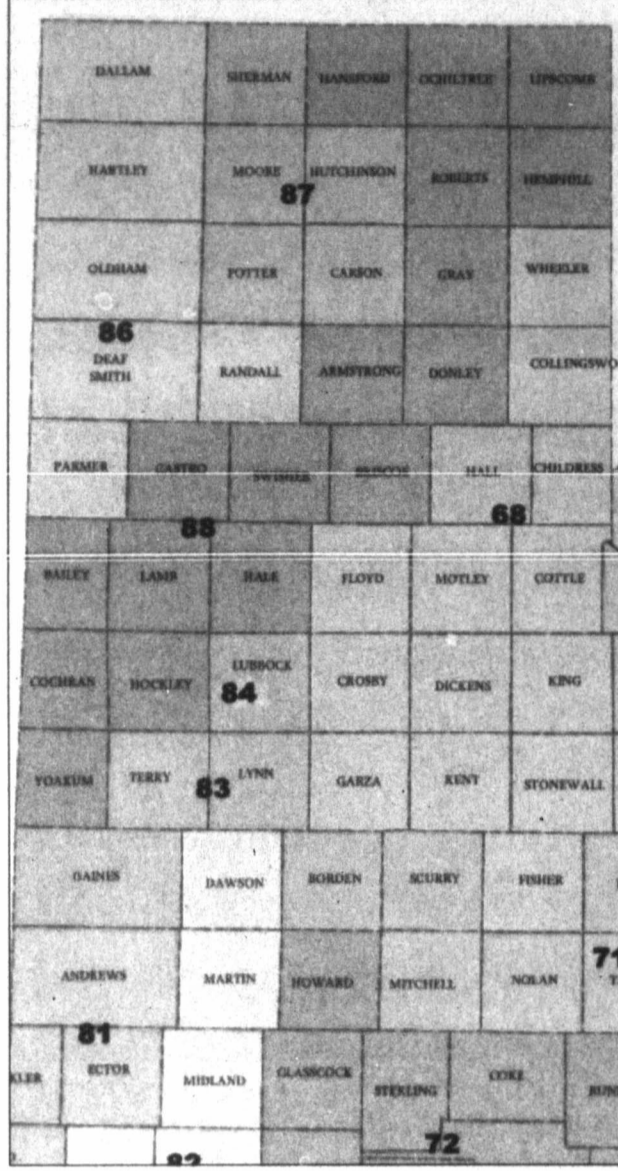
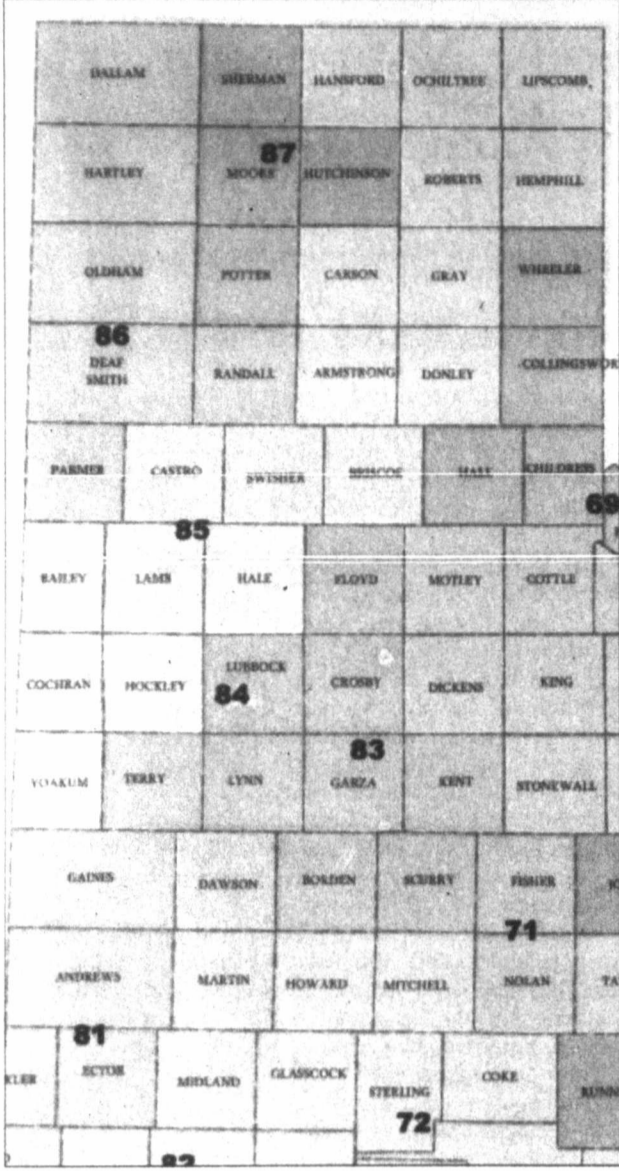
specific identifiable violation of law."

Abbott argued that there is no violation of law. Included in his court filing were letters and emails from 18 Republican lawmakers and two Democrats objecting to portions of the court-drawn House map.

The objections by the Republican attorney general and lawmakers followed praise by many Democrats on Thursday night. But two Democrats, Representatives Senfronia Thompson and Harold Dutton, objected to the court's version of their House Districts 141 and 142 in Harris County. "The traditional communities of interest, which have existed since 1972, are destroyed under the court's plan," Dutton said. Thompson said her district was fundamentally changed by removing a key neighborhood from it.

Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, also denounced the court's state Senate maps. As the leader of the Senate, he supervised the creation of the district map for that chamber.

"The Senate's map was not hastily crafted, but was the product of careful balancing and intense negotiation by the senators," Dewhurst said in a letter Friday. "The court's proposed interim map completely disregards the careful work of the members of the Senate."



maps courtesy of Texas Legislative Council

Above are the two redistricted proposals for Gray County's Texas House of Representatives district. One map (right, District 88 in blue) keeps the district drawn by the GOP-controlled district intact; the other (left, District 85 in yellow) adds Gray County neighbor Carson to the district. Note also that one map keeps Gray County's district labeled District 88, while the other rennumbers it District 85.

Maps

"working to prepare a response as directed by the court," spokeswoman Lauren Bean said.

Democrats and minorities have complained that the maps drawn by the Republican-controlled Legislature prevent minority groups from electing their choice of candidate.

But state Rep. Trey Martinez Fischer — who is chairman of the Mexican American Legislative Caucus, one of the plaintiffs — said the court's proposal "reflects the natural demographic progression in a state that is changing day by day."

"If adopted by this court, this will be the greatest expansion of minority opportunity in the history of the Texas House of Representatives."

Attorneys were still analyzing the maps Thursday evening. The court order from a three-judge panel in San Antonio requested that parties file comments and objections by noon Friday. Judge Jerry Smith dissented and submitted an alternate map.

"We're still sort of adding up all the numbers, but it appears that we've restored the (Hispanic) districts that had been either eliminated or diminished in state's plan," said Jose Garza, an attorney for MALC.

One of the biggest changes was in Senate District 10, which Republicans had drawn so that Democrat state Sen. Wendy Davis would face little chance for re-election. Davis had argued before the federal court that the map discriminated against minorities in her district. The court apparently agreed, and largely restored her district to its original boundaries.

"The map that the state Legislature passed really disenfranchised so many members of the Senate District 10 community and they will no longer have had a voice in electing someone to represent them," Davis said. "What the court did today was to restore their voice."

The San Antonio court already has pushed the candi-

date filing period back to Nov. 28 while the litigation unfolds.

A resolution in the San Antonio case is being held up by a separate case in Washington, in which a federal court refused to approve the maps. That court agreed with the U.S. Department of Justice that there was sufficient evidence to question whether the new maps hurt minority representation. That cleared the way for a trial and all but guarantees the 2012 elections will be conducted with temporary, court-drawn maps.

"These maps are a step forward for Texas voters and underscore the importance of the Voting Rights Act," said Anthony Gutierrez, spokesman for the Texas Democratic Party. "We're pleased that the judges took all the evidence into consideration and stood up for the voters."

District boundaries are redrawn every 10 years to reflect changes in census data. The legal fight centers around a requirement in the 1965 federal Voting Rights Act that certain states with a history of discrimination, including Texas, be granted "preclearance" before changes in voting practices can be enacted.

The legal standard is whether proposed changes have the purpose or effect of diminishing voting rights based on race or color.

The Justice Department contends Texas' legislative and congressional maps are retrogressive, meaning minority voters' ability to elect their candidates of choice is diminished.

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part of his door-to-door campaign. "I'll be proud to represent Panhandle and White Deer (in Carson County). I think it's a good thing to have them with us, but other than that, it's stayed mostly unchanged. ... It just adds one more county for us to cover. Our campaign has been rolling strong for three months now, and we're not doing anything different."

Landroop said that the makeup of the district populace remains consistent even if Carson County is added to the mix, and he said that when it comes to those people's interests, his record speaks for itself.

"Regardless (of whether or not Carson County is in the district), this is one of if not the most conservative areas in the state," he said. "If you take a look, you'll see that I was ranked the fourth most conservative member of the House. ... We have such common interests across the entire district, whether that's agriculture or oil and gas. With my record as a member of the Energy Council and serving on the Agriculture and Livestock committee, it's really a perfect district for me to represent."

Smith echoed King and Landroop on Carson County's inclusion in the district.

"I believe that the people of Carson County are very similar to the people in Gray County," Smith said. "We're all Panhandle folks. We're all west Texas folks, and if Carson County's in the district with us, I'd be excited to represent them."

He added that the addition of Carson County, which is Gray County's immediate neighbor to the west, might present a potential advantage to his campaign.

"People like to have their representation close," Smith said. "I know that I want to have people representing me as close as possible, so if I have an issue, I can get to them and talk to them about it quickly. I think that people in White Deer and Panhandle feel that same way. They want to be able to reach out and say, 'Well, our guy's in Pampa right there. Let's just run over there and give him a holler, or he can come over here.'"

Walker could not be reached for comment.

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Harvesters rally in third, down Demons in overtime

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The Pampa Harvesters finished last season with an exciting run to the regional finals. Friday in the season opener, that excitement followed as the Harvesters rallied from a double-digit deficit to defeat the Dumas Demons 68-62 in overtime.

Head coach Dustin Miller said he was pleased his team came back and won the game, but said there was room for improvement.

"Overall I'm good with it," Miller said. "There's a lot of things that we can do better."

The Harvesters (1-1) struggled in the first half to get their offense moving as they were hampered by turnovers and missed shots.

Clayton Baker torched Pampa from outside with four threes in the first half. Dumas only trailed 2-0. Benton Bilbrey hit a two and was fouled. Bilbrey converted the free throw to put the Demons ahead 12-8. Dumas led 14-13 after the first. The Demons led by as many as nine in the second and took a 32-23 lead into halftime.

Miller said he had to switch defenses to slow down Dumas' shooters.

"We went to a man and changed the tempo," Miller said. "Going man got our kids more active in the ball game."

Senior Cole Engle said the team was out of sync to start the game.

"Our defense was a little out," Engle said. "We had a hard time scoring. We had some adjustments to make at halftime."

Defensively, the Demons limited the Harvesters scoring threats. Senior Latigo Collins only scored four points and was two-for-six from the line. Engle was

held to four. Senior Reid Miller led the Harvesters' offense with eight.

The Demons started the second half where it left off in the first. Ryan Gerber and Josh Diaz both hit threes to give Dumas its largest lead at 38-23. The Harvesters rallied in the second half of the third. Engle hit four free throws, Collins made two layups, Miller and junior Derrek Pollard each contributed a basket to cut the lead to 40-35. Pollard tied the game with a three. Dumas regained the lead with two free throws by Nathan Thomas.

Engle said getting Dumas in foul trouble was key to its comeback.

"We put a full court on them and man," Engle said. "We got a couple of turnovers off it and got them tired."

The fourth quarter was a back and forth battle. Junior Ty Hutto nailed a three in the right corner to tie the game at 55. Bilbrey regained the lead for the Demons at the free throw line. Hutto tied the game at 59 with two free throws. Pollard hit a free throw with 1:40 left to give Pampa a one point lead. Ryan Gerber evened the score at the free throw line. Engle's last-second three went off the left side of the backboard to force overtime.

Hutto said he likes the pressure situations.

"It just felt right," Hutto said about hitting a game-tying three. "I just let it fly."

Miller said Hutto doesn't back down from those situations.

"He's not going to be the biggest guy out there," Miller said. "He's not going to hesitate. He's going to let it fly."

Hutto came up big again nailing a three to give Pampa a 64-60 lead. Dumas didn't get closer than two.

Pampa visits Startford 6:30 p.m. Monday.



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Senior Cole Engle attempts to shoot a three in the second half against Dumas Friday. Engle scored nine of his 13 points in the second half.



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Junior Ty Hutto looks at the basket before shooting a free throw in the fourth quarter against Dumas. Hutto made a game tying three and free throw to help force overtime. Hutto scored nine off the bench.



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Sports

Lady Harvesters rally but can't hold lead in the fourth

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The Pampa Lady Harvesters seem to rush things offensively at the beginning of games. Friday against Wellington, Pampa did just that and its second half rally came up short in a 51-49 loss to the SkyRockets at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Head coach Gene Valentine said he is trying to figure out why his team is impatient early in games.

"I don't know if its butterflies or what it is," Valentine said. "I really don't know. I got kids in a lot of stuff right now. I'm not saying that's it. Hopefully once everything calms down. (Basketball) is all they have to focus on."

In the first half, the Lady Harvesters struggled to get a shot, turning the ball over 14 times. Some of those turnovers were due to Pampa rushing passes and plays.

The Lady Skyrockets were able to get the ball inside for easy layups. Izzy Paula Sandin scored five points in the post. Wellington also got outside help with Kisha Nation hitting a three and scoring seven in the first half. The Skyrockets led 15-7 after the first and held Pampa scoreless the first four minutes of the second.

Sophomore Hayley Burnett said the team didn't play well in the first half.

"We were just of control," Burnett said. "We didn't set our offense. We were rushing shots. Our defense wasn't that good."

Senior Caitlin Sieck broke the drought with a free throw. The Lady Harvesters' offense settled down and outscored Wellington 10-4 the rest of the quarter. Pampa trailed 27-18 after one.

In the third quarter, Pampa made a run. After the Skyrockets scored the first basket, the Lady Harvesters scored the next seven points. Senior Delaney Clendening made two shots to cut the lead to four. A couple minutes later, Senior Kirsten Kuhn nailed a three in the left corner to tie the game at 33. Sieck gave Pampa its first lead with a three. Burnett expanded the lead with a layup.

Valentine said his team made adjustments in the second half.

"We found some mismatches," Valentine said. "We started cutting through the ball and got some transition buckets. Kind of got in a rhythm."

Burnett said the team executed better on offense.

"We started running our offense," Burnett said. "We were looking in the middle and looking for back cuts. We were able to score."

The Lady Skyrockets (4-0) regained momentum. Nation was fouled by Kuhn at half court as time expired. Nation made all three free throws to cut Pampa's lead to 38-37. After the lead switched hands, twice in the fourth, Wellington pulled away with a 6-0 run. Senior Lindsey Brown, who hadn't scored all game, nailed a three to cut the lead to two with a minute left. Pampa, though, was unable to convert.

Kuhn led the Lady Harvesters in scoring with 10. Junior Taylor Morgan scored nine. Nation led the Lady Skyrockets in scoring with 24. Mikala Kline scored eight.

The Lady Harvesters (3-3) visit Caprock 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

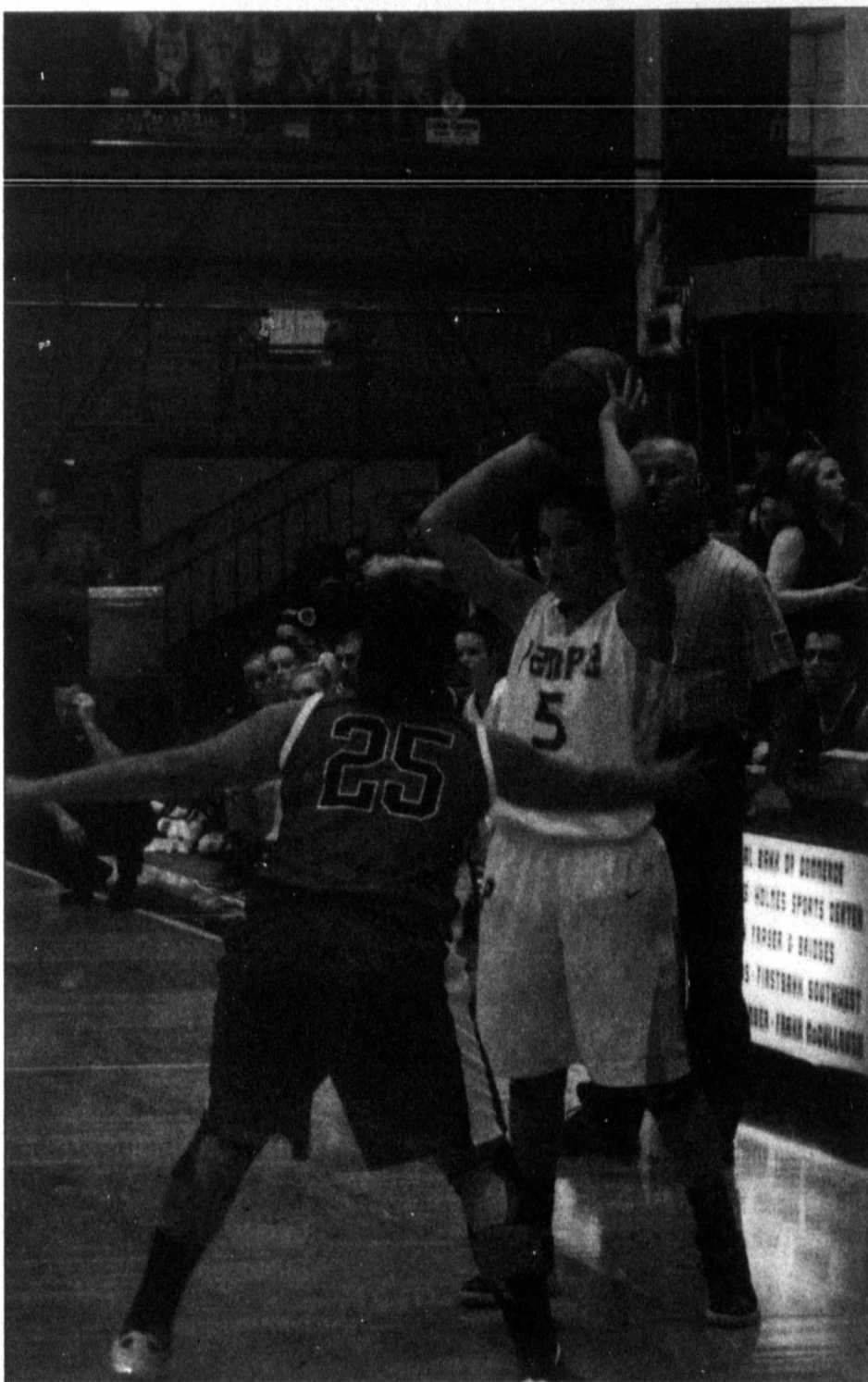


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Sophomore Hayley Burnett looks for a teammate to pass to against Wellington Friday. The Lady Harvesters lost 51-49 falling back to .500.

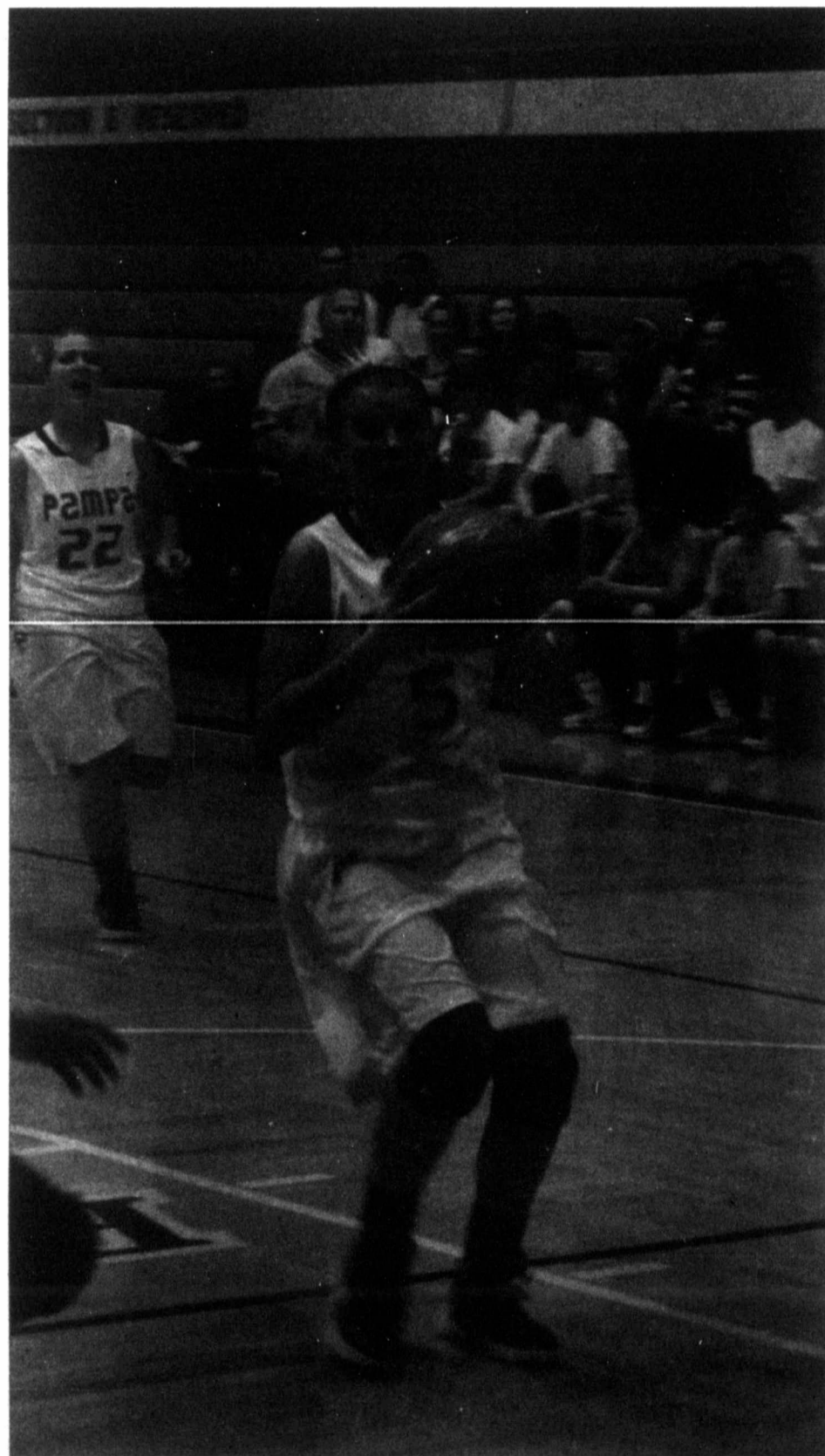


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Sophomore Hayley Burnett attempts a jumper in the second half Friday.

This Week in Sports

Monday, November 21

- Pampa Junior High Boys Basketball vs. Borger, games start at 5, PJH
- 9th grade boys basketball at Panhandle, 7 p.m.

- Varsity and Junior Varsity boys basketball at Stratford, games start at five

Tuesday November 22

- Varsity and JV Girls Basketball at Caprock, games start at 5 p.m.
- Pampa High School Wrestling vs. Boys Ranch and Randall, 7 p.m. McNeely Fieldhouse.

- McLean Girls basketball vs. Paducah, 6 p.m., McLean
- McLean Boys Basketball vs. West Texas, 7:15 p.m., McLean

Wednesday November 23

- Hidden Hills Senior Scramble, 8 a.m.

Friday November 18

- Pampa Lions Club Tournament, games start at 3 p.m., McNeely Fieldhouse.

Saturday November 19

- Pamp. Lions Club Tournament, games start at 9 a.m., McNeely Fieldhouse.

Tech, Mizzou seek bowl eligibilty

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri will have to try to become eligible for a bowl game on senior day without coach Gary Pinkel.

Pinkel pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge Friday and received a suspended sentence that keeps him out of jail. Where he won't be Saturday is on the sideline with the Tigers.

Missouri (5-5, 3-4) needs to win one of its last two regular season games to be bowl eligible and is coming off perhaps its best game of the year, a 17-5 upset of then No. 21 Texas. The Red Raiders (5-5, 2-5) also needs a win to become eligible for a bowl game.

The Tigers, who finish the season next week against Kansas in Kansas City, will have to block out problems on the field as well.

Tailback Henry Josey, who leads the Big 12 in rushing, was lost for the season with a torn patellar tendon in his left knee last week.

"You knew it wasn't good," wide receiver T.J. Moe said. "I just want to cry for him."

Kendall Lawrence ran for a career best 106 yards on 18 carries with a 35-yard score against Texas and De'Vion Moore figures to get plenty of work this week. Texas Tech is one of the worst against the run in the country, surrendering 243 yards per game, which should aid Missouri's transition.

The Tigers' offense has been a constant and the defense is coming off a huge turnaround, holding Texas without a TD for

the first time since 2004. Defensive end Jacques Smith had a sack, two tackles for loss, a forced fumble and pass break-up last week.

But the biggest reason Missouri was an 18-point favorite is Texas Tech is in free fall.

Since upsetting Oklahoma, the Red Raiders have been blown out their last three games by a combined score of 162-32 to Iowa State, Texas and Oklahoma State. They trailed 21-0 after the first quarter of a 66-6 loss last week to the second-ranked Cowboys.

"It looks like at times we don't have emotion," coach Tommy Tuberville said. "Well, it's hard to

play with emotion when you're 25 points behind. It's almost impossible. So, we've got to play better on both sides."

Another setback, and Texas Tech has its first four-game skid since dropping five in a row in 1993. The school has been bowl-eligible 18 straight seasons, the fourth longest active streak in the country.

Looking back, Tuberville thinks the team has been fragile all season and let the upset over Oklahoma go to its head.

"Sometimes you get overconfident," the coach said. "Sometimes you lose that edge."

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Multiple Choice	0-4	1-7
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Century 21	1-0	4-4
OWPSI	1-0	4-4
Sears	0-1	4-4
Enbridge	0-1	3-5
Allstate	0-1	1-7

TRAGEDY AT OKLAHOMA STATE

OSU coaches Budke, Serna coached together for decade

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Kurt Budke believed in Oklahoma State when no one else did, and he wasn't afraid to show it.

Less than two years after his Cowgirls failed to win any of their 16 conference games, Budke led them up against powerhouse Oklahoma and reigning national player of the year Courtney Paris. He supported his upstart team with quite the fashion statement: the brightest orange blazer he could find.

Behind a scintillating 45-point game from Andrea Riley, the Cowgirls upset the sixth-ranked Sooners for the first time in nine years.

Wherever Budke went, he won.

The charismatic coach who turned the Cowgirls into an NCAA tournament regular was killed along with assistant coach Miranda Serna and two other people in a plane crash in Arkansas late Thursday. The two coaches, who first united as player and coach 16 years ago, had been on a recruiting trip.

Budke frequently offered his players encouragement from the sidelines, but he also could be firm, raising his deep voice. And on more than one occasion, he grabbed a microphone to speak to the Gallagher-Iba Arena crowd after a win.

"Coach Budke was a ball coach. What he did to turn this program around was unbelievable but that's not important right now," said Jim Littell, Budke's assistant who will replace him on an interim basis.

"What's important is he was a father figure for these kids. He had a tremen-

dous knack of taking kids that maybe were struggling in some part of their life and making it better for them. That was his strongest trait."

Serna, 36, was one of his top helpers along the way. Before spending the last seven seasons at OSU, she played on one of his four teams that won the junior-college national title at Trinity Valley (Texas) and was his assistant at Louisiana Tech for the last of three straight trips to the NCAA tournament.

The Guadalupita, N.M., native was his recruiting coordinator at Oklahoma State, which has been to the postseason the past five years. University President Burns Hargis said Serna was the first in her family to go to college.

"I loved her energy for the game," Oklahoma State men's basketball coach Travis Ford said. "She had a great enthusiasm for the game. She enjoyed recruiting and she enjoyed the process of that and just had a warm heart."

When Budke took over the program, the Cowgirls had finished with a losing record in five of their previous seven seasons and never finished more than a game over .500 during that span.

The Cowgirls went 0-16 in Big 12 play in his first season, then secured their first bid to the NCAA tournament in 11 years. The next year brought a trip to the round of 16.

"You learn how to lose, and that's a bad habit," he once said of those early struggles. "Sometimes, it's easier to lose than to fight back, so we had to change

habits and expectations."

Budke had little to sell but a dream, but it was enough to convince the WNBA-bound Riley to come make her mark. She left as the program's career scoring leader.

"I came to this league because I wanted to coach against the best, night in and night out," he once said. "These players that want to come play for us want to play against the best. That's how we go out and recruit."

A Salina, Kan., native, Budke was a married father of three, including a daughter currently at Oklahoma State.

"I looked at him almost as a mentor," Ford said. "I can't tell you how many times I would pick up the phone and ask him how he ran his zone offense. He'd come down to the office or I'd go up to his and we would sit and talk."

"Just somebody who I had the utmost respect for as a person and a husband and father and obviously as a coach. In this profession, the way it gets crazy at times, he had everything in perspective."

Ford called Budke "a complete father figure" for his team.

"It's his personality, his greatest strength," Ford said. "He just really had great relationships with the girls and could communicate with them."

Budke played basketball for Barton County (Kan.) Junior College and graduated from Washburn in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in physical education. After some early small-college jobs, he built the JUCO powerhouse at Trinity

Valley before hooking up with Louisiana Tech, once one of the top programs in the women's game.

"When I first went there and got into the gym office, I saw eight players in the outer office hanging around, enjoying themselves and relaxing," said Leon Barmore, who made nine Final Four trips with the Lady Techsters and also hired Budke.

"This was a player's coach. The players loved to play for him. He presented an environment which was relaxing. He made you feel warm and at ease, that always stood out to me."

After playing for Budke, Serna went on to finish her playing career at Houston before returning to Trinity Valley to start her coaching career under Budke. They won another JUCO national title together in 1999 before Serna gained more experience as an assistant at three other schools.

Budke hired her again for his final year at Louisiana Tech, then brought her along to Stillwater.

"Miranda was a really great person," said Carlene Mitchell, another of Budke's former players from Trinity Valley who's now the coach at UC Santa Barbara.

"She worked hard. She believed in him. That's why she stayed. ... She had some opportunities to look at some other jobs, but she wanted to bring in players and help him win at Oklahoma State."

Budke moved to Louisiana Tech when Kim Mulkey left to become the coach at Baylor, where she has won a national championship.

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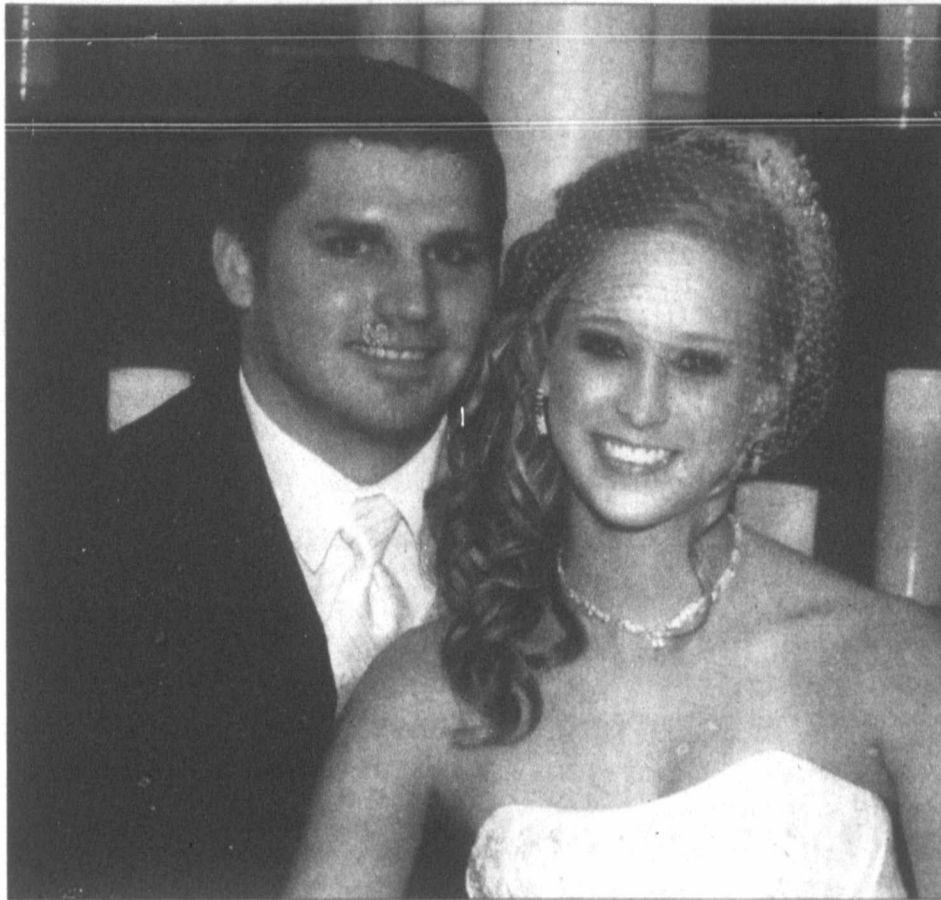
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Intemann, Gaines marry



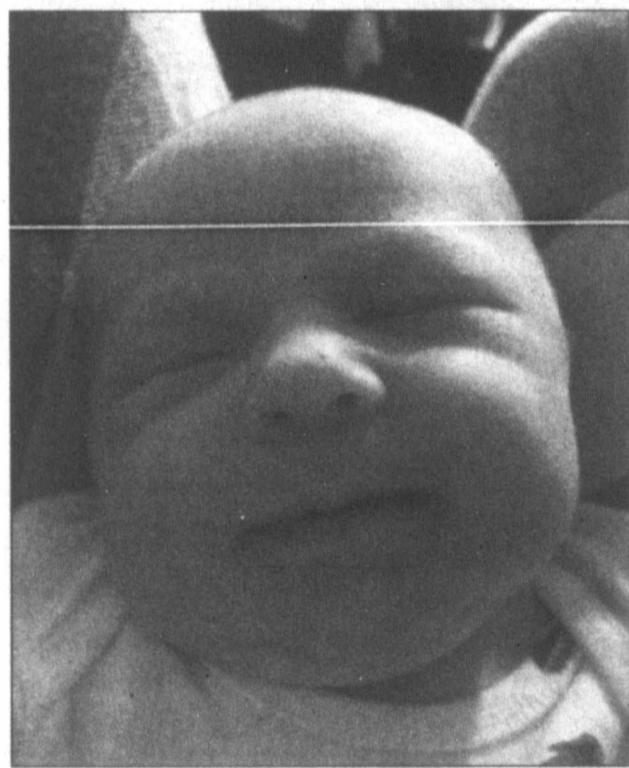
Audie and Kailee Gaines

Kailee Bri Intemann of Pampa and Audie Lynn Gaines of White Deer, were married August 6, 2011, at First Baptist Church of Pampa. The ceremony was performed by Barry Owens of Pampa and Alan Wilson of White Deer. The bride's parents are Robin and Denise Intemann of Pampa. The bride's grandparents are Robert and Vicki Nickel of Cordell, Okla. The groom's parents are Don and Kim Gaines of White Deer.

Matron of honor was Karissa Sherrill. Bridesmaids were Krista Hendrick, Stephanie Jasso and Rachel Gaines. Best man was Cameron Armstrong and groomsmen were Shelby Estes, Matt Cobb, and Bill Bryan. Ushers were Stanton Wethington and Don Short. Flower girl was Brooklyn Smith. Marli Street and Annie Day Viljoen registered the guests. Program attendant was Seth Smith. Violinists were Elizabeth Terry and

Emily Terry. Karissa Sherrill was the soloist. The reception was held at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Pampa. The house party was Marli Street, Annie Day Viljoen, Sasha Legler, Ashley Stull, and Stephanie Nelson. The couple honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii. They made their home in Lubbock.

BUNDLES OF JOY



Grayson Kohl Devoll

Devoll family adds baby boy Grayson

Grayson Kohl Devoll, born at BSA in Amarillo on October 17th, 6 lbs. 3 oz., 18.5 in., was also welcomed by his sister Riley Paige Devoll and his parents Roy & Desiree. His grandparents are James & Mitzi Devoll, and Lester & Teresa Hillman and his great-grandparents are Betty Grayson, Bob & Ruthie Baird, Roy McCoy.

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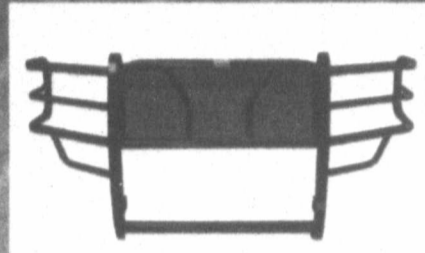


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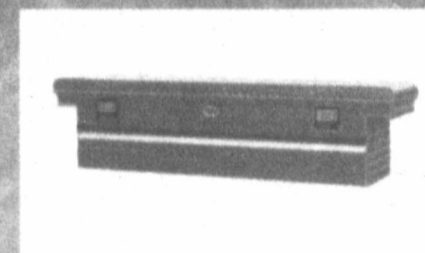
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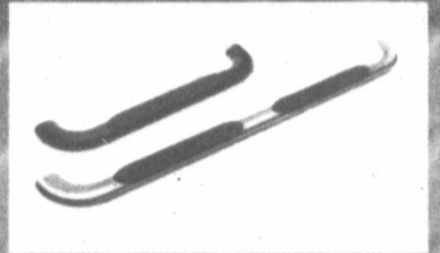
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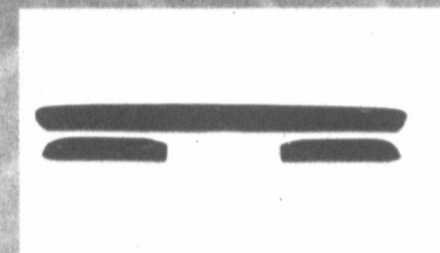
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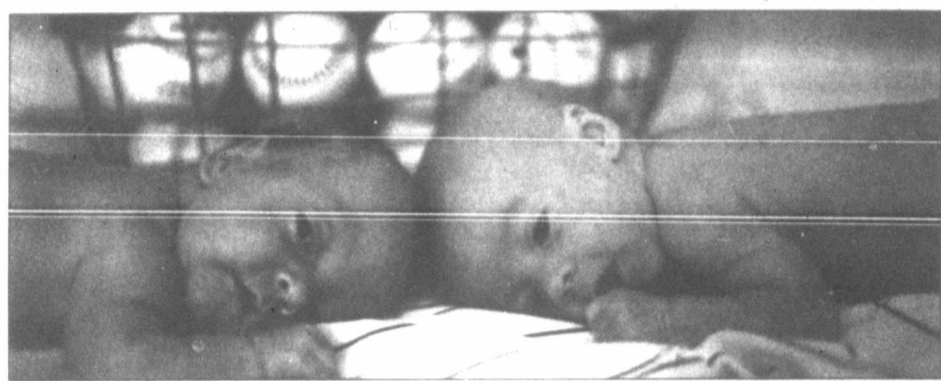
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Wrigley Tate and Boston Ryne

Twins for Wesbrooks family

Twin boys Wrigley Tate and Boston Ryne were born to Justin and Tera Wesbrooks of Canyon, on August 10, 2011 in Amarillo, Tx. The twins were also welcomed by their sister Bentley Grace. Their grandparents are Mike and Alice Wesbrooks of Pampa, Dennis and Brenda Hefley of Briscoe. Their great-grandparents are Francis Hefley, Pampa, and Thurman and Bobbye Horn, Mobeetie.

CLUB NEWS

Philanthropic Educational Organization



photo courtesy of Frances May

At its Oct. 11 meeting, Chapter CS, Philanthropic Educational Organization, welcomed Corinne Naylor, P.E.O. Past State President, from Amarillo. Present were (from left) Naylor, guard Martha Campbell, treasurer Carol Fields, vice president Nancy Ruff, recording secretary Donna Brauchi, corresponding secretary Jana Vinson and president Kay Harvey.

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa

Altrusa International, Inc. of Pampa met Tuesday, Nov. 15 at First United Methodist Church with President Rochelle Lacy presiding. Kitty Hall served as greeter. Mary Jane Taintor attended as a guest.

The Accent was presented by Mary McDaniel, who reviewed the three levels of Altrusa: International, District, and the local Altrusa Club. McDaniel also reviewed the correct "language" of Altrusa.

Joan Gray-Soria, Gray County Extension Agent presented a program on nutrition, illustrating the importance of fruits and vegetables. Handouts were provided which included the various colors of the foods and how they promote a healthy diet.

The following announcements were made:

Donna Turner expressed appreciation to all who helped with the recent Veterans' Day program.

Ann Thrasher reminded members of the Soup with Mrs. Claus fundraiser, which is scheduled to be held Dec. 3 at Knights of Columbus Hall. Tickets were distributed; the tickets will sell for \$5.00 per person. A committee meeting is planned for November 20, 2:00 at Travis Elementary School to make final plans for the event.

The President's Reception will be held Sunday, Dec. 18 at the home of Kathryn Green, 2319 Chateau Drive at 2:00 p.m.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 13, 2011,

at noon at First United Methodist Church.

Heritage Art Club

The Heritage Art Club met Monday, Nov. 7 at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Nola Moore was the hostess.

Several options were presented for this year's "Benevolent Giving Project" and a recipient has been selected. Club members will be exchanging ornaments and homemade cookies/candies at the annual Christmas Party.

Madeline Gawthrop did an excellent job of teaching the club members Iris Folding with Ribbons. Members were able to create some lovely greeting cards.

The December meeting will be the annual Christmas party at The Lighthouse Covenant Fellowship hall at noon on Monday, Dec. 5.

Tickets for the Dec. 3 Christmas quilt giveaway

are available from any Heritage Art Club member and at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, where the quilt is currently on display. Gayle Wilson of Pampa did the quilting on this project. All proceeds to benefit the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Gray County Genealogical Society

John Mead, resident genealogist and research librarian at Lovett Memorial Library, will be presenting "Local History Through Newspapers" at the next Gray County Genealogical Society meeting, scheduled at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 28 in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Weekly Menus

Pampa Independent School District

MONDAY, Nov. 21
PBJ uncrustable, pig in a blanket (Wilson & PJHS only) or chicken nuggets, green beans, sliced carrots, mixed fruit. **Breakfast:** French toast sticks, syrup.
TUESDAY, Nov. 22
Ravioli or macaroni & cheese, corn, western beans, pears, garlic toast. **Breakfast:** Biscuit, gravy.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23 through FRIDAY, Nov. 25
CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Pampa Meals on Wheels

MONDAY, Nov. 21
Chicken spaghetti, garlic bread, mixed vegetable, peaches.
TUESDAY, Nov. 22
Swedish meatballs over noodles, lima beans, carrots, applesauce.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23
Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, Jell-o.
THURSDAY, Nov. 24 and FRIDAY, Nov. 25
CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Pampa Senior Citizens Center

MONDAY, Nov. 21
Chicken fried steak or chicken a la king/ cornbread, mashed potatoes, hominy casserole, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, tossed salad, jello, butter creme cake, cherry creme pie, fruit cup, hot roll, corn bread
TUESDAY, Nov. 22
Baked turkey & dressing with giblet gravy, mashed potatoes green beans, yams, tossed salad, jello, cranberry sauce, deviled eggs, stuffed celery, olive/cheese/pickle skewers, pumpkin squares, cherry cobbler, diet cherry cobbler, hot roll.
If you intend to order take-out, please call on Monday or early Tuesday morning. All plates will be fixed the same if possible. Indicate your choice of dessert: Regular or diet. The dinners will be \$6.00 to eat in or carry out.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23 through FRIDAY, Nov. 25
CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Southside Senior Citizens Center

TUESDAY, Nov. 22
Fried chicken, red beans, cornbread, macaroni & cheese, garden salad, tea, dessert.

SCHOOL HONORS

Lamar Elementary Honor Roll

Second Six Weeks
Second Grade A
Alex Granillo, Macey Hatfield, Coultyn McGahen, Ernesto Mendez, Gisell Mendoza-Morales, Adan Morales, Abram Nava, Amanda Soliz, Hortensia Urrutia
Second Grade AB
Keundra Ashford, Laila Ayala Gallardo, Jonathan Catindig, Gabino Dondiego, Sandan Duff, Wyatt Epperson, Meraya Esparza, Dayanaro Estrada, Jaiden Goodson, Alexis Henninger, Miguel Hernandez, Jacob Howe, Trinity Land, Anahi Lopez, Destiny Lymburner, Joselyn Machado, Maddox Nieto, Samuel Perez, Julian Ruiz, Memorie Session-Davis, Bryson Soliz, Lilian Soliz, Fabian Soto, Matthew Stover, Luis Vega
Third Grade A
Marible Cabrales, Cameron Little Field, Cassandra Quezada, Luis Venzor-Burrola
Third Grade AB
Makenzia Anguiano, Maddison Been, Estefania Castillo Hernandez, Diamond Chavez, D'Laytis Esparza, Olivia Flores, Sierta Fuller, Oscar Jimenez, Jamal Johnson, Angel Garcia, Yahir Hernandez, Katriena Luna, Carlos Madrid, Victoria Medina, Ivan Mejia, Laura Montano, Rhianna Norman, Celest Ostercamp, Yasmin Recendiz, Carlos Soliz, Jesus Soto, Ty Villarreal
Fourth Grade A
Jeremiah Avila, Josue Ayala, Kaleb Caldwell, Sarah Darnell, Cindie Goodson, Baylor Hanks, Maribel Martinez, Mariela Martinez, Carlee Parks, Joshua Price, Mario Resendiz
Fourth Grade AB
Arianna Anguiano, Matthew Blanco, Jaydon Burnley, Daniela Campos, Stacy Cox, Trinity Crouse, Samuel Garcia, Odalys Garcia, Cameron Hair, Enrique Hernandez, Aashna Hughes, Angelica Ledezma, Zeek Marlow, Vike Marquez, Alexa Martinez, Andrea Retana, Irma Romero, Elias Silva, Kellan Stokes, Derrius Williams
Fifth Grade A
Jordan Deshane, Dillion Ewing, Jastein McGahen, Jordy Mejia, Myriam Moreno
Fifth Grade AB
Thomas Almanza, Evan Arreola, Dejah Burnley, Gabriela Fought, D'Anthony Ontiveros, Halley Pate, Jackylyn Recendiz, Saria Rodriguez, Eduardo Soto, Gaviella Soto

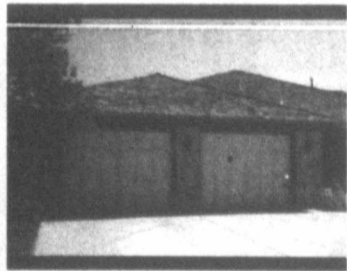


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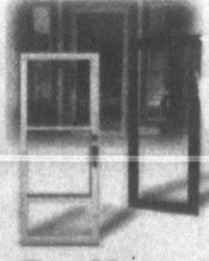
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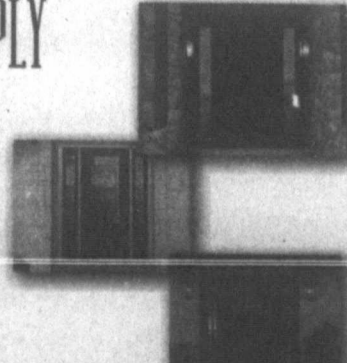
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WINTER 2011/SPRING 2012 PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

DISTANCE LEARNING • WINTER 2011

COURSE ID	COURSE TITLE	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR	LIMIT
BIOLOGY				
BIOL 1322.195	NUTRITION	ONLINE	R. ESTLACK	30
BIOL 1322.196	NUTRITION	ONLINE	C. KREGER	30
BUSINESS				
BUSI 1301.195	BUSINESS PRINCIPLES	ONLINE	C. EWING	30
BUSI 2301.195	BUSINESS LAW	ONLINE	C. EWING	30
GOVERNMENT				
GOVT 2305.195	FEDERAL GOVERNMENT	ONLINE	C. MYERS	30
HISTORY				
HIST 1301.195	U.S. HISTORY I	ONLINE	B. FULLER	30
HIST 1302.195	U.S. HISTORY II	ONLINE	B. FULLER	30
MATHEMATICS				
MATH 1314.195	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	ONLINE	J. SAIN	30
MATH 1342.195	STATISTICS	ONLINE	J. SAIN	30
PHYSICAL EDUCATION				
PHED 1301.195	INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL FITNESS & SPORT	ONLINE	STAFF	30
PHED 1304.195	PERSONAL/COMMUNITY HEALTH I	ONLINE	STAFF	30
PHED 1308.195	SPORTS OFFICIATING I	ONLINE	J. GREEN	30
PHED 1321.195	COACHING ATHLETICS I	ONLINE	J. GREEN	30
PHED 1336.195	INTRODUCTION TO RECREATION	ONLINE	STAFF	30
PHED 1346.195	DRUG USE AND ABUSE	ONLINE	J. GREEN	30
PSYCHOLOGY				
PSYC 2301.195	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	ONLINE	B. GREEN	30
SOCIOLOGY				
SOCI 1301.195	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	ONLINE	C. MYERS	30
SPEECH				
SPCH 1318.195	INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS	ONLINE	T. STEGAL	30

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COURSE ID	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	START	END	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR	LIMIT
ACCOUNTING							
ACCT 2302.231	PRINCIPLES OF ACCT II MANAGERIAL	W	7:00PM	9:50PM	MKB-207	TAYLOR, ROBERT H	35
ACNT 1404.221	INTRODUCTION TO ACCOUNTING II LAB	R	2:30PM	5:20PM	MKB-105	TAYLOR, ROBERT H	35
ACNT 1404.221	INTRODUCTION TO ACCOUNTING II	T	2:30PM	5:20PM	MKB-207	TAYLOR, ROBERT H	35
BIOLOGY							
BIOL 1407.231	BIOLOGY FOR SCIENCE MAJORS II LAB	T	8:00PM	9:50PM	MKB-202	ESTLACK, RUSSELL A	24
BIOL 1407.931	BIOLOGY FOR SCIENCE MAJORS II	T	5:00PM	7:50PM	MKB-106	ESTLACK, RUSSELL A	24
BIOL 1413.221	GENERAL ZOOLOGY LAB	W	12:40PM	3:00PM	MKB-202	ESTLACK, RUSSELL A	24
BIOL 1413.221	GENERAL ZOOLOGY	MWF	11:00AM	11:55AM	MKB-203	ESTLACK, RUSSELL A	24
BIOL 2402.221	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY II LAB	W	3:00PM	4:50PM	MKB-202	ESTLACK, RUSSELL A	24
BIOL 2402.231	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY II LAB	W	8:00PM	9:50PM	MKB-202	ESTLACK, RUSSELL A	24
BIOL 2402.231	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY II	W	5:00PM	7:50PM	MKB-203	ESTLACK, RUSSELL A	48
BIOL 2421.221	MICROBIOLOGY FOR SCIENCE MAJORS LAB	R	3:00PM	4:50PM	MKB-202	ESTLACK, RUSSELL A	24
BIOL 2421.231	MICROBIOLOGY FOR SCIENCE MAJORS LAB	R	8:00PM	9:50PM	MKB-202	ESTLACK, RUSSELL A	24
BIOL 2421.231	MICROBIOLOGY FOR SCIENCE MAJORS	R	5:00PM	7:50PM	MKB-203	ESTLACK, RUSSELL A	48
BUSINESS							
BUSI 1301.231	BUSINESS PRINCIPLES	MW	5:00PM	6:20PM	MKB-201	TAYLOR, ROBERT H	30
CHEMISTRY							
CHEM 1112.231	GENERAL CHEMISTRY LAB II	M	8:00PM	10:50PM	MKB-200	WIGINTON, LARRY M	22
CHEM 1312.231	GENERAL CHEMISTRY II	M	5:00PM	7:50PM	MKB-203	WIGINTON, LARRY M	24
COMPUTER SCIENCE							
BCIS 1305.231	BUSINESS COMPUTER APPLICATIONS	T	5:30PM	8:20PM	MKB-103	DENNEY, PAMELA M	6
COSC 1301.231	INTRO TO COMPUTERS & INFO SCIENCES	T	5:30PM	8:20PM	MKB-103	DENNEY, PAMELA M	18
COSMETOLOGY							
CSME 1291.231	SPECIAL TOPICS IN COSMETOLOGY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
CSME 1291.231	SPECIAL TOPICS IN COSMETOLOGY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
CSME 1310.221	INTRO HAIRCUTTING & RELATED THEORY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
CSME 1310.221	INTRO HAIRCUTTING & RELATED THEORY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
CSME 1330.231	ORIENTATION TO NAIL TECHNOLOGY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
CSME 1330.231	ORIENTATION TO NAIL TECHNOLOGY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
CSME 1401.221	ORIENTATION TO COSMETOLOGY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
CSME 1401.221	ORIENTATION TO COSMETOLOGY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
CSME 1405.221	FUNDAMENTALS OF COSMETOLOGY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
CSME 1405.221	FUNDAMENTALS OF COSMETOLOGY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
CSME 1434.221	COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR I	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
CSME 1434.221	COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR I	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
CSME 1435.221	ORIENTATION TO INSTRUCTION OF COSMETOLOGY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
CSME 1435.221	ORIENTATION TO INSTRUCTION OF COSMETOLOGY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
CSME 1443.231	MANICURE AND RELATED THEORY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
CSME 1443.231	MANICURE AND RELATED THEORY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
CSME 1531.221	PRINCIPLES OF NAIL TECHNOLOGY I	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
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CSME 1531.221	PRINCIPLES OF NAIL TECHNOLOGY I	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		J. RICKSTREW	
CSME 1541.221	PRINCIPLES OF NAIL TECHNOLOGY II	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 1541.221	PRINCIPLES OF NAIL TECHNOLOGY II	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
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CSME 1541.221	PRINCIPLES OF NAIL TECHNOLOGY II	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 1547.221	PRINCIPLES OF SKIN CARE/FACIALS THEORY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 1551.221	ARTISTRY OF HAIR THEORY & PRACTICE	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 1551.221	ARTISTRY OF HAIR THEORY & PRACTICE	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 2310.221	INTERMED HAIRCUTTING/RELATED THEORY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 2310.221	INTERMED HAIRCUTTING/RELATED THEORY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 2337.221	ADVANCED COSMETOLOGY TECHNIQUES	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 2337.221	ADVANCED COSMETOLOGY TECHNIQUES	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 2401.221	PRINCIPLES OF HAIR COLOR & THEORY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 2401.221	PRINCIPLES OF HAIR COLOR & THEORY	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 2414.221	COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR II	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 2414.221	COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR II	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 2430.221	NAIL ENHANCEMENT	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 2430.231	NAIL ENHANCEMENT	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 2430.231	NAIL ENHANCEMENT	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 2430.231	NAIL ENHANCEMENT	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 2439.221	ADVANCED HAIR DESIGN	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 2439.221	ADVANCED HAIR DESIGN	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 2541.221	PREPARATION FOR STATE EXAMINATION	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CSME 2541.221	PREPARATION FOR STATE EXAMINATION	MTWRF	8:00AM	5:00PM		M. KISER	
CRIMINAL JUSTICE							
CRJU 1306.921	COURT SYSTEMS AND PRACTICES	W	1:00PM	3:50PM	MKB-106	JEFFREY, SELENA K	35
CRJU 1307.921	CRIME IN AMERICA	MWF	11:00AM	11:55AM	MKB-106	JEFFREY, SELENA K	35
CRJU 2313.921	CORRECTIONAL SYSTEMS AND PRACTICES	MWF	10:00AM	10:55AM	MKB-106	JEFFREY, SELENA K	35
DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES							
DEVS 0200.221	DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES LAB	W	10:30AM	12:30PM	MKB-103	MCCALL, NANCY E	24
DEVS 0200.231	DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES LAB	TR	4:00PM	4:55PM	MKB-103	COTTER, WANDA	24
DEVS 0200.233	DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES LAB	W	5:00PM	7:00PM	MKB-103	STAFF	24
DEVS 0200.234	DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES LAB	MW	4:00PM	4:55PM	MKB-103	STAFF	24
DEVS 0200.235	DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES LAB	MW	3:30PM	4:25PM	MKB-103	VANCE, FRANK W	24
DEVS 0200.236	DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES LAB	TR	3:30PM	4:25PM	MKB-103	VANCE, FRANK W	24
ENGL 0302.231	DEVELOPMENTAL WRITING II	TR	6:30PM	7:50PM	MKB-205	COTTER, WANDA	24
ENGL 0303.231	DEVELOPMENTAL WRITING III	TR	6:30PM	7:50PM	MKB-205	COTTER, WANDA	24
MATH 0302.231	DEVELOPMENTAL MATHEMATICS II	TR	8:30PM	9:55PM	MKB-102	VANCE, FRANK W	24
MATH 0303.231	DEVELOPMENTAL MATHEMATICS III	TR	7:00PM	8:20PM	MKB-102	VANCE, FRANK W	24
MATH 0303.232	DEVELOPMENTAL MATHEMATICS III	W	7:00PM	9:50PM	MKB-102	PEET, TORY R	25
READ 0302.231	DEVELOPMENTAL READING II	TR	5:00PM	6:20PM	MKB-205	COTTER, WANDA	25
READ 0303.231	DEVELOPMENTAL READING III	TR	5:00PM	6:20PM	MKB-205	COTTER, WANDA	25
DRAMA							
DRAM 1310.231	INTRODUCTION TO THE THEATER	W	7:00PM	9:50PM	MKB-209	LACY, ROCHELLE	30
ECONOMICS							
ECON 2302.231	PRINCIPLES OF MICROECONOMICS	TR	5:30PM	8:00PM	MKB-207	TAYLOR, ROBERT H	35
ECON 2302.921	PRINCIPLES OF MICROECONOMICS	TR	8:00AM	9:20AM	MKB-106	TAYLOR, ROBERT H	35
EDUCATION							
EDUC 1301.2HY	INTRODUCTION TO THE TEACHING PROFESSION	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	30
EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES							
EMSP 1438.231	INTRODUCTION TO ADVANCED PRACTICE	R	4:00 PM	6:50 PM		JENKINS, GENE	
EMSP 1438.231	INTRODUCTION TO ADVANCED PRACTICE	R	7:00 PM	9:50 PM		JENKINS, GENE	
EMSP 1455.231	TRAUMA MANAGEMENT	T	4:00 PM	6:50 PM		JENKINS, GENE	
EMSP 1455.231	TRAUMA MANAGEMENT LAB	T	7:00 PM	9:50 PM		JENKINS, GENE	
EMSP 1456.231	PATIENT ASSESSMENT AND AIRWAY MANAGEMENT	W	4:00 PM	6:50 PM		JENKINS, GENE	
EMSP 1456.231	PATIENT ASSESSMENT AND AIRWAY MANAGEMENT LAB	W	7:00 PM	9:50 PM		JENKINS, GENE	
ENGLISH							
ENGL 1301.221	COMPOSITION I	MWF	8:00AM	8:50AM	MKB-104	MCCALL, NANCY E	30
ENGL 1302.221	COMPOSITION II	T	5:30PM	8:20PM	MKB-104	MCCALL, NANCY E	30
ENGL 1302.231	COMPOSITION II	MW	5:30PM	6:50PM	MKB-104	WILSON, KENNETH L	30
ENGL 2333.221	WORLD LITERATURE II	MW	9:00AM	10:20AM	MKB-104	MCCALL, NANCY E	30
GOVERNMENT							
GOVT 2306.221	US FEDERAL GOVERNMENT	MWF	9:00AM	9:55AM	MKB-203	MCLATCHY, MICHAEL A	30
GOVT 2306.231	TEXAS GOVERNMENT	MW	7:00PM	8:20PM	MKB-209	MCLATCHY, MICHAEL A	30
GOVT 2306.921	TEXAS GOVERNMENT	MWF	8:00AM	8:55AM	MKB-106	JEFFREY, SELENA K	35
HEATING, VENTILATION, AND AIR CONDITIONING							
HART 1341.231	RESIDENTIAL AIR CONDITIONING	MTWRF	5:00 PM	10:30 PM	HVAC1	V. FLOWERS	
HART 1341.231	RESIDENTIAL AIR CONDITIONING LAB	MTWRF	5:00 PM	10:30 PM	HVAC1	V. FLOWERS	
HART 1445.231	GAS AND ELECTRIC HEATING	MTWRF	5:00 PM	10:30 PM	HVAC1	V. FLOWERS	

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HEATING, VENTILATION, AND AIR CONDITIONING							
HART 1445.231	GAS AND ELECTRIC HEATING LAB	MTWRF	5:00 PM	10:30 PM	HVAC1	V. FLOWERS	
HART 2436.231	AIR CONDITIONING TROUBLESHOOTING	MTWRF	5:00 PM	10:30 PM	HVAC1	V. FLOWERS	
HART 2436.231	AIR CONDITIONING TROUBLESHOOTING	MTWRF	5:00 PM	10:30 PM	HVAC1	V. FLOWERS	
HISTORY							
HIST 1301.221	UNITED STATES HISTORY I	TR	9:30AM	10:50AM	MKB-203	MCLATCHY, MICHAEL A	30
HIST 1301.231	UNITED STATES HISTORY I	TR	5:30PM	6:50PM	MKB-203	RAPSTINE, DOUGLAS M	30
HIST 1302.231	UNITED STATES HISTORY II	MW	5:30PM	6:50PM	MKB-205	MCLATCHY, MICHAEL A	30
HIST 1302.921	UNITED STATES HISTORY II	MWF	9:00AM	9:55AM	MKB-106	FULLER, BRIAN A	35
HIST 2301.231	TEXAS HISTORY	MWF	10:00AM	10:55AM	MKB-203	MCLATCHY, MICHAEL A	30
HIST 2311.231	WESTERN CIVILIZATION I	MWF	10:00AM	10:55AM	M		

Entertainment!

THE PAMPA NEWS

In a year filled with stinkers, 'Jack and Jill' takes the cake

With random gems like "Punch Drunk Love" and "Funny People," Adam Sandler's really shown himself to be a perfectly capable actor as his career has gone on.

It's that simple fact that makes it maddeningly inexplicable that he keeps coming back to churning out comedy dud after comedy dud — and "Jack and Jill" may be the worst of the litter.

The latest in Sandler's parade of painfully terrible "comedies" (God, it's been so long since he's had a good one, hasn't it?) casts him in both title roles, successful ad exec Jack and Jill, his twin sister. Jack's life is just about pitch perfect: great job, beautiful wife, a pair of darling adopted kids, on and on and on. The only blemish on Jack's blissful existence is Jill, who comes to visit every year for Thanksgiving and turns his life upside-down.

It's an overplayed premise, to be sure, and normally, it'd be enough to sink any other movie all by itself. "Jack and Jill," though, goes the extra mile by being an irredeemable conflagration of juvenile gags that all stopped being funny after you hit puberty: Fart jokes, fat suits, a guy in drag, people yelling for no reason, the list goes on.

Neither half of the Sandler sandwich is particularly palatable. Jack is manipulative and whiny, while Jill is loud, insufferable, and, well, Adam Sandler in drag. Katie Holmes plays Jack's wife, and as has been her M.O. since getting dragged into the soul-sucking whirlpool of scientology, seems perfectly content to look like she's reading her lines off a cue card some guy's holding off camera.

It's really hard to find anything positive when a movie is this bad, but there is one digestible morsel floating in this otherwise flushworthy aspic of a movie. Al Pacino, who Sandler must have some horribly incriminating photos of, turns in a startlingly bizarre performance as himself, starring in one of Jack's ad campaigns and, for whatever reason, falling for Jill along the way. Pacino's not just there for the paycheck, either; he's all in, ogling and tickling Sandler, even break

dancing in one scene. Johnny Depp, Regis Philbin, David Spade, Rob Schneider, Bruce Jenner, Nick Swardson, Drew Carey, Tim Meadows, Norm MacDonald and Shaq all show up, too, for some reason, which is good, if only to distract you from the train wreck of the movie itself.

I don't know if I just grew up or what, but I miss the Sandler of "Airheads," "Billy Madison" and "Happy Gilmore," the one that was both vulgar and funny. As it stands right now, he's about as funny as that kid making fart noises with his mouth while you wait for the bus — and I sure wouldn't give that kid nine bucks to watch him for two hours.

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Jack and Jill ★★★★★
PG for crude material including suggestive references, language and comic violence

SPLIT-SCREEN



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'Breaking Dawn' gives fans just what they're looking for

By this point in the Twilight Saga, the honeymoon is over. You are either a fan, in it for the long haul, or you've divorced yourself from the property long ago. Likely none of the movies have proven that as much as the latest film in the series, "Breaking Dawn: Part 1," which was released at midnight on Thursday with a series high \$30.3 million dollars.

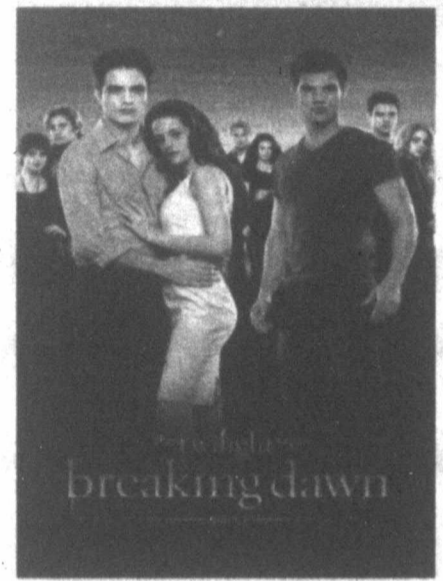
In this film, there's not much action, and over half of the movie centers on the wedding and subsequent honeymoon of Edward Cullen, he of the sparkling skin, and his lip-biting bride, Bella Swan. It's the pace and intimacy of these scenes that will leave non-fans aching to leave the theater, while fans of the series will likely eat it up. But

soon the honeymoon ends, and Bella, now pregnant with a baby that may kill her, spends most of the rest of the film looking as if she's starving to death and beaten up. With the focus on the fight to save Bella from the baby, and subsequently the baby from a pack of werewolves.

Unlike the past couple of films, which have had several grand action sequences the newest film only has one real fight scene to keep the boyfriends and husbands who've been dragged along satisfied. Unless your man is a Twilight fan (like myself and a few other guys I know), you might want to leave him home until the final film, which promises to be packed with lots of action.

But even for fans, the film is not without its flaws. Like all the other films there is a level of cheese in the dialogue that is hard not to squint at and some of the acting is a bit wooden. Probably the biggest flaw of the film, though, is one long scene which features the werewolves. In the books when the crew are in werewolf form, they can communicate with each other telepathically; on paper this works fine, but in the movie the dialogue becomes somewhat hard to decipher and plays out somewhat humorously rather than the tense conflict it is supposed to be.

Overall, the movie, much like "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, Part 1," is setup for the action packed finale of Part 2. As in the book, the first half's focus on the marriage and subsequent birth sets up a final showdown between the Cullens and the Volturi which will take up most of Part 2. (Be sure to stay after the credits for a scene that sets this up.) And because the movie is really just half of an overall product it will be best judged after Part 2 comes out. As it stands, though, it's an enjoyable, if slow, film that caters to fans of the series and will give haters even more fodder for their insults.



Breaking Dawn ★★★★★
Rated PG-13 for disturbing images, violence, sexuality/partial nudity and some thematic elements

Local attorney Travis Tidmore reviews movies for The Pampa News as well as on his blog, www.thecinemaniac.com.

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GOP outsider Paul's campaign gaining traction in Iowa

ANAMOSA, Iowa (AP) — Texas Rep. Ron Paul is emerging as a significant factor in the Republican presidential race, especially in Iowa.

He's been long dismissed by the GOP establishment, but the libertarian-leaning candidate is now turning heads beyond his hard-core followers — and rising in some polls — just weeks before the state holds the leadoff presidential caucuses and four years since his failed 2008 bid.

Paul's sharp criticism of government spending and U.S. monetary policy hasn't changed since then.

And while his isolationist brand of foreign policy may be a non-starter for some establishment Republicans, its appeal among independents is helping Paul gain ground in a crowded Republican field. His boost is an indication of just how volatile the Republican presidential race is in this state and across the country.

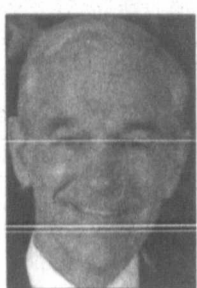
"The good news is the country has changed in the last four years in a way I never would have believed," Paul told about 80 Republicans and independents at the Pizza Ranch restaurant in this town on Friday. "In the last four years, something dramatic has happened."

What has helped Paul rise here has been more methodic than dramatic.

His campaign here is a stark comparison to the shoestring, rag-tag operation of four years ago that attracted a narrow band of supporters.

This time, he has built an Iowa organization with the look of a more mainstream campaign.

He has raised more money, hired three times the staff and started organizing his campaign in Iowa earlier than before. Paul was the first candidate to begin airing television ads this fall, and has maintained the most consistent advertis-



Paul

chairman.

Paul is better-known this time, and has spent almost twice as much time in Iowa at this point in the 2012 campaign than in his bid for the 2008 caucuses. Paul finished in fifth place, closely behind Arizona Sen. John McCain and former Tennessee Sen. Fred Thompson in Iowa in 2008.

The intense focus on Iowa this time may be working, with surveys showing Paul is reaching deeper into the caucus electorate.

A recent Bloomberg News poll showed him in close second place in Iowa, behind Herman Cain and narrowly ahead of former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney and former U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The same poll showed more Iowa caucus-goers had been contacted by the Paul campaign than any of the other six GOP campaigns actively competing for the Jan. 3 caucuses.

Two weeks earlier, The Des Moines Register's poll showed Paul in solid third place, behind Cain and Romney.

And Paul seems to have been able to sustain his support after finishing a close second in the Iowa GOP's August straw poll, while straw poll winner Michele Bachmann, a Minnesota representative,

has dipped in Iowa polls since.

"We have a more structured, methodical, traditional campaign with Ron Paul here in Iowa more often," said Drew Ivers, an Iowa Republican Party central committee member and Paul's Iowa campaign

chairman. But it's unclear whether Paul can cobble together broad enough support to win the caucuses with a plurality of the vote. At the very least, he will impact the results of the contest. But to what degree is anyone's guess.

The one thing that hasn't changed from four years ago is Paul's style.

He remains the mild-mannered, professorial former obstetrician, delivering long explanations of the history of U.S. monetary and trade policy.

In Anamosa, the audience of more than 130 at the small town's community center applauded when he said he would propose cutting \$1 trillion from the federal deficit his first year in office, primarily by vastly reducing U.S. foreign aid.

But he also called for shrinking the military budget by reducing the U.S. military presence around the world, arguing that Congress and military contractors are too closely tied together.

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Cain suggests Taliban in Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herman Cain suggested Friday that the Taliban were playing a role in Libya's new government, adding another foreign policy misstep to his stumbling presidential campaign.

The week opened with Cain struggling to answer whether he supported President Barack Obama's foreign policy in Libya. He ended his week trying to blame reporters for the moment, which was captured on video and quickly spread around the Internet.

Cain's critics seized on Monday's incoherent answer as the latest evidence that the former pizza executive is unprepared to be the GOP's nominee. Then Cain gave his critics another foreign policy error on video Friday.

"Do I agree with siding with the opposition? Do I agree with saying that (Libyan leader Moammar) Gadhafi should go? Do I agree that they now have a country where you've got Taliban and al-Qaida that's going to be part of the government?" Cain asked reporters in Orlando. "Do I agree with not knowing the government was going to — which part was he asking me about? I was trying to get him to be specific and he wouldn't be specific."

The United States invaded Afghanistan to overthrow the al-Qaida-harboring Taliban after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. The Taliban were ousted from power in Afghanistan and are now scattered in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

There is no evidence the Taliban are rising to power in Libya, a continent away.

Islamic extremists in Libya, however, could play a role in the new government. U.S. officials are concerned that the former insurgents who have renounced extremism may have ties to al-Qaida leadership.

The error comes as Cain is trying to reassure his supporters that he has

the foreign policy background the presidency requires.

"My overriding philosophy relative to national security and foreign policy is an extension of the Reagan philosophy. Peace through strength," Cain said in Iowa this week. "We need to clarify our relationship with friends and enemies around the world and make sure we stand with our friends."

It was a clearer explanation than he offered a day earlier in Milwaukee.

Cain hesitated when asked Monday whether he agreed with Obama's decision to back Libyan rebels in overthrowing Gadhafi. The longtime Libyan dictator was killed last month.

"I do not agree with the way he handled it for the following reason,"



Cain

crossed his legs. "See, I got to go back, see, got all this stuff twirling around in my head. Specifically what are you asking me, did I agree or not disagree with Obama?"

The video ricocheted around the Internet.

Two days later, he skipped a similar meeting with reporters at the New Hampshire Union Leader, the largest paper in the state that holds the first primary contest.

Cain's campaign has been going through a rocky stretch that began with questions about his loyalty to opposing

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★ ★ ★ Sunday horoscope

Note: Bigar's Stars is based on the degree of your sun at birth. The sign name is simply a label astrologers put on a set of degrees for convenience. For best results, readers should refer to the dates following each sign.

A baby born today, Nov. 20, 2011, has a Sun in Scorpio and a Moon in Virgo if born before 5:16 p.m. (PST). Afterward, the Moon will be in Libra.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Nov. 20, 2011:

This year you note conflicting and sometimes confusing currents. This aura could make decision-making confusing, especially about home or domestic matters. Use time as an ally. The unexpected occurs frequently in your daily life. You are not a sign known to be flexible, but flexible you will need to be. If you are single, forming a relationship with so many factors in chaos could be interesting. If you are attached, you need to bond as a team in order to handle several different issues. LIBRA likes peace.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ You might have legitimate concerns when making plans. The unexpected punctuates even the best-laid plans. Don't get frustrated. Rather, look at this situation as an adventure. Start enjoying the bumps. Tonight: Time for that special person.

This Week: Others carry the flag. What would you like to do? The time is now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Don't try to suppress your childlike joy when facing certain situations. Some of your friends might not feel the

same way. Relax and go with the moment, no longer fighting the inevitable. If someone is going to be a grump, this person alone can change his or her mood. Tonight: Think "tomorrow."

This Week: Monday is instrumental. Get as much done as possible. Your door is like a revolving door on Tuesday. So many people seek you out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ You might be happiest close to home. Stay centered and get on top of a problem. Open up to new changes that could affect your daily life. A friend does the unexpected, and in some sense delights you to no end. Let your creativity flow. Tonight: The fun surrounds you.

This Week: Settling in Monday might be difficult. You will need to make up for lost time from Tuesday on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Make calls early and touch base with others. A parent, older relative or friend could meet you at the last minute. Clearly, plans will need to be tossed. Your flexibility becomes one of your greatest strengths. Tonight: Make it early, if possible.

This Week: Being out of sorts Monday, say little. Tuesday, life rapidly improves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Sunday brings news that might cause you to stop and think. Confusion marks a key partnership. The unpredictable tosses plans in the air. If you let go of rigidity and fly with the moment, you'll foster better communication and more trust. Tonight: At home.

This Week: Clear your desk of leftover messages; schedule meetings; and make calls. Get set for a busy few days from Tuesday on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Finances are a wild card. The cards can fall either way. A neighbor or relative has a lot to share, like it or not. With his or her body language and dominance, this person demands your attention. If you choose to pass, you better have a good excuse! Tonight: Don't cook; go out.

This Week: Rein yourself in, as you might not want to do what you must. Look at it this way: The faster you get it done, the more free time you'll have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Nap and relax. You do need extra time off from your daily routine. Whether watching movie upon movie, reading the Sunday paper or playing video games makes no difference. Do for you. You are seeing a great deal of instability around you. Tonight: Perking up.

This Week: Beam in what you want Monday. Expect to be very busy from Tuesday on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Use the daylight hours to the max. You could be overly tired and drawn. Grasp what is happening with a friend and make that extra effort to help this person relax. Go off and enjoy a game or a gathering of friends. Tonight: Play it low-key.

This Week: Not until Tuesday do you feel as if you are up to snuff. At that point, you hit your power days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Take a stand if need be. You are able to handle a lot, but you also want to relax. Clear out as much as you need to. Listen to your sixth sense when dealing with a friend. The unexpected occurs with a child or loved one. Tonight: Where the action is.

This Week: Zero in on what you want Monday

and Thursday.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Make calls to loved ones at a distance. Your concern means a lot to another person. Make plans for a mini-escape or an outing to the movies. Invite a relative to join you. Be gregarious. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

This Week: Pressure to perform is high. The odds are in your favor!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Someone seeks you out -- finally. Be receptive to this person. Please, no judgments. You need time to feel the situation out. Be careful handling funds, as they could slip right through your hands. Tonight: Hang out.

This Week: Use your ingenuity to get past a roadblock. It might take until Thursday to clear it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Others dominate. You can be sure there is no shortage of options. Follow through on what is happening. A new beginning becomes possible with more give-and-take. Postpone an intense discussion until later today. Tonight: How about an intimate chat now?

This Week: Share an issue with a close associate. Seek out other opinions. The situation will resolve itself.

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Yesterday's answer

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips



DEAR ABBY: My dad and I raise rabbits. My friend "Zoe" has always wanted one. Recently one of our rabbits had a litter, and Zoe fell in love with one in particular. Her birthday is coming soon, and I'm thinking about giving her this rabbit as a present. I would also include several days' worth of food.

My problem is, I don't know if I would be imposing on her parents. Should I ask them first? And do you think I should also include a cage? — KENTUCKY BUNNY-LOVER

DEAR BUNNY-LOVER: You should never give a live animal as a gift unless you're positive that the creature will be welcomed and have a good home. That's why it's important to get the approval of Zoe's parents before giving her the rabbit. Be sure the family knows everything they need to about successfully raising a rabbit, including its behavior and the space requirements for exercise. You'll be doing them — and the bunny — a favor if you do. If Zoe's parents approve of the gift, it would be generous to include the cage.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old guy. I have been growing my hair out for a long time, and my bangs are

now down to my nose. It looks and feels really cool.

My problem is, now that I'm in high school, adults get on my case about my hair. I can hardly go one day without some teacher yelling at me to "get your hair out of your eyes!" I flip it to the side, but they still seem annoyed.

I'm tired of hearing about it. One day, five different teachers all got mad about it. What can I say to stop people from freaking out over my hair? — JOSH IN MICHIGAN

DEAR JOSH: Is this the only problem you're having with the teachers? Their concern may be that your hair is now so long you can no longer see the blackboard. And because they can't see your eyes, they may be unable to gauge whether you're "getting" the lesson they're trying to convey.

While you and I may think that what's inside your head is more important than what's on it, if several teachers have been commenting on your hair, it's time to do something about it.

DEAR ABBY: From time to time you have printed letters in your column from people who don't know what to do with their lives. I'm an

intelligent woman in my mid-20s. I did well in high school, quickly selected a major in college, excelled there, graduated and found a job in my field. I worked for three years, and then was let go. As you can imagine, I was devastated. My plans for my life had fallen through.

That was several months ago. Since then, I have taken time to explore other options and interests. I may even head back to school, something I have wanted to do because I love to learn. I have also focused more on my social life and am in the first serious romantic relationship of my life.

To those of your readers who are unsure: Understand that life doesn't always go according to plan, but there is nothing wrong with that. — MOVING ON IN UTAH

DEAR MOVING ON: I agree — you are an intelligent young woman, and an emotionally healthy one as well. You have been able to recognize the positive in what many people consider a negative situation. Your letter illustrates that when one door closes, another one opens. Your attitude will serve you well in life.

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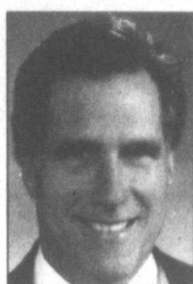
Romney declines to endorse GOP supercommittee deal

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Mitt Romney on Friday declined to back a deficit-cutting plan offered by some GOP lawmakers that includes increased tax revenue while comparing the supercommittee process created to help balance the federal budget to a deal with the devil.

The former Massachusetts governor, who leads many polls in race for the GOP nomination, declined to endorse the proposal offered by Sen. Pat Toomey, R-Pa., that would raise revenue by limiting the tax

breaks enjoyed by people who itemize their deductions, in exchange for lower overall tax rates for families at every income level.

A growing number of Republicans in Congress have said they would support a tax overhaul package that increases revenues if it is paired with significant spending cuts. But Romney said he was withholding his endorsement because he hadn't seen a specific proposal.



Romney

"I'm not going to sign up for it, of course, without reviewing it," Romney told radio host Hugh Hewitt. "I'd like to see us have lower tax rates, and have a broader base. And it sounds like their idea is looking for a way of doing that."

But he said he the home mortgage interest deduction needs to remain.

Romney told his New Hampshire audience that he disagrees with Democrats who want "a proposal to raise taxes a lot."

But he didn't go beyond that while speaking to mem-

bers of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and he took no questions from reporters, who were asked to leave the law firm that hosted the gathering before he left the building.

The congressional supercommittee has until Wednesday to produce a plan to cut deficits by at least \$1.2 trillion over 10 years. Failure would trigger automatic, across-the-board cuts to the Pentagon and a wide variety of domestic programs beginning in 2013, an outcome Romney called "entirely unacceptable."

If the committee fails, "we have been fed a Faustian bargain," Romney told his audience. "We'll see hundreds of billions of dollars cut from our military at a time when the world is not a safe place."

Asked by an audience member what he would like to see the committee purpose, Romney said it should eliminate unnecessary programs such as the Obama administration's health care overhaul and return other programs, including Medicaid, back to the states. He also called in general terms for "making government itself slimmer" by reducing the number of federal employees and bringing their compensation in line with that of private sector workers.

Is GOP softening on its stance against taxes?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GOP's image as a rigidly anti-tax party is softening. Spurred by federal debt worries in Congress, the shift conceivably could reshape the Republican Party's brand ahead of the 2012 elections, forcing tough decisions by its presidential candidates.

Some of the party's staunchest fiscal conservatives have surprised colleagues by saying targeted tax hikes are acceptable if they lead Democrats to accept deep government spending cuts.

Whether or not Congress' deficit-reduction talks succeed, the Republicans' offer has touched off a debate unlikely to end soon. The altered stance would upend party orthodoxy, which holds that deficits should be tamed entirely by spending cuts, with no tax increases.

In recent months, growing numbers of Republican lawmakers and strategists have grown wary of the no-exceptions position. They fear independent voters will abandon the GOP next year if it seems too rigid and beholden to tea partyers. They also worry that another deficit-reduction impasse will further erode Congress' image, and House Republicans might be handy election targets.

Some of those Republicans hope Democrats will agree to a deal that would include cuts to Medicare and, eventually, Social Security. Such a bargain might protect Republicans from so-called "Medicare" attacks next fall, based on their embrace of an earlier GOP budget plan that would privatize and shrink Medicare for future beneficiaries.

Publicly, Republican lawmakers say they are motivated by the dire need to curb the deficit and reassure financial markets that the government can tax and spend responsibly.

Rep. Charles Bass, R-N.H., recently told NPR that he might renege on his pledge to oppose higher taxes, even if it hurts him politically. Bass said he also pledged to "defend America against enemies, both domestic and foreign. And I consider the debt crisis in this country to be a real threat to the future of America."

The Republican tax-hike overture has turned heads largely because its sponsors rank among Washington's best-known critics of tax increases. Sen. Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania is a former head of the conservative Club for Growth. Backers of his plan include Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas, who holds similar stature among fiscal conservatives.

Both are members of the 12-person bipartisan "supercommittee" tasked with reaching a debt-reduction deal by next week.

Toomey's plan would raise \$300 billion in new tax revenues while overhauling the federal tax code. Republican officials say it would drop the top tax rate on personal income to 28 percent from the current 35 percent. It would reduce or eliminate some well-known itemized deductions and reduce the corporate tax rate.

The plan also would extend the Bush-era tax cuts, now set to expire at the end of next year. Most Democrats oppose that idea. It also would trim cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients.

House Speaker John Boehner is among several top Republicans who have blessed Toomey's plan. Those avoiding a public position so far include House Majority Leader Eric Cantor of Virginia and Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

"The significance of someone as conservative as Senator Toomey putting forward a plan with revenue raisers cannot be overstated as proof of the willingness on our side to find a compromise solution," said Kyle Downey, spokesman for Sen. John Thune, R-S.D.

But congressional Democrats have not accepted Toomey's offer. They have called for greater revenue increases, and different priorities for spending cuts.

If the supercommittee fails to reach a \$1.2 trillion deficit-cutting deal by Wednesday, automatic spending cuts totaling that amount would take effect beginning in 2013.

Republican presidential candidates have given varied responses to Toomey's tax overture.

"The contours that I'm hearing about are very similar to the program that I've put out," former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman told reporters in New Hampshire. If the plan phases out tax loopholes and deductions, lowers income tax rates, broadens the base and simplifies the code, "it's something that I could be in favor of," he said.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry "wants to look at details, but if those details include a tax increase, he's not going to be for it," a spokesman said.

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich has denounced the supercommittee process rather than the Toomey plan itself. "Secret negotiations among a handful of members will lead to a gigantic bill no one understands," Gingrich said Thursday.

At an Aug. 11 presidential debate, just before Perry entered the race, all those attending said they would reject a deficit-reduction plan if it included \$10 in spending cuts for every \$1 in new revenues.

Support for Toomey's plan, whether it bears fruit or not, suggests many Republican officials are more open to compromise. But hardly all.

Several conservative activists lambasted Toomey's plan, predicting a voter backlash if it becomes law. Radio talk show host Hugh Hewitt called it "an enormous breach of faith with the voters" who put Republicans back in control of the House in the 2010 elections.

A conservative Arizona website, Seeing Red AZ, called Toomey's move stunning. It said Toomey, "long a conservative icon, presents a disappointing caricature as he crosses the line by supporting this tax increase."

Other conservative Republicans, however, say Toomey's effort is a savvy approach that might gather momentum.

"Republicans are starting to think, whether right or not, that the first party to walk away from some or all of its orthodoxy to make a deal is going to reap a pretty significant benefit with the public," said Republican lobbyist Mike McKenna. "If you can bring in some new revenue and open up the discussion of entitlement reform, that's a political win and a policy win."

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Paul

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"Yes, we have to have national security, but we don't get it by bankrupting our country and being in everyone's face constantly," Paul said.

The sentiment rings true with Charles Betz, a 47-year-old network engineer from nearby Tama, Iowa. He has typically been an independent voter, but is registered as a Republican so he can caucus for Paul on Jan. 3.

It's Paul's foreign and national security policy that has drawn fire from establishment Republicans. Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, who is competing with Paul in Iowa for the outsider vote, has been vocally critical of Paul's stance.

So has Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, a Republican who has been courted by most of the GOP candidates.

"I gave Paul credit for having the most ambitious plan to reduce the debt, which he does," Branstad told The Associated Press. "But I don't agree with him on foreign policy, at all. I'm real concerned with his views on that."

Paul's rivals have particularly criticized his view that Iran does not pose a serious threat to the U.S., a point Paul made again Friday.

"Think about how the war drums were beating to get into Iraq. None of it was true, and I don't believe the stories now about why we should be shaking in our boots over Iran," he said. "They are absolutely incapable of attacking us."

Paul was traveling from small-town Vinton to equally small Anamosa Friday, before capping the day with a major rally in metropolitan Cedar Rapids, where he was to be endorsed by the founder of the Cedar Rapids tea party.

His focus isn't limited to Iowa.

Paul will be in New Hampshire early next week, where he finished fifth four years ago.

This time, Paul's fiscally-conservative profile combined with his anti-interventionist foreign policy could help him do better.

Cain

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abortion rights — a problem for influential evangelicals in Iowa. But that issue was quickly eclipsed by the sexual harassment allegations involving former subordinates when he headed the National Restaurant Association in the 1990s.

Four women say Cain harassed them. He denies the allegations.

In appearance on David Letterman's "Late Show" airing Friday night, the former pizza executive again denied any impropriety during his time running the National Restaurant Association in the 1990s.

In excerpts from the show released in advance, Cain joked that Letterman seemed to be trying to talk him out of his presidential bid with tough questions about the challenges facing the presidency.



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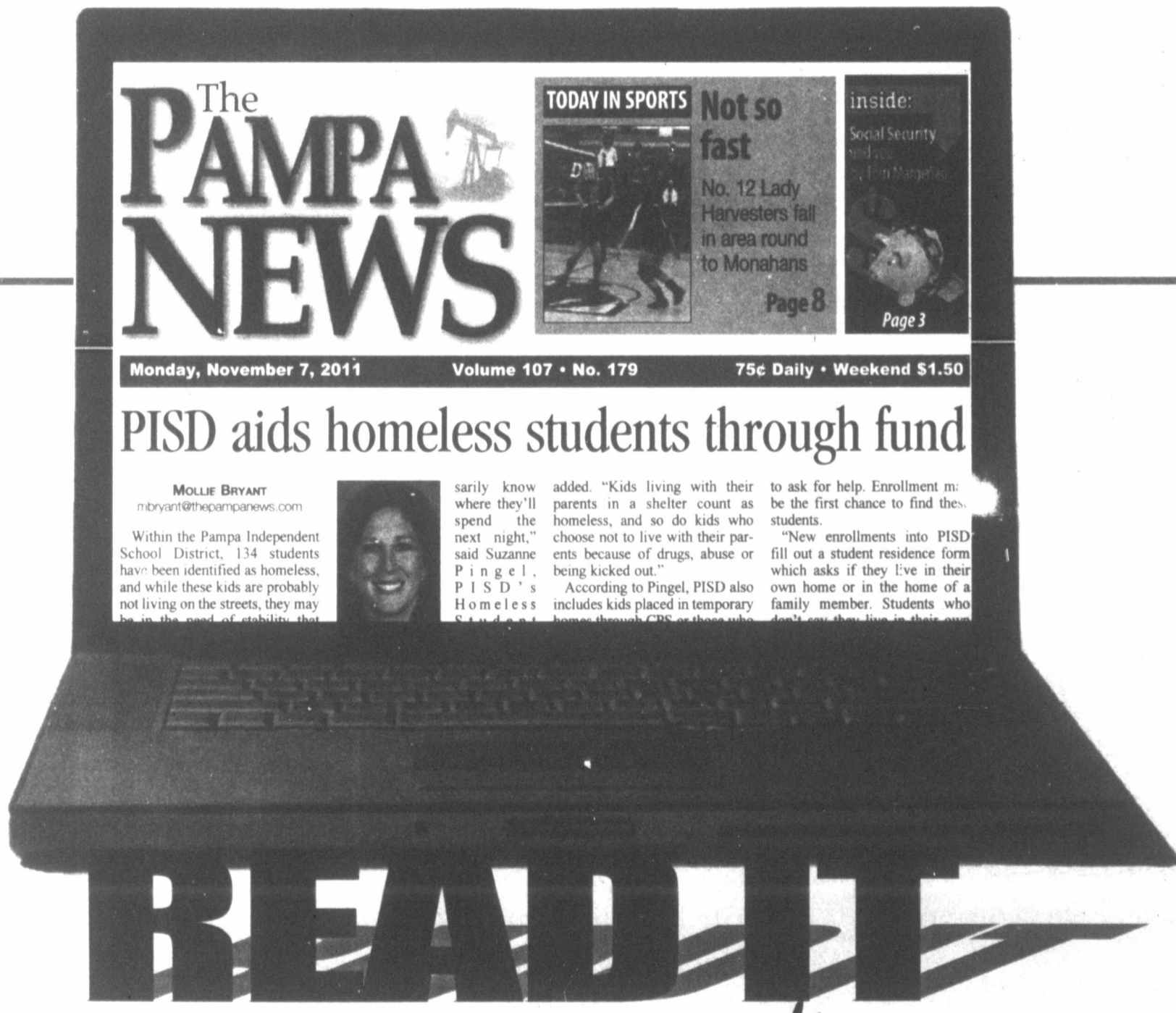
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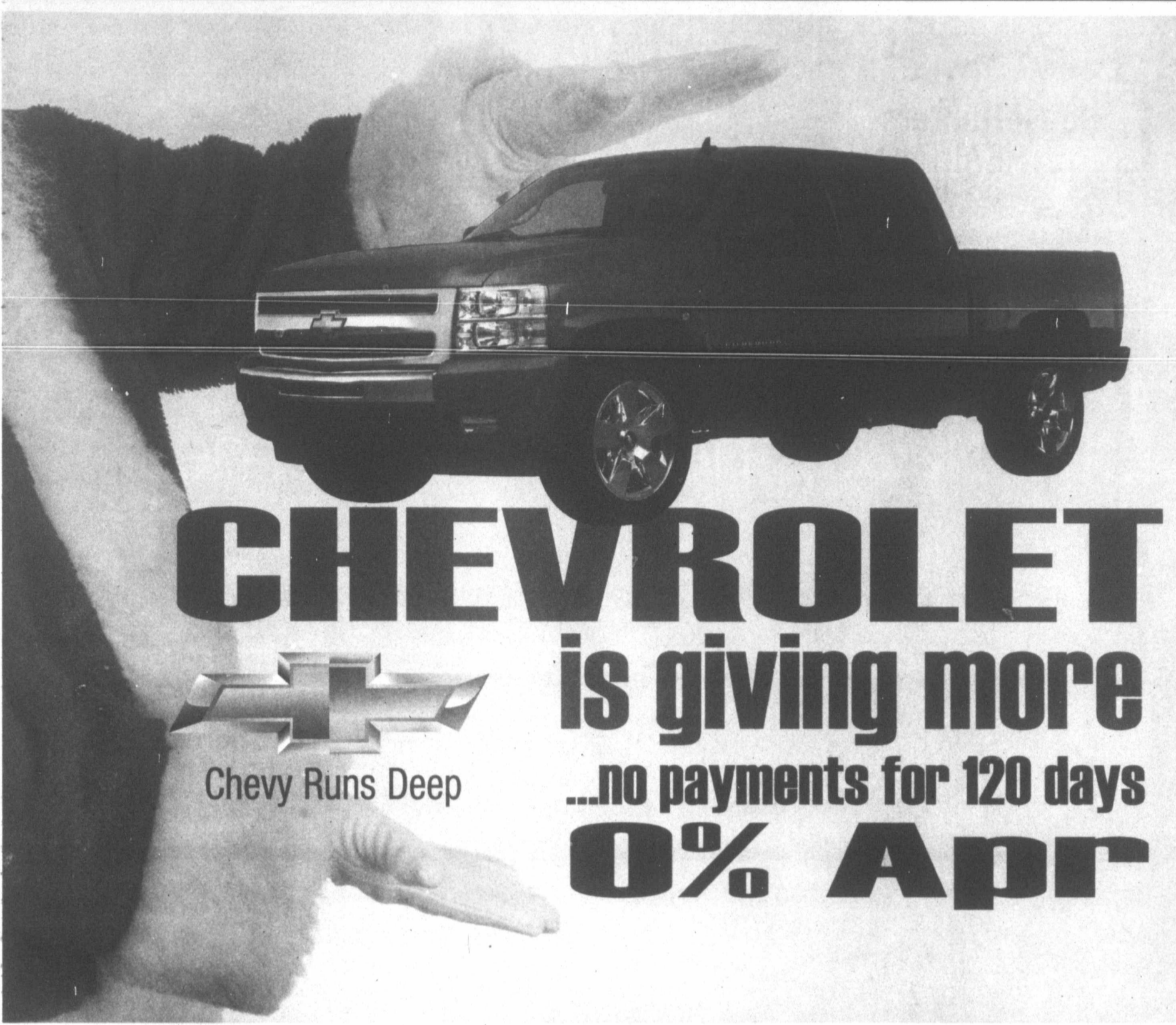
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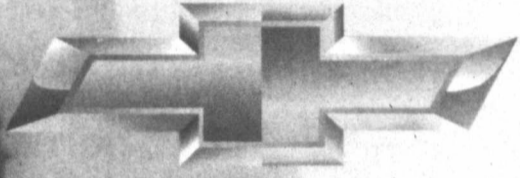
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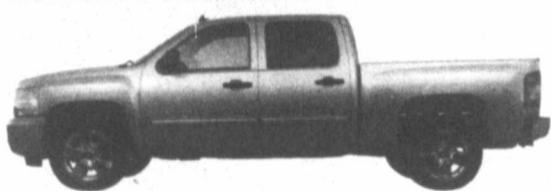


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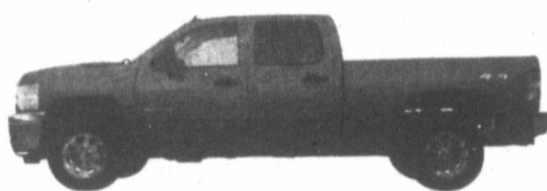
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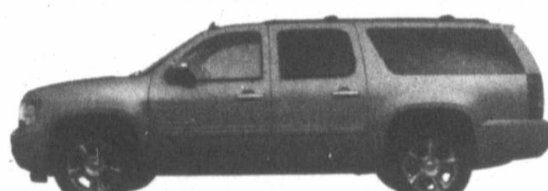
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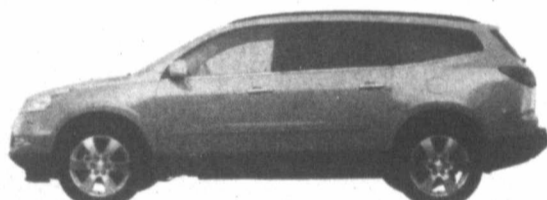
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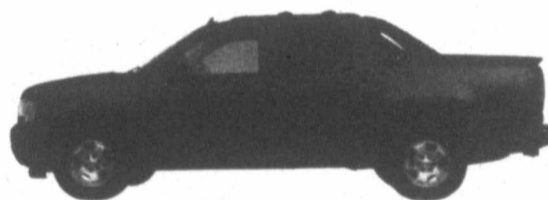
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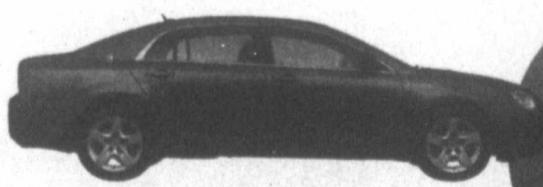


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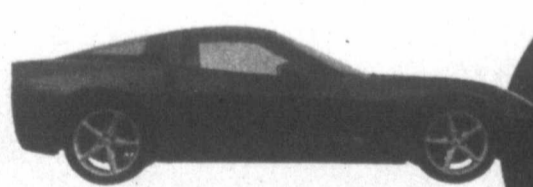
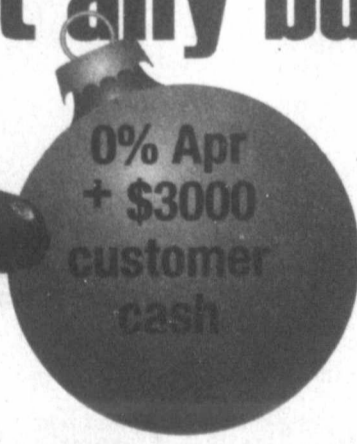


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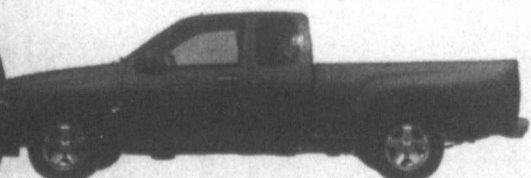
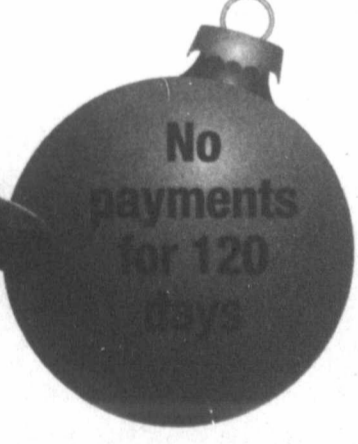
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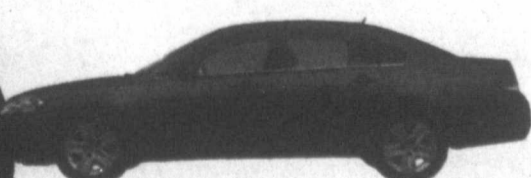
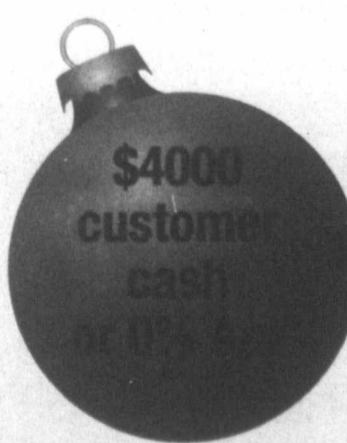
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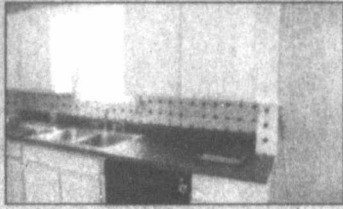
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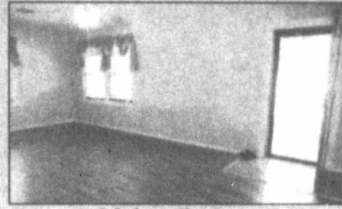
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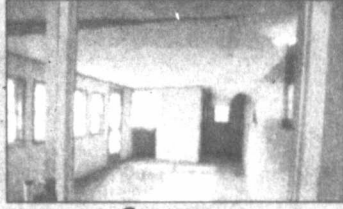


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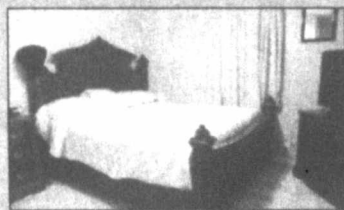
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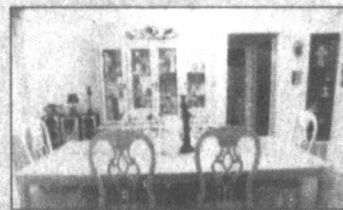
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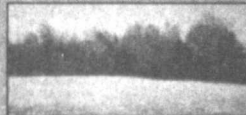
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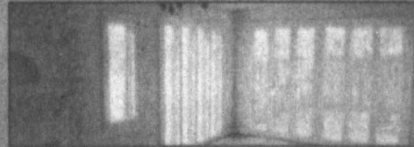


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Expert: Fed cattle prices at 'unprecedented' highs

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COLLEGE STATION – Fueled by declining beef production due to the drought and booming exports, fed-cattle prices soared to “unprecedented” levels, according to a Texas AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Fed cattle prices were \$127 per hundredweight last week, said Dr. David Anderson, AgriLife Extension livestock economist. In comparison, they were \$113 per hundredweight two months ago.

“Fed-cattle prices” typically refers to the price of live cattle coming out of feedlots after being fattened on rations consisting largely of grain.

Last year at this time, the price per hundredweight was about \$98, with an average of about \$95 for 2010, Anderson said.

“The seasonal price pattern usually peaks in the spring-time, but with another peak late in the year, and that’s exactly the kind of seasonal pattern we’ve seen this year,” Anderson said. “Prices were more than \$120 for fed cattle in April, and now were back up over \$120 again, after hitting a summertime low of about \$104.”

Though the seasonal ups-and-downs are to be expected, the prices are being driven to unprecedented levels by several factors, he said.

First, though the Texas corn crop was largely a failure due to the drought, the harvest was good in the corn belt, which cheapened feed, Anderson said. Another factor is increased demands in overseas markets.

But the big factor is the drought, and the effect it had as livestock producers were forced to aggressively cull herds, send calves to market early or, in many cases, liquidate entire herds because of lack of grazing, hay or water – or a combination of all three, he said.

“Earlier in the year, as we really pushed large numbers of cattle through as the drought got worse and worse, we forced a lot of calves to market early, and we did see price declines across the board,” Anderson said.

This means the calves that would have been normally held and sold in Texas and Oklahoma this fall are already long gone because they were moved out earlier in the summer, which makes supplies weak and drives prices up, he said.

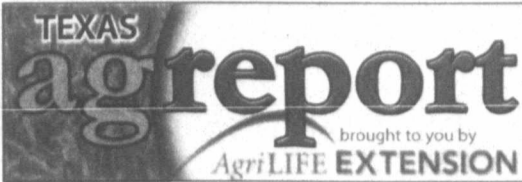
“If you had to sell a few months ago, that’s not much consolation, but I think it is a positive thing overall,” Anderson said.

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

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

PANHANDLE: Temperatures were near average during most of the reporting period but then rose to slightly above average, a change accompanied by high winds. Some parts of the region reported receiving moisture, but soil-moisture levels continued to be short to very short, with most counties reporting very short. The corn harvest was nearly completed, while the cotton harvest was ongoing. Wheat growers continued planting. Rangeland and pastures were in fair to very poor condition, with most counties reporting very poor. Livestock producers continued supplemental feeding of cattle.

ROLLING PLAINS: The region received from 1 inch to 4 inches of rain, which temporarily stopped wheat planting. Earlier-planted wheat was already producing good forage while later wheat was catching up with the rain and warm temperatures. The cotton harvest was under



way. Some producers continued to sell off herds, but most were weaning and selling calves at an earlier age than usual. Some producers cut herds down to the bare minimum and were trying to hold on as feed prices continued to rise. Hay and supplemental feeds were being fed regularly. Generally, more rain was needed for rangeland to recover and to replenish stock tanks. Some counties, however, reported that earlier rains had filled streams and stock tanks.

SOUTH PLAINS: Generally, the region had windy and extremely dry weather. However there was from a trace to 0.5 inch of rain reported in some areas, mostly in the southeastern counties. Temperatures were cooler, with highs most days in the 60s and lows in the 30s and 40s. Most counties had a hard freeze. Most cotton and sorghum fields were nearly or completely harvested. Irrigated cotton yields were lower than expected. Some producers were still planting winter wheat. Pasture and range were still in poor condition. Most cattle were still being supplemented while others were being culled.

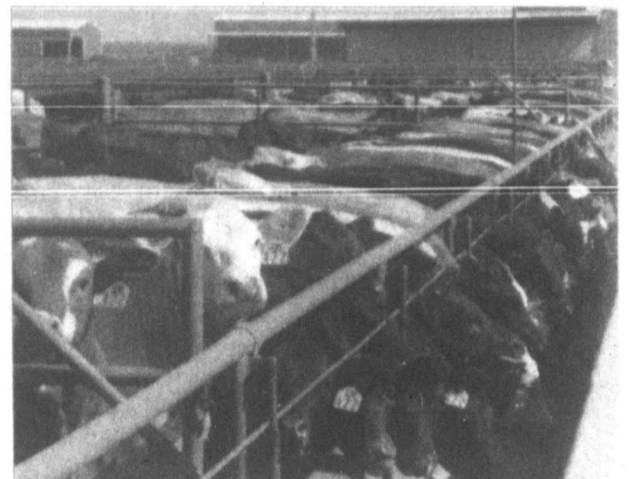


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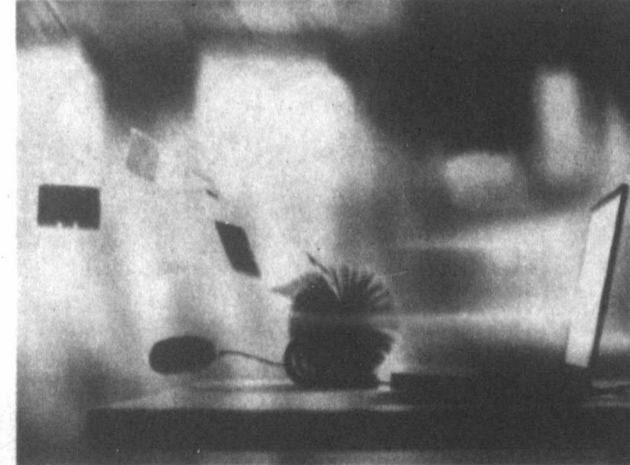
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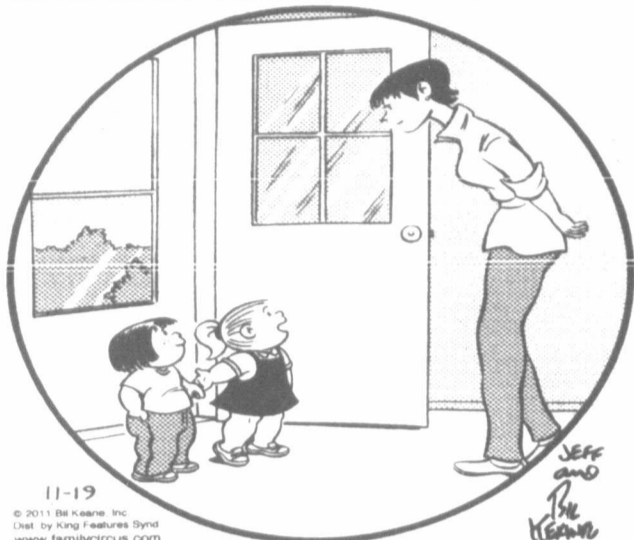
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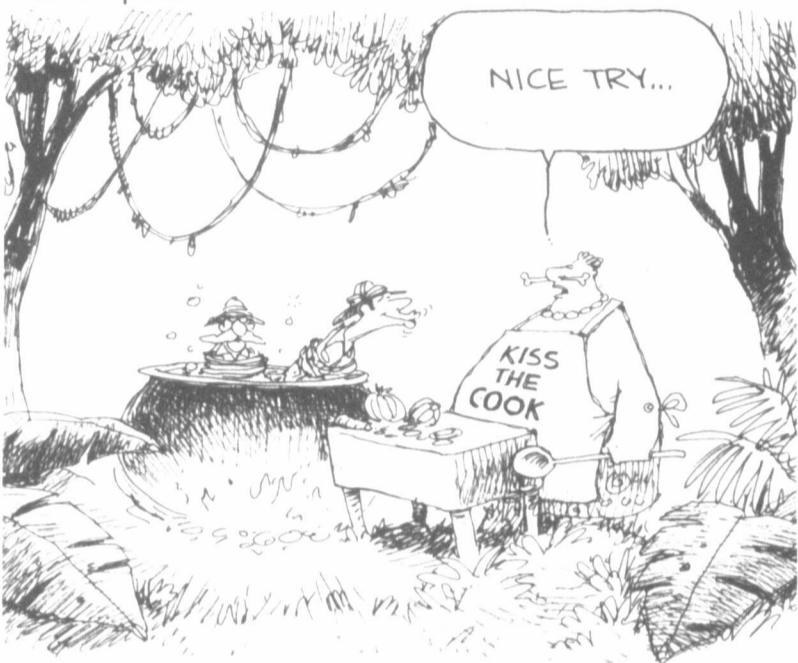
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“Sally doesn't have any brothers or sisters. That makes her a lonely child.”

Non Sequitur



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Nest Heads



daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Nov. 19, 2011:

Use wisdom in expressing your anger. Don't hold it in, but also don't blast others away. Express your hurt before it turns into anger. A more evolved communication style could transform many of your relationships. If you are single, a relationship is most likely to develop through a friend or a hobby. If you are attached, the two of you need to share a new goal or major interest. The process alone will add to your relationship. **VIRGO** will change before you know it. **TONIGHT:** Make it easy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You are always happy to be of service to others. It seems natural to you to lead. More than lead, look toward accomplishment. Be willing to transform a difficult situation that could be absorbing too much of your energy. **TONIGHT:** Make it easy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Your creativity opens up to new possibilities. Allow your imagination to play a role in plans. Go a little off the beaten path. A change of environment, even for several hours, can rejuvenate your body and mind. Don't hesitate to hop in the car for a drive. **TONIGHT:** Let your mind be entertained.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ While others get "heavy," you try to understand what is happening. A partner is changing. Don't give up on him or her. Trust your instincts on a personal matter. Recognize the importance of attaching significance to an object or situation. It is up to you. **TONIGHT:** Happy at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Take a hint from Gemini. Yes, someone might be difficult and controlling, yet that same person could be trying to break this pattern. A discussion helps both of you relax and understand what is happening. Keep your sarcasm in check. **TONIGHT:** Visit with friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Your strong drive carries you over a financial hurdle. You know the right answers and can handle nearly any situation. You also might want to adapt to a changing budget and different needs. In fact, you must adapt. **TONIGHT:** Living it up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You are full of fun and enjoy wherever you are. Stay light and easy

when dealing with others. A little laughter goes much further than a serious talk. Your ability to enjoy life and be in the moment comes out, helping others move out of the doldrums. **TONIGHT:** Whatever knocks your socks off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ You don't like being a backseat driver. Who would? No one likes a backseat driver, either! Make it a point to move forward and deal with a situation directly. Choose the path of observation and thought if you're unsure. The situation will change before you know it. **TONIGHT:** Not to be found.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You could be far more direct. In a group of friends, what might be said in jest could carry a lot of legitimate concerns. Surround yourself with favorite people and pursue a hobby or event that you love. Observe different styles of communication. **TONIGHT:** Stay cool.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You might want to open up to a different idea. You are not sure you will enjoy it, but you will know nothing until you participate. You are in the process of reviving your thinking about what you like and want to offer. You could be surprised. **TONIGHT:** Stay cool.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You will drift away mentally. No matter what, staying present in the here and now could be hard. Perhaps you need a day where your mind lets go and your thoughts float from one topic to the next. In a sense it is relaxing. **TONIGHT:** Not anything humdrum.

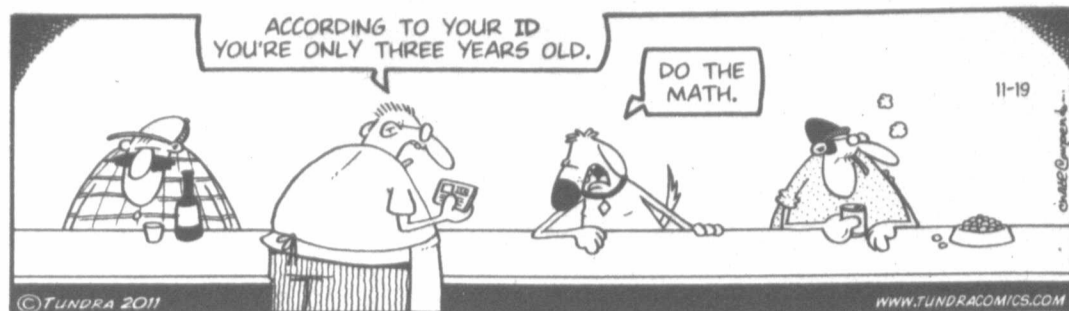
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Plan on spending a day with a special person. This person might have disappointed you or has changed his or her tune. Don't worry — make the adjustment; let go of your fears. You will find that when you let go, the other person has a change of heart. **TONIGHT:** Let someone else draw you in.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You could find a partner still demanding and a little pushy. You can handle the flak, but do you want to? Take off for a walk. Enjoy yours. You will be better off and more adept at dealing with difficult people. A friendship could be changing. **TONIGHT:** Flow with plans.

Tundra



Shoe



Mother Goose and Grim



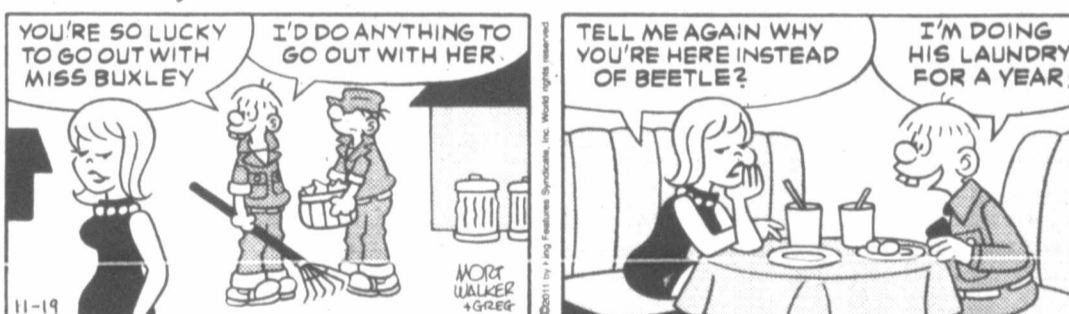
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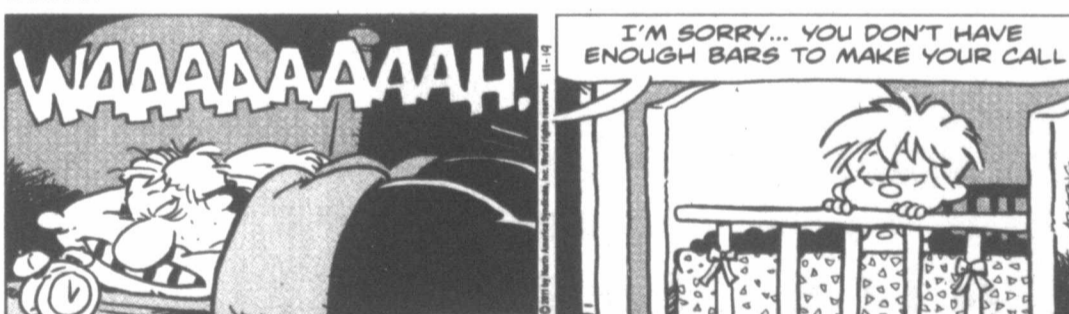
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Beetle Bailey



Marvin



Hagar The Horrible

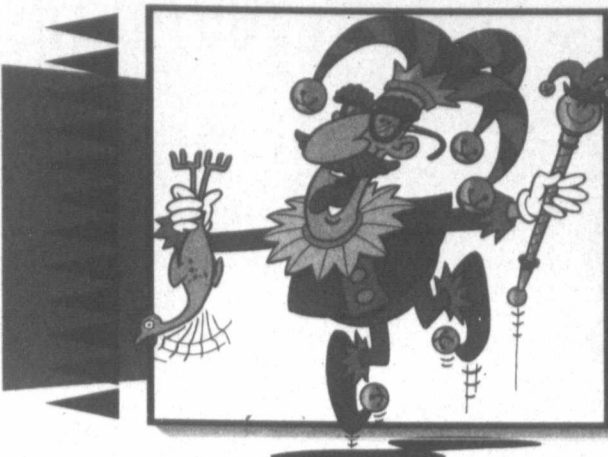


Peanuts



Blondie





kicks kids

GAMES AND PUZZLES

DRAW IT!

DRAW THE REST OF THIS TURKEY...



THIS TURKEY GOT IN ONE BIG FIGHT! HE'S IN BAD SHAPE--HE'S QUITE A SIGHT! UNSCRAMBLE HIM AND YOU WILL SEE EXACTLY WHAT HE SAID TO ME!

HWWE!
I UJTS TOG
ETH FSFNTUIG
COKNEKD UTO
FO EM!



WRITE US... WE'LL WRITE YOU BACK!
IF YOU HAVE ANY FUN GAMES OR JOSES SEND THEM TO: PUP
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HARRISONBURG, VA 22801
OR EMAIL: PUP100N@AOL.COM

GIVE ME 5 RHYMES FOR BIRD...

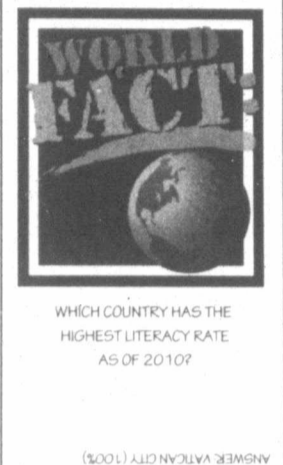


START AT THE ARROW AND WRITE DOWN EVERY OTHER LETTER TO SEE WHAT THE TURKEY HIT WHEN HE PLAYED BASEBALL...



WHY DO TURKEYS ALWAYS GO, "GOBBLE, GOBBLE"?

BECAUSE THEY NEVER LEARNED GOOD TABLE MANNERS!



How they say that in...
ENGLISH: Education
SPANISH: Educación
ITALIAN: Educazione
FRENCH: Éducation
GERMAN: Erziehen

What's the Difference?
There are five things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?



Answers: 1. Leaf upside down 2. Missing "school" on building 3. Tree leaves are pink 4. Exhaust coming out of bus 5. Missing cloud

THIS DAY IN...

20 HISTORY
• 1789: NEW JERSEY IS THE FIRST STATE TO RATIFY THE BILL OF RIGHTS
• 1910: FRANCISCO MADERO DENOUNCES MEXICAN PRESIDENT PORFIRIO DIAZ
• 1947: THE FUTURE QUEEN ELIZABETH II MARRIES PHILIP MOUNTBATTEN

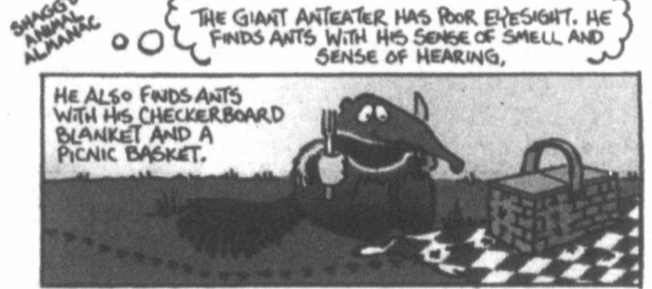
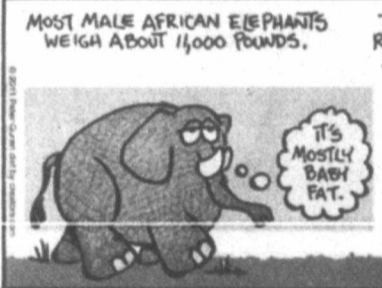
New Word
literacy
ability to read and write

Did you know?
THE AVERAGE DROPOUT WILL MAKE AROUND \$250K LESS THAN A HIGH SCHOOL GRAD AND \$800K LESS THAN A COLLEGE GRAD

GET THE PICTURE?
Can you guess what the bigger picture is?



Dear Shagg,
How heavy can an elephant grow to be?
Lucy McNeese
Chardon, OH



THE GIANT ANTEATER HAS POOR EYESIGHT. HE FINDS ANTS WITH HIS SENSE OF SMELL AND SENSE OF HEARING.
HE ALSO FINDS ANTS WITH HIS CHECKERBOARD BLANKET AND A PICNIC BASKET.
..CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES.
WHAT COOKIES?

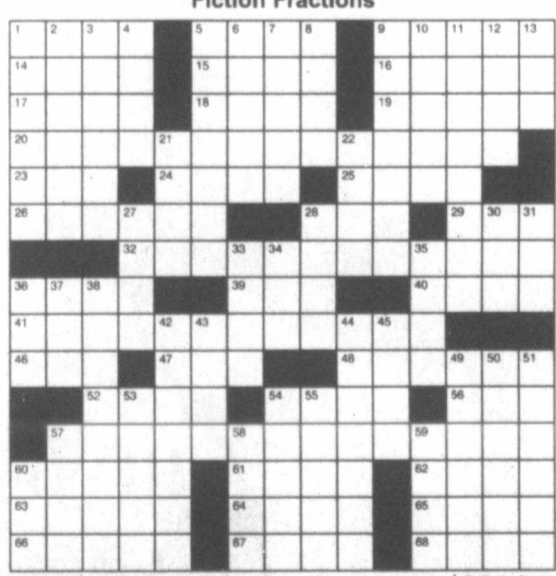


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Word Search — Up in the Sky

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A F W L G Z U A R L V C V T I
L D I L Y X O P H U O B A N C
G W O A C G G X P I A M T A H
A G N F J I D D S E C N I L P M
T C J N R M T L O S E L T O P V
Y O H C W I U A M K J I N X C
R Z O E O P A Z T W E S N R W
V H G R O Y J V A S T Q G S H
P B D R T F A R C I A H U X
M Z P C O M M E R C I A L U Z
F X Y A Y M B S K Y K A D X O
N S C O A B C T Y X R V V F G
C I E R E T P O C I L E H Z Y

Aircraft Aviation Fly Plane Static lift
Airfoil Buoyancy Helicopter Propulsion Wings
Atmosphere Commercial Jet Sky Zeppelins



ACROSS
1 House, in Havana
5 Acct.'s
9 Expressed disdain
14 AKA Hapi
15 Bics or lite starter
16 Thorn bush: Grk.
17 Sams
18 Tyro
19 Main artery
20 Dime novels
23 Author Umberto
24 Peanut and sun-flower
25 News
26 Go back on
28 -fi
29 Spread hay
32 Fabre or parable
36 Shan, Lao and
38 Give...whirl
40 Thor's dad
41 L'Amour specialty
46 Cleopatra killer
47 Anti-slip device
48 Hypnosis developer
52 Pugilistic punch
54 Bread, in Brest
56 Hello or goodbye
57 Whodunits

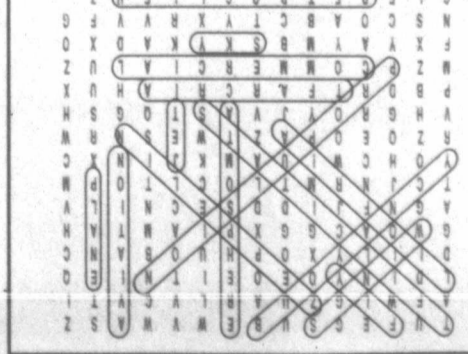
DOWN
1 Fish wife?
2 Each
3 Join up
4 NASCAR, e.g.
5 Made sweet
6 Onion or oyster
7 The first sign
8 Daybed
9 Urban danger
10 Tell it from the rooftop
11 City in southern Sweden
12 Rescue spd. person-
nel
13 Life's building block
21 Chanter, sometimes
22 One tenth: prefix
27 Fix copy
28 PDQ in the ICU

By Charles Preston
30 First name in cotton gins
31 8 Down's locale
33 Country contraction
34 Diamond wts.
35 Playthings
36 Doubled, a la Scotch
37... a Real Nowhere Man
38 Garroting, e.g.
42 Hams
43 Roué
44 Left out
45 Gambling town
49 Seaside sipper
50 Happenings
51 Fix a French door
53 Wickwork willow
54 Traffic cone
55 Stage direction
57 Get stuck
58 Scarce, in Saltillo
59 Tear esunder
60 650, to Cato

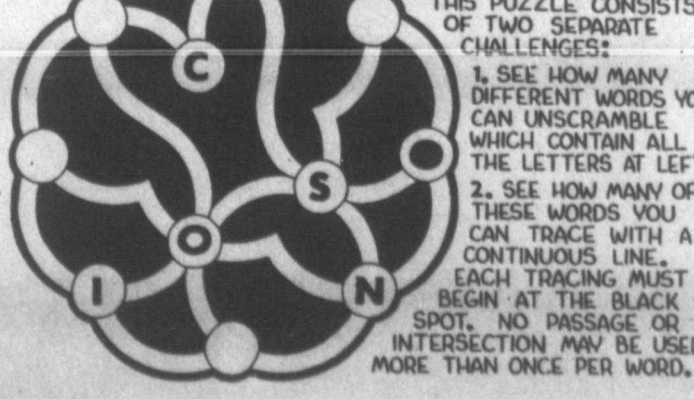
Crossword Puzzle Answers

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H O O K P A I N T A V E
A S P M A T M E S M E R
W E S T E R N S T O R Y
T H A I I T A I O D I
D I D A C T I C I T A L E
R E N E G E S C I T E D
E C O O I L S E F T S
P E N N Y D R A D F U L S
R I G S N A I F A O R T A
A P I S A E R O R H A M N
C A S A C P A S T S K E D

Word Search Answers



TONGUE TWISTER



THIS PUZZLE CONSISTS OF TWO SEPARATE CHALLENGES:
1. SEE HOW MANY DIFFERENT WORDS YOU CAN UNSCRAMBLE WHICH CONTAIN ALL THE LETTERS AT LEFT.
2. SEE HOW MANY OF THESE WORDS YOU CAN TRACE WITH A CONTINUOUS LINE. EACH TRACING MUST BEGIN AT THE BLACK SPOT. NO PASSAGE OR INTERSECTION MAY BE USED MORE THAN ONCE PER WORD.

Tongue Twister Solution
IT IS POSSIBLE TO SPELL THESE WORDS:
SOLUTION
* CONIS * SONIC * SOMIC
HOWEVER, ONLY THE WORDS MARKED BY ASTERISKS CAN BE TRACED.

Institute unveils database tool to help conservation planning

SAN ANTONIO (Agrilife Today) — The Texas A&M Institute of Renewable Natural Resources has unveiled a new comparison component to the Texas Land Trends database that will help public and private decision makers make more informed decisions about conservation of working rural lands in Texas, according to an official at the institute.

Texas is home to more than 142 million acres of private farms, ranches and forest lands, thus leading the nation in land area devoted to privately owned working lands. These lands account for 84 percent of the state's entire land area and provide substantial economic, environmental and recreational resources to the benefit of the state's entire population.

Members of the institute's Land Information System demonstrated the new tool that compares land use, market value, population and ownership size side-by-side for different regions of the state at a recent Land Trends workshop in San Antonio, organized by the Texas Agricultural Land Trust.

The Texas Land Trends database, <http://www.tex>

aslandtrends.org, is an interactive website detailing current land-use trends within the state. The institute and American Farmland Trust developed the database and website.

Amy Snelgrove, the institute's land information manager, said the new component allows users to compare specific trends such as ownership within a county to the river basin it falls in, along with statewide trends.

"As conservation planners use Texas Land Trends to make informed decisions, the need to compare different regions within the state side-by-side has become increasingly important," said Snelgrove, who also is a geographic information system specialist for Texas AgriLife Research.

According to accumulated data from county appraisal districts, from 1997 to 2007 more than 2.1 million acres of farms, ranches and forestlands were converted to other uses.

"Approximately 40 percent of this land conversion was related to growth and development associated with population expansion in the state's 25 highest growth

counties," said Blair Fitzsimons, Texas Agricultural Land Trust executive director. "During this period, 861,765 acres were lost from the agricultural land base in these counties."

Fitzsimons said this rapid urbanization and fragmentation threaten Texas' \$73 billion agriculture industry, its sources of drinking water, and the habitat upon which a \$10.9 billion wildlife-recreation industry depends.

"Large-scale infrastructure projects are also often planned with little analysis of the public costs—economic, social and environmental—of losing vibrant rural lands, Fitzsimons said. "This new tool, along with the amount of useful information already available through Texas Land Trends, will help stakeholders define focus areas for long-term strategic planning."

Sponsors of the project are The Brown Foundation, Houston Endowment, Shield-Ayers Foundation, Magnolia Charitable Trust and The Jacob and Terese Hershey Foundation.

International science panel: Get ready for extreme weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — Think of the Texas drought, floods in Thailand and Russia's devastating heat waves as coming attractions in a warming world. That's the warning from top international climate scientists and disaster experts after meeting in Africa.

The panel said the world needs to get ready for more dangerous and "unprecedented extreme weather" caused by global warming. These experts fear that without preparedness, crazy weather extremes may overwhelm some locations, making some places unlivable.

The Nobel Prize-winning Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change issued a special report on global warming and extreme weather Friday after meeting in Kampala, Uganda. This is the first time the group of scientists has focused on the dangers of extreme weather events such as heat waves, floods, droughts and storms. Those are more dangerous than gradual increases in the world's average temperature.

For example, the report predicts that heat waves that are now once-in-a-generation events will become hotter and happen once every five years by mid-century and every other year by the end of the century. And in some places, such as most of Latin America, Africa and a good chunk of Asia, they will likely become yearly bakings.

And the very heavy rainstorms that usually happen once every 20 years will happen far more frequently, the report said. In most areas of the U.S. and Canada, they are likely to occur three times as often by the turn of the century, if fossil fuel use continues at current levels. In Southeast Asia, where flooding has been dramatic, it is likely to happen about four times as often as now, the report predicts.

One scientist points to this year's drought and string of 100 degree days in Texas and Oklahoma, which set an all-time record for hottest month for any U.S. state this summer.

"I think of it as a wake-up call," said one of the study's authors, David Easterling, head of global climate applications for the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "The likelihood of that occurring in the future is going to be much greater."

The report said world leaders have to prepare better for weather extremes.

"We need to be worried," said one of the study's lead authors, Maarten van Aalst, director of the International Red Cross/Red Crescent Climate Centre in the Netherlands. "And our response needs to anticipate disasters and reduce risk before they happen rather than wait until after they happen and clean up afterward. ... Risk has already increased dramatically."

Another study lead writer, Chris Field of Stanford University, said scientists aren't quite sure which weather disaster will be the biggest threat because wild weather interacts with economics and where people live. Society's vulnerability to natural disasters, aside from climate, has also increased, he said.

Field told The Associated Press in an interview that "it's clear that losses from disasters are increasing. And in terms of deaths, more than 95 percent of fatalities from the 1970s to the present have been in developing countries," he said.

Losses are already high, running at as much as \$200 billion a year, said Michael Oppenheimer of Princeton University, a study author.

Science has progressed so much in the last several years that scientists can now attribute the increase in many of these types of extreme weather events to global warming with increased confidence, said study author Thomas Stocker at the University of Bern.

Scientists were able to weigh their confidence of predictions of future climate disasters and heat waves were the most obvious. The report said it is "virtually certain" that heat waves are getting worse, longer and hotter, while cold spells are easing.

The report said there is at least a 2-in-3 chance that heavy downpours will increase, both in the tropics and northern regions, and from tropical cyclones.

The 29-page summary of the full report — which will be completed in the coming months — says that extremes could get so bad at some point that some regions may need to be abandoned.

Such locations are likely to be in poorer countries, van Aalst said in a telephone interview, but the middle class may be affected in those regions, which aren't specifically identified in the report. And even in some developed northern regions of the world, such as Canada, Russia and Greenland, cities might need to move because of weather extremes and sea level rise from man-made warming, he said.

In places like van Aalst's native Netherlands, citizens will have to learn how to handle new weather problems, in this case heat waves.

And it's not just the headline grabbing disasters like a Hurricane Katrina or the massive 2010 Russian heat wave that studies show were unlikely to happen without global warming. At the Red Cross/Red Crescent they are seeing "a particular pattern of rising risks" from smaller events, van

Aalst said.

Of all the weather extremes that kill and cause massive damage, he said, the worst is flooding.


There's an ongoing debate in the climate science community about whether it is possible and fair to attribute individual climate disasters to manmade global warming. Usually meteorologists say it's impossible to link climate change to a specific storm or drought, but that such extremes are more likely in a future dominated by global warming.

Jerry North, a scientist at Texas A&M University who wasn't part of the study, said he thought the panel was being properly cautious in its projections and findings, especially since by definition climate extremes are uncommon events. MIT professor Kerry Emanuel thought the panel was being too conservative when it comes to tropical cyclones.

The panel was formed by the United Nations and World Meteorological Organization. In the past, it has discussed extreme events in snippets in its report. But this time, the scientists are putting them together.

The next major IPCC report isn't expected until the group meets in Stockholm in 2013.

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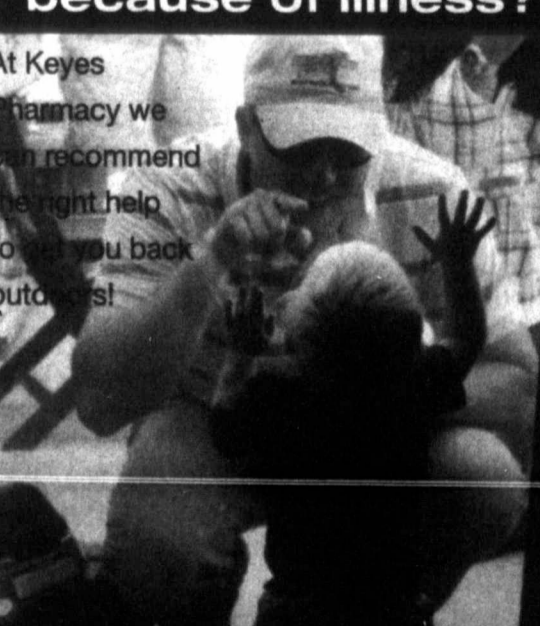
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