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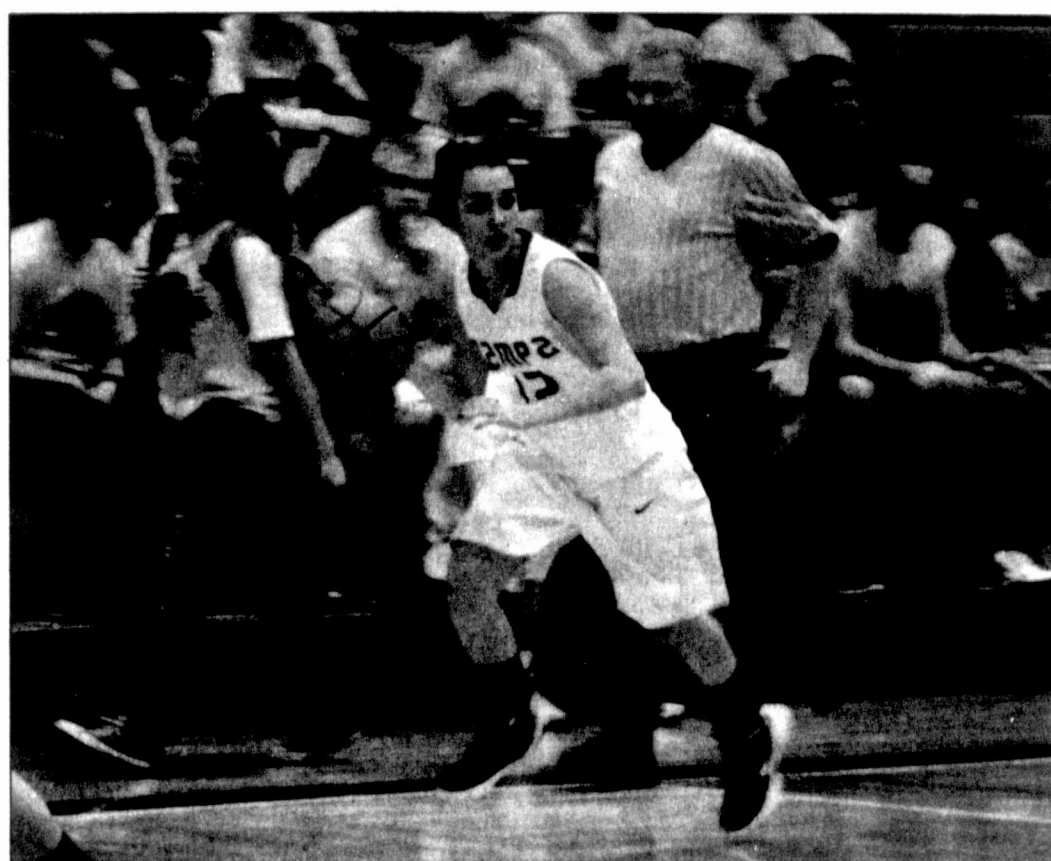


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Big night!
 Two wins
 and a spot
 in the playoffs



photos by Joe Murray

Souper Bowl of Caring set for Sunday

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Here's an open-ended riddle for you: Name something that brings people together on a Sunday. The answers, especially in Texas, are obvious: Church and football.

And with the biggest game of the year coming up this weekend, some local churches are bringing the two together to help the hungry right here in town.

First Christian Church and First Presbyterian Church in Pampa are participating in this year's Souper Bowl of Caring, a youth-led nonprofit effort to take advantage of Super Bowl Sunday to raise awareness and collect money and canned food (hence the "souper") for the less fortunate. First started by a seminary intern in Columbia, S.C. in 1990, the program has since grown to a national initiative, with, according to the Souper Bowl of Caring website, over 580 groups participating in 2012.

Both Pampa churches participated in the Souper Bowl of Caring last year, with food drives on Super Bowl Sunday and other activities to drum up donations from the community. First Presbyterian collected \$505 and 210 food items for the program, while First Christian coming in ninth among Disciples of Christ churches in Texas with \$584 and 50 pounds of food.

"The Souper Bowl of caring is just a unique opportunity for people who care about others to do it in a different way," said Jeff Knighton, senior minister of the First Christian Church. "We enjoyed doing it last year and we're going to give it a shot again this year."

"It's an incredible event," Kenny Rigoulot, head pastor at First Presbyterian, said. "It's a youth led movement nationally. They have youth from all over the country get together and try to figure out ways to increase the impact and to help fight

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Senior Caitlin Sieck dribbles down court against Borger last night (Tuesday). The Lady Harvesters won 67-41 to clinch a spot in the 3A playoffs. Full Story in SPORTS page 1B

Senior Latigo Collins passes the ball surrounded by Borger's Cameron Maxwell (5), Tyrell Haynes (12) and Daniel Salinas (32).

Pampa Young Professionals reenergized and refocused

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The Pampa Young Professionals group has... regrouped.

"We wanted to, with the new year, reenergize and refocus our efforts," said YP President Bryan Guymon, a local attorney. "Four of us got together and (we) thought it would be a good thing to get something on paper to focus the group and what we want to get done."

Guymon has unveiled a new mission statement and five goals. Members will vote on both during the upcoming meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at the Dixie Cafe. If accepted, the mission statement will be the first for the group.

"The main difference is it will be written, so we'll have a set statement of what we are going to be doing," said Guymon.



Guymon

He hopes that adopting goals and the mission statement will help the group become better organized and gain direction.

Proposed goals of the group include networking, education and increasing opportunities to involve young professionals in Pampa. Guymon said he hopes to have an action

item associated with each goal in the future, should the mission statement be approved.

"We hope to have more of everything, because there is still a lot of opportunity for Young Professionals, and we just haven't tapped into it as much as we had initially hoped," he said.

A new mission statement and goals

Mission Statement:

Pampa Young Professionals ("PYP") is a group of passionate, civic-minded professionals, who see Pampa as a great place to live, work and play. PYP seeks to connect, engage and develop Pampa's young professionals. Equally, PYP strives to provide our leadership, support and willpower to serve our community.

PYP Goals:

To connect young professionals with each other and in the business community.

To broaden the professional skills and knowledge of Pampa young professionals.

To serve as a resource for young professionals in Pampa.

To increase opportunities and foster relationships to involve and empower young professionals in the progress of Pampa and the surrounding area.

To improve the area quality of life.

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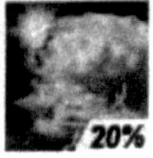
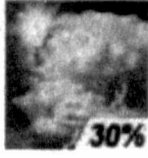
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PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday
		
High 59 Low 32	High 56 Low 38 20%	High 95 Low 70 30%

Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 59. Wind chill values between 26 and 36 early. West northwest wind around 5 mph becoming east northeast.

Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 32. Southeast wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Thursday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon. Partly sunny, with a high near 56. South southeast wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Thursday Night: Showers and thunderstorms likely. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 38. South southeast wind around 15 mph becoming west southwest. Winds could gust as high as 25 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

Friday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms before noon. Partly sunny, with a high near 48. Breezy, with a west northwest wind 10 to 15 mph increasing to between 20 and 25 mph. Winds could gust as high as 35 mph.

Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 23. Blustery, with a north northwest wind between 20 and 25 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

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Obituaries

L. Harrold Salmon, 83

L. Harrold Salmon, 83, died January 29, 2012, in Amarillo.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Salmon was born June 2, 1928, in Childress County to Harmon and Jewell Salmon. He married Margie Dixon on March 31, 1956, in Pampa. He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Southern Methodist University, where he played basketball and baseball. Mr. Salmon was head basketball coach with Dallas ISD from 1950-1965 and assistant principal from 1965-1967. He worked as the textbook representative from 1967-1980, and was superintendent at Briscoe ISD from 1980-1990. He served on the board of directors for Northeast Texas Panhandle Special Ed Co-Op, B & L Oil Company, Tri-State Senior Golf Association and the Pampa Country Club where he also served as president. He was most proud of being a member of First Presbyterian Church where he served on the board of trustees and was an elder.

Survivors include his wife, Margie Salmon of the home; two daughters, Laurie Daugherty and husband Marvin, and Linda Salmon, all of Pampa; a brother, Darrell Salmon of Ferris; a granddaughter, Amanda Daugherty of Knox City; and a grandson, Matthew Daugherty of College Station. Mr. Salmon was preceded in death by his parents, Harmon and Jewell Salmon; a brother, R.H. Salmon, Jr.; and a sister, Helen Hawk.

Memorials may be made to First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, TX 79065, or BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79105.

The family will receive friends from 6-7:30 p.m. Friday, February 3, 2012, at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

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

DeVerl Goode, 89

DeVerl Goode, 89, of Cross Plains, passed away Sunday, January 29, 2012. After a long, faithful life, he has gone to be with our Savior and Father in heaven.

Services will be at Higginbotham's Funeral Home chapel in Cross Plains on Thursday, February 2, 2012, at 2 p.m. Visitation will be Wednesday, February 1, 2012, from 5 to 6 p.m. at Higginbotham's.

Interment will follow the service on Thursday in the Cross Plains Cemetery.

DeVerl was born on November 9, 1922, at Trent, to parents A.L. and Nancy Ellen (Riley) Goode. His family moved to Treadway on the Plains, then to Seminole, Sawyer Flat, then to the old home place at Welch. It was there that he met Etna Eva Rue Zimmerman. They were married on December 5, 1942, in Lamesa.

DeVerl farmed cotton until the age of 46, at which time he and Etna moved to the ranch at Cross Cut, to fulfill DeVerl's life-long dream of running cattle and ranching. He was involved in the cattle operation until his death. DeVerl and Etna had been married for 69 years at his passing.

DeVerl was baptized into the Lord at the age of 41 at the Welch Church of Christ. He had been a member of the Cross Plains Church of Christ since moving to this area in 1969, where he served as a deacon in the church for some of those years.

DeVerl is survived by his wife, Etna, of the home; three sons, Ronnie and wife Jane Goode, Zandy and wife Carol Goode, Gregg and wife Cathy Goode; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren, other relatives and a host of friends, including his church family at the Cross Plains Church of Christ.



Goode

In addition to his parents, DeVerl preceded in death by one brother, A.C. Goode, two sisters, Clemantine Bell and Almeda Johnson, and one grandchild, James Caleb Goode.

Memorial contributions may be made to Foster's Home for Children (P.O. Box 978, Stephenville TX, 76401), Hendrick Hospice Care (1682 Hickory, Abilene TX 79601), or a charity of choice.

Helen Rebecca "Becky" Helfer, 60

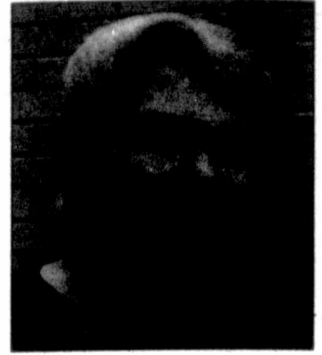
Helen Rebecca "Becky" Helfer, 60, died January 29, 2012, in Pampa.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Thursday, February 2, 2012, at Fairview Cemetery, with Rev. Jim Sinyard, pastor of Carpenter's Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Ms. Helfer was born December 27, 1951, in Winston-Salem, N.C. She attended Pampa High School and was a longtime waitress at various Pampa cafes. She loved life and lived it to the fullest.

Survivors include four daughters, Michelle Irwin and husband Casey and Sunnie Szozda, all of Amarillo, and Christy Baker and Angela Watson, both of Pampa; her father and stepmother, James and Oveta Orand of Rockport; two brothers, Billy Collins of Tryon, N.C. and Danny Orand and wife Ashlee of Pampa; four sisters, Linda Wagner of Lamar, Marie McCathern and husband Derrell of Beeville, Teresa Taylor and husband R.K. of Rockport, and Darla Giger of Pampa; 19 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her mother, Helen Orand; and a son-in-law, Bill (Dusty) Baker.

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



Helfer

Gene Finney, 67

Gene Finney, 67, went to be with the Lord on January 20, 2012, in Amarillo.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, February 2, 2012, at Briarwood Church with Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor, officiating.

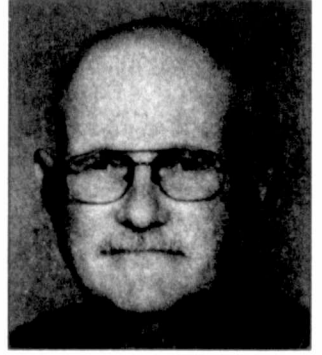
Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Finney was born June 16, 1944, in Drumwright, Okla. to Armal and Bonnie Finney. He had been a resident of Pampa most of his life, graduating from Pampa High School in 1962. He attended Southwestern Bible College. Gene married Sharron Mangus on August 10, 1963, in Pampa. He retired from Duke Energy in 2006 after 42 years of service. He loved metal work, carpentry work and camping. He attended Briarwood Church. Gene enjoyed spending time with his children and grandchildren. He will be missed by his family and friends.

Survivors include his wife, Sharron Finney of the home; three sons, Brent Finney of Flower Mound, Greg Finney and wife Jodie of Oklahoma City, and Barry Finney and wife Nancy of Pampa; a sister, Carolyn Needham and husband Tom of Amarillo; mother-in-law, Wanda Baxter of Pampa; brother-in-law, Larry Mangus of Pampa; sister-in-law, Deloris Landis of Bethany, Okla.; six grandchildren, Curston Finney, Krista Finney, Michael Finney, Allie Finney, Gregory Finney, and Samantha Ransom and husband Chad; and a great-grandchild, Kamdyn Ransom. Gene was preceded in death by his parents, Armal and Bonnie Finney; and his father-in-law, Owen Mangus.

Memorials may be made to Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester, Pampa, TX 79065.

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The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24 hour period ending Tuesday, January 31 at 7 a.m.

Animal Control agents reported 16 animal related incidents.

Pampa PD reported 15 traffic related incidents.

Pampa EMS and the Pampa Fire Department responded to seven medical calls.

Monday, January 30

A suspicious person was reported at the 500 block of North Nelson.

A burglary of a motor vehicle was reported.

Disorderly conduct oc-

curred at the 100 block of South Faulkner and the 100 block of East Harvester.

A suspicious person was reported at Atchison and Houston.

A theft was reported.

A suspicious vehicle was reported at the 2100 block of North Wells.

Disorderly conduct was reported.

Endangerment of a child or elderly person was reported at the 2200 block of North Hamilton.

Disorderly conduct occurred at the 100 block of East Harvester.

A burglary occurred at the 1400 block of Willis-ton.

A theft was reported.

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Redistricting judges skeptical

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three federal judges have expressed skepticism about whether the Texas Legislature's new Republican-friendly political maps violate a federal law aimed at protecting minorities.

Attorneys for the U.S. Justice Department and the state of Texas made their closing arguments Tuesday in Washington. Texas is one of nine states with a history of racial discrimination that must get federal permission to make changes to election laws under the Voting Rights Act.

It's unclear when the judges will rule.

The Justice Department and a coalition of minority groups argue lawmakers recut several districts to dilute minority voting power. The state denies the claim and maintains the new districts were designed to solidify and improve Republican chances.

Texas is adding four seats to its congressional delegation because of adjustments made in the 2010 census.

Perry fundraising plummeted

AUSTIN (AP) - Rick Perry's final 2011 fundraising totals are in and they show donors turning away from him in droves as his campaign for president faltered.

The Texas governor raised barely \$2.9 million between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, after raking in more than \$17 million in just his first seven weeks of campaigning.

Perry entered the race in August and became an almost instant frontrunner. But his popularity slipped in September, and a series of debate flubs hurt it even more.

Perry's report Monday to the Federal Election Commission shows he spent more than \$16 million from August through December.

It says Perry had nearly \$3.8 million cash on-hand as of the end of 2011. But he likely spent a large chunk of that before quitting the race Jan. 19.

GM adding \$200M plant in TX

ARLINGTON (AP) - General Motors is expanding its production facility in Texas as part of a move that will add about 180 jobs in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

GM said Tuesday that construction will start next week on a \$200 million parts manufacturing wing of the Arlington plant. The facility will produce large parts for GM's full-size sport utility vehicles.

The company says the facility should open in 2013 and save about \$40 million annually in costs for logistics. Currently, the Arlington plant gets large parts from several GM plants, including some that are more than 1,000 miles away.

The latest Arlington addition comes less than a year after the company announced a \$331 million expansion plan for the Texas plant.

Airline urged to save pensions

DALLAS (AP) - The federal pension-insurance agency is increasing pressure on American Airlines to save its retirement plans instead of dumping its pension obligations.

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. said Tuesday it filed liens totaling \$91 million against some assets of the airline's parent company, AMR Corp., which filed for bankruptcy protection in November.

Last week, AMR paid only \$6.5 million of a scheduled payment of nearly \$100 million for its pension plans.

AMR and its lawyers have raised the possibility that the company might freeze or terminate retirement plans that cover about 130,000 employees and retirees. The company could make its intentions clear on Wednesday, when it presents new contract proposals to its unions.

Cocaine hidden in car seat

VICTORIA (AP) - Two South Texas men have been arrested after a traffic stop led to 23 pounds of cocaine hidden in child safety seats.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Gerald Bryant said Tuesday that one of the men's daughters, ages 3 and 5, were in the seats but not buckled up.

The traffic stop, which yielded nearly \$650,000 worth of cocaine, happened Saturday in Victoria as the McAllen men headed to Houston.

Arturo Ortiz Jr. was jailed Tuesday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance, with bond at \$75,000.

DPS says Christopher Cortez is held without bond for contempt for failure to pay child support, plus he'll face a drug possession charge. His two daughters were released to other relatives.

Online jail records did not list attorneys for the men.

Vintage children's hankies are nothing to sneeze at

Q: Enclosed is a photo of a child's vintage handkerchief that is one of a dozen that I have. They are approximately 8 inches square, are hemmed and in mint condition. Each hanky features a variety of scenes that include animals, children at play and the Easter Bunny. Are children's hankies collectible and do they have any value?

A: Vintage children's hankies are collectible. They are also used for sewing projects that include adult fashions and doll clothes. Yours were made around the 1950s and are worth \$5 to \$15 each.

Q: This mark is on the back of an earthenware tray that has been in our family for several generations. My aunt gave it to my mother probably in the 1930s. She used to make a delicious stollen pastry at Christmas and then served it on the tray. The tray is decorated with a winter scene of 10 young women in long coats. Several of them are making snowballs and throwing them at a young man. It measures 16 by 6 inches, and there is a handle on either end. Signed on the front left side are the letters "H. Loux."

Anything you can tell me will be appreciated.

Boutique OR JUNQUE?



Vintage children's hankies are collectible.

Loux. He created the "Obernai" pattern, which is the name of a city in France. It is a transfer print that featured landscapes, castles, animals and people.

Your circa 1930 tray would probably be worth \$100 to \$125.

BOOK REVIEW

"Hankie Couture: Handcrafted Fashions From Vintage Handkerchiefs" was written by Marsha Greenberg. "Hankie Couture" is a stunning collection of doll size fashions completely crafted from vintage hankies by designer and author, Marsha Greenberg. This book showcases 125 unique fashions that include sundresses, wedding gowns,

suits, lounge ware and pajamas. Greenberg has provided patterns and how-to instructions to create your own doll designs. Beautiful colorful illustrations make this book a joy to read and an inspiration to readers. Her website is hankiecouture.com, and her creations can be found on eBay.

"Hankie Couture" by Marsha Greenberg is published by Running Press, Philadelphia, PA at \$15. It can be found at bookstores.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P. O. Box 247, Notre Dame, IN 46556. Items of a general interest will be answered in this column. Due to the volume of inquiries, she cannot answer individual letters.



Sarreguemines Faience factory has been located in France since 1770.

A: Your tray was made by the Sarreguemines Faience Factory in Lorraine, France. It has been in business since 1770. "H. Loux" is the signature of designer, Henri

3 teens held after dart-throwing

TYLER (AP) - Three teens have been charged in an attack in which two people at an East Texas parking lot were struck by darts.

Tyler police say darts and a blow gun were recovered Monday night in a vehicle carrying the suspects.

Police say aggravated assault with a deadly weapon charges have been filed against two 17-year-olds and a suspect who's 18 years old.

Officers around 9 p.m. Monday responded to reports from two females that they had been shot with darts while standing in a retail store parking lot.

One victim was struck in the leg. The other was wounded in the arm. Both were treated at the scene.

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Viewpoints

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 2012. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 1, 1862, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," a poem by Julia Ward Howe, was published in the Atlantic Monthly.

On this date:

In 1790, the U.S. Supreme Court convened for the first time in New York. (However, since only three of the six justices were present, the court recessed until the next day.)

In 1861, Texas voted to leave the Union at a Secession Convention in Austin.

In 1942, the Voice of America broadcast its first program to Europe, relaying it through the facilities of the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

In 1943, one of America's most highly decorated military units, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, made up almost exclusively of Japanese-Americans, was authorized.

In 1960, four black college students began a sit-in protest at a Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C., where they'd been refused service.

In 1979, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini received a tumultuous welcome in Tehran as he ended nearly 15 years of exile.

In 2003, the space shuttle Columbia broke up during re-entry, killing all seven of its crew members.

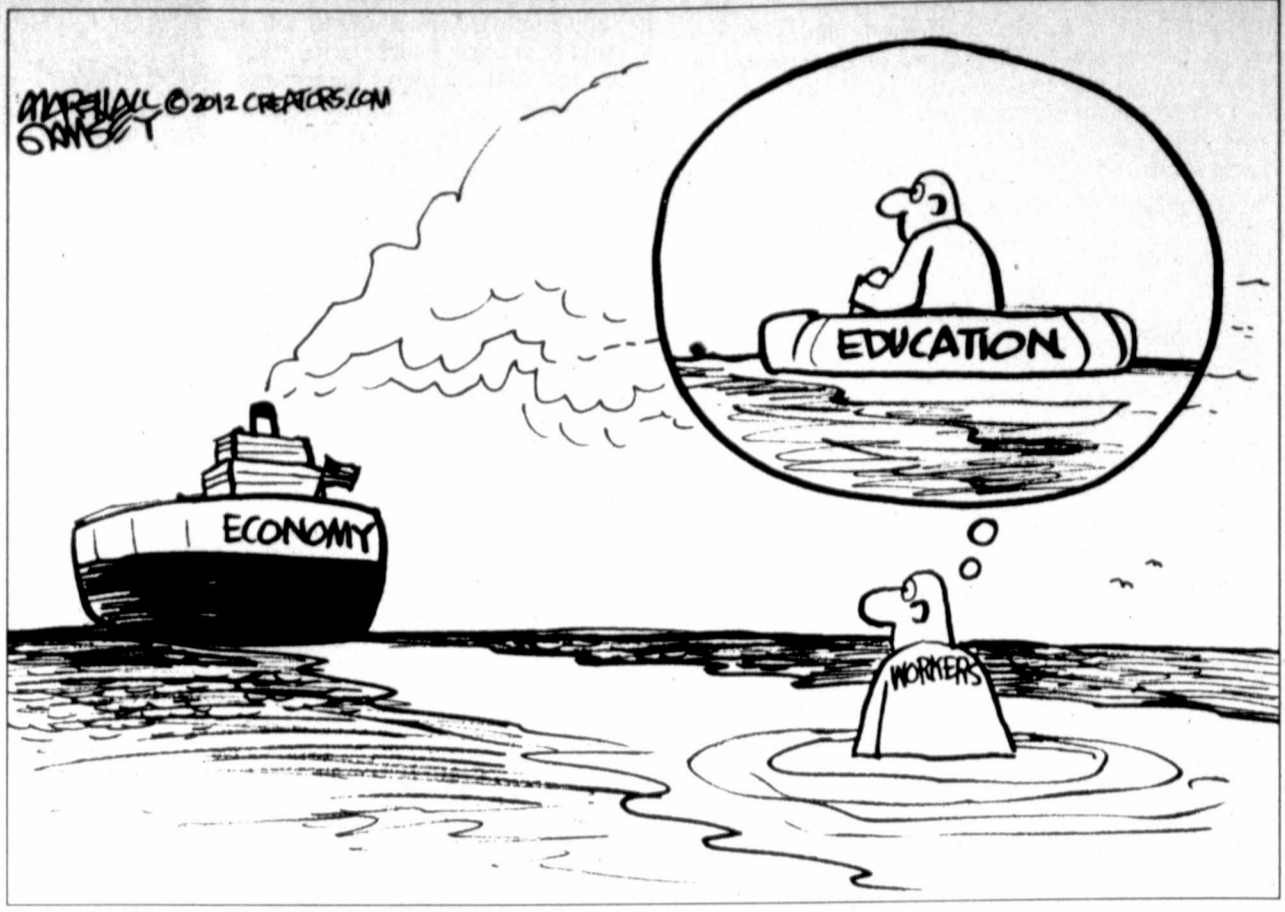
Ten years ago: President George W. Bush responded to the collapse of Enron by proposing regulation reforms of 401(k) retirement plans. Justice Department investigators directed President Bush's staff to preserve the paper trail of any contact with Enron.

Five years ago: The departing top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. George Casey, told the Senate Armed Services Committee that improving security in Baghdad would take fewer than half as many extra troops as President George W. Bush had chosen to commit.

One year ago: Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak announced he would not run for a new term in September elections but rejected protesters' demands he step down immediately and leave the country, vowing to die on Egypt's soil, after a dramatic day in which a quarter-million Egyptians staged their biggest protest to date calling on him to go.

Today's Birthdays: Gospel singer George Beverly Shea is 103. Actor Stuart Whitman is 84. Singer Don Everly is 75. Actor Garrett Morris is 75. Singer Ray Sawyer (Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show) is 75. Actor Sherman Hemsley is 74. Bluegrass singer Del McCoury is 73. Jazz musician Joe Sample is 73. Comedian Terry Jones is 70. Rock musician Mike Campbell (Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers) is 62. Actor-writer-producer Bill Mummy is 58. Actor Linus Roache is 48. Princess Stephanie of Monaco is 47. Country musician Dwayne Dupuy (Ricochet) is 47. Actress Sherilyn Fenn is 47. Lisa Marie Presley is 44. Comedian-actor Pauly Shore is 44. Actor Brian Krause is 43. Rock musician Patrick Wilson (Weezer) is 43. Actor Michael C. Hall is 41. Rock musician Ron Welby is 41. Country singer Julie Roberts is 33. Actor Jarrett Lennon is 30. TV personality Lauren Conrad is 26.

Thought for Today: "Facts and truth really don't have much to do with each other." - William Faulkner. American novelist and poet (1897-1962)



How to split and spoil the Republican Party

What's all this "Republican establishment" vs. "grassroots populist" business; would somebody kindly inform me? I have rarely heard of anything nuttier.

The essence of this widely retailed story is that rebellious men and women of the grassroots wish to prevent the nomination of Mitt Romney for president. If Romney got elected, we are apparently to believe, he would spend all his time at the country club, checking in periodically with his brokers, instead of removing the cultural and political debris left by the Obama administration. Whereas -- ah! -- if Newt Gingrich became the people's man in the White House, he and Joe the plumber would lead a national revival.

I do not mean to mock. The matters at hand in the Republican presidential contest are serious, but reducing the contest to a race between some Wall Street guy and a feisty little ex-speaker of the House is, um, ludicrous. When in creation did Newt Gingrich, lately celebrated for his payday as a consultant at Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, become a man of the people? And, true enough, Romney has lot of money, but does having a lot of money (power to him by the way) mean he connects only to men in dark, thousand-dollar suits? Horse feathers!

The Romney-Gingrich contest (I say this with all deference to Mr. Three in the contest, Rick Santorum, a good guy) has less to do with populism and establishmentarianism than Barack Obama has to do with warmth and candor.

To paraphrase George Wallace's

view of the two main political parties, there isn't a dime's worth of difference, philosophically speaking, between Romney and Gingrich. Neither wants to preserve in amber the works of the Obama Congress and administration. Both want, if with different emphases and approaches, to reduce the size, weight and ponderousness of the federal government and stimulate economic growth and job creation.

The whole argument over Wall Street and Main Street -- to which Sarah Palin added her increasingly valueless viewpoints the other day, jumping on Romney and defending Gingrich -- is no argument at all. We can't get along without people on both of these caricatured thoroughfares adding ideas, investment and hard work to the economic mix. The two of them buy and sell, hire and fire, invest and dis-invest -- just at different rhythms and paces. For that matter, the real wealth of the country is on Main Street. Wall Street merely facilitates Main Street's activities. National prosperity depends on the freedom of movement that both boulevards afford.

All right? What's the real argument? The real argument is ancient, rooted in human jealousies that have been alive in the republic since Jefferson threw his arm around the farmers and small merchants even as Hamilton danced

regally with the post-colonial royalty of bankers and brokers.

The damaging aspect of it all, right now, involves staging a nonsensical family feud in front of the whole country: Gingrichian "populists" pretending to see in Romney a social enemy; Romneyites slugging back in kind, making the whole party appear in the grip of mass stupidity.

The whole neo-populist notion of portraying Romney as the liberal Republican reincarnation of Tom Dewey and Nelson Rockefeller is dumb and self-defeating. If candidate Romney (like candidate John Kerry a few years back) might benefit from spending less time around yachtsmen and more around the stock car fraternity, how does this result in the anointing of candidate Gingrich as the horny-handed son of toil come to save us from robber barons and boardroom rapists?

The Republican race is, or should be, an embarrassment to Republicans who trumpet the urgency of freeing Washington, D. C., from the grip of a party less populist even than Gingrich imagines Romney to be: A party wedded lovingly to public service unions and demographic interest groups. The power of that party to mobilize followers and voters next November should be plain to Republicans who remember 2008 -- provided they can be pried from the task at hand, the demolition of Republicans by other Republicans.

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Twitter gaining in popularity among teens

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AP National Writer

(Editor's note: The misspellings, odd punctuation in tweets are as written.)

CHICAGO (AP) - Teens don't tweet, will never tweet - too public, too many older users. Not cool.

That's been the prediction for a while now, born of numbers showing that fewer than one in 10 teens were using Twitter early on.

But then their parents, grandparents, neighbors, parents' friends and anyone in-between started friending them on Facebook, the social networking site of choice for many - and a curious thing began to happen. Suddenly, their space wasn't just theirs anymore. So more young people have started shifting to Twitter, almost hiding in plain sight.

"I love twitter, it's the only thing I have to myself ... cause my parents don't have one," Britteny Praznik, a 17-year-old who lives outside Milwaukee, gleefully tweeted recently.

While she still has a Facebook account, she joined Twitter last summer, after more people at her high school did the same. "It just sort of caught on," she says.

Teens tout the ease of use and the ability to send the equivalent of a text message to a circle of friends, often a smaller one than they have on crowded Facebook accounts. They can have multiple accounts and don't have to use their real names. They also can follow their favorite celebrities and, for those

interested in doing so, use Twitter as a soapbox.

The growing popularity teens report fits with findings from the Pew Internet & American Life Project, a nonprofit organization that monitors people's tech-based habits. The migration has been slow, but steady. A Pew survey last July found that 16 percent of young people, ages 12 to 17, said they used Twitter. Two years earlier, that percentage was just 8 percent.

"That doubling is definitely a significant increase," says Mary Madden, a senior research specialist at Pew. And she suspects it's even higher now.

Meanwhile, a Pew survey found that nearly one in five 18- to 29-year-olds have taken a liking to the microblogging service, which allows them to tweet, or post, their thoughts 140 characters at a time.

Early on, Twitter had a reputation that many didn't think fit the online habits of teens - well over half of whom were already using Facebook or other social networking services in 2006, when Twitter launched.

"The first group to colonize Twitter were people in the technology industry - consummate self-promoters," says Alice Marwick, a post-doctoral researcher at Microsoft Research, who tracks young people's online habits.

For teens, self-promotion isn't usually the goal. At least until they go to college and start thinking about careers, social networking is, well, ... social.

But as Twitter has grown, so have

the ways people, and communities, use it.

For one, though some don't realize it, tweets don't have to be public. A lot of teens like using locked, private accounts. And whether they lock them or not, many also use pseudonyms, so that only their friends know who they are.

"Facebook is like shouting into a crowd. Twitter is like speaking into a room" - that's what one teen said when he was participating in a focus group at Microsoft Research, Marwick says.

Other teens have told Pew researchers that they feel "social pressure," to friend people on Facebook iC8 "for instance, friending everyone in your school or that friend of a friend you met at a football game," Pew researcher Madden says.

Twitter's more fluid and anonymous setup, teens say, gives them more freedom to avoid friends of friends - not that they're saying anything particularly earth-shattering to see it.

Praznik, for instance, tweets anything from complaints and random thoughts to angst and longing.

"i hate snow i hate winter.Moving to California as soon as i can," one recent post from the Wisconsin teen read.

"Dont add me as a friend for a day just to check up on me and then delete me again and then you wonder why im mad at you.duhhh," read another.

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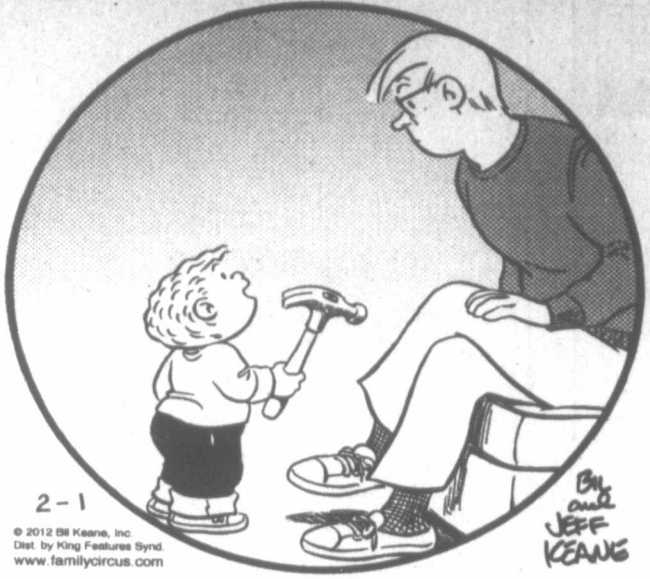
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Would you like me to check your knee-flexes?"

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Nest Heads



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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Feb. 2, 2012:

This year you have the flexibility to adjust and the ability to come up with unusual yet excellent ideas. If you are single, you appear to attract many admirers. With your charisma, knowing what you want could be instrumental. Having similar goals increases the odds for success. If you are attached, the two of you start acting like newlyweds. Plan a special trip or long-desired event. Your creativity surges. Plug it into your work, and other areas of your life as well. GEMINI draws out the kid in you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Say what you will and do what you want, but be conscious of an aftermath or reaction. Some will smile and greet your thoughts positively. But don't be surprised if someone has a response that is less than desired. Tonight: Scurry out the door.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Curb a need to have things your way. You suddenly could become rigid over a matter as simple as shopping. Loosen up; try other styles. You'll discover that although different, they too have value. Use caution with overindulgence of any kind. Tonight: As you like.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Your smiling ways warm the cockles of many people's hearts. When you become too intellectual or are selling your logic, determined to be right, only then can there be a backfire. When making certain alliances, tone down your style, or at least try to! Tonight: The world is your oyster.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Take your time making a decision or verbalizing it. You might not think a project or concept is incomplete, but when new information floats through your door, you will be sure more thought is needed. Stay tuned in to the possibilities. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Listening to others — and you have many "others" in your life — is quite a skill. Sometimes one specific person nearly talks your ear off. Listen to what is being shared within a group of friends and how they foster their own ideas. You might not want to toss different ideas on these people, unless you can handle some flak! Tonight:

Whatever you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You could be very tired and drawn. You need to approach a situation with greater transparency. Others will like that they really know what you are doing. People will naturally support you in a period of conflict. Tonight: Have a long-overdue conversation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Your ability to get past a problem and see beyond the immediate interpersonal behavior points to the path of the winner. You will see that not everyone understands what you are up to. At this point, you don't need them to. Don't feel the need to explain. Tonight: Extend your boundaries.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Be close to others, yet, as the saying goes, keep your enemies closer. A statement can strike you as off or askew. Conversations are vital and direct. Air out another person's opinions. Tonight: At home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Others seem to know what they are doing. You most certainly will know nothing until the results come in. You see life in an invigorated, dynamic manner. Others might overtake a project. Think positively. Tonight: The only answer is yes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Focus on the task at hand. You easily could become distracted. Honor your sixth sense with an associate or acquaintance who punctuates your days. This sensitivity could be very important, financially and emotionally. Tonight: Know when to call it a night.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Your sense of direction could make all the difference. You are able to make quite a difference by allowing your creativity to flow. Say what you are thinking to the right audience, and they will think you are a genius. To the wrong audience, you are an idiot. Pick and choose your occasions. Tonight: Start the weekend early.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ You have no choice but to deal with a domestic matter. For some of you, this issue revolves around real estate. Discussions become animated. Don't worry — there simply is passion behind the talks. Tonight: Chill at home.



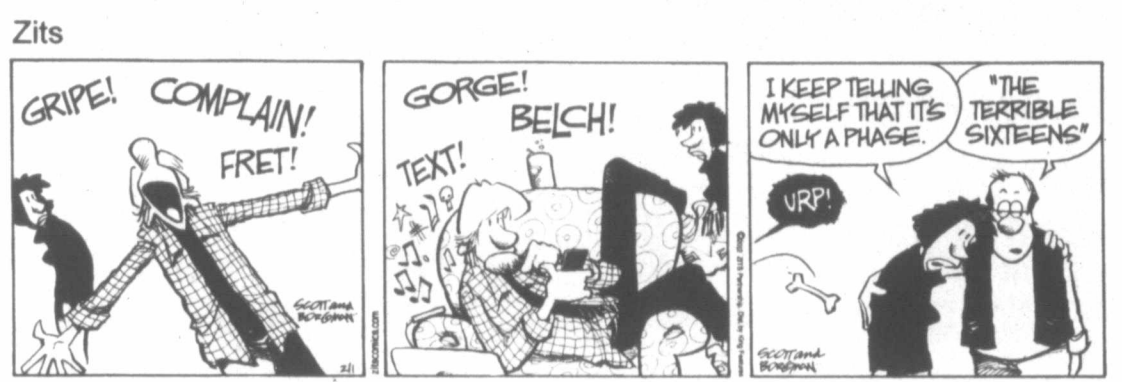
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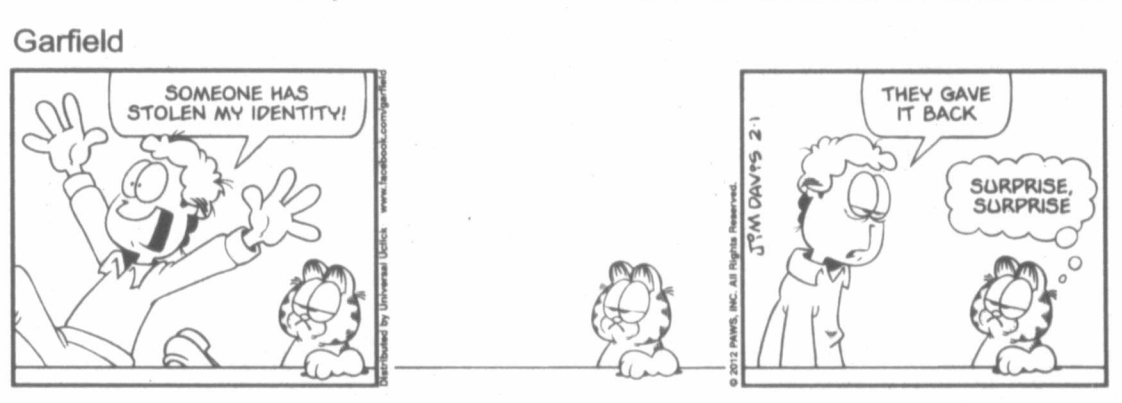
DOES YOUR FRIEND COSMO KNOW HOW TO DANCE?
OH, SURE...
HE WALTZES INTO WORK WHENEVER HE FEELS LIKE.



UH-OH...RALPH GOT STUCK IN ONE OF THE HOLES I DUG.
QUICK, LET'S FIND SOMEONE TO PULL HIM OUT.
GUYS, LET'S TRY THIS AGAIN.



GRIPE! COMPLAIN! FRET!
GORGE! BELCH! TEXT!
I KEEP TELLING MYSELF THAT IT'S ONLY A PHASE.
"THE TERRIBLE SIXTEENS"
URP!



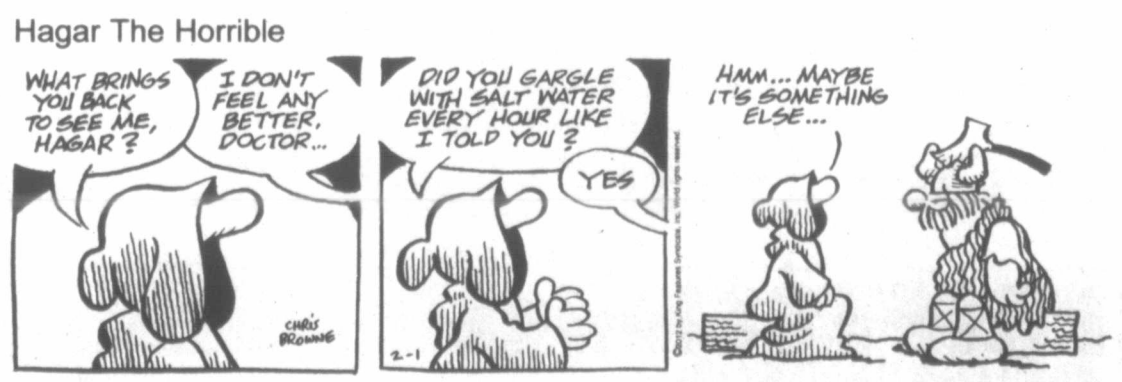
SOMEONE HAS STOLEN MY IDENTITY!
THEY GAVE IT BACK.
SURPRISE, SURPRISE.



SEE YOU LATER, ALLIGATOR
IN A WHILE, CROCODILE
HE SAYS IT MAKES HIM FEEL YOUNGER
YEAH, FIVE YEARS OLD



W-W-WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU, FIFI - (ER) REBELLA?
YOU USED TO BE A GORGEOUS SUPER-MODEL POODLE WHO WON THE WESTMINSTER DOG SHOW 5 TIMES!!
I GOT TIRED OF BEING TREATED LIKE AN EMPTY-HEADED, PEDIGREED OBJECT!



WHAT BRINGS YOU BACK TO SEE ME, HAGAR?
I DON'T FEEL ANY BETTER, DOCTOR...
DID YOU GARGLE WITH SALT WATER EVERY HOUR LIKE I TOLD YOU?
YES
HMM... MAYBE IT'S SOMETHING ELSE...



I'M THINKING OF STARTING A DISCUSSION GROUP..
THAT COULD BE VERY INTERESTING..
PEOPLE WOULD COME FROM ALL OVER TO LISTEN TO ME..



OH, BEFORE I FORGET, HERE AND I AM GOING TO BOWL A FEW GAMES LATER
HONEY, I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WERE EXHAUSTED WHEN YOU GOT HOME
WELL, THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EXHAUSTED FROM WORK AND NOT TOO EXHAUSTED TO GO BOWLING
DON'T YOU HATE IT WHEN YOU HAVE TO EXPLAIN THE OBVIOUS?
EVERY TIME

Gov's Tech Fund creates 820 jobs

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Rick Perry's Emerging Technology Fund has invested \$169 million in commercial firms to create 820 jobs since 2006.

In a report released by the governor's office, the state's investment in 133 high-tech companies is now worth about \$174 million. In a statement, the governor office says the increase in the value of the state's investment indicates it is successful.

Perry says the fund helps attract businesses and jobs to Texas, but critics say the state should not be spending taxpayer dollars to invest in private companies.

The Emerging Technology Fund is one of two programs that allow the state to spend money on commercial enterprises.

The Legislature recently passed a law that makes obtaining copies of the contracts between the state and these companies more difficult to review.

Border Patrol nabs \$2.6M worth of pot

EDINBURG (AP) - It was a jackpot weekend for U.S. Border Patrol agents in South Texas.

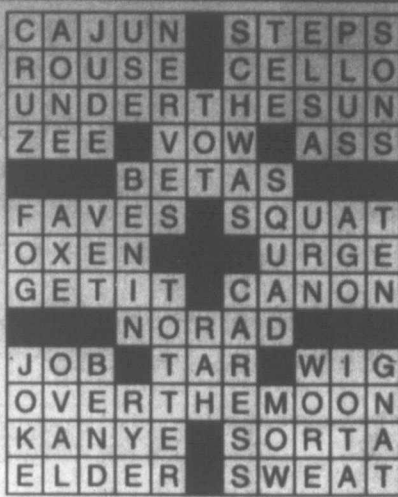
A Border Patrol statement says agents seized nearly 33,000 pounds - or 16 1/2 tons - of marijuana over the weekend in South Texas.

The biggest bust came Sunday, when agents and Starr County sheriff's deputies seized more than 3 1/2 tons of pot Sunday at a ranch house north of Garciasville, about 90 miles up the Rio Grande from Brownsville. The patrol values the 640-plus bales of marijuana at more than \$5.7 million.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

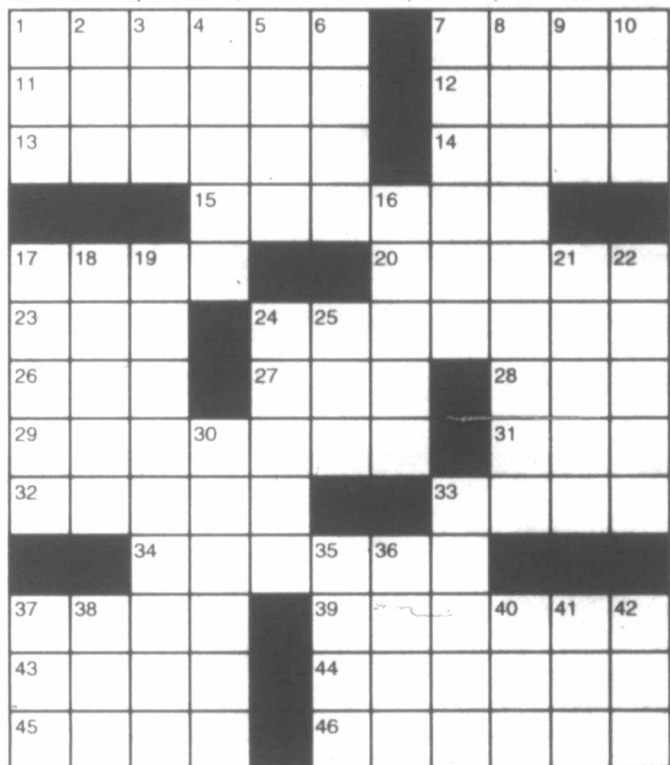
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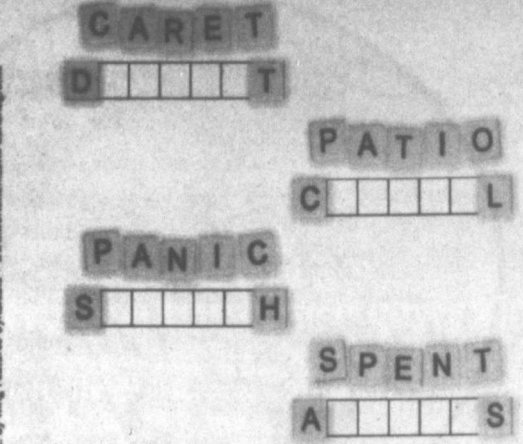
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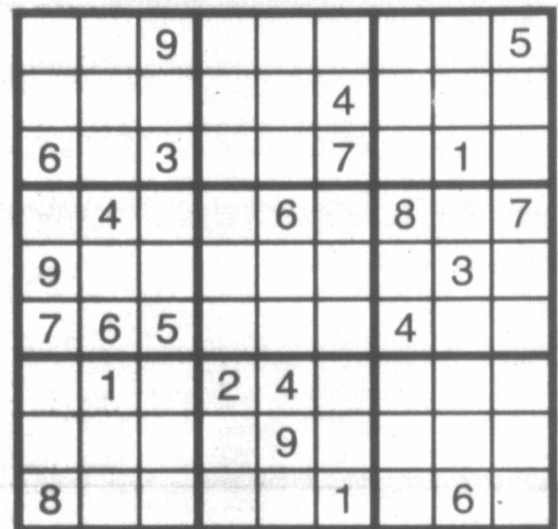
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Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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Level: Intermediate

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 and have been dating "Mike" for four years. We met in our senior year of college and recently became engaged. I'm looking forward to being married and starting a family, but there's one "small" problem. I'm in love with Mike's identical twin brother, "Matt."

Mike and Matt are identical in appearance, but Matt is funnier, more outgoing and affectionate than my fiance. I didn't know he existed until a year ago because they had a falling out at their high school graduation and didn't reconcile until recently.

When I met Matt, I knew right away he was the one for me, but I continued dating Mike because I didn't want to ruin his re-established relationship with his brother. Matt reciprocates my feelings. He has told me he's in love with me and wants to date me.

I know I shouldn't have accepted Mike's proposal, but I don't want to hurt him or start another fight between him and his twin, but I also don't want to be married to the wrong man for the rest of my life. I'm unsure what to do. The wedding

date has been set. Help! — IN LOVE WITH THE DOUBLE

DEAR IN LOVE: You should have put the brakes on the relationship with Mike the minute you realized you were attracted to Matt. The engagement should be ended immediately. That you would not only continue to date Mike but also accept his proposal of marriage knowing you were more attracted to his twin was cruel.

If Matt starts seeing you after the breakup, it will probably cause a permanent rift between them. It will be interesting to see what happens when you become available because with some people the "apple" that's just out of reach is the one that's most enticing — and you may wind up married to neither brother.

DEAR ABBY: My 4-year-old son made a snowman in our front yard and then went inside to take a nap. Our neighbor came over with his son — age 16 — to talk to my husband.

When I brought my 3-year-old daughter outside to see the snowman her brother made, I was horrified to see it was now "anatomically correct"! I asked my husband who did it, and

he said it was the neighbor's son. My husband thought it was funny and that I was overreacting.

I think the behavior was inappropriate, and the fact that my daughter saw it and wondered what was "hanging on the snowman" was no laughing matter. If the neighbor wanted to make an X-rated snowman, he should have made it in his own front yard. Do you think I'm being too sensitive? — FAILS TO SEE THE HUMOR

DEAR FAILS TO SEE THE HUMOR: Yes, I do. While I agree the neighbor boy's "artistic endeavor" was in poor taste, it provided an opportunity to answer your daughter's question in a matter-of-fact way and explain there are anatomical differences between boys and girls. You could also have explained that private parts are not supposed to be displayed in public, and asked your husband to remove them as you took your little girl back into the house. Seeing the snowman would not traumatize your daughter as much as seeing you shocked and upset.

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Souper Bowl

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hunger in local communities. We love the fact that it's led by young people and that it also involves the congregation in such a way that we give back to the people who are hungry in our community. We love the local aspect, the youth aspect and the opportunity to remember on Super Bowl Sunday those who may not even have a bowl of soup to eat."

The two pastors, both football fans ("Who in Texas isn't?") quipped Knighton), agreed that the singular national spotlight on the Super Bowl was a perfect vehi-

cle to also shed light on the hungry in our community as well as all over the country.

"The thing that I like about this volunteering is that in the midst of all the frenzy about football, it gives us a chance to think about something else," Knighton said.

"Not just the football players and all the guys you're a fan of, all that stuff that goes with it. We think about those who may not have a television, may not have soup on the table -- it gives us a different place to focus."

"It's a great national

event, and it seems to be becoming more and more popular each year," Rigoulot added. "I know that Texas is one of the states that gives the most each year and we're happy to be a part of that. Even though the Dallas Cowboys aren't in the Super Bowl, we're happy to use this opportunity to still benefit and bless this community."

Both churches donated their collections last year to Good Samaritan Christian Services and will be doing the same this year. The added benefit of supporting Good Sam's mission in Pampa

is an added motivation for altruism, Rigoulot said.

"I know last year, we had one individual who went and found every can with a small dent in it to try to get as much as they can for free or reduced price to help Good Sam's out," Rigoulot said. "As long as it's still good and useable, of course. We wanted to do all that we can to support Good Sam's, because they're such a great organization."

Knighton said that the success of the drives last year is reflective of Pampa's giving spirit.

"I think it's more than just our church," Knighton said. "I think this community when given an opportunity is a very giving community to those who have greater need. We're just part of a larger community and we took advantage of the opportunity last year."

"And when we get all these canned goods and dollar bills, there's a place ready-built for it to go and folks are willing to take care of it. They have been doing it for years and this is just our opportunity to do more of it."

Knighton and Rigoulot

both encouraged non-members of their respective churches to participate, inviting them to bring a contribution to the drives on Sunday.

"Anybody in the community here who wants to be a part of it is invited to be a part of it," Knighton said. "In their own church, or if they don't have a church, come by Sunday and bring a can of soup. If (your church doesn't) have a drive, bring a can of soup in the door and say, 'I'm bringing a can of soup for Souper Bowl of Caring.' I'll bet you they'll find the place for it."

Twitter

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And one more: "I wish you were mine but you don't know what you want. Till you figure out what you want I'm going to do my own thing."

Different teenagers use Twitter for different reasons.

Some monitor celebrities.

"Twitter is like a backstage pass to a concert," says Jason Hennessey, CEO of Everspark Interactive, a tech-based marketing agency in Atlanta. "You could send a tweet to Justin Bieber 10 minutes before the concert, and there's a chance he might tweet you back."

A few teens use it as a platform to share opinions, keeping their accounts public for all the world to see, as many adults do.

Taylor Smith, a 14-year-old in St. Louis, is one who uses Twitter to monitor the news and to get her own "small points across." Recently, that has included her dislike for strawberry Pop Tarts and her admiration for a video that features the accomplishments of young female scientists.

She started tweeting 18 months ago after her dad opened his own account. He gave her his blessing, though he watches her account closely.

"Once or twice I used bad language and he never let me hear the end of it," Smith says. Even so, she appreciates the chance to vent and to be heard and thinks it's only a matter of time before her friends realize that Twitter is the cool place to be - always an important factor with teens.

They need to "realize it's time to get in the game," Smith says, though she notes that some don't have smart phones or their own laptops - or their parents don't want them to tweet, feeling they're too young.

Pam Praznik, Britteny's mother, keeps track of her daughter's Facebook accounts. But Britteny asked that she not follow her on Twitter - and her mom is fine with that, as long as the tweets remain between friends.

"She could text her friends anyway, without me knowing," mom says.

Marwick at Microsoft thinks that's a good call.

"Parents should kind of chill and give them that space," she says.

Still, teens and parents shouldn't assume that even locked accounts are completely private, says Ananda Mitra, a professor of communication at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

Online privacy, he says, is "mythical privacy."

Certainly, parents are always concerned about online predators - and experts say they should use the same common sense online as they do in the outside world when it comes to dealing with strangers and providing

too much personal information.

But there are other privacy issues to consider, Mitra says.

Someone with a public Twitter account might, for instance, retweet a posting made on a friend's locked account, allowing anyone to see it. It happens all the time.

And on a deeper level, he says those who use Twitter and Facebook - publicly or privately - leave a trail of "digital DNA" that could be mined by universities or employers, law enforcement or advertisers because it is provided voluntarily.

Mitra has coined the term "narb" to describe the narrative bits people reveal about themselves online - age, gender, location and opinions, based on interactions with their friends.

So true privacy, he says, would "literally means withdrawing" from textual communication online or on phones - in essence, using this technology in very limited ways.

He realizes that's not very likely, the way things are going - but he says it is something to think about when interacting with friends, expressing opinions or even "liking" or following a corporation or public figure.

But Marwick at Microsoft still thinks private accounts pose little risk when you consider the content of the average teenager's Twitter account.

"They just want someplace they can express themselves and talk with their friends without everyone watching," she says.

Much like teens always have.

TV Western to be filmed in New Mexico

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - A new TV series about a Wyoming sheriff begins filming in March. The New Mexico Film Office announced Monday the A&E cable television network series Longmire will

mainly shoot in northern New Mexico and may use the Greer Garson Studios on the Santa Fe University of Art and Design campus. The Santa Fe New Mexican reports the contemporary Western is

based on Craig Johnson's novels about a county sheriff trying to put his life and career back on track after the death of his wife.

It stars Robert Taylor, perhaps best known for his role in The Matrix,


as Longmire and Lou Diamond Phillips.

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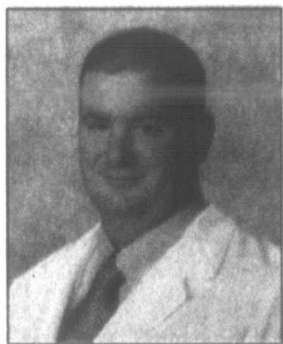
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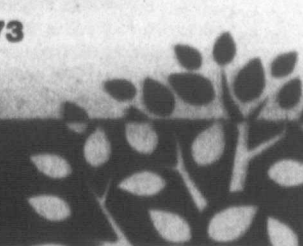
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PHS girls turn close first half into rout of Lady 'Dogs

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Pampa Lady Harvester senior Delaney Clendening has been held in check the last two games, only scoring two points in Pampa's last two losses.

Tuesday night against the Borger Lady Bulldogs, Clendening found her stroke, scoring 15 points and helped her team to a 67-41 rout at McNeely Fieldhouse.

"I feel good," Clendening said. "I feel better than Friday and against Perryton. It was nice to get a win."

Head coach Gene Valentine said his team used a new offense that helped several players get good looks.

"We used more pick and roll," Valentine said. "We tried to come off of it. We had some role people. Kailyn (Troxell) and Delaney. We hit some shots outside that helped the pick and roll."

Sophomore Hayley Burnett said they shot the ball better.

"We were able to hit shots," Burnett said. "We played better defensively."

The victory clinched the Lady Harvesters a playoff spot and eliminated Borger from the playoffs. Valentine said



Valentine



Clendening

it's good to be back in the postseason.

"It's up in the air who we play," Valentine said. "The hard part is over with."

Clendening said she's excited and hopes Pampa can continue its momentum in the playoffs.

"We didn't make playoffs last year and that was embarrassing," Clendening said. "Hopefully we can get two more wins and head into playoff strong."

The game started close as Pampa only lead 13-11 after the first quarter. Clendening led the Lady Harvesters on a run in the second quarter, scoring six straight points. Sophomore Hayley Burnett hit a three to put Pampa up 29-18. The Lady Bulldogs responded with a run of their own and cut Pampa's lead to three. The Lady Harvesters led 31-26 at halftime.

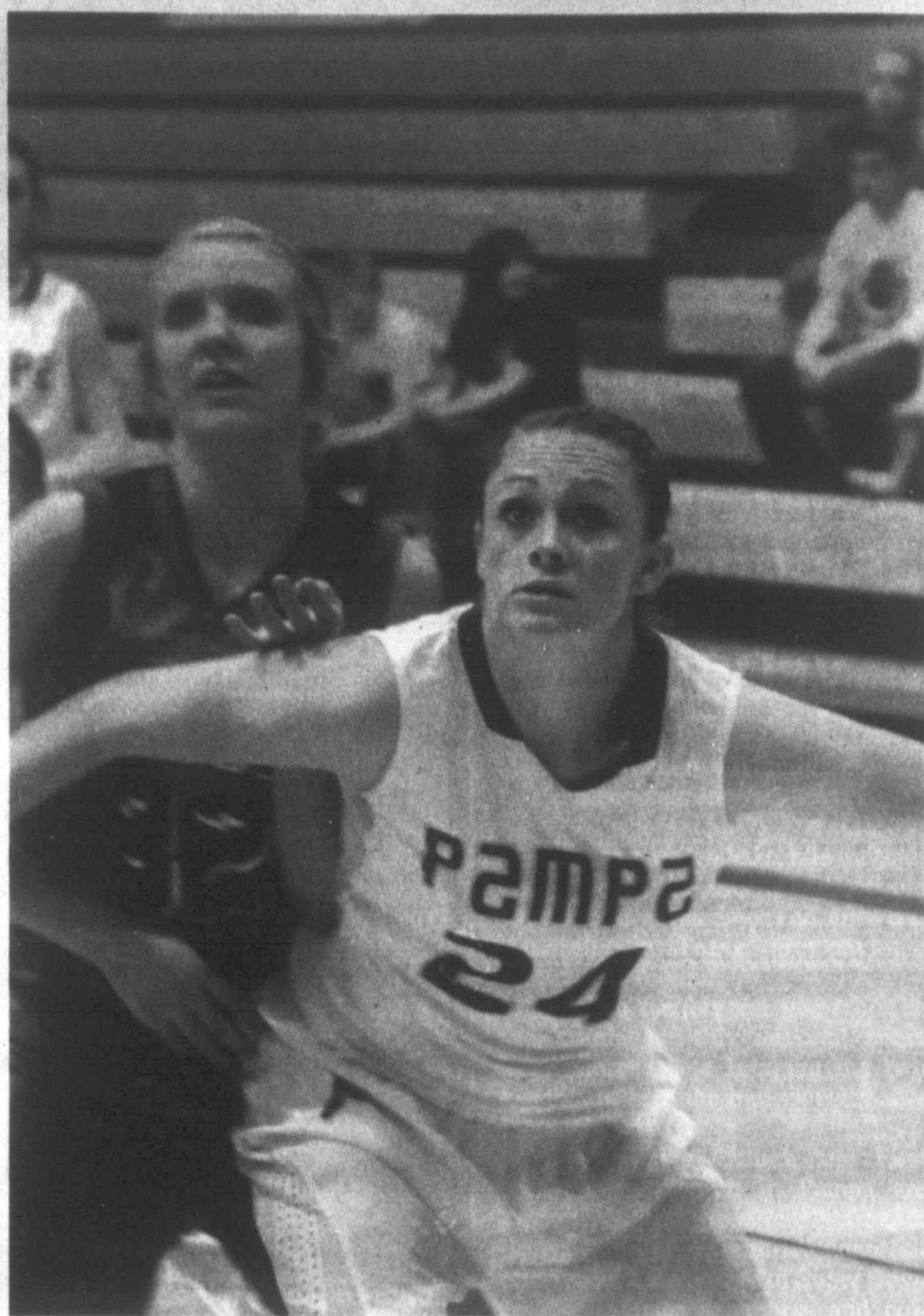
The Lady Harvesters made the deciding run in the third quarter. Pampa had a balanced attack as six scored in the quarter. Senior guard Kirsten Kuhn, Burnett, Clendening and senior Caitlin Sieck each scored four points. Pampa outscored Borger 20-7.

Kuhn led the team in scoring with 16 points. Sieck scored 12 and Burnett contributed eight off the bench. Nine of 10 Lady Harvesters scored. Emma Woods led the Lady Bulldogs in scoring with 8.

Pampa visits Perryton 6 p.m. Friday.

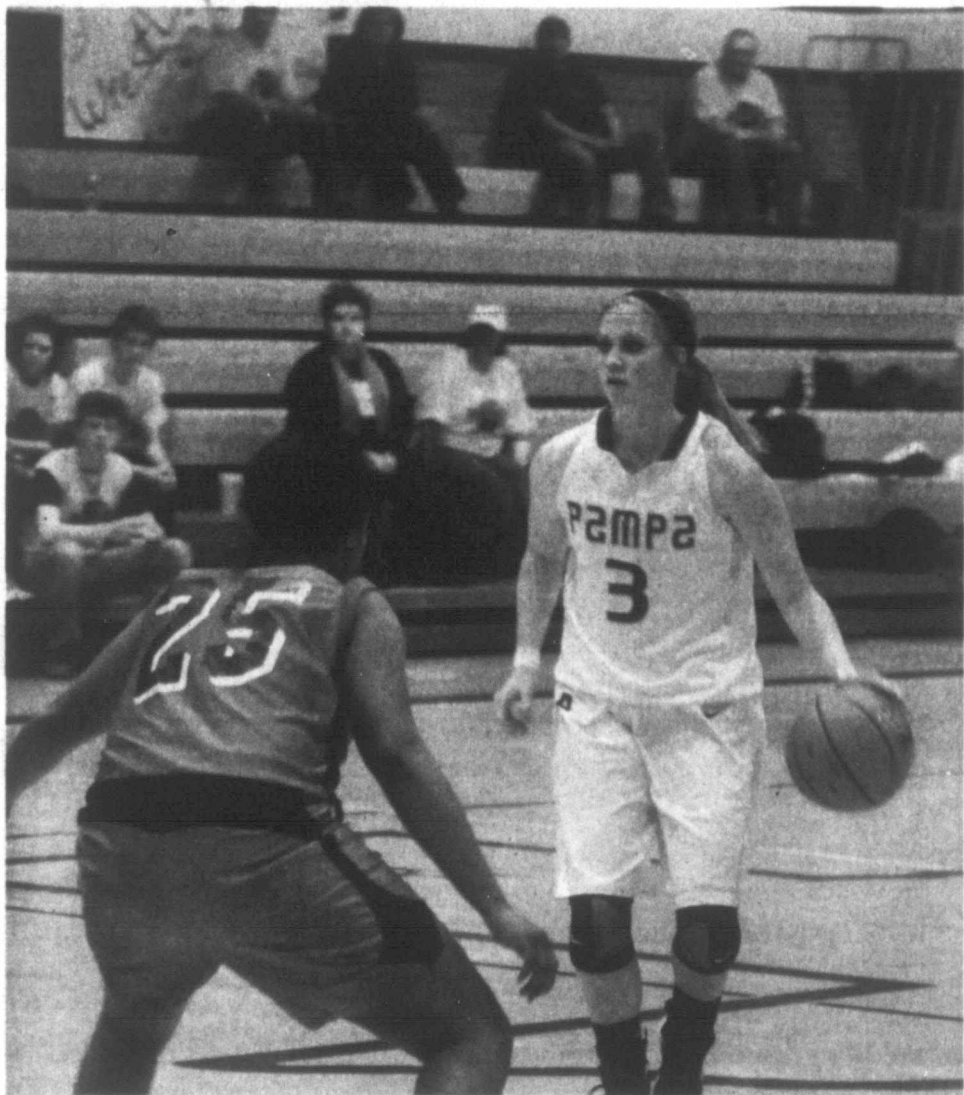


Burnett



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Senior Elizabeth Terry boxes out Borger's Tiffany Purcell. Terry was one of nine Lady Harvesters to score in a 67-41 victory.



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Senior Kirsten Kuhn sets up the offense with Borger's Vanessa Jones defending. Kuhn was the leading scorer with 16 and helped Pampa clinch a spot in the playoffs.

GAME AT A GLANCE

Pampa 67, Borger 41

Records: Pampa 13-14, 3-4; Borger 4-21, 0-7;

It was over when: Sophomore Hayley Burnett hit a three and put Pampa ahead by 11 in the third quarter.

Game ball goes to: Delaney Clendening, Sr. Clendening scored 15 points and was key in helping Pampa pull away

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Sports

Harvesters' feed off the crowd, down rival Borger

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Senior Cole Engle nailed a three in the first quarter and the Pampa crowd responded with an uproar, rising to its feet. The Harvesters fed off the cheers of their crowd as they defeated the Borger Bulldogs 71-58 Tuesday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

"I wish we had that crowd every game," Engle said. "Having that many eyes on you makes everything more important."

Head coach Dustin Miller said there is never a bad win against Borger.

"I told (my players) I wish we could have beat them worse than that," Miller said. "I'll take a one-point win at this point of the year."

The Harvesters (15-8, 2-3) hit their shots early and jumped out to a 19-5 lead. Senior Latigo Collins nailed two threes and scored ten points in the first. Engle scored the first five points of the game. Pampa never trailed and didn't allow Borger to get closer than five. Pampa led 28-16 at halftime. Engle said the team ran an offense.

"We put in an offense where we flash to the middle and kick it out," Engle said. "That seemed to work pretty well for us."

Collins scored 14 points in the first half, but didn't score in the second half until

2:24 left in the game. That didn't stop Pampa in the second half as six people scored. Senior Taylor Kennedy scored five in the third. Junior Ty Hutto scored four in the fourth quarter. Junior Tyler Powell scored three in the second half. Junior Derrek Pollard scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half.

"We had several people step up," Miller said. "Reid (Miller) hit some big shots. Ty gave us some good minutes. Derrek hit some big shots. I told them it will take ten guys. All ten contributed."

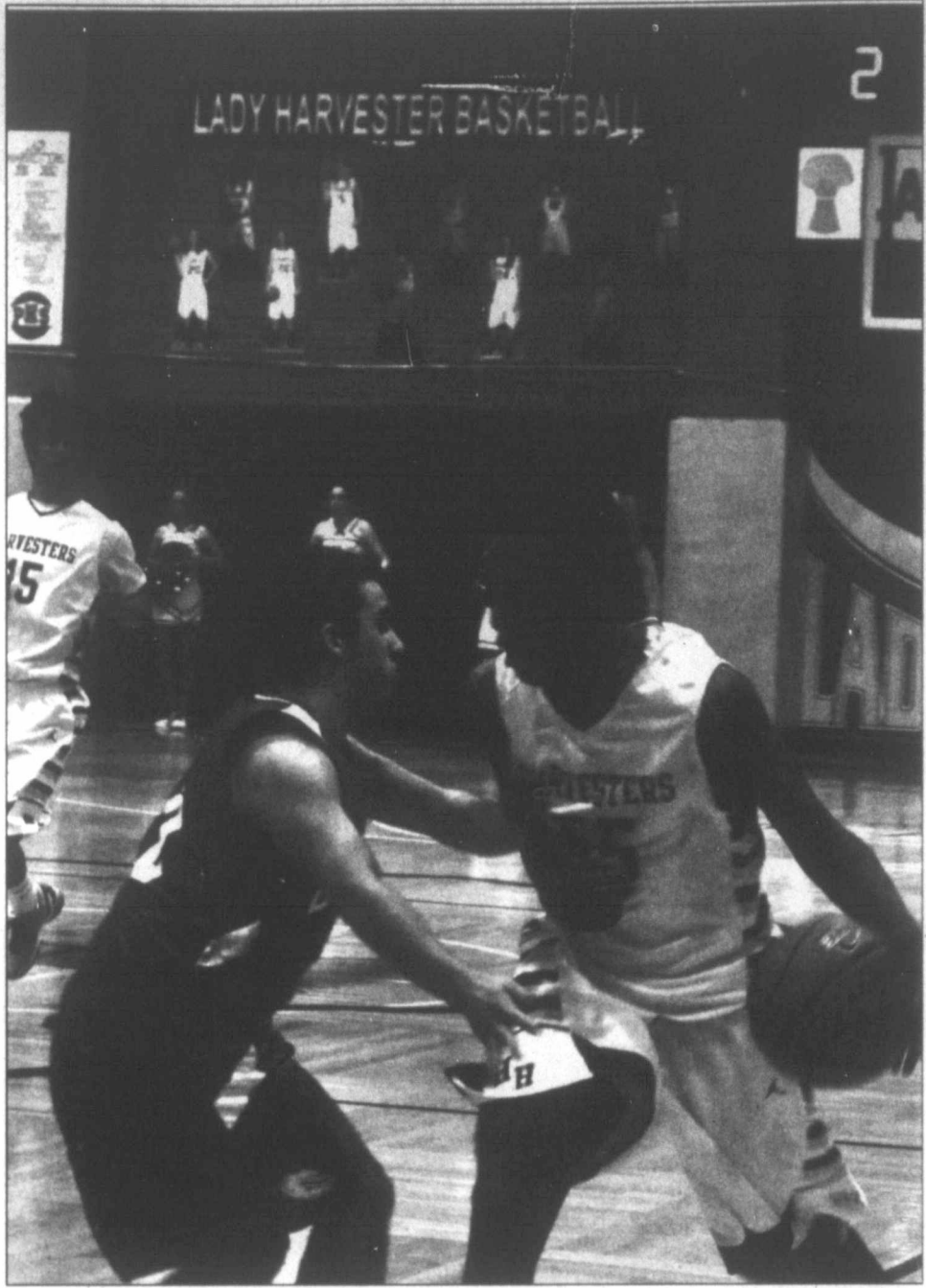
Pollard said assistant coach Matt Embry talked to him about going inside more.

"He said I could average a double-double in rebounds and points," Pollard said.

Pampa maintained a double digit lead most of the second half and led by as many as 20 early in the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs rallied in the fourth. Jamon Hearon scored 12 points. Cameron Maxwell and Grant Boren combined for three three-pointers and cut the Harvesters' lead to five. Pampa ended the game on a 15-7 run.

"Borger got hot," Engle said. "They hit a bunch of transition threes and transition jump shots. We just hung in there. We had a pretty big lead. ... Latigo hit free throws and we came out with a win."

The Harvesters visit Perryton 7:30 p.m. Friday.



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Junior Derrek Pollard drives against Borger Tuesday. Pollard scored 19 points and was a big factor in the post.



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Senior Reid Miller defends Borger's Jamon Hearon Tuesday. Miller scored three points and was a major factor defensively.

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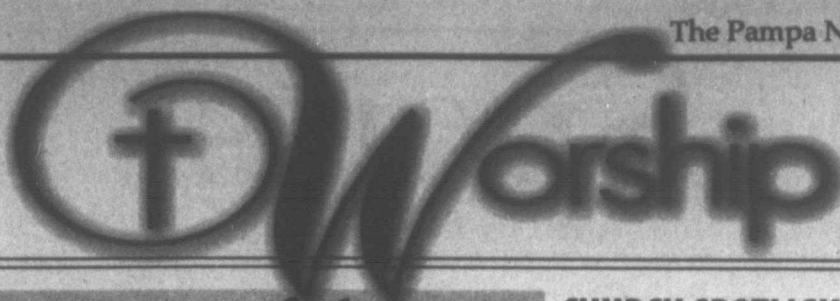
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People need to be aware of danger

As I am writing this, Vicki and I are headed back to the panhandle of Texas from our time in Maui. We were able to slip away for a short time and enjoy visiting with some of the folks we have come to know in Maui as well as meet some new friends that knew Joshua and Danielle when they lived in Maui. The weather this trip was really interesting. The Kona winds blew in and were really strong (not as strong as winds in the panhandle). This brought in some pretty strong swells, some higher humidity and what they called vog. Vog is their term for when the volcanic ash is caught in the wind and blows across the islands. This traps the heat which combined with the humidity brings some pretty tough weather.

When you go to the beaches that we went to they would have lifeguards there. Kamaole 1, 2 and 3 along with Big Beach had lifeguards standing ready to handle any crisis that might arise because of the dangerous swells. They would be watching the beach at all times, make announcements when they felt that the danger was to great for people to get into the water and even posted signs warning of the danger.

One morning the lifeguard put out a sign near where we were sitting. The sign said — "WARNING! Dangerous Shorebreak even in shallow water waves can be dangerous. If in doubt, don't go out." A family came onto the beach and set their chairs down near one of the signs. The man set about taking pictures of his grandkids and kids. It was pretty neat. But then it happened.

Some one asked to take his picture. So he took his camera bag and hung it over the sign covering up the bottom part of the sign. Then he took off his shirt and hung it over the sign and covered up the top part. For all practical purposes the sign was no longer serving its purpose. It was a stand to hold a camera bag and a shirt.

I took a picture of it and have it posted on our web site — www.hbcampa.com so if you want to see it you can. But what this article is really about is that God has put up a warning sign for the world to see. He has shown us in His Word, the Bible the dangers of not accepting Him as our Savior. He has shown us that to believe in Him is to live eternally but not to believe in Him is die separated from Him.

While so many recognize John 3:16 — "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." Yet vv. 17-21 tell the rest of the story. 17 For God did not send the Son into the world to judge the world, but that he world should be saved through Him. 18 He who believes in Him is not judged; he who does not believe has been judged already, because he has not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God. 19 And this is the judgment, that the light is come into the world, and men loved the darkness rather than the light; for their deeds



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the good word

were evil. 20 For everyone who does evil hates the light, and does not come to the light, lest his deeds should be exposed. 21 But he who practices the truth comes to the light, that his deeds may be manifested as having been wrought by God."

The warning sign is when we love the darkness more than the light. It is about the power of sin to keep us from being all that God would have us be. God tells us that because of our sin we are separated from Him. The ultimate price of that sin is separation from God for eternity.

Scripture tells us that if we will believe in our hearts that God has raised Jesus from the dead and confess with our mouths that Jesus is Lord, we can be saved (Romans 10:9-10). Yes, the Bible in John 3:16 (and many other places) tells us of God's great love and desire for us for which I am eternally grateful. But Scripture in John 3:19 (and many other places) also warns us of the dangers of turning from His love, mercy and grace.

I love to tell the story of how Christ loved us and gave up the glory of heaven to become like us so that He might provide the way of salvation for mankind (Philippians 2:5-11). Yet if I am going to tell the entire story, I must be sure to tell that one cannot enter into heaven except by Christ. In John 14:6, Jesus said, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life. No man comes to the Father, but through Me".

But I wonder — Are we telling the entire story? Do we cover up part of the warning so it doesn't sound so harsh? When that man covered up the sign, people saw a camera bag and shirt. Then looking beyond they saw the sandy beach, the waves coming in and people going into the ocean. Yet the danger was still there. Do we put so many things over the warnings of God that people only see the beauty of knowing Christ, but not the dangers of turning away from Him?

The question that I asked myself on the beach that day was this — Am I covering up the warning signs of God's Word with the very things God has given to me? It may very well be the question that you need to ask yourself today. God does love us, but He also expects us to faithfully and obediently follow Him. While visiting the beach, we must remember that the shore breaks can come quickly so 'if in doubt, don't go out'. While walking through this life we must remember that Christ is coming quickly, so 'if in doubt, don't go out of this life without Him.' Trust Him to save you today.

Paul Nachtigall is the pastor at Highland Baptist Church.

CHURCH SPOTLIGHT First Presbyterian to participate in Souper Bowl Sunday donations

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While the New York Giants and the New England Patriots look to stock up on touchdowns in Super Bowl XLVI Sunday, Pampa's First Presbyterian church hopes to help restock Good Sam's pantry. The church is among those participating in "Souper Bowl Sunday" and members will be donating canned goods to Good Sam's from

10:45 a.m. until noon. Youth Pastor Jim Anderson said they've done this event before. "It will help some people in need during this time," Anderson said. "We can help Good Sam's stay stocked." Anderson said the congregation was told to bring canned goods to the service on Sunday. The church is located at the 500 block of N. Gray Street. Sunday morning service is at 10:45 a.m.

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As God led His people through the wilderness, He said to them, "Lo, I come to you in a thick cloud..." (Exodus 19:9). When David Livingston returned from Africa to his home in Scotland after sixteen years as a missionary and explorer, his body was weak by the ravages of some twenty-seven fevers. His arm hung useless by his side, the result of his being mangled by a lion. Friend, that promise is ours also. No matter the clouds or trials we face, Jesus Christ never leaves us. He is with us every step of the way. Keep that promise with you today in the clouds!



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Sports

Harvesters drop four in Wichita Falls Winter Cup

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After picking up three wins in the Amarillo Tournament, the Pampa Harvesters weren't able to match the tougher competition in Wichita Falls as they lost four games Thursday through Saturday in the Wichita Falls Winter Cup.

"The teams are better the further south we travel," head coach Byron May said. "We were fortunate enough to have our team tested against Abilene (we held to a 0-0 tie until the last 20 minutes), and Copperas Cove (held them to a 0-0 tie until the last 14 minutes). Rider is one of the best programs in the state."

Pampa (3-5-1) lost to Wichita Falls Rider 3-0 on Thursday, lost 2-0 to Burkburnett on Friday, lost to Copperas Cove 2-1 and Abilene Wylie 3-0 Saturday. Senior Miguel Pacheco scored the only goal of the tournament. May said the only disappointment was the Burkburnett game but was pleased how his kids played.

"I told the kids that I wanted to treat that 12 p.m. game like it was a district game," May said. "They responded wonderfully. They played loose and composed. They spent most of



May

the game on their end of the field but the goals just didn't materialize."

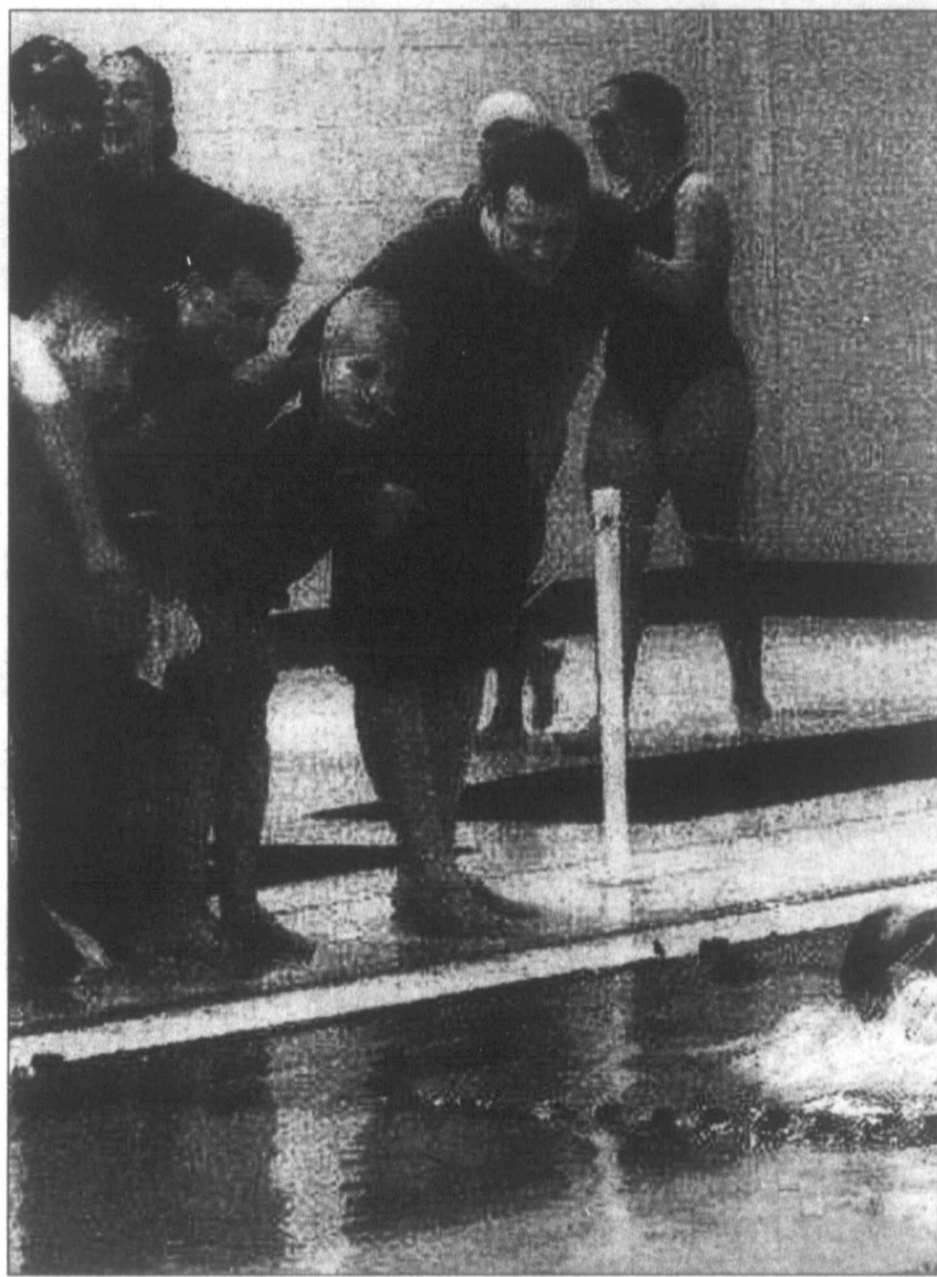
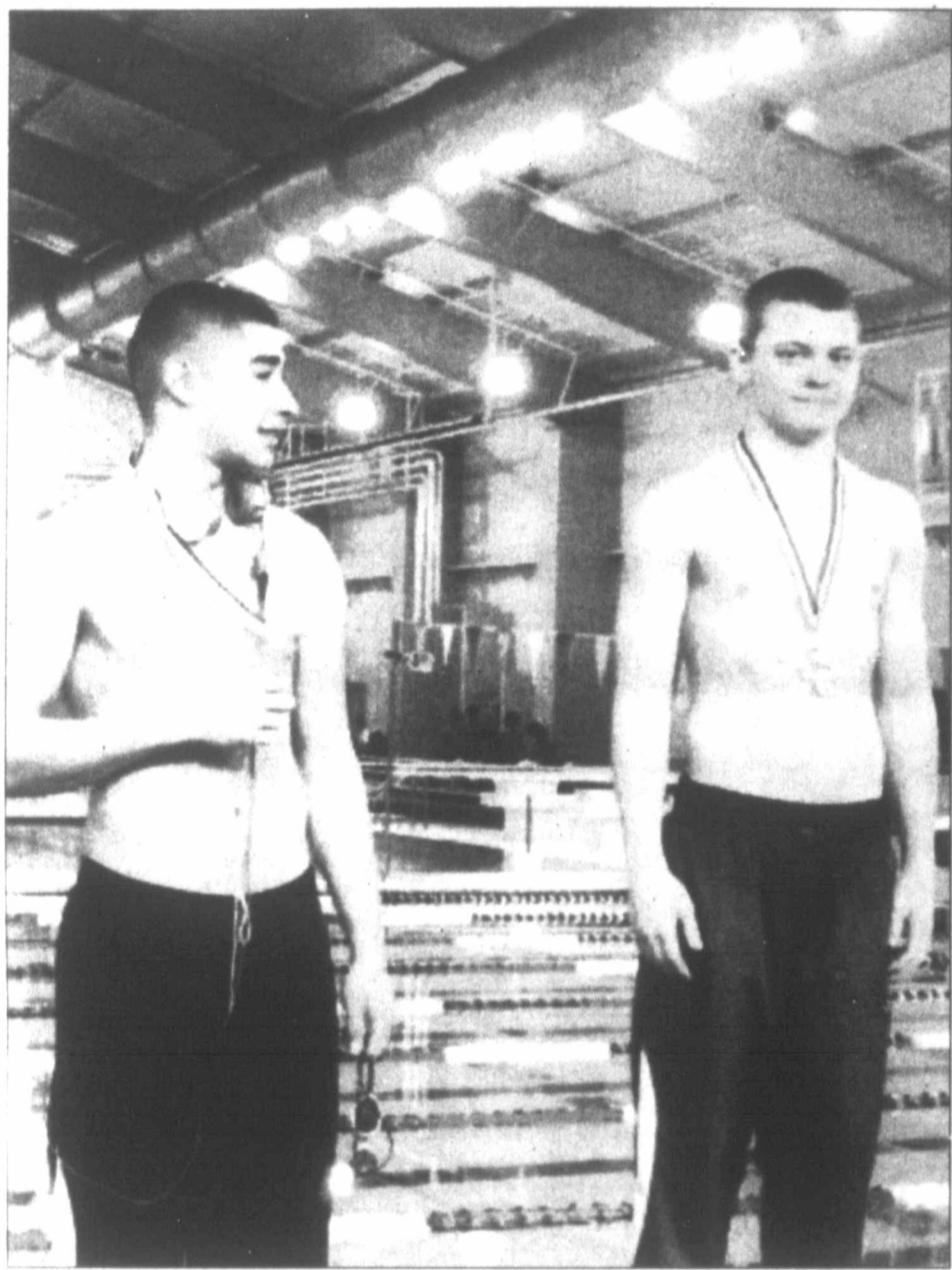
May said the team accomplished its goal of staying healthy through the tournament.

"We are pretty healthy for slugging out four games in 36 hours," May said.

Pampa opened district Tuesday with the Caprock Longhorns. May said he feels good about where the team stands in district.


"I feel like we can line up and go toe-to-toe with many teams in our district," May said. "We've opened up the game for ourselves, and we've figured out some adjustments that help when we find ourselves in a stalemate with the other teams."

Pampa High School Swimming adds another district title



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LEFT: Junior Ramon Portillo stands with freshman Dalton Hudson to receive their medals for the 100-yard butterfly Saturday. Hudson won the event and Portillo finished second. RIGHT: Members of the Pampa swim team cheer junior J.T. Brown to the finish line in the 100-yard breaststroke.



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