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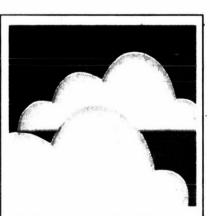
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WEST TEXAS

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High today mid 60s Low tonight 50 For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA — A local woman out on bond who turned down a plea bargain last week for 10 months in the county jail and was later given a two-year prison sentence was arrested over the weekend for public intoxication. Rhonda L. Reiser, 30, 1120 Sierra, was sentenced on a probation revocation for forgery. Judge Lee Waters had set an appeal bond of \$2.500 which she made last Wednesday. She was released Sunday on \$400 bond on the newest charge.

PAMPA — As part of the festivities marking the reopening of the Lovett Memorial Library, Native American storyteller Eldrene Douma of Canyon will tell stories Saturday, April 17, at the library at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

MIDLAND (AP) - Bob Darlington and Phil Handley

County opts to use Genesis House

Change gives new treatment option for young drug offenders

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

Several new facilities for juvenile offenders have been approved recently possibly none as talked about as Genesis House.

The non use of Genesis House was often mentioned by opponents of the Juvenile Drug Treatment Facility that was proposed last year in Pampa but was voted down in a citywide referendum.

The reason Genesis House had not been used, according to county officials at the time, was the desire to separate juvenile offenders from their normal environment. Residents of Genesis House attend Pampa public schools.

Besides trying to remove some youthful drug offenders from their environment, another problem with using Genesis House is that only 10 The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (TCADA) beds are available, and according to Administrator Sharon Braddock,

for more facilities and options for its youthful offenders. TCADA reimburses the county for two juveniles with drug or alcohol problems who have been adjudicated (tried and found guilty) by a court. Chief Juvenile Officer Albert Nichols also discovered a "small county fund" that will pay for the housing and treat-

> ment of one more juvenile. Since the Juvenile Probation Board has approved the use of Genesis House one female has been placed in the facility. While she is from Gray County she is not from Pampa and therefore out of her normal environment, Nichols said that

those beds are full most of the time.

When the local treatment center was

voted down the Gray County Juvenile

Probation Department started looking

youngster his department might use Genesis House with a local juvenile.

Currently there are 10 Gray County Juveniles at various facilities around the state. Where a young offender is placed depends on several factors including the presence and severity of a dependency problem, nature of offenses committed, and the cooperative nature of the person.

Braddock said since Genesis House is a home-like environment she and her staff. will have to be assured that any proposed resident is able to attend public school, be able to function in a structured home-like environment, and have a substance abuse diagnosis.

"Like any new relationship we have to work out the kinks but we're looking forward to building a good relationship under the right condition and the right with Gray County," Braddock said.

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Fighting sticks get man busted Officer: Search yields crack

A Pampa man is free on \$6,500 bond today after being arrested Friday for possession of an illegal weapon and possession of a controlled substance.

Around 8 p.m., Pampa Police Officer Corey Powell spotted Billy M. Grimes, 37, 1041 Prairie, practicing with some nunchaku, (martial art fighting sticks on a chain), which are considered illegal deadly weapons in public, according to Powell. He stopped his unit and ordered Grimes to drop the weapon.

While Grimes was being placed under arrest, family and neighbors started gathering. Officer Keith Morris and Deputy Rick Smithey arrived to back up Powell.

During a search of Grimes, Powell said he found a half gram of what appeared to be crack cocaine in the suspects pocket as well as a crack pipe and a knite which had suspected cocaine residue on the blade.

understand the complaints of West Texas landowners who fear low-level Air Force training will ruin their peace and quiet.

But the retired Air Force fliers say the training is essential and might well save the lives of American pilots in combat someday.

Ranchers and farmers are fighting mad about an Air Force plan to train B-1 bomber pilots over their land. Some flights would take place at the ground-scraping altitude of only 200 feet.

The landowners complain that such flights will spook cattle, contaminate the environment and ruin the relative serenity they now enjoy.

• J.C. Barefoot, 71, custom hay baler.

• Max Willard Brown, 84, retired employee Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Company. • Pat Jordan, 61, services

pending.

• Ted Kendall, 90, services pending.

· Joe W. Morris, 46, railroad conductor.

• Otelsia Adams Riley, 52, nurse

• Lois M. Strong, 79, former teacher, retired secretary.

• Robert Allen Thomas, 32, oil rig, construction worker.

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Martha and John Haag with one of the many clocks John has created for their home.

Clock-maker says craft gives him way to relax

BV MIRANDA G. BAILEY Managing Editor

Daylight savings can prove to be a problem at the Haag residence.

"Okay, John, it's time to change the clocks," Martha Haag says she has to tell her clock-making husband twice a year.

A retired carpenter, John Haag makes clocks for his wife, for gifts and for relaxation.

"He's a big hit at the weddings," Martha said.

"But generally, I do this for relaxation everyday," said John.

From house construction and

(Pampa News photos by Miranda Bailey)

remains busy even though he had to retire early from carpentry for health reasons 10 years ago.

> But working with his hands is second-nature. It's something he's been doing all his life, he said.

Always a fan of art in school, John helped build his first house when he was 16. "The big similarity between

building houses and clocks," said John, "is the enjoyment of making something someone else will enjoy.

John, the great-grandson of a German farmer, spends his days in back of the house replicating 1800s, German-style "fret" clocks from kits he orders in the mail.

(See CLOCKS, Page 2)

Later tests by Morris, who was recently certified to test drugshowed the substance was crack cocaine, the officer said. The material will be sent to a lab today for further testing.

Grimes is currently on deferred adjudication for delivery of a controlled substance and is under indictment for retaliation, a spokesman in the district attorney's office said.

Pantex prairie dog town study looks at about 500 acres

The nation's nuclear weapons assembly plant does more than build and take apart atomic bombs. They're studying prairie dogs.

The study at Pantex, the Department of Energy facility here, where nuclear weapons were for years assembled and now are being disassembled following the cold war, started only two years ago. Last year, because of dry weather conditions, the study yielded little or no data, but researchers at the plant hope to build a data base of this creature of the plains that has been proposed for listing as an endangered species.

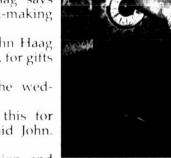
The initial data may well substantiate claims by ranchers that the wee timorous beasties of the pastures are more of a detriment to the ecosphere than a benefit.

"Overall we're looking at about 16,000 acres out there, and as part of that, we manage about 500 acres of prairie dogs," said Monty Schoenhals of Mason and Hanger Corporation at the Pantex Plant

The towns at Pantex vary in size, Schoenhals said. Some consist of only a few individuals while others consist of thousands of individuals. All five sites are monitored by the plant's Waste and Environmental Management Department. One is a control area with no prairie dogs.

All the areas are under playa management plans.

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furniture making to clock building, John

Expert: Fewer tornadoes, less rainfall

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

AMARILLO — There's good news and bad news on the weather front.

In a weather conference here Saturday that featured video of the Pampa tornado in 1995, officials with the National Weather Service said the Southern United States' weather, gowerned by the El Nino-La Nina weather phenomenon of the Pacific Ocean, should see fewer tornadoes this year, but drier weather.

Some 62 percent of the major tornadoes spawned across the Southern Plains are during the warm phase of the El Nino weather patterns. Only about 17 percent of the tornadoes occur during the cold phase, or La Nina years, according to data, said Ed Andrade, a senior forecaster for the National Weather Service's Amarillo facility.

In some instances, it may only mean the severe weather season may be pushed back a month or so.

"That could happen this year," Andrade said

The Pampa tornado video, shot by then Sheriff Randy Stubblefield, was shot during a La Nina weather pattern year.

The Southwest and Southern Plains states through June should experience drier weather conditions. There should also be less severe weather for the southern U.S. while the Mid-Mississippi Valley up through the Ohio River Valley to the Great Lakes will see more rain and severe weather.

The El Nino effect on the weather means drier conditions. brings more precipitation across the southern United States. The El Nino phenomenon is a warming of equatorial waters in the Pacific.

"This year, we have the opposite in La Nina," said Andrade.

The water temperatures along the equator in the Pacific Ocean are lower than normal

As of March 5, the National Weather Service reported colder than normal temperatures on the equator in the Pacific.

"They are two-to-four degrees Fahrenheit below normał," Andrade said.

The El Nino phenomenon usually mean wetter winters and springs in the Southern and Southwestern United States, and La Nina phenomenon usually

Unfortunately, the La Nina patterns are not as predictable as the El Nina patterns, Andrade said.

January in the Texas Panhandle, he points out, was very dry until the very end of the month. In the last couple of days in January, a snow storm moved across the region, leaving the month in the books as one of the wettest Januarys on record.

Normally, during a La Nina year, a high pressure system can be found over the Northern Pacific Coast of the U.S. That translates into drier conditions for Southern California, the Southwest and Southeast and wetter than normal conditions for the Pacific Northwest, Northern

(See EXPERT, Page 7)



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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

THOMAS, Robert Allen - Memorial services, 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

J.C. BAREFOOT

HOWARDWICK - J.C. Barefoot, 71, died Saturday, April 10, 1999. Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Shamrock Cemetery at Shamrock with the Rev. Jim officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mr. Barefoot was born in Harmon County, Okla. He married Ellie Maude Underwood in 1945 at Pampa. He had been a Howardwick reshay bailer.

He belonged to Howardwick Baptist Church and had served as a city alderman and as a volunteer of the Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department.

Frances Conner, in 1996.

Survivors include his wife, Ellie; a daughter, Delmer Barefoot of Shamrock; four grandchil- period ending at 7 a.m. today. dren; and a great-grandchild.

MAX WILLARD BROWN

STINNETT - Max Willard Brown, 84, died Friday, April 9, 1999, at Dallas. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Orville Rogers officiating. Burial will and resisting arrest. be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral block of Perryton Parkway. Directors of Borger.

Mr. Brown was born at Texline. He married Alma Baker. He had been a longtime Stinnett resident. He retired from Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Company after 40 years of service.

He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Alma, of the home; a daughter, Kay Dozier of Dallas; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

PAT JORDAN

Pat Jordan, 61, of Pampa, died Monday, April 12, 1999, at Dallas. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral **Directors of Pampa**

TED KENDALL

LEFORS - Ted Kendall, 90, died Sunday, April 11, 1999, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

JOE W. MORRIS

AMARILLO - Joe W. Morris, 46, father of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, April 10, 1999. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Schooler

ROBERT ALLEN THOMAS

Robert Allen Thomas, 32, of Pampa, died Saturday, April 10, 1999. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Thomas was born Dec. 24, 1966, at Alvin, Texas. He graduated from Gatesville High School. He worked on oil rigs and in construc-tion for Dow Chemical and was a roofer for Milton Davis Roofing.

Survivors include his parents, Tommy and Julie Hester of Pampa; four stepbrothers, Jerry Wayne Ham and Michael Hester, both of Powell, pastor of Howardwick Baptist Church, Sherman, Jerry Hester of Abilene and Thomas Lynn Hester of Pampa; a stepsister, Dana Hester of Olton; two grandmothers, Helen Thomas of Freeport and Jo Hester of Sherman; three aunts, Paula Thomas, Debbie Thomas and Lendy Raider, all of Freeport; two uncles, George Allen ident for the past 17 years. He was a custom Thomas of Freeport and Thomas Ray Hester of Dallas; and special friend, Carla Anderson of Pampa

The family requests memorials be to Make a

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the fol-Dianne Breeding of Howardwick; a brother, lowing arrests and reports during the 48-hour

Saturday, April 10.

Rhonda L. Reiser, 30, 1120 Sierra, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Santos Maldonado, 27, 329 N. Wells, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated

Criminal mischief was reported in the 2500

Sunday, April 11

Kevin D. Nickelberry, 29, 1100 Prairie Drive, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, April 10

David E. Sisneros, 28, Amarillo, was arrested on charges of failure to i.d./fugitive, and bond surrender.

Sunday, April 11

Mark James Hall, 39, Bartlesville, Okla., unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, failure to appear, no insurance, bond jumping/kidnapping.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the fol-Gordon Funeral Directors Bell Avenue Chapel lowing arrests and reports during the 48-hour with the Rev. Harry Williams officiating. Burial period ending at 7 a.m. today.

DOGS Schoenhals said that the monibegin with whether we had toring during 1997 is considered a base line study because it was one

of their initial studies, but 1997 was wetter than normal resulting species was buffalo grass." in increased forage and plants. Upland areas without prairie dogs were dominated by buffalo grass and blue grama, Schoenhals said. The areas with the older

year was so dry, they did not con- and blue grama and western duct the research that they had wheat grass. the year before. "May be this year will be different," he said. The data so far is without appropriate statistical comparisons. However, Schoenhals said there appears to be an important relationship between vegetative composition and prairie dog population density and topographical

for the clocks as long as John's around. "I didn't have a place to put this clock," Martha said. "So he built me a cabinet to set the clock on."

and a half feet tall, adorn the Haag's home. But

Martha doesn't have to worry about finding a place

has with a house full of clocks is the occasional chime overload during a good television show.

hear the TV," she said.

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Three words that best describe his clocks - intricate, intricate, intricate.

"I've had people call me a perfectionist, but I don't think I am," says John.

"Yes, he is," retorts wife, Martha.

Martha is a shift manager at McDonalds. The couple have lived in Pampa for 20 years. They have two children and two granddaughters.

Clocks varying in shape and size, the largest 3

The only other complications Martha says she

"Yes, sometimes they all go off when I'm trying to

Nothing, however, could be worse than leaving

John at home with time on his hands.

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"We had some bare ground to situations.

prairie dogs or not," Schoenhals ship between prairie dog activity said. "Where we had no pressure and vegetative composition has by the prairie dogs, the dominant yet to be determined, there is a Schoenhals said he hopes to focus their foraging on native continue this research, but last grasses, particularly buffalo grass

(Pampa News photo by Jeff West) Mayda King (left), president of the Pampa branch Altrusa International and Kadda Schale president-elect (right), makes sure Mayor Bob Neslage signs the proclamation declaring April 11 as Altrusa Day in Pampa. Altrusa is a service organization that promotes community service and runs the Senior Citizens Center in

CLOCKS

PRAIRIE

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will be in Llano Cemetery

Mr. Morris was born at Henrietta. He had been an Amarillo resident since 1972, moving from Oklahoma City, Okla. He married Gayle Hanna in 1988 at Clayton, N.M. He was a conductor with Rock Island Railroad for 10 years and for Burlington Northern Railroad for 15 vears.

He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Gayle; a daughter, Angela Verity of Kileen; two sons, Keith Morris of Pampa and Greg Morris of Topeka, Kan.; a stepdaughter, Kori White of Albuquerque, N.M.; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to American Heart Association.

OTELSIA ADAMS RILEY

SHAMROCK - Otelsia Adams Riley, 52, died Friday, April 9, 1999. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. lack Lee officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Riley was born Sept. 14, 1946, at Wellington, to Lorena and Dewey Adams. She married Robert W. Riley on Dec. 28, 1964, at Leesville, La. She was a nurse and had worked in the Canadian area for several years.

She belonged to First Baptist Church of Shamrock.

Survivors include her husband, Robert, of Midland; two sons, Robert Riley of Shamrock and Steven Riley of Amarillo; three sisters, Mary Jendras of Haltom City, Lequita McElhaney of Westminster and Glendis Beasley of Fort Worth; and three grandchildren.

LOIS M. STRONG

Lois M. Strong, 79, of Pampa, died Sunday, April 4, 1999, at Fort Worth. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral, Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Strong was born Feb. 22, 1920. She grew up at Presho, S.D. She held a bachelor of arts degree in Christian education from the University of Dubuque, Iowa. She married Howard Strong on June 19, 1941, at Middle Creek, Ill.; he died July 14, 1966. She taught school for many years prior to working as an executive secretary for Iowa Southern Utilities, retiring in 1982 after 20 years of service. She had been a Pampa resident since 1982, moving from Centerville, Iowa.

She belonged to First Presbyterian Church where she taught Logos After-School group and was interim secretary for a short time. She was a hospital volunteer and a member of P.E.O., El Progresso Club and AAUW.

Survivors include two daughters, Jackie Kirkpatrick of Hutchinson, Kan., and Margie Pontious of Pampa; a sister, Marjorie Kuhns of Glenwood, Minn.; a brother, George West of Ocala, Fla.; four grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First Presbyterian Church.

Friday, April William Luke Wilson, 16, 938 Sierra, was cited for failure to control speed when his 1989 Dodge

Pickup struck the 1995 Mercury Tracer driven by Aretha Victoria Brown, 19, 1101 Huff, who had stopped to make a left hand turn at Hobart and Crawford. No injuries were reported.

Sunday, April 11

Michael Harvey Graef, 38, 908 N. Somerville, was cited for failure to yield the right of way when his 1997 Nissan pulled out of a private drive in the 200 block of Naida and struck the 1992 Honda driven by Kendra Kennedy Talley, 37, 1137 N. Russell. No injuries were reported.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, April 10

9:02 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of South Starkweather and transported one to PRMC.

12:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Golden Plains Hospital in Borger and transported one to a residence in Skellytown.

Sunday, April 11 12:29 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to 600 N.

Christy; no patient was transported. 11:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local

nursing facility and transported one to PRMC. Monday, April 12

4:14 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

Stocks

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Lotterv

One ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game. The winning ticket, sold in Clarksville, Texas, was worth an estimated \$7 million. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 25-35-38-40-42-45.

Community Camera — 669-2525

prairie dog town seemed to have the biggest change in vegetation. Primarily, there was less of the native buffalo grass and more invader species like fetid

marigolds. Although the study is only a couple of years old, there does appear to be a difference in land. around the prairie dog villages.

Officers search for duo after I-40 hit, run crash

County officers were searching for two men today in connection with a hit-and-run on Interstate 40.

Gray County Deputy Jim McDonald was called to the Taylor Food Mart in McLean shortly about 7:30 a.m. today where he was told of a traffic incident involving two men in a van.

While details were still sketchy at noon today, officers were searching for two Hispanic men in a 1991 dark green Ford Aerostar van. Authorities said reports indicated that the front end of the van is damaged and one of the men may have suffered head injuries.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today with less than a 20 percent chance of after- the noon showers or thunderstorms. Winds from the southeast at 15-20 mph. Tonight, cloudy and a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms and a low of 50. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers High 75 to 80. Far West Texas and thunderstorms and a high in Tonight, partly cloudy and the mid 60s. Sunday's high was 65; the overnight low 42.

REGIONĂL FORECAST WEST TEXAS - Panhandle with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 60s. Southeast wind 15-20 mph and occasionally gusty. Extreme Southern

Panhandle/Low Rolling Plains - Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely, some storms possibly severe with large hail western south plains and southwestern panhandle. Low around 50. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of thunderstorms, Some storms possibly severe western south plains and southwestern panhandle. High upper 60s to lower 70s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos —

storms likely, some storms possi-

MCLEAN - Department of Public Safety troopers and Gray

mid 70s. Valley/Edwards Plateau showers and thunderstorms. Low around 60. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. breezy. Low in the lower 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy, windy and cooler. High in the mid 70s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a Bend Area — Tonight, mostly and thunderstorms. Low in the showers or thunderstorms, some middle 40s. Southeast wind 10 to storms possibly severe davis showers storms. Highs from the mid 60s Guadalupe Mountains to the lower 90s along the river.

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, cloudy. A slight chance of showin the mid and upper 50s. Tuesday, cloudy. A slight chance west and central. Windy west. Highs in the 70s.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas - Tonight, cloudy with a showers and thunderstorms, slight chance of light rain or Mainly west. Lows in the upper drizzle, Except evening showers 40s to mid 50s. Tuesday, cloudy Tonight, showers and thunder- or thunderstorms far west. Lows and windy with showers and in the 60s to near 70. Tuesday, thunderstorms likely, Especially mostly cloudy and breezy with a west. Highs mostly in the 60s.

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bly severe. Low 50-55. Tuesday, slight chance of showers mostly cloudy and windy with a Afternoon thunderstorms west chance of thunderstorms, Some Highs near 80. Southeast Texas storms possibly severe. High in and Upper Texas Coast -Concho Tonight and Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s Tonight, cloudy with a chance of north to near 70 south. Highs mid 80s infand, upper 70s coast Tuesday night, mostly cloudy Lows mid 60s north to near 70 south. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains - Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows 70 to 75 Tuesday, mostly cloudy and windy. Highs in the 80s except near 90 far west.

BORDER STATES NEW MEXICO - Tonight, 60 percent chance of showers cloudy with a slight chance of mostly cloudy with scattered rain and higher elevation snow developing, most 20 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy mountains. Lows 40-55. Tuesday, numerous central and north. mostly cloudy and windy with a Chance of thunderstorms east. chance of showers or thunder- Lows 20s and 30s mountains and north, 40s to around 50 south. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered to numerous rain and mountain snow showers east and north, ers west and north central. Lows chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers southwest. Breezy to windy. of showers or thunderstorms Highs 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s to lower 70s south.

> OKLAHOMA - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of

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Pictured are some of the "Curves for Women" participants who donated food for a canned food drive in March. The food is being donated to Good Sam's. (Front row from left) Sherri Murray, Mary Bybee, Patsy Nichols, Janet Stone, Manager. (Back row from left) Becky Day, Tammy Addington, Diana Bruner, Amy Nelson.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Douglas) Unit Petroleum 8240' (270 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 8013', pkr set 8013' - API# 42 Co., #1 Shell, 467' from South & West line, Sec. 57,41,H&TC, PD 8700'. 211 32332 WHEELER (WILDCAT above 19000') Crescendo Resources, L.P., #103 Basin Royalty, 1800' from South & 850' from West line, Sec. 3,L, J.M. Lindsey, PD 1900'.

Douglas 7916, Lo. Douglas 8090, 8 5/8" csg. 1605' (530 sx) 4 1/2" csg.

HUTCHINSON (KIRK Chase) Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 Jake '86', 1980' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 86,5-T,T&NO, elev. 3225 kb, spud 2-9-99, drlg. compl 2-25-99, tested 3-3-99, ptential 441 MCF, rock pressure 865.5, pay 3330-3338, MD 4409', TVD 3338', tops: Br Dolo 3170, Winfield 3512, Douglas 4960, 8 5/8" csg. 1710' (855 sx) 4 1/2" csg. 5140' (400 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 3518' - API# 42 233 32490 - Horizontal ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #1 Courson 'D' 22, 1600' from North & 1250' from East line, Sec: 22, A, H&GN, elev. 2810 kb, spud 10-20-98, drlg. compl 11-5-98, tested 2-19-99, potential 182 MCF, rock pressure 618, pay 6548-6568, TD 8710', PBTD 6860, to: Br. Dolo 3130, Douglas 5313, Cleveland 6640, Morrow 7840, 8 5/8" csg. 31418- Orig. filed as #1 Lips Ranch 'D' 22

Application to Plug-Back

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & SHREIKEY Granite Wash) Range Production Co., #1 Make Believe, 467' from South & West line, Sec. 29,44, A.P. Smith, PD 11450'

Oil Well Completions

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Duncan Oil Properties, Inc., #1034 Worley 'B', 990' from South & West line, Sec. 34,3,I&GN, elev. 3068 gl, spud 12-9-98, drlg. compl 2-2-99, tested 4-1-99, treated - natural completion, pumped 1.9 bbl. of 40.2 grav. oil + 18 bbls. water, GOR 368412, perforated 3045-3170, TD 3174', tops: Br. Dolo 2671, Gr. Wash 2917, 9 5/8" csg. 500' (215 sx) 7" csg. 2946' (135 sx) 4 1/2" liner – top 2878', bottom 3170' (- sx) 2 3/8 tbg. - depth set 3172' - API# 42 179 32371

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #1052 Walker, 2100' from South & 1500' from East Lease line, Sec. 52, A-1, H&GN, elev. 2493 kb, spud 2-24-99, drlg. compl 3-10-99, tested 4-3-99, treated acidized w/1700 gals 7 1/2% NEFE acid, dropping 90 ball sealers & fraced w/37000 gals 65Q CO2 foam carrying 72380# 20-40 Ottawa Sand, flowed 206 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 30 bbls. water 22-98, tested 3-1-99, potential 410 MCF, rock pressure 1038, pay 8418thru 24/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 0, tbg. pressure 125#, GOR 1102, perforated 8091-8112, TD 3240', PBTD 8185', tops: Br. Dolo

ROBERTS (HORIZON Cleveland) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #2 A.C. McGarraugh, 2050' from North & 3850' from West line, Ashley Cooper Survey, elev. 2972 kb, spud 4-25-98, drlg. compl 5-12-98, tested 2-18-99, treated fraced w/446 gals 30Q Medalion & 38780# 20-40 sand, fraced w/22512 gals Super-Rheo gel & 83000# 16-30 sand, pumped 10 bbl. of 34 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 0, perforated 7038-7068, TD 9300', tops: Br. Dolo 3445, Douglas 5675, Tonkawa 6001, KC 6675, Cleveland 7026, Morrow 8400, 8 5/8" csg. 1842' (1050 sx) 5 1/2" csg. 9300' (555 sx) 27/8" tbg. – depth set 7173' – API# 42 393 31409 ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #9083 Lois Webb, 2300' from South & 1900' from West line, Sec. 83,B-1,H&GN, elev. 2736 kb, spud 12-6-98, drlg. compl 12-26-98, tested 2-15-99, treated fraced w/77700 gals & 274220# 20-40 sand, fraced w/363 bbls. water & sand, flowed 5 bbls. of 53.7 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 73800, perforated 10485-10634, TD 10800', PBTD 10798', tops: none shown, 8 5/8" csg. 2378' (1020 sx) 3 1/2" csg. 10798' (310 sx) – no tbg. shown — API# 42 393 31428

HUTCHINSON (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #1 Mathews '2', 1328' from South & 815' from East line, Sec. 2,M-22,TCRR, elev. 3085 kb, spud 11-10-98, drlg. compl 11-8444, TD 8600', PBTD 8582', tops: Br. Dolo 3458, Douglas 5445, KC 6230, Cleveland 6820, Morrow 7812, 8 5/8" csg. 1770' (595 sx) 3 1/2" 4328, Penn shale 5946, Penn Lime 6691, B/Heebner Shale 7860, Up. csg. 8582' (205 sx) - no tbg. shown - API# 42 233 32839

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Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For more information call (806) 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential. PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR

The Lovett Memorial Library is presenting a Pre-School Story Hour every Tuesday at 10 a.m. This story hour is for children ages 18 months to 5 years old. If you have any questions, call Shanla Brookshire at 669-5780. This schedule will be subject to

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GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY The Gray Co. Genealogical Society will meet on Monday, Apr. 26 at the St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Dale Roth at 665-0280.

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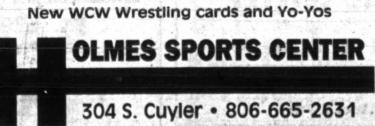
Pampa Chapter #65 has changed it's meeting nights to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, the meeting time is still 7:30 p.m. The first meeting on the new night will be Apr. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Officers please wear Chapter dress. Also Gavel Club will meet for their regular meeting Wednesday Apr. 14 at 11:30 a.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. JUNIOR CLASS PARENTS

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It pays to be sensible in the sun

- The most common form of cancer is also one of the most easily prevented. Skin cancer, in all its forms, will impact about protection factor (SPF) of 15, and not using it just on sunny days. UV one million Americans this year, and will account for half of all can- rays still come through when the skies are cloudy. And wearing suncers diagnosed. About 44,200 of those diagnosed with skin cancer screen is necessary even if you'll only be outdoors for a few minutes. will have malignant melanoma, the deadliest skin cancer. But about 80 percent of skin cancers could be prevented through limiting exposure to the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays. By protecting yourself and your family, you can keep from getting burned by skin cancer.

The physicians of Texas Medical Association urge you to take some simple steps to protect your skin, and to educate yourself on the signs of skin cancer so you might detect any abnormalities early. Minimize your risk and avoid becoming one of the many who will face skin cancer this year and in the future.

Everyone is at risk for skin cancer, regardless of skin color. People with fair skin that burns easily, blonde or red hair, a family history of skin cancer or a large number of moles are at greater risk, but all people need to guard themselves against skin's No. 1 enemy - damaging UV rays.

UV rays are the same rays that cause sunburn. And most of us know that when we're out in the sun for long periods of time, we're can add up to greater skin cancer risk - even if you're just walking from your house to your car.

"It's so important that people reduce their UV exposure as much as possible," said San Antonio dermatologist Dr. David Madorsky. "People don't think they need protection when in the sun for a short time. But they do - the damage is cumulative."

Minimizing UV ray exposure doesn't mean hiding indoors. It just it's a wise decision to stay out of the sun entirely. means facing the sunshine armed with sunscreen.

Dr. Madorsky recommends daily use of sunscreen that has a sun

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If you'll be swimming or otherwise active outside, use waterproof sunscreen, and reapply it frequently.

When basking in the sun for a longer period of time, sunscreen being exposed to damaging rays. But every minute of sun exposure isn't enough to protect your skin. Clothing that covers your skin, such as hats and long-sleeved shirts, will afford you the greatest protection. Also, avoid the sun from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., when its rays are strongest.

> Certain antibiotics, pain medications, antidepressants and other drugs can cause you to burn more easily, so be sure to ask your doctor if any medications you are taking cause sun sensitivity. If they do,

It's also important to know the warning signs of skin cancer.

Though most skin cancers are benign, they still need to be treated. And malignant melanoma, a less common but much more serious form of skin cancer, can be fatal if not caught early. Look for spots on your skin or a mole that is changing in size, shape or color, or a new growth or lump. Check your entire body periodically for any changes in the skin. Use a mirror to help you see your back, and be sure to check the soles of your feet, your palms, your elbows and the spaces between your toes.

When checking moles or birthmarks on your skin for melanoma, remember the "ABCD" rule. "A" is for asymmetry, meaning one half of a mole or mark doesn't match the other. "B" is for border, meaning the edges of a mole are irregular or ragged. "C" is for color, meaning the color of the mark isn't the same all over and may have differing shades of brown or black or areas of red, blue or white. "D" is for diameter, meaning the area is larger than 6 millimeters, about the size of a pencil eraser. If you see these changes or notice anything unusual, report it to your doctor as soon as possible.

Of course, prevention still is the best defense against skin cancer, and even if you've been a sun worshipper who didn't use sunscreen in the past, you can still change your ways and save your skin from further damage.

"Limit your sun exposure as much as you can, and you'll limit your risk," Dr. Madorsky said. "It's never too late."

Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 36,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 118 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 85 percent of the doctors of medi-cine licensed and residing in Texas. TMA's key objective is to improve the health of all Texans.

Nonmedical factors may sway hormone replacement decisions, according to study

than the medical risks and benefits, a new study indicates.

For example, college graduates were more the therapy. likely to use hormone replacement therapy than women with less education, and women in the South and West were more likely to be users than women in the Annals of Internal Medicine.

and region rather than clinical considera- cent of those without diplomas. tions such as heart-disease risk show a need are most likely to benefit from the therapy, the study concluded.

"In an ideal world, we would think it would be driving this decision," Dr. Nancy fits of hormone replacement therapy. L. Keating, researcher at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, said April 6.

ing whether to use hormone replacement replacement therapy, compared with 20 per- there is uncertainty about its long-term use therapy to ease the transition through cent of those who had not. In 1992 guidemenopause may be swayed by factors other lines, the American College of Physicians hysterectomies were likely to benefit from

> mone replacement therapy use that coincided with nonmedical factors.

The study said 54 percent of the college Northeast, according to the study in the graduates surveyed used hormone replacement therapy, compared with 37 percent of The influence of factors such as education those with high school diplomas and 30 per-

Geographically, the therapy was used by for greater efforts to define which women 45 percent of the women in the South, 42 percent in the West, 32 percent in the Midwest and 22 percent in the Northeast.

would be a person's risks and benefits that uniformity in weighing the risks and bene-"There clearly is a lot of uncertainty about

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Women decid- undergone hysterectomies used hormone women get through their menopausal years,

to prevent disease and prolong life, she said. lines, the American College of Physicians Hormone replacement therapy has been said postmenopausal women who had had shown to improve cholesterol levels and bone density. Some observations, unproven by clinical trials, indicate it may lower the But there also were wide variations in hor- risk of heart disease and broken bones but may also increase the risk of breast cancer, Keating said.

While awaiting further studies, she said, patients and physicians "must try to do what they can with available data.'

Illustrating the uncertainty, Dr. Jennifer Daley of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston wrote in an editorial in the journal that she was having trouble making up her own mind whether to use hormone replacement therapy and that the survey Keating said the results showed a lack of showed more study is needed.

"Can we think of another example of a medical intervention, requiring millions of patients to take daily medication for many who really is the ideal candidate - who is years, in which we have an incomplete The study, based on a 1995 survey of 495 going to benefit and who is not," she said. understanding of the medical science and "Both physicians and their patients are not know even less about the motivations, attitudes, perceptions and decision-making While the therapy has been shown to styles of the women we want to help?" she

Production of estrogen, a female

Studies have also suggested that

estrogen may reduce the risk of

establish new connections in the

menopause.

Merck looks to take first cholesterol drug over the counter

NEW YORK (AP) - Merck & Co. wants to sell its anti-cholesterol drug Mevacor without a doctor's prescription, a move that would give people easy access to one of medicine's most powerful weapons against heart disease.

Federal regulators will closely scrutinize the company's plan because Mevacor, in its prescription strength, carries a small chance. of liver damage. 🏑

Regulators have previously rejected the idea of selling cholesterol drugs over the counter, and current users of Mevacor must have blood tests when they first start taking it to ensure no problems arise.

Consumer health advocates say the time has come for the drug to be sold without a prescription.

"This would be wonderful for the public," said Charlie Inlander, president of the People's Medical Society, a consumer health group based in Allentown, Pa. "As long as its safe and effective, why shouldn't we have it?"

Merck wouldn't disclose details of its plans. The company has yet to apply to the Food and Drug Administration for permission to sell over the counter. The FDA could order additional research that would delay the move for months or years.

Experts said the company's main challenge will be to come up with

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The largest factor was a medical consider-

women aged 50 to 74, showed that 38 percent had used hormones after menopause. entirely clear."

ation: 59 percent of the women who had decrease symptoms of menopause and help wrote.

Researchers say estrogen could benefit memory

a dosage that would be effective, but at the same time not require follow-up tests.

Experts estimate that only one-third of the 13 million Americans with symptoms of heart disease are taking cholesterol drugs. An additional 16 million with high cholesterol, but no symptoms of heart disease, are untreated.

Views of doctors vary.

Dr. Rodman Starke, executive vice president of the American Heart Association, said cholesterol drugs should always be taken under a doctor's care.

But Dr. Bernard Gersh, a consultant in cardiovascular diseases at the Mayo Clinic, said Mevacor has been around for more than a decade and is safe for the vast majority of patients.

"Mevacor is as safe a drug as aspirin," he said.

Beaches near storm drains, rivers high in unhealthy bacteria

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A indicate contamination by study of coastal waters in human sewage or animal Southern California and Mexico waste. Such contamination can has found that beaches near cause diarrhea, respiratory storm drains, rivers and creeks infections or other problems. can have unhealthy bacteria levels even in dry summer began Aug. 2 concluded that months.

The study also found that 95 percent of the coastline met sewage runoff. health standards.

one of our main conclusions," said Rachel Noble, lead scien- tests conducted. But of the samtist for the study by the Southern California Coastal The Los Angeles Times.

Sites up and down 690 miles of coastal waters were tested "consistently poor," the study for two types of bacteria that concluded.

The five-week study that water quality was poorest near outlets for urban storm and

Overall, only 5 percent of the "The majority of the coastline shoreline exceeded California's looks pretty good, and that is daily or monthly limits for at least one of the four bacterial ples taken from the mouths of storm drains, rivers and other Water Research Project. The runoff sources, 40 percent results from the summer sam- failed the daily limits and 60 pling were reported recently in percent failed the monthly standard.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Post- the Journal of the American estrogen increased activity in regions authors. "It is a very hopeful sign." menopausal women undergoing Medical Association. of the brain associated with memory. The study at the Yale University estrogen treatment may also be improving their memories, School of Medicine of 46 postmemories had researchers reported recently in menopausal women found that researchers said estrogen may Previous research has found that

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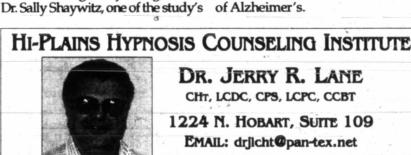
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DR. JERRY R. LANE

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My experience is that the vast

majority of tasting room employees

do not abuse wine, and I've worked

with literally hundreds of employ-

ees. We practice responsible con-

guests. The two letters you pub-

lished on the subject are the excep-

tion, not the rule. The wine busi-

ness is committed to using wine in

moderation, particularly with

meals. Please set the record

DEAR CRAIG: I think your

letter does that very well. How-

ever, although the wine indus-

try urges consumers to "enjoy

in moderation," not all individ-

uals are willing or able to

acknowledge when enough is

enough. It is not my intention to

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Friends Choose Not to Confront Woman's Abusive Beau at Party

DEAR ABBY: I recently gave a party for about 50 of my friends. One of the late arrivals was my beautiful and talented friend "Sara," who arrived accompanied by her new beau, "Sam," whom I had not yet met, but about whom I had heard quite a bit. I greeted them both warmly and invited them into my home. But what I really wanted to do was turn to my other guests and call out, "This is Sam, the man who has been beating our friend Sara.

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Since the party, others have told me that had they realized who he was, they wouldn't have shaken his hand, or they would have "told him a thing or two." The bottom line is that we were all polite, even cordial, toward him - and that's what is bothering me. I know enough about domestic violence to know that if you make the abuser uncomfortable, he will inevitably take it out on the victim. But if we all remain silent, it can appear as though we condone his behavior which, of course, we do not.

I still feel uneasy about treating him as though he were any other welcome guest. As a host, Abby, how would you have handled it? THE HOSTESS WHO KNEW TOO MUCH IN FLORIDA

DEAR HOSTESS: I would

have handled it exactly the way you did. Publicly embarrassing Sam would not have curtailed his violence, and might have resulted in another beating for

Horoscope

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

on. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Abigail Van Buren sumption for ourselves and our SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Sara. However, you and Sara's other friends should not sit idly by. Let her know that she does not have to tolerate his abuse, that the beatings are not her fault regardless of how he tries to place the blame on her, and unless he is willing to get psychiatric help, he will not change. Sara should also be told that all of you support her, and for her own safety she must end

this romance before he seriously injures or kills her.

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to the two letters you printed about winery tasting room employees. I have worked in the wine hospitality business for more than 25 years, primarily as a consultant in tasting rooms.

It would be wrong for me to say there is absolutely not one person in the wine business - or any other business - with an alcohol problem. But there is no "dirty little secret" about tasting room employ-

with a movie.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** One-to-one relating allows you to better understand how another is feeling. Make decisions as a team; be sure of yourself when brainstorming. You might not

night: Say "yes."

sixth sense. Do not honor office gossip in likely with a family member or friend who any way, shape or form. Tonight: Relax has a lot of influence over you. Share concerns. Tonight: Happy at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Keep communication up. Return calls, be willing to chat about what your limits are. A friend might want to talk now, but postpone a conversation until

unnecessary risks because of a loved one. Tonight: Pay bills first.

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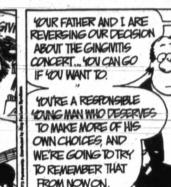














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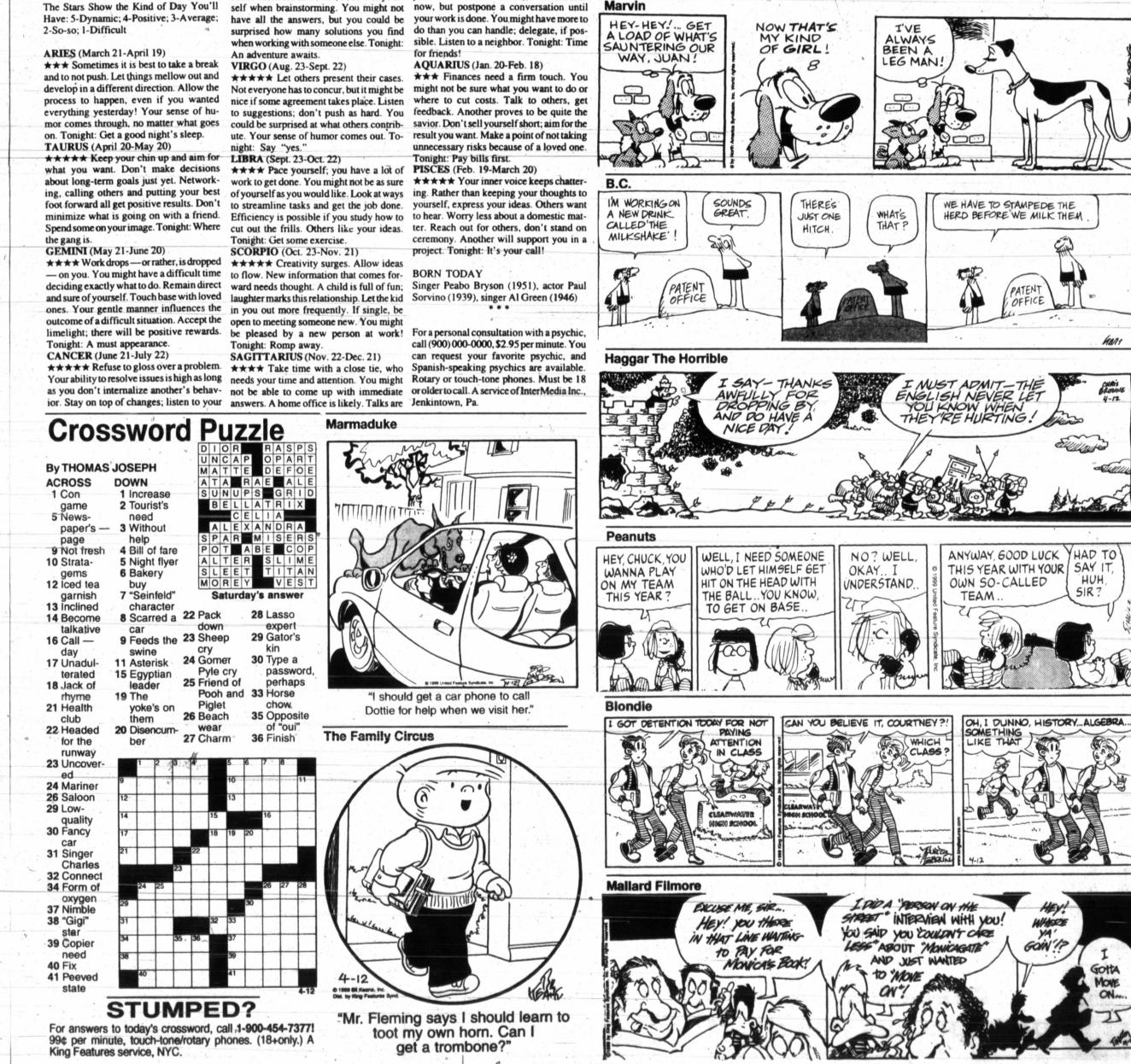


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PAMPA — A Harvester football players' parent meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Ready Room at the PHS football fieldhouse. The 1999 freshmen parents

are urged to attend.

Plans will be made for the future of Harvester football.

GOLF

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) -The only redemption Sunday belonged to Jose Maria Olazabal.

Unable to walk three years ago and fearing his career had ended, Olazabal stole the thunder from Greg Norman and won the Masters for the second time.

Just when it looked as though Norman might finally redeem himself from three past failures at Augusta National by making a 30-foot eagle on the 13th hole to take the lead, Olazabal rammed home a birdie putt to tie.

The rest of the day belonged to the 33-year-old Spaniard, who survived the frightening conditions by not making a bogey over the final 13 holes. He finished his 1-under 71 with a 4-foot par putt and pumped his fist.

He won by two strokes over Davis Love III with a 280, the highest winning score in the Masters in 10 years.

BASEBALL-SOFTBALL

PAMPA — Managers and coaches in all baseball and softball programs are invited to the weekling meeting of the Pampa Optimist Club to view a training video at 6:30 tonight.

The video will help coaches visualize ways to keep practices upbeat and innovative ways of working with younger children who may



PAMPA — The Pampa Harvesters are all alone on the top of the District 3-4A baseball standings.

Pampa defeated Palo Duro 7-2 on Saturday and Hereford beat Borger 9-3 to give the Harvesters sole possession of first place with a 4-0 record. Pampa and Borger were both tied for first going into Saturday's play.

Junior righthander Casey Owens boosted his record to 4-0 with a six-hitter and six strikeouts in going the distance on the mound. He walked just two and pitched five consecutive scoreless innings.

Pampa scored twice in the first inning, three times in the third and one run in the fifth and sixth innings.

Senior outfielder Brent Phelps led Pampa's 13-hit attack with three singles. Owens, Brandon Hill and Justin Roark had two hits each while Greg Lindsey, Jonathan Waggoner, Amos Valmores and Jesse Francis had one hit each.

Phelps, Kaleb Snelgrooes at. second base and Greg Lindsey at third base made some standout defensive plays for the Harvesters. Phelps made a leaping catch of a flyball at the fence to rob Palo Duro's GoGo Tijerna of a hit.

Catcher Shane Carter had two hits for PD, which drops to 1-3 in district and 6-10 for the season.

Pampa meets Borger in a 6 p.m. Tuesday game at Borger. Junior lefthander Brent Coffee is expected to start on the mound for the Harvesters, who are 13-9 for the season.

The Harvesters are off to their best start since the 1991 season when Pampa won the outright district championship.

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District 3-4A Standings							
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Pampa's Matt Heasley sends the ball toward the cup during the third round of the District 3-4A Golf **Tournament Saturday at Hidden Hills.**

April weekends offer get-ready period for summer fishing

SAN ANTONIO - For the out- truth, the only thing that keeps doors user, April is the get ready ou in touch with that expensive time before school lets out and the lure and that big fish is the line. If serious hot weather starts.

PHS golf teams extend 3-4A leads

PAMPA — Both the Pampa PAMPA — Both the Pampa 81-240; Clay Banner 83-242; boys and girls golf teams Grady Locknane 80-243; extended their leads in the Nathan Banner 88-244; Barry third round of the District 3-4A Brauchi 86-246. Tournament Saturday on the home courses.

15 to 35 strokes over Borger in Fowler the third round of the boys' Richardson 89-261; Ryan division played at Hidden Hills.

Pampa has a three-round total of 960 while Borger is second at 995.

Hereford stands third at 1,016. Pampa JV is fifth (1,082) out

of 10 teams. Pampa's Matt Heasley is tied with Borger's Derrick Dixon for medalist with a three-

round total of 240. In the girls' division, Pampa has all but wrapped up the district championship as the Lady Harvesters lead by a whopping 67 strokes over the rest of the field.

District 3-4A Tournament Third round Bovs

at Hidden Hills Pampa varsity: Matt Heasley Sims 101.

Pampa junior varsity: Pampa pushed its lead from Anthony Tiedt 83-246; Cory

81-251; Jody-Black 93-267; Daniel Heuston 108-268.

"Pampa singles: Eric Wade, 91-275; Craig Stout 87-257; **Trevor Stowers 92.**

at Pampa Country Club

Girls

Medalist: 1. Alison Piersall, Pampa, 86-243; 2. Afton Messenger, Borger, 93-265; 3. Stefanie Harwood, Pampa, 90-280; 4. Candice Bowden, Borger, 99-99-286; 5. Maggie Cowan, Pampa, 103-289.

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Lady Harvesters coast to 13-3 softball victory

PAMPA — The Pampa Lady Pampa leading 7-2. Harvesters faced Randall in softwith a 13-3 victory.

game tied for first in District 3-4A to end Randall's last at bat. with Dumas. Randall was one district standings by beating the fourth. Pampa

out all three batters.

For Pampa in the first, Cassi Scott led off with a single, but was stranded as the next three batters were retired.

Randall had one baserunner ball action Saturday afternoon at reach on a walk with two outs in Optimist Park and came away the third. But, the runner was stranded when Scott caught a The Lady Harvesters entered the smashed line drive to shortstop

Pampa added five runs in the game out of first and hoping to third on five hits, a hit batter and gain at least a tie for second in the an error to take a 12-2 lead into

Randall's leadoff batter In the first, Kimberly Clark reached on a single and with two retired Randall in order, striking outs scored on a passed ball. Cali Covalt caught a flyball in right

field to end the inning. In Pampa's half of the fourth, with one out, Scott singled for her fourth hit of the day. However, the AUST "Trey" the love

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ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) The Texas Rangers are getting their money's worth out of Aaron Sele.

Sele, whose \$5,525,000 contract makes him the highestpaid starting pitcher in team history, pitched 5 2-3 solid innings as the Rangers beat the Anaheim Angels 6-3 Sunday night.

Sele (2-0) had his bigbreaking curveball in top form for the second straight start and struck out 10, one shy of his career high. He allowed three runs - just one earned — five hits and walked three.

John Wetteland, the fourth Rangers pitcher, got three outs for his second save.

Sele is the only Texas starter this season to finish five innings.

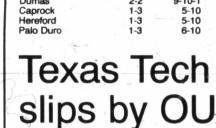
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NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Scott Holzhauer hit a two-run home run and Brad Ralston struck out nine batters as Texas Tech defeated Oklahoma 3-1 Sunday to sweep a Big 12 Conference baseball series.

Ralston surrendered one run on six hits in 8 2/3 innings. Brandon Roberson came on in relief to record the final out for the Red Raiders and earn his ninth save of the season.

In addition to Holzhauer's two-run shot in the second, designated hitter Chaz Eiguren hit a solo homer in the ninth to the put the Sooners away.

As for Oklahoma, pitcher Jared Hoerman surrendered just three runs on six hits in nine innings of work.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

There can still be these blustery, rainy weekends that offer days best spent in the garage or under the boat shed taking care of the business end of outdoors adventures.

If fishing is involved in your plans for next summer, get out your tackle, take an inventory and see what condition it's in.

The easiest item to overlook on the fishing-tackle list is the line. Check your string and change out, or re-spool, your reels. While it's possible that there's some string that can take a year or two of abuse at the lake or coast and not be damaged, it's not likely. Besides, what's the point of taking a chance?

A frequent complaint heard is that the price of fishing line is toohigh to re-spool unless you, just have to do it.

New line, especially the high tech stuff, can be costly, but you have to consider two things: The line is your only link to the fish, and lures aren't free.

Take those two thoughts in reverse order. New fishing line can be \$15 or more for a short spool, but lures start at \$2.50 and roll past \$6 without blinking. What's the point of having \$500 worth of lures and saving \$5 on line?

Likewise, at the moment of

the line won't hold a knot, if it's brittle from being left in the sun or

if it's frayed from last year's trip to the jetty, you're going to lose the fish and the lure, all because the line "cost too much." While you've got your rods and

reels out, put on a casting plug or an old lure that doesn't have any hooks and cast a few times. Reel problems, rod problems and angler problems will surface quickly with a half-dozen casts. Now is the time to make repairs or buy new equipment.

Next, get out your tackle box, spray some light oil on the hinges, open the box and then look at the contents.

A quick refresher course in Tackle Box 101 can remind you of where your stuff is, what items need to be replaced and how much pace you have for new tackle.

You might even need a larger tackle box or additional tackle box.

I keep freshwater and saltwater tackle separate. The freshwater box has mostly spinner baits and topwa-ter lures. The saltwater box has plastic shrimp tails, lead heads, heavy leader material, ball bearing swivels, a pair of needle nose pliers wrapped in an oily paper towel, a D-Liar scale and an assortment of light-wire treble hooks.

Randall scored two unearned runs in the second as they first two batters each reached on an error. A walk loaded the bases for Randall with no outs. Clark struck out the next batter for the first out of the inning. Randall's Carrie Stockstill delivered a two-RBI single to shallow centerfield and took second on a throw to third. With runners on second and third and one out, Clark third. With Yowell at the plate, a recorded her fifth strikeout of the contest for the second out. A foul pop fly to the first base side was caught by Kelsey Yowell for the third out.

Randall led 2-0 going into the bottom of the second.

Leadoff batter for Pampa, K. Clark was hit by a pitch. Clark stole second, then advanced to groundout to first. Stephanie Clark reached on an error, scoring K. Clark for Pampa's first run of the day. Randall continued to struggle as Kristi Walling reached on an overthrow by the shortstop. With two outs, Scott delivered a two-RBI double. Scott stole third and was driven in by Stephanie Cameron's RBI single. Pampa led 4-2 and would add three more runs in the inning on another error, a single by Lisa Kirkpatrick and three base on balls. Pampa but with the bases loaded, a 6-4 force out ended the inning with the district title with a win.

next two batters were retired, stranding Scott at second. In the top of the fifth, Clark struck out the side to bring her

strikeout total to 10. With the Lady Harvesters leading 12-3 and needing just one run to bring the game to an end, Kirkpatrick reached on an error and took second on a passed ball. K. Clark laid down a sacrifice bunt to move Kirkpatrick to passed ball allowed Kirkpatrick to score the game-ending run.

For Pampa, Scott led all hitters going 4 for 4 with a double and nree singles. Cameron, Dwight, Kirkpatrick, K. Clark, Yowell and S. Clark each added a single.

Kimberly Clark held Randall to two singles while striking out 10 and issuing two walks. Randall's third on a Yowell sacrifice Erika Bell surrendered 10 hits, walked three, hit two and struck out four.

> Pampa improved to 9-2 in district play. The loss dropped Randall to 7-4 in district and a possible third-place finish.

Pampa hosts West Texas High on Tuesday at Optimist Park, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in a nondistrict contest.

The final district game will match the Lady Harvesters seemed headed for more runs, against Frenship on Saturday at 1 p.m. Pampa can clinch a share of

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Texas bull rider dies after week-long coma

he loved best last weekend - San Antonio. riding a rodeo bull — when he lost his balance, fell forward and slammed his head against the skull of a 2,000-pound bull.

On Friday night, the 24-year-

AUSTIN (AP) — Charles being in a week-long coma at scious on to the brown dirt of the ing competitions to be eligible "Trey" Shader was doing what Brooke Army Medical Center in arena floor. for a national event:

April 3, four seconds into an eight-second ride during a com-

His grandfather, Don Shader, Shader's accident happened said his grandson had loved the Don Shader told the Austinrodeo since he was a boy, com- American Statesman. "He never peting in youth events and petition in Stockdale, south of attending every rodeo he could. soaking wet ... but he was riding San Antonio. Bleeding profusely Shader was trying to amass with the big boys." old rodeo bull rider died after from his face, Shader fell uncon- enough points in local bull rid-

tern. That would bring dry weather to the southern

"We're going to be quite dry," he said.

rainy season," Andrade said.

temperatures and less than normal precipitation.

"He was a wiry little fellow," weighed more than 140 pounds

Friends and relatives said Shader appeared to improve during the week, and he surprised doctors by moving his eyes and The long term, 90-day forecast issued by the jaw. On Thursday, he was taken National Weather Service, is for a high pressure system to settle over the west in a classic La Nina pat- on his own.

But his condition worsened Thursday night, said his aunt, Much of the southern region of the country, Rachel Biddy. He began running Andrade said, can expect only 50 to 75 percent of a fever, and doctors determined their normal rainfall. He is predicting that the Texas he had an infection in his brain, Panhandle will receive only about two-thirds of she said.

On Friday, doctors "declared him brain dead, said his grand-The 90 day forecast is for slightly above normal mother, Esther Meredith. Soon afterward, he was taken off life "That's critical when you consider this is our support.

His grandfather, Don Shader, said his grandson had loved the rodeo since he was a boy, competing in youth events and attending every rodeo he could. Shader was trying to amass enough points in local bull riding competitions to be eligible for a national event.

On Friday, doctors declared him brain dead, said his grandmother. Esther Meredith. Soon afterward, he was taken off life support.

Bastrop County community of Cedar Creek, rode bulls professionally for three years.

A month ago, he began working at Cavender's Boot City in Austin. After the accident, store said. "It was exciting." employees drove to San Antonio to visit Shader in the hospital, manager Gary Harris said.

"I was shocked, pretty devastated," Harris said.

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Shader, who lived in the riding and was aware of the dan- Springs, died in 1994.

gers, having been injured before. But the thrill of bull riding kept pulling him back for more, longtime friend Jason Calhoun said.

"He liked the rush," Calhoun

At least two other Central Texas men have died in bull-riding accidents in the past five years. Willy "Onion" Larson, 20, of Round Rock, died in 1997. Friends say Shader loved bull Brent Thurman, 25, of Dripping

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While La Nina years generally mean drier condi-tions, Andrade said the La Nina phenomenon is not as stable and predictable as El Nino effects.

While January was dry except for the snow storm at the end of the month that brought much needed moisture to the Texas Panhandle, February returned to the La Nina pattern of drier days. March, however, varied with several storms moving across the area dropping rain.

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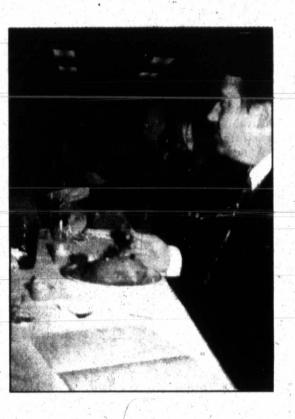






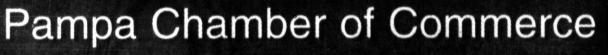
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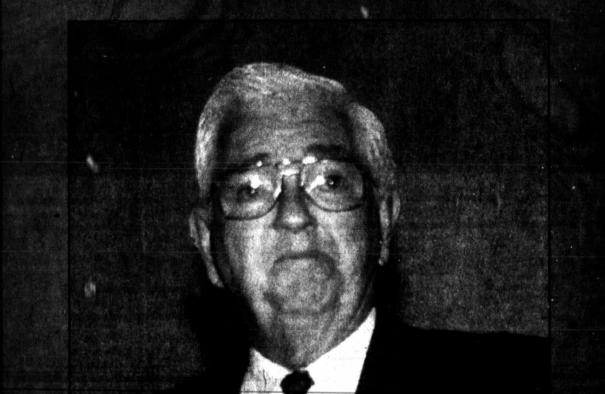
Richard Stowers said sitting at the head table meant getting to eat first, a good reason to get involved in the **Chamber Board** as proven by Bill Bridges, Karen Bridges, Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey, Benny Kirksey, **Dorothy Ware** and Doug Ware.





Judge and humorist Janice Ralston Sons came to spread the message that more laughter should be spread.





".... Somebody would honk and I'd just smile and wave," said Janice Ralston Sons, who had the audience smiling too.



The Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its luncheon at the M.K. Brown Room at the Chamber **Building 200 N. Ballard April** 20 starting at 11:45 a.m. The Chamber suggests bringing your secretary as the 21st is Secretaries Day.

Please Call 669-3241 for reservations.





Citizen of the Year

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce's Man of the Year **Dick Stowers** looks at his wife, moments after his name is called, as if to ask if she'd known. Stowers has been a community leader in Pampa for nearly 50 years.





Mirna Orr entertained a large crowd during dinner at the M.K. Brown Auditorium for the 70th Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

