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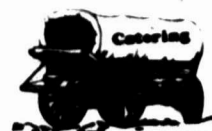
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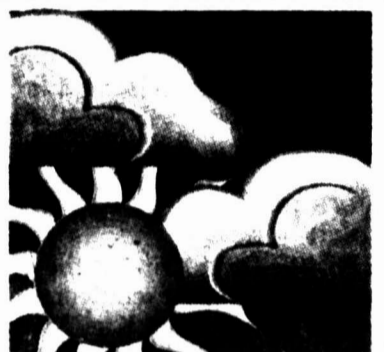


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MIAMI — Miami ISD board of trustees will hear from parents during a special meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday concerning a teacher complaint. The parents are expected to appear with counsel, according to the agenda. The meeting will be in the school administration office.

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Authorities say a man bilked airlines out of hundreds of thousands of dollars over two years by taking advantage of policies designed to make ticket purchasing more convenient for honest passengers.

Donald K. Bates wrote more than 400 checks to nine airlines for plane tickets across the country. He never paid for the flights, and in September, a Fort Worth federal jury convicted him on five counts of mail fraud and five counts of wire fraud between 1995 and 1997. On Monday, Bates was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison and ordered to pay \$297,000 in restitution.

Bates, who listed home addresses that include Iowa, Arizona and Canada, sometimes flew to Dallas-Fort Worth, Detroit, Houston and New Orleans, using part of a ticket and requesting a partial refund before his check bounced, prosecutors said.

Other times, he received a full refund for tickets long before the airline realized his bank account had insufficient funds to cover the check.

- Mamie Maiden, 88, retired sales clerk.
- Jack Robert 'Bob' Miller, 81, owner Bob Miller Refrigeration for 50 years.
- Madge West, 85, homemaker, clubwoman.

Classified 9
Comics 4
Sports 7



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City buys police cars, trucks, signs

By KATE B. DICKSON
Associate Publisher

Purchases of some new street signs, police cars and utility trucks were given approval by the Pampa City Commission but not before there was discussion about finances and whether or not the work-force can become more efficient.

The four new police cars, to be bought from the only bidder, West Texas Ford, will cost a total of \$83,036.20. Six trucks, which include half-ton, three-quarter ton and two cab/chassis are being bought from low bidders West Texas Ford and Culberson Stowers whose combined bids were \$108,694.89.

The 297 street signs, which will replace some of the city's worn, unreadable ones will cost \$21,095. They will be nine inches high rather than the current six-inch tall signs in order to meet anticipated changes

in federal sign requirements, Street Superintendent Kimberly Lincycumb told commissioners at the Tuesday meeting.

One commissioner, Jeff Andrews, cast the lone no vote against all the purchases with the exception of the new police cars.

Asked after the meeting why he did so, Andrews, who also voted against the current budget, said, "I don't feel like I have enough information about the need ... I don't think we've looked at it enough. I think we need to work on becoming more efficient first."

During the work session discussion about the purchases, Andrews said, "We need to change the current mode of operation. If we think the sales tax losses we have had are short term we are wrong."

Andrews believes the reductions in sales tax revenues over the past year and one-half are, in part, internet driven and predicts sales tax receipts won't return to

the levels of two years ago.

Regarding the vehicle purchases, Andrews said, "I am not really asking for a justification of each vehicle. What we need to address is lower than that."

He spoke of the possibility of having a workforce pool in which workers are not assigned to particular departments but rather get job assignments according to that day's needs.

"We have people in three or four departments who mow or drive heavy equipment or have other tasks," Andrews said. "Why not have a pool and cross train them?"

City Manager Bob Eskridge said, "What Commissioner Andrews says makes sense but I think you understand that approach is a major organizational change."

Commissioner Faustina Curry said, "Our departments are working hard. The

department heads are getting things done with the least amount of people with the least amount of equipment."

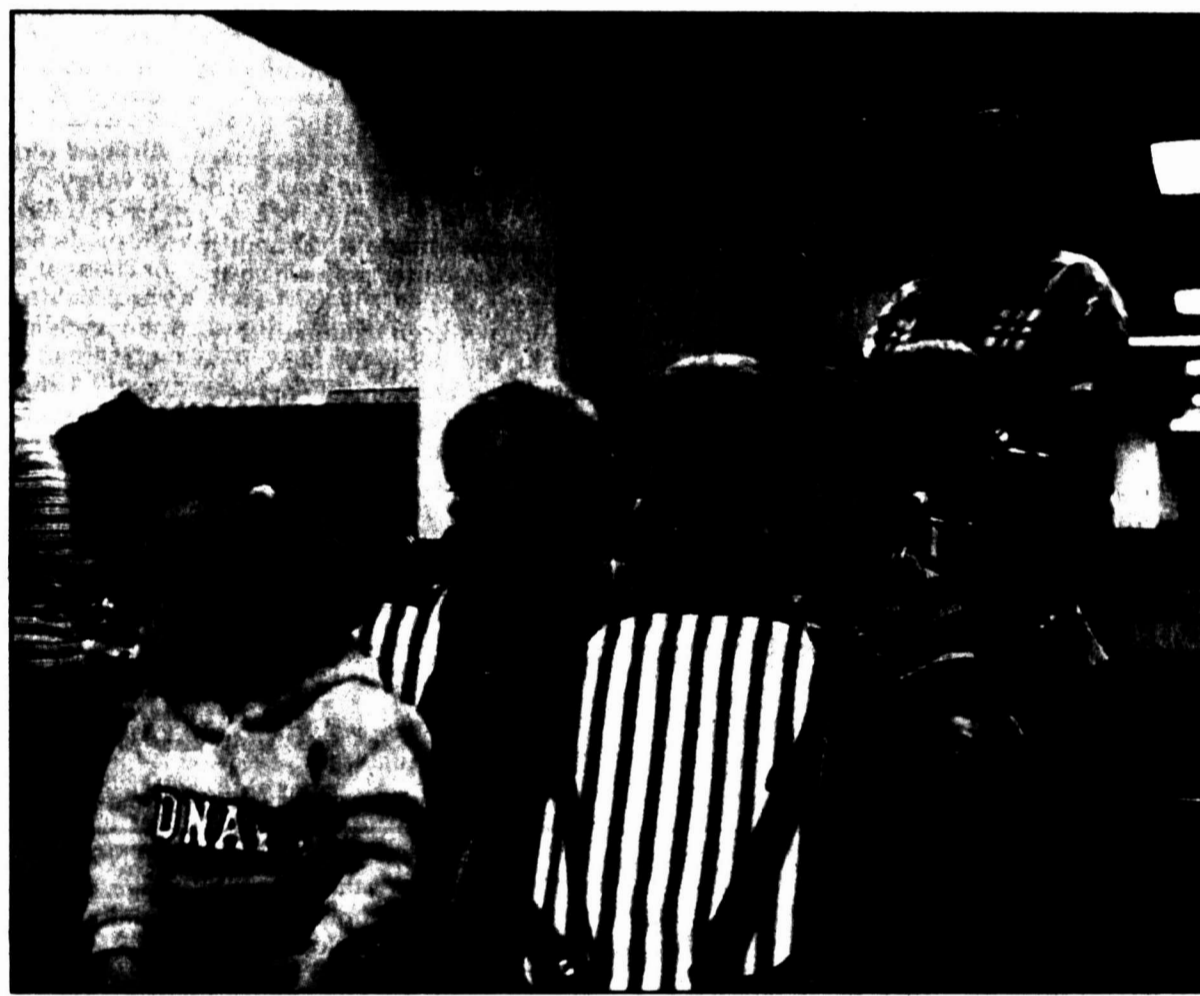
Eskridge echoed Curry's comments saying, "There is no doubt in my mind we are doing more now (with fewer city workers) than we were five years ago."

Taking a different direction on the subject, Curry said, "We also have to look at the condition of our town. If you let your town run down, nobody is going to want to come here."

Having had some recent involvement with Pampa Regional Medical Center's physician recruitment activities, Curry said, "Spouses don't want to come somewhere where they think they can't get the things they need for their family."

Commissioner Jeff McCormick, an employee of Cabot, said four of his fellow workers have recently moved to Amarillo and commute to their job here each day.

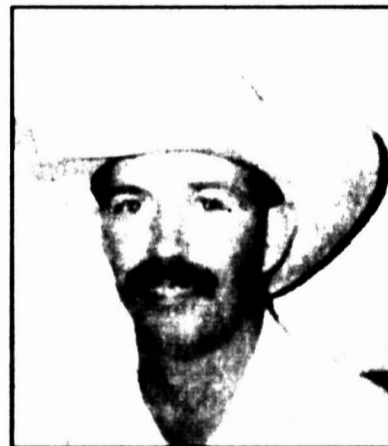
A full load!



(Pampa News photo by Keith Anderson)

Vickie Bailey (rear) pushes a toddler stroller full of happy toddlers at the First Baptist Church daycare Friday morning. From front row to back: Ally, Cassie and Ajay, Ryan and Jacie.

McMinn seeks constable post



Chris McMinn

Christopher D. 'Chris' McMinn announced today he is a candidate for Gray County Constable for voters in Precincts 8, 9, 4, and 5.

These precincts cover north-eastern Pampa, McLean and Alanreed.

McMinn was born and reared in Gray County, attending school in Lefors and graduating from Erich High School in 1984.

He was appointed to the Erich Police Department and also served on the Spearman Police Department.

He attended Clarendon College and Sayre Junior College. He is a graduate of Oklahoma and Texas Peace Officers training schools.

His parents are Bill and Wilma McMinn who are long-time residents of Gray County.

McMinn and his wife, Lorrie, have four sons and two daughters.

The candidate is a volunteer for Special Olympics and is a volunteer fire fighter.

If elected he will be a fulltime constable.

Appraisal Dist. meets Friday

An executive session will be held concerning personnel matters with the evaluation of public officers or employees at the Gray County Appraisal District at 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Other items include announcement of board member selections, consideration of appointment of appraisal review board members and chief appraiser's report.

Heritage Leaves now available

Heritage Leaves, from the Heritage Tree, are now available at the White Deer Land Museum.

You may purchase the leaves in two sizes: \$75 and \$150. The rocks around the base of the tree are also available to buy: \$500 and \$1000.

The leaves can be engraved to honor a family, a family

member, Gray County pioneer, or your own name on a leaf. The leaves and rocks are wonderful gifts and make permanent memorials.

Purchase forms are available at the museum at 112 S. Cuyler. Orders are being taken for birthdays, memorials, or other occasions. The museum's telephone number is 806-669-8041.

Thornberry makes reelection bid

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry announced he has filed for reelection to the U.S. House of Representatives for the 13th Congressional District of Texas which includes the Pampa area.

Thornberry noted that he still has 11 months remaining in the current congressional term, but Texas law requires that filing for the 2000 election be completed by Jan. 3.

"While my first priority has to be the job I was hired to do in the last election," Thornberry said. "I look forward to the opportunity to visit about what we've accomplished and what

more I'd like to see done.

"Representing the District in Congress is a tremendous honor but also a responsibility. We will continue to face challenges in agriculture, energy, health care, taxes, and regulations, and I will continue to do all I can to make sure that our voice is heard. We won't always win, but we'll give it everything we have."

Thornberry said he will be proud to run on his record and on the principles which led him to first run for congress. "We've come a long way in many areas, but there is a lot of work left to do."



U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry

Injury accidents down last month

Pampa police reported twenty-one traffic accidents for the month of November. Three accidents resulted in injuries, with no fatalities. The number is significant; accidents involving injuries decreased from nine in October to three in November.

The northern portion of Pampa reported 10 accidents; the middle portion reported five accidents; and the southern portion reported six accidents.

No single location was reported as the most frequent location of injury and non-injury accidents.

Mondays were the most dangerous days to drive in November, with five accidents occurring on Mondays.

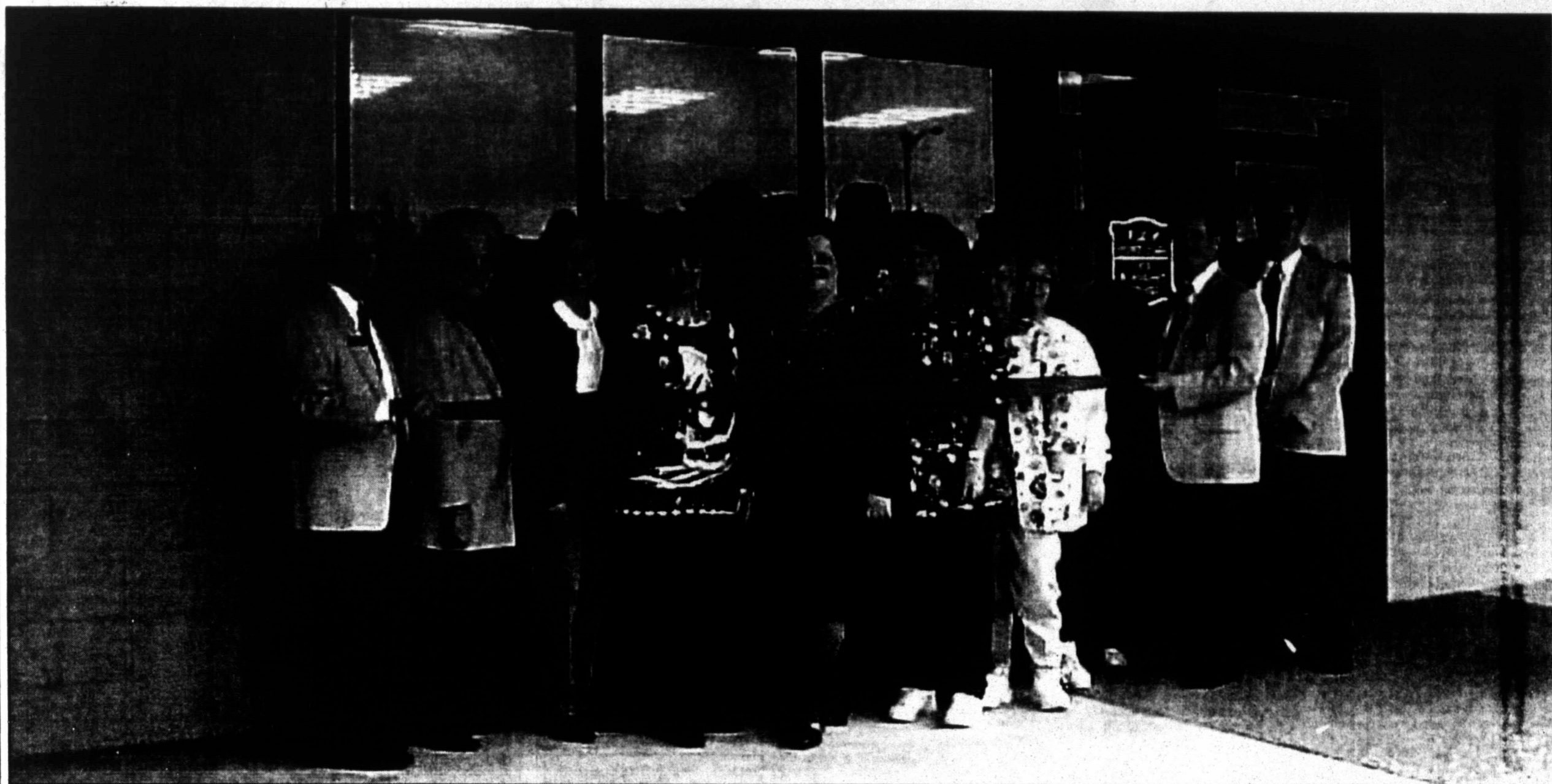
Eight a.m. to noon, and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., were the most dangerous times to drive, with seven accidents in each time slot.

Pampa police reported failure to yield right of way as the most frequent violation charged in accidents.

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VIP Home Care



(Special photo) Pampa Chamber of Commerce Top O' Texan Goldcoats recently welcomed VIP Home Care, 1912 N. Hobart, as a new member. Above: (front row, left-right) Goldcoats Darrell Sehorn and Mike Keagy; Joanie Speer, director of Professional Services; Renee Eddleman, branch manager; Betsy Drennan, reimbursement manager; Kathy Gee, Community Liaison in Pampa; Kathy Campbell, LVN; Judy Robertson, Home Health Aide; and Goldcoats Ken Rheams and Clay Rice; (back row, l-r) Renee Stewart, Community Liaison of Amarillo; Matt Bailey, Home Health aide; and Rose Parker, Clinical Field Staff supervisor.

Texas Forest Service selling windbreak trees, offers tips

AMARILLO — A tree standing alone adds a certain aesthetic quality to rural living. But the systematic planting of trees and shrubs in a windbreak becomes a management tool that effects every aspect of a farm or ranch, says a Texas Forest Service official.

Now is the time for Gray and other surrounding county landowners to order windbreak seedlings produced by the Texas Forest Service West Texas Nursery in Lubbock, before preferred stock is sold out, says Brian Scott, TFS staff forester in Amarillo.

Windbreaks protect the soil, increase land value and crop yields and reduce livestock weight loss and death rate. But producing a high performance windbreak requires more than just planting a line of trees. Prior to planting a windbreak, Scott recommends landowners determine:

- the area or structure in need of protection;
- tree species adaptable to the planting region;
- and planting dimensions of the break — be it a homestead, livestock, field or wildlife windbreak or a living snow fence.

A planting dimension, such as proper spacing, prevents crowding and reduces tree stress, which also decreases insect and disease susceptibility thus extending the life of the windbreak. Generally, each tree row should be planted 2-feet apart with 10- to 25-foot spacing between each tree within a row.

When designing a windbreak, Scott also recommends planting multiple rows of evergreens and deciduous trees and shrubs. The purpose of the windbreak dictates the number of rows required.

Each row within a multiple row windbreak serves as a backup in case one row is lost to pest damage or other casualties. Generally, insects and diseases are confined to a specie.

Also, within the multiple row structure a deciduous tree row will provide early protection. Deciduous trees are faster growing than evergreens, which are the backbone of multiple row windbreaks.

Specie diversity in a multiple row windbreak also enhances aesthetics with foliage that changes with the seasons (depending upon species.)

A single row of trees may suffice for a period, but a multiple-row windbreak established with the recommended dimensions can serve for a lifetime.

To order windbreak seedlings or for more information, contact TFS at (806) 353-8952 or your local Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District at (806) 665-1751.

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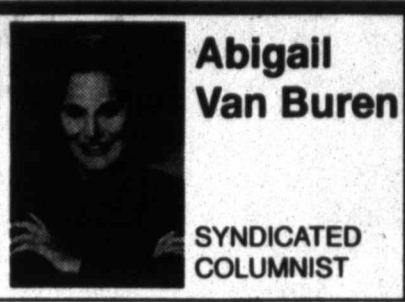
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Mom Fears for Child's Safety Around In-Laws Packing Heart

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice on how to handle a sticky situation with my in-laws. My husband's father carries a concealed handgun in his pocket, and in addition to this, his wife carries one in her purse. My father-in-law is in his early 70s, and it was not until recently that I learned they carried these loaded weapons everywhere they go. This includes our home.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

We have a child under the age of 1, and I am so afraid that the gun may go off while my father-in-law is holding our child. The other possibility is that it may go off in a public place. My father-in-law does have a concealed gun permit, but the thought of his gun going off by accident and injuring our child or someone else has really upset me.

check their weapons at the door and put them in a place the toddler cannot possibly reach or get into.

My husband says if it bothers me, I should say something to his father. How should I bring this up to the in-laws if my husband will not talk to his dad about this? I really do want to have a good relationship with my in-laws, but guns in my home or around my child at any time will not be tolerated. Please help!

DESPERATE IN DALLAS

DEAR DESPERATE: Tell your pistol-packing in-laws that the world may be a dangerous and scary place, but they are safe when they are in the confines of your home. Then do what any saloon keeper in the Old West would do to safeguard the customers: Insist that they

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to the one you printed from the woman who signed herself "Lost in a Dream," who dreamed repeatedly about a former boyfriend.

I can relate to her. When I was 13, I met my "first love." He was the same age. We lived 30 minutes from each other, but we corresponded through letters and saw each other at monthly youth functions. It lasted more than a year.

Because of circumstances beyond our control, we were forced to part. It was one of the hardest things I ever did. Neither one of us wanted to break it off, but it was something I just had to do. I saw him for the first time in about 10 years four years ago. It was very nice to see him again, but it brought back a lot of memories.

Now, 15 years from the time we

broke up, I'm married and so is he. Like "Lost in a Dream," I have a wonderful marriage. But every so often I think of him and dream about him, and wonder "What if?" He was very special to me. Some people call it "puppy love," but it was real to me. And for a 14-year-old, that was all that mattered.

I want to tell "Lost in a Dream" that she is not alone. She is not a bad person for this. Anything can trigger dreams. I am just relieved to know that I am not the only person who experiences this. Thanks, Abby, for printing that letter.

RELIEVED IN ORLANDO, FLA.

DEAR RELIEVED: You're welcome. I have a stack of letters from readers echoing your message to "Lost in a Dream." Dreams of a former romance are nothing to lose sleep over. However, if they are causing anxiety, it can't hurt to talk them over with a professional.

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Good advice for everyone - teens to seniors - is in "The Anger in All of Us" and "How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Horoscope

THURSDAY, DEC. 16, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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)

***** Don't hold back; act on that idea. Others appreciate your enthusiasm and energy. Discussions are animated and full of fun. Allow more ideas to filter in from those in the know. Otherwise, you might have a difficult time getting a total perspective. Tonight: Just ask.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Take a back seat as you touch base with others. Your sense of humor comes out with a partner you swap information (and sometimes secrets) with. You might not always understand what motivates a boss. In fact, you find him downright confusing. Tonight: Take a break - you need it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Don't hesitate to zero in on a long-term dream; you might feel that another is holding some information back. Actually, he simply might not understand what you are asking. Others are full of chatter and are only too willing to share their good vibes. Tonight: Where the gang is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** You are in the limelight as others seek you out. A partner might be very pleased and most delighted by your attention. One-on-one relating adds a

new dimension to a special relationship. However, don't forget to clear out work. Tonight: A must appearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Touch base with loved ones at a distance. You hear good news, especially once you open up the channel of communication between you and a loved one. A new associate could be weaving quite a web around you. Be careful! Tonight: Follow the music.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** You feel unusually inspired by your work and those around you. Share some of your holiday ideas with someone who seems short on imagination. Relate on a one-on-one level with partners. When working as a team, get down to the basics. Tonight: Snuggle in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Reach out for others; examine your long-term aspirations vis-a-vis a special relationship. You might not be reading this person clearly. Gain a perspective by asking important questions. Your interest brings another's inner thoughts to the forefront. Tonight: Give another several choices.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Pace yourself, make lists and, above all, don't panic. You will get everything done in time. Sit down at lunch and brainstorm with a co-worker or pal to come up with last-minute Christmas ideas. Two heads definitely work better than one. Tonight: Do as much as possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Speak your mind, and you'll get positive results. Others are delighted to hear from you. A romance heats up substantially because of your wit and

your fun nature. What you are hoping for could easily become a reality. Just let it happen. Tonight: Kick up your heels.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Don't hold back - share your ideas. Another cares for you a lot. Listen to news and evaluate your choices. Family and domestic life need to take highest priority. You'll enjoy doing all you can for those closest to you. Tonight: An easy night at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Speak your mind. Others value your creativity. Though you might not be sure what to do or exactly which way to go, powerful information helps you make a needed decision. Tonight: In between doing errands, join a friend for a glass of eggnog.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** You are driven to get everything done quickly and effectively for the approaching holidays. Kick back and think through what remains to be done, rather than racing around aimlessly. Take time for a work-related discussion. Not everyone is in holiday mode! Tonight: Think before shopping.

BORN TODAY
TV producer Steven Bochco (1943), actress Alison LaPlaca (1959), TV journalist Lesley Stahl (1941)

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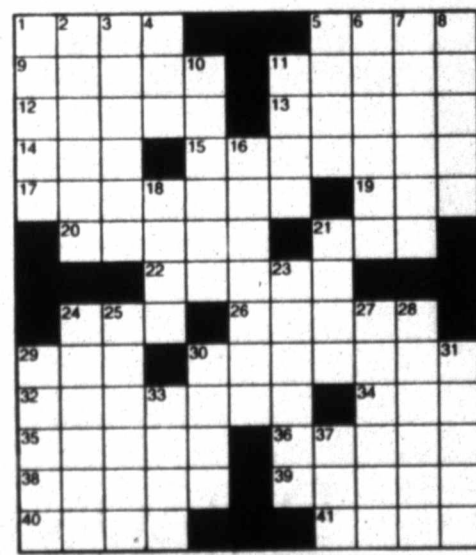
Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
41 Deuce
1 Extinct beater
5 Director
9 Like neon
11 Early physician
12 Disney elephant
13 Palate
14 Exploit
15 Went
17 Strutters' mates
19 Anti
20 Pig part
21 Central
22 Ill will
24 Programing unit
26 Toad features
29 Near star
30 Mississippi city
32 Home run champ
34 Genesis name
35 Ohio city
36 Judge's wear
38 Quench
39 Maze word
40 Skirt edges
- DOWN
1 Dressed fancily
2 Burdens
3 Humble
4 Planet
5 Volcanic flow
6 Home-coming guests
7 Put in more ammo
8 Serpentine
10 Shredded
11 Revs
12 Like doves
18 Party
21 Hired soldier, for short
23 Spuds
24 Seatbelt part
25 Explorer
27 Legal profession
28 Harsh
29 Tennis hit
30 Prime-time hour
31 Piquant
33 Cooking pans
37 Giant Mel



Yesterday's answer



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Marmaduke



"Marmaduke had a record day. Four Santa hats."

The Family Circus



"That means they were lookin' at the fake snowy stuff on their Christmas trees."

Smokers come under fire for flicking their butts

By **DON BABWIN**
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Each year, tens of thousands of volunteers descend on America's beaches to pick up trash. What they find, more than anything else, are cigarette butts.

The 1.35 million butts picked up last year accounted for about a quarter of all the pieces of litter those volunteers bagged, say cleanup organizers at the Center for Marine Conservation in Washington, D.C. Stacked end to end, those butts would rise 77 times higher than the Sears

Tower, the nation's tallest building.

Beaches are hardly the nation's only giant ashtrays. More than 450 billion filtered cigarettes are produced in the United States each year, and a growing number of the filters end up as outdoor litter.

"It looks like it's gotten worse over the last few years, absolutely," said Terry Levin, spokesman for Chicago's Department of Streets and Sanitation.

The reason? Smokers have been pushed out of the workplace and onto the sidewalks, streets and lawns by legislation

aimed at reducing the hazards of secondhand smoke.

In California, the law has even shown the door to smokers who want to light up in restaurants and bars.

John Singleton, a spokesman for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., said the trend could be reversed if businesses would install state-of-the-art ventilation systems to clean the air indoors. But he said most businesses take the simpler and cheaper route of banning all indoor smoking.

Once outside, some smokers have no qualms about throwing butts on the ground.

"They don't harm the earth and they quickly (degrade) in about 10 days and sometimes in as little as three days," said Julie Smith, 44, as she took a cigarette break recently outside the Sears Tower.

Other smokers distinguish between a city street and, say, a forest.

"I know it's littering, and if I'm in Yellowstone, I would never put a butt out on the trail," said Natasha Gargola, 30, as she took a cigarette break outside a Chicago office building. "There, I bring a plastic bag, and I put it in there and take it out of the park."

Levin said sanitation crews see the results of those attitudes in the form of little white butts blossoming on the city's sidewalks.

"We find at the end of the day 30, 40, 50 in front of an office building," he said. "Even in the middle of winter."

Butts on the sidewalks have become such a problem that at least one city, San Francisco, requires businesses to maintain sidewalk ashtrays near exits where employees gather to smoke.

As for the tobacco companies, "We haven't gotten into the next step of getting into cleanup," Singleton said.

Cigarette butts may be small,

but environmentalists and others say they pose a greater threat than some other garbage.

Start with the obvious: The cigarette butt was once on fire, and it may still be smoldering when thrown away.

"In the United States, cigarette-butt fires are the chief cause of fire death," said Thomas Novotny, a deputy assistant secretary with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Despite what some smokers believe, filter tips take as long as five years to disintegrate, said Paul Ruesch, an environmental engineer with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. That gives them time to harm wildlife.

"We do know that birds, fish and other water animals have been documented to have cigarette butts in their stomachs," said Seba Sheavly, director of the Atlantic Region office of the Center for Marine Conservation. "The animals think they have food in their stomachs, they don't eat as much, and they actually starve to death."

Cigarette butts also have proved dangerous to children. In 1997, the American Association of Poison Control Centers received 8,433 reports of poten-

tially toxic exposure to tobacco products among children under 7 years old.

While those figures don't distinguish between butts and unsmoked cigarettes, the association's assistant director, Rose Ann Solloway, said much of what is ingested is the butt. "Nicotine is what's dangerous," she said. "And the butt is where the highest concentration is."

It isn't just the cigarette butt on the beach or sidewalk that poses problems. "Those cigarette butts dropped in the street go down storm drains and into waterways," Novotny said.

Some cities have taken countermeasures. In Chicago, for example, the storm-drain system prevents cigarette butts dropped downtown from winding up in Lake Michigan, the EPA's Ruesch said.

"But most towns located near the lake have storm drains that drain directly into the lake," Ruesch said. Cigarette butts dumped on streets across the country end up in lakes, rivers and oceans.

Besides those concerns, Novotny said, cigarette butts are just plain ugly.

"I don't want to go the beach and sit in an ashtray," he said.

Julie Andrews sues hospital over her lost singing voice

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Andrews has filed a malpractice suit against Mount Sinai Hospital and two doctors, saying they destroyed her singing voice in a botched operation.

"Singing has been a cherished gift, and my inability to sing has been a devastating blow," said the 64-year-old star of "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music."

Andrews announced in February she has been unable to sing since she had surgery to remove non-cancerous throat nodules in 1997. She was starring in "Victor/Victoria" on Broadway at the time of the surgery.

The lawsuit alleges Andrews was never told the operation carried the risk of permanent hoarseness, "irreversible loss of vocal quality" or other complications that might leave her unable to sing.

"It ruined her ability to sing and precluded her from practicing her profession as a musical performer," according to the lawsuit filed in federal court in Manhattan.

Andrews, who won an Oscar for her role in "Mary Poppins," is demanding "substantial damages to compensate for loss of past and future earnings."

The lawsuit accused Dr. Scott Kessler of operating on both sides of Andrews' vocal cords, though there was "no reason to perform surgery of any kind." Kessler's partner, Dr. Jeffrey Libin, was also named.

Mount Sinai spokeswoman Karen Arthur said hospital officials had not seen the lawsuit and could not comment.

Five in family drown in van wreck

WHEATLEY, Ark. (AP) — A van that swerved to avoid a dog plunged into a creek, killing a father and four children, police said.

Cassandra Winslow, 33, of Brinkley was the lone survivor of Tuesday's crash. Police said her husband, Terrence Winslow, 37; son Bryce, 7; daughter Breya, 4; and 17-month-old twins Tahj and

Tayzha, all drowned.

The accident happened Tuesday morning as the van headed east on U.S. 70, state police Cpl. Walter Johnson said.

"The driver was avoiding a dog in the road, swerved to the left and lost control," Johnson said. "The vehicle ran off (the road) and overturned in the creek area."

The van was submerged in about 10 feet of water in Flat Fork Creek, which was deeper than usual because of recent rain.

A motorist helped Mrs. Winslow from the van, then called for help, Johnson said. A deputy pulled out the father and two children before he was overwhelmed by the cold water.

The victims were pronounced dead at Baptist Memorial Hospital-Forrest City. Mrs. Winslow was released from the hospital later Tuesday.

Girl stays overnight with dead mother

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — A 7-year-old girl spent a night sleeping in her dead mother's arms after a first-grade teacher apparently ignored the girl when she said her mother had died. The school admitted it made a mistake.

"From what Lydia told me, the teacher said, 'You shouldn't talk like that,' and sent her back to her seat," Richard Tucker, the girl's grandfather, told WHDH-TV on Tuesday.

Last Thursday, Lydia Hanson went to the Kiley School, then left for home on the bus and spent the night with her mother, Kimberly Hanson.

"She actually curled up in her mom's lap and went to sleep with her overnight," Tucker said. "She watched TV for a while, holding her hand."

Hanson, 33, had diabetes and most likely died of natural causes, Peabody police Sgt. William Caico said. Tucker discovered the body on Friday, when he visited because he hadn't heard from his daughter since Wednesday, when she had told him she was feeling ill. Lydia had not gone back to school.

Lydia didn't know how to use the phone in her house, Tucker said. She told her grandparents she finished her homework and microwaved leftover spaghetti and meatballs for dinner.

CINEMA

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Sun. THRU THURS. 7:10
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00

4th Week
Sleepy Hollow (R)
Fri. & Sat. 7:05 & 9:10
Sun. THRU THURS. 7:05
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:50

4th Week
The World Is Not Enough (PG-13)
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:25
Sun. THRU THURS. 7:00
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:45

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12/22 Wed.....	12/20 Mon.- Noon
12/23 Thurs.....	12/20 Mon. - 3:00 PM
12/24 Fri.....	12/21 Tues. - Noon
12/26 Sun.....	12/21 Tues. - 3:00 PM
12/27 Mon.....	12/22 Wed. - Noon
12/28 Tues.....	12/22 Wed - 3:00 PM
12/29 Wed.....	12/27 Mon. - Noon
12/30 Thurs.....	12/27 Mon. - 3:00 PM
12/31 Fri.....	12/28 Tues. - Noon
1/2 Sun.....	12/28 Tues. - 3:00
1/3 Mon.....	12/29 Wed. - Noon
1/4 Tues.....	12/29 Wed - 3:00

Classified & City Briefs Deadlines

Run Date	Deadlines
12/23 Thurs.....	12/22 Wed. - Noon
12/24 Fri.....	12/22 Wed - 4 PM
12/26 Sun.....	12/23 Thurs. - Noon
12/27 Mon.....	12/23 Thurs. - 4 PM
12/30 Thurs.....	12/29 Wed. - Noon
12/31 Fri.....	12/29 Wed. 4 PM
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1/3 Mon.....	12/30 Thurs. - 7 PM

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Jiffy Cleaners winner



Lee Crow of Pampa was a recent winner at Jiffy Cleaners. She received a Brighton bracelet in the drawing. (Special photo)

Spirit of giving



The local Conoco Inc., Production office, Hwy 152 and Western, has been busy this holiday season, contributing to four Pampa groups — helping three with gift-buying and distribution. The agencies are Tralee Crisis Center, Pregnancy Support Center, Pampa Optimist Club and Pampa High School Senior Development Center. Above: (top) Cathy Carrasco of Conoco with Angela King and Karen Newkirk of Pregnancy Support Center; (bottom, left-right) Pampa Optimist Club — Lanya Blodgett, Winston Holt Jr., of Bank of America, Carrasco, and Joyce Faltinek of Bank of America. The local Conoco office consists of 18 employees and is responsible for the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle as well as North Dakota. (Special photo)



SUNDAY SNAPSHOT

Anyone Can Do It ... And It's This Simple
 Just Fill Out The Following Questions (you do not have to answer all the questions to be a Sunday Snapshot) And Bring It To The Pampa News Office. We Can Take Your Picture In The Office Or You Can Bring A Favorite Photo With You.
It's That Easy ... And It's For All Ages!

• Name: _____	• I stay home to watch: _____
• Occupation/Activities: _____	• Nobody knows: _____
• Birth Date & Place: _____	• I drive a: "or" _____
• Family: _____	• Someday I want to drive a: _____
• If I had a different job, I'd be a: "or" _____	• My favorite junk food is: _____
• When I grow up I want to be: _____	• My favorite beverage: _____
• My personal hero: _____	• My favorite restaurant is: _____
• The best advice I ever got was: _____	• My favorite pet: _____
• People who knew me in High School thought: "or" _____	• For my last meal, I would choose: "or" _____
• My classmates think of me as: _____	• My favorite meal is: _____
• The best word or words to describe me: _____	• I wish I could sing like: _____
• People will remember me as being: _____	• I'm happiest when I'm: _____
• The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: _____	• I regret: _____
• My hobbies are: _____	• I'm tired of: _____
• My favorite sports team is: _____	• I have a phobia about: "or" _____
• My favorite author is: _____	• My biggest fear is: _____
• The last book I read was: _____	• The electrical device I couldn't live without is: _____
• My favorite possession is: _____	• My most embarrassing moment: _____
• The biggest honor I've ever received is: _____	• The biggest waste of time is: _____
• My favorite performer is: _____	• If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: _____
• I wish I knew how to: _____	• If I had three wishes they would be: _____
• My trademark cliché or expression is: _____	• If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: _____
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1 Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONDUCT WEATHER MODIFICATION OPERATIONS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS
Date of the first of three weekly publications of this notice: December 8, 1999, in the Pampa News, published in Gray County. 1. Notice is hereby given that the North Plains Groundwater Conservation District has filed an application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for a State permit to conduct weather modification operations to change, or attempt to change, the natural development of clouds for the purpose, objective, period, and by the method summarized herein below. 2. The North Plains Groundwater Conservation District has applied for a valid Texas weather-modification license. 3. The purpose of the weather-modification operations is to increase rainfall to affect the area of the North Plains Groundwater Conservation District within the counties of Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore and Hutchinson. The requested period of the permit is four years from the date of issuance by the TNRCC. 4. The proposed weather-modification operation is to be conducted on behalf of the North Plains Groundwater Conservation District. 5. The proposed weather-modification operations is to be carried out in both an operational area and a target area to cause the intended effects to occur only in the target area. The operational area includes a thirty-mile area west of the Texas-New Mexico state line adjacent to Dallam, Hartley and Oldham Counties; a thirty-mile area north of the Texas-Oklahoma state line adjacent to Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree and Lipscomb counties; a thirty-mile area east of the Texas-Oklahoma state line adjacent to Lipscomb and Hemphill counties; and the counties of Carson, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham and Potter. 6. The area to be affected by the proposed weather-modification operation is the target area. The target area is that area described as: The area included within the boundaries of the North Plains Groundwater Conservation District. That is, the target area includes all or part of Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore and Hutchinson Counties. 7. The methods and materials to be used in conducting this operation include a licensed meteorologist who will select a multi-form or other appropriate clouds for seeding, using a weather-radar display, standard meteorological analyses, forecast techniques, surface weather observations, and pilot reports. The licensed meteorologist will direct one or more aircraft equipped with flare racks or generators to disperse either glaciogenic or hygroscopic seeding material into selected clouds to perform seeding operations. 8. Persons interested in knowing more about the technical aspects of the proposed operation should contact George Bomar, MC-160, TNRCC, P. O. Box 130867, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, (512)239-0770. 9. A public hearing on this application may be called by mailing a petition that requests a hearing to the Executive Director, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. The permit must contain (1) the signature, full name, address and phone number of each person requesting the hearing; (2) a statement that each person is at least 18 years of age and resides or owns property in the operational area; and (3) a description of each person's interest and how that interest would be adversely affected. Requests for hearing must be received by the Commission within 30 days of the last

1 Public Notice

date the Notice of Intention is published in week one of the mandatory three-week period by 289.17(j) of Commission rules. If at least 25 eligible persons make written request, the Commission shall hold a public hearing on an application prior to issuance of a permit. Individual members of the public who wish to inquire about the information contained in this notice, or to inquire about other agency permit applications or permitting procedures, should call the TNRCC Office of Public Assistance, Toll Free, at 1-800-687-4040. For more information concerning citizen participation, contact Blas J. Coy, Jr., Public Interest Council, MC-103, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-0087, (512)239-6363. In addition, individual members of the public who wish to inquire about the information contained in this notice or the proposed weather modification program may contact Richard S. Bowers, General Manager of the North Plains Groundwater District, 603 East First, P. O. Box 795, Dumas, Texas 79029-0795, (806)935-6401. E-57 Dec. 8, 15, 22, 1999

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