Pampa Cyber Net Internet Powe for the **New Millen** Dialup or dedicated T-1, and high speed

High, mid-80s Low, high 40s For weather details, see Page 2

PHS Choirs to perform **Pre-UIL Concert today**

PAMPA — Pampa High School Choral Department, under the direction of Fred Mays and Jennifer Scoggin, will present a Pre-UIL Concert at 2 p.m. today, April 8, in Pampa Middle School Auditorium. Six choirs will perform. The choirs will participate in UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest April 10-11 at WTA&M in Canyon.

82, homemaker.

Dorothy Biery, 87, Tulsa civic leader.

Nelda Faye Gordzelik, 84, beautician.

Leadie May Holland, 94,

homemaker. Jimmy Dale Roberts, 54,

auto mechanic. Arnold Ray Wariner, 60, .S.

Navy veteran. Joseph Edgar Wheeler, 82, Cabot/IRI retiree.

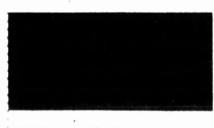
Classified25 Editorial4 Entertainment22

Edward Jones

ROGER DAVID 665-7137 1540 N. Hobart

> **BEN WATSON** 665-3359

PAMPA'S CINEMA **MOVIE HOTLINE** 665-714



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Prison school seeks substitute teachers

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

Many local residents may not realize the largest school district in the state of Texas has a campus based only four miles from Pampa.

Windham School is located in the Jordan and Baten prison units, and is providing educations to the Department of Criminal Justice Windham, a member of the Texas rates at the prison. Board of Criminal Justice, the school system is located in all prison units across the state.

The school's objective is to return the inmates to the outside world with education and skills to be able to be self-supporting once their prison sentence is completed.

Education seems to be the key to reversing the recividism rates at the prison. Providing the prisoners with

inmates self-confidence while also reducing the criminal activity.

The school system is separate from the prison system, but they work closely together, said Christy Elders, school principal.

In the Education Building at the

prisoners at the local Texas Education seems to be the key are not required to have a degree. facility. Named after James to reversing the recividism hired are required to attend orien-

> prison units, 16 staff members work with the men, providing them with the level of education the prison inmates require.

However, substitute teachers are needed at the local school, said Elders, principal at both the Jordan and Baten units east of Pampa.

"The district is fully staffed, but at

the tools to make a living gives the times we need substitute teachers just like any school," she said.

All teachers at Windham are certified and three on the staff have masters degrees.

"We have all the benefits of any school district," said Elders, "and work 220 to 226 days a year."

She also said the substitute teachers are paid \$65 a day and She said the substitutes who are tation training. Also, security measure training is taught.

Excellent, well-qualified and dedicated — Those are just a few of the adjectives Elders used to describe the teaching staff at Windham.

"They are fantastic," she said. "Our secretaries and clerical staff keep the school going. I don't know what we'd do without them," she said.

Windham School and TDCJ work (See SCHOOL, Page 3)



Christy Elders, Windham School principal

Gone with the wind



Sunday Snapshot

Debris from the roof of a metal building lines the railroad right of way on Tyng Street early Saturday, after emergency workers removed the twisted metal from the railroad tracks Friday night. Winds nearing 60 mph from a spring storm swept across the city about 6 p.m., damaging power lines and roofs in the area. Pampa received .38 inch of moisture from the storm.

Miami school board to meet Monday

MIAMI - Miami Independent School District's Suburbans for the school district at Monday's board of education is to meet Monday, April 9, at meeting. 7:30 p.m. in the school administration office.

Board members plan to review teacher budgets transfer students for 2001-2002, state school board for the coming year, consider a resolution on purpolicy update, school board training and EPSSA chases and open bids for a new bus and two

Also scheduled for the meeting are reports on (See MIAMI, Page 3)

City Commission sets special meet Pampa City Commissioners lishing a policy requiring are to meet in special session at 6 earnest money deposits for cer-

p.m. Monday in the City tain tax property. Commission Chambers of City Hall. A work session will pre- at the meeting include a lease cede the meeting at 5 p.m. in the third floor conference room.

approval in the special session include reading of the March 27 meeting minutes and appointment of Charles Buzzard as elecas alternate judge for the May 5 property. city elections.

Commissioners will consider bids for an alternate daily cover—with potential appointees to the applicator, hydroseeder/hydro-Pampa Economic Development mulcher and a resolution estab- Commission (PEDC).

Other items to be considered purchase agreement for software and network hardware; a con-Items to be considered for tract for purchase of municipal software; a contract for purchase of network hardware; declaring the Warren Street Water Tank as surplus property; and declaring tion judge and Maxine Hawkins Apple computers as surplus

A closed session is planned so that commissioners can meet

Three face charges of organized crime

Two men, were in Gray County jail today and one man was free on bond after being charged with organized criminal activity. Pampa police officers say they expect more arrests as their inves-

tigation continues. Johnny Todd Preston, 28, of Jacksboro, is in Gray County jail in lieu of bond on charges of engaging in organized criminal activity, forgery. Gray County Justice of the Peace Kurt Curfman set bond for Preston on the organized criminal activity charge at \$10,000.

Jamey Prine, 29, of Dallas, is in Gray County jail in lieu of bonds totalling \$15,500 on charges of engaging in criminal activity, forgery; burglary of a building; forgery, and criminal trespass. Judge Curfman set bond on the criminal activity charge at \$6,000. He set bond on the burglary charge at \$4,000. The bond on the forgery charge was \$4,000 and on the criminal trespass charge at

Leonard Kane, 31, 513 N. Faulkner, was free on bonds totalling \$10,000 on charges of engaging in organized criminal activity and (See THREE, Page 3)

with flowers



Name: Suzie Wilkinson. Occupation/activities: Home health administrator at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency.

Birth date and place: Feb. 15, 1940,

Family: Husband, Ernie, children and grandchildren.

If I had a different job, I'd be a: I love being a nurse.

The best advice I ever got was: Make the best of e situation.

People who knew me in high school thought: I was an independent thinker.

The best word or words to describe me: Having an open mind. People will remember me as being:

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: My family, my husband. My hobbies are: Painting (usually

My favorite sports team is: Not sports but art orientated

My favorite author is: Raymond E Brown. The last book I read was: "The Red

My favorite possession is: My llamas. sheep and horses.

The biggest honor I've ever received is: My ordination as a deacon to the min-

istry in the Episcopal Church. My favorite performer is: Katie My personal hero: People who value Kirkpatrick on the piano.

> I wish I knew how to: Sing. My trademark cliche or expression is: I do not like cliches.

> My worst habit is: Always looking on the bright side. I would never: Tell someone else what to think

> The last good movie I saw was: "The I stay home to watch: My llamas and

> catfish in our pond. Nobody knows: How much value I place on each and e person. Someday I want to drive a: Disposable

My favorite junk food is: Toast and

My favorite beverage: Milk over ice. My favorite restaurant is: Peggy's for

My favorite pet: My cat "Fat Cat."

My favorite meal is: Breakfast. I wish I could sing like: The choir members at St. Matthews.

I'm happiest when I'm: Working. I regret: Nothing. My life has been a great adventure.

I'm tired of: People putting down our town, Pampa.

I have a phobia about: High places. The electrical device I couldn't live without is: The water well.

My most embarrassing moment: Wearing two different colors of shoes.

The biggest waste of time is: Complaining and losing one's temper. If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Fill my house

If I had three wishes they would be: 1) More funds for Good Sam's House; 2) Pampa to be art center of the Texas Panhandle; 3) Pampa to grow into a

strong economy. If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: More jobs for the people in Pampa.



72nd Annual Chamber of Commerce And Citizen Of The Year Award April 10th 7:00 PM In The MK Brown Auditorium - Tickets \$20 Per Person - Guest Speaker: Marsha Sharp, Lady Raiders Head Coach

Services tomorrow

Services today BAILEY, Lillian Elizabeth — Graveside ser-

vices, 2 p.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler. GORDZELIK, Nelda Faye — Rosary, 6 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

HOLLAND, Leadie May — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock. **ROBERTS**, Jimmy Dale — 2 p.m., Assembly of God, Shamrock.

Services Monday

GORDZELIK, Nelda Faye — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Sacred Heart Cemetery, White

WHEELER, Joseph Edgar - Graveside services, 2 p.m., White Deer Cemetery, White Deer.

Obituaries

LILLIAN ELIZABETH BAILEY

WHEELER — Lillian Elizabeth Bailey, 82, died Friday, April 6, 2001. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Wheeler Cemetery with the Rev. Jerry Jewel, pastor of Country Chapel, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Bailey was born Nov. 19, 1918, at Meridian, Okla., to John and Caroline Harris Gever. She married Cecil H. Bailey on Dec. 24, 1946, at Wheeler; he died in 1992. She had been a Wheeler County resident since 1945. She was a homemaker and a member of

Landmark Missionary Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a son, Paul Willyard, in 2000; and by a daughter, Delorse

Moore, in 2000. Survivors include a daughter, Clarise Hathaway of Mobeetie; two sons, Carl Willyard of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Frank Willyard of French Camp, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

DOROTHY BIERY

TULSA, Okla. — Dorothy Biery, 87, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, April 3, 2001. Private family services are planned under the direction of Stanleys Funeral Service.

A native of Pampa, Mrs. Biery attended Pampa schools and married Walter Biery in 1934 at Pampa. She had been a Tulsa resident since 1945 and was a civic leader, involving herself in a wide variety of community projects from support of the University of Tulsa athletic teams to work with Tulsa American Red Cross and Tulsa Community Chest (TCC).

While active in TCC, a predecessor of Tulsa United Way, Mrs. Biery served in many capacities including co-chair, board member and president. In 1973, she was the first woman to be named honorary life member of TCC and was named coordinator of the Office of Volunteers.

As a Red Cross volunteer, she held leadership roles and was instrumental in bringing first lady Pat Nixon to Tulsa in 1971 to present awards at the chapter's annual meeting. She was elected honorary lifetime board member in 1970 and in 1980 was chairman of the chapter's centennial celebration.

She was Republican precinct vice chairwoman for 10 years, GOP precinct judge for two years, served on the Tulsa City County Library Commission from 1979-89 and on the boards of National Foundation Board, Children's Medical Center Board and Council of Social Agencies and Travelers Aid.

In addition, she was a charter member of Tout Le Monde Club, Ranch Acres Garden Club and TU Hurricane Club Auxiliary, serving as president of the auxiliary for two separate terms, and was active in Newcomers Club, PTA, American Cancer Society, March of Dimes, Social Services Exchange, Boy Scouts, Tulsa Garden Club, Tulsa Opera Guild and Tulsa Psychiatric Foundation junior and senior boards.

She was honored with Tulsa Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi Newsmakers Award in 1970 and was named an honorary member of Evening Pilot Club in 1976. Among her many achievements, she also took an active role in organizing the Nancy Lopez Invitational Golf Tournament in 1970.

She was preceded in death by her husband and by a son, Robert W. Biery.

Survivors include a son, Ray F. Biery of Tulsa; a brother, Berton Doucette of Pampa; four grand-

children; and five great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to the Walter

E. and Dorothy Biery Charitable Trust in care of Tulsa Community Foundation.

Police report

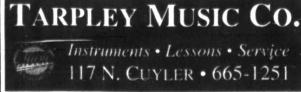
Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, April 6

Sherri Marie White, 29, 922 Oklahoma, was arrested in the 1900 block of Coffee for disorderly conduct - abusive language.

Luis Robert Gutierrez, 19, no address listed, was arrested in the 1000 block of Twiford for driving while intoxicated - a minor. He was released to Luis Mata Dominguez.

Saturday, April 7 Matthew Gilpatrick, 26, 509 Hazel, was arrested in the 500 block of Hazel for injury to a child and evading arrest.



Notice

Pampa Senior Citizens Center changed plans and will not serve lunch on Good Friday, April 13, as reported in the Lifestyles section in this edi-

Obituaries (cont.)

NELDA FAYE GORDZELIK WHITE DEER — Nelda Faye Gordzelik, 84, died Friday, April 6, 2001, at Pampa. Rosary



will be at 6 p.m. Sunday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa, and grave-side services will be at 11 a.m., Monday at Sacred Heart Cemetery in White Deer with Monsignor Kevin Hand, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer, officiating. Arrangements are

under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Gordzelik was born Feb. 25, 1917, at Elmer, Okla. She came to White Deer in 1926 from Elmer. She married Joe Gordzelik on Oct. 4, 1936, in White Deer. He preceded her in death in 1972.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She was a beautician for 40 years and owned and operated the White Deer Beauty Shop, retiring in 1995.

Survivors include a son, Joe Gordzelik of White Deer; two daughters, Janie Stevens of Amarillo and Winona Sue Gordzelik of White Deer; a sister, Wanda Murray of Duncan, Okla.; and two grandchildren, Selena Lenz and Rhett Stevens, both of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be to White Deer EMS or to Sacred Heart Cemetery Association.

LEADIE MAY HOLLAND

SHAMROCK - Leadie May Holland, 94, died Thursday, April 5, 2001. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Shamrock Cemetery with Joe G. Jernigan officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Holland was born Nov. 5, 1906. She had been a Shamrock area resident for 65 years and was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by three husbands, Grady Ethridge, Howard Sherwood and C.O. Holland; a daughter, Earlene Ethridge, in 1933; a great-grandson, Ben Range; and eight brothers and sisters.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Strickland of Arlington; five grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

JIMMY DALE ROBERTS

SHAMROCK — Jimmy Dale Roberts, 54, died Thursday, April 5, 2001, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Jason Cochran officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors

Mr. Roberts was born Oct. 20, 1946, at Shamrock and was an auto mechanic in Amarillo since 1985.

Survivors include two daughters, Nancy Roberts and Lenora Coots, both of Amarillo; two sons, Charles Roberts of Amarillo and Ricky Roberts; his mother, Mable Roberts of Shamrock; a sister, Barbara Hurt of Grants Pass, Ore.; and eight grandchildren.

ARNOLD RAY WARINER SAN ANGELO — Arnold Ray Wariner, 60, USN Retired, a former Lefors resident, died Wednesday, April 5, 2001, following a battle with cancer. Memorial services were Saturday in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Mr. Wariner was born May 21, 1940, at Pampa and graduated from Lefors High School in 1958. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and retired from Naval Security Group in 1990 after 35 years of service.

He was preceded in death by his father, Milburn James Wariner of Lefors, on Dec. 11,

Survivors include his wife, Amelia, of the home; a daughter, Karen Wariner of Orlando, Fla.; his mother, Elsie Wariner of Panhandle; a sister, Bobbye Combs of Pampa; and three brothers, James Wariner of Liberal, Kan., Johnny Wariner of Lefors and Jerry Wariner of

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of San Angelo, P.O. Box, 471, San Angelo, TX

JOSEPH EDGAR WHEELER

WHITE DEER — Joseph Edgar Wheeler, 82, died Friday, April 6, 2001, at Pampa. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in White Deer Cemetery with the Rev. John Collis, pastor of First Baptist Church of White Deer, and John Dorn, Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Tishomingo, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1940 and to White Deer in 1956. He married Lela Helpingstine on Aug. 11, 1942, at San Antonio. He worked for Cabot and IRI, retiring after

He belonged to First Baptist Church of White Deer and was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of Carson County Masonic Lodge of

He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran, serving in England during World War II as a gunner on a P17.

Survivors include his wife, Lela, of the home; three sons, James Wheeler of Midland, Otto Wheeler of Austin and Dean Wheeler of White Deer; a brother, Dean Wheeler of Tishomingo; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchil-

Sheriff's Office

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

Friday, April 6 Amber Ehmann, 18, Lefors, was arrested for evading detention.

Employee of the quarter



Rhonda Kidd, left, is congratulated by Sheriff Don Copeland after having been named Outstanding Employee of the Quarter for the Gray County Sheriff's Department. Kidd, who started her ninth year in January as a dispatcher for the sheriff's office, is a native of Lefors.

May 5 trail ride to benefit St. Jude's

It's time to saddle up for the 2001 St. Jude Children's Research treatment to all patients without for each horse to participate. Hospital Trail Ride, organizers regard for the family's ability to

This year's ride is set for May 5 at the Arrington Rocking Chair children who have leukemia, Ranch, approximately four miles west of Pampa on Texas 152, according to Sharon Williams, an organizer of the event. May 12 is set as the alternate rain date. Signs will guide new riders to the sign in point.

Sign up begins at 8 a.m. and the trail ride starts at 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Riders will be served a barbecue lunch and all prizes will be given away at this time. The ride then continues until 4

"Riders are needed for this event to raise funds for the negative Coggins certificate, ride. world-famous research center to help in their fight against childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases,' Williams said.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, April 6

5:53 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to the 500 block of Duncan on a medical

6:21 p.m. – One unit and two firefighters responded to a downed power line in the 1200 block of Duncan. Firefighters transported one to PRMC. stood by until SPS arrived to repair the line.

Hodgkin's Disease, Sickle-cell other life-threatening diseases now have a better chance to live," she said.

Riders participating in the trail ride help raise money for the non-profit children's hospital by getting as many individuals and businesses to sponsor their ride those who bring in \$135 dona-as possible. Each sponsor is tions or more will get a St. Jude tasked to make a one-time dona- shirt, sweatshirt and a tote bag. tion that is turned in by the rider on the day of the trail ride.

St. Jude provides care and dated within the past 12 months,

Any horse without a Coggins pay, she said. certificate will not be allowed to be unloaded from the trailer, Williams said.

First prize for the rider raising anemia, pediatric AIDS, and the most money over \$1,500 is a yearling registered Quarter Horse filly donated by Terry and Diane O'Neal of Pampa.

Riders bringing in \$35 of donations will receive a St. Jude tshirt. Riders with a \$75 donation gets a St. Jude sweatshirt and those who bring in \$135 dona-

Williams said many area business have also donated prizes to All riders must have a current be given away during the trail

Rural Metro Ambulance Service responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, April 6 11:37 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC) to transfer one to BSA-West, Amarillo.

2:33 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing center and transported one to PRMC.

5.43 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to Central Park on a trauma

and transported one to PRMC. 7:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1800 block of North

Banks and transported one to PRMC.

7:51 p.m. – a mobile ICU responded to a request for mutual aid with Wheeler EMS and transported one to BSA, Amarillo.

8:24 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing center and transported one to PRMC. Saturday, April 7

12:36 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing center and

3:17 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Ward. No one was transported.

City Briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

DOG OBEDIENCE Classes. Contact The Pet Patch, 665-5504

CHANEY'S CAFE, 716 W. bbq Polish sausage.

Mr. Wheeler was born Dec. 30, 1918, at 38 years of service.

Panhandle.

DO YOU have that special mal dresses for prom & special p.m.-7 a.m. Mon.-Fri. 30 yrs. exp. occasions... for less. Twice Is Nice Exc. care. Lv. message, 669-9378.

David Thacker, 669-7549.

er lunch 11-1 p.m.

BREAKFAST, LUNCH- we 665-9131, 5 a.m.-4 p.m.

EGGS-TRA SPECIAL Easter Foster, Sun. 11-2p.m., fried chickoffer- Pick an Easter Egg from en, roast beef, hamburger steak, my tree at the time of your appointment & receive 10, 20, 30% off your massage. Call Kelly 665-COME IN for lunch or dinner 8416. Offer good through 4-15-01. at Clint & Sons Smokehouse,

1421 N. Hobart and register to **EVENING WOMEN'S Group** win a Honey Spiral Ham Drawon Fear & Anxiety starting April ing, April 13th at 12:30. We deliv-10th, 7 weeks, 7-8:30 p.m., \$20 per week. Call Family Medicine Center, 665-0801. **DEPENDABLE, RESPONSI-**

> INTERESTED TO buy wooden playground set or trampoline.

KEEPING OUR Seniors dress yet? We do--beautiful for- home. I do night sitting 6:30

LOST FAMILY pet- male Red deliver!! The Hamburger Station, Heeler Cowdog, 8 yrs. old, no tail. Please call 669-2202.

> LOST MALE black & white Border Collie, needs medication. Please call if seen, 665-1580. MEALS ON Wheels Gar. Sale

> p.m., Old Clarendon College bldg. at Frost & Cook streets. **REGINA WOODS of Shear El**egance is still at Design Profes-

sionals Easter Perm Special \$30.

& Collections, open Mondays 2-5

THANK YOU for your support Pampa!! Love, The Coney Is-

1405 N Banks, 669-9579

land Cafe. WATKINS PRODUCTS, Betty Ridgway, 665-8806.

WEDDING GOWN & veil, 1 yr.old, size 16, for sale. 665-0170.

Weather focus

BLE teenager would like lawns

to mow for summer. Please call

PAMPA - Sunday, mostly near 55. sunny and breezy with highs near 50. Monday, partly cloudy overnight low, 47. with a slight chance of thunder-

Tuesday, partly cloudy with a

Pampa received .38 inch of near 80. Southwest winds 15 to rain during the 24-hour period 25 mph and gusty. Sunday ending at 6 a.m. Saturday, clearing for much of the state, night, partly cloudy with lows Friday's high was 71, and the setting up partly cloudy condi-STATEWIDE -

Highs around 80. Weekend high temperatures be in the 80s.

were expected to reach up to the chance of thunderstorms. Lows lower 90s in far South Texas, the 70s across West Texas and the mid-80s for the rest of the state.

> Skies Sunday should begin tions in the early week. Highs in North Texas on Sunday should

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> meet -Listenii Grantha Skills; grade LaShay Maps, C Finan board ne bills, a r and repo

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A seriously Texas Panhandle woman represented by Amarillo Attorne 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

SCHOOL

together to provide the inmates with the tools they need to advance their education. Inmates achieving literacy while in the prison system is a major

All inmates must obtain a General Equivalency Diploma (GED) while they are incarcerated if they do not have a high school diploma, she said. Each of the inmates are tested to determine the educational level they have reached.

Elders related some of the prisoners entering the prison system are below the level of first graders when first tested. Others are close to reaching their GED certification.

As the student-inmates master skills they move to a higher level. "They are receptive to learning," she said.

The school must maintain all Texas Education Agency standards. Classes are available in English as a Second Language (ESL) as many prisoners are unable to speak English.

Special education classes are also available to the prison students just as they are in the traditional school setting.

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Going into the outside world, the student-inmates also must know about computers, and much of their work is done on computers. Computer literacy provides them with better job opportunities when they are

Classes are taught from 7-10 a.m. daily, and from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. At the close of the day, more than 170 student-prisoners exit their classes in single file and return to the prison. Prison guards are always present in the Education Building. As the prisoners return to their cells, they

are escorted by prison guards. Five college classes are taught by Clarendon College staff at night for those inmates who



From left, front, Beverly Petty, Raynetta Earp, Jan Cripper, Michael Cole, Vickie Epperson, and Martha Goad are teachers and staff members of the Windham School System. From left, back row, Christy Elders, Barry Taylor, Greg Sims, Valerie Jones, Martha Porter, Cathy Jameson, Kay Melton, Marsha Thomas and Dennis Howell.

want to continue their education said Elders. past high school. Fifty student- As a high percentage of taught in a separate area in the and introduction to business.

cation," said Elders.

Behavior changing skills are during Cognitive taught successful for the students." tial key to changing their lives, that the old ones are learning.

inmates are currently enrolled in inmates were involved in alco-education building. classes in developmental math, hol and drugs prior to being lain's office is nearby.

Intervention classes, said Elders. but time on their hands, increas-This class teaches them to ing their education is well change behavior and has been received," said Elders. She said the younger prisoners learn Changing behavior is an essen- quicker than the older ones, but vocational area. Several areas of

Vocational classes are also

Inmates learn the repair of algebra, humanities, English sentenced to prison, substance appliances in the vocational proabuse classes are also available. gram including the repair of We are just so pleased with Counseling in substance abuse washers, dryers, dish washers the interest being shown by the is conducted by a trained coun- and stove. The machines are inmates in furthering their edu- selor who has an office in the taken apart by the students as Education Building. The chap- they learn the elements of machines. They are taught by an "As the inmates have nothing instructor who has many years experience in the appliance repair business.

Electrical trades and instrumentation are also taught in the plant maintenance and numatic



Larry Hadley and Ernie Vanderburg are staff members of the Windham School located at the Baten and Jordan Units.

device training are fields which try it," she said. She said she when they are released.

Christy Elders joined the school level on up. Windham School System at the Baten and Jordan Units in September. She transferred from lent school system is located at the Ware Unit in Colorado City the prison location. She is where she taught for six years in proud of the educational system

A native of Snyder, Elders before she joined the prison

some thought, I decided I would 240.

help the inmates to get jobs taught reading in the public school system from the pre-

Elders wants the Pampa community to know what an excelwhich has developed since it first began over thirty years ago.

She welcomes any questions said she taught in the public or inquiries about the school. school system many years Anyone wishing to contact her about a substitute teaching application or additional infor-"A co-teacher told me about mation about the school, may the program, and after giving it call her at 665-7070, extension

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

THREE

burglary of a building. Judge Curfman set bond on the organized criminal activity at \$6,000 and on the burglary charge at

The arrests, Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris said, are

CONT. FROM PG. 1

MIAMI

policy and procedure changes. A teacher contract will also be considered at the meeting.

A time has also been set aside to recognize the following Miami ISD students:

Regional UIL Literary Meet qualifiers - Amy Black, High Point Individual in Accounting and Accounting Team; Ignacio Mejia, 1st in Computer Applications and 3rd High Point Individual in Accounting and Accounting Team; and Derek Howard, Accounting Team;

First Place winners in the elementary and junior high literary meet – Justin Mears, 6th grade Listening Skills; Delia Grantham, 7th grade Listening Skills; Natasha Schmidt, 7th grade Ready Writing; and LaShay Douglass, 8th grade, Maps, Graphs & Charts.

Financial matters before the board next week include current bills, a review of fund balances and reports on lunch room and tax collections.

Got a story idea? Share it with us! deedee@pan-tex.net in connection with the burglary a gun cabinet," Pampa Police

into Neef Welding Works, 1320 Alcock, some time during the weekend of March 24-25. Police said the burglars appeared to have entered the building through a window on the west said the burglars apparently left the bui'ding through a large,

Police officers said a number

burglary.

metal or on the north side of the building.

of a welding shop in west Officer David Conner said. They used a hacksaw to cut off Officers said burglars broke the locks and chains.

Authorities said that in addition to the rifles, \$10,000 in welding equipment and tools were taken along with the company's payroll checkbook.

About 1:30 p.m. on Monday, side of the business. Officers March 26, officers were notified that a man was at National Bank of Commerce in Pampa trying to cash a check drawn on Neef Welding. Officer Conner said Prine was

of rifles were taken during the arrested about 6:30 p.m. that afternoon.

The weapons were stored in -Based on information devel-

oped by Pampa police officers, warrants were issued for the arrests of Kane and Preston.

Conner said that as of Friday the investigation was continuing, and he expected more

Officer Conner said one rifle and the checkbook had been recovered. He said that four of nine checks from the checkbook have also been recovered.

Sid Sanders, DPM, R.Ph. FOOT SPECIALIST

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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: Waco Tribune-Herald on gas tax a good idea:

What many Texas lawmakers called their No. 1 priority this session risks getting dusted on the roadside under the sign, "insufficient funds."

If the lack of funds, or lack of consensus on where to find them, kills the drive for a teachers health insurance package, Texas will pay. It will see more teachers leave the profession. It will have to scramble even more frantically to deal with a Steacher shortage already at 46,000 vacancies.

Shortsighted policies major tax cuts in the last two sessions have left the state with \$2.2 billion less than it would have to meet obligations like teacher benefits and highways.

State Rep. Kip Averitt, R-Waco, and co-sponsor Clyde Alexander, D-Athens, have an answer that would confront both issues: Their bill, HB 3106, would raise the state motor fuels tax by five cents per gallon.

While most of the attention is focused on what a nickel could raise for sorely needed highway construction, the law requires one-fourth of the dollars raised by the motor fuels tax to go to education.

The nickel Averitt and Alexander propose is an answer to two dire needs.

Raising the motor fuels tax a nickel under HB 3106 would generate \$487.5 million annually for new highway construction. Meanwhile \$162.5 million annually would go into education. Voters would have to authorize designating the

funds for the teacher health insurance program. This is an excellent way to break the rhetorical stalemate about where to find the money to pay for teacher health

Currently, the leading proposal in Austin would find a considerable chunk of the money in the permanent school fund. In effect that takes away from other school needs. That's a sum loss for Texas school children offered under the guise of a gain for them.

Far better, and more honest, is to address the need head-

One of the appealing things about a motor-fuels tax paying for highways is that it assesses not just the in-state users of our highways but also those passing through, like the river of trade associated with the North American Free Trade Agreement and all those large trucks chewing up Texas highways.

Averitt promotes the motor fuels tax as an alternative to selling bonds to build highways, with long-term interest, or borrowing against future federal highway funds.

A motor fuels tax hike means visitors and foreign trucks are helping the state meet two most compelling needs: excellent schools and spacious highways. And it means Texas has found an honest way to pay for teacher health insurance.

Your representatives

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Honor, compassion rule the day

There are things I dislike about being in the newspaper business, but most of the time I find it very interesting and challenging. There's something new and different with which to deal each day.

This week has been no exception.

As I write this on Thursday, Pampan Navy Lt. jg Richard Payne is still a detainee as are the other crewman who were aboard the spy plane that made an emergency landing on a Chinese

When we found out that one of our own was a crew member, Dee Dee Laramore set out to "localize" the story. She telephoned Payne's that. mother, Barbara, to find out what Mrs. Payne knew and how she was coping with the ordeal.

They spoke a few minutes and Dee Dee got some interesting quotes. And, as can happen in small communities like ours, the reporter and the mother had a connection. Dee Dee's daughter, Angel, had graduated from PHS in 1993 with Richard.

Mrs. Payne's comments were not surprising ... a mother's concern, etc. But having her say it in her words obviously made for a better, more interesting article ... it let her tell her story.

Then came the problem. Mrs. Payne asked Dee Dee not to print what she'd said because the mother had been told by Navy representatives not to talk to the media. It seems there turned around somehow and used by the talking about. Chinese against the detainees.

said even though the mother talked before work here.



Kate B. Dickson

associate publisher/editor

saying she didn't want to be quoted. My reaction was typical for me - "I hate

I knew the story would be better with her quotes and I hate "take backs." Not getting quotes at all is one thing, but to have good ones and give them up is another.

But that's what we did — rightly or wrongly. Then I lamented, in an audible mumblegrumble, that I hoped I didn't see or hear Mrs. Payne's comments somewhere else. Nothing against her at all — my heart and prayers go out to her — it was just the newsperson in me coming out.

And, it was not an unfamiliar road. I recall the case of a tragic accident that a pained family didn't want reported — so much so that a family member called our publisher trying to get the story killed. Of course, we couldn't ignore was/is concern about family comments getting the story, a happening that many in town were

Then hours later, the grieving family shows The Navy's reasoning seemed a little like up on television. I didn't get it and still don't a stretch to me. But, I had to reluctantly but I knew it had nothing to do with their like agree with Dee Dee that given the circum- or dislike for our newspaper. As a matter of fact, use stances we shouldn't use what Mrs. Payne some of the affected family had friends who

Maybe that's the problem. The closeness that can come from living in smaller communities. The folks who work at community newspapers aren't unknowns around town like a reporter or editor in a big city — they are your next door neighbors, are in your Sunday School classes and are the people you talk with in the grocery store aisles. (But we still can't keep your name out of the police news, etc.)

On Tuesday, we ran the story about Lt. Payne without quoting Mrs. Payne.

Then on Wednesday morning, my first call of the day was from someone at the Associated Press office in Dallas. She wanted to give me a head's up that The AP had a story on the wire about Lt. Payne. Seems they'd interviewed his mother in Pampa. I called the story up on my computer and there were her comments. Comments that were for the most part what she'd said to us then asked us not to use them.

Dee Dee was dumb struck when I told her. I knew she had to be thinking the same thing I was. Why would the mother give comments for print to The AP and not to us - her hometown

So Dee Dee called Mrs. Payne. It seems Mrs. Payne did with The AP reporter what she did with us ... politely shared her thoughts and feelings then said she didn't want to be quoted for the same reasons she'd given us.

Her request wasn't honored, the reporter used the quotes and they're all over the world

I remember learning in journalism school that once a person says something, it's fair game to

We didn't. The AP did. Who was right?

Not the race card again, please

President Bush's advisers were gritting their teeth about anti-evangelical statements made by John Dilulio, head of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives. They need to come to grips with race-baiting statements evidently made by the Rev. Eugene Rivers, Dilulio's closest ally among urban black pastors.

Dilulio criticized "predominantly white, exurban evangelical and national para-church leaders" whose views, he said, "would persuade more and rankle less if they were backed by real human and financial help." Southern Baptist leader Richard Land responded by notthat "amounts to playing the race card."

But the Dilulio remarks were diplomatic compared to those Rivers made, according to reporters including Mary Leonard, a careful Boston Globe writer. She quoted Rivers complaining that "The white fundamentalists" thought the faith-based office would finance their sectarian programs, which primarily serve upper middle class suburbanites, and they are infuriated because John Dilulio wants resources to go to people who are poor, black and brown."

Rivers deserves great credit for helping to turn around lives in inner-city Boston, but on this matter he is wrong. White fundamentalists are the least likely church folk in America to expect funding from federal programs, because they expect the Washington bureaucracy to be biased against them. Most are resigned to separate and unequal treatment.



Marvin Olasky

Syndicated columnist

Some fundamentalist groups do serve upper middle class suburbanites, but while visiting their programs across the country over the past six years, I've seen that they serve deeply trouing the extensive charitable efforts of his bled poor people without concern for race or ethdenomination and criticizing Dilulio's "unin-nicity. Not once, in the hundreds of discussions formed, offensive ... caricaturing and stereotyp- I've had with leaders and participants in these idea of more resources going to inner-city black churches that are effectively fighting poverty.

> Up to now, the white evangelicals Dilulio complained about and the white fundamentalists that got Rivers' goat have largely been supportive of most of the faith-based initiatives. They have spoken in favor of the much-needed regulatory and tax-code reforms that make up two-thirds of the faith-based effort. They have also favored the Bush principle of a level playing field for faith-based and secular groups, and have criticized Dilulio largely because he is backing away from that principle.

The Dilulio Doctrine is that faith-based groups can participate in federal programs if they segment their activities into "religious" and "non-religious" ones, but if they cannot make that distinction, they are ineligible. That would discriminate against many black and Washington, not more.

Hispanic groups as well as many white ones, and that appears to be a different policy than the one developed by the Bush campaign.

The view then was that a religious program had to use private funds to pay for its teachers and instructional materials. The government, though, could help out with utility bills and other expenses of thoroughly religious programs that served a public purpose by effectively fighting poverty, alcoholism, drug addiction or other social ills.

Ironically, under the Dilulio Doctrine, the program that in 1995 started George W. Bush down the path toward his faith-based initiative, Teen Challenge, would be told to get lost, because its entire program emphasizes religion. Clearly liberals would scream if a Teen programs, have I seen anyone opposed to the Challenge were to receive funding, but the way to gain broad public and congressional support is not to embrace religious discrimination as Dilulio has done. Nor is it to set race against race, as his remarks and those of Rivers threaten to do.

At this point, Dilulio can try to win ugly, or he can embrace tax credit and voucher proposals that would allow taxpayers and those in need to choose the groups that will benefit. Such proposals decrease the power of Washington officials to reward their friends, but Rivers and others with effective programs would still gain additional resources that way.

Sure, it's easier for the well-connected to get a federal grant than to win votes of confidence from clients and taxpayers, but those of us who share the Bush goal of growing citizens, not spectators, seek to have less power in

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Palm Sunday, April 8, the 98th day of 2001. There are 267

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On April 8, 1974, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 715th career home run in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, breaking Babe Ruth's record. On this date:

In 1513, explorer Juan Ponce de Leon claimed Florida for Spain.

In 1935, the Works Progress at his home near Mougins, France, Administration was approved by at age 91. In 1946, the League of Nations died in New York at age 88.

assembled in Geneva for the last In 1950, ballet dancer Vaslav

Nijinsky died in London. In 1970, the Senate rejected

President Nixon's nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1981, Gen. Omar N. Bradley

In 1990, Ryan White, the teen-age AIDS patient whose battle for acceptance gained national attention, died in Indianapolis at age 18. In 1992, tennis great Arthur Ashe

announced at a New York news conference that he had AIDS. Ashe died in February 1993 of AIDS-In 1973, artist Pablo Picasso died related pneumonia at age 49.

In 1994, Kurt Cobain, singer and guitarist for the grunge band Nirvana, was found dead in Seattle from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound; he was 27.

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Ten years ago: Secretary of State James A. Baker III toured refugee camps near the Iraqi border, praising relief efforts but saying "hope must be given to these people for a return to home." Jockey Willie Shoemaker was left paralyzed after an automobile accident.

Eisenhower's warnings still hold true

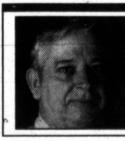
In his farewell address, President Dwight Eisenhower addressed the changes wrought by the invention of the nuclear explosives and the intercontinental ballistic missile.

Someone kindly sent me the text of that famous speech as reprinted by Air Force Magazine in 1983. In view of the looming debate on the missile defense system, it would be useful to reconsider Eisenhower's words and warnings. Here they are, exactly as he spoke them:

This conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry is new in the American experience. The total influence - economic, political, even spiritual - is felt in every city, every state house, every office of the federal government. We recognize the imperative need for this development. Yet we must not issues a warning. fail to comprehend its grave implications. Our toil, resources, and livelihood are all involved; so is the very structure of our society."

"In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists

and will persist. "We must never let the weight of this combination endanger our liberties or democratic ence from military-industrial complex and processes. We should take nothing for granted. equally wary of allowing public policy to be the



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

compel the proper meshing of the huge industrial and military machinery of defense with our peaceful methods and goals, so that security and liberty may prosper together.'

Eisenhower then discussed a related change, how military and industrial needs have affected research and universities. There, too, he

The prospect of domination of the nation's scholars by federal employment, project allocations, and the power of money is ever present and is gravely to be regarded."

"Yet in holding scientific research and discovery in respect, as we should, we must also be alert to the equal and opposite danger that pub-lic policy could itself become the captive of a scientific-technological elite."

So, there you have it. Be wary of undue influ-Only an alert and knowledgeable citizenry can captive of a scientific-technological elite.

We need to look at the proposed anti-ballistic missile system from more than a technological point of view. Even if it can be built and can be proven to work, there is a larger question: Should we build and deploy it and what will be the consequences if we do?

Iran and Iraq, cited by proponents as the rogue states, will never choose to commit national suicide by launching an ICBM at the United States. They may be a threat to Israel, but they are not a threat to us.

It does not comfort me to hear Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon tell the American Israel Public Affairs Committee that an anti-missile defense system is Israel's "absolute imperative." That means that the lobby probably will use its considerable clout to argue for the antiballistic missile system.

That Israel fears Iraq and Iran is not a sufficient reason for the United States to put relations with China and Russia on a dangerous course of a new, nuclear arms race that could

threaten the planet. I would just add the words of an earlier president, George Washington, in his farewell

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake; since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government."

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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 meeton Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. 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-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

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 mental-ly 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.

JSL FUND-RAISER

Junior Service League of Pampa will host "Party on the Prairie" barbecue and dance June 9 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at Recreation Park in Pampa. Tickets for the charity benefit are \$50 per couple. The dinner will be catered by Clint and Sons

Smokehouse.
PAMPA BOOK CLUB Pampa Book Club will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, April 11 at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. The group will discuss books by Bernie S. Siegel, M.D.

Visitors are welcome.
CITIZEN OF THE YEAR
BANQUET

annual Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year Banquet will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 10 with guest speaker Marsha Sharp, Lady Raider head coach. Catering will be by R&R Catering. Tickets must be purchased in advance from the Chamber, 200 N. Ballard, at a cost of \$20 per person. For more information, call

ACS LOOK GOOD ... FEEL BETTER The American Cancer Society will present the program "Look Good ... Feel Better" from 1-3 p.m. April 14 at the ACS office at 3915 Bell Street in Amarillo. The

program is aimed at helping cancer patients cope with the unpleasant side effects of cancer treatments. Cosmetology professionals will demonstrate techniques how to compensate for hair loss through the use of turbans and scarves. To register or for more information, call the ACS at (806) 353-4306.
HOSPICE LUNCHEON

Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a bereavement lun-cheon or "Sunshine Lunch" beginning at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 25 at Dyer's Bar-B-Que in Pampa. Cost of the meal will be between \$5-\$8. For more information, call 1-800-

572-6365. PPQG MEETING Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. April 26 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (806) 779-2115.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING A planning session for Gray County 100th Anniversary Celebration will be held at 5 p.m., Thursday, April 26 in the Nona S. Payne Room of Pampa Community Building. The meeting is free and open to the pub-

ARMOR OF GOD Carol Peet Ministries will pre-sent "Armor of God Conference" at 7:30 p.m., April

27 and at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., April 28. Pre-registration is \$20 on or before April 20 and \$25 after that date. Attendees are encouraged to RSVP due to limited seating. To register or for

more information, call 669-1738.
WHEELER CAR SHOW Wheeler Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Fifth Annual Wheeler Car Show and the annual Wheeler City-wide Garage Sale on Saturday, May 5 in Wheeler. Registration for the car show, which will be held on the Square in Wheeler, will be from 9 a.m.-12 noon. Awards will be announced at 4 p.m. Entry fee for the show is \$10. Competition is divided into seven classes: Pre-40, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70-up, Pickups and Special Interest. To pre-register or for more information, contact Wheeler Chamber of Commerce at 826-3408.
PAPL MEETING

Panhandle Association Petroleum Landmen will meet for social hour at 5:30 p.m. followed by its regular meeting and meal at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19 at Dyer's Bar-B-Que in Amarillo. Members will be admitted free and non-members for \$30. PALP will also hold its 2001 Spring Education Seminar from 7:30 a.m.-4:50 p.m., on the 19th at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo. The event is open to non-members for a \$60 fee and to members at a charge of \$50. Students may attend for \$35. For more information or to register, call (806) 468-6390. Deadline to register is April 12.

4-H Clothing Project

RUSHING WIND

Rushing Wind Emmaus will meet at 6 p.m., Saturday, April 14 at First Christian Church in Perryton for a potluck meal followed by a praise and worship service. Sponsor's training and nursery will be available. The event is open to area churches as

well as the general public. TELECONFERENCE

Amarillo College Workforce Development Division will sponsor the Eighth Annual Hospice Foundation of America live satellite teleconference enti-"Caregiving and Loss: ly Needs, Professional Family Needs, Professional Responses" at 12:30 p.m., April 18 in room 112B of the AC Business and Industry Center, 1314 S. Polk, Amarillo. The event is free and CEU's will be available through AC. Sign-in will be held from 12-12:25 p.m. The program will be moderated by Cokie Roberts of ABC News. Speakers will include: Kenneth J. Doka, PhD, Lutheran minister and professor of gerontology; Bernice C. Harper, MSW, MScPH, LLD, medical care advisor, Health Care Financing Administration; Carol Levine, MA, director of Families and Health Care Project, U.S. Hospital Fund; Susan Reinhard, RN, PhD, executive director, Center for Medicare Education; and Myrl Weinberg, CAE, president, National Health Council. For more information or to RSVP, call Deborah Andrews by

April 16 at BSA Hospice, (806)

212-8715. Refreshments will be provided.

KENTON EASTER PAGEANT The 50th Annual Easter Pageant near Kenton, Okla., will be staged April 14-15 in Black Mesa Canyon Country east of Kenton along with a 50th year anniversary reunion at 6 p.m. Friday, April 13 at Camp Billy Joe. Performances are scheduled for 6 p.m., Saturday and 6 a.m., Sunday. The cast of the performance will include ranchers, farmers, housewives, students and business and professional people from the surrounding area. Meals will be served at Camp Billy Joe following the pageant. Plates are \$4.50 (supper) and \$3.50 (breakfast) for adults and \$2.50 (supper) and \$2 (breakfast) for children 12 and

under. For more information, call (580) 261-7479. TOP O' TEXAS

CATTLEWOMEN 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, 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)

CLASS OF 1961 Pampa High School Class of 1961 will hold its 40th class reunion this year. Anyone interested in helping plan and orga-nize the event should contact Zip

AWARD CONTEST The Sharlott Hall Museum in Prescott, Ariz., is once again sponsoring its annual Longan Award for Southwest Women Writers. The grand-prize winner will receive \$1,000 and will be recognized Nov. 3 to honor Sharlot M. Hall, one of Arizona's earliest, leading women writers. Applications must be post-marked on or before June 30. For details, contact www.sharlot.org on the Internet or write Longan Award Committee, Sharlot Hall Museum, 415 W. Gurley St.,

Prescott AZ 86301.

Rape: The silent crime

The month of April has been proclaimed Sexual Assault Awareness Month in Texas to increase public awareness about this important issue. While we frequently hear about sexual assaults in the news, we still like to think rape happens to other people in other communities. And it makes us feel better to blame the victim. If the victim "asked for it," then we are safe. Rape cannot happen to us.

Rapists do not rape, for example, because the victim is dressed a certain way. Rapists choose victims who are vulnerable. That is why almost any woman or child is a potential victim. In fact, the majority of rapes are committed against minors, and most rapes occur in a home, not in a dark alley as many believe.

Every hour approximately six women in Texas are raped. One in five women will be raped in her lifetime and one in four will experi-

ence an attempted rape.

Despite these staggering statistics, rape remains a silent crime in our community and throughout Texas. Rape isn't polite. We don't talk about rape. Because we doubt the validity of victim's experiences, rape is the least reported of all crimes. We all know someone who has been a victim of sexual assault, but you may not know it. Victims hide this secret because we blame them. They are afraid they will not be believed and supported.

That is why less than 15 percent of rapes are reported to authorities. And less than two percent of rapists actually serve time in

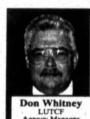
The wounds of sexual assault are usually not apparent on the outside, but they can be profound emotional wounds. Life may never be the same for a sexual assault victim, whether the rapist was a stranger, date, acquaintance or family member. Thirteen percent of

rape victims even attempt suicide. Tralee Crisis Center sees not only the damage done to survivors. but to those who care about them. As a community, we are damaging ourselves by not talking about it. We continue to place our most vulnerable residents at risk by not supporting victims and not holding

perpetrators accountable. Let us pause and ask ourselves how we can work together to reduce sexual assault and respond to survivors of this violence in a way that enables them to heal and regain control in their lives.

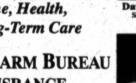
We encourage you to join us this month in our efforts to reach out to survivors to take down their masks and share their secrets. And let us commit to face the reality that rape lives in our own backyards.

Ruth Chasteen, sexual assault advocate **Tralee Crisis Center**

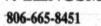


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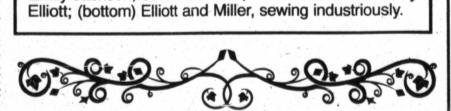
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As part of a community service project, students

involved in 4-H clothing project recently hemmed doll

blankets for donation to Tralee Crisis Center during a

project meeting in Lefors. Above: (top) Judy Livingston,

Emily Jackson, Sarah Schwab, Gabriel Miller and Emily

We would like to thank all the businesses & individuals for their support and donations made to make the benefit for David Luedecke a tremendous success. Over \$8,00000 was raised through T-Shirt Sales, Patches, Auctions and the Poker Run

Special Thanks To ... Knights of Columbus • Cable One KGRO-KOMX • Pampa News Shopping Bag • City of Pampa Flashback • Suspense • The Derrick

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Meredith NRA, Alibates Monument post budget

FRITCH - John Benjamin, superintendent of Lake Meredith National Recreation Area and Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument, recently announced the park's annual performance plan and documents which provide details about the appropriated budget and fee revenues for Fiscal Year 2001 area available for public review at park headquarters in Fritch.

Highlights of the park's budget, which funds specific goals in the annual performance plan, include the following:

Resource preservation and management (\$177,500). These funds are used to ensure all activities at the park, including gas and oil operations and utilities rights-of-way, are in compliance with applicable cultural and environmental protection laws. Some of the work involves conducting environmental studies, water quality testing, plant inventories, exotic species control, endangered species evaluation, reclamation of disturbed areas, writing environmental impact statements for minerals management and archeological col-

■Visitor services (\$565,800). These monies are budgeted for resource and visitor protection activities including law enforcement, search and rescue, emergency medical services, concession monitoring activities, SCUBA team training and equipment and special events such as the annual river and lake cleanup and the Fourth of July fireworks celebration.

Out of the \$565,000, \$62,000 is budgeted for park interpretation and visitor education which includes tours of the flint quarries and outreach educational programs with local schools.

Facility operations and maintenance (\$619,000). These funds are allocated for water treatment and distribution, waste water treatment, solid waste management, utilities, fuel, supplies and materials, travel and training, safety training, media, equipment and repairs to vehicles, heavy equipment and boats. This also includes repair and replacement of navigational aids, maintenance and grading of roads and trails, and repairs to buildings and infrastructure. Meredith NRA also provides limited assistance to other parks in the region such as Capulin Volcano National Monument, Washita National Battlefield Historic Site and Chickasaw National

■Park administration (\$501,800). Out of these funds, \$385,300 is budgeted for park management, clerical support, property management, purchasing, contracting, personnel support, program management and administration — including office supplies — and \$116,500 is budgeted for maintenance, rental and fuel for park vehi-

An additional \$220,469 is earmarked for wild land fire suppression support and seasonal fire fighters plus \$66,654 for hazardous fuel reduction and resource management burns. These funds are not included in the total above as they come from service wild fire sup-

An estimated \$95,000 in fee revenues from the congressionally mandated Fee Demonstration Program will be used to construct breakwaters, improve launch ramps, courtesy docks, complete the high wind warning system and for other boating related improve-

In addition to this, special equipment replacement funding for the park amounted to \$128,000. This purchased two tractors with mowing systems and two riding mowers.

Special funding not included in the above figures amounted to

-\$100,000 is budged for building repairs and painting to all park -\$380,000 is budgeted for road repairs and chip seals to park

-\$495,000 is budgeted to repair the water system at Sanford Yake

Area and Marina;

-\$36,000 is budgeted for energy related retrofits to several park buildings to convert to Solar Photo Voltaic power sources; and

-\$237,000 is budgeted to rebuild the paved road at the south end

To obtain a copy of Lake Meredith NRA and Alibates Flint Ouarries National Monument's complete annual performance plan, prepared in accordance with the Government Performance and Results Act (GPRA), write: Superintendent, Lake Meredith National Recreation Area, P.O. Box 1460, Fritch, TX 79036; or e-mail LAMR Interpretation@nps.gov.

The goals described in the annual plan are derived from the 2001 National Park Service Strategic Plan which established a performance management process for the Park Service and incorporates the requirements of GPRA. The Strategic Plan is available on the NPS home page at http://www.nps.gov/.

"The funding we receive at Lake Meredith and Alibates Flint Quarries is used to protect the visitors and the resources they come here to enjoy, and to maintain the taxpayers investment in visitor use facilities," said Benjamin.

Pampa High School students participate in UIL District events

A total of 56 Pampa High School students participated in UIL Academic District Competition held recently at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

The following students placed at UIL: Current Events. Chris Shaffer, third place; Shaffer, Luke Burton,

Evan Miller, alternate (alt.) Sepp Haukebo, second place team. Mathematics. Anson Henthorn, Kira Chumbley, Dori Edens, alt. Stephanie Blankenship, third place team.

Calculator. Anson Henthorn, second place, and Kira Chumbley, fourth place; Henthorn, Chumbley, Stephanie Blankenship, alt. Susan Brackey, first place team.

Spelling. Ryan Black, fifth place; Black, Megan Shannon, Luke Burton, alt. Angela McCarty, third place team.

Literary Criticism. Tim Williams, sixth place; Williams, Ashley

Kiper, Karen Kirkwood, alt. Trevor Stowers, third place team. Science. Chris Shaffer, third place overall, second place in physics, and Dori Edens, second place in chemistry; Shaffer, Edens, Samantha Ford, second place team.

Feature Writing. Melissa Lawrence, second place, and Marcie Bennett, third place.

Editorial Writing. Tim Williams, first place, and Lance Burton,

Accounting. Lauren Walters, fifth place. Computer Science. Luke Burton, John Hahn, L.J. Lawley, alt.

Steven Cameron, third place team. Computer Applications. Adam Fox, second place.

Prose. Adrian Alva, third place. Persuasive Speaking. Kristina Hartman, second place.

Informative Speaking. Lance Burton, second place. Regional Qualifiers. Adrian Alva, Marcie Bennett, Stephanie

Blankenship, Lance Burton, Kira Chumbley, Dori Edens, Adam Fox, Kristina Hartman, Anson Henthorn, Melissa Lawrence, Chris Shaffer and Tim Williams

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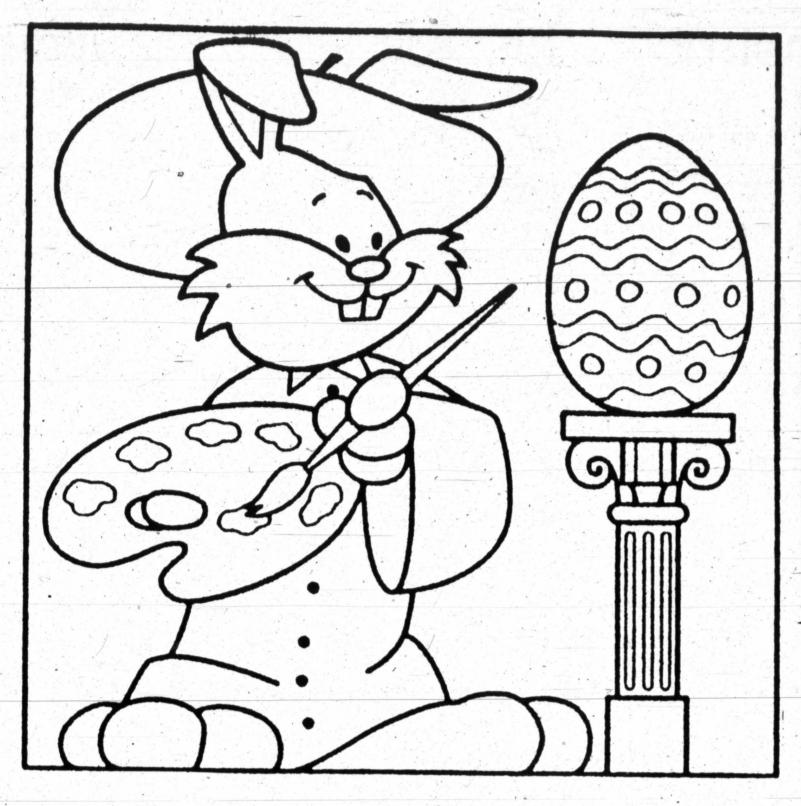
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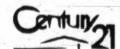
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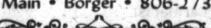
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Austin Elementary



Allison Pfitzner, a third grade student at Austin Elementary, recently dressed-up as Mary Kay Ash and presented a biographical report on the famous busi-

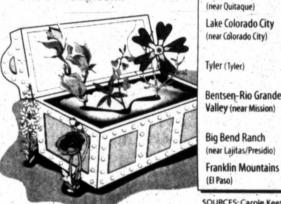
Keeping an Eye on Texas

Texas Treasures

Texas is home to more than 5,000 species of wildflowers, and, due to plentiful fall and winter rains, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department predicts this spring will be one of the best for wildflower sightseeing. Texans can visit the following

STATE PARKS

state parks between mid-March and mid-May for a peek at the flowers in full bloom:



Caprock Canyons winecup, Tahoka daisy, (near Quitaque) gayfeather, Mexican hat Lake Colorado City yellow evening primrose near Colorado City) white spectacle pod, azalea, magnolia, fleabane, spider like Bentsen-Rio Grande sand verbena sleepy daisy, wild phlox

WILDFLOWERS

California poppy SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander Texas Comptrolle

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION)

To the Registered Voters of Lefors, Texas:

(A los votantes registrados del Lefors Texas;)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 5, 2001, for voting in a School Board election, to elect 3 full term & 1 unexpired term.

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 5 de Mayo de 2001 para votar en la Eleccion para electo dos llento termino fideicomisario.

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS

ELECTORALES)

CASILLAS

Lefors Civic Center - 103 N. Court - Lefors, Tx. 79054 Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Lefors ISD, Business Office - 209 E. 5th Street - Lefors, Tx. 79054 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning on April 18, 2001 and ending on May 1, 2001.

(La votacion en adelantada en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en entre las 8:00 de la manana y las 4:00 de la tarde empezando el Abril 18, 2001 y terminando el Mayo 1, 2001.)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:

(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a:) Pat Seely

(Name of Early Voting Clerk)

(Nombre del Secretario de la Votacion En Adelantada)

Box 390 (Address) (Direccion)

Lefors, Tx. 79054

(Zip code) (Zona Postal) (City) (Ciudad)

Recommended but not required

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 27, 2001

(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el Abril 27, 2001)

Issued this the 20th day of March, 2001. (Emitada este dia 20th de March, 2001.)

> Pat Seely Signature of Presiding Officer (Firma del Oficial que Preside)

H-83

April 8, 2001

O.A. Barrett constructed historic Pampa building

Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane White Deer Land Museum



and began to raise wheat. A copy County's Anniversary Souvenir Program shows the signature of Mrs. O.A. Bank at 100 S. Cuyler, C.B. Bernard Barrett and the date she came to at 102 S. Cuyler and Clarence Gray Co. — 1904.

A map of the suburbs of Pampa, dated Jan. 25, 1917, shows 55, bounded by Brown Avenue on the north, Tuke Avenue on the south and Gillespie Street on the Roebuck — to name a few. west. About 1926, the J.A. Poole On Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1982, family lived at this location. The Pampa News had this head-Frank's Foods (300 E. Brown) is now (2001) in this block.

The 1910 promotional booklet writer, reported the event. of White Deer Lands shows a pic-County State Bank moved from shooting out the top of the build-

In December of 1904, O.A. its original location at 105 S. Barrett bought the first section of Cuyler across the street to the red farm land from White Deer Lands brick building constructed by O.A. Barrett.

The first Pampa City Directory (1929) shows Gray County State Saunders at 104 S. Cuyler.

In following years, many varied businesses were housed in the red the name of O.A. Barrett on Block brick building. These included a drug store, several pharmacies, department stores and Sears

> line, "Fire destroys historic building." David Christenson, staff

Pampa firemen were called to ture of the O.A. Barrett red brick the scene about 4:55 a.m. when building as it was, being con- two police officers smelled smoke structed at the corner of Cuyler while doing a routine check of the and Foster. It is not known when First National Bank (100 N. the building was completed but Cuyler). The officers, searching records show that the Fairview for the smoke smell, "came Cemetery Association met at the around and saw flames on the Barrett Land Office on Oct. 14, roof of the Salvation Army Thrift 1908. At some time, the Gray Store (102 S. Cuyler)." Smoke was

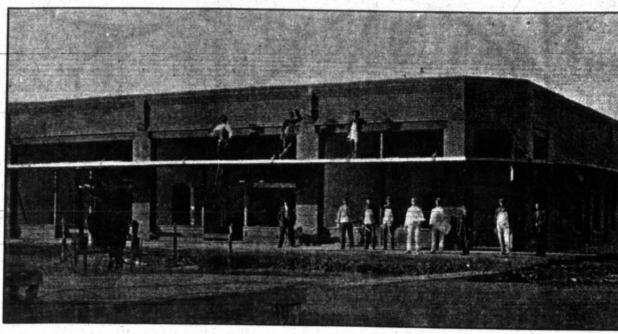
ing and settling down to street level about a block away.

Hose handlers entered the building through the front door to spray the blaze that was consuming clothing, books and furniture. Firemen broke out the windows of the building to let out the smoke and watered the store front and the adjacent businesses including Fred's Gun Shop at 106 S. Cuyler

Fred Carothers, owner of the gun shop, who was called to the scene about the same time as the firemen, said, "I've got a lot of gunpowder and ammunition in there, so if the fire got in there, it'd get pretty lively." But because a double brick wall between the businesses served as a firewall, the uninsured gun shop was spared everything but smoke

Firemen saw smoke turn to steam in the main room of the thrift store about an hour after they got to the fire and thought that the blaze was under control. Then they learned that the blaze had spread through the attic to the State Farm office (100 S. Cuyler) and was spreading along the store fronts westward on Foster before the firemen could control the outbreak.

About 6:15 a.m., firemen announced over emergency radio that the fire was through the roof. About half an hour later, the roofs of the thrift store and the offices began to collapse in a shower of sparks and flaming lumber.



O.A. Barrett building at South Cuyler and West Foster.

street, roofs, alley and a ladder an older building look better but above the Foster Street front had the fire under control about 7:30 a.m. A total of eight trucks and about 30 firefighters had been called to the scene before it was

The next day the fire marshall said that the apparent cause of the fire was a short in the wiring in the upper rear of the attic of the thrift store. The dropped ceiling in the store, which created a trapped space below the original ceiling, may have kept the fire out

if you get a fire started in them, it's tough to put out."

Business offices damaged or ruined by the fire were the Salvation Army Thrift Store, Glen Courtney's State Farm Insurance office, George Clark's tax and bookkeeping office and the New York Life Insurance of Otis Nace.

At the time of the fire, the red brick building was owned by Panhandle Tower Co. Joe Hawkins, co-partner with R.D. of the reach of the water. He said, Hawkins, said that he estimated office space rented to an insur-"Those dropped ceilings are real- about \$80,000 loss in the fire. The Firemen, working from the ly a fire hazard. They may make company did not want to recon- and two psychiatrists

struct the building and planned to sell the property to "someone who wants to build on it."

It is thought that Otis Nace (and perhaps Ruth Osborne) bought the property. A small courtyard was developed at the corner of Cuyler and Foster and a building was constructed having seven office spaces on Foster.

About eight years ago, Gene and Jannie Lewis bought the property from Ruth Osborne and Otis Nace. Now (2001) Jannie "Red" Hawkins and Bill Lewis owns the property and has ance agency, two beauty shops

Big Brothers/Big Sisters 665-1211



Colorful tradition delicately practiced in Rio Grand Valley

By TRAVIS M. WHITEHEAD The Monitor

WESLACO, Texas — Easter tion for Easter. may come only once a year, but

Valley prepare for it year 'round. Making cascarones (kahs-kah-RO-nays) - hollowed-out eggs decorated and filled with confet-

friends — is a colorful local tradi-

many residents of the Rio Grande Martinez Jr., learned all about cascarones from his mother.

"She used to paint them with a paintbrush," he remembers. "She'd put them on the ends of

The Gray County Chapter of the AMERICAN RED CROSS wishes to express sincere thanks to the people of Pampa for their wonderful response for the needs of the Ramirez family who lost all their possessions in a recent fire. Shelter, clothing, food, and furnishings have been

ti, meant to be thrown or broken forks in a glass cup, and she on the heads of unsuspecting could only do three or four at a time."

His mother may have done it Weslaco resident Ernesto the hard way, but Martinez decided to design a more modern method to speed up the process. He pounds nails through a 2-inch by 4-inch board, which he places across two trashcans with the protruding nails facing up. He then places the emptied eggs on the nails and paints them with a spray gun.

"I can make 100 in half an hour," Martinez said.

Others still prefer the old-fashioned method. Dalia Carr, coof El Fenix Caf in Mercedes, makes a dye by mixing food coloring with vinegar and hot water. She soaks the eggs in the dye for varying periods of time, depending on how dark

(kahs-kah-RO-nays) — hollowed-out eggs decorated and filled with confetti, meant to be thrown or broken on the heads of unsuspecting friends — is a colorful local tradition for Easter.

Making cascarones

she wants the color.

"It's a way of being creative, and I like watching people come in and buy them," said Carr, who was surrounded by bowls full of confetti and little party hats. "A lot of people, like the Winter Texans, have never seen them before. They buy them.'

Not all of Carr's eggs get the dye. Some get decorated with crayons by Carr's helpers.

"They are doing some with bunny ears - whatever they are imagining," she said. "I like the ones that are done with crayons." Angie Mercado, 19 and a senior at Mercedes High School,

said the hardest part of decorating the eggs is not breaking them. You have to be very careful," said Mercado, who had just fin-

ished drawing bunny faces on several dozen eggs.

Mercado has had plenty of

time to learn the craft; she's been working at El Fenix for six years. "It's something that we're used to doing," she said. "It's tradition."

It's also a family tradition that former Weslaco mayor Joe Sanchez remembers well. "I always helped with it as a child," he said. "I colored them with crayons. We didn't know they sold food coloring at the time."

Sanchez said adults would hide the confetti-filled eggs on Easter morning, and he remembers the fun he and the other children had looking for them.

"When we found them, they were cracked over somebody's head," Sanchez said. "We would run or chase somebody, or sneak up and surprise them with a bro-ken eggshell."

However, Carr said that sometimes, people custom order their cascarones and want a bigger surprise than confetti in them.

We get orders from people who want us to put flour in their eggs, or chilies or ketchup," she said. "They dress for the occasion."

Distributed by The Associated

acquired for this family of nine. HEARD -JONES - HEALTH MART - HEARD -JONES - HEALTH MART - HEARD -JONES - HEALTH MART - HEARD - JONES - HEALTH MART - HEARD HEARD - JONES - HEALTH MART - HEA

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Baytown Sun

BAYTOWN, of six Texas 1 watched over more than 80 1919 when Refining boug Bayway Drive. The graves sti

the day dock te marine termina company spoke On March 2, Day, the tiny Cemetery was by the Daughter Texas with the u

ical marker.

City officia employees, repr historical group the Solomon Ba Daughters of th gathered to hon spirit of the early The land that

Life

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Don Da

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Realty luncheon



Duncan Hudson, center, was the speaker at a luncheon this week at the Pampa Country Club hosted by Century 21 Pampa Realty, Inc. and Cendant Mortgage. Hudson, from Cendant Mortgage, is joined at the head table by Jim Davidson, owner of the local Century 21 and Roberta Babb.

Public Radio



(Pampa News photo by ReDonn Wood

Public Radio Committee members (left-right) Dawson Orr, Loralee Cooley, Mike Ruff and Doug Rapstine met recently to discuss the effort to bring Public Radio to the panhandle. The committee still needs \$42,500 to complete the fund-raising project.

Cemetery at Exxon Mobile part of pioneer history, dock team maintains graves

By M.A. BENGSTON **Baytown Sun**

BAYTOWN, Texas — The graves of six Texas pioneers have been watched over by dock workers for more than 80 years, beginning in 1919 when Humble Oil and Refining bought the land off Bayway Drive.

The graves still are maintained by the day dock team of ExxonMobil's marine terminal, said Warren Dold, company spokesman.

On March 2, Texas Independence Day, the tiny Arthur Family Cemetery was officially recognized by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas with the unveiling of a historical marker.

officials, ExxonMobil employees, representatives of area historical groups and members of the Solomon Barrow Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas gathered to honor the memory and spirit of the early Texans.

The land that would later house

United States was part of a Spanish land grant to John D. Taylor. In 1823, Taylor sold it to William Scott, for whom Scotts Bay is named, Dold

Herberta Mask of the Baytown Genealogical Society outlined the history of the cemetery and the families who lived on the land as it was passed to the Overland, Mitchell and Arthur families.

Landmarks such as Scotts Bay, Mitchell Bay, which also is called Overland Bay, and Mitchell Point reflect the impact these families had on the area, Mask said.

Pioneers buried at the site are Mary Wise, 1853; William Arthur, 1882; Alexander Hale, 1885; Irine Hale, 1894; Elizabeth Hale, 1895; and Josephine Arthur, 1909.

Most of the graves have the original stones placed by their families. Before the area was fenced, a car veered off Bayway Drive, hitting and breaking one of the markers.

Exxon dock workers repaired the

the largest ExxonMobil site in the damaged headstone and later replaced it, Dold said.

> "The area was largely swamp and rice fields when Humble Oil bought it in 1919 and began building a refinery," Dold said. "It had to be drained before they could start bringing in the heavy equipment for construc-

> When the plant was first built, it refined 10,000 barrels of oil a day. Today, it refines 508,000 barrels a day and is the largest ExxonMobil refinery in the United States, Dold said.

"We have a heritage in this place. It is fitting that we should be doing this on this date in Texas history," Dold said. "Baytown and ExxonMobil - you cannot divide their histories. They've grown up

side by side. Dold recognized the work of Tommy Tomlin and the ExxonMobil docks crew that took the initiative to upgrade the cemetery from a curiosity to a stop on tours of the area.

LaNell King, president of the Solomon Barrow Chapter, unveiled the new marker. She also recognized State Board of Manager Daughters of the Republic of Texas member Ann Phillips, who led the group in the pledge of allegiance to the U.S. and Texas flags, and Joanna Fitzpatrick of Santa Fe, the District 9 representative to the organization's Press

Steve Hart, ExxonMobil Baytown Refinery plant manager, welcomed the group.

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Easter Sunday Services for Trinity Fellowship Church will be at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium as follows:

> Children's Church at 10:30 a.m. in the Main Auditorium

Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in the Heritage Room

Nursery (birth - age 3) will be provided at M.K. Brown





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West Texas A&M

Holiday Fun. REZ Week, an event-filled celebration of the resurrection sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministry (BSM) at West Texas A&M University, is scheduled for April 9-12 on campus. Free live music performances are planned at noon Monday-Tuesday, April 9-10, in the Jack B. Kelley Student Center Commons, and free lunch and a performance by the Body Builders Drama Team are on tap Wednesday, April 11. The week's events will conclude with a REZ Week worship celebration beginning at 9:52 p.m. Thursday, April 12 in the Agriculture and Natural Sciences Building, Room 101. For more information, please contact the BSM at (806) 655-7705.

Soup and Sandwich. Ministers of United Campus Ministries (UCM) at West Texas A&M University will

the Jack B. Kelley Student Center, Room 11. On April Also, the Rodeo Club's book drive will enable specta-18, Deawn Guess will present the Soup and Sandwich

will host collegiate ropers and wranglers from across the southwest at the WTAMU Rodeo, April 12-14 in the Amarillo National Events Center at the Amarillo Tri-State Fairgrounds. More than a dozen rodeo teams in the Southwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association are expected to attend...

The rodeo begins at 7 p.m. each night. Cost is \$5, although half-price discounts are available to WTAMU present a Soup and Sandwich program on "Holy students who pick up advance tickets April 9-11 at the Week" beginning at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 11 in Virgil Henson Activities Center (VHAC) on campus. more information or to register, call (806) 651-2037.

tors to receive a \$1 discount if they donate a children's program, "Ribbonfest Rising." Soup and Sandwich, sponsored by United Campus Ministry, is held each Wednesday during fall and spring semesters. Students eat free. Cost for others is \$3 per person.

Intercollegiate Rodeo. West Texas A&M University

> Intro to Investing. The Continuing Education Center at West Texas A&M University will offer a 12-hour introductory program for individual investors who are interested in learning more about setting realistic financial and investment goals. The class will meet in Old Main, Room 213 from 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays beginning April 16 through May 14. Cost is \$35 per person or \$55 per couple. Registration deadline is 5 p.m. April 13. For

Friends' films. The Friends of Cornette Library at West Texas A&M University will close out their spring series on Russian filmmaking with the award winning "Burnt by the Sun" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19 in the Cornette Library Conference Room. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Honors banquet. The College of Education and Social Sciences at West Texas A&M University will host its fifth annual Honors Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19 in the Hazel Kelley Wilson Dining Room of the Alumni Banquet Facility. Outstanding student and faculty awards will be presented, and scholarship recipients and donors will be recognized. Tickets, priced at \$12 each, are available now through April 16 at the JBK Information Desk. For more information, call (806) 651-

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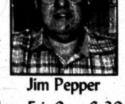
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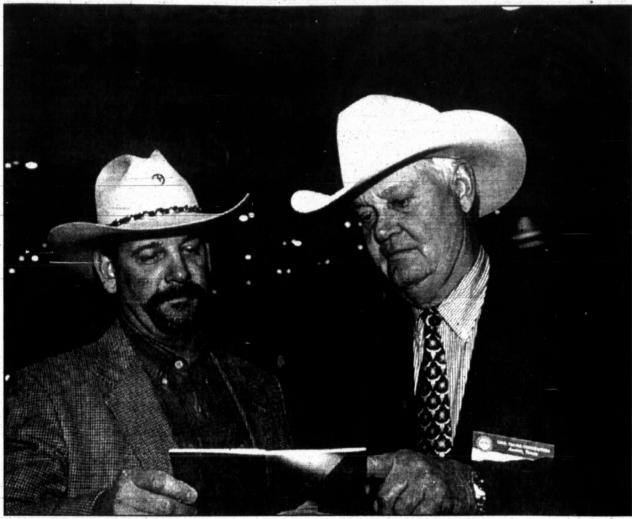
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tants chec 2,700 cattle Texas Commissio last week

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AGRICULTURE



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Buck Arrington, left, and his father Bill Arrington, Pampa ranchers, review the day's agenda at the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association convention in Austin recently. Association members heard from Gov. Perry, U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, lobbyists and animal health officials during the convention on subjects ranging from redistricting to foot-and-mouth disease.

TSCRA elects officers

Cattle Raisers Association's 124th annual conven-

president; Bob McCan of Victoria, Texas, first vice president, and C. R. "Dick" Sherron, M.D., of Beaumont, Texas, second vice president and secretary.

Two longtime TSCRA directors were elevated to honorary offices. Tobin Armstrong of Armstrong Texas, was elected an honorary vice president and Cass Edwards of Fort Worth, Texas, was named an

New directors are Barrett D. Clark of Breckenridge, Texas; James T. Dangelmayr of Muenster, Texas; Jim Dudley of Comanche, Texas; Leroy Ezer of Anahuac, Texas; Mark W. Jones of Menard, Texas; James E. Link of Crowley, Texas; and Sam Rodriguez Jr. of Rio Grande City, Texas.

The interests of family ranchers are well represented by TSCRA President John Dudley. He is a partner in the family-owned Dudley Bros. Ltd. Ranches, a registered and commercial Hereford operation begun in 1938 in Comanche and Runnels counties. He is also a partner in 4-J Ranch Co. Ltd. and JJ Ranch, both in Comanche County. He has been a TSCRA director since 1978.

Dudley currently serves on the board of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association and is a director of the Texas Beef Council, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show and Comanche National Bank. He is a past president of the Texas Hereford Association Association is a 124-year-old trade organization and the Comanche Chamber of Commerce and a past director of the American Hereford Association.

FORT WORTH - New officers were elected dur- standing family tradition of leadership in the cattle ing the closing session of Texas and Southwestern industry. A TSCRA director since 1990, McCan is the son of former TSCRA Director Claude K. McCan Jr. and the grandson of the late Claude K. McCan, John E. Dudley of Comanche, Texas, was elected . TSCRA president from 1942 to 1944. His great, greatuncle, Al McFaddin, served as TSCRA president from 1912 to 1914.

Bob oversees cattle operations in Victoria, Refugio and Bee counties, Texas, as ranch manager for his family's McFaddin Enterprises. He is a director of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association and serves as vice chair of NCBA's Private Lands and Environment Committee. He is a director of the Victoria County Soil and Water Conservation District, past chairman of the state Fire Ant Research and Management Account Advisory Committee, president of the Grazing Lands Conservation Initiative Texas coalition, and an alternate on the national GLCI steering committee.

Dr. Dick Sherron, medical director of the Primary Care Network at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Beaumont, brings a wealth of knowledge on animal health to the slate of officers. He raises commercial cattle in Beaumont and Duval County and is a commissioner and former chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission. He also serves on the Tuberculosis Committee of the U.S. Animal Health Association and the Animal Health and Nutrition Committees of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. He is a director of the Texas Beef Council and the Coastal Cattlemen's Association.

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers whose 13,500 members manage approximately 2.7 million head of cattle on 58.9 million acres of range First Vice President Bob McCan continues a long- and pasture land, primarily in Texas and Oklahoma.

Texas onion crop finds good demand, higher prices

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The Texas the crop fared well despite a late start and Texas Agricultural Extension Service for onions is improving.

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> Extension economist Joe Pena of Uvalde said harvest began the second and is at its peak. He said harvest in This is much better than a year ago at this the week. He said the rain is delaying corn Southwest Texas' Winter Garden will time when prices collapsed to \$3 or \$4 for begin later this month and continue a 50-pound sack." through May and June.

and growth was slowed by cold winter countries. temperatures. He said acreage in the Winter Garden is down significantly.

December," he said. "Because it was so improved substantially, with prices two age has been lost to trampling wet in our planting window, we only or three times higher than a year ago." "Pasture weeds are abundant to the said of the said." planted about half of what we did last year in the Winter Garden. What was SuperSweet onions make up 20 percent of now," he said. planted is doing very well."

onion harvest is gaining momentum, and Rio Grande Valley has increased, planting made good progress. Texas 1015's, named record-low winter temperatures, the last year. He said as a result, the market percent water and can grow to softball

> "Prices were lower earlier," Pena said. prices have improved. They're in the

He said the higher prices are also due to Pena said planting was delayed by rain, the lack of imports from Mexico and other

The supply is just barely keeping up "We had good rain in November and and there is less. The market has grasses are doing well, but substantial for-

Pena said even though planting in the Like other spring onions, he said they in good condition, and ponds are full. He ing insect and disease damage minimal. in Texas remains slightly less overall than for their prime planting date, contain 35

District extension director Scott Durham "But because we have a sparse crop, the of San Angelo said temperatures have been unseasonably cool in West Central week of March in the Rio Grande Valley neighborhood of \$10 for a 50-pound sack. Texas with scattered showers throughout planting and land preparation for cotton.

Durham said pastures are improving with annual grasses and forbs, although 'bloat reported with cattle on wheat. growth has slowed due to cooler temper-

District extension director Randy with the demand," he said. "They're late, Upshaw of Dallas said warm season

"Pasture weeds are abundant, and the Pena said the popular Texas 1015 weather has prevented spraying until

and weather conditions were reported by district extension directors: PANHANDLE: soil moisture is ade-

said some ground is being prepared for veg-

The following specific livestock, crop

etables, but it is generally too wet to plow.

quate to surplus. Light rain, mist and some snow fell over the area. Land preparations continue for spring planting. Wheat is fair to good. Range grasses continue to "green up." Cattle are good; some

SOUTH PLAINS: soil moisture is adequate to surplus. Pastures and ranges in fair to good condition; need sunshine. Supplemental feeding continues. Wheat in fair to good condition; better this year than swell stage.

past years. Field preparation for spring FAR WEST TEXAS: soil moisture is planting continues; progressing slowly.

Upshaw said supplemented livestock are where conditions permit. Wheat improvers. Potatoes and onions planted.

Ranges and pastures improving; weeds abundant. Fruit and pecan trees in bud break stage; some in bloom.

NORTH TEXAS: soil moisture is surplus. Warm season grasses doing well; substantial forage lost to trampling. Pasture weeds abundant. Supplemented livestock in good condition. Ponds are full. Some ground prepared for vegetables, but mostly too wet to plow.

EAST TEXAS: soil moisture is surplus. Fields remain saturated. Little improvement in forages. Fertilizer applications limited. Cattle fair to good. Markets down slightly. Vegetable planting delayed. Good crop set in peaches; pecans in bud

short to adequate. Cotton land prepara-ROLLING PLAINS: soil moisture is tion still under way. Pasture and livestock adequate. Land preparation continues conditions improving with recent show-

Border officials revamp cattle inspections to guard against foot-and-mouth disease

foot-and-mouth disease could cross the U.S. border from Mexico country. have spurred state and federal officials to work with Mexican in trouble," Combs said. authorities to help prevent the disease from coming into that of the disease reported in Mexico country and to step up animal inspections along the border.

Basically, we're increasing our vigilance," Dr. Walter Howe, a veterinarian for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Veterinary Services said in Friday's editions of the El Paso Times. "Mexican sellers and U.S. buyers understand the stakes, and have increased their awareness of this disease. What everyone would want to do is to stop it can proceed. at the border before it ever got through."

tants check between 2,400 and ers 2,700 cattle.

last week that state experts are Dairy.

EL PASO (AP) — Worries that working with Mexico to prevent the disease from coming into that

"If it comes into Mexico, we're

So far, there have been no cases and officials say the last time the virus was found in the United States was in 1929.

Hinojos, Jose Department of Agriculture supervisor in El Paso, said the agency checks travelers and cargo arriving at the airport from affected countries.

In some cases, some people may have their footwear disinfected at the airport before they

The European outbreak of the disease is weighing heavy on the Everyday, Howe and his assis- minds of some Texas cattle rais-

"I'm a little nervous, and we're Agriculture hoping that they will find a cure Commissioner Susan Combs said for it," said John Lane of Lane's

The dairy has about 2,500 cows at its ranch in far east El Paso

County. "But, at this point, I can't say I would recommend anything that they're not already doing."

Foot-and-mouth disease is a highly contagious and fastspreading virus that affects cloven-hoofed animals, such as swine, cattle, sheep, goats, bison, deer and elk.

Symptoms include sudden fever, blisters in the mouth and other tender areas, weight loss and lameness. Some animals shed their hooves.

Although the disease is not a threat to people, they can spread it to animals through contact with soiled garments and shoes.



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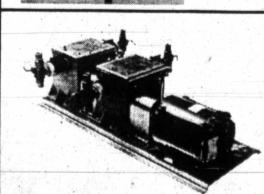
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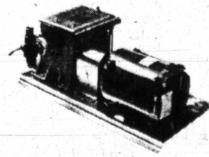
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SPORTS

Notebook

BASEBALL

PAMPA — Dennis Doughty, the head coach of the Pampa Harvesters baseball team, will present a coaching clinic for baseball and softball coaches at 2 p.m. today at the Optimist

"Coach Doughty will demon-strate some drills and games which will help us teach young-sters the fundamentals while making it fun," said John W. Warner, the 2001 Optimist Baseball-Softball Coordinator.

Following the Doughty's demonstration, there will be rules clinic conducted by coaches from the Cal Ripken 11-12

League.
"We will cover things such as pitching rules, base running rules, the infield fly rule, the substitution rule, batting out of turn, etc., Warner said.

The clinics are free of charge. PAMPA — Randall downed Pampa 14-2 in a District 3-4A baseball game Friday at Harvester Field.

RBI singles by Travis Lancaster and Kyle Francis accounted for the two Pampa runs. Randy Tice and Adam Wright each had a single for the Harvesters.

Max Simon started on the mound for Pampa. Kyle Keith and Randy Tice were used in

Pampa is 2-4 in district and 8-15 for the season. Randall is 6-0 in district and 15-4 overall.

The Harvesters played at Borger on Saturday. They play at Palo Duro on Tuesday with the game starting at 4:30.

Tanner Dyson: "He's Got Game"

It's the stuff movies and books are made of - An heroic athlete overcoming a devastating illness or injury to emerge triumphant.

There's American cyclist Lance Armstrong and his battle with testicular cancer. There's pro golfer Ben Hogan and his near-fatal car wreck. Both bounced back and continued to be champions of their sports.

Grown-ups earn our sympathy during a life and death struggle, but when a youngster is involved the emotions tug at the heart like nothing else.

Tanner Dyson may never have a movie made or a book written about him, but the 11-year-old Pampa boy is just as courageous as an Armstrong or a

Last year, Tanner was diagnosed with lymphoma, a form of leukemia that attacks the lymph nodes, which filters out germs and foreign substances from the body. What seemed like an endless cycle of treatments, involving chemotherapy, started for Tanner in May at an Amarillo hospital.

"His lymph nodes were six times larger than they should have been," says Teresa, Tyson's mother. "It seemed like we were staying in Amarillo more than we were Pampa during the time Tanner was being

Tanner, a multi-sport athlete, was involved in base-



L. D. Strate

Sports **Editor**

mates rallied around him and last summer's Optimist season was dedicated to Tanner. He was able to throw out the first pitch during Opening Day

MAYO (Miami Area Youth Organization) heard about Tanner's plight and held a Good Neighbor Benefit Basketball Tournament to assist with his medical expenses. The group raised approximately

"Tanner started getting sick right in the middle of basketball season and it really scared his teammates, who were third and fourth graders. They realized that the same thing could happen to them," said Sandy Carr of MAYO. "Tanner is a real success

Tanner is in remission now and the doctors say ball, basketball and indoor soccer. His baseball team- he's 98 percent cured, according to Teresa.

He even participated in this year's MAYO Basketball Tournament, which benefited Darouzett resident Kelley Butler, who was left paralyzed after falling from a horse. Tanner presented trophies at the end of the tournament.

"Tanner is doing great," Teresa noted. "He goes to Amarillo every month for a checkup. People have been very good to him. He's got a plaque and a t-shirt signed by all the players on his basketball team."

Tanner, a New Year's baby, has a new lease on life. He's back playing basketball, baseball and soccer at full throttle.

Even during the midst of his illness, Tanner was looking forward to the day when he could return to his athletic activities. Besides his monthly checkups, Tanner also goes to Amarillo once a month to play indoor soccer.

Tanner's courage can be summed up in three words: "He's Got Game!"

Relatively speaking, the Pampa girls softball program is family-oriented.

Four sets of sisters make up the varsity and junior varsity teams. Two of them are twins, Charity and Chasity Nachtigall. The others are Alexis and April Amador, Abbi and Cali Covalt, Sabrina and Stacey

Japanese punch lifts Mariners by Rangers in 10 innings

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Alex Rodriguez was impressed by his former team's 1-2 Japanese punch. And for good

Ichiro Suzuki, the seven-time Japanese batting champion, hit his first major league homer in the top of the 10th inning as the Seattle Mariners beat their former All-Star shortstop and the

Texas Rangers 9-7 Friday night. Kazuhiro Sasaki, Seattle's second-year player from Japan, then pitched a perfect bottom of the 10th for his first save of the sea-

son — and 38th in his career. "The first thing that went through my mind (after the homer) was I guess Sasaki is coming in and the game's over," said Suzuki, whose homer was off Jeff Zimmerman (0-1) after Tom Lampkin's leadoff walk.

Rodriguez missed his chance to be the hero when he struck out for the second time in the ninth inning, swinging against Arthur Rhodes (2-0) for the second out with the game tied.

"It was a good battle. It got 1-2 and he made a good pitch, borderline up and in and I swung right under it," said Rodriguez, who finished 1-for-4 with a single, a walk, two runs scored and a flyout to go with his two strikeouts.

In five games since signing a record \$252 million, 10-year contract, Rodriguez is 5-for-20 (.250) with seven strikeouts and no

Suzuki, who spoke with Rodriguez for several minutes on the field before the game, is batting 8-for-19 (.421) after going 4-for-6 in his first road game in the major leagues.

"It was a big day, but he is still adjusting," Seattle manager Lou Piniella said. "We are just letting him play. He got a good pitch to hit and he hit it into the seats."

Said Rodriguez: "He's a fantastic player, and obviously what he's done in Japan is unbelievable. Once he gets familiar with the states and everything else, he's going to be an outstanding player here for a long

Texas overcome a six-run deficit to tie the game at 7, but failed to score in the ninth when Rodriguez struck out and Rafael Palmeiro, who already had a grand slam and an RBI double, flied out.

After Rodriguez singled in the sixth, he scored on Palmeiro's double to make it 7-2. Palmeiro's ninth career grand slam an inning later off Norm Charlton.

The Rangers tied the game at 7 when pinch-runner Bo Porter scored in the eighth on a groundout by Ruben Mateo.

Porter, running after Andres Galarraga's walk, got to third on Mark McLemore's throwing error as Ken Caminiti reached on a fielder's choice. When Caminiti tried to score the goahead run on Rusty Greer's single, Lampkin blocked the plate and held on to the throw from

center fielder Mike Cameron as he was hit.

The first four Seattle batters of the game reached and scored against Rick Helling, who gave up seven runs and nine hits in three-plus innings.

Suzuki led off with a double before a homer by McLemore, who played in Texas from 1995-99. Martinez walked and John Olerud singled before an error and a Lampkin RBI single brought them home.

Lampkin hit a solo homer in the third, and Helling was gone after McLemore walked and Martinez doubled to start the fourth. After Olerud greeted Pat Mahomes with an RBI double and Mike Cameron followed with an RBI single to make it 7-1, the reliever retired 13 straight batters to keep the Rangers close.

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Pampa Downtown Business Association **Street Party** Saturday, June 9, 2001

Attention: Church groups, organizations, businesses and individuals!

The Downtown Business Association will be having its Summer Street Party this year on June 9, from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. We are currently planning events including Tarpley's Music contest, Amarillo Rattlers' Hockey Clinic, Dunking Tank, and Ping-Pong Ball Drop and much much more. Many downtown businesses will have sidewalk sales and other promotions.

This is an excellent opportunity to promote your business or organization. Many will participate for fundraising, business promotion/sales or informational purposes. We plan to attract many more to Downtown Pampa this year through various promotions and advertising.

Exhibitor fees will be \$20 or \$25 if electricity is needed. We have limited spaces with electricity so please send your registration as soon as possible. Please fill-out the following registration form and mail it to: DBA P.O. Box 2180, Pampa, TX 79066 Attention: Street Party Committee. If you have any questions or to register by phone please call Jack Sutherland at 669-9881 or Chase Roach at 665-1251. Please return no later than June 1st.

2001 Street Party - Saturday June 9, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

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Knight makes pitch to Houston recruit

on Friday to make a pitch to Houston Bellaire forward that Knight came to his campus to be released from his scholar-Emeka Okafor, one of the to recruit one of his players. nation's top unsigned high school players.

the 6-9 forward for 90 minutes.

NCAA rules prohibit Knight from talking about a potential station KRIV-TV that Knight new insight into Coach Knight." "had a very good presentation."

"He was straight-forward. ... them and what they could do for right away and be probably something special," Okafor said. "They're definitely in the mix. I just have to sit down and sort things out and see what I need to do."

Okafor spoke of Knight's visit shortly before a late-morning flight for Connecticut, where he was to meet with the UConn

'I'm not going to get wobbly-

HOUSTON (AP) — New kneed. It's a process. I have to be three players who were dis-Texas Tech basketball coach careful not to get carried away missed from the team last week Bobby Knight was in Houston by the big name," Okafor said. for undisclosed rules violations

Hudek said he's overwhelmed and a fourth player who asked "I think it had a tremendous

amount of influence on Emeka," Bellaire coach Dave Hudek Hudek said. "He had heard media. He never knew Coach Knight the person. When Coach Knight sat down with him this

Knight said the Red Raiders "He was straight-forward. ... are still awaiting their appeal of He told me what I could do for an NCAA rule that limits schools to recruiting eight schol-

and very reasonable," Knight told KRIV. "The essence of it is said Knight met with him and Coach Knight through the Tech was penalized and agreed to a negotiated penalty between the university and the NCAA under one set of rules, and those recruit, but Okafor told Houston morning, I think Emeka got a rules have been changed. It really penalizes Tech twice, so that's

what we're appealing.' Knight also used his trip to Houston to try to firm up his hopes of adding the University me. He said I could come in arship players within a two-year of Houston and Rice University there and play big-time minutes period. Knight hopes to replace to Texas Tech's schedule.

Williams is new Canadian coach

CANADIAN - Canadian week. native Jim Williams has been named the new head coach of the Wildcats football team.

Canadian High School with 24 coach. years of experience as an athletic director and coach, was hired at a school board meeting last

Williams replaces Kyle Lynch, who resigned to become middle school principal at Canadian Williams, a 1973 graduate of after one year as AD-head

> Williams has been head coach at Class 2A Van Alstyne for the past five years.

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Soccer banquet is set for April 17

PAMPA — The Pampa High School Harvester and Lady Harvester Soccer Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 17 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Cost is eight dollars per guest with no charge to the players.

Attire is slacks and ties for the boys and dresses for the girls.

Reservations with the number attending must be made by Monday evening, April 9, and must be prepaid.

Call Jan Chambers at 665-2067 or 665-0350 to RSVP by phone by April 9.

Send or bring payment to Mrs. Chambers at 1824 Lea Street, Pampa, no later than April 13.

The 5th season. League a row, from Spearma Greenhou Ron Carr.

Team totals:

137 1/2; 3. F

Allison 10; 9

Dewayne Gra Triple jump: 1 High jump: 1. (tie) Tom Da Ritter, Groom C.J. Bryan Province, Foll **Dustin Knowle** Shot put: 1. N 0.3/4; 2. Zach 3. Ryan Manl 3200: 1. 3200: 1. 11:23.30; 2. C Luke Pavlo 400 relay: Dewayne Gra Britten); 2. Fo 800: 1. Russe

Chris Sparling

16.13; 2. Tom Brian Bell, Fo

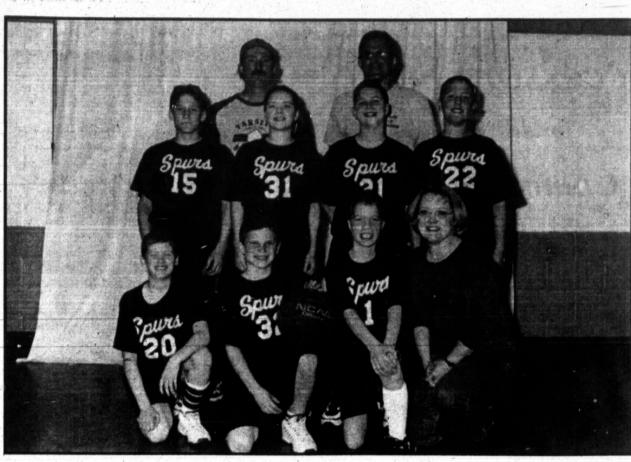
Clay Britten, C Fort Elliott, 58

2525 669

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Pamp



The 5th grade Miami Spurs basketball team went undefeated during the 2001 season. The Spurs were regular-season champions in the Pampa Optimist League and won tournaments in Miami and Pampa. Team members are (front row, from left) Ryan Spearman, Aaron Carr, Ty Adcock and coach Lisa Spearman; (middle row, from left) Casey McDowell, Jerrod Bivins, Colby Greenhouse and Cameron Underwood. Coaches are Mike McDowell (left) and Ron Carr.

Scoreboard

TRACK **District 1-1A Meet** at Miami BOYS

Team totals: 1. Miami 161 1/2; 2. Groom 137 1/2: 3. Fort Elliott 60: 4. Follett 55; 5. Lefors 53; 6. Hedley 45; 7. McLean 18; 8. Allison 10; 9. Higgins 9; 10. Samnorwood

Long jump: 1. Josh Collins, Hedley, 19-3 1/4; 2. C.J. Bryant, Fort Elliott, 19-0 1/4; 3. Dewayne Gray, Groom, 18-11. Triple jump: 1. Clay Ritter, Groom, 42-5; 2. Dewayne Gray, Groom, 38-0; 3. Jimmy James, Miami, 37-5.

High jump: 1. Jimmy James, Miami, 6-0; 2. Tom Davenport, Miami, 5-6; Clay Ritter, Groom, 5-6. Pole vault: 1. David Evans, Hedley, 10-6;

2. C.J. Bryant, Fort Elliott, 10-0; 3. Shea Province, Follett, 10-0.
Discus: 1. Zach McDowell, Miami, 133-1 Discus: 1. Zach McDowell, Miami, 133-1 1/2; 2. Derrick Todd, Hedley, 109-4; 3. Dustin Knowles, Hedley, 106-8. Shot put: 1. Monty Donaldson, Allison, 47-0.3/4; 2. Zach McDowell, Miami, 44-7 1/2; 3. Ryan Manley, Miami, 41-10 1/4. 3200: 1. Jeffery Browning, Miami, 11:23.30; 2. Clint Culver, Lefors, 12:05-90; 3. Luke Paylovsky, Groom, 12:12.27

3. Luke Pavlovsky, Groom, 12:12.27. 400 relay: 1. Groom (Clay Britten, Dewayne Gray, Clay Ritter and Garrett Britten); 2. Fort Elliott; 3. Follett. 800: 1. Russell Conrad, Groom, 2:16.43; Murray Buckley, Lefors, 2:19.68; 3.

Chris Sparling, McLean, 2:21.88. 110 hurdles: 1. Jimmy James, Miami, 16.13; 2. Tom Davenport, Miami, 18.55; 3. Brian Bell, Follett, 20.28. 100: 1. Jarrell Thoms, Miami, 11.45; 2. Derek Howard, Miami, 11.49; 3. Garrett Britten, Groom, 11.77. 400: 1. Jarrell Thoms. Miami. 56.00: 2.

Clay Britten, Groom, 57.79; 3. Larry Horn, Fort Elliott, 58.24. 300 hurdles: 1. Jimmy James, Miami, 16.13; 2. Cash Lewis, Follett, 47.80; 3. Tom Davenport, Miami, 48.34. Note: More results will be published in BASEBALL

By The Asso All Times ED		Pres	8	
East Division	1		44.3	
	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	4 -	. 1	.800	_
New York	3	1	.750	1/2
Baltimore	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Boston	2	2 3	.500	1 1/2
Tampa Bay	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Central Divis	sion	- A -		
5 7 7 T	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	3.	0	1.000	_
Cleveland	2	1	.667	. 1
Chicago	1	2	.333	. 2
Detroit	1	2	.333	2
Kansas City	0	4	.000	3 1/2
West Divisio	n			- //-
	w	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	3	1	.750	_
	-	-		

Thursday's Games Toronto 11, Tampa Bay 0 nesota 9, Detroit 5, 10 innings N.Y. Yankees 1, Kansas City 0 Baltimore 2, Boston 1 Anaheim 10, Texas 3 Friday's Games Boston 11, Tampa Bay 4 Minnesota 6, Kansas City 2 Detroit 10, Chicago White Sox 9, 10 innings Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3

Seattle 9, Texas 7, 10 innings

Anaheim 5, Oakland 4

At A Glance All Times EDT

Montreal			.750	
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	
Atlanta	3	2	.600	1/2
New York	2	2	:500	1
Florida	0	4	.000	3
Central Divis	ion			
	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	4	0	1.000	_
Chicago	2	2	.500	2
Cincinnati	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250	3
St. Louis	1	3	.250	3
Milwaukee	. 1	4	.200	3 1/2
West Division	1		7	
	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	3	1	.750	
San Francisco	3	1	.750	
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	1/2
Arizona	2	2	.500	1
San Diego	1	3	.250	2

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1 Chicago Cubs 2, Montreal 1 Colorado 11, St. Louis 2 N.Y. Mets 7, Atlanta 1 Houston 8, Milwaukee 2 Los Angeles 7, Arizona 5 San Francisco 8, San Diego 2 Chicago Cubs 3, Philadelphia 2 Montreal 10, N.Y. Mets 6 Houston 4, Pittsburgh 1 Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 4 Atlanta 7, Florida 5 Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 1 San Diego 10, Colorado 6 St. Louis 12, Arizona 9

Thursday's Games

DiMarco ready to prove he belongs among the best

There's at least one person who got to learn a little bit." believes Chris DiMarco will hold up just fine at the Masters.

he plays bad," said Rich DiMarco, beaming at the 18th hole. "It won't be because he's nervous. He's over that: He's been out here a while. He's getting good."

OK, so that's a father talking.

DiMarco clearly faced the most pressure-packed round of golf in his life Saturday when he teed off in the final pair of the third round, with Tiger Woods no less.

"I have never played with Tiger," DiMarco said Friday, still holding the lead with a 10-

DiMarco, a 32-year-old version of the Grand Slam.

he is no fluke. He followed an I'm sure I will hear a lot of "Go opening-round 65 with a 69 Chrises!," which will be nice." Friday, good for a two-stroke Woods shot a 66, putting him lead over Woods and Phil in exactly the same position he-Mickelson. DiMarco also set a was four years ago when he rookie record for the lowest 36- romped into history with a 12hole score.

Another group of five golfers, Janzen, was just three shots back.

DiMarco will get a chance to under-par 134. "The only time experience what Jerry Kelly felt I've ever played with him was in like when paired with Woods in disastrous stretch for a 69 and a practice round when he was the final round of The Players looked poised to win his first still an amateur. I said back then, Championship. Kelly compared major championship.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - he's an aggressive player. He's it to playing golf in the middle of an expressway.

"I'm excited. I really am," Masters rookie, was only kid- DiMarco insisted. "I have gained If he plays bad, it's because ding, of course. Woods is the a lot of fans over the last few greatest player in the game, the days. We go to a normal tournaholder of three major titles and ment and everything is protrying to complete his distinctive Tiger. I'm sure there will be a lot of pro-Tigers, but I think I've DiMarco already has proven gained a lot of fan base out there.

stroke victory at the Masters.

"I'm right there in the ballincluding David Duval and Lee game, and with a great chance on the weekend," he said.

Woods isn't alone. Mickelson recovered from a

Astros beat Pirates, 4-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Catcher Brad Ausmus is finding Octavio Dotel an attentive student of

Dotel pitched effectively for seven innings and Craig Biggio went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer and three RBIs as the Houston Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 Friday

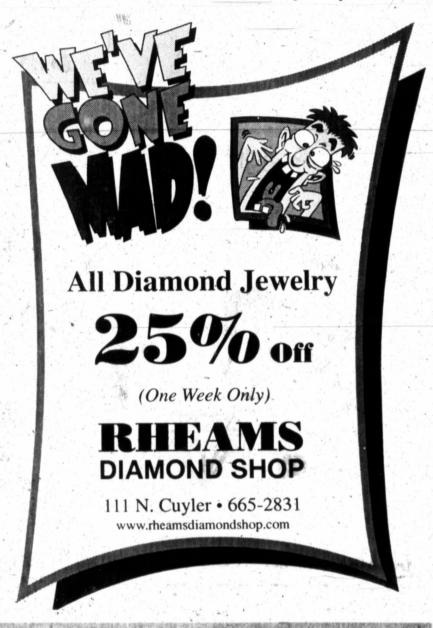
I'm with him when he makes

the calls," Dotel said of Ausmus. "If he feels 100 percent about the pitch, even if I shake it off and he says go with it, I'll go with it. He knows more than me."

Dotel (1-0) walked Adrian Brown on four pitches starting the game and Brown scored on Brian Giles' sacrifice fly. That was it. Dotel allowed just the one run — unearned — and five hits in seven innings.

"I don't want any credit. He did an excellent job," Ausmus said. "He kept the ball down and threw his pitches well. It had very little to do with me."

Houston is 4-0 for only the third time in franchise history. joining the Astros of 1968 and 1987. The 1987 Astros set a team best by winning their first six.





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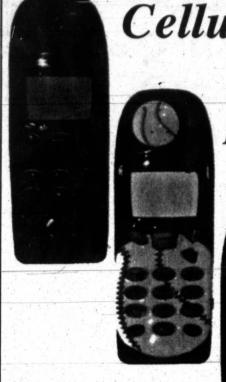
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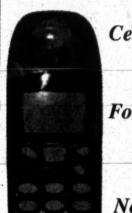
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Walk for Life Sunday, April 22, 2001

2:30 p.m.

Recreation Park

(next to the Rodeo Grounds)

For more information contact the Pregnancy Support Center of Pampa at (806) 669-2229

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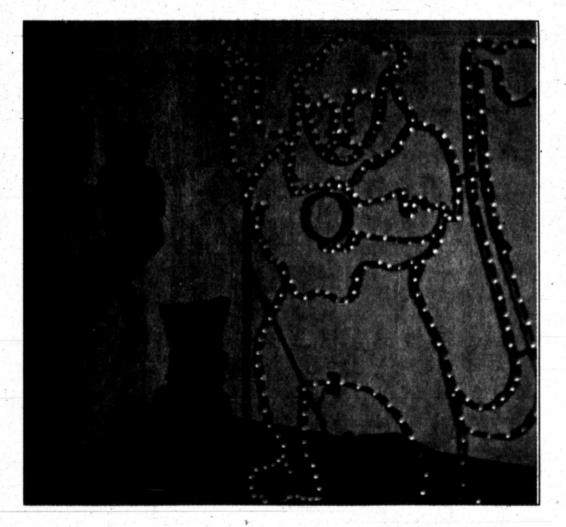
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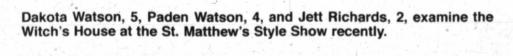
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Dakota Watson, 5, examines the bright flowers on the road to see the Wizard.



Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey and her grandson, Jett Richards, age 2, enjoy the brightly colored lion as he adds a dimension to the brightly decorated

Photos by Nancy Young





Artistic talent 'light up' the community

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Pampa is a town filled with many talented people. Their creworks of art.

Working together, a group of Pampa residents are combining their artistic talents, imaginations and skills while adding to the community and the many community functions.

Holiday Greeters and M&H Leasing are both locally owned and operated businesses which limit. are both providing a "new look" around the town.

Holiday Greeters has been very busy since they began operation over a year ago. Lighted decorations of every season and local company.

The creations of Pampa's own John Chaney is appearing all over town and across the Panhandle in many shapes and sizes. Holidays all seem a little brighter in Pampa as lighted decorations brighten the nights.

"I just get an idea and run with it," he modestly says. Easter, Valentine, Christmas,

Fourth of July, St. Patrick's Day are among many holidays receiving added recognition, and local residents are enjoying the added features around the community. Chaney skillfully shapes the desired metal forms to the final version. Lights are added and the results are spec-

M&H Leasing is keeping quite no need for us to leave Pampa." active as they decorate for many community and the area. Their ly great. "I can just call Sharon inventive ideas are pleasing to party-goers of all ages.

A Wizard of Oz theme highlighted the annual St. Matthew's ent right here in Pampa.' School Style Show last week. of the story.

The Witch's House was fasci- of Oz. nating to young and old.

Figures created by Chaney of Dorothy, the Lion, Scarecrow, the tornado, the Tin Man were breathtaking. The combination of the two local talents gave a ativity is revealed in their many special touch to the occasion. Last night the Elementary Chorus cast of the Wizard of Oz production enjoyed a cast party utilizing the same decorations.

Mary Ann Richards of M&H Leasing said the decorations will be kept to be used again.

"We're not afraid to try anything," she said. "The sky is the

These talented Pampans can do the most extravagant parties and the most simple. "Just give us a budget, and we'll do it," said Richards.

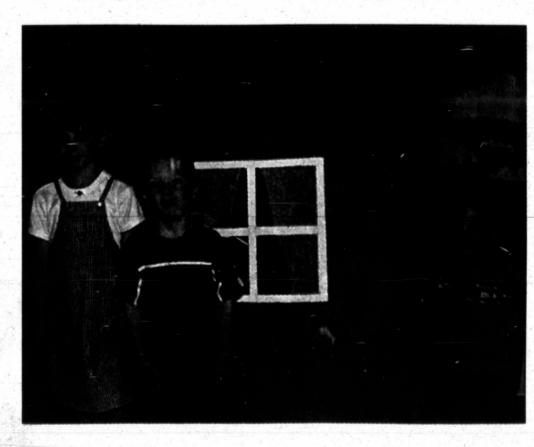
She said they did a Gone With theme are the product of the the Wind theme party recently, and it was very successful. The group decorates for the annual Country Fair and at numerous events at the Pampa Country Club. Their flair for adding that extra touch is often seen at civic area events, weddings, showers and private parties. They will be decorating for the upcoming All Night Senior Party.

> Richards said M&H also often leases out supplies for large occasions. Her mother, Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey, assists in the business:

"It's good to be able to bounce ideas off of each other," she said. "With John, us and several other Pampans, we can just pick up the phone and get it done right here in town," she said. "There's

She said to be able to make a parties and events around the call and it's taken care of is real-McCormick at Celebrations if I need something and it's done," she said. "We have so much tal-

The community is very fortu-Decorations provided the audi- nate to have the caliber of talent ence with an amazing recreation available and to enjoy functions with themes such as the Wizard



Maxine Watson and Mary Ann Richards, kneeling, of M&H Leasing and John Chaney of Holiday Greetersapply the finishing touches to Dorothy and the cloud scene in the background. Brightly painted wood flowers accent the scene.



Kelley Vinson and Nick Simpson

Vinson-Simpson

Kelley Vinson and Nick Simpson, both of Amarillo, plan to wed

June 9 in First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Herman and Jana Vinson of

Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1996 and holds an associate degree from Clarendon College. She is currently pursuing a degree in finance at West Texas A&M University and is employed by Utility Engineering.

The prospective groom is the son of David and Debbie Simpson of Shamrock. He graduated from Samnorwood High School in 1997 and is currently pursuing a degree in ag business and economics at West Texas A&M University. He is presently employed by Milburn Landscaping.

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

Your kind expressions of sympathy, your prayers, visits, telephone calls, food, cards, flowers, and your presence at her service gave us much comfort and peace at her home going on March 19, 2001.

ELLEN L. SWINDLE

1905-2001

OUR BELOVED MOTHER, GRANDMOTHER, MENTOR, & FRIEND.

God bless each of you Joyce Shoulders & Family Glyndene Shelton, & Family

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She was strong, when we were weak.

to lift you up on your journey through life.

She inspired us with her wit, wisdom, and spunk.

She was fiercely independent and a fighter to the end.

She remained forever young at heart despite of growing older.

She would cry with you, but she really liked to laugh with you.

She would remind you to let your mistakes serve as stepping stones

She believed and loved others and especially cherished her family.

Above all, she loved our Lord for his grace, mercy, and strength.

for giving us such a person to enrich our lives for so many years!

She taught us not to give up on others and to always leave the door open.

"SHE" was our beloved MOTHER and GRANDMOTHER but even more

precious, SHE became "OUR MENTOR", and we thank you Dear Lord

She was always with us during

She never judged or condemned.

She was a giver not a taker.

Menus

Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza. Lunch: Macaroni and cheese or pizza, green beans, applesauce.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon toast. Lunch: Pigs in a blanket or steak fingers, blackeyed peas, salad, strawberries. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuits. Lunch: Chicken fried steak on a bun or Taco Bell burrito, French fries, salad, chocolate pudding.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Oven-fried chicken or chef salad, whipped potatoes, fruit, hot rolls. FRIDAY

Holiday.

Lefors Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti or lasagna, green beans, garlic toast, salad, fruit, milk. **TUESDAY**

Breakfast: Pancakes, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

nuggets, whipped potatoes, spinach, rolls, bread. fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Yogurt, toast, cereal, juice,

Lunch: Ham or bologna sandwiches, beans, salad, rolls, fruit, milk. THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Holiday.

Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken enchilidas, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, German chocolate cake or coconut creme pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. TUESDAY

Stuffed bell peppers or chicken spaghetti, rosemary potatoes, cream corn, spinach, beans, carrot cake or rice pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, English carrots, jello. peas, carrots, butter beans, orange strussel cake or cherry cobbler, slaw,

Lunch: Salisbury steak or chicken tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or corn-

THURSDAY

April 9-13

Chicken strips or ham salad, sour ceme potatoes, turnip greens, fried squash, hurricane oatmeal cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or combread.

Catfish and hush puppies or beef fiesta bake, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, pinto beans, chocolate swirl cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels **MONDAY**

Oven-fried chicken, blackeyed peas, zucchini and tomatoes, pears. TUESDAY

Steak fingers, gravy, broccoli nd rice casserole, carrots, pineapple.

WEDNESDAY Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, green beans, banana.

THURSDAY

Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas and

FRIDAY

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.

20th Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met March 27 at the home of hostess Louise Bailey with President Vonna Wolf presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

-Grace McGrath led the club

-Members answered roll by naming their favorite game in grade school. (Jacks was the overall winner.)

-In committee reports, members were reminded of the by Gayle Wilson who demon-Chamber of Commerce Banquet strated free motion embroidery. slated April 10 and the elemen-

tary chorus presentation of "The Wizard of Oz.

-The program was delivered by Pat Terry on fashion and "Ladies Home Journal."

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m., April 10 at the home of Rue Park, 2136 Aspen.

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met March 22 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. One guest was among those present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

-Nine members participated in show and tell.

-Three members returned flower appliqué blocks in the voluntary quarterly block exchange. Mary Bandy won the three

—The program was delivered

 Guild members from Liberal, Kan., will participate in the local club's workday slated April 10 at Sand's Fabric.

-The PPQG semi-annual semnar was held recently. Members participated in either stained glass technique or hand appliqué

—Information for the monthly newsletter must be turned in to Christine Griffin, Newsletter editor, by the 10th of each month.

The PPQG door prize was won by Laura Davis and the Sand's Fabric door prize went to Carol Willis.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 26 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (806) 779-2115.

Anyone wanting 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-



Stephanie Renee Ollinger and Toby Patrick Tucker

Ollinger-Tucker

Stephanie Renee Ollinger and Toby Patrick Tucker plan to wed July

21 in Groom.,

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin and Debbie Ollinger of Groom. She is scheduled to graduate from Texas Tech University in May with a dual major in management and marketing.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tucke of Ash Flat, Ark. He graduated from the University of Central Arkansas and is currently employed as a high school boys' sports coach and a special education instructor with Clyde ISD.

Lifestyles Policies

be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs of most partial information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding. accompanied by a selfaccompanied by a selfaddressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up
in the office after appearing
in the paper.

2. All information must

2. All information must

3. All information must

4. All information must

5. All information must

6. Anniversary
announcements will be
published for celebrations
only of 25 years or more
and will not be published

be submitted by 5 p.m. more than four weeks after Wednesday (12 noon the anniversary date.

1. The Pampa News will not one month before the

Tuesday before
Thanksgiving, Christmas,
New Year's), prior to
Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the ediding and anniversary tor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 on Sunday.

A Engagement that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary tor. Forms will be used at the discretion of the ediding and anniversary tor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 on Sunday.

A Engagement that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary date. on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

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By BETH J. Associated I

NEW YO Reiss sat with and grandme Passover hol meal as Jew

the world for But this from all thos On this ni Jewish exod

Egypt focuse on his sister On this described n "She." And on were recited

grandfathers but by Manhattan n "I look everything once a year ing a women year in a row Reiss is c

Jews aroun

whom won become an a dition. The e took part Ma'yan, a M inist organiza But as wor popularity, increasingly sored by Congregatio

Richardson, National C Women in Jewish Con Washington, "Somethin touched a women," Eisenberg Sa nized the In the past 10 give expres women hav

This is about spaces." Most of the to honor wo of Exodus been lost in the Passove Shifra and F who refused newborn bo ordered; Yoch er, who hid months; and her baby bro ket in the N

daughter to f "It's a reve hear the won tioned," sai grandmother ed the Ma'ya of older won Women's Miriam's lea

woman. The

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Women's

added an orange to the symbolic

food on the seder plate, which

traditionally includes horserad-

ish to represent the bitterness of

slavery, and parsley to represent

new life, hope and the spring sea-

The orange refers to a well-

known anecdote from the era

before women were allowed to

become rabbis. According to the

story, a male rabbi once said: "A

woman belongs on the bimah (the lectern at the front of a syna-

gogue) like an orange belongs on

Adding the orange to the seder plate at the Indianapolis

women's seder prompted a

change in shopping habits.

"There's a local grocery store where everyone buys their

Passover supplies," recalled Rabbi Sasso, "and the owner

couldn't figure out why all of a

sudden everyone had started

fact about the traditions created by women's seders. As Susan

Weidman Schneider, the editor of

Lilith, a Jewish feminist maga-

zine, put it: "Many of these ritu-

als have been moved very com-

For example, she added, her magazine is "seeing more and more ads for Miriam's cups and was a seeing more and

seder plates with oranges." At

Congregation Beth Elohim, a

Reform temple in Brooklyn,

"Miriam's Song" was taught in Sunday school this year along with

(See, SEDÉR, Page 21)

the Passover prayers in Hebrew.

fortably into private life."

The run on oranges in Indianapolis illustrates a larger

buying oranges for Passover."

the seder plate."

NEW YORK (AP) - Naomi Reiss sat with her daughter, sister and grandmother, celebrating the Passover holiday with a "seder" meal as Jews have done around the world for generations.

But this night was different from all those other nights. On this night, the story of the Jewish exodus from slavery in

Egypt focused not on Moses, but on his sister Miriam. On this night, God, was

described not as "He" but as And on this night, prayers

were recited not by fathers and grandfathers in a dining room, but by 500 women in a Manhattan restaurant.

"I look forward to having everything in women's voices, once a year," said Reiss, attending a women's seder for the third

Reiss is one of thousands of Jews around the country for whom women's seders have become an annual Passover tradition. The event Reiss in which took part was sponsored by Ma'yan, a Manhattan-based feminist organization.

But as women's seders grow in popularity, they are becoming increasingly mainstream, sponsored by groups ranging from Congregation Beth Torah in Richardson, Texas, to the National Council of Jewish Women in Indianapolis, to the Jewish Community Center in Washington, D.C.

"Something about this has touched a nerve with Jewish women," said Rabbi Sandy Eisenberg Sasso, who has organized the Indianapolis event for the past 10 years. "These seders give expression to something women have been longing for. This is about filling in the blank

Most of these seders take pains to honor women from the Book of Exodus whose names have been lost in popular retellings of the Passover story. There are Shifra and Puah, the midwives who refused to murder Jewish newborn boys as the Pharoah er, who hid her infant for three months; and Miriam, who placed her baby brother Moses in a basket in the Nile for the Pharoah's daughter to find.

"It's a revelation to all of us to hear the women of the Bible mentioned," said Gerry Raker, a grandmother of nine who attended the Ma'yan seder with a group

of older women. Women's seders also celebrate Miriam's leadership as a grown woman. The Bible describes how, after the Jews crossed the Red Sea, the "prophetess" Miriam raised her "timbrel," or tambourine, and led the women in song and dance to celebrate their freedom. Many women's seders erupt in dancing to the tune of "Miriam's Song," a folksy, upbeat piece composed in 1988 by Debbie Friedman, who leads the Ma'yan seders.

Traditional seders place a cup of wine on the table for the Prophet Elijah, but women's seders also add a cup of water in honor of Miriam. Ancient rabbinic writings associate Miriam with a well of water that followed the Jews as they wandered in the desert. Miriam's cup is filled communally, with each person at the table adding a drop

from her own glass.
In 1997, Ma'yan and Hebrew Union College invited artists to create "Miriam's Cups" for an exhibit. The goblets were subsequently acquired by Jewish museums around the country and displayed "next to other things so established as ritual items, like menorahs," said Ruth Silverman, Ma'yan's special events director. "That's very vali-

The glory of spring is in the air

Ah! The glory of spring! The daffodils dance joyously. The forsythias look like golden arched streams of sunlight. The Bradford pear trees exploded with marshmallow white blossoms. (Treat yourself to a drive by Pampa's City Hall.)

Fun stuff is happening at the greenhouse. My horticultural experiment is flourishing. The scrawny red geranium, selected for its nice straight stalk, is slowly growing into a tree.

Another successful experiment sways gracefully in hanging baskets. Vicki and Sharon replanted hundreds of leftover asparagus ferns. Long tendrils of airy ferns spill thickly over the baskets.

Knocked senseless by a Martha Stewart moment, I created living Easter baskets.



Kathy Davis Morris **GARDEN WISE** (Watson's

Garden Center)

for a bow and candy-filled tale, here is a chicken story.

animals - cows, pigs and picked up the bucket and again chickens. The girl learned to gathered eggs. milk, fed the pigs and gathered eggs. The little girl upcoming holiday event .. schemed as her brother grew. Chick Days. Baby chicks and She loved to milk, tolerated ducks will soon arrive. the pigs and hated those contrary chickens.

her plan. In a now-forgotten awful weed, feed and bountithreat, her brother became an ful winter moisture, threatens egg gatherer and designated to take over our lawns and chicken man. The sweet broth- flowerbeds. It blooms even in er did his sister's bidding. the cracks of the sidewalk. A Finally, she was free of those dose of Fertilome Bermuda despised chickens.

grew tall. His patience with the back to green. chickens (and his sister) declined rapidly. Egg gathering no longer fit his agenda. In circumstances - a garden doesn't Baskets of sprouting grass wait eggs. Though not an Easter a rare fit, he threw the egg qualify." -Rob Proctor from bucket at his sister's feet and "Herbs in Pots"

Years ago a young girl lived declared, "You can have your on a farm with her brother. On chickens back." Looking up this farm, there lived many into his steely blue eyes, she

The crew taunts me with an

The battle continues with the purple henbit. No, this is not One day the girl instigated another chicken story. The Grass Weeder or WeedOut will Her brother, kind and good, turn your lawn from purple

"Rules apply under controlled

Researchers discover gene related to anorexia

By MATT CRENSON **AP National Writer**

Researchers have found that one form of a gene involved in controlling appetite is more trequent among anorexics, a discovery that suggests disruptions of the brain's system for governing food intake contribute to eating disorders.

This is the first time an anorexiarelated gene has been identified,

though researchers have known for several years that a person's chances of developing an eating disorder depend partly on genetics.

The study by researchers from Germany and the Netherlands found that 11 percent of anorexics had a variant form of the gene for agouti-related protein, a chemical messenger that stimulates appetite. In contrast, only 4.5 percent of subjects without anorexia had the variant form.

The study compared 145 anorexia patients and 244 people without the disorder, and concluded that having the mutation more than doubles a person's chance of developing anorexia.

The finding suggests that a drug mimicking agouti-related protein might help some anorexics regain their appetites.

The study was published in the May issue of Molecular Psychiatry. It is certainly not the only gene involved in the disease. Researchers believe that many genes work together with environmental factors to cause eating

It may contribute to explaining why a small proportion of people get eating disorders," said Walter Kaye, a psychiatrist at the University of Pittsburgh. "But it's not going to explain everybody."

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Morehart anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Morehart will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. today at First Assembly of God Church in Pampa. Children of the couple along with JoAnn McKay and Linda Ellis, both of Pampa, will host the reception.

John Morehart and Rhonda McKay were married April 9, 1976, at Pampa. They belong to First Assembly of God Church.

Mr. Morehart, a Pampa resident for 26 years, has worked for Cabot Pampa Plant for 16 years.

Mrs. Morehart has been a Pampa resident for 40 years. Children of the couple are JoAnn Morehart and Ricky Morehart, both of Pampa.

Bridal Selections

Amy Broden ~ and ~ Jeffrey Lane

Annette Folmar ~ and ~ Dwight Chase

Kelley Vinson ~ and ~ Nick Simpson

Julie Friend ~ and ~ Cliff Hudson

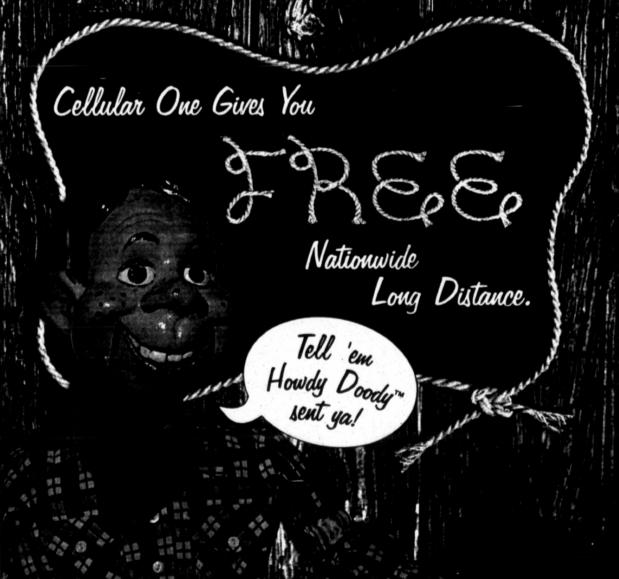
Jennifer Meadows ~ and ~ Brian Brown

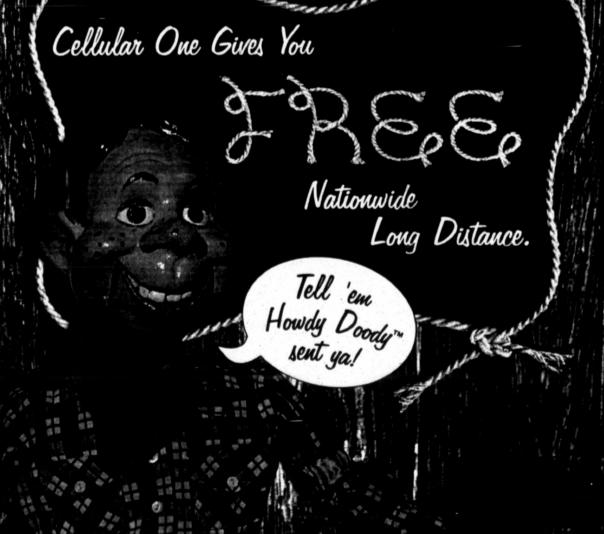
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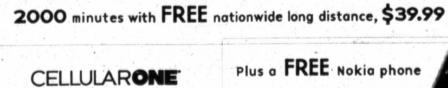
Misty Adams and Adam Rivon

Laura Johnson ~ and ~ Cullen Allen

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Newsmakers

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

The following students were chosen USAA award winners in various categories: Jessica J. Nicolet, Misti Northcutt, Alan Arzola, Crystal Gatlin, Annie Chumbley, Kira Chumbley, Amanda Dyson and Jasmin Cordova, all of Pampa High School (Honor Roll); Mandy Rains, Kira Chumbley, PHS (Leadership); and Hal F. Rogers, Miami High School (Mathematics), Chumbley also earned a USAA award in English.

In addition, Rains and Kira Chumbley earned All-American Scholar, a USAA program open to students who achieve a 3.3 or higher grade point average.

The Academy bestows USAA awards upon fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. The PHS students were nominated for the awards by Starla Kindle, a counselor at PHS. Kira was nominated for the English designation by Tonya Lewis, a teacher at PHS, and Rogers was nominated by Barbara Gray, a teacher at Miami High School.

All USAA award-winners will appear in the USAA Official Yearbook, published nationally. USAA All-American Scholars are named in the All-American Scholar

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



Jessica J. Nicolet

Nicolet is the daughter of Dan and Sherrie Nicolet of Pampa and is the granddaughter of June Edwards of Tequesta, Fla., and Dwight and Betty Nicolet of Lima, Ohio.

Northcutt is the daughter of Mark and Nancy Northcutt of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Henry and Neva Northcutt of Borger and Paul and Ramona Story of Canon City,

Arzola is the son of Michael and Amy Arzola of Pampa and is the grandson of James and June Ballog of Albuquerque, N.M., and Frank and Yvonne Arzola of Lakewood,

Rogers is the son of J.T. and Tambra Rogers of Miami and is the grandson of Ferrell and Barbara Baird and John and Frieda Rogers, all of Pampa.

Gatlin is the daughter of Joe and Suzie Gatlin of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Jerry and Margo Stanley of Pampa and Boston and Lucy Gatlin of Symnsonia, Ky.

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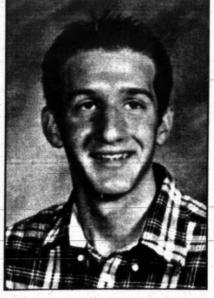
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Misti Northcutt



Alan Arzola



Crystal Gatlin



Annie Chumbley



Kira Chumbley

Rains is the daughter of Gene and Rhonda Rains of Pampa and is the granddaughter of D.J. and Sandy Fath of Temple and Gene and



Mandy Rains

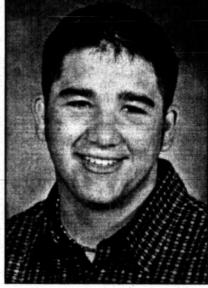
Vonda Rains of Guthrie, Okla. Annie and Kira Chumbley are the daughters of Terry and Dana Chumbley of Pampa and are the granddaughters of Bill and Pat Kindle and Tom and Reta Chumbley, all of Pampa.

Cordova is the daughter of Bertha and Francisco Cordova of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Aureliano and Rosa Cordova of Juarez, Mexico.

Dyson is the daughter of Ronnie and Brenda Dyson and is the granddaughter of Dale and Carol Dyson of Pampa and Gene and Ann Payne of Shamrock.

BORGER — Century 21 Real Estate Corp., franchisor of the world's largest residential real estate sales organization, has recognized Ralph White, broker/owner of Century 21 Best Realty as a quality

service producer. "The quality service producer is a new national award recognized by the Century 21 system. Quality service is an Integral part of our commitment to excellence and this award recognizes individual producers who have consistently provided outstanding service to their customers," said Van Davis, president of the Century 21 Corp. "Ralph's competitive intelligence, professionalism and dedication has made him a valued and trusted real estate partner for our trading area and a major contributor to the overall success of the Century 21 sys-



Hal F. Rogers

Ralph White has five years of experience in the real estate industry and has been with the Century 21 system for two years.

TONKAWA, Okla. — Ryan Black of Pampa has been chosen for inclusion in the 2001-02 Roustabouts at Northern Oklahoma College in Tonkawa. Entering its 36th year, the musical troupe, under the direction of Music Chair Dineo Heilmann, will begin another exciting year of performing.

Black will sing and dance for the troupe.

Roustabouts was created to promote NOC and to give talented · young people a chance to practice and perfect their performing skills. The group is composed of approximately 22 singers/dancers, 12 instrumentalists and five techni-

According to Vocal Director Rick Edgington, during auditions at NOC Northern Performing Arts Center vocal students were required to sing a prepared solo, sight read and learn an on-spot choreography number taught by a current Roustabout member.

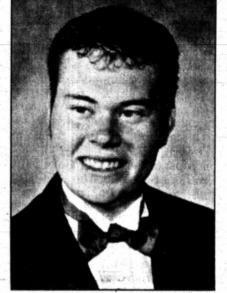
All participants in the auditions on a cowere invited to the Roustabout Mexico. Benefit Show, and the new 2001-02 Roustabouts were introduced dur- look forward to having Black as a ing the performance.

Students selected for the Roustabouts receive a tuition waiver scholarship for their freshman He is the son of Toddy and Kathy

The Roustabouts were founded Sharon Black of Arlington.



Ralph White



Ryan Black

Monday t

HEART

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performs for governmental bodies, national conventions, civic organizations and public schools across the state of Oklahoma. The troupe has performed in Washington, D.C., has made several performing tours in other countries (including Russia, Romania, and England) and has been invited to perform in May on a cruise ship in the Gulf of

Both Heilmann and Edgington member of the Roustabouts.

Black will graduate with honors in May from Pampa High School. year along with a dorm scholarship Black and is the grandson of D.P. to cover the expenses of living in the dorms.

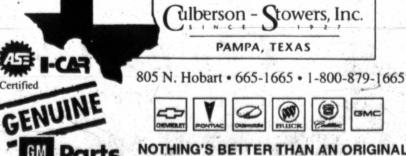
Black and is the grandson of D.P. and Peggy Williams and Tom and Maureen Black, all of Pampa, and

(See, NEWSMAKERS, Page 28)





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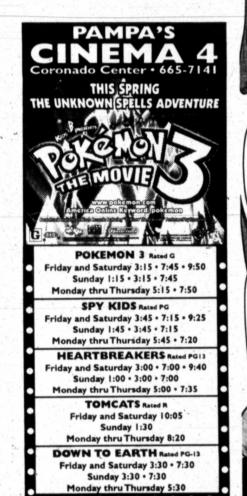


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Crow-Stairway

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(:15) Movie ★ "Big Daddy" (1999) ∩ Œ

Movie ★★★ "Rudy" (1993, Drama) Sean Astin, Ned Beatty.

Crow-Stairway

Rockford Files

Tom Jerry Bugs

El Gordo y la Flaca

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Movie ★% "Vibes" (1988) ∩ Œ

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Tour of Duty

Praise the Lord [#]

Psi Factor: Chronicles

Walker, Texas Ranger

7th Heaven ∩ Œ

Real Sports @

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Walker, Texas Ranger

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WWF Raw () [65]

Movie "Wit" (2001) Emma Thompson. (:45) Movie ★★ "Light It Up" (1999) ∩ 🗷

Duplantis Praise the Lord (Live) (

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Chris Isaak (N)

Police, Camera, Action! Supersleuths: Ivan Milat Junkyard Wars @

WWF War Zone ∩ Œ Bull Riding

Movie ★★% "Riders of the Purple Sage" ∩

Movie "Certain Guys" (1999) Diedrich Bader. (

Bravo

Movie ★ ★ s "The Iron Major"

M.T. Moore Van Dyke Griffith Get Smart

Miami Vice

Emergency! "Inferno"

Schambach Dino

Movie ★★% "Last Stand at Saber River" ∩

Movie ★ * "Baby, It's You" (1983) [#]

Abrázame Muy Fuerte Mi Destino Eres Tú

Movie ★★★ "Gremlins" (1984) Zach Galligan.

Movie ★★★ "Dirty Dancing" (1987) Œ

Movie * * % "Man Alive" (1945)

Babylon 5 (#)

Medical

Scooby

Griffith

Miami Vice

Carita de Ángel

Movie ★★% "Jericho" (1937)

Fresh Pr. Fresh Pr.

Pretender "Unsinkable"

JAG "Second Sight" \(\cappa\)

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In the Heat of the Night | Matlock "The Suspect"

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By The Associa Celebrity b April 8: Com

Peggy Lennon of actor John Schn of Guns N' Ros Rapper Biz Ma Penn is 35. Drummer Darr April 9: "Pla Hefner is 75.
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38	Hunter "B			onal Lampoon'			Cosby				Roseanne	Roseanne	Major Leag	ue Baseball A				- X	Movie **	* * "Jaws" (19	75, Horror) F	Roy Scheider. 1	Time Approxim	nate.
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VLAND	Gunsmol		A-Team		Emergency	y!	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Get Smart	Get Smart	BarneyM	BarneyM	Griffith	Griffith	Emergency	y!		Van Dyke	Griffith	Get Smart	BarneyM	Hogan	Baretta	
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AMC 6	(10:45) "Reb	ecca"	Movie **	"Four for Tex	as" (1963, W	estern)	Movie **	Money Fron	Home" (1953)	3 Stooges	Hollywood	Lives	3 Stooges	Movie **	Four for Tex	as" (1963, W	estern)	Cinema	*Frankenste	in Meets the V	Wolfman*	"Curse-Fran	
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Celebrity birthdays

By The Associated Press

Celebrity birthdays for the week of April 8-

Peggy Lennon of the Lennon Sisters is 60. Singer- Playground is 31. actor John Schneider is 47. Guitarist Izzy Stradlin of Guns N' Roses is 39. Singer Julian Lennon is 38. Rapper Biz Markie is 37. Actress Robin Wright Penn is 35. Actress Patricia Arquette is 33. Drummer Darren Jessee of Ben Folds Five is 30.

Waltons") is 62. Country singer Hal Ketchum is 48. Actor Dennis Quaid is 47. Humorist Jimmy Tingle ("60 Minutes II") is 46. Actress-model Paulina Porizkova is 36. Actress Keshia Knight Pulliam ("The Cosby Show") is 22.

April 10: Actor Harry Morgan ("Dragnet," "MASH") is 86. Actor Max von Sydow is 72. Singer Peabo Bryson is 50. Drummer Max Actor Omar Sharif is 69. Sportscaster John Madden is 65. Sportscaster Don Meredith is 63. Actor Steven Seagal is 50. Actor Peter MacNicol is 36. Actor Rick Schroder is 31. ("Ally McBeal") is 47. Singer-producer Babyface is 43. Musician Brian Setzer is 42. Rapper Afrika singer Loretta Lynn is 66. Actress Julie Christie is Bambaataa is 41. Singer Mandy Moore is 17. 61. Actor Robert Carlyle ("Angela's Ashes," "The Actor Haley Joel Osment ("The Sixth Sense") is Full Monty") is 40. Singer-guitarist John Bell of

Lasser is 62. Actor Peter Riegart is 54, Actor Bill Michelle Gellar is 24.

Irwin is 51. Country singer-songwriter Jim Lauderdale is 44. Country singer Steve Azar is 37. Guitarist Nigel Pulsford of Bush is 36. Singer Lisa April 8: Comedian Shecky Greene is 75. Singer Stansfield is 35. Bassist Dylan Keefe of Marcy

April 12: Actress-dancer Ann Miller is 78. Jazz musician Herbie Hancock is 61. Actor Ed O'Neill ("Married ... With Children") is 55. Talk show host David Letterman is 54. Singer-actor David Cassidy is 51. Actor Andy Garcia is 45. Country April 9: "Playboy" magazine founder Hugh singer Vince Gill is 44. Singer Art Alexakis of Hefner is 75. Actress Michael Learned ("The Everclear is 39. Singer Amy Ray of the Indigo Girls is 37. Actress Shannen Doherty is 30. Actress Claire Danes is 22.

> April 13: Actor Lyle Waggoner ("The Carol Burnett Show") is 66. Actor Paul Sorvino is 62. Actor Tony Dow ("Leave It To Beaver") is 56. Musician Al Green is 55. Actor Ron Perlman is 51. Weinberg of Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band is 50. Bassist Lisa Umbarger of The Toadies

April 14: Actor Rod Steiger is 76. Country Widespread Panic is 39. Actor Anthony Michael April 11: Actor Joel Grey is 69. Actress Louise Hall is 33. Rapper Da Brat is 27. Actress Sarah

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

SEDER

And Scholastic Press — a commercial publishing house — published a children's book called "Miriam's Cup" by Fran Manushkin, now available in many libraries.

Women's seders began in the 1970s, spurred in part by the publication in Ms. Magazine of a feminist version of the Haggadah, the text of Passover prayers and stories. Ma'yan also publishes a widely used feminist Haggadah that has sold 40,000 copies.

"On this night, we gather together to prepare for

Passover outside of our kitchens in a way our foremothers could never have imagined," the Ma'yan Haggadah reads. "What do we cleanse ourselves of tonight? The exhaustion of cleaning and cooking. The echo of exclusionary language. ... The silencing of women's stories.'

"We're celebrating the fact that we're living in a time where, when we want to be in the kitchen, we can," says Tamara Cohen, Ma'yan program director. "When we want to be working, we can. And when we want to speak up around the table and share our insights, we can. That hasn't been true for most of Jewish history. Women didn't have access to the language of the texts because in the past they weren't taught Hebrew." Rabbi Burt Visotzky, a professor at the Jewish

Theological Seminary, says that from a religious point of view, it's perfectly kosher to create new Passover rituals.

"If you go around America or Israel or Russia, you'll see a lot of common elements in Passover celebrations, but also a lot of unique ones," he said. "Women's seders are joining a long chain of tradition in refocusing,

retelling, bringing up previously unexplored aspects of traditions, or recovering aspects that had fallen by the wayside."

For example, the cup of wine honoring Elijah was introduced in the Middle Ages. And during the Civil Rights movement, many American seders began including "Go Down, Moses," a spiritual that compares the plight of black slaves to the Jews in Egypt.

Women's seders often vary the tradition of consuming four cups of wine to honor four of God's promises of freedom. The Ma'yan seder dedicates each cup to a historic Jewish heroine.

A Washington, D.C., women's seder sponsored by the Jewish Community Center includes five cups of wine, each symbolizing a different generation: 20-somethings, young professional women, the sandwich generation, empty-nesters and seniors. Many women's seders also raise money for charity; the Washington event chose a domestic violence shelter as the recipient of its fund-raising.

Despite the excitement of creating new rituals and reinterpreting old stories, participants in women's seders say it's the emotional aspect that keeps them

"There are times when we start to do certain songs and the hair on the back of my neck rises because it's just so moving," said Elizabeth Stein, who helped organize a women's seder in Richardson, Texas. "We get up and dance at various points and have tambourines on the table. It just feels good to be women together and to be empowered."

On the web: http://www.mayan.org

ENTERTAINMENT

The real Mexico was hiding in there all the time, author says

By RICHARD BENKE **Associated Press Writer**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Something was stirring in Mexico.

Low-income Indians were earning a steady living by farming in Baja with Israeli drip irrigation and guaranteed markets. Mexico's television shows fared better in many countries than Hollywood's. A homegrown ice cream industry transformed a small town in Michoacan. A refugee from Sinaloa sold his music at swap meets and became a star in Los Angeles.

But there also were suspects killed by angry mobs throughout Mexico, and scores of young women were raped, murdered and dumped in the desert near Ciudad Juarez, along the border with New Mexico.

What was going on?

In a new book, "True Tales From Another Mexico," Mexico City-based author Sam Quinones tells how Mexico survived 71 years of one controlling political party, the PRI. Some citizens found ways around the politics and corruption with "incredible ingenuity and creativity," he says. Some found violence. "True Tales," published by the University of New Mexico Press, includeS a balanced diet of horror stories and success stories,

In March 1998 at Huejutla, a town of 40,000 in northern Hidalgo state, Quinones describes a citizens before they killed two traveling salesmen marketing children's trading stickers. Rumors whipped through the town that the men meant to kidnap children for transplant organs, a rustic myth circulating in Mexico and

The salesmen had a pickup truck full of toys, and children crowded around. A girl alleged one man grabbed her and said something like, "What a pretty girl. When you're older, we'll come back and kidnap you." The man said that he was just trying to shoo kids from the truck.

Both salesmen were arrested. Townspeople were furious when a judge granted bail. The citi-

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zens, believing bail smacked of "bought justice," massed in the plaza.

With police watching and not interfering, the crowd broke down the courthouse door and beat up the judge. The salesmen were taken to the plaza bandstand. One was attacked with a machete and blinded in one eye. Despite an appearance on the plaza by the state governor urging calm, both men were eventually lynched. Six people were arrested for the killings

Quinones, who spent three weeks doing interviews in Huejutla, concludes that the murders represented citizens' rage over an untrustworthy justice, system — the idea that kidnappers could

buy their freedom.

They have this sense of injustice that has been perpetrated against them their entire lives," says Quinones, who maintains a file on lynchings, many of them in Morelos state.

Self-administered retribution, a theme throughout the book, might even have played a twisted role in the deaths of several dozen women and girls, mostly unsophisticated maquiladora (assembly plant) workers near Juarez, he suggests. Maquiladora workers flock to nightclubs after

"It's obvious that many of these girls went willingly with their murderers," worker adviser

Graciela de la Rosa told Quinones. They go along because they don't understand what's really happening and don't know how to "collective psychosis" that overwhelmed the say no, says de la Rosa, representing a nonprofit group that educates maquiladora workers on health and social issues.

More than 200 women have been killed in Juarez since 1993. Drugs, gangs or domestic violence are blamed. But at least 64 were raped, and many of those shared a similar profile: young, slender maquiladora workers. Some estimates range up to 86 such victims.

The deaths, says Quinones, reflect the anonymity and rapid growth of Juarez to accommodate the border boom involving maquiladoras.

Perhaps, he says, "growth does not necessarily equal development or sanity."

"Perhaps, too," he says, "it's that Mexico's

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responded to what it asked of them and now are resented for it."

Quinones worked as a journalist in California and Washington state before moving to Mexico in 1994. His book represents six years of reporting, revised and updated.

He says that he went to Mexico to tap the country's complexity, not to skim the surface.

As a result, I found things that are wonderful and inspiring about Mexico and things that are just odious and depressing," he says.

Ambivalence incarnate was Chalino Sanchez, a singer who became a star by adapting old-fashioned Mexican rural "corrido" songs to the bulletpunctuated drug trade.

Sanchez, assassinated during a 1992 homecoming in Culiacan, was no stranger to firearms. He and democratic society," Quinones says. often wore guns onstage - and used one once when a fan shot and wounded him at a club in says, Mexico has rejected the status quo. This is Coachella, Calif. As a teen, Sanchez also had shot a man near

Culiacan because the man had raped his sister, Quinones says. That shooting forced Sanchez's move to California. He became part of the Los Angeles music scene.

His career started slowly. He sold his tapes at swap meets. Word of mouth made him a star from Claremont, Calif.

'He was an important figure before he died, but after he died, his fame just took off. ... He just became a mythical figure," Quinones says.

Who killed Chalino Sanchez, and why, is a mystery fit for a "telenovela" — a TV genre that once was Mexico's answer to American soap operas. In "True Tales," the telenovela is liberated from lowly soap status to Mexico's prime cultural export, creating a sensation in Russia and the for-

rural young women have changed Juarez, mer Yugoslavia while showing in nearly 150 countries.

By The Week appear i mission.

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Under President Ernesto Zedillo, strict rules of censorship governing telenovelas were lifted, and producers began to test their limits.

In 1996, the telenovela "Nada Personal" premiered and broke the mold, showing society more realistically, Quinones says. For the first time, TV shows could mention homosexuality, drugs and

"Telenovelas had always been this lie wealthy people, no poverty, no family violence —

a kind of fairy tale set in modern times," he says. The shift to realism was all the more dramatic in Mexico, where visual imagery seems to have greater impact than words. "The soap opera came to reflect Mexico's evolution toward a more open

Like characters in all these stories, Quinones underscored by the election of a can-do president, Vicente Fox.

"It's a new day for Mexico. This is the Mexico that has always been kind of marginalized, ignored, deprived, yet it has survived," he says. This other Mexico is very creative, dynamic, very entrepreneurial, self-reliant."

Francisco Lomeli, head of Chicano studies at before his songs hit the radio. He died before get- the University of California-Santa Barbara, is ting radio play, Quinones says in an interview enthusiastic about what's happening in Mexico and about Quinones' book.

Quinones, says Lomeli, "unearths dimensions of Mexico - experiences, points of view, incidents people might not know about or might wish to ignore.

"It unearths these things, points a finger and says these do mean something.

On The Net:

Quinones: http://www.samquinones.com

Celebrity flashbacks ...

By The Associated Press

ing the week of April 8-14: In 1957, Ricky Nelson sang for only by homemade tapes.

the first time on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Halen and actress Valerie filed for divorce from singer Harriet." He performed "I'm Bertinelli got married. Walking."

In 1961, Bob Dylan made his first professional appearance at Carmel, Calif. a club in New York's Greenwich Village.

announced what he called a of the singing on her hit album temporary break from the Beatles.

In 1974, The Who's Pete In 1992, comedian Sam ment.

Townshend appeared for the Kinison was killed when a pick-

In 1981, guitarist Éddie Van In 1986, actor Clint Eastwood

won his bid to become mayor of

In 1991, a lawsuit was filed against Virgin Records, claiming In 1970, Paul McCartney that Paula Abdul did not do all "Forever Your Girl." The record company eventually won.

Entertainment highlights dur- first time as a solo act at a con- up truck hit his car on a cert in London, accompanied California highway. The 17year-old driver was arrested. In 1993, actress Lisa Bonet

Lenny Kravitz. In 1994, singer Kurt Cobain of

Nirvana was found dead in his Seattle home of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He was 27. In 1997, Soundgarden

announced its breakup. In 2000, Metallica sued the online song-swapping service Napster for copyright infringe-

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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 20

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

1. "All For You," Janet. Virgin. 2. "Survivor," Destiny's Child. Columbia.

3. "Angel," Shaggy (feat. Rayvon). MCA.

4. "Butterfly," Crazy Town. Columbia. 5. "Missing You," Case. Def Soul.

6. "Thank You," Dido. Arista.

7. "Again," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.

8. "Jaded," Aerosmith. Columbia.

9. "Stutter," Joe (feat. Mystikal). Jive. (Gold) 10. "Stranger In My House," Tamia. Elektra.

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

"Until The End Of Time," 2Pac. Amaru/Death Row. "Hotshot," Shaggy. MCA. (Platinum)

3. "Everyday," Dave Matthews Band. RCA. (Platinum)

4. "Part III," 112. Bad Boy.

5. "No Angel," Dido. Arista. (Platinum) 6. "Drops Of Jupiter," Train. Aware/Columbia.

7. "Chocolate Starfish And The Hot Dog Flavored Water," Limp Bizkit. Flip. (Platinum)

8. "Thugs Are Us," Trick Daddy. Slip-N-Slide/Atlantic. 9. "Just Push Play," Aerosmith. Columbia. (Platinum)

10. "Acoustic," India. Arie. Motown. Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Hot Adult Contemporary (Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast

1. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack With Sons Of The Desert.

MCA Nashville. 2. "This I Promise You," 'N Sync. Jive.

3. "The Way You Love Me," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.

4. "Shape Of My Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive.

5. "If You're Gone," matchbox twenty. Lava.

6. "Nobody Wants To Be Lonely," Ricky Martin With Christina Aguilera. Columbia.

7. "Back Here," BBMak. Hollywood.

8. "Angel," Lionel Richie. Island.

9. "Cruisin'," Huey Lewis & Gwyneth Paltrow. Hollywood.

10. "I Knew I Loved You," Savage Garden. Columbia. Gold) Mainstream Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast

1. "Duck And Run," 3 Doors Down. Republic. 2. "Breakdown," Tantric. Mayerick.

3. "Outside," Aaron Lewis Of Staind With Fred Durst. Flawless/Geffen.

4. "Awake," Godsmack. Republic. 5. "It's Been Awhile," Staind. Flip/Elektra.

6. "Jaded," Aerosmith. Columbia.

7. "Hanging By A Moment," Lifehouse. DreamWorks.

8. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550 Music. 9. "One Step Closer," Linkin Park, Warner Bros.

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. "Butterfly," Crazy Town. Columbia.

4. "South Side," Moby (feat. Gwen Stefani). V2. 5. "My Way," Limp Bizkit. Flip.

6. "Innocent," Fuel. 550 Music. 7. "It's Been Awhile," Staind. Flip Elektra.

8. "One Step Closer," Linkin Park. Warner Bros.

9. "Hanging By A Moment," Lifehouse. DreamWorks. 10. "Flavor Of The Week," American Hi-Fi. Island.

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

1. "Who I Am," Jessica Andrews. DreamWorks.

2. "One More Day," Diamond Rio. Arista Nashville.

3. "It's A Great Day To Be Alive," Travis Tritt. Columbia.

4. "If My Heart Had Wings," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.5. "Ain't Nothing 'Bout You," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville.

6. "Don't Happen Twice," Kenny Chesney. BNA.

7. "You Shouldn't Kiss Me Like This," Toby Keith. DreamWorks.

8. "If I Fall You're Going Down With Me," Dixie Chicks. Monument. 9. "She Misses Him," Tim Rushlow. Atlantic.

10. "Grown Men Don't Cry," Tim McGraw. Curb. Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

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. (Platinum)

2. Soundtrack: "Coyote Ugly." Curb. (Platinum)

3. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville.

4. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)

5/"Who Am I," Jessica Andrews. DreamWorks. 6. "Greatest Hits," Tim McGraw. Curb. (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.

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

"All For You," Janet. Virgin.

"Missing You," Case. Def Soul.
 "Stranger In My House," Tamia. Elektra.

4. "Heard It All Before," Sunshine Anderson. Soulife.

5. "Love," Musiq Soulchild. Def Soul.

"Bizounce," Olivia. J.

7. "Promise," Jagged Edge. So So Def.

8. "Survivor," Destiny's Child. Columbia.

9. "It's Over Now," 112. Bad Boy.

10. "Put It On Me," Ja Rule (feat. Lil' Mo & Vita). Murder Inc./Def

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(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled

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1. "Until The End Of Time," 2Pac. Amaru/Death Row. 2. "Part III," 112. Bad Boy.

3. "Acoustic," India. Arie. Motown.

"Thugs Are Us," Trick Daddy. Slip-N-Slide/Atlantic

"Force Of Nature," Tank. Blackground.

6. Soundtrack: "Exit Wounds — The Album," Blackground.

7. "Aijuswanaseing (I Just Want To Sing)," Musiq Soulchild. Def Soul.

8. "Pleasures U Like," Jon B. Edmonds.

9. Soundtrack: "The Brothers," Warner Bros.

10. "(Ghetto Love)," Jaheim. Divine Mill.

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Hot Rap Singles

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, com-

piled, and Provided by SoundScan) 1. "What Would You Do?" City High. Booga Basement.

 "Request Line," Black Eyed Peas (feat. Macy Gray). Interscope.
 "Bow Wow (That's My Name)," Lil Bow Wow. So So Def/Columbia. 4. "Cross The Border," Philly's Most Wanted. Atlantic.

"It Wasn't Me," Shaggy (feat. Ricardo "RikRok" Ducent). MCA.

6. "Dollaz, Drank & Dank," Mr. Short Khop (feat. Kokane). Heavyweight. 7. "Ms. Jackson," OutKast. LaFace.

8. "Lay Low/Snoop Dogg," Snoop Dogg (feat. Master P, Nate Dogg, Butch Cassidy & Tha Eastsidaz). No Limit. 9. "Get Ur Freak On," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold

Mind/EastWest.

10. "Tha Rodeo," Phenomenon. King B. Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Hot Dance Music — Club Play (Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists)

1. "Is It Love," Chili Hi Fly. Razor & Tie.

2. "Naive Song," Mirwais. Naive/Daylight. 3. "Mine To Give," Photek (feat. Robert Owens). Astralwerks.

"Looking For Love," Karen Ramirez. MCA.

5. "Are You Satisfied," Victor Calderone (feat. Deborah Cooper). Tommy Boy Silver Label.

6. "Feel The Beat," Darude. Groovilicious.

7. "Pass It On," Keoki. Moonshine.

8. "The Power," Rosabel (feat. Jeanie Tracy). Tommy Boy Silver Label.

9. "Let Me Love You," Da Buzz. Edel America. 10. "Innocente," Delerium (feat. Leigh Nash). Nettwerk.

Hot Latin Tracks

(Compiled from national Latin radio airplay reports) 1. "Solo Quiero Amarte (Nobody Wants To Be Lonely)," Ricky Martin

With Christina Aguilera. Columbia. 2. "Abrazame Muy Fuerte," Juan Gabriel. Ariola.

3. "Quiero," Jerry Rivera. Ariola. 4. "Y Yo Sigo Aqui," Paulina Rubio. Universal Latino.

"La Bomba," Azul Azul. Sony Discos.

6. "El Amor Sonado," Los Tucanes De Tijuana. Universal Latino.

"Yo Te Amo," Chayanne. Columbia.

8. "Por Amarte Asi," Christian Castro. Ariola.

"Y Llegaste Tu," Banda El Recodo. Fonovisa. 10. "Te Quise Olvidar," MDO. Sony Discos.

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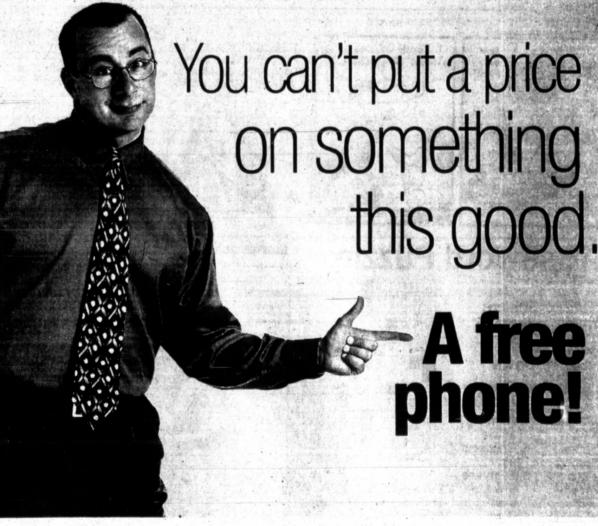
3. Type or Neatly Print a brief description of the event. 4. Bring to the Pampa News or e-mail to

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Page 24

Chastened Husband Resolves To Share Roost, Not Rule It

one of the finest mothers-in-law a man could hope for. I'll call her Dorothy. We were so much alike that I often told her I should have been her son.

Dorothy was a strong-willed woman who ran an efficient household. No back-talk was allowed on the part of her children.

When my father-in-law died, Dorothy found herself a widow at 81. Unable to live alone, she asked to live with my wife and me. Our children were grown, and there was plenty of room, so we agreed.

Knowing she had "ruled the roost" in her own home, I asked her to promise me that she would remember she was not coming to run our household. Well. bless Dorothy's departed soul, for 10 years she honored her promise, even though at times you could see she was biting her tongue.

Abby, I just recently retired. My wife and I have very different ways of doing things in the kitchen. When I cook, I put things away as soon as I am finished with them. My wife, on the other hand, stacks things in the kitchen sink - waiting for me to wash them and put them away.

After scolding my wife recently about her disorganization, she stopped me in mid-sentence and asked, "Do you remember what you said to my mother before she moved in?" I nodded. She continued, "Well, you are here to share our home with me, not to run it."

My words have come back to haunt me. I must now learn to "bite my tongue," while still trying to be helpful.

ERIC IN OCEANSIDE



Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ERIC: I'm printing your letter so that any other recent retiree who needs to see it can learn from it. Read on:

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other person does not mean refrigerators! you concur with what the other one is saying.

(2) One person talks for as long as necessary. The other partner does not interrupt, no matter how much he or she may disagree or itch to get his or her point in. Instead, jot down a key word to remember

the other person may do the same Set, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

My husband and I discovered that when we listened to each other without interrupting, we heard each other far more completely and understood the other's point of view.

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AND CARPORTS

Please share this with your readers if you think it will be helpful. LISTENING WITH BOTH EARS

DEAR LISTENING: I'm pleased to share your method for diffusing arguments. Another effective technique is for the listener to repeat back what he or she has just heard in order to be sure it's the message the speaker meant to convey. Misunderstandings often occur because the parties reach and form their judgments before understanding the other person's viewpoint.

P.S. I have a hunch this column will wind up on many

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

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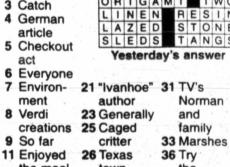
12 Trims article 5 Checkout 13 Spare 14 Strike setting 6 Everyone 15 Broad-

cast 16 Wernher 8 Verdi - Braun creations 25 Caged 18 Dudgeon So far 19 Pressure 11 Enjoyed 21 Bleachers the meal 17 Facing unit

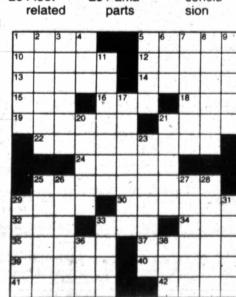
22 Epic 1960 20 Fleetfilm 24 Left-hand page **25** Epic

2000 film 29 Make sound 30 Skilled 32 Hockey legend 33 Winter woe 34 Deceit 35 Portly

37 Tropical vine 39 Murdered 40 Gourmand 41 Feeds the



26 Texas 27 Recently punch conviction 28 Bankrupt 38 Cartesian 29 Parka conclu-



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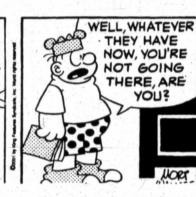
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Beetle Bailey







Marvin





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Blacks may see greater political power with census

By RENEE C. LEE **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Black power bloc. is no longer just a slogan of the

population has been eclipsed for cent in 1980. bolstered their strength.

Hispanic population, it is still one counts difficult. that some elections and some

black think tank. "The presi- ago, 2 million Texans called dent's attention is a good indica- themselves black. tor. It clearly says this is a voting

According to 2000 Census figblack community. Raised fists of ures, blacks comprised 11.5 per- 1990 and 2000. the '60s were replaced with vot- cent of the 20.9 million Texans in ing blocs in the '90s, making 2000, dropping from 11.9 percent check off whether they are of blacks a political force to be reck- in 1990. The downward trend has Hispanic ethnicity, meaning oned with in the 21st century. existed for at least 30 years, with Hispanics can be from any racial Experts say while Texas' black 12.5 percent in 1970 and 12 pergroup.

Hispanic growth, African- the first time allowed multiracial gest that blacks go to the polls Americans' political organization Americans to identify themselves more consistently and have the and record voter turnout have in more than one category, give a clearer picture of racial break-"Even though this population downs but make comparisons to is declining relative to the previous, less-specific head- we're 12 percent of the popula-

For example, 2.4 million Texans November elections," said Gary politicians will live or die by," identified themselves as black in Bledsoe, president of the Texas said Roderick Harrison, an ana- 2000, with nearly 100,000 more chapter of the National lyst with the Joint Center for saying they were black and at Association for the Advancement Political and Economic Studies, a least one other race. A decade of Colored People. "That's the

Comparatively, the Hispanic population grew 54 percent, from 4.4 million to 6.7 million between

The census asks respondents to

Despite the gap in size between several decades by soaring The census forms, which for the minority groups, experts suggreater potential to swing elec-

> "In terms of voter turnout, tion, but 16 percent voted in the

According to 2000 Census figures, blacks comprised 11.5 percent of the 20.9 million Texans in 2000, dropping from 11.9 percent in 1990.

highest turnout in Texas history. Murray said. That's significant."

momentum in Texas:

cities, Houston and Dallas, are

- In November, voters returned Michael L. Williams to the Railroad Commission. He is the first black elected to a nonjudicial statewide office.

- Gov. Rick Perry recently appointed Wallace B. Jefferson as the first black state Supreme majority districts. Court justice.

Richard Murray, a political science professor at the University of Houston, notes that blacks are making inroads as a proportion of the total vote as the state's white population declines.

"Even if the black population remains stable, there will be a higher percentage in voting of

Last year, 11.2 million non-Among the evidence of the Hispanics counted themselves as either white or white and at least - Mayors of the state's largest one other race, accounting for 54 percent of Texans. In 1990, 10.3 million non-Hispanics counted themselves as white, making up 61 percent of Texas.

State lawmakers will use the figures to redraw voting districts in the next few months, and it is likely that the Hispanic boom could mean more Hispanic

Political observers say the new districts could benefit both Hispanics and blacks because their political agendas overlap.

"They do have more common problems than differences," said Mitchell Rice, director of the Texas A&M Race and Ethnic Studies Institute. "It would be politically astute for both than Asians and Hispanic and black leadership to Hispanics. Their political power recognize they are still facing will be slightly enhanced," social and economic issues, and

that dealing with those issues is best handled through collabora-

tion. Bledsoe said the NAACP works favorably with Hispanic organizations such as the League of United Latin American Citizens and the Mexican American Legal Defense and **Educational Fund.**

"I don't see the increase underblacks' strength," he said. "We're by and large allies on concerns we

He referred to a 1998 voting rights case in which at-large voting for the school board seats were replaced with an alternative system, resulting in more minority representation on the board.

Nina Perales, staff attorney for MALDEF, argued the case on behalf of the black and Hispanic communities.

"The truth is that it is not one group against another," she said. 'I don't think Latino political gains will occur at the expense of black political representation. Non-Hispanic whites will always have political representation, but I believe new (Hispanic) seats, picked up may reflect whites being a smaller portion over

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Nontechnical workers at dotcoms struggle to find new jobs

marketing coordinator possesses insurance. no high-tech skills, isn't cona husband and 4-year-old son.

dot-com frenzy has fizzled, she operates as a high-tech vendor. and other nontechnical workers "There's a definite need for

thrived in this market, making and far between," she said. above-average wages and even pay the dot-com premium.

those giddy days are gone. More lucky to get half that amount. than 250 dot-coms have shut cent of them in the last few priced themselves in the maraccording and values Web companies.

The downturn has led to some out here.' ment consulting firm.

of these pink slips have gone to priciest cities. nontechnical workers, but peotions startup, are particularly vulnerable.

"I just bought a car," said Walker, 26. "My bills need to be paid, and I need to have child

ThinkLink folded in February, leaving her with a small severance package, worthless stock meeting and told us the dream options and \$200 a week in was over," Light said. "They laid unemployment benefits. Her everyone off. One hundred peohusband, Michael, makes ple. The company is gone."

Jennifer Walker isn't the typical plumber, and the family has ning. In addition to learning her dot-com casualty. The former relied on her job for health

"There are so many marketing sumed by the Internet and is the people out there and administrafamily breadwinner supporting tive people out there definitely husband and 4-year-old son. taking salary cuts," said Walker was a rank-and-file recruiter Christy Zeri, who startworker in a dot-com world ruled ed her own business after getby programmers and software ting laid off in January from engineers. And now that the Bravo Marketing, an agency that

are finding themselves in even engineers and (information tech- paid her bills and rent with her nology) professionals," but non-Nontechnical workers once technical jobs are "just really few

At one time, Zeri said, some shunning employers who didn't administrative assistants were demanding salaries up to Now, many are finding that \$60,000. Now, she said, they're

"They job-hopped and started down since January 2000, 70 per- making more money and outto ket," she said. "People on the Webmergers.com, which tracks East Coast completely thought we were living in a dream world

66,000 dot-com layoffs nation- For some rank-and-file work- Francisco. Still, the transition wide since December 1999, ers, it was never about getting wasn't easy. according to Challenger, Gray & rich or climbing a career ladder. It was simply about eating, pay- go to my parents and ask them ing the rent and otherwise sur- for money," Funahashi said. Christmas, a Chicago job-place- It was simply about eating, pay-No one has tracked how many viving in one of the country's

ple like Walker, who earned here from Winston-Salem, N.C., at AdTraffickers told him in \$38,000 a year at ThinkLink, a last August hoping to save January that the company was San Franciso telecommunica- enough money for school. She running out of money. got a job making \$30,000 as a declined to identify.

each month just to pay her bills, life became a real nightmare in

"They called us down for a

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — \$24,000 a year as an apprentice The layoff was just the begininsurance benefits had been cut, Light and her co-workers were told their last paycheck wasn't

> They said we are not getting paid for the past three weeks," she said. "We got no severance

She was out of work for three weeks before getting another job as a receptionist at a marketing company. In the meantime, she

"When you live paycheck to paycheck, that's what you do,"

One upside for nontechnical workers: They are not confined to the dot-com arena, and their newly acquired skills are trans-

Naomi Funahashi, 22, jumped from a \$35,000 dot-com receptionist job at North Systems to a comparable position as an executive assistant/office manager at a business magazine in San

"Once I got canned, I had to "Rent in the city is not cheap."

Raul Keally, 29, is trying to Shannon Light, 22, moved avoid the layoff trap. His bosses

He began searching for anothreceptionist at a dot-com she er advertising job, but gone are the days of posting resumes Although she scraped bottom online and having an answering machine full of inquiries after the first hour.

Keally, who makes about \$40,000 as an account manager uploading ads on Web sites, has applied for about 10 jobs, none of them at dot-coms. He's heard back from two.

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niture, appliances and misc. Contact Jill Lewis, Top Of Texas Self Storage, 669-7682 or 669-Apr. 6, 8, 2001

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Got tax liability? Try negotiating NEW YORK (AP) - With utility bills up, stocks down and consumer debt rising, millions of

> usual dread. They won't have money to pay their taxes. Worse, they fear what's ahead: not just interest on the amounts owed but penalties too, creating more bills to be paid, heaping problem atop problem and creating a sense of despair. And no one

> American face the April 16 tax

deadline with more than the

But there are solutions, none of which begins with despair. You're not alone; you have joined a list of maybe 20 million delinquents, one that remains fairly constant from graduations, but which might grow this year.

else to blame.

Take it from Dan Pilla, who has read, nay studied, the tax code extensively, ferreting details that he uses in books (10), conducting seminars, instructing tax specialists and advising individuals.

Many of those facing the tax deadline feel as if they are on death row with no reprieves and no rights. But they do have rights, he says, maybe even to tax amnesty, difficult as achieving that goal might be. The origins of Pilla's career as a

self-described Tax Litigation Consultant began more than 20 years ago when, still a teenager, he probed into the tax code and saved from seizure his parents' home in St. Paul. He never ceased probing. Two decades later he operates the Tax

Freedom Institute from a base at

Winning Publications, White Bear

Lake, Minn., publisher of his best

seller (160,000 copies) "How to

Get Tax Amnesty."

1. The right to cancel penalties. decisions. Even face-to-face audits Every penalty in the tax code can also are often incorrect and can be be canceled," he said, and that's challenged. But the taxpayer must saying a lot. Last year 34 million initiate the action. penalties were assessed against time to pay. Not many people

He doesn't claim cancellation is easy to obtain, since the burden of proof is on the taxpayer to show the penalty shouldn't apply, but it

shows how.

individuals and business com-

stress five taxpayer rights, which

he listed:

is doable, and he has a tax kit that 2. The right to cancel computer

5. The right to tax amnesty. Again, most taxpayers believe it cannot be done, but it is true that

Pilla was in town to conduct a year. Most taxpayers pay the

free seminar at nearby Fort Lee, 'assessments rather than challeng-

NJ, during which he intended to ing their correctness. They are

it can be, says Pilla. "You have the generated tax assessments, which right to negotiate a settlement are issued by the millions each when you cannot pay." **HEALTH BENEFITS** for the ENTIRE FAMILY

in Pilla's kit.

often wrong, he says.

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Tx. 78596, (210) 968 NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements

advance for information. services or goods. RESUMES for Evening Kitchen Manager accepted. Established local Mexican Food Restaurant. Exp. not req. People skills a must. Mail resume to HELP Wanted full-time or Box 16 c/o Pampa News, Po Box 2198, Pampa, Tx. ATTENTION: Need \$500-\$1500 help, \$500-\$1500 pt, \$2000-\$6000 ft. 877-853-

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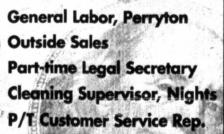
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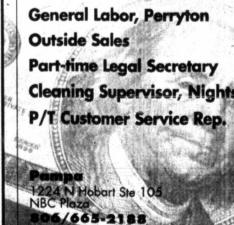
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PICK up rental list from 99 Stor. Bldgs.

Action Realty, 707 N. Ho-TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various 665-0079, 665- areas, 3 bdrms, 1.5 bths. 1200 E. Kingsmill \$275

14X40 A2 storage bldg., patio & fer beavy duty floor, will de-2 bd. duplex, '1313 N. liver. 806-358-9597. Coffee. \$225 mo. + \$150 dep. 662-3040, 883-2461. slight damage, has side ed master bed and bath, 3 bd., dining w/utility, walls & open doors. 806stor., basement & a/c, 333

102 Bus. Rent.

QFFICE Space for rent, 3 months free rent. 669-RENT or Sale, 2 bedroom 6841.

1109 Cinderella, nice & STREET front office, 620 Three Vacant Lots on clean, 3 bd, 2 bath, c h/a, sq. ft. \$450/mo. 120 W. gar., \$450 mo + \$400 de- Kingsmill. Combs-Worley Rabbit Lane. Building, 669-6841.

102 Bus. Rent. 103 Homes For Sale Prop.

BUILDING for lease 2125 N. Hobart, 2500 sf. show 669-2981 for more info.

patio & fenced backyard.

Christy.

Wheeler County, 1920 room, 3000 sf. storage, acres-Quail & Deer, 240 acres of rolling hills-grass, 646-acres; Ponds Big Trees 3/2/2, shop, sheds. 103 Homes For Sale

McCullough

Panhandle-Commercial Bldg \$45,000. 50x60- Retail, Restaurant, Offices.

2 living areas, 3 bdrms, 2 bths, 2 cars, utility fenced Linda Daniels backyard. New Roof. Keller Williams Realty Great Bargain, 1610 E. 669-2799 or 662-3456 1509 N. Dwight New 4-2-2; WB; App Cent. h&a; 665-5158 Offered at \$45,500. Owner transferred, 2 living

3 bd., 1 1/2 block from garage & carport, sun Travis School, new cnt. room, 2 sheds, covered h/a, \$22,500 - 665-8427. Twila Fisher Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442

Offered at \$74,000: Isolat-669-0007 2 bedroom, inside remod-WB FP in lvrm, open eled, nice yard. 728 Lefors. OWC w/ small kitchen w/island, utility 3 bdrms, 2 bths, 2 car gar., fenced yard, 1508 N. down. 665-4842.

2 br home, nice area, large rooms, attached garage, Offered at \$45,000. Own- 1005 Mary Fig. 1 School / Austin Dist. 2 bids 2 3 bdrms, 2 bths, c h/a, gacar gar., new fence, re-modeled in 1999. 665rage, utility, fenced yard, 1425 N. Russell. 4091.

> 5 br., 3 ba. non-qual. assumable, 2000+ sq. ft. Needs work, as is. \$3600 Horoscope dn., \$419 mo. 669-7400.

103 Homes For Sale 114 Recre. Veh.

Need Some Help??? 1990 motor home 34 ft Linda C. Daniels Fiberglass, mauve int. Keller Williams Realty twin beds, 27,600 mi on 669-2799 or 662-3456 460 Ford: 665-6183.

2307 Duncan - 1709 sq. ft. w/ attached garage 545 sq. ft. Lg. yard, very clean, all 115 Trailer Parks new interior. Move in

112 Farms/Ranches

IUST LISTED! Donle

.. 38 ac with runn

eek, lots of trees, dee

rkey and quail. Pos

ic, all grass on Mulberry Creek, excellent hunt

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res.# Lee 226-7890

or Lewis 944-5451

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 2001

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

and create atmosphere.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

the practical down the drain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Luxuriate in a hot shower.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

* * * A gentle haze descends around

you. Use this fog to do some daydream-

and now and are always practical. What

proves to be frustrating is the vagueness

surrounding a boss or someone you look

up to. Work with the uncertainty rather

2000 Buick Century

White, Low Miles, Clean \$14,900

1995 Chevrolet Blazer LT

4x4, Leather, Xtra Clean

\$12,900

2000 Toyote Camry LE

\$16,900

e owner financing.

ready, 665-9405 FSBO: 1425 Williston, 3 TUMBLEWEED Acres, modeled, cnt. h/a, New roof, carpet, linoleum &

bd., 1 ba., completely re- 1st mo. rent free. Cellars, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 665-2450. paint. \$3000 down, \$341 mo. (806) 364-3955

118 Trailers

WELLS Cargo 6x10 Enclosed Trailer. Like new. GVW2990, \$2300. 665-6813, 665-9338

120 Autos

Quality Sales 300 N. Hobart 669-0433 Make your next car a Quality Car

Doug Boyd Motor Co. "On The Spot Financing" 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

120 Autos

CULBERSON-**STOWERS** Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC-Olds-Cadillac

805 N. Hobart 665-1665 front & rear air/heat, interior wood trim, 138,000, \$4800, 669-2715.

1 Owner Exc. cond., 140,000 mi. \$4995. 868-4201 FOR Sale 2000 Nissan 528 Lefors.

988 GMC Suburban

Maxima, loaded, like new, 13,375 miles, \$19,000. 121 Trucks

120-Autos

1998 Ford Explorer, 4 dr., 4x4, white, CD player, \$14,500 firm. Call 669-

1998 Cadillac Sedan 89 GMC Suburban 4x4, DeVille, extra nice, all records, has warranty re-1116 N. Russell

806-669-7555 1984 Bronco II, 4 wheel dr., good cond., new tires. Call 669-7277 or see at

FOR Sale 98 GMC Jim- FOR Sale 1980 Chevy,

126 Boats & Access.

22 Motorcycles

1976

FXWG \$8500, 1999' F

150 S/C. 4 dr. 669-7175.

\$6800

1998 Seadoo XP Limited Edition w/ all accessories, low hours. 665-3047 leave message.

2-MAN Bass Tracker boat, mtr & trailer for sale. my, leathers sun roof, Call runs good, \$1500. Call Used 3 times. See 711 N. 669-9821 or 665-2374. 665-8320. Zimmers, 669-7400 Zimmers, 669-7400



Beautiful Country Home with 5 acres 10 miles South of Pampa on FM749 (Bowers City Hwy.) \$159.900

* Do something different: Step back

rather than sticking your foot into your

mouth. Say little and do little, which

might be difficult. Instead of disseminat-

ing news and information, listen more.

Much will be revealed. Take your good

old-fashioned time! Tonight: Get a good

Your moneymaking talents will return

soon enough. Tonight: Get into a game of

* * * Quirkiness is your middle name,

but recently others find you downright

elusive! A boss or a key associate

becomes frustrated when dealing with

you. Give up some of your willfulness

and be more easygoing. Which is more

important: being right or having success?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

2600 sq. ft., 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, patio, new central heat & air, new carpet, new ceramic tile, new paint & wallpaper, basement, 25' x 50' shop, 26' x 33' shop, round storage tank. Tons of storage inside & out. Lots of trees with drip irrigation. Shown by appointment only.

night's sleep

personal matter. Tonight: Let another difficulty seeing the story completely.

Call 665-0375 or 669-0433

Quentin Williams, REALTORS

Keagy-Edwards, Inc. Selling Pampa Since 1952

669-2522 • 2208 Coffee & Perryton Pkwy. 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. CHRISTINE - A unique home on tree lined street. vaulted ceiling in living room. Fireplace tile and chandellers 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.

CHRISTINE - Lovely older home on corner lot. Sprinkler system, sewing room or office, covered patio, cooking island, whirl pool tub in master, three bedrooms, each bedroom has it's own bath. Plus powder room, central heat and air, large

double garage. 5380. CHARLES - Unique home on corner lot. marble entry, wet bar, sauna, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, indoor bar-b-q grill, pool, basement & double garage. Quest house with living room, kitchen, bath, bedroom. MLS 4468. EVERGREEN - Spaclous 4 bedroom home Separate formal dining area and breakfast area with built-in hutch. Woodburning fireplace. Kitchen has double ovens with breakfast bar

Large deck with place for hot tub. 12' x 20' storage building, double garage. MLS 5354. EVEROREEN - Nice three bedroom home with new addition. 2-3/4 baths, 2 living areas, basement, fireplace, new dishwasher, sunroom of plant room off master, double garage. MLS 5216. MARY ELLEN - Story and one half brick home with lots of updating. Three bedrooms, 2 living areas, 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace + free standing in den. Central heat and air new. Lots of storage,

double garage. MLS 5390. RUSSELL - Lots of room to entertain. All rooms are arge. Two bedrooms, sunroom with wet bar grill and storage cabinets. Cellar, automatic sprinkler, Murphy bed in living room closet. Green house, deck, double garage. MLS 5228.

12 MILES E HWY. 60 - Spanish style 2-story hom with 8.6 acres. Four bedrooms, three baths, 2 living areas, game room, large utility room, central heat, woodburning fireplace, master suite has 10x20 office or sewing room. Long front porch. double garage, MLS 5249.

HOUSE + 17 ACRES - Spacious country home with many amenities. Conversation pit, extra large living area, double stone fireplace, vaulted ceilings, trash compactor, island work station in kitchen, breakfast bar, beveled glass doors, govered patio, master has two large walk-in closets. Oversized double garage with one wall

solid storage closets. MLS 5388. MARY ELLEN - Good location with corner lot & alley access to 17.6' x 24' workshop/garage Three bedrooms, 3 full baths, fireplace, double garage. MLS 5323.

ROSEWOOD - Nice three bedroom home with 3/4 baths. Close to Travis Elementary School. Central heat and air, new tile in kitchen, covered patio, carport. MLS 5355.

Becky Baten669-2214	Roberta Babb665-615
Susan Ratzlaff665-3585	Debbie Middleton665-224
Heidi Chronister665-6388	Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-779
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284	Lois Strate Bkr 665-7656
Bill Stephens669-7790	Danny Whitely669-9610
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS	MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687	BROKER-OWNER 665-1449
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AUSTIN AREA	6	East Central and	d North East
2353 Chateau Rue			
323 Oak - Walnut Creek			
2620 Chaumont			
Keller Estates			
2004 N. Russell			
2370 Beech			
415 Quail - Walnut Creek			
2724 Duncan			
2318 Beech			
1024 Mary Ellen			
2537 Chestnut			
1822 N. Russell			
2416 Dogwood			
2400 Dogwood			
2612 Evergreen		03/2/2	- 2253 SF/GCAD
1908 Fir	105,90	03/1 3/4/2	- 2053 SF/GCAD
2529 Evergreen		03/2/2	- 2425 SF/GCAD
2522 Evergreen	199,900	03/2/2	- 1850 SF/GCAD
1837 Fir		03/1.75/2	- 2131 SF/GCAD
1608 Evergreen		04/1.75, .50/2	- 1856 SF/GCAD
2637 Cherokee	189.500	3/2/2	- 1938 SF/GCAD
2534 Fir		03/1.75/2	- 1677 SF/GCAD
1905 Chestnut			
2324 Comanche		03/1.75/2	- 1808 SF/GCAD
621 E. 18"			
1947 Grape		03/1, .75, .5/2	- 1999 SF/GCAD
1717 Duncan	59,900	03/1.75/2	- 1880 SF/GCAD
411 Linda Drive		02/1.75/2	- 1666 SF/GCAD
2406 Mary Ellen		03/1.75/2	- 1464 SF/GCAD
2245 Christine	54,900	03/2/2	- 1670 SF/GCAD
2232 Chestnut			
2705 Navajo		03/1.75/1	- 1125 SF/GCAD
1712 Chestnut			
2222 Williston	\$46.250	3/2/none	- 1936 SF/GCAD

\$40,000

\$40,000

\$40,000

138,900

\$35,600

.\$35,000

134,000

\$32,000

\$30,000

\$28,500

\$27,900

\$25,000

125,000

.\$25,000

125,000

.125,000

\$22,000

\$21,500

2133 Coffee 13,000.

2200 Coffee

101 Virginia.

1212 Mary Ellen

1329 N. Russell.

2634 Seminole

1421 Charles

2200 Williston

2630 Seminole

2623 Navajo.

2747 Aspen.

2726 Duncan

2243 N. Russell

2420 Charles

1113 Terrace.

1905 N. Coffee

1305 Terrace..

2247 Mary Ellen

REALTY lim Davidson (BKR). Amarillo-MLS

	* 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
For All Your Red	al Estate Needs
669-	0007

NC. 665-3357 .669-6292 Melba Musgrave Marie Eastham Christi Honeycutt 669-1345 .669-3798 Henry Gruben (BKR). .669-0409

. Vacant Lot

2/2/none - 1253 SF/GCAD

...2/1/2 - 1328 SF/GCAD

2/1/1 - 768 SF/GCAD

.5/1.75/1 - 2862 SF/GCAD

3/2/none - 1272 SF/GCAD

.5/2.75/1 - 2006 SF/GCAD

2/1/none - 1020 SF/GCAD

.3/1/1 cp - 1080 SF/GCAD

2/1/none - 1180 SF/GCAD

.2/1/1 - 1001 SF/GCAD

.2/1.5/2 - 1178 SF/GCAD

.. 2/1/1 - 954 SF/GCAD

2/1/none - 1104 SF/GCAD

.2/1/1 cp - 792 SF/GCAD

PAMPA

. Vacant Lots

Lot 1 & 2 Vacant

..3/1/1 - 1078 SF/GCAD

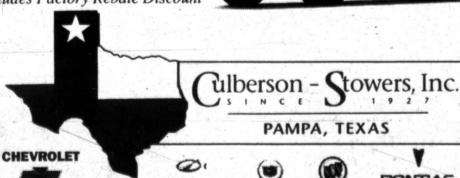
-2/1/1 - 1008 SF/GCAD

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WE'LL BE HERE 805 N. Hobart • Pampa, TX • (806) 665-1665 or TOLL FREE 1-800-879-1665 * * * Your imagination enjoys a day of roaming, though you should attempt to focus on important chores. Your reverie involves developing greater emotional and financial security. You need both to

enough? Tonight: Be whimsical. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) * * * What has been troublesome is that you see someone as you would like ** * Your financial aspirations can to see him. Your instincts guide you become possible, but your strong suit Your natural creativity bubbles forth, today isn't reality. You could be fed the leading to many ideas and solutions to a wrong information, or you might have

flourish. The issue is: How much is

take the lead. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

ing and brainstorming. Taking strong * * Precision becomes you, but you racquetball or volleyball. action, which is your normal reaction, might have to settle for vagueness from a could backfire. An associate joins in and doctor or associate. But Virgo needs enjoys the easygoing pace. Seeds of wisclean answers! Keep asking questions. dom burst forth. Tonight: Light candles Stay in the moment when driving or talking to others, even if your mind is elsewhere. Tonight: Do something ultimately *** You always deal with the here

Tonight: Anything goes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) * * * You could be so busy weighing the pros and cons that you might never than trying to define the undefinable. Tap get off your duff. Oh, dear. Sometimes in to your sense of humor. Tonight: Toss your inaction, though frustrating to those you deal with, is your strongest suit. In PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) this case, you might avoid a problem by *** Having a mind and an imaginadifficult for curious and chatty you. Of action and enjoy yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) course, do this only if you want to get something done!' You might enjoy the news and gossip that comes your way. at work rather than at home. Others will ideas come together with someone's Jot down ideas as they come to you, simply throw obstacles into your path if help. Tonight: Relax to music or a movie. especially if they don't have any rele- you insist upon being controlling on the vance to what you are doing. Tonight: domestic front. Don't be so secretive. BORN TODAY Others respond to the authentic you. Playboy founder Hugh Hefner (1926),

Tonight: Work late.

* * Screen your calls, which might be not jumping forward. Tonight: Take tion that wander is one of your strengths, as well as one of your liabilities. Work on testing an idea. Find someone who * * * Use your penchant for structure understands enough to brainstorm. Great

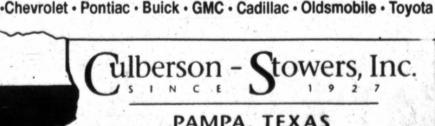
actor Dennis Quaid (1954), model



\$4,995 1979 Mercedes Benz 300 Silver, 4 Dr., Extra Clean .§9,995 1996 Toyota Camry LE White, 4 Door, Automatic. \$11,900 2000 Chevrolet Cavalier White, CD, Alloy Wheels. \$12,900 2000 Pontiac Grand AM 4 Dr., White, Alloy Wheels. \$12,900 1995 Chevrolet Z28 Convertible, Low Miles, Fast.. \$14,900 2000 Pontiac Grand AM Red, Coupe, Automatic .°14.900 1998 Toyota Camry Leather, Sunroof, 35K Miles. \$17,900 1998 Chevrolet Camero Z28 Black, T-Tops, Automatic 1998 Lexus ES 300 Pearl White, Leather, Sunroof.

\$25,900 PRE-OWNED TRUCKS & SUVS \$11,900 1994 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4, LT, Rear Air... \$12,900 1998 Chevrolet S-10 Ext. Cab, LS, Low Miles. \$17,900 1997 Chevrolet Suburban LT, Leather, Alloy Wheels **...\$19,900** 1998 Chevrolet Ext. Cab Z71 4x4, Leather, 3 Door, White. 1998 Chevrolet Ext. Cab Z71 4x4, CD, Chrome, 33K Miles. \$21,500 \$25,900 1998 Toyota 4 Runner Limited, 4x4, Sunroof... \$26,900 1999 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4, LT, Leather °33,900 2000 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4, Sunroof, LT, 10K Miles.

\$34,900



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It's a blizzard in the marketplace

NEW YORK (AP). - For the are active investors, and traders, purposes of raising or lowering and many still have the ambition simply clicking a key to make 500 the price of a stock, a rumor is often as good as a fact. And the killing. makeup of the current market makes it a setup for rumors and so-called informed opinions.

its shares briefly plunging almost 30 percent last Wednesday on rumors it would file for protection under Chapter 11 of the bankrupt-

only after company officials experts than ever. issued a statement calling the all that was lost.

Today's marketplace is a setup only travels in a flash but reaches time at this low, low price. more eyes and ears than ever electronic devices.

of making a quick, easy, clean

In fact, there is a new urgency in the marketplace. If a year ago the goal was to make an easy fortune, Lucent Technologies knows a now it's to recoup at least some of thing or two about the situation, what was lost. And so eyes and ears are alert for rumors, opinions and advice.

Strange, after a year in which so many "experts" were shown to be fools or spinmasters looking after The swift decline was halted their own interests, there are more

They broadcast their views on speculation "baseless and irre- TV, pose for magazine covers, dissponsible." Even then, however, patch communiques to the media, the stock failed quickly to regain and fill mailboxes with newsletter promotions suggesting that you too can enjoy 500 percent profits for such shenanigans. News not by subscribing now for a limited

That's half the problem. The before because of a proliferation of other is that investors look, listen. buy and too often lose, seldom The makeup of the marketplace wondering why the advice pedis a factor. Millions of new, small dler must sell subscriptions at a and sometimes gullible investors discount, or why he has to labor at

writing a newsletter instead of percent profits.

Examination might show that the letter writer never made 500 percent profits — never picked or owned the 500 percent stocks but simply illustrated his brochure with examples of stocks that did enjoy such gains, subtly suggesting his stock picks might do the same for you.

Because of "the frenzied atmosphere of hype," editors of The Babson Staff Letter caution that the "current environment is very different, and riskier on a shortterm basis," from conditions before the 1990s.

It expressed the intensity of its concern by turning over its entire letter of March 30 to excerpts from a book by Howard Kurtz, "The Washington Post" media reporter.

Kurtz's book, published by Simon & Schuster, is aptly entitled 'The Fortune Tellers," significantly subtitled "Inside Wall Street's Game of Money, Media, and Manipulation."

Amid the daily deluge of spin, rumor, touting, speculation and manipulation, including manipulation of the media, says Kurtz, "there's one inescapable problem: Nobody knows anything. ...

"All of them — the journalists, the commentators, the brokers, the traders, the analysts - are feeling their way in a blizzard, squinting through the snow, straining amid the white noise to make out the next trend or market. movement or sizzling stock."

The message is clear: Listen and learn but defer decision-making to nobody else. Make your own decisions, slowly. Do your homework. You can see through the whiteout as well as those who call themselves experts.

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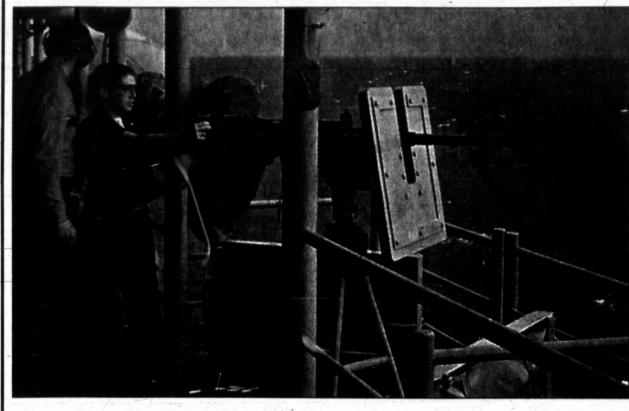
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Firing the big guns ...



Petty Officer Second Class Tausha Stich is shown here firing a 50 caliber gun from the deck of the USS Boxer during training maneuvers. Stich is presently attached to the Amphibious Ready Group - 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit, San Diego, Calif., deployed on the USS Boxer LHD4. The Boxer recently departed from San Diego for a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf. Stich is the daughter of Johnnie and Brenda Cook and Gary Thrasher and is the granddaughter of Billy Reeb and Bob and Lois Thrasher, all of Pampa.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

NEWSMAKERS

AUSTIN - Jennie Rapstine, daughter of Doug and Jennifer and is recognized as one of the Rapstine of White Deer, has great dance companies in the earned University Honors for world. The company annually the fall of 2000 at the University tours the U.S. and has made of Texas at Austin, where she is a more than 15 international tours, sophomore theatre and dance often sponsored by the U.S. State major. This honors designation Department. places Rapstine among the top of Fine Arts.

In addition, Rapstine was McKenzie. Its recently awarded one of 12 work-study scholarships (val- ballets of the 19th Century and ued at \$2,700) to attend the ABT has commissioned works the American Ballet Theatre of of the 20th Century. New York City.

Pointe, ballet technique, partner- to younger dancers. ing, variations, modern, nutrition, acting for dancers, choreog- White Deer High School and of raphy workshop, jazz, Russian Jeanne Willingham's Beaux Arts character, dance history, dance Dance Studio in Pampa.

on camera, meet the artist, flamenco, physical training and pilates.

The ABT was founded in 1940

In 1980, Mikhail Barishnikov students enrolled in UT College became artistic director, a position now held by Kevin repertoire includes all the great full-length Summer Intensive Program of by all the great choreographers

The ABT Summer. Intensive The American Ballet Theatre faculty will consist of ABT artis-Summer Intensive will be tic staff, dancers, guest instrucoffered at UT Austin for the first tors and renowned pianists. time this summer from July 2-27. Rapstine will take classes and The curriculum will include; serve as a counselor/chaperone

Rapstine is a 1999 graduate of

P.E.O. Chapter CS to hold annual book review fund-raiser

P.E.O. Chapter CS Book Review fund-raiser is slated for 3 p.m., Sunday, May 6 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. Light refreshments will be served. Carol Headrick will review a biography of Marie Curie, the Polish-born French physicist famous for her work on radioactivity and twice-winner of the Nobel Prize. This is the fifth year for Texas

native Carol Headrick to come to Pampa. She is a speech language pathologist and professor emeritus from Oklahoma State University. While raising three sons, she taught for 14 years at OSU, retiring in 1997. She now reviews only one book organization's scholarship fund.

per year, memorizing the book and presenting the story in first-person. Tickets are available for \$10 from any Chapter CS member or by calling Judy Sutton 4t 665-7064. Seating is limited. Proceeds will benefit the

We would like to thank all friends for the Love that was shown in our time of sorrow. The prayers, flowers, cards, food, phone calls and memorials were and are appreciated. Clethel has gone Home to be with the Lord Our Jesus Christ.

Wesley Steen Family: Wayne & Joline Jones Bo & Cathy Dunn Gary & Carolyn May Wesley & Lori Steen, Jr.

Sincerely. - Crawford Family: Pearl Morgan Clifford & Mary Jane Mynear J L & Helen Fergason

