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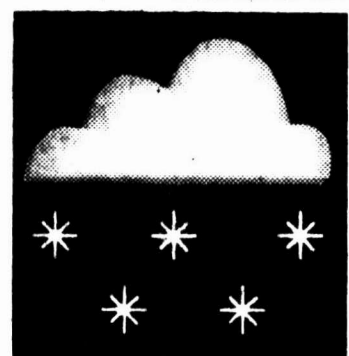
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70% chance of light snow today with a high of 40-45. Low tonight low 30s. Details Page 2

Hill Country students to be vaccinated

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Health officials plan to vaccinate students, faculty and staff in the wake of two cases of bacterial meningitis at Smithson Valley High School.

Two teen-age boys, members of the varsity soccer team, were hospitalized Friday in good condition with the disease, which infects the tissue covering the brain and spinal cord.

The bacterial form, which is more serious than the viral type, can be fatal.

Results of lab tests revealed Friday that the two cases at the Comal County high school were of the same type.

Because of the similarities and the potential for spread, officials have recommended that all students, faculty and staff there be vaccinated.

- Bob Andersen, 77, retired insurance agent.
- Donna Elizabeth Fitzer, 38, employee of J.M. Huber Corp.
- D.L. Vinyard, 87, truck driver.

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Name: Sandee Stokes.
Occupation/activities: Secretary.
Birth date and place: Aug. 7, 1968, Hereford.

City sales tax receipts ahead of projections

By KATE B. DICKSON
 Associate Publisher

Although the latest sales tax numbers came in below budget and below same month figures last year there is a silver lining, according to City Finance Director John Horst's analysis.

While February tax receipts were under budget by \$14,799 and down from a year ago by about the same amount, total collections this fiscal year are up, Horst said.

He called "encouraging" those numbers which put year-to-date collections above budget and \$45,546 above last year.

On an individual year comparison, Horst said, "We have exceeded those year's year-to-date collections in five of the seven prior years." These figures, he said, indicate that more retail sales are being made in Pampa this year than in those prior years.

Also good news, he said, is that at least two major employers in the Pampa area have increased their number of employees significantly and the oil and gas industry is more active than it has been in the immediate prior years, the finance director said.

The fiscal year started Oct. 1 and through the March report (for February receipts) actual collections stand at \$1,009,603. Budgeted through that same time period was \$966,725.

Projecting through the Sept. 30 fiscal year end, it collections remain on the current track the actual money collected will exceed the budgeted amount by \$86,000, Horst said.

County salary grievance group has new members

By NANCY YOUNG
 Managing Editor

Three county residents were selected during the Gray County Commission meeting to serve on the Salary Grievance Committee during the upcoming year.

The names were drawn last week from the names of Gray County residents who served on the Gray County Grand Jury during the past year.

The Salary Grievance Committee is composed of seven elected county officials and three county residents. Elected officials on the committee are treasurer, sheriff, county clerk, tax collector, assessor, county judge, district clerk and county attorney.

Bank of America will continue as the bank for Gray County funds following action by the Gray County Commission Thursday morning.

(See SALARY, Page 3)



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

It was quite a job moving the old Webster house from Canadian to the eastern edge of Pampa. It was the second relocation for the home which originally was built in Miami and later moved to Canadian.

Home at last? Moving old house big job

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
 Staff Writer

Has one of this area's venerable residences found home at last?

If Debbie and Raymond Douglas of Pampa have their way, a century-old wood frame house has reached its final resting place after years of upheaval and miles of travel.

Most people knew the vintage residence as "the old Webster house" when it sat on a lot in Miami where the Taylor Mart now stands.

Since then, the structure has passed through numerous owners and traveled to two locations in Miami, to Canadian, and now to a wooded area on the eastern edge of Pampa.

"I'll tell you one thing, I wouldn't recommend (moving a house) to anyone," Debbie Douglas confided as she watched employees from two

professional house-moving companies gently guide the huge house through a ravine on the Douglas' property east of town.

Originally built as a home for two families in Miami around 1900, the old house earned its identity as the home of John and Alice Webster who lived in it almost half a century from 1913 to 1961, according to a 1995 Amarillo *Globe-News* column by David Stevens.

Stevens had researched the history of the house after a Canadian couple bought it and moved it there from Miami.

He found the house had been home to bed bugs and two Miami mayors, as well as serving as an office building and boutique. The structure had even burned at one time.

The move to Canadian was the second time the old home had been relocated. According to

(See HOUSE, Page 3)

Loving County residents don't need a census

MENTONE, Texas (AP) — Smoke 'em if you got 'em at the Boot Track Cafe in Loving County. And leave the plastic in your wallet when the bill comes because credit cards aren't accepted.

Instead of rules and regulations, people in Loving County rely on West Texas common sense, meaning smokers can light up anywhere in the only sit-down eating establishment.

There's no grocery store here, or bank, or hospital, or cemetery. No doctors or lawyers.

The nearest sizable city is Pecos, 20

miles south, with about 9,500 people. Even Pecos residents go to Odessa for big shopping trips.

"The rules that apply a lot of places don't apply here," said Don Creager, county judge for 28 years. "We just live a different lifestyle. We like it the way it is."

That blend of personal freedom and hard-ship has found favor with 67 people, according to 2000 U.S. Census Bureau figures released last week. Loving was the least-populated county in the lower 48 states based on 1990 data, and should maintain that distinction.

"You go up to Austin and you can't smoke anywhere," says cafe owner Charles Derrick as he drags from a filterless cigarette. "You step outside the hotel (to smoke) and they ask you what you're doing there."

Every Loving County inhabitant gets about 10 square miles to call his own, theoretically. By contrast, city dwellers in Manhattan get 400 square feet.

Loving County's wide-open spaces are knotted together by a few roads that lead to Mentone, the sole town. Residents wave as they make the familiar trip to

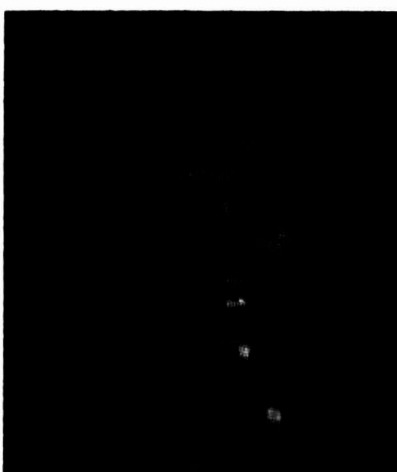
take care of business. They enjoy a community bond that insulates them against crime and juvenile delinquency.

"You can't chuck a rock without hitting someone you know," Derrick deadpans. "It's just small enough that people know each other and you don't have to worry about things disappearing."

Except, perhaps, the community itself. Loving County's already tiny population plummeted 37.4 percent between 1990 and 2000 — more than any other county in the state. No families are mov-

(See CENSUS, Page 3)

Sunday snapshot



Name: Sandee Stokes.
Occupation/activities: Secretary.
Birth date and place: Aug. 7, 1968, Hereford.

Family: Shane, Kendall, McKimlee, Brandon
If I had a different job, I'd be a: Owner of a professional sports team
My personal hero: My sister
The best advice I ever got was: Think before you act.
People who knew me in high school thought: I ran fast.
The best word or words to describe me: Busy.
People will remember me as being: Friendly
The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Shane, Michael Jordan, Jesus and Princess Diana
My hobbies are: Softball, running, reading, chasing my kids.
My favorite sports team is:

Texas Rangers.
My favorite author is: Stephen King.
The last book I read was: "The Mark."
My favorite possession is: My home.
The biggest honor I've ever received is: Winning state in track.
My favorite performer is: Bryan Adams.
I wish I knew how to: Sing.
My trademark cliché or expression is: "Yeah, right!"
My worst habit is: Drinking coffee.
I would never: Intentionally hurt someone.
The last good movie I saw was: "Frequency."
I stay home to watch:

"Friends."
Nobody knows: It's a secret. I can't tell!
I drive a: Chevy Tahoe
My favorite junk food is: Chocolate mint cookies.
My favorite beverage: Lime Dr. Pepper
My favorite restaurant is: Kabuki Japanese Steakhouse.
My favorite pet: Allie, my toy poodle.
For my last meal, I would choose: My mom's stacked enchiladas.
I wish I could sing like: Karen Carpenter.
I'm happiest when I'm: With my family.
I regret: Not going to college.
I'm tired of: Whiners.
My biggest fear is: Snakes.

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: Microwave.
My most embarrassing moment: Losing an article of clothing at a water park.
The biggest waste of time is: Gossip.
If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Buy a new house.
If I had three wishes they would be: 1) Health and happiness for all my family. 2) Win the lottery when it is up to \$6 million. 3) figure out a way to help Pampa's economy to boom.
If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: More things for young people and kids to do to keep them out of trouble.



Monthly Chamber of Commerce Luncheon - Tuesday, March 20th At 11:45 a.m.
 Speaker Joe Kyle Reeve, Dean Of Clarendon College; Caterer: Clint And Sons Smoke House;
 Sponsor: FirstBank Southwest. \$6.50 Per Person Call For Reservations 669-3241.

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Daily Record

Obituaries

BOB ANDERSEN

Bob Andersen, 77, of Pampa, died Wednesday, March 14, 2001. Services were Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Randy White, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. Burial was under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Andersen, an independent insurance agent for many years, was born Jan. 11, 1924, at Pawcatuck, Conn. He married Edith "Edie" Parker on Nov. 16, 1974, at Marietta, Okla.; she died Nov. 26, 1993. He served as coordinator of Pampa Prison Ministry for seven years and was an avid woodworker.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, receiving the Purple Heart while serving during World War II, and was a member of First Baptist Church, Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM and Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Thomas Ellis Andersen in 1989 and Robert Austin Andersen, Jr., in 1991.

Survivors include three daughters, Candy Neasbitt and Jane Maynard, both of Sadler, and Penny Johnson of Taylors, S.C.; a son, Eric Andersen of Stockton, Calif.; a sister, Adelaide MaQuera of Jewett City, Conn.; 16 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

DONNA ELIZABETH FITZER

Donna Elizabeth Fitzter, 38, of Pampa, died Thursday, March 15, 2001, in Gray County. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gary Kellison of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Ms. Fitzter was born Sept. 28, 1962, at Pampa. She had been a lifelong resident of Pampa, and she attended Pampa High School. She worked for J.M. Huber Corporation in Borger for four years.

Survivors include her mother, Hattie Branscum of Pampa; her father, Ray Fitzter of Wichita Falls; her grandmother, Allie Tate of Pampa; five brothers, Jimmy Fitzter and J.C. Branscum, both of Pampa, and Johnny Musgrave, Eddie Musgrave and Ricky Williams of Lake Meredith; and a stepson, Jon Williams of Lake Meredith.

D.L. VINYARD

SHAMROCK — D.L. Vinyard, 87, died Friday, March 16, 2001. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Lee officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Vinyard was born Jan. 18, 1914, at Atoka, Okla., and moved to Shamrock in 1923. He was a truck driver and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nettie Faye Vinyard, of Shamrock; two sons, Bill Vinyard of Kent, Wash., and David Vinyard of Shamrock; a sister, Jenel Franks of Farmington, N.M.; a brother, J.R. Vinyard of Shamrock; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services tomorrow

FITZER, Donna Elizabeth — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

VINYARD, D.L. — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrest during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, March 16

Dustin Shane Stoddard, 26, 716 Bradley, was charged with assault/family member.

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Carson Co. Sheriff

The Carson County Sheriff's Department reported the following people were booked into the Carson County Jail during the week of March 5-11.

Arrests

Christopher Shouse, 24, Cartwright, Okla., failed to appear on DPS warrants.

Manuel Martinez Jr., 26, Perryton, driving while intoxicated, first offense.

Justin Mattiza, 21, White Deer, public intoxication.

Curtis Matlock, 42, Pampa, revocation of probation on injury to a child.

Melvin Foote Jr., 33, Sherman, Texas, possession of a firearm by a felon.

Fires

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, March 16

10:07 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to a medical assist in the 700 block of East Kingsmill.

11:13 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to an auto accident in the 1400 block of North Hobart.

11:19 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to an alarm malfunction in the 600 block of North Hobart.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	1-888-Energas
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	1-800-750-2520
Water.....	669-5830

Texas round up

Shuttle, station crews continue

packing module for its return to Earth
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The crews of the international space station and space shuttle Discovery continued packing a cargo carrier temporarily parked on the orbiting outpost early Saturday.

Space station Alpha's first replacement crew also kept working with its predecessors to become more familiar with equipment and procedures on board in preparation for their four-month stay.

Alpha's first crew of commander Bill Shepherd and two Russian cosmonauts is scheduled to return to Earth early Wednesday aboard Discovery after having spent more than four months on the station. The shuttle will undock from Alpha late Sunday.

Discovery, which was launched March 8, delivered Alpha's second crew of astronauts Jim Voss and Susan Helms, and Russian cosmonaut Yuri Usachev, who will be the new station commander.

The shuttle also brought to the station a reusable, Italian-made module named Leonardo filled with 5 tons of supplies including electronics, communications gear and emergency medical equipment.

Ex-spy plane that flies to outer atmosphere to be based in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A high-flying scientific laboratory in the shape of a former spy plane will help land-bound scientists who are trying to keep track of global climate change.

With a 104-foot wingspan, NASA's sleek ER-2 aircraft will be based at San Antonio's Kelly Air Force Base until April 5.

The plane is scheduled to fly about a half-dozen missions over the Gulf of Mexico and Oklahoma to help scientists calibrate NASA's Terra satellite, a new research satellite that is collecting climate data.

The assignment is the latest in a multitude of missions the ER-2 has flown since 1980, when NASA adapted a version of the famed U-2 plane to carry a payload of aeronautical instruments rather than spy gear.

Built to glide at high altitudes, the ER-2 can be fitted with 19 different instruments that have been used to measure ozone depletion and observe forest fires in Africa.

Wide-open spaces of Texas yore not reality for most of state's residents

CALVERT, Texas (AP) — For Sonny Moss, Calvert is Texas as it ought to be.

Moss, a potter and 20-year resident of this Brazos River valley town, relishes Calvert's budding arts community, neighborly atmosphere and 37 full blocks of preserved historic buildings.

"It's one of the nation's largest historic districts, and it makes us unique as far as downtown," said Moss, owner of the Art of Texas gallery on Main Street. "If you put a dirt road through the center of town, basically you would have 1870s Calvert, Texas."

Digging up Highway 6 might return Calvert to the 19th century architecturally, but the businesses behind the charming storefronts are quite different today. Gone are the general stores and cotton merchants, replaced by antique marts and artisans that began appearing in the 1970s.

Like most of rural Texas, Calvert is not mirroring the state's rocketing population growth. While Texas grew by 23 percent in the 1990s, the latest census showed Calvert shrank by 7 percent, losing 110 residents to 1,426.

Texas Department of Agriculture honors family landowners

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Agriculture on Friday honored 115 state farmers and ranchers as part of its Family Land Heritage program, which recognizes families whose land has been in continuous operation for 100 years or more.

"This heritage represents everything that agriculture and the history of Texas is about," Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs said.

The ceremony, which marked the 26th anniversary of the program, included two new categories — for 150-year and 200-year operations.

"Texas agriculture has endured generations, and these new categories will help us honor the legacy that is passed on to our sons and daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren," Combs said.

More than 3,400 farms and ranches have been honored in the program.

People in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosemary Harris is being haunted by a little Green Goblin.

Harris, an Oscar nominee for the 1994 film "Tom & Viv" and a Tony nominee last year for "The Real Thing," is in the middle of filming the big-screen version of "Spider-Man," based on the Marvel Comics hero.

Tobey Maguire stars in the dual roles of Peter Parker/Spider-Man. As Parker's Aunt May, Harris doesn't get to scale walls or fly, but the Goblin, played by Willem Dafoe, does crash into her home.

"My excitement is I get flown into," Harris, 70, told The Associated Press.

The acting portion of the film should be wrapped up in three months, she said, but there are so many special effects to be added, the film won't be released until 2002.

Harris was in New York to help select the menu for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science's official New York Oscar Celebration, which will be held at Le Cirque 2000 on March 25.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — She's best known as Sarah Connor, the superfit survivor of "The Terminator" and "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," but Linda Hamilton wants to soften her image.

"You're as strong as your last big movie and people just think I'm so strong, strong, strong," she told The Associated Press. "There's nothing wrong with being strong, but strong and heavy, strong and heavy, strong and heavy! I want to do strong and light. I want to do light and playful. I want to do light and weak. I want to do it all."

In "Bailey's Mistake," which airs Sunday night on ABC, Hamilton plays a single mother who discovers that her late husband had bought property on an island off the coast of Maine.

There are ingredients that tie this Wonderful World of Disney movie to its St. Patrick's Day weekend airdate: a flying boy, grief, joy, a drunken cat — maybe even the devil himself.

"It takes wonderful little turns, so you go, 'What was that about!'" Hamilton said.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The father of country singer John Michael Montgomery played the guitar and sang, but his career never reached stardom, lawyers for the younger Montgomery have argued in court.

Montgomery's lawyers had to convince the Kentucky Supreme Court Thursday that a 1997 music video about the singer's father didn't violate the property rights of the estate of Harold Edward

Montgomery, who died in 1994.

Barbara Montgomery, executor of the estate, sued her 36-year-old stepson and Atlantic Recording Corp. for damages after they released a video to Montgomery's song, "I Miss You a Little."

The song was a tribute to the elder Montgomery, who had a modest career as a country singer in central Kentucky honky-tonks. The video depicts the man's tombstone and a photograph of him.

"This was truly an effort to honor his father," said lawyer Brent Caldwell, who represents the singer and Atlantic Recording. Montgomery did not attend.

Under Kentucky law, use of a public figure's name or likeness is forbidden for 50 years after death without the written consent of the estate's executor.

Montgomery said her stepson or the record company should have asked for her permission. She demanded damages.

She appealed to the state High Court after an appeals panel and circuit court judge threw out the

lawsuit, ruling the elder Montgomery was not a public figure.

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) — Former Clinton adviser George Stephanopoulos and the University of Wisconsin-Stout have signed a contract that bans reporters from his April 2 speech at the school.

Stephanopoulos will be paid \$25,000 from student funds and ticket proceeds for his appearance, which includes dinner and a reception.

John Enger, university relations executive director, said the restriction is a provision out of the university's control. "No way do I defend George Stephanopoulos' decision to impose that restriction on the press."

"From my knowledge of the Open Meeting Law, it's a stretch for the university to say you can't attend, as a member of the public, and then write a story for a publication," said UW-Eau Claire journalism chairman David Gordon.

City Briefs

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BERNINA EMBROIDERY Machine, \$800 firm. 665-9222.

CLINT & Sons March special 1 meat, 2 side orders, and cornbread only \$4.59 Mon.-Sat. 11-7. Taking orders for Easter Hams. Call 665-2825, 1421 N. Hobart.

FINAL WINTER Clearance, \$1 racks on all winter clothing includes coats and jackets. Tralee Re-Sale Shop, 308 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT 737 Perry. Call 665-6725.

FOR SALE 2000 Z71 LS. Call 669-1641.

HOUSE FOR Sale 1032 Sirroco, \$49,500. 3-2-2 & office. 669-1030.

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MEALS ON Wheels Gar. Sale & Collections, open Mondays 2-5 p.m., Old Clarendon College bldg. at Frost & Cook streets.

PAMCEL FEDERAL Credit Union Annual Meeting -Tuesday, March 20, 2001 7:00 P.M. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium

ROLANDA'S HAS received new merchandise...spray-on pot-pourri oil, candles, tapestry, wall hangings & more.

SPRING IS right around the corner, and it's time for Eye-Care Plus' Frame and Lens Sale. We have a great selection of frames for every member of the family with prices to fit every budget. Come by 1916 N. Hobart, or call 669-2824 for more information.

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Bush calls on Senate to pass his \$1.6 trillion tax-cutting bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Saturday that many Americans are beginning to feel the pain of a slowing economy, and urged quick Senate action on his \$1.6 trillion tax relief plan.

"It is only common sense to give our economy a boost during a slowdown," the president said in his weekly radio address. "We have been hearing too much troubling economic news."

He pointed to falling stock market prices, higher energy prices, layoffs and slowing retail sales.

"It is time for the United States Congress to give Americans some good economic news: tax relief for everyone who pays income taxes," he said.

The Republican-controlled House earlier this month passed Bush's proposal, mostly along party lines. GOP leaders in the evenly split Senate have said the president lacks the votes now to pass the cut. Also, some moderate Republicans consider the cut too expensive and overly tilted toward the rich.

"The Senate should act quickly on my plan for two good reasons," Bush said. "First, tax relief is good news for our economy which needs some good news. Second, my tax reform plan will treat everybody fairly."

Democrats, in their radio address, insisted that Bush's overall tax approach would unfairly reward the rich while doing little for the poor or middle class.

Rep. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., contended that Bush's response to signs of trouble in the economy

"One part of his plan is to allow children of billionaires to receive tax free inheritances," Menendez said. "Another would give an average tax cut of \$28,000 to those making over \$1.1 million a year."

is to abandon fiscal restraint.

"One part of his plan is to allow children of billionaires to receive tax free inheritances," Menendez said. "Another would give an average tax cut of \$28,000 to those making over \$1.1 million a year."

"In contrast, most families who depend on a paycheck — not an inheritance — to support their families would receive only several hundred dollars per year — or less," Menendez said. "And many lower and middle income families would receive nothing — not a dime."

"Worse yet, by committing all the surplus to pay for these lopsided tax cuts, there is no money left to invest in our nation's priorities," Menendez said.

He said Democrats are ready to work with Republicans on what he called a fairer plan. But he added: "Bipartisanship is more than just smiles and photo-ops. It's real negotiations followed by action."

Legionnaires' kills second autoworker

CLEVELAND (AP) — A second employee of a Ford Motor Co. casting plant has died of Legionnaires' disease.

David Hinderman, who had been hospitalized Tuesday, died Friday night of an infection secondary to Legionnaires' disease, according to Cleveland Clinic spokesman Mark Cohen. He said the family asked that no other information be released.

Donald Tafoya, 61, died March 9, and at least two other employees of the Cleveland Casting Plant have contracted the disease.

The plant has not been con-

fi ned as the source of the outbreak, but it has been closed since Wednesday night while water samples were taken and areas were disinfected.

A cooling tower, a large tank of steam-producing water that is part of the plant's heating system, was identified as one possible source.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention collected water samples from the plant, said Dr. Beverly Blaney, a Ford industrial physician.

She said it will take 10 days to determine if the bacteria found at the plant is the same strain that infected the workers.

Plant manager Tom Thieman said Ford plans to reopen the plant with the first shift Monday. The plant employs 2,500 workers.

Legionnaires' disease is a form of pneumonia that is spread through inhalation of mist from contaminated water. It does not spread from person to person. It was identified at a 1976 American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

On the Net
http://www.cbh.net
http://www.ford.com
http://www.cdc.gov

Weather focus

Today, mostly cloudy with a

70 percent chance of light snow. Snow possibly changing to rain before ending. Highs 40 to 45. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 60.

Jack
Suite 201
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A seriously Texas Panhandle woman represented by Amarillo Attorney Jack Hazlewood and his Dallas Co-Counsel awarded \$8.2 million Jury Verdict in Products Liability lawsuit against major automobile manufacturer (Case No. 93-10141, 116th District Court, Dallas County). Results obtained depend on the facts of each case.

Jack Hazlewood

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

SALARY

Only two banks submitted proposals to the commission to be the depository for the county funds. The other bank was First American Bank.

County Treasurer Scott Hahn said he delivered information to all banking institutions in Pampa regarding proposal requests, but said he did not receive a response from the other institutions.

The contract with Bank of America will be for two years with a two-year option to renew after the second year.

Commissioners approved the treasurer's reports presented by Hahn on Dec., 2000; Jan., 2001; and Feb., 2001 and the past two quarterly reports.

Hahn also said \$476,000 of the Tobacco Fund settlement is in a TexPool account, and \$3,760 from the tobacco settlement money is in a local checking account. It is being used for expenses for the courthouse restoration.

County Judge Richard Peet asked Hahn if he

would be getting the report to the county commission on a monthly basis now. "By law, the county commission is to receive the treasurer's report monthly," said Peet. Hahn said it was traditional, not a legal requirement. Peet said it is a legal requirement.

Hahn said he would try. "But I've had another resignation in my office," said Hahn.

Commissioners approved a road crossing of about 600-700 feet north of the intersection of BB and 23, and a depth of six feet by Gruy Petroleum Management Company.

Commissioner Gerald Wright was recognized for attaining the required continuing education requirements as a county commissioner.

No action was taken on the hiring of a Green Thumb worker in the sheriff's department as Sheriff Don Copeland was unable to be at the meeting.

Commissioners approved a total of bills in the amount of \$195,945.30 and a payroll of \$185,230.89.

Paper, Earnhardt lawyers reach accord on photos

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lawyers for Dale Earnhardt's widow and the Orlando Sentinel agreed Friday to let an independent expert review the autopsy photos of the racing legend before they're permanently sealed.

Court-appointed mediator John Upchurch will choose the medical expert to review the photos, although he said no date was set.

Representatives of the Sentinel will be allowed to ask the expert three specific questions concerning Earnhardt's head injuries and cause of death. The photos will then be sealed.

The agreement came after 18 hours of negotiations over two days.

"We never said we wanted copies of these," said Sentinel lawyer David Bralow. "We wanted to decide what was the cause of Mr. Earnhardt's death."

Earnhardt was killed during a Feb. 18 crash at the Daytona 500.

Teresa Earnhardt and Sentinel executives were not present at the talks Friday, but had attended earlier negotiations.

Earnhardt's lawyer, Thom Rumberger, said she was pleased with the agreement.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

CENSUS

ing to this outpost on the Texas/New Mexico state line south of Carlsbad, N.M., and residents expect little change in the next decade or two.

Loving County's 10 school-age children travel 56 miles to Wink to learn their lessons. Many adults earn a living maintaining pumpjacks in the oil patch.

County Commissioner Royce Creager said oil and gas yield 98 percent of the tax revenue — \$1.03 million in 2000. The median income in 1997, the latest figure available, was \$32,152.

Creager's wife, Barbara, said she was somewhat surprised by the new census figures, but acknowledged that people have trickling away over time, particularly "when somebody passes away or when a kid goes away to college."

Otherwise, "there ain't nothin' new here," Derrick's wife, Regena, explains succinctly.

Except during election years. In last year's general election, for which a county commissioner's seat was available, 212 people registered to vote.

Although the job pays only \$18,301 a year, it is a reliable position that comes with the power to shape county policies.

The post office received a flood of requests for boxes, which can be used to establish residency, and recreational vehicles and trailer homes moved in for the same purpose.

Nobody wants to say it publicly, but in confidence they explain that former residents or relatives still care about what goes on here. Others allegedly were outsiders who were recruited.

Two-term incumbent Harlan Hopper won the first election 37-24, but write-in opponent J.W. "Buddy" Busby challenged the results. Both are longtime residents.

A judge from Odessa was called in to sort out who was a legitimate resident. About 150 names were contested, and about 170 of the registrations were ruled valid.

"Most people felt it's been a long time coming, that it needed to be cleaned up," said Ann Blair, Loving County treasurer. "It had gotten out of hand."

The judge called for a new election. Hopper won again earlier this month, by a 14-2 vote.

"They may fight like cats and dogs on election day," Judge Creager said, "but then a tragedy or a function comes along like the fish fries we have and everyone gets along."

Residents are bound by the hardships created by scarce water and a fragile economy.

Some have tried diverting water from the Pecos River to nurture cotton and grain. But as users upstream in New Mexico made more claims on the water, its quality and quantity declined and farming dropped off.

Until recently, there was ranching. But the drought has made the landscape of greasewood and mesquite even less yielding to life than usual.

That leaves oil and gas, which puts them at the mercy of the price of a barrel. In tough times, families care for their neighbors.

"The oil field is what's keeping us alive," said Barbara Creager, who also heads the Pecos Chamber of Commerce.

Meanwhile, a few strong wells supply drinkable water, but they are not connected to a large, reliable aquifer. Even when a well produces, the water often is so hard or polluted from

mining activity it will kill all but the most hardy plants. Most people must haul water.

Elgin Ray Jones has been poking holes in the county's dusty crust for years in search of water to support his entire community. With a sun-wrinkled finger, he points to drawings of geologic strata, where he believes a reliable source could be hidden 200 feet below the surface.

Says his wife, Mary Belle: "Before I die, I'd like to live in a house where I could turn on the faucet without feeling guilty."

Still, residents say there's plenty to love about Loving County, despite the belief when they arrived that they were just passing through.

"We have beautiful sunrises and sunsets and beautiful moonrises and moonsets and gobs of space and we need it," Mary Belle Jones said.

County Commissioner Creager works on his pet project, the rodeo grounds, complete with stock pens, chutes for bucking broncs and bulls, an announcer's tower and covered stands.

It took him five years to build and he's not done. He says fans from five counties attend the rodeos. About three steer-riding and two calf-roping events are scheduled each year.

"You know what the children had down here?" Creager asks. "Nothing."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

HOUSE

Stevens' column, a former owner sold the house to be moved in the mid-1970s and the new owner transplanted the residence to Red Deer Creek on Miami's northwest Main Street.

According to Stevens, another Pampan, Scotty Smith, bought the house in 1990 after it had stood empty for sometime following a fire. Smith made the house livable again and two members of his family lived in it for a time.

T.C. and Connie Lovins of Canadian then bought the house and moved it to Canadian with plans of renovating it for their family. However, their plans never materialized due to family problems.

Debbie Douglas said she had been looking for a Victorian-era house to move to the property east of Pampa when her mother called and told her about a house to be moved listed in the newspaper. The Douglasses had already bought a garage with an apartment and moved it to the site from Panhandle.

"I went to see (the house) and I knew this was it. It wasn't really Victorian, but I could see how it would work," she said.

Two years later, however, she still hadn't been able to get the house moved to the Pampa property. Obstacle after obstacle arose, she said, including a house mover that had taken her money but kept coming up with reasons why the house couldn't be moved.

Finally, she contacted a house mover in Amarillo who was willing to take on the seemingly impossible task of transporting the five-room house down narrow public highways from Canadian to Pampa.

For an entire day last week, the movers, with the help of another house moving company from Hereford, painstakingly made their way down with the house which was so wide it blocked two lanes of traffic. The exhausted entourage finally arrived in Pampa just as the sun was setting, and parked the house in a vacant lot across Browning Avenue from its new home with every intention of placing the house on the waiting foundation the next day.

And then the rains came. Finally, the ground dried enough to move the house on Tuesday, March 12. The major obstacle now was getting the house through a ravine up to the spot where the cinder block foundation stood.

As the movers used all available forms of horsepower to bring the house intact through the fissure, Raymond Douglas made last-minute leveling adjustments to the foundation.

The Douglasses say they plan to lower the high ceiling and make the house a two-story with plenty of room for their children, instead of a one story with a big attic. Debbie wants to build a porch that wraps around the north and east sides of the home, where they can view their hilly pastureland and enjoy the fruits of their long labor.

If all goes well, maybe then the Webster house and the Douglasses will finally be "home."

Winners claim record jackpot

AUSTIN (AP) — The winners of the \$85 million Lotto Texas jackpot — the state's largest ever — came forward Friday to reveal their names, but everything else about the couple remains a mystery.

Robert and Beverly Chody of Austin would not say whether they have children who would benefit from their windfall; where they were from originally; or what the initials of the company they formed to claim their prize stood for.

They also gave limited insight on what they planned to do with their money, saying they perhaps might take a trip to Hawaii.

"This is a lot of money and we are going to take our time with it," Robert Chody said.

Beverly Chody said she was unsure if she would continue to work as a customer care representative at AT&T Wireless. Her attorney, Robert Stratton, said she has taken a leave of absence from her job.

Robert Chody said he plans to

continue working as a senior patrol officer for the Austin police department "but that is something we still need to discuss."

"I love working with these people," said Chody, who has been an officer for five years.

The Chodys claimed their winnings, a check for \$51.2 million, on Thursday. The couple, both 30, chose the cash-option payment so they received a smaller share of the winnings in a lump sum.

On Friday, their family accompanied them to the Texas Lottery Headquarters as they introduced themselves to the public. Members of the Austin Police Department, including Chief Stan Knee, also were present.

"I'd just like to announce that I'm promoting this fine officer to assistant police chief," Knee joked.

Beverly Chody purchased the winning ticket at Shopper's Mart in north Austin for the March 7

lottery drawing. The couple stayed out of the public eye until they claimed their prize. They left town to stay with some friends and kept in contact with only a few people on the police force.

"There's really not any fears of everybody knowing. We just wanted to make sure that our stability was taken care of first," Beverly Chody said.

Robert Chody said that even though they were in "hiding," they have "been celebrating for a week now."

"We were in hiding from you guys for a while, but now we can do it in public," Robert Chody told reporters. "We're going to get with some friends. We've had to ignore our friends for a while."

The prize money was issued to a partnership, RBH CNC Ltd., which records show includes a company called RBH Rags-to-Riches Inc., lottery officials said.

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A Death of One's Own: Sunday, April 5, 7-8:30 P.M.

A Time to Change: Sunday, April 12, 7-8:30 P.M.



The end of life outreach initiative is a project of End of Life Care, A Subcommittee of the Community Health Issues Committee funded by a grant from the Amarillo Area Foundation.



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VIEWPOINTS

THE Pampa NEWS

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Courtesy titles sadly out of fashion

It's a Southern thing. Or at least it used to be. Now days parents don't make it a priority. Actually, there are lots of mannerly things parents don't teach but I'll dwell on just one. 'T' is requiring children to address elders with a courtesy title. You know, Miss Sue, Mr. Joe for those close and Mr., Ms. or Mrs. Last Name for adults who are not close family friends.

Somehow, Dee Dee Laramore and I ended up talking about the subject the other morning in the newsroom. She noted how it's not as common in this area for children to use courtesy titles.

While not common here, some do. And Dee Dee smiled as she said she likes to see my buddy, 5-year-old Jazmyn Hair, come flying into the newsroom calling, "Miss Kate! Miss Kate!"

Dee Dee related that when she lived in Louisiana as a young child using courtesy titles was pretty much required. After moving here, Dee Dee said her parents tried to keep it going but she said many adults would object to being called Miss or Mr.



Kate B. Dickson
 associate publisher/editor

When I was growing up in the rural Arkansas Delta, I was required to use the titles and, frankly, never thought much about not doing so. Napkin in my lap was another big deal but that's another story. There was only one adult friend I called by her first name. That was Rayburn, the mother of one of my best friends. My mother let that one go but she still didn't really like me calling Rayburn by her first name but Rayburn insisted.

When I visit Miss Carolyn back in Arkansas, she tells me I don't have to address her as Miss. I'm sorry. I just can't help it. I

was programmed with that Southern tradition ... and I'm glad I was.

I grew up with Miss Carolyn's and Mr. Larry Joe's four boys and their niece. I was a tomboy so I fit right in with the hunting, riding horses, etc. We all went to the same church and I babysat for the Bell's, too. Even though the older two could have babysat, it was good to have someone there to keep them from ... well, the messes, not to mention brotherly disagreements, that four boys can make.

I digressed.

I mean I was so programmed to using courtesy titles that I thought nothing of calling Hard Head, who owned the Texaco service station in my little town, Mr. Hard Head. That's who he was — Mr. Hard Head.

Ever the news hound, Dee Dee said, "That would be a good feature story ... how Hard Head got his name?"

It got me to wondering, too. So, I called my mother ... but she didn't know.

(Kate B. Dickson can be reached at kbd@pan-tex.net)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 18, the 77th day of 2001. There are 288 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 18, 1959, President Eisenhower signed the Hawaii statehood bill.

On this date: In 1766, Britain repealed the Stamp Act.

In 1837, former President Grover Cleveland, was born in Caldwell, N.J.

In 1922, Mohandas K. Gandhi, also known as Mahatma Gandhi, was sentenced in India to six years' imprisonment for civil disobedience. He was released after serving two years.

In 1931, Schering Inc. marketed the first electric razor.

In 1937, more than 400 people, mostly children, were killed in a gas explosion at a school in New London, Texas.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini met at the Brenner Pass, where the Italian leader agreed to join Germany's war against France and Britain.

In 1962, France and Algerian rebels agreed to a truce.

The opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily the opinions of The Pampa News.

Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas: Odessa American on what to do with genome map: The release earlier this month of the completed genome sequence of the human body is unquestionably a landmark in the history of science, and it casts an interesting light on the sociology of science in the year 2001.

The bad news and the good news is that however important this scientific feat turns out to be, it will be quite a few years before the implications have a concrete impact on our lives.

The time lag, however, may give us a needed period to sort out the ethical conundrums the new knowledge raises. The human genome is the sequence of chemical "letters" at least 3 billion that make up DNA, the cornerstone of life. Government scientists began talking about mapping the sequences in the late 1980s and in 1990 laid out a 15-year plan to map the entire human genome.

One of the scientists involved in the original project, Dr. Craig Venter, was dissatisfied with the pace and approach and formed Celera Genomics, a private company. Since then the government and private projects, despite occasional denials, have competed to complete the sequencing with the result that it has been completed faster than anyone had expected.

Now both projects have finished the sequencing, and both agree there are around 30,000 human genes, fewer than many scientists had expected. In addition, Celera has announced that it has finished sequencing the genetic code of the mouse, which could be useful in medical research since mice and rats are already used for scientific studies.

That doesn't mean common diseases will be solved soon. Only a few diseases, such as Huntingtons chorea, are caused by a single gene mutation. Alzheimers, heart disease and cancer are likely to be caused by a multitude of genes and are powerfully affected by environmental factors.

Just to complicate matters further, Venter says that genome research has revealed that one gene can direct the synthesis of many proteins. So much more research will be needed to figure out just how proteins are made and how they interact with genetic mutations.

Once genetic or physiological causes for diseases are isolated, it will take more research to develop therapies and then 12 to 16 years to have therapies tested and approved by government agencies.

Perhaps that will be enough time to explore some of the ethical implications of this genetic knowledge. Most people (not all) would like to know if DNA analysis shows that they are genetically predisposed to certain diseases. But would they want their employers to know? Their health insurance companies? Would it be discriminatory for an insurance company to deny coverage to somebody with a genetic predisposition to certain diseases? These and many other questions will require exploration.

Don't expect Utopia just yet, but mapping the genome is an important step. And it happened faster than it might have; scientific research is not yet a government monopoly.

From our files

40 years ago

Sunday, March 19, 1961. Hundreds of Pampans yesterday visited the new offices at the new opening of the new home office for Pampa's home-owned, home-controlled Independence Insurance Co., 829 W. Francis St.

Monday, March 20, 1961. Pampa and the Top O' Texas area still were digging out today from winter's final gesture yesterday that left from four to seven inches of snow across most of the Texas Panhandle.

Friday, March 24, 1961. City and Chamber of Commerce officials today were taking steps to keep the U.S. mail collection boxes in the center of W. Foster St. opposite the Pampa Post Office.

25 years ago

Thursday, March 18, 1976. A Pampa Realtor predicted today that Pampa's population may reach 45,000 by 1985 and based their forecast, in part, on the increase in real estate sales in the past 5 years.

Friday, March 19, 1976. A statement by City Manager Mack Wolford today indicated the City of Pampa will join the Pampa Independent School District and Gray County in granting the \$3,000 homestead exemption for taxpayers 65 years and older.

Sunday, March 21, 1976. Next years Pride of Pampa Band may give a St. Patrick's Day performance in Dublin, Ireland.

10 years ago

Thursday, March 21, 1991. March sales tax rebates rose moderately throughout the state when compared to last year although the city of Pampa and most surrounding areas showed decreases.

Sunday, March 24, 1991. Two classic innovations which changed forever the southwestern landscape - barbed wire and Old Route 66 - were honored Saturday at the opening of the Devil's Rope Museum - Texas Old Route 66 Exhibit.

Sunday, March 24, 1991. High winds whipped a trash fire into a blaze that destroyed 1,500 acres in southeastern Gray County on Friday.

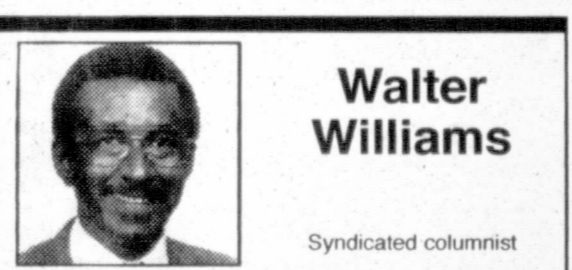


SAT is not racially discriminatory

In a recent column, I reported that 73 percent of California State University's black college freshmen required remedial math and 66 percent required remedial English. In a speech to the American Council on Education recently, Richard C. Atkinson, president of the University of California system, called for the elimination of the SAT (Scholastic Assessment Test) requirement for students applying to the system's 10 campuses.

The driving force behind Atkinson's proposal is the 1996 passage of the California Civil Rights Initiative, popularly known as Proposition 209. Proposition 209, along with measures previously taken by the UC Board of Regents, banned the use of racial quotas and preferences in college admissions. Now that racial quotas and preferences have been eliminated, black enrollment is down at some UC campuses but up at others.

Atkinson charges that the SAT is unfair to blacks; others have charged that the test is culturally biased. Both charges are nonsense and are seen as such by asking: Which of our racial groups is the most culturally distinct? Most likely the answer would be Asians (Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and Vietnamese). Now let me give you two group average scores for the verbal portion of the SAT (SATV). One racial group has an average of 499 and the other 431. The task for you is to guess which of these scores is the black



Walter Williams
 Syndicated columnist

score and which is the Asian score. One might be able to argue that there are cultural influences on the SATV — after all, we live in an American culture. But what about the math portion? Can one identify the cultural bias in questions asking a test-taker to find the square root of a number or solve simultaneous equations?

Blacks average a lower score (425) on the math portion of the SAT, however — the portion least capable of cultural bias — than they do on the verbal (431) portion. By contrast, Asians score higher on the math portion of the SAT (565) than they do on the verbal (499). In fact, Asians outscore all test-takers on the math portion of the SAT; whites place second, scoring (530).

The purpose of the SAT is not to assess intelligence, ambition or the likelihood of success in life. The relatively narrow purpose of the test is to predict a student's class standing at the end of his freshman year, and the SAT reliably does

that. For blacks, the SAT predicts a freshman class standing that's in fact higher than that actually achieved. Over-predicting class standing can hardly be deemed as a bias against blacks.

Instead of SAT scores, Atkinson says, "(S)tudents should be judged on what they have accomplished during four years of high school, taking into account their opportunities." The very fact that so much remedial education is required for freshmen college students, particularly for black college freshmen, suggests that high-school grades are often fraudulent and a poor predictor of whether a youngster can do college work.

Those who argue that the SAT is culturally biased or racially discriminatory do a great disservice to black students. It amounts to telling blacks that the reason they do poorly isn't because they're ill-prepared or weren't serious enough about high school work. Instead, students are told the questions are racist — hence, poor performance is not their fault.

If I believed in conspiracies, I'd see attempts to banish the SAT as a college admission tool as part of the education establishment's ongoing efforts to keep parents, students and the tax-paying public in the dark about the fraudulent quality of primary and secondary education. That way, victims will be less clamorous for change and introduction of accountability standards.

Is this country's future worth two-cents?

Years ago, I had a conversation with a brilliant man who had once headed the Strategic Air Command (those are the folks who would actually fight a nuclear war).

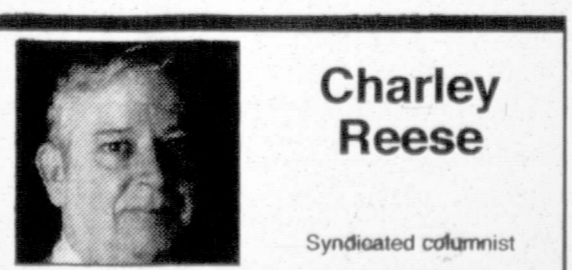
I asked him what he thought about the future of the country, and the general said bluntly, "I wouldn't give you 2 cents for it."

He was prophetic. I wouldn't give you 2 cents for the future of any country that has turned morality upside down so that legitimate businesses now feel called upon to punish the Boy Scouts for the Scouts' high moral standards. I'm sorry to say that my own newspaper is among them.

The problem with adopting amorality, which says that the only sin is disagreeing with the proposition that there is no sin, is that it leeches into every aspect of a nation's existence.

Everything people do or don't do, say or don't say, is a result of their moral code. Whether a worker is conscientious or sloppy is a moral decision on the part of the worker. Whether a soldier obeys his oath is a moral decision. Whether people take care of their families or abuse them is a moral decision.

In America's flight from morality we have hired a multitude of non-slingers who drape every human action with economic, social-science or political jargon, all designed to hide the fact that each individual is responsible for his



Charley Reese
 Syndicated columnist

or her own decisions.

You would think that in America there were no people who abused children, there was only a "problem of child abuse." No, there are people who make the decision to abuse children, and the answer is that when such people are identified, you kill them or lock them up until they die. No one should ever be given a second chance to abuse another child.

But just watch. There is already in preparation a campaign to convince Americans that "inner-generational sexual relationships" can have a positive effect on the children. There has long been an organization, the North American Man/Boy Love Association, that lobbies for lowering the age of consent. You see, once you abandon morality, everything becomes negotiable and arguable. After all, the politically correct people claim that one opinion is a good as another, and that there is no truth.

Once you convince people that their traditional moral code is no longer a valid criterion, then you leave them at the mercy of the public-relations campaigns, the peddlers of junk science and the ideologues.

No nation or empire can survive a corrupt culture because, as I said, the corruption leeches into every aspect of society, from business to government, from the military to the educational establishment and even to the religious institutions. Pretty soon, none of the elements of a nation or empire works. Then it falls.

The best way to keep your sanity during the long process of decline and fall is to reassess your own core beliefs and then, when you're satisfied with them, close the subject. You say that these are my beliefs, and they are not debatable or subject to compromise, and I don't give a flying flip who doesn't like it.

Let the others drive themselves nuts trying to figure out what is expedient on a case-by-case basis under constantly changing circumstances.

A lot of Americans have been duped into the idea that discriminating against anything and anybody is a dreadful, mortal sin. Actually, sane people do discriminate against evil, the unhealthy, the dangerous, the brutal, the violent, the unjust and the ugly. So hang tough, folks, and watch out for falling pieces of a once-great society.

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Letters to the editor

Some justice is hard to understand ...

To the editor,
I have recently become a witness to an unusual and amazing travesty of our justice system. My son was arrested in a Pampa alley during a short visit home and charged with drunken driving. I, myself, am very much in favor of strict obedience to the laws on drunken driving and consider it a major crime.

He paid his lawyer around \$2,000 because he was on the road and unable to keep track of the court date. At one point, in an effort to become a better citizen, he got permission to move to the Washington, D.C., area where he went to work without traveling at an established job.

Nearly a year later, he was given a fairly quick, curt notice to be in court here and went to a great deal of expense to get off work and travel home to stand trial. Meanwhile, his local lawyer started talking of a way to avoid having this charge on my son's record. He would receive deferred adjudication and at the end of his probation, his record would be expunged.

He never had an offense of this type and certainly had for over a year been working at a total change in his lifestyle. However, what remains shocking is how this was accomplished. He was to accept a plea of guilty to a drug charge. He had no drugs, the ticket was for drunkenness, but apparently in an election year a drug charge sounded better on the books — to prove we really are enforcing laws in Pampa.

Is this how Justin Sober managed three DUIs and eventually was responsible for killing Stacy Seahorn without being confined? Would I rather my son suffer more consequences and penalties on insurance, etcetera? Well, is not life full of consequences? Does not the Bible teach consequences for our sins? If you have a drinking problem, should not that problem be addressed?

The lawyer was adamant and he accepted the drug charge. It has been published as a guilty plea, the community service of 40 hours has been served and the fines totaling \$1,500 have been paid, the probation is nearly complete.

Has he been given an opportunity for AA or anything that addressed the problem? No. Personal character and determination have been his only reform. Would you believe in the area he lives often "community service" is serving drinks at the Knights of Columbus? Quite a "service" if your problem is alcohol. I find this amazing justice and hard to understand.

The Rev. and Mrs. Keith and Judy Hart
Pampa

AFS recognizes local host families, exchange students

To the editor,
American Field Service (AFS) Host Family Recognition Week was celebrated earlier this month. It is the time when AFS, the world's oldest and most diverse exchange organization, recognizes families who have embraced the global concept by opening their homes to AFS high school exchange students the world over. In Pampa, Heidi Amundsen of Norway and Andrea Branchetti of Italy are learning about American traditions and culture while we are learning more about their countries.

The local AFS support group honors the Joe Martinez and Roger David families for hosting. Recognition also goes to the teachers, administrators and community for meeting and working with these exchange students in our effort to encourage

more peace through understanding worldwide.
If you have not met either student, we invite you to do so and to learn more about the AFS program with a network of experienced volunteers serving over 10,000 students in 54 countries annually. For more information on sending a student to study abroad or hosting an exchange student, contact a local AFSer, call 1-800-AFS-INFO or visit the website: www.afs.org/usa.

Darlene Birkes, AFS area representative
Pampa

Fan club seeks support for commemorative stamp

To the editor,
I am a member of the Tex Ritter Fan Club (Sharon L. Sweeting, President, 828 Wandering Creek Dr., WA 98021), and our fan club has been trying to get Tex Ritter honored with a commemorative stamp.

It takes a lot of letters to get this honor, so I encourage all readers to write the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, US Postal Service, 475 L'Enfant Plaza SW, Washington, DC 20260-2437, requesting they honor super-country legend Tex Ritter with a commemorative stamp.

John P. Morrow
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

It's that time of year again to 'play ball!'

To the editor,
Optimist Baseball/Softball 2001 sign-ups and tryouts are coming up on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 19, 20 and 21 at Optimist Park. We will start at 5:30 p.m. each day and conclude at 7 p.m.

Players in the 5-6 T-Ball League, the 7-8 Pitching Machine League and the 7-9 Little League Softball do not need to tryout. They will simply sign-up and be assigned to a team through a blind draft.

Players in the 9-10 Cal Ripken Baseball League, the 11-12 Cal Ripken Baseball League, the 13-15 Babe Ruth League, the 10-12 Little League Softball and the 13-15 Little League Softball who are not already on a team in the league they are in this year will need to attend two of the three tryout sessions. Each player will be told if he or she needs to tryout. We urge everybody to bring a glove, tennis shoes and a light jacket because March evenings can get rather cold by 7 p.m.

Our program has grown rapidly in the last few years. In 1998, we had 470 youngsters playing Optimist baseball and softball. In 1999, the number rose to 620. Last year we issued 756 uniforms.

We need volunteers to manage, coach, umpire and serve as league officials. At the present time, we are short managers and coaches in almost every league. There will be a list for volunteers at the sign-ups.

Last year we had almost 200 volunteers who served as league officials, coaches and umpires. A friend of mine called me last week and said that he would umpire one night a week in our league. "I've really missed it," he told me. I have heard this from countless numbers of people who have made the commitment to work with our players for a season. It is a joy, not a labor, to work with the young people of our area.

This will be my 28th year to coach Optimist baseball. Each year I find that working with young people is its own reward. It is exciting to help a player develop his skills and then see how the confidence he gets as a result of being a better athlete transfers to other areas of his life.

The players learn so much more than simply how to play the game. They learn teamwork and sportsmanship. They learn the importance

of keeping a positive attitude about everything they do. We use baseball to build better boys and softball to develop better girls.

This year two players from every team will receive a special sportsmanship award by a vote of their teammates at the end of the season. I think it is a distinct honor to be recognized by a vote of teammates that a player is the best example of good sportsmanship on the team. I know that all parents will be setting a good example and encouraging the players to do their best and be good sports.

The Pampa Optimist Youth Club will request a playing donation of \$35 for the younger players, \$45 for the middle group of players and \$60 for Babe Ruth Baseball players. We have scholarships available. No child will be turned away. We want every child in the Pampa, Miami, Lefors, White Deer, Skellytown and the surrounding areas to play with us.

Each team is requested to sell one fence sign for the ball parks. The cost is \$200 for the first year and \$100 a year for the next two years in the small parks. In the Babe Ruth park, the cost is \$400 for the first year and \$200 a year for the next two years. The fence sign program helps us offer a quality program at a lower cost per player.

I have met with the managers and coaches of each league. They are ready and excited about the coming season. The Pampa Optimist Youth Club has appreciated the tremendous community support we have enjoyed for the last 47 years and again ask that you volunteer your time to help us help our youth.

It is always a special thrill for me each year as our first game gets under way to see the umpire smile and shout with a clear voice, "Play ball!" It's that time of the year again.

John W. Warner
Pampa

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Sid Sanders, DPM, R.Ph.
FOOT SPECIALIST
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Amarillo Opera to present Rossini opera

AMARILLO — Amarillo Opera will present Rossini's "Barber of Seville" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 24, at the Civic Center in Amarillo. A free lecture will be conducted prior to the performance by Dr. Robert Krause at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Civic Center.

One of the most colorful and humorous operas written for stage and performed in English, "Barber of Seville" is the story of Count Almaviva who has fallen in love with the beautiful Rosina.

Rosina is strictly watched by her elder guardian, Dr. Bartolo, who is also in love with Rosina and wants her for himself. The plot thickens when the Count solicits the help of Figaro, the clever and hilarious barber, to win Rosina.

The lovely Rosina will be played by Canyon native Lauren Fulton Corson. The Barber will be played by former Amarillo resident Timothy Tucker. Count Almaviva will be sung by Todd Miller. West Texas A&M University vocal instructor Cloyce Stradley will play the part of the comic maid, Berta. Guest conductor will be Stephen Dubberly and guest stage director will be John Gillas, longtime teacher/opera director at Texas Tech University.

"Rossini's comic opera, 'The Barber of Seville,' first and foremost features the virtuosity and artistry of the human voice," said Mila Gibson, founder/director of Amarillo Opera. "It also is funny and entertaining."

For ticket information, contact the Civic Center Box Office at (806) 378-3096. Local Opera Outreach Representative is Madeline Graves.

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Meredith House



(Special photos)

Celebrating birthdays at Meredith House recently were residents Margaret Dial, top, and Aulsie Scott, bottom. Also celebrating a birthday, but not pictured, was Klahr Jewell.

PHS Concert Choir



(Community Camera photo)

Pampa High School Mixed Choir recently participated in UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. Above: Earning first division ratings were Maegan Dyer, Ashley Kiper, Ryan Black, Clay Britton, Aaron Fernuik, Julian George, Josh Gibson, Bonnie Holmes, Tyler Howard, Ashlee Hunt, Samantha Jasso, Ashley Knipp, Shelby McGahen, Cory Bigham, Chris Lewis, Jeanie Palmateer and Sammie Parsley (solo contest); Holmes, Palmateer and Parsley (treble ensemble); and Gibson, Chris Crow, Mike Eskridge and Bigham (tenor-bass).

Nelson to retire; university seeking replacements

CANYON — If the adage "no one is irreplaceable" is the rule, then Dr. Vaughn Nelson, who has announced his retirement effective Aug. 31, is the exception.

Nelson joined the WTAMU faculty as a physics professor in 1969. He was a department head for 23 years beginning in 1971 and founded the University's internationally acclaimed Alternative Energy Institute, serving as its first and only director, in 1977.

Nelson joined the WTAMU faculty as a physics professor in 1969. He was a department head for 23 years beginning in 1971 and founded the University's internationally acclaimed Alternative Energy Institute, serving as its first and only director, in 1977. He was appointed interim dean of the graduate school and research in 1994 and accepted the permanent and expanded role of dean of the graduate school, research and information technology in 1995. "We were fortunate to have had

someone of Dr. Nelson's talents and abilities on our faculty," Dr. Flavius C. Killebrew, provost and vice-president for academic affairs, said. "Chances are slim to none that we would find anyone else capable of taking on these diverse kinds of responsibilities. It's time to break up the workload."

The division has already begun, and the University is accepting applications for dean of the Graduate School and Research. Making plans and finding replacements for the rest of Nelson's responsibilities, including information technology, are still in the works.

Nelson was one of the early proponents of distance learning and used interactive television to teach upper-level physics to students at WTAMU, Tarleton State University and Texas A&M University—Kingsville beginning in 1990. His interests expanded to include the Internet, and in the summer of 1997, the University offered its first Web-based course. Since that time, WTONline has provided 235 classes to 6,063 students and is considered the premier distance-education provider in the state.

"It's time to let someone else take a shot," the 66-year-old Nelson said.

According to Killebrew, all of Nelson's replacements will be on campus by fall 2001.

Electric customers to gain from on-site power

AUSTIN — Texas electric customers will have more options to save money and maintain reliable service by generating their own electricity through on-site distributed generation.

The Public Utility Commission (PUC) has approved pre-certifica-

tion standards for distributed generation. These standards make customer choice easier by allowing PUC-approved, nationally recognized testing laboratories to designate specific models as safe to interconnect to the Texas power distribution grid.

Distributed generation refers to generating units serving relatively small power loads such as small businesses, office buildings, hospitals and even individual homes. Customers can use a variety of generators, including microturbines, fuel cells and renewable

energy systems. The units can be connected to the utility for the purpose of selling electricity, can be interconnected without exporting power, or can be used without an interconnection. Distributed generation can reduce electricity costs and increase system reliability, especially during high-costs, peak use periods. This helps both the generator and the power grid. The rules allow for each customer to interconnect up to 10 megawatts of distributed generation capacity.

The rules enact a portion of Senate Bill 7, the electric restructuring legislation of 1999, which allows electric customers access to on-site distributed generation.

The PUC and the U.S. Department of Energy have developed a manual to outline utility procedures to use in evaluating interconnection requests. The manual also will help distributed generation owners and installers who want to interconnect with the utility. In November 1999 the PUC established customer rights and responsibilities for using distributed generation, along with utility responsibilities for interconnections.

The Texas requirements encourage distributed generation by placing the burden of proof on the utility to show if an interconnection should be disallowed.

The PUC encourages competition and customer choice while ensuring electric and telephone operations, services and rates are fair and reasonable.

Jane Phillips Society FPC endowment

BORGER — The Panhandle chapter of the Jane Phillips Society has established JPS Memorial Scholarship, an endowed scholarship program, at Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Each year the scholarship will be named in memory of a JPS member. The first scholarship will be awarded in memory of K.V. "Pat" Winkle and will be awarded the fall 2001 semester.

Winkle, who passed away this past year, had served as JPS national treasurer for two years, local president three times, vice president five times and local treasurer twice. She was also elected National Jane of the Year in 1988 and was serving as local treasurer when she became ill and had to resign.

(See, ENDOWMENT, Page 7)

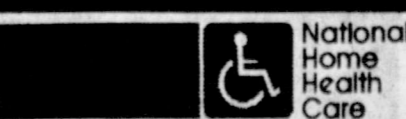
Children's Story Hour



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

If it's Tuesday morning, it must be the Lovett Memorial Library Children's Story Time. Above: Shauntae Foster, flanked by Julie Smith and Amy Lusk, listens to the story of the day read by Children's Librarian Shanla Brookshire.

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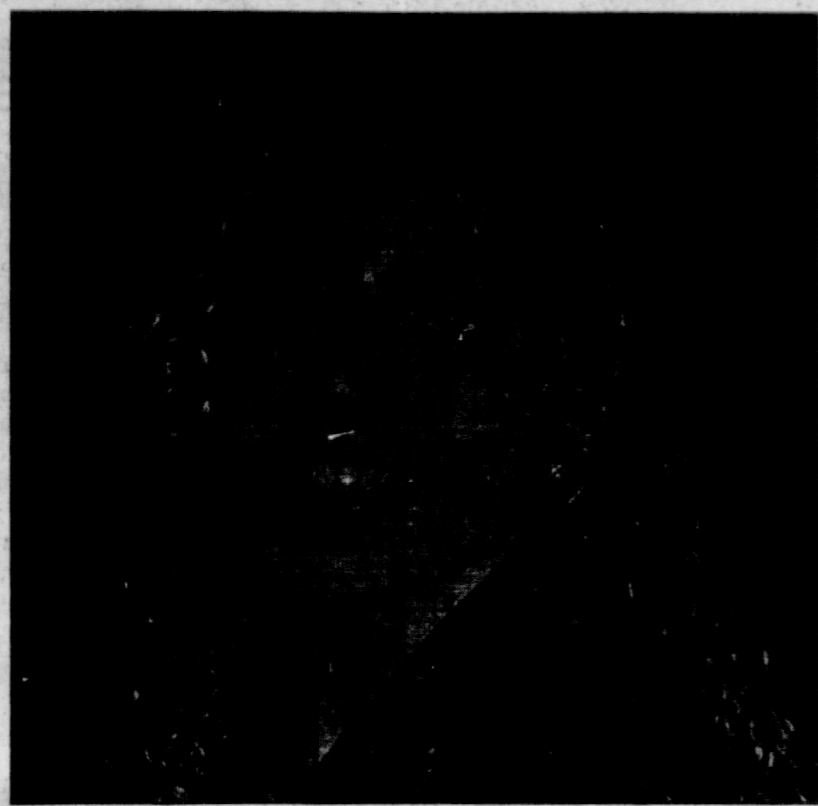
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Kira Chumbley



Mandi West



Katherine Zemanek

Lions Club Sweethearts

Pampa Lions Club recently announces its Sweethearts of the Month for February 2001 as Kira Chumbley, Mandi West and Katherine Zemanek.

Chumbley is the daughter of Terry and Dana Chumbley and is the granddaughter Tom and Reta Chumbley and Bill and Pat Kindle. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: UIL Spelling Team, UIL Mathematics Team, UIL

Calculator Applications Team, UIL Science Team, Church Youth president, National Honor Society, Texas Association of Future Educators, D-FY-IT Advisory Board (member and vice president), Varsity Girls Basketball manager, Junior Varsity Basketball, Pampa Kids Club coach, piano, Pampa High School Superintendent Scholar, Algebra II Honors Award, Geometry Honors Award,

Chemistry II AP Award, District UIL Calculator Applications second place winner, American Chemical Society-Panhandle Plains Section High School Chemistry Award and Senior Class Most Scholarly. Chumbley is currently employed as secretary at Merriman and Barber, Consulting Engineers, Inc., and plans to pursue a degree in biochemistry at McMurry University in Abilene with a

career goal of working in genetic research with animals.

West is the daughter of Bill and Mary West and is the granddaughter of Walt and Willie West. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: Cheerleading, volleyball, track, tennis manager, Peer Tutor, Concert Choir, Show Choir, D-FY-IT, Special Olympics host, Awana Clubs International and

mentor. She plans to pursue a degree in speech pathology and a minor in Spanish at Hardin-Simmons University.

Zemanek is the daughter of Michael and Pam Zemanek. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: Mixed Choir, Concert Choir (three years), Choir musical, D-FY-IT Advisory Board, Peer Tutor, Concert Choir secretary,

National Honor Society, PHS Superintendent Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Honor Roll, All-American Scholar Award and United States National Leadership Merit Award. She is active in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Youth Ministry and Choir and plans to pursue a degree in biomedical science at Texas A&M University.

RRC unveils on-line propane training course

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission recently announced the nation's first online propane training course is available on the Railroad Commission of Texas' website at www.rrc.state.tx.us.

The electronic curriculum "LPG Vehicle Diagnostics and Troubleshooting" is designed to teach experienced automotive technicians how to maintain and repair vehicles powered by clean-burning propane gas (LP-gas). It's the first in a planned series of electronic training courses developed by the agency's Alternative Fuels Research and Education Division (AFRED) under a grant from the State Energy Conservation Office.

"With this specialized course, the Railroad Commission has taken yet another step towards my goal of using technology whenever and wherever possible," RRC Chairman Michael L. Williams said. "I am committed to making key information from this agency available to all Texans at the lowest possible cost."

"By providing this information over the Internet, we are helping people who work on propane-powered vehicles and equipment in their efforts to improve air quality in Texas," noted RRC Commissioner Charles R. Matthews. "In the near future, we will be able to provide up-to-date technical and safety training electronically to everyone in the state who installs, maintains, and services LP-gas appliances and equipment."

"Internet-based training means folks can access information and education tools

from their home, office or out in the field," added RRC Commissioner Tony Garza. "It's another way the Railroad Commission can make sure Texans are connected with state government and can access the information they need when and where they need it."

The electronic educational materials available online consist of 11 chapters and 450 screens covering the physical characteristics and properties of propane motor fuel; the identification, operation and troubleshooting of LPG fuel system components and electronic controls; and tuning of LPG engines to obtain the cleanest emissions and best performance.

The course may be downloaded from the RRC website at <http://www.rrc.state.tx.us/divisions/afred/propane-training/training.html>.

Propane currently is the primary fuel for more than 20,000 highway vehicles and 80 per-


cent of the industrial forklift trucks in Texas.

Created in 1991 by the state legislature, AFRED is charged with researching and educating Texans about propane and other environmentally beneficial fuels that can help reduce air pollution in Texas.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Looking for anyone, who was employed by Chevron USA, formerly Gulf Oil Corporation, and worked the Oil Fields in the Pampa and Spearman, Tx. area between 1937-1978 or remember working with Thomas J. Hill.

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CONT. FROM PG. 6

ENDOWMENT

Students interested in applying for the scholarship should contact FPC Office of Financial Aid for a form and must meet the following criteria:


- must be a high school graduate, currently enrolled student or re-entering adult student;
- must be a resident of the Texas Panhandle;
- must plan to attend or currently attend FPC; and
- must enroll for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Recipients will receive \$250 a semester during the 2001-2002 academic year and must maintain a 2.5 grade point average.

For more information about the scholarship, to donate to the JPS scholarship program or to establish a scholarship program, call (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 767. Deadline to apply for the JPS scholarship is Aug. 1, 2001.

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RRC posts top producing counties

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission recently recognized Gaines County as being the state's top oil producing county last year.

According to RRC production statistics, the state's top 10 oil producing counties for year 2000 were: (1) Gaines, 33,042,447 bbl (barrels); (2) Yoakum, 26,855,236 bbl; (3) Andrews, 26,260,754 bbl; (4) Hockley, 23,134,018 bbl; (5) Ector, 21,897,328 bbl; (6) Pecos, 13,357,256 bbl; (7) Crane, 11,391,602 bbl; (8) Upton, 11,287,098 bbl; (9) Midland, 11,057,079 bbl; and (10) Howard, 7,465,234 bbl. The RRC also recognized

Zapata County as Texas' leading natural gas producing county in 2000.

According to RRC production statistics, the state's top ten natural gas producing counties last year were: (1) Zapata, 317,586,110 Mcf (thousand cubic feet); (2) Webb, 299,367,715 Mcf; (3) Hidalgo, 287,887,713 Mcf; (4) Panola, 257,231,243 Mcf; (5) Pecos, 250,404,954 Mcf; (6) Harris, 156,516,535 Mcf; (7) Freestone, 129,342,092 Mcf; (8) Starr, 127,597,756 Mcf; (9) Crockett, 120,174,225 Mcf; and (10) Lavaca, 116,233,396 Mcf. (See, RRC, Page 12)

Comptroller puts Texas Tomorrow Fund enrollment on-line

AUSTIN — Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander has announced a new on-line enrollment option that will make it more convenient for Texas families to enroll their children in the Texas Tomorrow Fund, the state's prepaid college tuition program.

"Parents and grandparents can go to the Texas Tomorrow Fund Web site and get answers to their questions about the program, and now they can also fill out an online application and use their Visa, Mastercard, Discover or American Express card to pay the \$50 application fee," Comptroller Rylander said.

The Texas Tomorrow Fund web address is www.texas tomorrowfund.org, or go directly to the Texas On-line payment portal at www.texasonline.com

On-line enrollment could help reduce the traditional deluge of applications during the closing days of Texas Tomorrow Fund enrollment periods. For the thousands who wait until the last minute, on-line enrollment will help ensure that their applications

reach Texas Tomorrow Fund officials by the enrollment deadline.

The current Texas Tomorrow Fund enrollment period ends May 25.

Comptroller Rylander urges parents and grandparents to enroll their children in the Texas Tomorrow Fund and take advantage of the opportunity to pay for tomorrow's college education at today's prices, and avoid soaring college costs.

The Texas Tomorrow Fund allows parents to prepay for up to five years of tuition and required fees at a Texas public or private university, two years at a community college or two years at a community college plus two or three years at a senior college. Parents can pay in a lump sum or select a long-term payment plan that suits their family budget.

For details about the Texas Tomorrow Fund, including contract prices and payment options, visit the Texas Tomorrow Fund website at www.texas tomorrowfund.org or call 1-800-445-GRAD (4723).

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Newsmakers



Joshua Kyle Miller



Amy Robbins



Lacey Jaye McGuire



Rainy L. Hopson

Meadows and Darrel and Janette Cathey, all of White Deer.

Miller is the son of Johnny and Jeanna Miller of Pampa and is the grandson of Gordon and Velda Miller and Hood and Ikey Earp, all of Pampa.

Robbins is the daughter of Lonny and Gloria Robbins of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Deryl and June Robbins and George and Arlene Kirchoff, all of Pampa.

CANYON — Lacey Jaye McGuire, a student at West Texas A&M University, recently received the Delta Zeta Sorority Region XII Outstanding New Member Award during the sorority's annual convention in Houston.

The award is conferred upon a new member in each region which covers universities throughout Texas and New Mexico. Her sorority sisters at West Texas nominated McGuire for the new member award as well as for West Texas A&M Formal Princess.

McGuire, a freshman at WT, graduated from Pampa High School in 2000 and is the daughter of Dan and Ken McGuire of Pampa.

WAXAHACHIE — Southwestern Assemblies of God University recently announced its President's Honor List for the 2000 fall semester.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named to the list include: Rainy L. Hopson.

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Army Pvt. James E. Ledford has graduated from the light-wheel vehicle mechanic advanced individual training (AIT) course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the course, Ledford was trained to perform maintenance on vehicle power assisted brake systems, wheel vehicle suspension systems, wheel-hub assemblies, mechanical and hydraulic steering systems, and wheel vehicle crane, hoist and winch assemblies.

Ledford is the son of Patsy R. and James S. Ledford of Pampa.

CANYON — Candi Terry of Pampa, a student at West Texas A&M University, was recently inducted into Iota Theta Chapter of the national scholastic honor society in education Kappa Delta Pi at West Texas A&M and has been nominated for WTAMU Student of the Year as well, a program recognizing the accomplishments and contributions of student

workers to the university. Terry currently works in the Documents Department at WT's Cornette Library.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Marine Corps Private Joshua L. Wagstaff, 2000 graduate of Pampa High School and son of Connie G. Wagstaff of Pampa, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Wagstaff successfully completed 12 weeks of training

which included intense physical conditioning, classroom and field assignments, first aid training, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat, close order drill and assorted weapons training.

Wagstaff and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem-solving evolution culminating in the presentation of the Marine Corps Emblem.

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The United States Achievement Academy recently announced United States National Award Winners from the area.

The following Pampa High School students were chosen USAA award winners in various categories: Bart Cathey and Joshua Kyle Miller, "Honor Roll"; Miller, "English"; and Amy Robbins, "Leadership and Service."

The Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. The PHS students were nominated for the award by Starla Kindle, a counselor at PHS. Miller was nominated for the

English award by Tonya Lewis, teacher at PHS. All USAA award-winners will appear in the USAA Official Yearbook, published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners based upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability.

Cathey is the son of Dan and Bonita Cathey of Pampa and is the grandson of Plez and Clarice

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SPORTS

Tefertiller closes out outstanding collegiate career at South Dakota

GRAND FORKS, ND — Dakota Tefertiller has set a mark for other Pampa High School swimmers to strive for.



Dakota Tefertiller

Tefertiller just became the first PHS swimmer to complete four years of swimming at the university level.

Tefertiller was a member of the Pampa swim team for four years and has been a member of the University of South Dakota swim team since 1997. He recently competed in his final swim meet with the North Central Conference Championships held in Grand Forks.

Personal best times for Tefertiller over his four-year career have been 1:00.31 in the 100-yard breaststroke; 2:08.59 in the 200-yard breaststroke, and 4:24.44 in the 400-yard individual medley. He earned 203.25 points in 1-meter diving and placed fifth in the 2001 diving championships.

Tefertiller was a four-time conference qualifier and over his four years he finished in the 100 breaststroke three times and in the 200 breaststroke four times. He reached the consolation in the 200 individual medley two times and in the 400 individual medley two times, earning a spot in the top ten point contributors in the championships. He contributed 44 points this year.

The University of South Dakota placed second in the championships this season.

Knight watch: Bobby looks on as Lady Raiders take opener

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
AP Sports Writer

Opening night in the NCAA women's basketball tournament produced a few jitters, several routs, a little drama and a game-winning shot at the buzzer.

Heck, there even was a Bob Knight sighting.

Knight, being courted by Texas Tech for its men's coaching job, watched from the athletic director's box Friday night as the second-seeded Lady Raiders blew past Pennsylvania 100-57 in a Mideast Regional game at Lubbock, Texas.

The former Indiana coach saw Plenette Pierson score 19 points and three freshmen help her out as Tech won its seventh straight first-round game. Natalie Ritchie and Jolee Ayers had 14 points each in their NCAA tournament debut and Jia Perkins added 13.

"They've been a big part of what we've been doing all year," Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "They understand how to make big plays, and I have a lot of confidence in them."

Tennessee, the No. 1 seed in the Mideast, had one of the routs, beating Austin Peay 80-38 for its 37th straight NCAA tournament victory at home. The Lady Vols outscored Austin Peay 44-18 inside and made a lasting impression on the Lady Governors' Brooke Armistead.

"There's not a weak player on that team," Armistead said. "That's the difference. I didn't expect for every one of them to be as good."

Liberty felt the same way after a 77-48 loss to Georgia, the No. 2 seed in the East.

"We played a very talented, athletic team," Liberty coach Carey Green said. "Maybe we were like a deer caught in the headlights a little bit. We didn't execute like we're capable."

Washington's Loree Payne had the buzzer beater, taking an

inbounds pass with 0.7 seconds left and sinking a 15-footer as the horn blared to give Washington a 67-65 victory over Old Dominion in the West Regional at Gainesville, Fla.

"It was awesome," Payne said. "I'd been feeling it all night. In this case, I caught it and it was a natural reaction to shoot, so I did."

The biggest upset actually was fairly mild, 10th-seeded Missouri knocking off No. 7 seed Wisconsin 71-68 to move into a second-round game with Georgia.

"It was significant for us," Missouri coach Cindy Stein said. "But our plans are to continue. We want to get another one. We are greedy."

The only other games in the East were played in Raleigh, N.C., where North Carolina State beat Delaware 76-57 and Villanova defeated Drake 66-58.

In the Mideast, St. Mary's beat Texas 68-64 at Knoxville, Tenn.; Xavier downed Louisville 80-52 and Clemson edged Chattanooga 51-49 at Cincinnati, Ohio; Purdue beat Cal Santa Barbara 75-62 and LSU defeated Arizona State 83-66 at West Lafayette, Ind., and in Lubbock, it was Virginia Tech over Denver 77-57.

In the Midwest, Iowa State rolled over Howard 100-61 and Florida State held off Tulane 72-70 in Ames, Iowa. In the West, Florida overwhelmed Holy Cross 84-52 in Gainesville.

EAST REGIONAL At Athens, Ga.

Georgia 77, Liberty 48

Kelly Miller scored 16 points and Georgia overcame 16 first-half turnovers with its defense. Liberty shot 28 percent and turned it over 27 times.

Missouri 71, Wisconsin 68

Missouri scored the final 10 points to pull it out after trailing 64-56 with 6:26 left. Amanda Lassiter led the Tigers with 20

points, including the go-ahead basket with 1:32 remaining.

At Raleigh, N.C.

North Carolina St. 76, Delaware 57

Amy Simpson made four 3-pointers in the first half and finished with 17 points as the Wolfpack ruined Delaware's first trip to the NCAA tournament.

Villanova 66, Drake 58

A 12-2 run erased a 54-51 Drake lead and sent Villanova to its first NCAA tournament win in 14 years. Katie Davis led 'Nova with 15 points.

MIDEAST REGIONAL At Knoxville, Tenn.

Tennessee 80, Austin Peay 38

Ashley Robinson scored 17 points as the Lady Vols gave coach Pat Summitt her 12th 30-win season. Tennessee started slowly but broke it open with a 21-4 run at the start of the second half.

St. Mary's, Cal. 68, Texas 64

St. Mary's, getting 21 points from Triola Alexander, overcame an early case of nerves to win in the NCAA tournament for the first time. The Gaels made only seven shots in the first half but eventually took control with an 11-2 run.

At Cincinnati, Ohio

Xavier 80, Louisville 52

Nicole Levandusky scored 18 points and Xavier took control with an early 24-2 run en route to its 19th straight victory.

Clemson 51, Chattanooga 49

Fifth-seeded Clemson needed Nuria Forns' two free throws with less than a second remaining to get past the 12th-seeded Lady Mocs. Forns finished with 16 points.

At West Lafayette, Ind.

Purdue 75, Cal Santa Barbara 63

In the closest game for a team playing at home, Purdue got 23 points from Camille Cooper and pulled away in the final 10 minutes. All-American Katie Douglas finished with 14 points after a scoreless first half.

Umpires meeting

PAMPA — The Pampa Adult Softball Umpires Association will hold an organizational meeting and mandatory classroom clinic March 19, starting at 7 p.m. at the Umpires Building, located on the north end of Recreation Park.

For additional information, call Mike Killgo, Shane Stokes or Scott Hahn.

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Golf course plans benefit scramble

PAMPA — Hidden Hills seniors held a four-man scramble on Wednesday.

Results are as follows:
First place: Willie Nickelberry, Bill Washington, Jerry South and Fred Epperly, 62.

Second place: Carl Johnson, Morris Driver, Walden Haynes and J.B. Holt, 63.

Third place: John Darby, Charlie Rand, Everette Butler and George Gamblin, 64.

Fourth place: Leroy Morris, Troy Bennett, Bob Brandon, David Crossman and Mike Porter, 64.
Closest to the hole: Jerry South, third shot on No. 18.

A one-man scramble to benefit the Hidden Hills course improvement fund will be held March 31.

There will be a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The \$35 entry fee includes all fees, meal and free t-shirt.

Call David Teichmann at 669-5866 if more information is needed.

David Teichmann, PGA professional at Hidden Hills, conducted a middle school golf class.

Pepper were the putters of the week. Trevor Talley was the chipper of the week.

Bobby Brummet and Stacy

MAYO holds benefit tourney

MIAMI — Miami Area Youth Organization (MAYO) kicked off its second annual Good Neighbor Benefit Basketball Tournament last Thursday night.

Last year, MAYO raised approximately \$2,600 to benefit Tanner Dyson, a Pampa youth who was fighting cancer. This year's tournament will benefit life-long cowboy Kelley Butler, who was paralyzed in a horse accident.

Kelley lives in the neighboring community of Darrouzett. He and his wife, Kim, have four children. MAYO will split all proceeds from the tournament with Kelley.

Kelley has a chance for a surgical procedure that could at least partially reverse his paralysis, according to MAYO spokesperson Sandy Carr. The funds raised will help defray the costs of the \$40,000 surgery that Kelley needs to put him "back in the saddle" again, Carr said.

There are nine area towns competing in the tournament, including Miami, Lefors, Pampa, Panhandle,

White Deer, Morse, Stinnett, Reydon, Okla. and Cheyenne, Okla. Tournament play began Thursday night with Miami defeating Lefors 17-11, in the third-fourth grade division; Panhandle beating Wheeler 21-9 in the fourth-grade division; Morse taking home a victory over Lefors 32-21 in the sixth-grade division; Miami winning over Lefors 43-31 in the fifth-grade division and Pampa defeating White Deer 40-27 in the fifth-grade division.

The tournament continued through Saturday night. There was a silent auction throughout the tournament and donors were Wayne's Western Wear, Drifter's Steakhouse, Brad Booze-Belt Buckle, Song's Salon, GT Market, T-Shirts Plus, Larry Beck Electric, Celebrations, Cakes By Carol, Lentz Chevron, Dew Drop Detail Shop, Putt-A-Round, Creative Wonders, Tire's Plus, Jiffy Cleaners, Kid's Stuff, Dyer's, Holmes Sporting Goods, Glenda Adcock Quilts and Miami Cafe.

Dolphins sign Lucas, McKnight

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins added a potential new passing combination Friday — Ray Lucas to James McKnight.

Quarterback Lucas came aboard when the New York Jets declined to match Miami's three-year, \$2.75 million offer sheet. Hours later, the Dolphins announced they had signed free-agent receiver McKnight to a five-year contract.

Lucas is slotted as the backup to Jay Fiedler. McKnight, who led the Dallas Cowboys last year with 52 catches for 926 yards and two touchdowns, is expected to compete for a starting job.

"We're addressing some of the needs we set out to address," said Rick Spielman, the Dolphins' vice president for player personnel.

Receiver is the position Miami was most eager to upgrade this offseason. McKnight is coming off his best year in seven NFL seasons.

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Pampa wins pair at Boomtown Classic

BURKBURNETT — Pampa's baseball team won two of its first three games in the Boomtown Classic.

In Thursday's opener, junior hurler Adam Jones struck out 16 batters as Pampa slipped by Iowa Park 3-2.

A sacrifice RBI by Michael Galloway provided Pampa with the winning run.

Jones went all seven innings on the mound, and allowed four hits while walking three.

Wes Martin had a double for the Harvesters.

Pampa lost a close contest to Burkburnett 7-6 in

the second game.

The Harvesters had three hits, including singles by Shawn Strate, Adam Wright and Randy Tice.

Kyle Francis pitched for Pampa.

Pampa bounced back to beat Wichita Falls Hirschi 4-2 in a game that was called after five innings due to the time limit.

Winning pitcher was Max Simon, who gave up two hits while striking out five and walking seven.

Strate came in and pitched part of the fourth inning and all of the fifth to pick up the save.

Francis had a double and Galloway a single for Pampa's only hits.



(Special photo) Nathan Bailey (left), coach of the Energas-sponsored 5th and 6th grade girls Optimist Club basketball team, receives a \$100 check from John Wagner, Operations Supervisor for Energas.

Upsets becoming routine in NCAA tourney

Upsets rather routine for Gonzaga, tourney as a whole

Eds: PMs.

By The Associated Press

Larry Bird was on the court the last time Indiana State won an NCAA tournament game. Butler hadn't tasted success at this level in nearly 40 years.

For Gonzaga, meanwhile, the upsets are becoming rather routine.

The same could be said for this year's tourney as a whole — a record 13 teams seeded ninth or lower advanced to the second round. The old record was 12 set in 1989 and matched in 1999.

Friday's six upsets in the South and Midwest Regionals added to the seven from Thursday's games in the East and West, including No. 15 Hampton's victory over No. 2 Iowa State.

One top team that had no trouble Friday was defending champion Michigan State, the No. 1 seed in the South Regional.

"I think we were a little nervous because of all the upsets," coach Tom Izzo said after his Spartans beat Alabama State 69-35.

"I've heard a lot of people say, 'You should look at all of Thursday's games and your guys should be ready for Friday.' Teams like Alabama State saw upsets can happen and that gets them more ready."

Second-round play started Saturday in the East and West.

In the East, in Greensboro, N.C., the matchups were No. 1 Duke vs. No. 9 Missouri, and No. 4 UCLA vs. No. 12 Utah State. In Uniondale, N.Y., it was No. 2 Kentucky vs. No. 7 Iowa, and No. 3 Boston College vs. No. 6 Southern California.

In the West, in San Diego, it was No. 1 Stanford vs. No. 9 St. Joseph's, and No. 5 Cincinnati vs. No. 13 Kent State. In Boise, Idaho, the games were No. 3 Maryland vs. No. 11 Georgia State, and No. 10 Georgetown vs. No. 15 Hampton.

Indiana State, Butler, Temple, Charlotte and Fresno State joined 12th-

seeded Gonzaga in advancing Friday, meaning 13 of the tournament's 32 first-round games were won by underdogs.

That's the most opening victories by teams seeded ninth or lower since the event expanded to 64 teams in 1985. Twelve such surprises happened in 1989 and 1999; there were three last year.

In the South Regional in Memphis, Tenn., Casey Calvary put back a blocked shot with 9.2 seconds left to give Gonzaga an 86-85 win over fifth-seeded Virginia.

After falling just a game short of the Final Four as a No. 10 seed in 1999, and reaching the regional semifinals from the same slot last year, Gonzaga (25-6) is hardly an unknown.

"We weren't crazy about playing them," Virginia coach Pete Gillen said. "They are much better than a 12 seed."

The Bulldogs knocked out second-seeded teams in the second round each of the past two years. Now they'll face No. 13 Indiana State, which edged Big 12 tournament champion and fourth-seeded Oklahoma 70-68 in overtime.

It was Indiana State's first tournament victory since 1979, when the Bird-led Sycamores lost to Magic Johnson's Michigan State team in the championship game.

Also in Memphis, No. 9 Fresno State gave coach Jerry Tarkanian his first NCAA win in 10 years by beating California 82-70.

In South Regional play in New Orleans, 11th-seeded Temple beat Texas 79-65, No. 2 North Carolina handled Princeton 70-48, No. 3 Florida pulled away from Western Kentucky 69-56, and No. 7 Penn State topped Providence 69-59.

At the Midwest Regional, in Kansas City, Mo., 10th-seeded Butler beat Wake Forest 79-63 for its first NCAA win since 1962.

Wake Forest scored 10 points in the first half; Michigan State held Alabama State to that many in the second half of their game. Those are the lowest-scoring halves in any NCAA tournament

game since the introduction of the shot clock in 1985-86.

In a near-upset that fell short, third-seeded Mississippi eked out a 72-70 victory over No. 14 Iona.

With 1.8 seconds to go and the score 71-70, Ole Miss' Rahim Lockhart stripped Iona's Courtney Fields of the ball in the lane and Jason Holmes hit a free throw for the game's final point.

Also in Kansas City, No. 2 Arizona beat Eastern Illinois 96-54, while No. 6 Notre Dame beat Xavier 83-71.

In Dayton, Ohio, Charlotte, the ninth seed, beat Tennessee 70-63 after the Midwest's No. 1, Illinois, defeated Northwestern State 79-69 for Jim Boehm's 600th coaching victory.

South
Gonzaga 86, Virginia 85
Dan Dickau had 29 points and took the shot that was blocked, then grabbed and put in by Calvary (16 points, 15 rebounds).

Indiana State 70, Oklahoma 68
Kelyn Block scored five of his 17 points in overtime for Indiana State (22-11) after having three teeth either knocked out or chipped late in regulation.

Michigan St. 69, Alabama 35
In Memphis, Andre Hutson had 15 points and 11 rebounds, and Jason Richardson added 14 points for Michigan State (25-4), which is trying to become the sixth team to win consecutive titles and the first since Duke in 1991-92.

Fresno St. 82, California 70
Demetrius Porter scored a career-high 27 points for Fresno State (26-6), giving Tarkanian a 17-1 record in the first round of the NCAAs. Tarkanian coached UNLV to the 1990 title, but hadn't won a tournament game since a regional final the next year.

Temple 79, Texas 65
Temple (22-12) held Texas to 39 percent shooting and Quincy Wadley scored 20 of his 23 points in the first half.

North Carolina 70, Princeton 48
Joseph Forte had 13 points and 12 rebounds as the Tar Heels (26-6) made a successful return to the site of their last two NCAA titles.

Florida 69, Western Kentucky 56
Udonis Haslem had 24 points and 11 rebounds for the Gators (24-6), who reached the championship game last season.

Penn St. 69, Providence 59
Brothers Joe and Jon Crispin combined for 24 points, nine rebounds and five assists to lead No. 7 Penn State (20-11).

Providence (21-10) shot just 36 percent from the field.
Midwest
Butler 79, Wake Forest 63
Brandon Miller scored 18 points for Butler (24-7), which led 43-10 at halftime.

Mississippi 72, Iona 70
Emmanuel Wade led Ole Miss (26-6) with 19 points, and Lockhart added 12 in just 15 minutes.

Arizona 101, Eastern Illinois 76
Gilbert Arenas scored 21 points for the Wildcats (24-7), who had five players in double figures.

Notre Dame 83, Xavier 71
Matt Carroll scored 21 points and David Graves added 20 on 7-for-7 shooting to lead Notre Dame (20-9).

Charlotte 70, Tennessee 63
Jobey Thomas scored the last six points, including four free throws in the final 25 seconds, for the 49ers (22-10).

Illinois 96, Northwestern State 54
Illinois (25-7) ran to a 10-0 lead in the opening 100 seconds, dazzling the Demons (19-13), who won Tuesday's play-in game.

Marcus Griffin scored 16 points, leading six players in double figures for Illinois.

Kansas 99, Cal State Northridge 75
Nick Collison had 23 points and 11 rebounds, and Kenny Gregory added 18 points and 11 rebounds as the Jayhawks (25-6) muscled their way to an 18th straight NCAA first-round victory.

Cubs Sosa gets giant contract

By The Associated Press

Sammy Sosa said it's not about the money. Still, his \$72 million, four-year extension with the Chicago Cubs was a cause for celebration.

"I'm very happy. I always said I wanted to finish my career here and Chicago has been great to me," he said after the deal was announced Friday in Mesa, Ariz. "When I retire, I'm going to retire with a Chicago Cubs hat to the Hall of Fame."

If Sosa puts up big numbers, he would get \$32.75 million over two years and have the chance to negotiate a new contract again.

His deal includes a \$6 million signing bonus, \$12 million in 2002 and \$13 million in 2003. He can either terminate the contract after that season and become a free agent, or exercise player options for \$16 million in 2004 and \$17 million in 2005.

Sosa also gets a \$3.5 million severance payment when the contract ends, but that figure is cut in half if he leaves after the 2003 season. If he exercises the player options, the Cubs get an \$18 million team option for 2005 with a \$4.5 million buyout.

Over the past three years, he's hit 179 homers, batted .305 and averaged 146 RBIs. His 50 homers last season led the majors, and he joined McGwire and Babe Ruth as the only players with more than two 50-homer seasons.

"When the player really wants to stay and the club wants him, you find a way to work it out," Cubs president Andy MacPhail said.

Sosa then went 0-for-3 as Chicago lost to Milwaukee 3-0. Ben Sheets allowed three hits, pitching four innings, and Kane Davis, Curtis Leskanic and Valerio De Los Santos finished with hitless relief.

In other games, it was the New York Yankees 9, Atlanta 9 in 10 innings; Texas 3, Toronto 2; Detroit 5, Cincinnati 4; Boston 8, Pittsburgh 6; Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2; Baltimore 5, the New York Mets 4; Philadelphia 9, Minnesota 6; Tampa Bay 4, Cleveland 3; St. Louis 10, Kansas

City 5; Houston 9, Florida 3; Colorado 6; San Diego 5; Arizona 18, the Chicago White Sox 4; Oakland 5, Anaheim 2; Seattle 7, Anaheim 6; and San Francisco 12, Seattle 2.

Yankees 9, Braves 9

At Kissimmee, Fla., John Smoltz, making his third start after missing all of last season following ligament replacement surgery in his right elbow, allowed three runs and six hits in three innings, struck out three and walked one.

Travis Wilson hit for the cycle for Atlanta, going 4-for-5 with three RBIs, and Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter left in the third inning with a tight right quadriceps, which likely will sideline him for two or three days. New York second baseman Chuck Knoblauch played an error-free four innings.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2

At Dunedin, Fla., Ruben Mateo doubled and homered off Chris Carpenter and also singled.

Tigers 5, Reds 4

At Sarasota, Fla., Jose Macias had three hits, including a go-ahead single in the ninth off Lance Davis, who lost the lead when Ryan Jackson and Billy McMillon hit consecutive doubles.

Red Sox 8, Pirates 6

At Bradenton, Fla., Chris Stynes, Carl Everett and Mike Lansing hit solo homers off Pittsburgh starter Bronson Arroyo. Morgan Burkhardt added a two-run homer off reliever Josias Manzanillo.

Dodgers 3, Expos 2

At Vero Beach, Fla., Andy Ashby allowed six hits and struck out six in six innings, allowing a two-run homer to Mark Smith. Chris Prieto's run-scoring single capped a three-run seventh.

Orioles 5, Mets 4

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Brady Anderson homered and Jason Johnson allowed two runs and three hits in five innings.

Phillies 9, Twins 6

At Clearwater, Fla., Pat Burrell and Travis Lee had three hits each. Philadelphia said Omar Daal will be its opening-day starter despite a 4-19 record last season.



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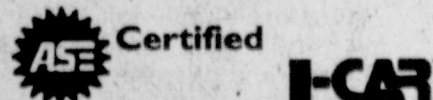


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Optimist Park • 601 E. Craven

Boys & Girls 5-15

for more information call 669-3397

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Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

AL-ANON
Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

VFW CHARITY BINGO
The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler,

will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more

information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel

Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

In lieu of the March meeting of the Gray County Genealogical Society, there will be a computer workshop from 2-3:30 p.m., March 28 at Lovett Memorial Library. Pre-registration is required. If you have

not previously been contacted, call 669-5780 to register.

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Retired Teachers Association will meet at 2 p.m., Monday, March 19, at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

PANTEX MEETING

Todd Martin, technical advisor and overseer of Department of Energy "Baseline Risk Assessment for Pantex" review, will discuss his initial findings and answer questions during a meeting scheduled from 5-7 p.m., Monday, March 19, at Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle. The meet-

ing is open and free to the public. For more information call STAND, at (806) 358-2622.

ALL STAR KIDS

All Star Kids will sponsor a pageant for youth Saturday, April 7 at Spearman. Youngsters between the ages of 0-18 are eligible to participate. For more information or to obtain an entry form, call (214) 319-7827.

TOP OF TEXAS CATTLEWOMEN

Top O' Texas CattleWomen Scholarship application forms are currently available at area schools. A scholarship in the amount of \$500 and two in the amount of \$250 will be awarded. Students in the following counties are eligible to apply: Carson, Collingsworth, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler. The application deadline is April 27. Applications must be returned to Sandra Christner by that time. Christner's address is: P.O. Box 522, Wheeler, TX 79096. For more information, call (806) 826-3572 or (806) 826-5719.

LSB TALENT SEARCH

Lone Star Ballet and Guild will sponsor a "Director's Choice Talent Search" at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 28 at Crockett Middle School in Amarillo. Up to \$700 in prize money will be awarded. Preliminaries will be April 7. Categories of competition are: Level 1 (ages 12 and under, \$100); Level 2 (ages 13-17, \$200); Level 3 (adults, \$500). Application deadline is March 28. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door. For an application or more information, call (806) 468-8476.

RSVP ADVISORY COUNCIL

An exciting opportunity is on the horizon for a Pampa-area resident who: 1) Would like to volunteer his/her services for the betterment of their community; and 2) can travel to Amarillo once a month to attend scheduled meetings after 5 p.m. Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, or RSVP, a national organization with an office in Amarillo, has an opening for an Advisory Council position to represent the Pampa community. Pampa has been represented since 1992, and a lot of positive things have been done, including increased volunteer participation and the addition of more volunteer stations (locations where the volunteers work). Gray Co. is but one of 11 counties served by RSVP's Amarillo office, and representation from our own area is important. The Advisory Council term would be for two years, starting at the end of March, and is not limited to someone who is 55-years-old or older. Interested in senior volunteerism? Interested in improving Pampa's social services? For more information or to receive an application, call Amarillo RSVP Director Nova Neuhaus toll-free at 1-877-373-8389.

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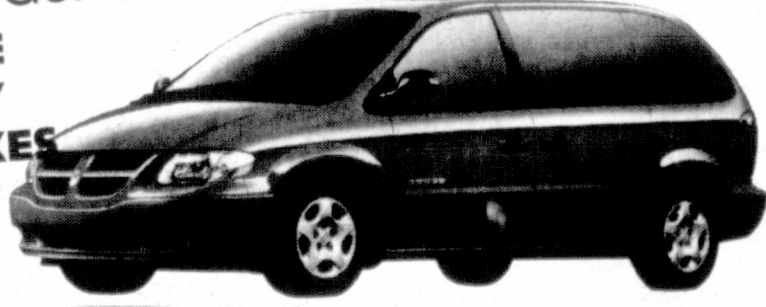
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RULE 2. HOW TO PLAY
To enter, either (a) send proofs of purchase, UPC codes or store receipts for three (3) General Mills products along with this entry form to: General Mills Dodge Driveaway Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 670067, Minnetonka, MN 55367-0067; or (b) print your name, address and daytime phone on a 3"x5" post card and send it to: General Mills Dodge Driveaway Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 670067, Minnetonka, MN 55367-0067. A purchase will not increase your chances of winning. Sweepstakes begins on January 15, 2001. Limit one entry per purchaser envelope received. All entries must be received by April 15, 2001. All entries must be complete to be eligible. Sponsor: General Mills, #1 General Mills Blvd., Minnetonka, MN 55426.

RULE 3. PRIZE
Prize is one (1) 2001 Dodge Caravan. Estimated retail value of prize is \$20,200. Odds of winning depend upon number of entries received. Approximately 1,000,000 entry blanks distributed. Any taxes and expenses, including, without limitation, sales tax, luxury tax, destination charges, registration, title and license fees, insurance and other costs incurred in claiming, registering or using the vehicle are responsibility of winner. Winner is responsible for all costs associated with any upgrade or option packages. No transfers or substitutions of prizes allowed except as provided herein.

RULE 4. DRAWINGS
A random drawing will be held in Minnetonka, MN on or about April 18, 2001. Winners will be notified by phone or mail, and may be required to execute an Affidavit of Eligibility and Release within 21 days of advertised notice, or forfeit prize.

RULE 5. CONDITIONS OF PARTICIPATION
By participating, you agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges, which shall be final and legally binding in all matters relating to this sweepstakes. General Mills (which includes its affiliates and each of their agents, officers, employees, licensees, and all parties associated with the sweepstakes) reserves the right to substitute a prize of equal or greater value if the stated prize is unavailable for any reason. General Mills is not responsible for lost, destroyed, delayed, incomplete, postage due, illegible or misdirected materials. General Mills may rescind the sweepstakes without liability, in the event of printing or production errors. Winner agrees to use of their name and likeness for publicity purposes without further compensation, where legal. By accepting prize, winner releases Albertson's and General Mills of all liability. Void where prohibited.

RULE 6. ELIGIBILITY
You must be 18 years or older. You must be a legal resident of one of the following states: Louisiana or Texas. Employees of General Mills, Universal Marketing Associates, Inc., Albertson's, and their immediate families and household members are not eligible.

RULE 7. WINNERS LIST
For winners list, mail a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Winners List, Albertson's (P. Worth), General Mills Dodge Driveaway Sweepstakes, 1870 The Exchange, #100, Atlanta, GA 30339, after April 18, 2001.

CONT. FROM PG. 8

RRC

During year 2000, Texas produced 398,677,877 barrels of crude oil and 5,645,792,009 Mcf of natural gas last year. Crude oil was produced in 208 of the state's 254 counties. Natural gas was produced in 214 Texas counties.

"There should be no doubt that the oil and gas industry remains a vital part of our state's economy," RRC Chairman Michael L. Williams, said. "From the most rural areas to the most urban counties, Texans still have a huge stake with what's happening in the oil patch."

"Price fluctuations in recent years have shown the Texas oil and gas industry to be both prosperous and challenging," noted Commissioner Charles R. Matthews. "As the state's leading oil and gas producers, Gaines and Zapata counties continue to be vital contributors to the increasing energy demand in Texas and the United States."

"After a rough couple of years, drilling permits and production numbers are increasing," Commissioner Tony Garza added. "Things are picking up for folks in the oil patch all across our great state, and South Texas counties like Zapata, Webb, Hidalgo, and Starr are just a few of the areas leading the way in natural gas production."

Total drilling permits issued by the Railroad Commission of Texas in 2000 totaled 12,021, up from 8,430 recorded in 1999. The total number of well completions for 2000 totaled 7,974, up from 5,804 in 1999.

Established in 1891, the Railroad Commission of Texas is the state's chief energy agency and is responsible for regulating the oil and gas industry.

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I will do my best to be honest and fair, friendly and helpful, considerate and caring, courageous and strong, and responsible for what I say and do and to respect myself and others, respect authority, use resources wisely, make the world a better place, and be a sister to every Girl Scout.



The youngest of the Girl Scouting program, Daisy Scouts, participated in a recent investiture program. Front, L-R, Taylor Dalton, Elizabeth Holland, Bethany Casas, Kelsey Brookshire, Courtney Shirley, Dakota Eppison, Amber Dedrick and Kristen White. Back, L-R, Amy Shirley, Isabella Wilson, Shelby Broddus, Cameron McDonald, Christina Dittiro, Jocelyn Brady, and Kelly Mayberry.

By NANCY YOUNG
Managing Editor

From camping and cookies to trail blazing and technology, Girl Scouts are the place where girls have grown strong since 1912.

Girl Scouts in Pampa joined fellow scouts across the country in observing the 89th birthday of scouting.

Brownie Girl Scout Troop #232 have had several learning experiences. The girls took a tour of the dairy, attended a star gazing program at Camp Mel Davis, made holiday crafts at a program provided by the council, and had a slumber party. The troop had a special guest to help them earn the Safety, Careers and Science Try-it patches.

Andrea DeLoach, Cabot Research and Development chemist, showed the girls several experiments. The favorite experiment was making ice cream with liquid nitrogen.

To start the year, the girls invited their family and friends to attend a pinning ceremony. The Investiture Ceremony consisted of a flag ceremony and a candle ceremony. The girls said the Girl Scout Promise and received their Girl pin. In December the troop had a Court of Awards where they received the Try-it Patches that were earned during the above activities. The troop helped the Salvation Army get ready for their Thanksgiving dinner. Troop leaders for Troop #232 Susan Furgason and Trina Hernandez.

Junior Girl Scout Troop #435 started their year by completing activities to earn the Drawing and Painting Badge. The girls visited the Art Emporium in downtown Pampa to learn about the different forms of art. To complete the badge the girls had to paint a picture using the different forms of art they learned about.

The troop attended "The Nutcracker" presented by The Pampa Civic Ballet at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. The girls selected a special service project for the holidays. They spent one of their troop meetings buying toys for the Toys for Tots that Culberson-Stowers was sponsoring for the Salvation Army. Troop leader for troop #435 is Dauna Wilkinson.

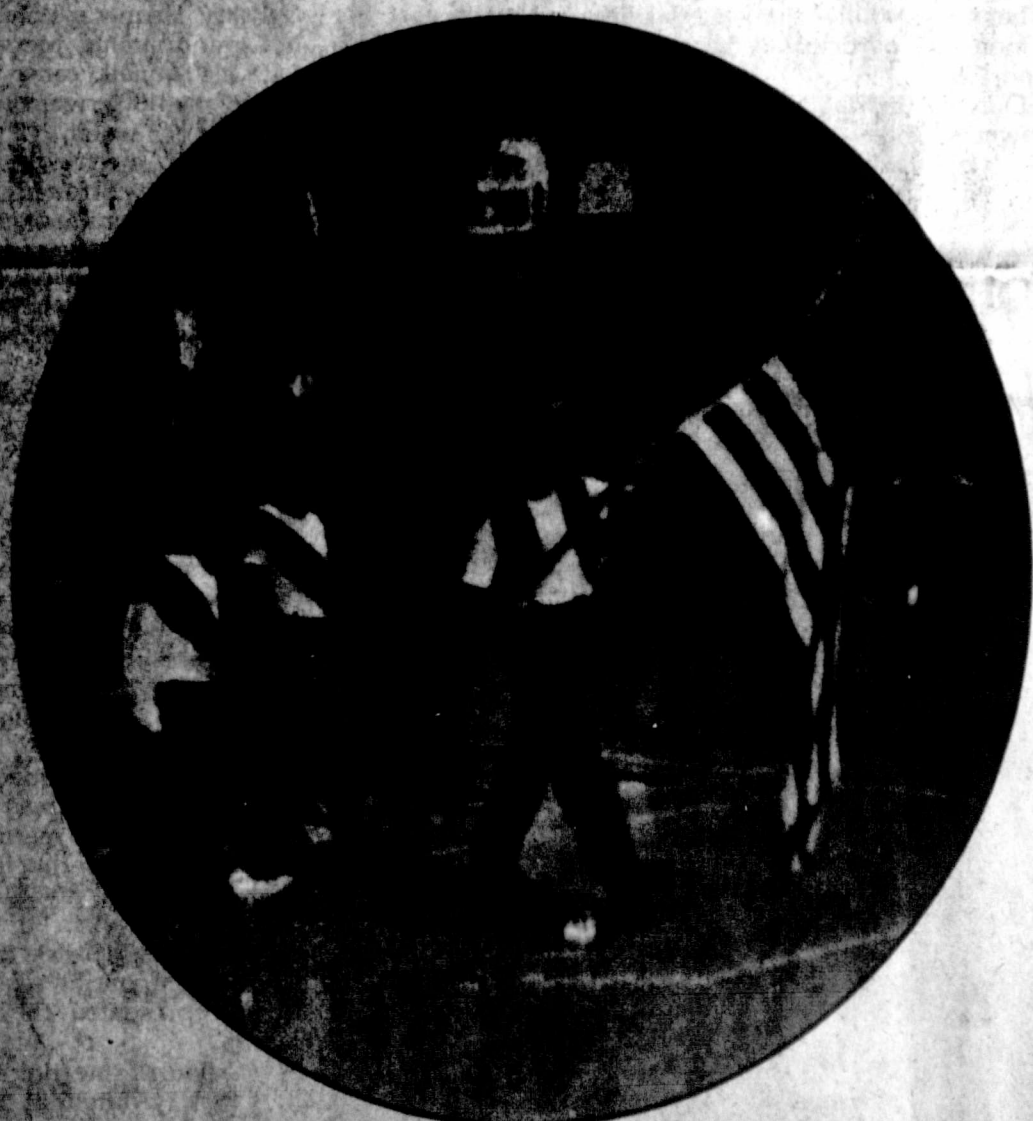
Girls have recently delivered Girl Scout cookies which were ordered in January. The annual event is a major fund-raising event for Girl Scouts across the country. The girls set goals and earned patches, badges and pins.

Recently Pampa Girl Scouts held two sign-up nights at the Pampa Girl Scout Little House.

Through Girl Scouts, girls discover the fun, friendships, and power of girls together and through the many enriching experiences provided by Girl Scouting, they grow courageous and strong.

Girl Scouts is the world's preeminent organization dedicated solely to girls - all girls everywhere. In an accepting and nurturing environment, girls build character and skills for success in the real world. In partnership with committed adults, girls develop qualities that will serve them all their lives. Girls learn strong values, social conscience, and conviction about their own self-worth.

Pampa Girl Scouts recently held two sign-up nights at the Pampa Girl Scout Little House. The leaders reported an excellent response. Anyone wishing to sign up may call the Girl Scout office at 669-6862.



Brownie Scouts learn to present the colors of the American flag.



They reported an exciting adventure as they canoed on the Pampa River.

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LIFESTYLE



Lorena Gail Medley and Troyce Lee Reeves

Medley-Reeves

Lorena Gail Medley and Troyce Lee Reeves, both of Pampa, were wed March 4 in Skellytown with Danny Trussell of Skellytown officiating. The maid of honor was Kitz Pickett of Pampa. The best man was Brady Burns, cousin of the groom of Pampa. The ring bearer was Cristian Reeves, nephew of the groom of Skellytown. Registering the guests was Megan Devall, niece of the groom. Music was provided by Tanda Trussell of Skellytown. A reception was held in honor of the couple with Stacie Wells of Skellytown and Michelle Devall, both sisters of the groom, serving the guests. The bride is the daughter of Ray and Elva Medley of Fort Smith, Ark., and Loretta Medley of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1997 and is currently employed at B&B Pharmacy. The groom is the son of Donna and Bob Gordy of Skellytown. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1993 and is currently employed at National Oil Well. The couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

Menus

March 19-23

Pampa Schools	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
MONDAY Breakfast: Pancake-and-sausage-on-a-stick. Lunch: Corndogs or pizza, potato rounds, broccoli and cheese, pineapple.	Breakfast: Muffins, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Roast beef or chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, peas, rolls, fruit, milk.	Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza or meatloaf, corn, salad, fruit, milk.	Breakfast: Yogurt, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Oven-fried chicken or Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, blackeyed peas, fruit, milk.	Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers or barbecue, cheese, crispy fries, salad, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, chorizo, biscuits. Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce or steak fingers, green beans, tossed salad, mixed fruit, garlic toast.	WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Breakfast pockets. Lunch: Turkey French fries or burritos, whipped potatoes, English peas, fresh fruit, hot rolls.	THURSDAY Breakfast: Chocolate chip muffins. Lunch: Pork cutlet on a bun or chef salad, French fries, tossed salad, white cake with strawberries.	FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Taco Bell burrito or hamburger, burger salad, corn, tossed salad, peaches.	MONDAY Breakfast: Pancakes, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Soft tacos, taco salad or chicken fajitas, beans, rice, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Taco Bell burrito or hamburger, burger salad, corn, tossed salad, peaches.	THURSDAY Breakfast: Pancakes, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Soft tacos, taco salad or chicken fajitas, beans, rice, fruit, milk.	FRIDAY Breakfast: Pancakes, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Soft tacos, taco salad or chicken fajitas, beans, rice, fruit, milk.	MONDAY Breakfast: Pancakes, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Soft tacos, taco salad or chicken fajitas, beans, rice, fruit, milk.	TUESDAY Breakfast: Pancakes, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Soft tacos, taco salad or chicken fajitas, beans, rice, fruit, milk.

Club news

Club news is published strictly on a first come, first serve basis due to space limitations. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. (Tuesday at 12 noon on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.) The deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

PPQG
Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met Jan. 25 and Feb. 22 at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Two guests were present at each meeting. The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Jane Jacobs donated 26 videos to the guild, all of which will be at Sand's Fabrics for guild

members to check out for their personal use. Jacobs has books that accompany the videos which members may borrow directly from her.

—Judith Lisman presented a program on fabric origami, and Cheryl Ashpaugh of Guyton, Okla., a trunk show of stained glass wall hangings.

—Nine members participated in Show and Tell.

—Joyce Dutcher distributed a 10-inch flower applique for the quarterly voluntary block exchange. Finished blocks should be returned at the March meeting.

—Upcoming quilt shows include a Perryton show March 15-April 10 and the Ogallala show April 6-7.

—The biannual PPQG seminar will be held March 23-24 at Cabot's Research and Development facility. Donna Myers will teach hand applique from 9 a.m.-12 noon both mornings and from 1-5 p.m. a stained glass technique will be demonstrated by Ashpaugh. The sign-up deadline is already past. For more information, contact Teresa Wavra.

Mary Seedig and Betty Bradford won the Sand's Fabrics and Quilt Corner door prize. The PPQG door prize was won by Wavra.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, March 22, at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. For more information, call (806) 779-2115.

El Progreso

El Progreso Club met March 6 with Leona Allen as hostess. President Pat Youngblood presided at the meeting. Carolyn Smith led reading the club collect.

Julia Dawkins gave the program, "Comparison of 20th-21st Century Farmer's Wife." When her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McConnell, came to Gray County in 1906, women had no running water, washing machines, electricity or gas stoves. They ironed clothes, made soap, raised chickens, milked cows and helped to plow. Now, women who live on farms and ranches still help their husbands when a little help means a lot.

The next meeting will be on March 13 at the First Christian Church.

Progressive TEEA

Progressive Extension Education Club met March 8 at the home of hostess Mildred Thrasher with President June Rowan presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Helene Baumgardner, secretary, called roll and read minutes from the previous meeting. Roll was taken with the question: "What was your favorite volunteer experience?"

—Mary Ann Bailey, treasurer, gave the financial report, and Rowan presented the Council report.

—A Council meeting is slated at 9 a.m., March 22 at Gray County Annex. A workshop to discuss the state meeting will follow. Each county will provide three gifts for silent auction at the state event.

—Joan Gray, Extension agent, presented the program, "Quick and Easy Meals."

—New member Dale Grayum was welcomed into the club, and members signed a get well card for member Florence Rife.

—District Extension Education Conference is scheduled March 27 at M.K. Brown Heritage Room in Pampa. Members of the local clubs will host the conference along with Hemphill and Donley County clubs. Progressive Club will be in charge of the Craft Workshop.

The Pampa group will gather at 10 a.m. Monday, March 26 to set-up for the conference. Local members need to arrive at the Heritage Room by 8 a.m. on the day of the conference and should register with Madeline Gawthrop. Regular registration will be conducted at 9 a.m. Each member needs to bring an item, wrapped or in a gift-bag, to donate for a door prize.

Leny Howard won the door prize provided by Thrasher.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. April 12 at the home of Baumgardner, 2407 Christine.

(See, CLUB, Page 15)

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www.crownoftexashospice.com

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Pampa 1329 N. Hobart 669-3435	Wal-Mart 2225 N. Hobart 662-6116	Pampa Cellular Connections Radio Shack	Postville Horizon Agency	Shamrock Irish Pianos
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Offers good for a limited time on new activations on select rate plans only, and are subject to change without notice. 2000 minutes includes 500 anytime minutes, 750 "night" minutes for calls made from 8:00 p.m. to 5:59 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and 750 "weekend" minutes per monthly bill cycle for calls made from 8:00 p.m. Friday to 11:59 p.m. Sunday, from within home calling area only. Unusual off-line expense each month. Does not include taxes, assessments, surcharges, roaming or other bill charges. Incoming and outgoing calls are rounded up and billed in full-minute increments from the time the network begins to process the call (before the call rings or is answered) through its termination of the call. Minimum 30-min. commitment required with fee for early cancellation. Federal Reserve purchase of Cellular One shares and participating dealers who supply just. We may replace your analog phone with a digital phone at our discretion while you remain on this plan. Other restrictions apply. See website website for complete details.

Julie Friend and Cliff Hudson

Friend-Hudson

Julie Friend and Cliff Hudson of Pampa plan to wed April 21 in Trinity Fellowship Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Sandra Friend of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1997 and is currently pursuing a degree in physical education at Clarendon College. She is presently employed at Dobson Cellular Systems. The prospective groom is the son of Stan and Patti Hudson of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1996 and is currently employed at Pantex.

Bridal Registry...

Raelynn Gatlin ~ Jesse Glaesman
Julie Friend ~ Cliff Hudson
Cami Stone ~ Lance Ferland
Laura Johnson ~ Cullen Allen

at
Joys Unlimited
2218 N. Hobart ~ 665-2515

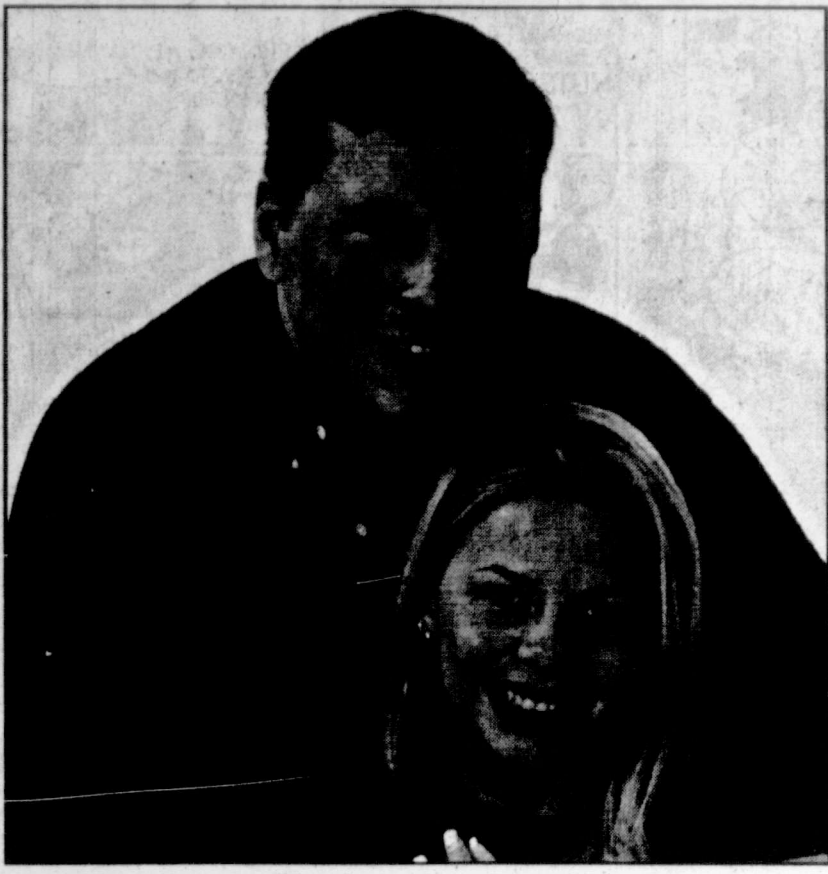
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Jamie M'Liss Kramer and Russell Lowe Gunter

Kramer-Gunter

Jamie M'Liss Kramer and Russell Lowe Gunter, both of San Antonio, plan to wed June 23 at Concordia Lutheran Church in San Antonio.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Willie and Janice Kramer of San Antonio. She is currently attending the University of Texas at San Antonio and is employed at Westin La Cantera Resort.

The prospective groom is the son of Gary and Ina Gunter of Claude and Al and Susan Ferguson of Pampa. He holds a bachelor of science degree in exercise and sport science from Texas Tech University and is currently employed with Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.



Deidre Rachelle Shelton and David Brandon Tice

Shelton-Tice

Deidre Rachelle Shelton and David Brandon Tice plan to wed April 7 in First Baptist Church of Stinnett.

The bride-elect is the daughter of David and Vicky Shelton of Stinnett. She graduated from West Texas High School in 1996 and attended Amarillo College.

The prospective groom is the son of Ralph and Barbara Tice of Skellytown. He graduated from White Deer High School in 1994 and attended Clarendon College and Frank Phillips College.



Jennifer Bree Meadows and Brian Thomas Brown

Meadows-Brown

Jennifer Bree Meadows and Brian Thomas Brown, both of Canyon, plan to wed June 2 in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dale and Shonda Meadows of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1997 and is currently pursuing a bachelor of science in nursing degree at West Texas A&M University with plans to graduate in the fall. She is presently employed by Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The prospective groom is the son of Tom and Paulette Brown of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1997 and attended West Texas A&M University. He is currently employed by Academy Sports and Outdoors in Amarillo.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

CLUB

Altrusa

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa, met March 13 at Pampa Country Club with President Karen Bridges presiding. Jeanne Mitchell and Dorla McAndrew served as greeters. Among those present were guests Tina Holt, Andrea Baker, Maxine Watson and Charlene Gardner.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—The accent was delivered by Lori Fulton-Gronvold who read a collection of Irish Proverbs

in observance of St. Patrick's Day.

—The Lamar Elementary School Book Fair will be April 2. Members were asked to volunteer for this project.

—Members will prepare treats for Lamar students taking the TAAS tests in April.

—District conference is slated March 30-April 1 in Abilene.

—Bridges presented Stitches from the Heart Awards to Mary McDaniel, McAndrew, Mayda King, Brenda Tucker and Mitchell for outstanding service.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. March 27 at Pampa Country Club.

Anyone wanting to reserve a Sunday gallery page in the lifestyles section should contact Nancy Young at *The Pampa News*.

Reservations for pages are taken a year in advance for many of the Sunday gallery pages.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Young at 669-2525.

Bridal Selections

Julie Friend ~ ♥ ~ Cliff Hudson

Jennifer Meadows ~ ♥ ~ Brian Brown

Scott & Hayle Monds

Ollie Raef ~ ♥ ~ Bryan McCormick

Misty Adams ~ ♥ ~ Adam Rivon

Laura Johnson ~ ♥ ~ Cullen Allen

On Eagles Wings
(The Copper Kitchen)
109 N. Cuyler • 669-0890

BOOKS: A rich diet of food for thought

What if we said "you'll smile again"?



Smiling isn't always easy. Sooner or later age brings adjustments and overwhelming change that can trigger a mental health crisis.

The death of a loved one, illness, loss of physical ability, or the strain of caring for another family member can contribute to severe depression, disorientation and an inability to cope.

We're here to help. Golden Phoenix at Pampa Regional Medical Center serves our region with comprehensive and confidential mental health services for seniors over age 55. Our customized therapies with a well-experienced and compassionate staff, focus on achieving improvement in a short time. And that's something *everyone* can smile about.

H PAMPA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Golden Phoenix
A Mental Health Center for Senior Adults

ONE MEDICAL PLAZA • PAMPA, TX • 806-663-5570

Elizabeth Arden

Free Gift

With Purchase



Spring Style...

Azure/Melon Square Carton Contains:

- .14 oz./4g Exceptional Lipstick® in Amber
- .50 oz./15 ml Good Night's Sleep Restoring Cream
- .50 oz./14 ml Perpetual Moisture
- 1 oz./30 ml Hydra-Gentle Cream Cleanser
- 1 oz./30 ml Ceramide Firm Lift Body Lotion
- .04 oz./1.1 g Smooth Lining Eye Pencil in Kohlberry
- .33 oz./10 ml Red Door EDP Spray

Retail Value \$66

Free with any Elizabeth Arden purchase of \$20 or more.

*While quantities last.
Promotion good March 14-28

Available at:
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669-7417
Coronado Center
Monday-Saturday 10-6

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Church Ladies Seem Eager To Break a Commandment

DEAR ABBY: I don't know whether it's "the pill," the feminist movement or some other factor, but the assumption that it's men who are always "on the make" just ain't true anymore.

My wife goes on occasional short foreign mission trips with groups of people from several congregations. Whenever she's away, several women in our church make a point of telling me how "good" I am to let her go. (Two of the three are married; the other is a widow.) All three of them have offered to "do anything" for me — and they do mean anything.

I'm afraid if I tell my wife she'll stop making the trips, which she finds very fulfilling. If I don't tell her, I'm afraid sooner or later one of these women might feel scorned and do something to get me in trouble with my wife. Help!

BETWEEN A ROCK AND A HARD PLACE, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DEAR BETWEEN: Keep your distance from the predators, tell your wife what they are up to, and assure her she has nothing to worry about.

Since they are all churchgoing women, remind the three sirens of the commandment against coveting thy neighbor's spouse — and pray that they get the message.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor "Lil" has a son the same age as mine —



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

4. They enjoy playing together. The problem is Lil's husband. I'll call him Jake. Jake is an admitted drug user. Lil has kicked him out twice, but she takes him back when he promises to stay straight. Attempts at rehabilitation are usually abandoned in a few weeks.

My husband thinks I should sever all ties with Lil because of Jake's behavior. If I do, our sons will be the ones who suffer. I see no reason why Lil and her son can't come to our house so the children may play together. Jake is aware of our feelings and knows he's not welcome.

My husband is adamant about me not socializing with Lil. I try to stay neutral, but the stress of being in the middle is starting to take its toll. Is there a happy ending to this difficult situation?

STUCK IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR STUCK: Lil and the boy are blameless. Your husband is judgmental and controlling. How would he react if the situation were reversed? Either put your foot down

and assert your rights to disagree with your husband — or be prepared to live the rest of your life under his thumb. The choice is yours.

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a relationship with "Sid" for two years, but things haven't been good between us for the last eight months. We called off our wedding but are still dating. I care for Sid, but sometimes I feel we have reached a dead end.

I recently met another man, "Larry," who wants to date me. Larry is very nice and says he'll understand if we don't date right now — he's willing to wait.

Abby, I feel I should be by myself for a while. I haven't told Sid anything yet. I don't want to hurt him. What should I do?

CONFUSED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR CONFUSED: Listen to your intuition and end the relationship with Sid. If this romance was meant to be, the wedding would have gone on as planned.

P.S. Being alone for a while before becoming involved with someone else is an excellent idea.

DEAR ABBY: For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Others might not share your enthusiasm. Be productive instead of angry. Gather more information to prove your ideas. Write down what you don't want to forget. You can teach others when the time is right. Physical exercise relieves your stress. Reveal in your uniqueness. Tonight: Relax with a special person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 You might start out alone, but you won't end up that way. Putting work aside for a bit allows for other possibilities. Someone who is normally shy might reach out to you. Give your practical side a rest; do something out of the ordinary. Tonight: Expand your horizons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 If you can't throw a party, at least think about planning one. Consider all possibilities. After an unproductive early morning, ideas pop up. Maybe your mind just needed a rest. Don't be surprised if a nap yields a pleasant dream. If you can't snooze, just close your eyes for a while. Tonight: Plan your next move.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 Inspiration and creativity reign. Ideas that have been dormant begin to unfold. Turn a dream into a reality. Be ready for production on a large scale. Choose well-grounded partners. You need practical advice in order to proceed. Tonight: Be creative with technology.

BORN TODAY
 Actor Bruce Willis (1955), actress Glenn Close (1947), actress Ursula Andress (1936)

For Better or For Worse



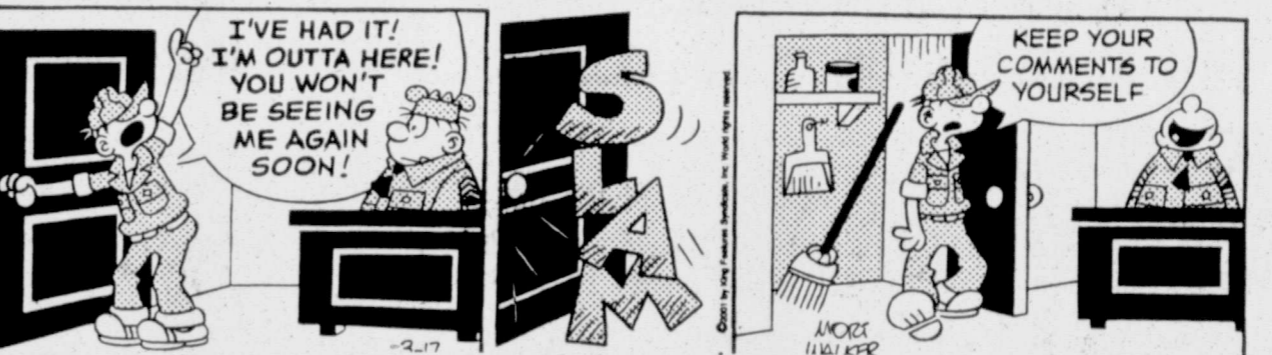
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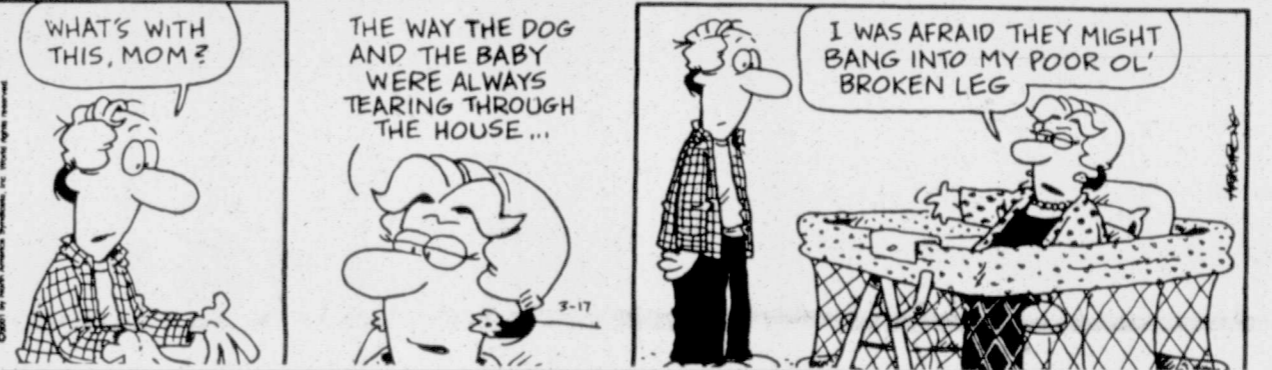
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Beetle Bailey



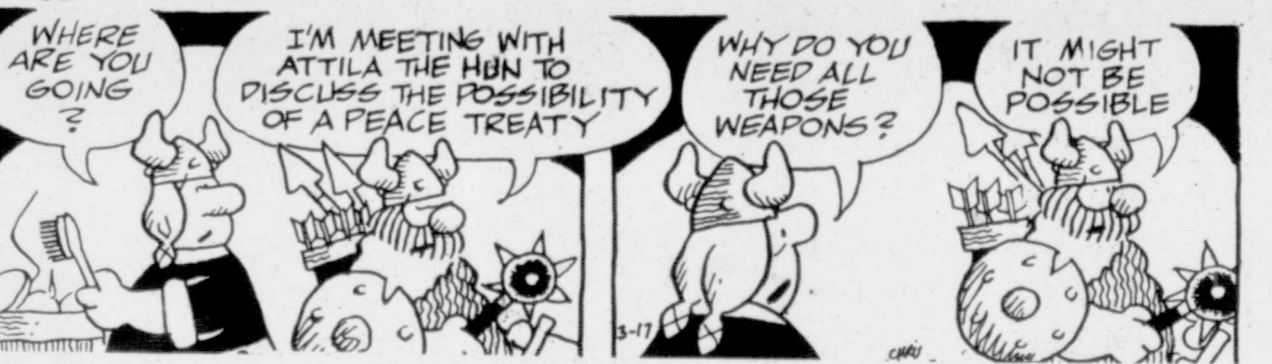
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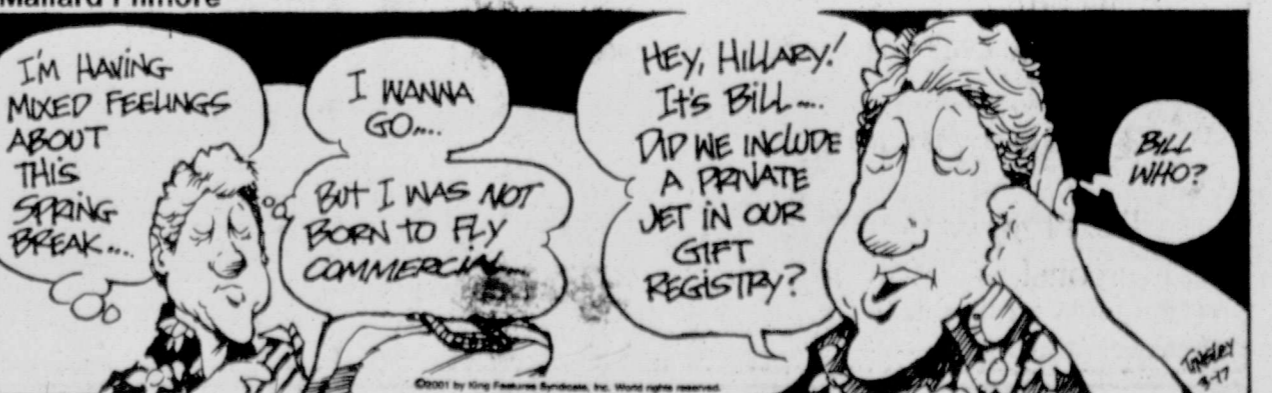
Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



Horoscope

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 2001

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)

Any curtailment of your freedom will annoy you. Commitments made earlier might be hard to keep. You can't be tied down now. Once your responsibilities are completed, look around and see if you have ignored someone. An outdoor activity might be satisfying. Tonight: Meditate with music.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Taking a leadership role might require acting alone. You have the opportunity to do things your way. Discussing problems with others only adds to the confusion, but others benefit from your efforts. Tonight: Popcorn and a video.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Even if you think you have the answer to a problem, another's feelings must be respected. Compromise in order to preserve someone's security. You might be the only one who can help. Let your subconscious guide you. Tonight: Speak softly to a sensitive person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Take advantage of your mood swings. Energy early on contrasts with a slow pace later on. Be productive when work flows smoothly. Enjoy a leisurely coffee break or lunch if you feel unpro-

ductive. Think about ways to improve your relationships, but be cautious about prematurely voicing your opinions. Tonight: Socialize with co-workers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Communication enhances your relationships. You might even hear unexpected good news. An authority figure could acknowledge your efforts and sing your praises. Opportunities arise where you least expect them. After a period alone, you want company. Tonight: Karaoke, anyone?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Where have all your bright ideas gone? Indecisiveness seems to have replaced orderly thinking. Don't panic; your mind remains sharp. Believe in ideas that come to you while dreaming. Give credit to someone with a good idea.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Take charge. Sitting on the fence won't be productive. Others might not recognize you as a leader, but you know what to do in many situations now. To calm your nerves, rehearse before making a presentation. When you move ahead, others will listen. You might surprise yourself. Tonight: You deserve a reward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Let relationships evolve. Don't get pushy. Hold your temper. Allow the other person to express ideas. Someone might want to be alone with you instead of with a group. Emotions under the surface need to be expressed. Hear the entire message before you jump in. Tonight: You can accept leadership.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Nut partner
- 5 Erceee
- 9 Singer Mc-Lachlan
- 10 Neighborhoods
- 12 Minos's kingdom
- 13 Bottled spirit
- 14 Off-base, perhaps
- 16 Reverence
- 17 Legal matter
- 18 Sheriff's symbol
- 20 Lace's place
- 22 Camera need
- 23 Give an address
- 25 Alum
- 28 Olympic prizes
- 32 Enticed to do something
- 34 Lilliputian
- 35 Groom's answer
- 36 Facing the audience
- 38 Hero offers
- 40 Prodded
- 41 Crack

STUMPED?



For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Marmaduke



"You'd look a lot more regal if I didn't know you were just out rooting in the trash barrel."

The Family Circus



"Adam and Eve were lucky. They didn't have any childhood diseases."

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MARQUEE

Sunday, March 18

through

Saturday, March 24

Pet of the Week

...Morris



This adult large gray & white tabby cat needs a home. Morris is a very smart cat. He's good natured with a fun & loving personality.

Lanie...



This one year old female gray & white tabby is ready for a home. She's playful & loving.

For information about these pets or any other contact the Animal Shelter at 669-5775 or come by their location at Hobart Street Park. Office hours are Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sat., Sun. & Holidays 11 a.m.-12 noon and 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

Sponsored By The Pampa News

Lost Your Pet? Call the Animal Shelter first! Leave a detailed message with your phone number. We hold stray animals for 72 hours only. So PLEASE call us as soon as your pet is missing!

PRENATAL AND POSTPARTUM EXERCISE PROGRAM

Did you know that women who exercise during and after their pregnancy generally have shorter labors, fewer complications and quicker recoveries?

Pampa Regional Medical Center Rehabilitation Team is providing a comprehensive educational and exercise program for mother, partner and child by a licensed therapist.

What are the benefits of exercise during pregnancy for mothers?

- * Promotes muscle tone, strength and endurance through exercises
- * Helps you to carry the weight you gain during pregnancy
- * Makes it easier to get back into shape after the baby is born
- * Improves mood and self image
- * Improves sleeping patterns
- * Decreases fewer pregnancy-related discomforts
- * Lowers weight gain and fat accumulation
- * Increases speed of recovery after delivery

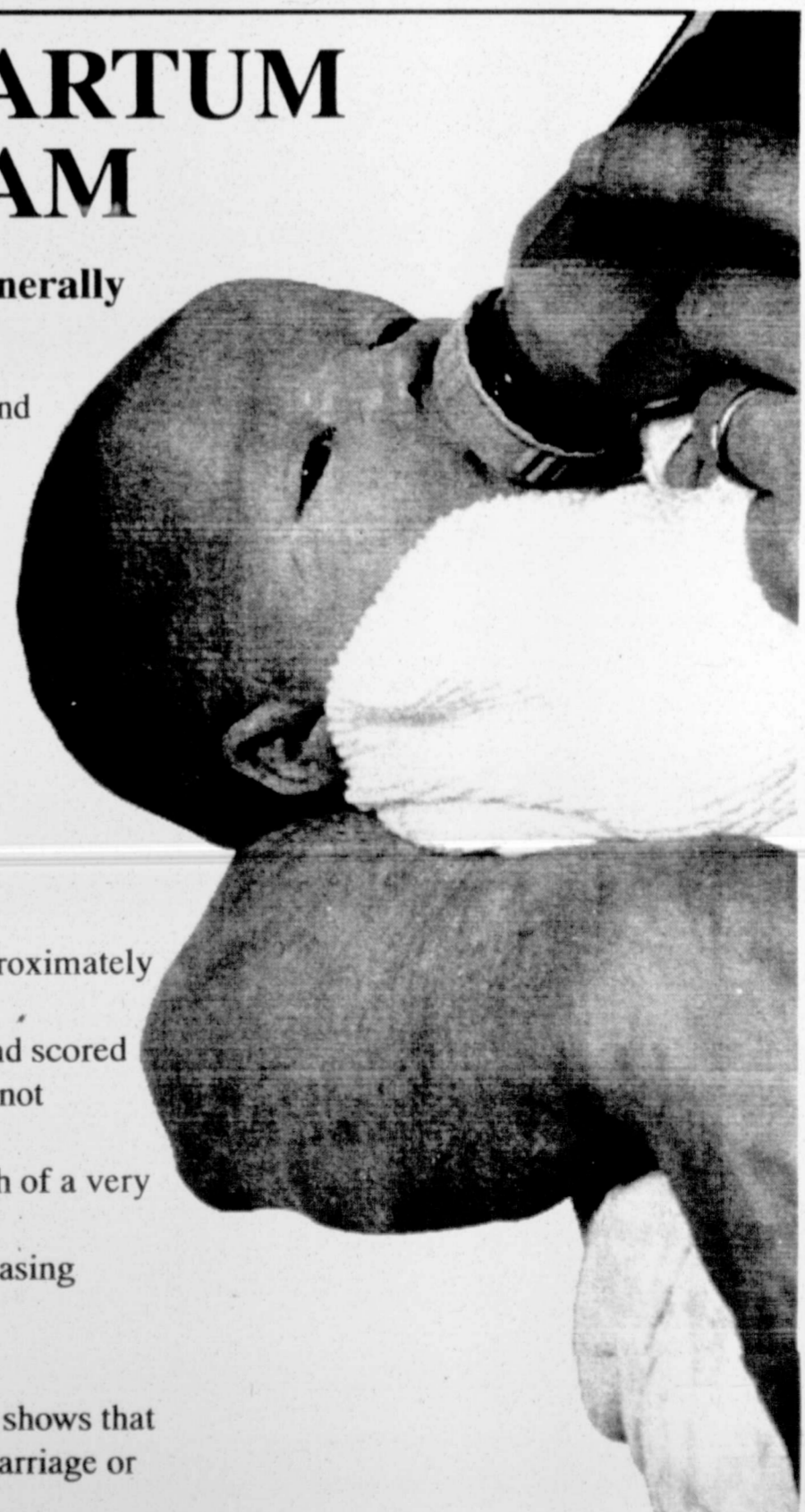
What are the benefits of exercise during pregnancy for the baby?

- * Studies have shown that women who exercised strenuously during pregnancy had babies approximately 8 ounces lighter than fit mothers who stopped exercising during pregnancy.
- * Studies show that children of mothers who exercised during pregnancy tended to be leaner and scored significantly higher on intelligence and language skill, test, than children whose mothers did not exercise during pregnancy.
- * Recreational exercise may actually decrease the chances of both premature labor and the birth of a very small baby.
- * Continuing regular, vigorous exercise throughout pregnancy decreases fetal fat without decreasing overall growth.

Does exercise hurt the baby?

- * According to the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, there is **NO** evidence that shows that exercise during pregnancy has any harmful effects on the baby or increases the risk of a miscarriage or birth defects.
- * Exercise does not increase the chance of premature labor or membrane rupture.

The program is held for a total of twelve (12) sessions and will meet bi-weekly. PRMC will also be offering a postpartum exercise program that consists of four (4) sessions and will meet bi-weekly. Exercise sessions will begin January 2, 2001. For more information, Contact Pampa Regional Medical Center Rehabilitation team at (806) 663-5566 Monday - Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.



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SUNDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING MARCH 18, 2001. Table with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVII, etc.) listing programs like 'The Nanny', 'NBA Basketball', 'College Basketball', and 'The Road Warrior'.

MONDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING MARCH 19, 2001. Table with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and various TV channels listing programs like 'Body Elec.', 'Sewing', 'Painting', 'Fine Art', 'Treasures of the World', and 'Wishbone'.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING MARCH 20, 2001. Table with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and various TV channels listing programs like 'Body Elec.', 'Sewing', 'Painting', 'Fine Art', 'Nature', and 'Wishbone'.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING MARCH 21, 2001. Table with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and various TV channels listing programs like 'Body Elec.', 'Sewing', 'Painting', 'Fine Art', 'Nova', and 'Wishbone'.

THURS. Table with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and various TV channels listing programs like 'Body Elec.', 'Sewing', 'Painting', 'Fine Art', 'Treasures of the World', and 'Wishbone'.

FRIDAY. Table with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and various TV channels listing programs like 'Body Elec.', 'Sewing', 'Painting', 'Fine Art', 'Treasures of the World', and 'Wishbone'.

SATURD. Table with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and various TV channels listing programs like 'Body Elec.', 'Sewing', 'Painting', 'Fine Art', 'Nature', and 'Wishbone'.

Onions... cal arenas... green; so... Some like... some like... do not l... There is n... I am a... good life... deficient w... delight. E... or pecan... adds zing... fact sum... of a bread... den ripe t... A little b... gerous thi... ing the o... being a m... society. T... grand sty... sweet onio... Onion... duced to... from Berm...

THURSDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING MARCH 22, 2001. TV schedule grid for Thursday, March 22, 2001, from 12pm to 11:30pm.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING MARCH 23, 2001. TV schedule grid for Friday, March 23, 2001, from 12pm to 11:30pm.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING MARCH 24, 2001. TV schedule grid for Saturday, March 24, 2001, from 12pm to 11:30pm.

Onions: Vegetable political arenas

Onions are vegetable political arenas, subjects of heated debate. Some folks like them green; some like them red. Some like the pungent; some like them sweet. Some do not like them. Period. There is no middle ground.

I am an onion lover. The good life would be seriously deficient without this culinary delight. Except for chocolate or pecan pie, a spicy onion adds zing to most food. A perfect summer sandwich consists of a crisp onion, white bread and huge slabs of garden ripe tomatoes.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. After researching for being a menace to vegetable society. Texas, in her usual grand style, lays claim to sweet onion fame.

Onion seeds were introduced to South Texas in 1898 from Bermuda. One year later,

the first commercial shipment of white and yellow Bermuda onions arrived in Milwaukee, Wis. The rest is history, gov-



Kathy Davis Morris GARDEN WISE (Watson's Garden Center)

ernment and science.

In 1933, Texas A&M and the Department of Agriculture developed the Mother Grano 502 seed. This seed is the parent of all SuperSweet onions. Granex and the 1015Y are the SuperSweet onions.

The Vidalia onion, of which Georgia is so proud, is a Granex. Dixondale Farms in Carrizo, Texas, shipped the first Granex transplants to Georgia in 1952. Vidalia's farmer's market and tourist trade gave this Texas onion its claim to Georgia fame.

When buying onion transplants, look for these names: -1015Y. Sweetest and mildest of all onion varieties. Large, globe shape, disease resistant and stores best of the SuperSweets.

-Yellow Granex, the Vidalia onion. Thick, flat sweet yellow onion. To be legally labeled a Vidalia, it

must be grown in the 16 counties surrounding Vidalia, Ga. Does not store well.

-White Granex. Same as the Yellow Granex, but white.

-White Bermuda. The old standby of onion. Extremely mild. Breaking over the tops of an onion will not increase the onion's size. Squashing the tops also affects the sweetness of an onion. Sugar manufactured in the leaves transports to the bulb. Add a sprinkle of Muriate of Potash to all underground vegetables.

A friend and I are scratched and bruised. Our arms and hands look like they lost in a grizzly bear fight. The Jackson and Perkins roses arrived recently. Spring is nearly here.

-Yellow Granex, the Vidalia onion. Thick, flat sweet yellow onion. To be legally labeled a Vidalia, it

Lifestyles Policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday) before Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted

at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

MARCH 21 8 2001

ENTERTAINMENT

Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Butterfly," Crazy Town. Columbia.
 2. "Angel," Shaggy (feat. Rayvon). MCA.
 3. "Stutter," Joe (feat. Mystikal). Jive. (Gold)
 4. "Again," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
 5. "Love Don't Cost A Thing," Jennifer Lopez. Epic.
 6. "All For You," Janet. Virgin.
 7. "It's Over Now," 112. Bad Boy.
 8. "Put It On Me," Ja Rule (feat. Lil' Mo & Vita). Murder Inc./Def Jam.
 9. "Don't Tell Me," Madonna. Maverick.
 10. "Promise," Jagged Edge. So So Def.
- Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Everyday," Dave Matthews Band. RCA.
 2. "Just Push Play," Aerosmith. Columbia.
 3. "Hotshot," Shaggy. MCA. (Platinum)
 4. "Scorpion," Eve. Ruff Ryders.
 5. "DJ Clue? the Professional 2," DJ Clue. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
 6. "No Angel," Dido. Arista. (Platinum)
 7. "1," The Beatles. Apple. (Platinum)
 8. "Greatest Hits," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin. (Platinum)
 9. "Mista Don't Play Everythings Workin'," Project Pat. Hypnotize Minds.
 10. "Rule 3:36," Ja Rule. Murder Inc./Def Jam. (Platinum)
- Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Hot Adult Contemporary

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "This I Promise You," 'N Sync. Jive.
2. "Shape Of My Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
3. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack With Sons Of The Desert. MCA Nashville.
4. "The Way You Love Me," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
5. "Back Here," BBMak. Hollywood.
6. "If You're Gone," matchbox twenty. Lava.
7. "Cruisin'," Huey Lewis & Gwyneth Paltrow. Hollywood.
8. "Nobody Wants To Be Lonely," Ricky Martin

9. "I Need You," LeAnn Rimes. Sparrow/Capitol/Curb.
10. "My Baby You," Marc Anthony. Columbia.

Top Gospel Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Live In London And More..." Donnie McClurkin. Verity.
 2. "WoW Gospel 2001: The Year's 30 Top Gospel Artists And Songs," Various Strts. EMI/Word.
 3. "Mountain High... Valley Low," Yolanda Adams. Elektra. (Platinum)
 4. "Live In Concert," Kim Burrell. Tommy Boy Gospel.
 5. "Thankful," Mary Mary. C2/Columbia. (Gold)
 6. "Fred Hammond Presents: 'In Case You Missed It... And Then Some,'" Various Artists. F Hammond.
 7. "Awesome Wonder," Kurt Carr & The Kurt Carr Singers. Gospo Centric.
 8. "Not Guilty... The Experience," The New Life Community Choir (feat. John P. Kee). Verity.
 9. "Love And Freedom," BeBe. Motown.
 10. "Purpose By Design," Fred Hammond & Radical For Christ. Verity. (Gold)
- Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Outside," Aaron Lewis With Fred Durst. Flawless/Geffen.
2. "Breakdown," Tantric. Maverick.
3. "Jaded," Aerosmith. Columbia.
4. "Duck And Run," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
5. "Awake," Godsmack. Republic.
6. "One Step Closer," Linkin Park. Warner Bros. DreamWorks.
7. "Hanging By A Moment," Lifehouse. Music.
8. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550 Music.
9. "Loser," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
10. "Are You There?" Oleander. Republic.

Modern Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Drive," Incubus. Immortal.
2. "Outside," Aaron Lewis With Fred Durst. Flawless/Geffen.
3. "South Side," Moby (feat. Gwen Stefani). V2.
4. "Butterfly," Crazy Town. Columbia.
5. "One Step Closer," Linkin Park. Warner Bros. DreamWorks.
6. "I Did It," Dave Matthews Band. RCA.
7. "Innocent," Fuel. 550 Music.
8. "Yellow," Coldplay. Nettwerk.

10. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550 Music.

Billboard Magazine Chart Leaders

(Compiled from national retail sales/airplay/rental charts)

- HOT POP SINGLE: "Butterfly," Crazy Town.
 TOP POP ALBUM: "Everyday," Dave Matthews Band.
 HOT R&B/HIP-HOP SINGLE: "It's Over Now," 112.
 TOP R&B/HIP-HOP ALBUM: "Scorpion," Eve.
 HOT COUNTRY SINGLE/TRACK: "You Shouldn't Kiss Me Like This," Toby Keith.
 TOP VIDEO RENTAL: "What Lies Beneath."
 TOP VIDEO SALE: "Lady And The Tramp II: Scamp's Adventure."
 TOP DVD SALE: "Meet The Parents."
 TOP MUSIC VIDEO: "Bittersweet Motel," Phish.
- Further information is available at Billboard Online on the World Wide Web at <http://www.billboard.com>.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "You Shouldn't Kiss Me Like This," Toby Keith. DreamWorks.
 2. "One More Day," Diamond Rio. Arista Nashville.
 3. "Who I Am," Jessica Andrews. DreamWorks.
 4. "But For The Grace Of God," Keith Urban. Capitol.
 5. "If My Heart Had Wings," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
 6. "It's A Great Day To Be Alive," Travis Tritt. Columbia.
 7. "Ashes By Now," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville.
 8. "Don't Happen Twice," Kenny Chesney. BNA.
 9. "Ain't Nothing 'Bout You," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville.
 10. "She Misses Him," Tim Rushlow. Atlantic.
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Top Country Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. Soundtrack: "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Mercury. (Gold)
 2. Soundtrack: "Coyote Ugly." Curb. (Platinum)
 3. "Who Am I," Jessica Andrews. DreamWorks.
 4. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
 5. "Greatest Hits," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)
 6. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville. (Platinum)
 7. "Fly," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
 8. "I Need You," LeAnn Rimes. Curb.
 9. "Greatest Hits," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Gold)
 10. "How Do You Like Me Now?!" Toby Keith. DreamWorks. (Platinum)
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Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)

1. "It's Over Now," 112. Bad Boy.
 2. "Promise," Jagged Edge. So So Def.
 3. "Stutter," Joe (feat. Mystikal). Jive. (Gold)
 4. "Put It On Me," Ja Rule (feat. Lil' Mo & Vita). Murder Inc./Def Jam.
 5. "Could It Be," Jaheim. Divine Mill.
 6. "Love," Musiq Soulchild. Def Soul.
 7. "Southern Hospitality," Ludacris. Disturbing Tha Peace/Def Jam South.
 8. "Heard It All Before," Sunshine Anderson. Soulife.
 9. "A Long Walk," Jill Scott. Hidden Beach.
 10. "After Party," Koffee Brown. Divine Mill.
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Billboard video charts

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:

Top Music Video Sales

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)

1. "Bittersweet Motel," Phish. (Platinum)
2. "The Up In Smoke Tour," Various Artists. (Platinum)
3. "Timeless — Live in Concert," Barbra Streisand.
4. "Making The Tour," 'N Sync.
5. "Britney In Hawaii: Live & More," Britney Spears. (Platinum)
6. "What A Time!" Bill & Gloria Gaither And Their Homecoming Friends.
7. "Salival," Tool.
8. "I Do Believe," Gaither Vocal Band.
9. "Live At Madison Square Garden," 'N Sync.
10. "Battle Of Mexico City," Rage Against The Machine.

Top Video Rentals

(Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)

1. "What Lies Beneath," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
2. "The Watcher," Universal Studios Home Video.
3. "The Original Kings Of Comedy," Paramount Home Video.
4. "Gladiator," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
5. "Bring It On," Universal Studios Home Video.
6. "Dr. T & The Women," Artisan Home Entertainment.
7. "Meet The Parents," Universal Studios Home Video.
8. "Me, Myself & Irene," FoxVideo.
9. "Get Carter," Warner Home Video.

Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Scorpion," Eve. Ruff Ryders.
 2. "DJ Clue? the Professional 2," DJ Clue. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
 3. "Mista Don't Play Everythings Workin'," Project Pat. Hypnotize Minds.
 4. "Hotshot," Shaggy. MCA. (Platinum)
 5. "Aijuswanaseing (I Just Want To Sing)," Musiq Soulchild. Def Soul. (Gold)
 6. "Who Is Jill Scott? Words And Sounds Vol. 1," Jill Scott. Hidden Beach. (Platinum)
 7. "Mars/Venus," Koffee Brown. Divine Mill.
 8. "My World, My Way," Silk K The Shocker. No Limit.
 9. "TP-2.com," R. Kelly. Jive. (Platinum)
 10. "The Last Meal," Snoop Dogg. No Limit. (Platinum)
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Hot Rap Singles

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled, and Provided by SoundScan)

1. "Bow Wow (That's My Name)," Lil Bow Wow. So So Def/Columbia.
 2. "What Would You Do?" City High. Booga Basement.
 3. "It Wasn't Me," Shaggy (feat. Ricardo "RikRok" Ducent). MCA.
 4. "Ms. Jackson," OutKast. LaFace.
 5. "Dollaz, Drank & Dank," Mr. Short Khop (feat. Kokane). Heavyweight.
 6. "Cross The Border," Philly's Most Wanted. Atlantic.
 7. "Uhhnnhh," The Bad Seed. J Grand.
 8. "Get Ur Freak On," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/EastWest.
 9. "...On You," D-12. Shady/Rawkus.
 10. "The Wood," Papa Seville. New Millennium.
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Hot Dance Music — Club Play

(Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists)

1. "Just Keep Thinking About You," Gloria Gaynor. Logic.
2. "The Power," Rosabel (feat. Jeanie Tracy). Tommy Boy Silver Label.
3. "Pass It On," Keoki. Moonshine.
4. "Is It Love," Chili Hi Fly. Razor & Tie.
5. "Star 69..." Fatboy Slim (feat. Roland Clark). Skint.
6. "Stand Up," Thunderpuss (feat. Latanza Waters). Tommy Boy Silver Label.
7. "Mine To Give," Photek (feat. Robert Owens). Astralwerks.
8. "Black Velveten," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
9. "Needin' U II," David Morales Presents The Face (feat. Juliet Roberts). Definity.
10. "Naive Song," Mirwais. Naive/Daylight.

Hot Latin Tracks

(Compiled from national Latin radio airplay reports)

1. "Abrazame Muy Fuerte," Juan Gabriel. Ariola.
 2. "Solo Quiero Amarte (Nobody Wants To Be Lonely)," Ricky Martin With Christina Aguilera. Columbia.
 3. "Te Quise Olvidar," MDO. Sony Discos.
 4. "Yo Te Amo," Chayanne. Columbia.
 5. "Me Da Lo Mismo," Victor Manuelle. Sony Discos.
 6. "Y Yo Sigo Aqui," Paulina Rubio. Universal Latino.
 7. "El Amor Sonado," Los Tucanes De Tijuana. Universal Latino.
 8. "Y Llegaste Tu," Banda El Recodo. Fonovisa.
 9. "A Puro Dolor," Son By Four. Sony Discos.
 10. "Por Amarte Asi," Christian Castro. Ariola.
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Top Video Sales

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)

1. "Lady And The Tramp II: Scamp's Adventure," Walt Disney Home Video.
2. "Silence Of The Lambs," MGM Home Entertainment.
3. "Gundam Wing: The Movie — Endless Waltz," Bandai Entertainment.
4. "Dinosaur," Walt Disney Home Video.
5. "Meet The Parents," Universal Studios Home Video.
6. "Chicken Run," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
7. "Playboy: The Complete Anna Nicole Smith \$450 Million Playmate," Playboy Home Video.
8. "Farscape Premiere — I E.T.," A.D.V. Films.
9. "Playboy: Girls Of The Hard Rock," Playboy Home Video.
10. "Making The Tour," 'N Sync. Jive/Zomba Video.

Top DVD Sales

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)

1. "Meet The Parents," Universal Studios Home Video.
2. "Lady And The Tramp II: Scamp's Adventure," Walt Disney Home Video.
3. "The Original Kings Of Comedy," Paramount Home Video.
4. "The Contender," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
5. "Gladiator," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
6. "X-Men," FoxVideo.
7. "Bring It On," Universal Studios Home Video.
8. "What Lies Beneath," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
9. "Me, Myself & Irene," FoxVideo.
10. "Dino. ar," Walt Disney Home Video.

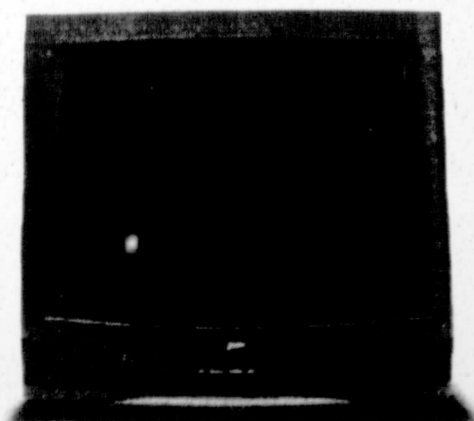
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AGRICULTURE

Ranchers find other uses for land, raise fewer cattle

By STEPHEN W. SPIVEY
The (McAllen) Monitor

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas — Ray Burdette doesn't really miss the old days when cattle ranchers rode the range on horseback, inspecting the herd from beneath the brim of a Stetson and squinting into the bright South Texas sky for signs of much-needed rain.

This next-generation cowboy spends little time tending pastures, hauling calves to the feedlot or studying the market for cattle futures.

Instead, Burdette is more concerned with whitetail deer, the ferruginous pygmy-owl and how many places to set for dinner.

Today's cattlemen have found a more lucrative line of work selling hunting trips and bird-watching tours on once-thriving ranch land, and like many ranchers across the Rio Grande Valley, Burdette has shifted his focus from beef to birds and from hay to hunting.

His El Canelo Ranch north of Raymondville draws hunters from around the world who pay thousands of dollars a day to shoot trophy-sized whitetail on his 3,200-acre spread. Artists, photographers and Auduboners pay handsomely for the privilege of seeing rare birds and other wildlife in their natural habitat.

Since Burdette sold his first hunting trip in 1991, ranching has become just a hobby for him a way to pass the time when the oppressive summer heat keeps tourists away.

"If you can't make a living on the cows, you've got to make a living somehow," said Burdette, who also operates

an overnight lodge at El Canelo that brings in up to \$150 a night from each of the seven bedrooms. "The hunting brings a lot more money than the grazing."

Last year in Hidalgo County, an estimated 32,000 head of cattle and calves were being kept on area ranches, according to figures from the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service. That's the lowest total on record since the first estimates were recorded in 1969.

The county's cattle ranching industry peaked in 1973, when there was an inventory of 93,000 cattle and calves.

But drought, high costs and poor market conditions have taken tens of thousands of cattle out of the region over the past 30 years, according to TASS data, and the local ranching industry is less than half the size it was in the 1970s. Those conditions, coupled with more stringent government regulations, foreign beef imports and the construction of new subdivisions and shopping centers on land once occupied by cattle, have forced ranchers to face hard economic realities. And slowly, a piece of South Texas agricultural tradition has begun to disappear.

A few commercial beef producers still remain, but most local ranches now are owned by doctors, lawyers and other professionals who maintain a small herd as a hobby, not as their primary source of income.

"Yes, there's been a tremendous decline," said Jimmy McAllen, a San Isidro rancher whose great-grandfather, John McAllen, is the city's namesake. "Since 1970, we've all been hit with a disastrous drought, one every three or

four years that lasts a couple of years. Nobody can afford to feed the cattle, so they sell them."

"It's only those ranchers who are a little creative who are going to be the survivors," he said.

Ranching has been a part of life in the Rio Grande Valley since the first Spaniards arrived in the 1700s.

Most ranches in the area started as Spanish land grants — and mighty grants they were. Many had their own churches, stores and schools.

Life on the old ranchos was simple. Each ranch produced its own food and clothing, and there were no large cities to disrupt the tenor of ranch life. Cattle was grown for meat and hides, the latter forming an important early export for the area.

But that was back before tractors roamed the range.

In recent decades, beef commodity prices have not kept up with inflation and ranchers costs for raising cattle, and as a result, ranching has become unprofitable for some area cattlemen. Only the largest producers can withstand the cost pressures of feeding their livestock, maintaining their equipment and paying for labor.

"The cost of production has increased," said Carlos X. Guerra, owner of the La Muneca Cattle Co. in Linn, which still has about 400 head of registered Simbrah cattle on its 6,000 acres. "The weather pattern is drier, so you're running less cattle that are costing more to run. And they're still bringing 1970s prices."

Despite years of market pressures, however, beef producers currently are

enjoying some of the best prices in recent memory. Some local ranchers report collecting 80 cents to \$1 a pound for calves, well above the break-even price of 53 cents.

But that's not likely to change the economic realities facing local ranchers. Even if several years of above-average rainfall were to replenish local hayfields, the county's cattle inventory would not rebound to 1970s levels, some ranchers said.

"The incentive for people to raise cattle the overhead, the labor, the insurance, the liability of it — all those things drive the market somewhere else," McAllen said. "It's just a sign of the times."

And times are tough. Many South Texas ranchers no longer can count on beef to make a living, so they supplement their ranching income with agricultural tourism and wild game management, converting their lands into safari-style theme parks that appeal to game hunters, bird watchers, artists and photographers.

Hunting has become the primary source of revenue on many modern-day cattle ranches, bringing in more money than ranchers can make raising and selling cattle. Sportsmen travel from across the world to shoot a South Texas whitetail deer and they're willing to pay handsomely for the privilege.

Burdette said his ranch draws sportsmen from as far away as China and New Zealand to hunt deer, quail, javelinas and other wild game animals.

A day-hunting trip on a South Texas ranch can bring the ranch owner \$1,500 to \$5,000.

By comparison, a 500-pound calf

would yield \$300 to \$450 and requires more time and effort than tourism.

Burdette's El Canelo also is home to the ferruginous pygmy-owl, a fuzzy, wide-eyed bird that is native to the mesquite and cactus-dotted terrain of South Texas. Birders come from around the world just to check off the owl in their bird-watching guides.

"It allows us to have a variety of income sources and not just depend on the ups and downs of the livestock market," Burdette said.

Most visitors to El Canelo stay in Burdette's home, a graceful hacienda surrounded by swaying palm trees and decorated with an eclectic mix of European antiques and "Texana" trappings.

Burdette and his wife, Monica — a chef who learned her culinary craft in Paris — dine with their guests each evening and treat them like members of the family.

These days, Burdette admits, he is more wildlife biologist than cattleman, carefully managing the populations of wild game and birds to keep the hunters and tourists coming back.

It's a far cry from the isolated environment that traditionally is associated with life on the range, but Burdette said it sure beats the grueling labor and poor pay of cattle ranching.

"It's not a job. It's a lifestyle," Burdette said of El Canelo. "The first thing you've got to do is open your life to people. You've got to like people. We like people."

Distributed by The Associated Press

Beef up your knowledge at Cattle Raiser's convention

FORT WORTH — Cattle producers attending the seventh annual TSCRA School for Successful Ranching will be able to beef up their knowledge on toxic plant identification and the best methods of handling cattle to ensure quality beef.

The school will be March 24-25 at the Austin convention center, immediately preceding Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's 124th annual convention. Eight CEUs will be available, pending approval by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Five CEUs will be earned by attending the school, and three more may be earned by completing some "home work" on toxic plants.

Extension range and livestock specialists have teamed up with toxicologists at the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory and

College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University to conduct a day-long workshop. Participants will get hands-on training that emphasizes practical identification of some of Texas' most significant problem plants, how to spot critical sites or conditions in a pasture, symptoms of poisoning in livestock, and integrated management strategies to minimize losses.

Participants will also receive a copy of the new book, *Toxic Plants of Texas, Integrated Management Strategies*. This full-color, first edition is an excellent reference on the management and identification of more than 100 plants which can poison livestock. It includes a handy field key to poisoning symptoms, discussions of appropriate animal treatments and take-home material for earning the extra three

CEUs. Six hours of the School program will be devoted to the very first Texas Beef Quality Producer training session, emphasizing beef quality and the impact of beef production on the environment.

In the beef safety segment, participants will learn about ranch-level management practices that should be avoided to ensure that the beef industry continues to provide the consumer with the safest, most wholesome product in the world. Included are topics like preventing feed contamination, antibiotic residues, broken needles and buckshot/birdshot.

In the beef quality segment, instructors will focus on topics such as herd health, castration, dehorning, injection sites, proper handling and administration of vaccines. Environmental issues

like water quality, grazing management, riparian areas and the disposal of dead livestock are also an important component of Beef Quality Assurance training.

All participants will receive a truck decal and a certificate verifying completion of the first level of the Texas Beef Quality Producer Program. The multi-level program provides an opportunity for Texas cow-calf and stocker operators to become trained in Beef Quality Assurance, customize a BQA

management plan for their own operations and get assistance in documenting the best management practices.

The Texas Beef Quality Producer Program is a cooperative effort among Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, the Texas Beef Council and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Sponsors for the school are Pfizer Animal Health, Dow AgroSciences, the Federal Land Bank Associations of Texas and

Caprock Industries.

For more information on TSCRA's School for Successful Ranching, contact Todd M. Tippet, at (800) 242-7820, ext. 145 or ttippet@texasattleraisers.org.

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is a 123-year-old trade organization whose 13,500 members manage approximately 2.7 million head of cattle on 58.9 million acres of range and pasture land, primarily in Texas and Oklahoma.

Foot-and-mouth slaughter could claim 1 million animals in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's livestock farmers braced this weekend for a broadened slaughter that could see up to 1 million animals destroyed because of foot-and-mouth disease.

The National Farmers' Union has backed the Agriculture Ministry's new prevention measure, which calls for healthy sheep and pigs to be destroyed around three areas where the disease has been detected. Other farming groups strongly oppose such a drastic measure.

Andrew Spence, northeast coordinator for Farmers For Action, warned the ministry's plans would spark "rural revolt."

"Farmers up here will not tolerate anyone coming in and slaughtering animals that are not infected," Spence said.

Britain has taken increasingly severe measures to combat the highly contagious virus since the first case was confirmed Feb. 20, but nearly a month later the number of infected areas has swelled to 256 with no signs of tapering off.

One case has been confirmed in France and another in Northern Ireland, spurring European countries to strengthen their defenses against the disease. Countries across the world are slamming their doors to European livestock and meat, further damaging an industry crippled by mad cow disease and falling prices.

Foot-and-mouth disease poses no threat to humans, but when it strikes countries or trade blocs that had previously been certified as free of the ailment — such as Britain and the rest of the European Union — it can have disastrous commercial consequences.

Britain has already condemned more than 200,000 animals under its initial slaughter program, which called for infected animals and any they came in contact with to be destroyed.

Government officials are reluctant to estimate how many more animals will be culled under the

new "slaughter on suspicion" program. Prime Minister Tony Blair's office has said it could claim around 100,000 healthy animals.

But Scotland alone announced Thursday that 200,000 sheep on 500 farms will be destroyed under the new regulations. National Farmers' Union leader Ben Gill predicted that more than 1 million animals would have to be killed.

Gill said the crisis was driving many farmers to desperation.

"It's just so soul-devouring, it absorbs every second of every minute of every day," he said.

Concerns about the disease continued to spread worldwide on Friday.

Palestinian Agriculture Minister Hikmat Zaid said the disease may have reached the West Bank. Three sheep in the West Bank towns of Hebron and Jenin are believed to have the disease, he said.

"There is a threat to Palestinian farms, and if we do not take immediate protection, our farms in Palestine and in the region will be in danger," Zaid told Al Ayyam newspaper.

On Friday, officials in the Philippines said they had imposed a temporary ban on imported livestock and meat from Europe, and Sri Lanka said Friday it would screen baggage of all arriving passengers on flights from Britain.

In contrast to panic in other countries, officials in Hong Kong said the disease is common to farms there and merits no special concern.

Foot and mouth disease in pigs is common in East Asia and has occurred in Hong Kong for more than 45 years, said Susanna Ho, spokeswoman for the Agriculture, Fisheries and Conservation Department. The government uses vaccinations to control the disease.

In Europe, governments have said that the virus mutates so quickly that they fear vaccinations will be unable to control the disease.

Prices join Angus Association

Michael and Sharon Price, Pampa, Texas, are new members of the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The American Angus Association, with more than 34,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on over 13 million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association. Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption.

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1601 CHRISTINE

Nice brick home in a nice established neighborhood. Open living dining room, breakfast area, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, oversized double garage, large corner lot, sprinkler systems. MLS 5244.

1324 TERRACE

Two bedroom home with living room, dining room, attached garage, steel siding, storm windows and doors, nice fenced yard. MLS 4875.

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14r Plowing/Yard

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NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx, owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341.

14v Gen. Serv.

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14w Plowing/Yard

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14x Painting

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14y Plumbing/Heat

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14au Plowing/Yard

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14ce Plowing/Yard

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1509 N. Dwight
New 4-2-2, WB, Appl
Cent. h.a.; 665-5158
2 bedroom, inside remodeled, nice yard, 728 Le-fors. OWC w/ small down. 665-4842.

204 S. Hoyme, Fritch, TX, 3/2 dining, lge family rm, 3 car gar., 3-60' x 120' lots. (806) 857-3025.
413 Naida, existing structure, gar., fruit trees, \$1800. 665-0629 aft. 5:30, will return call (caller id)

ASSUMABLE 5 bdr., 3 ba. \$3000 dn., \$600 closing. As is. Needs work, 1421 Charles. 886-6050.

Home for sale or lease by owner. 421 Jupiter. Brick 3/2-1. with CH&A, very clean. Call 669-7029.

HOUSE for Sale 1032 Siroco, \$49,500. 3-2-2 & office. 669-1030.

House for sale in Miami 4 Bedroom
Call 665-1891

LARGE 1 bedroom, carport. Small down, owner will carry. 1416 E. Browning. 665-4842.

103 Homes For Sale
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Linda C. Daniels
Keller Williams Realty
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OWC 2,000 + sq. ft. 4/21/22, updated, 1429 Charles \$55,000, \$5000 dn. 665-2883, 665-3095.

105 Acreage
FOR Sale - 10 ac. approx. 2 mi. E. of White Deer, w/water well, septic tank, & natural gas 665-0591.

106 Coml. Property
1051 N. Price Rd. Former Skating Rink
Lot 125 ft. x 300 ft., building approx. 12,800 sq. ft., heat & air, 3 rest rooms. Broker Participation invited.
Salary Real Estate 376-7055

115 Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED Acres, 1st mo. rent free. Cellars, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 665-2450.

117 Grass/Pasture
SMALL pasture near Pampa Also building on West.152 Hwy. 665-3400.

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669-1540
New Lower Auto Rates Call for Free Quote

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96 Ford Taurus, 53,000 miles, \$6500, 669-1356.
89 GMC Suburban 4x4, front & rear air/heat, interior wood trim, 138,000, \$5150. 669-2715.

1976 Olds Regency, mint condition, 23,000 miles, new Michelin tires. 806-323-6214 aft. 7 p.m.

SAVE
1994 Buick Century Low Mileage \$4,750

1994 Mercury Topaz Low Mileage \$3,750

1989 Buick LeSabre \$1,750

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CULBERSON-STOWERS
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GMC-Olds-Cadillac
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

1995 Suburban-loaded Under 80k mi., \$15,000 Exc. Condition!! 669-3405 iv. message

121 Trucks
1976 1-TON GMC FLAT-BED TRUCK. 5000 mi. on rebuilt 454 engine w/ cam. Rugged for hauling or would make good welding rig, \$4800. obo. 665-8446 or 669-8760.

96 Dodge Ram 1/2 ton, 4 wh. dr., ext. cab, \$11,000 obo. 86 F250 3/4 ton, 4 wh. dr., ext. cab. Day 806-665-2233, Eve. 665-3352

88 Ford F150 Lariat Supercab w/ fiberglass top. Nice! Loaded. \$4500. 665-5419.

122 Motorcycles
83 Yamaha Ventura Royal motorcycle, 2 new adult helmets with speaker system \$3500. Call 806-826-2209.

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1988 VIP Boat 18 1/2' long, motor is 175 hp Cobra, and custom, trailer incl. \$6,800 willing to negotiate. 669-3635. Aft. 5 p.m.

126 Boats & Access.
90 Kawasaki side-by-side jet ski & trailer, \$2500. Call 806-665-3861 aft. 5 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale
103 Homes For Sale

103 Homes For Sale
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103 Homes For Sale
BEECH - Beautiful home with spacious rooms. Double fireplace with gas logs. Kitchen has new counter tops, tile, sink, and cook-top. 2 pantries, sprinkler system, great patio for entertaining, double garage. MLS 5251.

BEECH - Lovely 2-story home with great storage space. Three bedrooms. Large master downstairs. 2 living areas. Open den/dining/kitchen area. Storage building has air conditioner. Fireplace, double garage and much more. MLS 5281.

CHAUFORT - Custom built executive home on edge of Golf Course. Four bedrooms, security system, sprinkler system, 3 fireplaces, bar, hot tub, deck, putting green, 3-car garage and much, much more. MLS 4782.

CHRISTINE - A unique home on a tree lined street. Vaulted ceiling in living room. Fireplace tile and chandeliers imported from Italy. Parquet floors in living and dining room. Three large bedrooms, 2 living areas, utility in basement, efficiency apartment over double garage. OE.

CHARLES - Older home with three bedrooms, 2 living areas, hardwood floors & tiled kitchen. Formal dining at end of large living room. Breakfast area. Large pantry, cedar closet, small office in closet off den. Large master up-stairs. Patio, storage building, single garage. MLS 5229.

PRICE REDUCED - N. CHRISTY - Nice three bedroom home with 2 living areas, 1 3/4 baths, central heat and air, storm cellar, new shower in master, double garage. MLS 5010.

PRICE REDUCED - CHRISTINE - One of a kind custom home overlooking park. Large rooms. Bathrooms adjoining each bedroom. Built-in cabinets and closets galore. Great indoor and outdoor entertaining space. Within walking distance to a 3 schools. MLS 5088.

DOOWOOD - Nice home with front kitchen and covered patio. Plantation shutters on this three bedroom home. 2 baths, sprinkler system, woodburning fireplace, large living room. Double garage. MLS 5248.

EVERGREEN - Nice three bedroom home with a new addition. 2 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, basement, fireplace, new dishwasher, sunroom or plant room off master, double garage. MLS 5216.

EVERGREEN - Spacious 4 bedroom home. Separate formal dining area and a breakfast area with built-in hutch. Woodburning fireplace. Kitchen has double ovens with breakfast bar. Large deck with place for hot tub. 12'x20' storage building, double garage. MLS 5354.

HAMILTON - Lots of storage in this 3 bedroom home. Large living area, eight closets in hallway. Refrigerated window unit new, single garage. MLS 5253.

HAMILTON - Very nice home in older neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, central heat and air, storage building, garden space. Kitchen has lots of storage and cabinets, double garage. MLS 5179.

E. KINGSMILL - Heat and clean three bedroom home with vinyl siding. Separate dining room. Storage building could be converted back into a garage. Central heat/evaporative air. MLS 5372.

WILLISTON - Three bedroom home with 2 living areas, cellar, central heat and air, storage building, patios, has lots of storage, single caport. MLS 5305.

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Heidi Chromster.....665-6388 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Darril Schorn.....669-6284 Lois Strick Blc.....665-7650
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BEECH - Lovely 2-story home with great storage space. Three bedrooms. Large master downstairs. 2 living areas. Open den/dining/kitchen area. Storage building has air conditioner. Fireplace, double garage and much more. MLS 5281.

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CHRISTINE - A unique home on a tree lined street. Vaulted ceiling in living room. Fireplace tile and chandeliers imported from Italy. Parquet floors in living and dining room. Three large bedrooms, 2 living areas, utility in basement, efficiency apartment over double garage. OE.

CHARLES - Older home with three bedrooms, 2 living areas, hardwood floors & tiled kitchen. Formal dining at end of large living room. Breakfast area. Large pantry, cedar closet, small office in closet off den. Large master up-stairs. Patio, storage building, single garage. MLS 5229.

PRICE REDUCED - N. CHRISTY - Nice three bedroom home with 2 living areas, 1 3/4 baths, central heat and air, storm cellar, new shower in master, double garage. MLS 5010.

PRICE REDUCED - CHRISTINE - One of a kind custom home overlooking park. Large rooms. Bathrooms adjoining each bedroom. Built-in cabinets and closets galore. Great indoor and outdoor entertaining space. Within walking distance to a 3 schools. MLS 5088.

DOOWOOD - Nice home with front kitchen and covered patio. Plantation shutters on this three bedroom home. 2 baths, sprinkler system, woodburning fireplace, large living room. Double garage. MLS 5248.

EVERGREEN - Nice three bedroom home with a new addition. 2 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, basement, fireplace, new dishwasher, sunroom or plant room off master, double garage. MLS 5216.

EVERGREEN - Spacious 4 bedroom home. Separate formal dining area and a breakfast area with built-in hutch. Woodburning fireplace. Kitchen has double ovens with breakfast bar. Large deck with place for hot tub. 12'x20' storage building, double garage. MLS 5354.

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HAMILTON - Very nice home in older neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, central heat and air, storage building, garden space. Kitchen has lots of storage and cabinets, double garage. MLS 5179.

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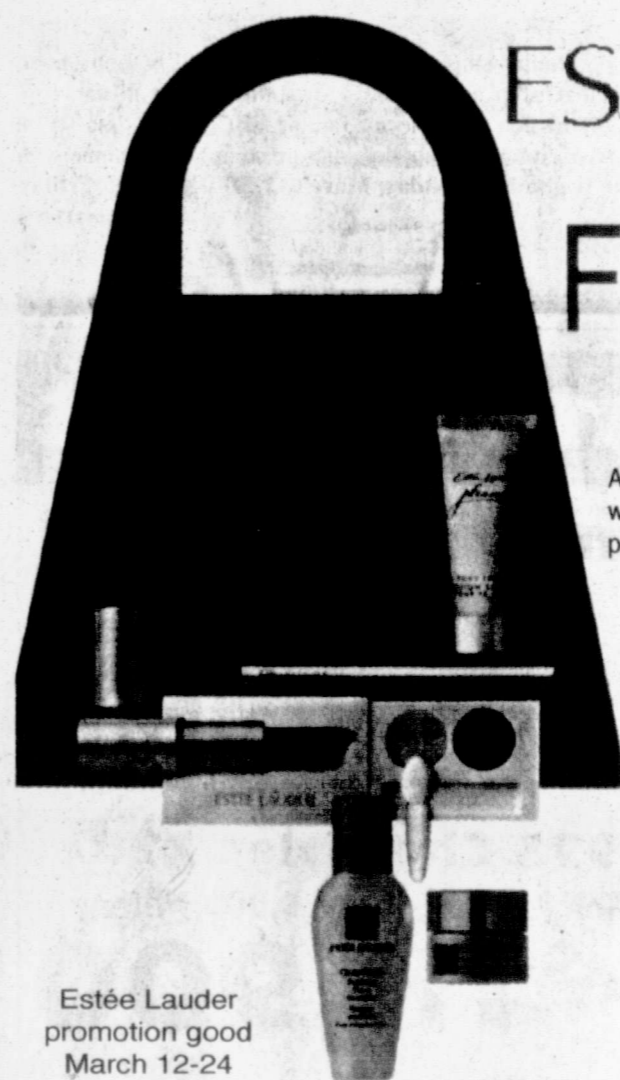
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