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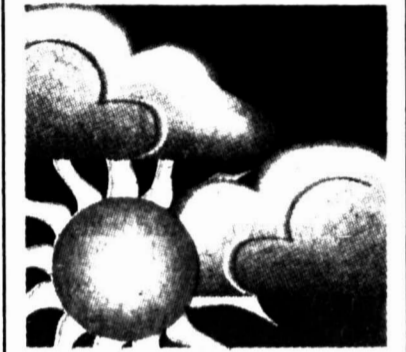
Pampa

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Vol. 97 No. 8 • Pampa, Texas
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High today 75
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For weather details see Page 2

Disaster training class on tap Monday
PAMPA — Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a disaster training class for tornado and thunderstorm preparedness Monday, April 16 at the local Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. The class is open to the public. Individuals interested in helping disaster victims are urged to attend. For more information, contact the local Red Cross at 669-7121.

Planned Parenthood sets Friday hours
Planned Parenthood of Pampa, 408 W. Kingsmill #173-A, will now be open on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Debbie Been at 665-2291.

- Patsy Jean Harper, 71, homemaker.
- Albert L. Phillips, 71, carpenter.

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Water's taste, odor problems traced to Borger Reservoir needs clean out

By KATE B. DICKSON
Associate Publisher

Pampans whose water smells and tastes a little too "earthy" may have to put up with it until the Roberts County well project comes on line sometimes this summer, according to Public Works Director Richard Morris.

For several months, the city has tried to track down the source of the unpleasant taste and odor. It's now been linked to a reservoir in Borger that holds water from Lake Meredith, Morris said. The reservoir is operated by the Canadian River Municipal Water Association.

"CRMWA doesn't want to try to do anything about it until the Roberts County project comes on line," he said. That's because unlike Pampa, Borger does not have enough city wells to supply adequate water if the reservoir is taken off line before the Roberts County project goes active.

Morris said some people remember that in 1981 "the same thing happened" and the reser-

voir had to be drained and dredged. He believes it will be done again after the Roberts County well field water starts flowing.

The water in the 12-foot-deep reservoir, which is larger than the lake at Recreation Park, has "turned over" bringing the cold bottom layers of water to the top and the warm top layer to the bottom, he explained. Particular temperature conditions can cause the reaction.

Because the water in the reservoir comes from a lake, the rising bottom layer brings sediment to the top and thus into the intake system. It is that sediment that causes taste and odor problems.

There are no health and safety issues related to the water problem, said Morris who noted, "I can taste it more than smell it. It has been coming and going since January."

Pampa gets its water from two sources, Lake Meredith and city wells, he said, with the water from both sources mixing in the

(See WATER, Page 3)

Easter fun!



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Four-year-old Mayce Wheat shows Pampa Nursing Center resident Mary Francis Mason an egg she found at the nursing center's annual staff and family Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon. Each year the nursing home invites residents' and staff members' children and grandchildren to a hunt for Easter eggs in the center's back yard while residents watch, followed by drinks and cookies for everyone.

Famous airplane in town

By GROVER BLACK
For The News

"De Plane Boss, De Plane."

It's a phrase very familiar to millions of Americans who watched what was once one of the most popular series on television — "Fantasy Island."

The opening scene depicted an amphibious airplane arriving, landing on water then ferrying up to a pier. Once at the pier, the host of the island would greet the passengers as they got off the plane.

They would stand beside the plane and tell the Island host (portrayed by Ricardo Montalban), their fantasy vacation. While on the island, as if by magic, their dreams would be fulfilled. The end of the show would find the guests back on the pier beside the same plane. As they departed, the final scene would be the amphibious plane flying away.

Recently, the phrase "The Plane" was heard again, as the same airplane approached the Perry Lefors Field in Pampa. That's right, the same airplane that became famous on "Fantasy Island" landed at its new home in Pampa!

Ron Fernuik, a pilot from Pampa, flew the plane back from California to its new home for restora-



(Photo by Aaron Fernuik)

Coming into Perry Lefors Field, The "Fantasy Island" airplane was captured on high speed film which 'stopped' the action of the propellers.

tion work.

There have been other times that movie planes visited Pampa, but not to call it home.

Several people were on hand to welcome Fernuik and "The Plane" home to Perry Lefors Field. Among those present was a young photographer who had a special interest in the plane and the pilot. He not only wanted to add these photos to his work but also wanted to welcome his dad home. His name, Aaron Fernuik.

(See AIRPLANE, Page 3)

Annual team penning event Sunday, May 6

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will sponsor its Fifth Annual Team Penning on Sunday, May 6 at the Rodeo Arena in Pampa. Advance entry is not necessary as books open at 10 a.m. and penning will start at 11 a.m. Books will close at the start of each class.

Classes and entry fees are: Open - \$90 per team with a 60 percent payback; Mixed - \$90 per team with a 60 percent payback; Youth - \$30 per team with a 50 percent payback; and Novice - \$60 per team with a 50 percent payback.

Youth division teams consist of youth 16 years and under and may include one adult rider who may not enter the herd.

The Novice division teams consist of riders who are rated Novice by PIPA or beginner/non-rated riders.

Each rider is limited to five rides and must change one rider per team. A negative Coggins is required.

Practice will be Saturday, May 5 at 11 a.m. at the rodeo area.

State to build most costly road project

DALLAS (AP) — After more than a decade of planning, the most expensive road project in Texas history is moving closer to becoming a reality.

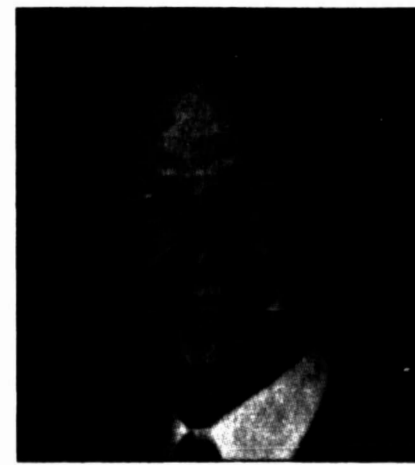
The Texas Transportation Commission is scheduled on April 26 to award a \$261 million contract for a new, five-level interchange at U.S. 75 and Interstate 635 in North Dallas, dubbed the Dallas High Five project.

Until now, the largest single contract awarded by the state was \$113 million for rebuilding a two-mile stretch of U.S. 75 in North Dallas that took 10 years and was completed in 1999.

The Dallas High Five project is expected to ease traffic gridlock on

(See ROAD, Page 3)

Sunday snapshot



Name: Bill Rohrbacher.
Occupation/activities: Building contractor.
Birth date and place: May 24, 1948, Indiana.

Family: Bree, Chantelle, Kevin, Taylor, Erin, Xavier.

If I had a different job, I'd be a: Stockbroker.

My personal hero: John Wayne.

The best advice I ever got was: "Pay attention."

People who knew me in high school thought: I was a nice guy.

The best word or words to describe me: Comedian.

People will remember me as being: A loyal friend.

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Clint Eastwood, John Wayne, David of the Bible, Donald Trump.

My hobbies are: Flying.

My favorite sports team is:

Indiana University Hoosiers Basketball Team.

My favorite author is: Larry McMurtry.

The last book I read was: Private pilot handbook.

My favorite possession is: Life.

The biggest honor I've ever received is: Being a grandpa.

My favorite performer is: My daughter, Chantelle.

I wish I knew how to: Play the piano.

My trademark cliché or expression is: "Get it right."

My worst habit is: Worrying.

I would never: Give up.
The last good movie I saw was: "The Kid."

I stay home to watch: Deputy Gary Noblett work on his house.

Very interesting ...

Nobody knows: Where Jimmy Hoffa is.

I drive a: Jeep.

My favorite junk food is: Ice cream.

My favorite beverage: Iced tea.

My favorite restaurant is: Marty's.

My favorite pet: Bree, my wife.

My favorite meal is: Meatloaf.

I wish I could sing like: Elvis.
I'm happiest when I'm: With all my family.

I regret: That our Christmas lights are still up.

I'm tired of: Winter.

I have a phobia about: Mountain lions.

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: My radio.

My most embarrassing moment: Missing a final approach — on a beautiful day.

The biggest waste of time is: Coasting through life.

If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Buy Ron Unruh a Bonanza, maybe.

If I had three wishes they would be: 1) No need for wishing; I have it all.

If I could change one thing about Pampa...it would be: Continued growth.

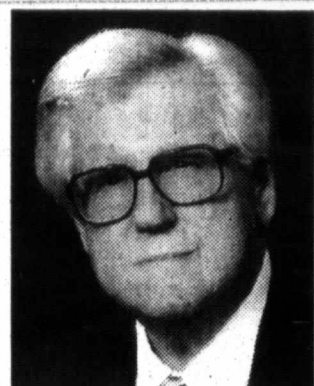


Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee's Pampa Partnership Golf Tournament
May 19th & 20th - Play Hidden Hills And Pampa Country Club. For More Info Call 669-3241.

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

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

AIRPLANE

"The Plane" is a 1967 Grumman Widgeon. With a name like that it's understandable why "Tattoo" simply exclaimed "Da Plane" when it approached the island.

According to Ron Fernuik, in the late 1930s Grumman began building the smallest of its amphibious airplanes (capable of landing on land or water) targeting the sportsman market. Hundreds of orders were taken and an ambitious production schedule was maintained. However the U.S. became involved in war and all of these planes were pressed into military service.

After the war, Grumman could not compete with surplus prices for its own product and ceased to manufacture these Widgeons.

The military planes were used principally in post-war airline training and private use. Of these planes, about 200 remain. The French, under Grumman license, built 40 and outfitted 20 with Italian engines, which never proved popular. The remaining 20 were purchased by Lee Mansdorf and brought to California in the early 1950s. Twelve of the 20 were converted with 300-horsepower Lycoming radial engines. Of these 12, there are only three known examples remaining. The plane from the TV series "Fantasy Island" is one of the three.

This airplane will be in Pampa for another week or so before going to Amarillo. After about two weeks in Amarillo for restoration work, it will come home to Pampa for a short stay before going to Midland for paint and interior work. The aircraft will then return home to nest in Pampa.

Who knows, maybe some of the "magic" from "Fantasy Island" will rub off on Pampa!

local officials to make up the difference by requesting more money from various federal transportation programs. The project is federally financed because the two roads are federal highways, he said. "It's just a little increase on everybody's part," he said.

Its size makes the Dallas High Five one of the most complicated road projects undertaken by the state. The total concrete paving will span 591,000 square yards, or about 100 football fields. The interchange will have 43 bridges and 630 columns ranging in height from 14 to 102 feet.

The project is similar to five-level interchanges being built in Fort Worth at Interstate 30 and Interstate 35W, and in Albuquerque at Interstates 40 and 25.

The Fort Worth project is a 10-year project costing \$174 million. It's scheduled to be completed in 2003. The Albuquerque project is being built in two years for \$220 million.

The Dallas project will put the finishing touches on the widening of U.S. 75, known as Central Expressway, and initiate expansion of Interstate 635, called the LBJ Freeway.

Tegtmeyer said most of the construction will be done at night when fewer motorists are on the road.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ROAD

the busiest interchange in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. About a half million cars pass through daily, according to state transportation officials.

"The area is continuing to grow and the interchange project is designed to handle future growth," said Larry Tegtmeyer, a district engineer for the Texas Department of Transportation, who oversees the project.

"I think people, as they sit in traffic longer, are beginning to realize that this interchange is a necessity. If the trend of future population and employment continues to increase, it will be an economic nightmare if we don't get this project complete."

Construction on the five-year project begins this summer. The contractor will have eight months to hire workers, set up offices, and start preliminary road work that will help keep traffic moving when major construction begins Jan. 2.

Earlier this month, the transportation commission received five bids for the project. H.B. Zachry Construction of San Antonio's low bid of \$260,900,383 was 20 percent higher than state's \$215 million estimate.

Charles Tucker, director of transportation planning and development for the Dallas district, said transportation officials are working with state and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

WATER

The problem is most noticeable in the northern part of the city because that's where the highest concentration of lake water is in the system. Morris said he has received some calls from citizens who have inquired about the water taste and odor but he said the number of complaints has not been large.

Farther south at Waveland Beach, a man received a deep bite to his right ankle and lower leg Thursday.

Thousands of beachgoers were warned to stay out of the water after sharks were sighted and bites — none of them life-threatening — were reported: A 16-year-old from Charleston, S.C., and a 12-year-old were bitten on the ankles Friday while surfing separately at New Smyrna Beach, said Capt. Rob Horster of the Volusia County Beach Patrol. Three other surfers and a wave-boarder were bitten by sharks on Wednesday and Thursday in the same area.

"These are not the kinds of attacks that were made famous in 'Jaws,'" said George Burgess, director of the International Shark Attack File in Gainesville. "Sharks sometimes misinterpret the splashing of humans in the water as being normal prey items," Burgess said. "In most cases they realize very quickly that it's not a mullet and go."

Shark bites are common at New Smyrna Beach because the nearby Ponce de Leon Inlet is a site for fish spawning and schooling, Horster said.

Most injuries were not severe, but 22-year-old Richard Lloyd's gash was deep enough to partly sever a tendon.

Shark bites are common at New Smyrna Beach because the nearby Ponce de Leon Inlet is a site for fish spawning and schooling, Horster said.

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Sharks bite seven along Florida coast

MIAMI (AP) — At least seven people were attacked by sharks along Florida's east coast this week as sharks hunted for fish along their northward migratory route.

Thousands of beachgoers were warned to stay out of the water after sharks were sighted and bites — none of them life-threatening — were reported: A 16-year-old from Charleston, S.C., and a 12-year-old were bitten on the ankles Friday while surfing separately at New Smyrna Beach, said Capt. Rob Horster of the Volusia County Beach Patrol. Three other surfers and a wave-boarder were bitten by sharks on Wednesday and Thursday in the same area.

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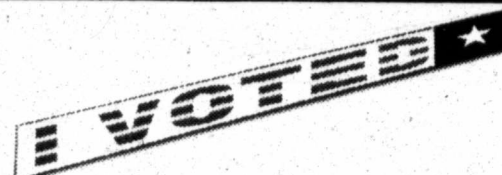
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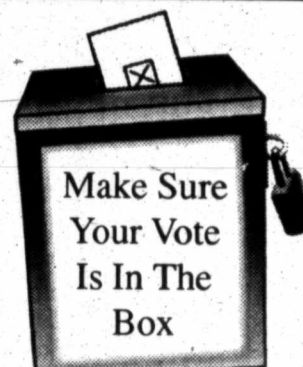
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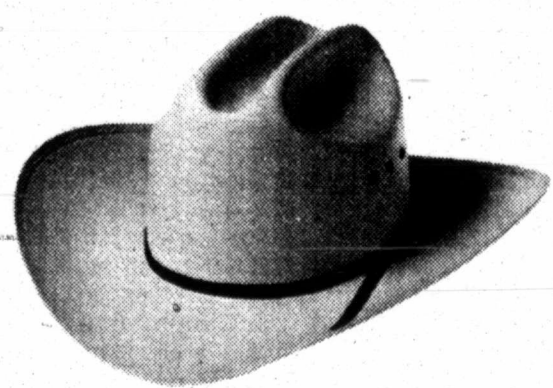


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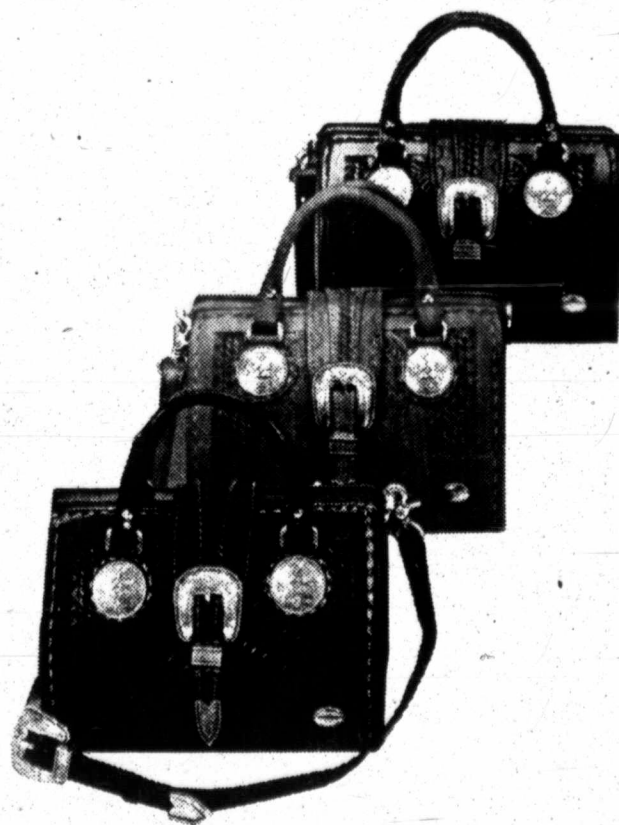
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The opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily the opinions of The Pampa News.

Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas: Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on West Texas exodus: The report of the 2000 census was a disturbing one for West Texas. Anyone who loves the South Plains of Texas should be troubled by what is happening to our area. Lubbock grew by more than 13,000 people, but many of the smaller cities in the area took hits in population between the years of 1990 and 2000. And many of the ones that gained population did not gain much. Levelland suffered a loss of 1,120 people, about 8 percent of its population. Snyder dropped by 1,412 people, about 11.5 percent. Sundown was down 254 people, about 14.4 percent. Denver City lost 1,160 people, which amounted to 22.5 percent of its population. Some fine West Texas communities with great people and rich local histories suffered some significant population losses in only 10 years. While this certainly does not mean that the towns are dying, it clearly removes them from the category of thriving and healthy. Even with the gain in Lubbock, we would venture to guess that the counties that make up our retail area collectively either shrank or remained very stagnant.

Among other things, the population loss means that our part of the state will lose representation after the state is redistricted. The growth along Interstate 35 (which connects Dallas, Austin and San Antonio); will give that part of the state more clout, while our area will have less. We are concerned that West Texas is going to be left out in the cold if the trend persists.

It is not time to push the panic button, but it is time to recognize that problems in West Texas need to be turned around. Our part of the state needs to grow.

Part of the problem could correct itself. West Texas has not recovered from a downturn in the oil industry, and that loss was reflected in several area towns. If domestic oil and natural gas production is increased (as it should be); then part of the population that has left will return.

However, that will only help cut our losses, not provide any real growth. West Texas needs to develop a collective mindset that we are not going to allow population to continue to dwindle. We must not let it happen.

The first thing that needs to happen for West Texas is the approval and construction of the Ports-to-Plains corridor that will go through Lubbock as it links Mexico and Denver. Just as I-35 has stimulated growth in towns and cities along it, the trade corridor would help bring growth to West Texas.

Another key factor can be found in Denver City, the West Texas community that lost 22.5 percent of its population. Voters there approved a sales tax hike that created an economic development corporation that will strive to bring growth.

Other West Texas communities should take note and take steps to do the same. We must be aggressive, resourceful and creative about bringing business and growth to our area.

The disturbing population trend that was reported by the census should inspire us to reverse it. Our area must work to control its destiny. The population losses are troubling, but we don't have to let them continue to happen.

From our files

40 years ago

Sunday, April 16, 1961. Eddie Poinac was named Key Man of the Year at the Pampa Junior Chamber Commerce 29th annual installation banquet last night in Coronado Inn.

Tuesday, April 18, 1961. Pampa's two downtown motion picture theaters and drive-in movie have sold to RKO General Inc., it was announced in Oklahoma City today by C.O. Fulgham, vice president of Video Theaters, Inc., present owners.

Thursday, April 20, 1961. The Pampa Lions Club will celebrate its 34th anniversary on Saturday, the closing day of the district convention which opens here tomorrow.

25 years ago

Tuesday, April 20, 1976. Rainfall amounts in Gray County Monday night and Tuesday morning ranged from half an inch to three-quarters of an inch with marble size hail reported in Skellytown.

Tuesday, April 20, 1976. The Pampa sprint-relay team of Cindy Young, Sherry Kimbell, Sharon Moultrie and Barbara Faggins will compete in the Region 1 Track Meet Friday and Saturday at Lubbock.

Wednesday, April 21, 1976. A total of 141 absentee votes have been cast in the May 1 primary election, according to records in Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter's office.

10 years ago

Tuesday, April 16, 1991. Pampa High and Middle Schools are hosting the 1991 UIL District 1 band contest today and Wednesday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 17, 1991. Pampa High School senior Laura Hamilton has been named a National Merit Scholar and winner of a Hoechst Celanese scholarship.

Sunday, April 21, 1991. Military personnel from Pampa and Skellytown involved in operation Desert Storm were welcomed home this weekend during separate celebrations in the two cities.

Oh, the power of the Internet

Last week's column about agreeing not to print comments made by Barbara Payne, mother of the former captive spy plane crewman Lt. jg Richard Payne, drew lots of feedback.

Through the power of the Internet, the column was picked up by a reader(s) of our website and the piece went far and wide. It ended up being used for an ethics discussion on a journalist group's website and also was on an interactive site maintained by the Poynter Institute.

I realized this when I began to get e-mail from people around the country who put in their two cents worth about the issue.

It was Dee Dee Laramore who interviewed Mrs. Payne. Dee Dee and I both came to the conclusion we couldn't go ahead with the comments. Dee Dee got there a bit quicker than I, but in the end there really was no other choice than to honor the worried mom's request.

The question I posed in the column was whether we did the right thing by doing that



Kate B. Dickson

associate publisher/editor

even though she'd made statements before asking us not to run them.

All who wrote, and even one woman who was nice enough to drop by the office to tell us so, agreed we did the right thing. We had a few like phone calls, too.

Mrs. Payne had been cautioned by the Navy not to talk to the media for fear the Chinese could turn her words around some way to use against her son.

One interesting e-mail came from a major at West Point who said indeed this sort of thing can happen. Basically, he said the more personal things the "enemy" knows about a captive the easier to mess with the prisoner's mind.

And, I learned the correct word for what happened. I call it a "take back" (or worse) when a person interviewed says things and at the end says, "don't quote me."

Apparently it's technically called "with-drawn consent."

As the week progressed and news that Payne and the other 23 crew members were going to be released, Mrs. Payne was glad to speak for the record and share with readers of The Pampa News what the ordeal had been like.

She talked about how her friends and even people they didn't know reached out to support them during the crisis.

That was a good feeling to them. And we feel pretty good, too.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Easter Sunday, April 15, the 105th day of 2001. There are 260 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 15, 1861, three days after the Confederate attack on Fort Sumter, President Lincoln declared a state of insurrection and called out Union troops.

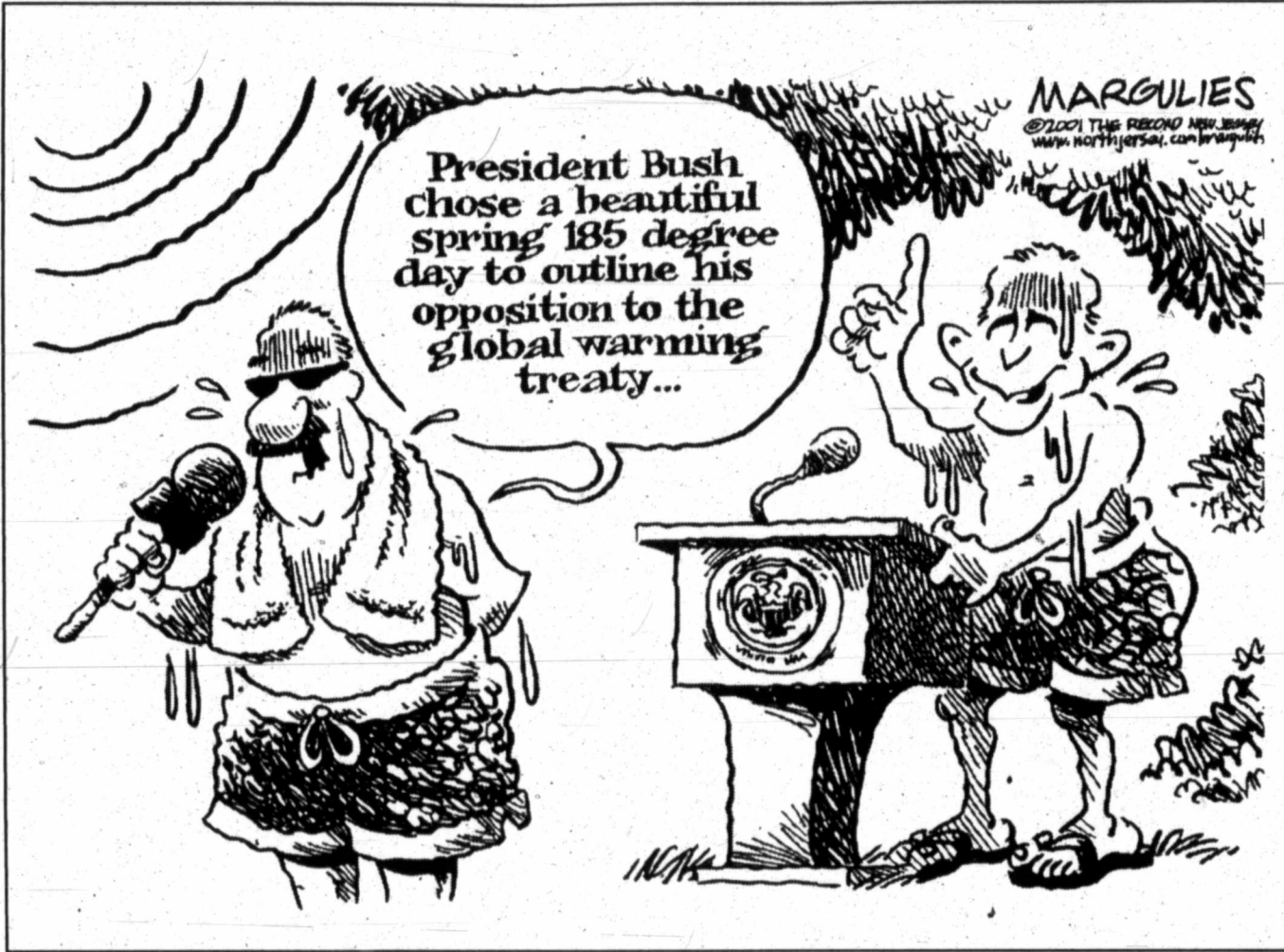
On this date: In 1850, the city of San Francisco was incorporated.

In 1865, President Lincoln died, several hours after he was shot at Ford's Theater in Washington by John Wilkes Booth. Andrew Johnson became the nation's 17th president.

In 1912, the British luxury liner Titanic sank in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland, less than three hours after striking an iceberg. About 1,500 people died.

In 1945, during World War II, British and Canadian troops liberated the Nazi concentration camp Bergen-Belsen.

In 1959, Cuban leader Fidel Castro arrived in Washington to begin a goodwill tour of the United States.



Congress hasn't the authority ...

Last year, President Clinton signed legislation that orders states to change their statutes so that .08 is the blood/alcohol concentration (BAC) for arrest for drunk driving. The BAC edict came as a part of the new Federal Transportation Appropriations Bill. States have until Oct. 1, 2003, to pass a .08 BAC or face withholding of 2-percent of their federal highway-construction funds. States that have not passed a .08 BAC law by 2004 will lose 4 percent of their federal highway construction funds, 6 percent by 2005 and 8 percent thereafter. The Commonwealth of Virginia and a number of states already have .08 blood/alcohol concentration as their standard; Colorado has a stricter standard of .05 BAC. States such as Maryland and 30 others use BAC of .10 as their legal definition of drunk-driving.

This heavy-handed federal edict is offensive, but only the stupid would see an objection to it as tantamount to being an advocate for drunk-driving. Drunk-driving is a clear reckless disregard for the lives and property of others and should be punished. The issue is not whether there should be a .08 or .10 BAC. The important issue, Americans constantly ignore to our detriment, is whether Congress has exceeded its constitutional authority by mandating a particular blood/alcohol level. Congress has no such authority; setting blood/alcohol levels is a state and local function.

Republican and Democrat members of



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

Congress alike have once again demonstrated constitutional ignorance and/or disrespect. You say, "How? Williams, explain yourself." The Constitution, that both presidents and congressmen swear on the Bible to uphold and defend, includes, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." The 10th Amendment has not been repealed, and nowhere in the Constitution has Congress been given authority to regulate blood/alcohol concentrations for drunk-driving. It does have authority to do so in the federal jurisdiction — Washington, D.C., congressmen know this. If they simply ordered the states to set a .08 BAC, the Supreme Court just might rule their action unconstitutional, so they turn to extortion. When you and I purchase gasoline, we pay a hefty federal-user tax earmarked for highway construction and maintenance. What Clinton and Congress

have ruled is: We will pay the highway tax, but we'll get our full share of it only if we're obedient.

Washington's heavy-handedness should be challenged. Washington should learn that two can play the threat game; but it requires principled and brave state governors and legislators. Here's what I propose. States should set up a Federal Tax Fund escrow account. Then state legislatures should enact a law requiring all persons liable for any federal tax, that's a component of the highway-users fund, to remit those taxes directly to the state treasurer's Federal Tax Fund. The state's revenue department would make monthly remittances of the receipts to the IRS along with a list of payees and respective amounts paid.

If Washington penalizes the state by withholding highway-construction funds for not enacting a .08 blood/alcohol concentration, the state treasurer would be ordered to impose a surcharge on the account to make up for the federally withheld funds for its highway construction and remit the adjusted-fund balance.

It's high time that we send Washington, D.C., a clear message that when the states came together in 1787, they created the federal government as their agent. As such the federal government is a creature of the states — not the other way around. It's going to take brave and principled Americans to send that message; but, alas, bravery and principle are in short supply these days.

Meaning of language is significant

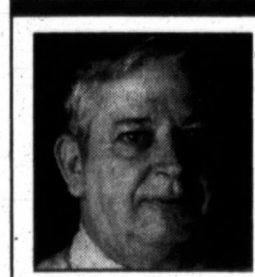
Alfred Korzybski. Remember that name. Not only is he a refutation of all the Polish jokes you've ever heard, but he invented general semantics.

That's the study of language and meaning. He reminded us that language is a code, either spoken or written, that stands for things. The word "dog" stands for the general group of domesticated canines. But the word "dog" is not the animal.

Seems obvious, but lots of intellectuals create verbal concepts and then begin to act as if their concepts were the real thing. "Cold War" is one example. Was there really a war between the United States and the Soviet Union? Disagreements over particular issues certainly were real. But if there was a "war," then why did American and European bankers lend the Soviets so many billions of dollars that the Russians are still saddled with the debt? One does not ordinarily lend money to one's enemy, does one?

Korzybski wrote a lot about levels of abstraction, meaning how close the symbols are to reality. If I say that tree over there, you know exactly which tree I'm talking about. If I say trees, then you don't know because that level of abstraction includes all the trees in the world.

The point to keep in mind is that if we are discussing a particular tree, we can be knowledgeable and effective about solving any problem connected with it. If we are talking about



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

trees in the abstract, then we are wasting our time. We have no particular knowledge, and we have no opportunity to take any actions. You and I, as citizens of the United States, cannot save rain forests in Brazil and the Congo. We can, perhaps, save forests in our own communities.

Far too much of the public dialogue in America is conducted in the abstract, which is to say it is meaningless. We should try to keep our language as close to reality as possible. We should remember that people cannot be loved, fed or comforted in the abstract. Neither can the "environment" be preserved in the abstract.

All too often, people who profess to love mankind are carelessly indifferent to individuals. "Mankind," which is an abstract noun, does not exist in reality. What exists are billions of individual human beings.

People who profess to be concerned about the environment quite often contribute to its destruction with their consumption-heavy lifestyle. I had a big laugh once when I read that a particular Hollywood mogul, who professed to be an environmentalist, was building a 50-car garage at his new mansion.

Korzybski's book "Science and Sanity" is probably hard to find. It was published in 1933, but there are a number of excellent books about general semantics written by S.I. Hayakawa, whom most people probably remember as a U.S. senator from California.

Communication is the essence of civilization. It's what allows us to cooperate and to pass on knowledge. Because the means of communication is language, no subject is more important. Much of the disintegration of American culture can be attributed to the corruption of language by politics, ideology, bad public education and advertising. Words are often ruined by their chronic misuse.

One of the great blunders of public education is the fad that encourages children to express themselves without regard for spelling, grammar or punctuation. That's a formula, of course, for producing functional illiterates. Because ignorance is not an option for people who wish to be free, we should all be concerned about language and its meaning. General semantics is a good start.

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Letters to the editor

Senate Bill threatens private property rights

To the editor,
There is a very dangerous county zoning bill before the Texas legislature, and very few of the landowners, farmers and ranchers who will be seriously affected are even aware of it. Senate Bill 517 was initially introduced to attempt to solve a problem with substandard housing within 50 miles of the Mexican border. However, it has now grown to include the entire state, and the powers granted to county commissioners and judges by this bill are enormous. These regulations apply to all areas of a county not presently within a city.

They include adopting regulations regarding; maximum densities; height, number of stories, size or number of buildings or other structures that may be located on a property; the percentage of a property that may be occupied; and the location of buildings and other structures on a property. They also would give commissioners courts the power to enact building codes.

This zoning bill goes way too far. It is as if they are trying to kill a fly with a machine gun! These regulations are subject to multiple interpretations and invite potential political abuse. Do we really want to give our elected officials, or their successors, the right to say what we cannot do on our own property?

Time is running out. This bill has already passed the senate and is in the hands of the House Committee on Land and Resource Management. Please contact these committee members and other representatives to express your opinion before our property rights ride off into the sunset.

Rep. Gary Walker, (512) 463-0678; Rep. Joe Crabb, (512) 463-0520; Rep. Fred Brown, (512) 463-0698; Rep. Charlie Geren, (512) 463-0610; Rep. Charlie Howard, (512) 463-0710; Rep. Mike Krusee, (512) 463-0670; Rep. Anna Mowery, (512) 463-0608; Rep. Vicki Truitt, (512) 463-0690; Rep. Bob Turner, (512) 463-0644.

Synda Frost
Simonton, Texas

Journalistic integrity earns respect, admiration

To the editor,
I read your comments each and every Sunday, and, I also read your comments occasionally on the Internet.

Your latest article concerning Navy Lt. j.g. Richard Payne and his mother touched me deeply. I want you to know this — without a doubt — your paper was right not to print the quotes from Ms. Payne.

Because of your respect for her, you have exemplified the meaning of integrity. I appreciate what you have done. I respect your decision not to print these quotes from Ms. Payne.

It is my hope that you will continue to have the highest journalistic standards in the future. Even though I do not always agree with the words you print in your column, you have earned my respect for your conduct in this matter.

In response to "who was right?," rest assured, you were.

Derrell DeLoach
Pampa

Americans seem to shun personal responsibility

To the editor,
Lawsuits for this and lawsuits for that. Lawyers are just waiting to

start a lawsuit. Like smokers suing the cigarette companies for their cough. No company or anyone makes them smoke cigarettes, they do it on their own free will.

I drink Maxwell House Coffee. If I got a cough, that doesn't give me the right to sue Maxwell House Coffee Company. I drink the coffee because I like coffee.

We people need to take responsibility for our actions and what we do or say. Just like the black people calling themselves African-Americans. If they were born in Africa, they are African, but if born in the United States they are Americans. Slavery was done away with several hundred years ago.

If we smoke, we make ourselves slaves to cigarettes. Christ said we make ourselves slaves to what we do. There was a time when a man's word was his bond. Now he has to have a good job, good credit, good car.

Parents need to be responsible for their children. Just like the 3-year-old who took the gun to school. Where was the mother? Why would a father put a loaded gun in a dresser drawer? My father was a hunter. He had guns. He only told us one time we were never to **bother** the guns. He hunted for rabbits and squirrels, for meat for our table, once in a while, a deer.

Guns are not bad. It's the one who is handling the gun.

What is needed in this world is love and more love. Love for our fellow man, love for our neighbors and love for our children. Children need to be loved more than anyone. So many have to stay by themselves while their parents are working.

Christ loved the little children. He took them in the temple to one side and taught them. People are caught up in things, things they think they have to have. I don't have much worldly goods, but I don't need much.

We were never promised anything but food, clothing and shelter. And if we have that we of all people are wonderfully blessed. We need to pray for our men in high places, in our government, that they look to God and Christ to rule our country instead of greed and money.

Christ said be ye not lovers of filthy lucre. Christ is coming again. Lord, come quickly.

Nell Derr
Pampa

Do your civic duty and vote in upcoming mayoral race

To the editor,
Very recently we experienced a lesson that taught us "every vote counts." Now look what's coming to Pampa on May 5. Right! Our Mayoral election will prove how well we learned this lesson. Will a bloc vote outflank an independent thinking vote?

Whatever the outcome, if each of us pledge to vote and to get our friends out to vote, too, then the result of this election will be the voice of all of us and no one can say that one group or another group had it's way. Can we achieve a 75 percent voter turn-out instead of a 20 percent turn-out? I'll bet we can if we try! Just think, no worry about hanging chads or pregnant dimples or worn-out machines or recounts.

This is a very important election because of the candidates running. Some of the qualities that we might weigh each candidate against include experience, performance, cooperativeness, leadership and thickness of skin. We might also consider our own position on the question of church-state relationship.

Now is our opportunity to show we did learn that lesson. Let's all go vote, Saturday, May 5. Absentee voting starts on April 18 at the City Hall.

Jack Reeve
Pampa

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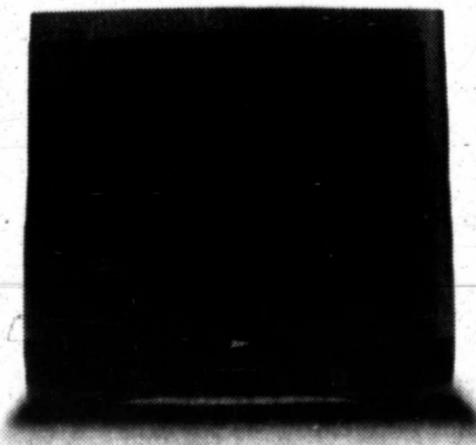
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Pampan and twin celebrate their 90th birthday

By WANDA WATSON

Two precious mirror twin girls were born to Mamie Blanton and Thomas (Jack) Dodd in Randolph, Texas, Fannin County, March 8, 1911.

Aulsie Lee was born weighing in at 3 1/2 pounds, next came Audrey Glee, the smaller weighing in at 2 1/2 pounds. The doctor told the family not to dress them as they wouldn't live.

Grandma insisted on dressing them and putting them each in a shoe box with a hot heated iron to keep them warm. She had the faith that they would live. She marked the boxes with their names to keep them separate. They continued to progress and gain some weight. They grew to be healthy babies. Then Glee contacted Typhoid fever and they didn't think she would survive. Again God intervened and she lived, losing all of her hair.

The twins were going to be blessed with a baby brother or sister when they were 5-years-old.

A tragic thing happened, they lost their beloved "Mama" and baby sister, Bessie. This left Aulsie Lee, Glee, and Jack devastated; but with "Faith In God", they were able to hold the three of them together.

Now the 5-year-olds had to do the chores of a housewife. They cooked, sewed, did housework, and also farm work. The girls entered school and the teacher would let the girls take turns going home to prepare dinner for Papa, who was working in the field. The girls grew and were the "apple of their Papa's eye" as well as the other family, friends, and town people. Everyone was so

gracious to them and loved them dearly. They often sang duets in church at a early age as Papa led the singing in church. An uncle would give them a nickel to sing for him and they could buy a lot of goodies with a nickel.

The girls were reaching teenage years when a terrible tragedy happened again. Their precious Papa went "home to The Lord." This left two teenage girls without a home, so their mother's sister, Jennie Blanton Tingle and husband, Joe Tingle, took them in. They sent them to school and reared them with their children, Lee Roy and Flossie Tingle. They were very good to them and treated them like their own. They all did chores and what ever needed to be done to keep the family of four now increased to six in hard times. Then Uncle Joe got killed accidentally, forcing them to be tossed from one family to another.

The beautiful girls had several boyfriends and would always double date. If one didn't have a boyfriend, the other one went along anyway. They played tricks on one of their boyfriends, changing partners. Then a wonderful thing happened, the love bug bit Glee and she married True Smith in 1929. Aulsie Lee was so lost and lonesome without Glee as she felt a part of her was gone so six months later she married William Scott, whom she had been dating, on January 31, 1931. Now the girls were happy and had someone to spend their life with and give them security other than each other.

A blessed event happened to Aulsie Lee and William, often called Bill by his friends. A baby girl, Billie Louise was born to them on December 6, 1931. Then Glee and True were blessed with a wonderful event, a boy, Jack Thomas Smith, two years later. Jack and Billie were very close and spent a lot of time playing together as Aulsie Lee and Glee continued to be very close and see each other every day, doing their work together. They inherited a little house and they would live six months at a time in the house and share it this way. On March 17, 1936, Wanda Jo was born to Aulsie Lee and William, making a perfect family for them. Then two years passed and True and Glee were



(Special photo)
Aulsie Lee Scott, left, of Meredith House, with her twin sister Audrey Glee Smith of Dallas.

blessed with twin boys born the day after Ground Hog Day, February 2, 1938. They named them Elbert Gean and Delbert Dean. The five children all played together and loved and lived life to the fullest.

Depression had set in and it was very hard to earn a living for a family. The men would go fishing, rabbit hunting, or frog hunting in order to have meat for the families. William Scott started hunting for a job. He ventured out to Childress, Texas, and started working as a carpenter, spending the night in the park. He had no money for a motel and what he had earned needed to go to the family.

This meant the beloved twin girls would be separated. William, Aulsie Lee and their two girls moved seven times during the next year following different jobs. This was a terrible separation for Aulsie Lee, Glee, and the kids. Aulsie Lee and family finally ended up in Pampa, Texas, where they lived until 1958.

In the meantime, Glee, True and the boys moved to Dallas to earn a living separating the twins by many miles. William, Aulsie Lee, and family were about to get on

their feet after all the moves when a terrible thing happened to William. The war had broke out and Uncle Sam called him to come serve his country. He went for his physical, failed it and was told to return home to see his doctor.

Even after begging from Aulsie Lee, he continued to drive to Borger, Texas, and hang many doors as a carpenter working under strenuous conditions. One morning Aulsie Lee called him to get up for breakfast and he couldn't get up. He had had a stroke during the night at the early age of 37 years, paralyzing him in the right side. With William unable to work, Aulsie Lee had to go to work to support the family with no training for any job. She found a job at a dry cleaners and worked even while William was in the hospital.

William recovered enough to go home and being the ambitious person that he was decided to go into business as a service station operator. He had the help of Aulsie Lee and Billie. He took his cot into business with him and rested during the day in order to endure the entire day. Bad health hit him again and he had three

heart attacks being bedfast for some weeks. He recovered with the loving help of his wife and two girls.

Good fortune hit, a miracle happened to the Scott family, Carolyn Lee was born to them on Christmas day, December 25, 1946. A beautiful baby girl, blonde headed. Glee and family came to visit and loved her like she was their own. Aulsie Lee and Glee tried to see each other as often as possible, but with Aulsie Lee having to help with earning a living, Glee had to do most of the visiting.

Aulsie Lee, William, and Carolyn moved to Plainview, Texas, in 1958 for Aulsie Lee to work at Furr's in the meat market. They continued to live in Plainview where they had the great joy of being with their first grandchild, Russell Keith Lam, born to Billie and Carl Lam. Jack Smith had blessed Glee and True with a grandson, Mark Thomas, a few years earlier and then a granddaughter, Jackie Lynn. Now Aulsie Lee had a grandchild too. Two years later a baby girl blessed the Lam family, Belinda Kay. Four years later another grandson came to Wanda Jo and Willis Watson, Drew Scott. William got to see his name sake for six months. Glee now had another grandson, Craig Smith, later she had another granddaughter, Stephanie Smith. Danny Smith and Shannon completed Glee's grandchildren making her ahead of Aulsie Lee six to four.

Aulsie Lee's husband, William got sick with cancer and had several surgeries ending up terminally ill for about two years. He passed away, January 1, 1965 after he got to see his third grandson, Mark Wayne Lam, born to Billie and Carl Lam. A few years passed and Aulsie Lee was blessed with another grandson, Trent Willis Watson, completing her grandchildren.

Carolyn had married Kenneth Hall and eight years later Aulsie Lee was blessed with the second granddaughter, Christina Earlene Hall. Eight years later Manessa Ruth was born, two years later Alecia Kay Hall finished Aulsie Lee's grandchildren totaling eight even though she got a late start and wasn't a grandmother until she was 47 years old. Four grandchildren never seeing their Papa Scott.

Glee was blessed with six grandchildren, but True didn't get to see the last two grandchildren, as he contacted heart problems and then cancer to pass away to leave both twins as a widow.

Both twins continued to work. Glee as an alteration lady at Neiman Marcus in Dallas retiring after more than twenty five years. Aulsie Lee as a meat wrapper at Pages' Food. She retired and has kept three different teachers children from birth until school age. They all loved her so much and still visit her. Glee continues to sew and do alterations for the public. Both had a hobby of sewing and cooking all their life. They have pieced and quilted several quilts for the grandchildren.

Aulsie Lee had to learn to drive after her husband passed away. She learned after the age of fifty, a great accomplishment.

Glee has been blessed with four great grandchildren and continues to live in Dallas, but the twins try to see each other at least four times a year. She has three sons, six grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Aulsie Lee has been blessed with

Aulsie Lee was born weighing in at 3 1/2 pounds, next came Audrey Glee, the smaller weighing in at 2 1/2 pounds. The doctor told the family not to dress them as they wouldn't live. Grandma insisted on dressing them and putting them each in a shoe box with a hot heated iron to keep them warm.

five great grandchildren, Halley Lam, Kaci Lam, Jacob Blake Brown, and Brittney Brown all blessing her life so very much. She has three daughters, eight grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

Both Glee and Aulsie have been wonderful Christian Ladies all of their life attending church without their husbands sometimes. They both love their church, friends, and family. They have three aunts, Faye Chennault, Ora Lee Murray, and Gracie Robertson that are like sisters to them as they were closer to their age. All on the Blanton side. Their family has a great heritage, a Methodist church, Blanton Chapel, near Randolph, Texas, is a national monument designated by the state of Texas. Built by and donated by their great grandpa, Benjamin Franklin Blanton.

Both Glee and Aulsie Lee were faithful wives, nursing husbands in bad health. They have touched so many lives with their goodness, mercy, unselfish giving to others. What a joy and blessing they have been to their children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren and friends.

There is a total of four sets of twins between Aulsie Lee and Glee. Two sets of girl twins and two sets of boy twins plus Aulsie Lee's grandson, Darian Reeves being a twin. Aulsie Lee has three daughters, four granddaughters, four grandsons, five great grandsons, six great granddaughters. Glee has four sons, three granddaughters, three grandsons, seven great grandsons, and four great granddaughters, with hopes of more as Trent Watson, Danny Smith and Shannon Smith, Manessa and Alecia Hall are not married yet and think of all the great great grandchildren. Wonder if Aulsie Lee or Glee will win the race?

Aulsie Lee and Glee's health has gradually declined. Aulsie Lee's hearing is very bad and Glee's eyes have deteriorated to where she is practically blind. Monicello West helps her with her medications and Aulsie Lee has had help ever since moving to Meredith House and she is very forgetful. Glee says she is getting that way, too. They are both loved by friends, church members and personnel where they reside.

Even though the medical doctor said, "Don't dress them they won't live", the Great Physician endowed them with a long life. They are truly an inspiration to everyone they meet and we all have a great heritage because of their influence on our lives. Thank you, Aulsie Lee and Glee for teaching us and touching our lives with much Christian influence. We love you both. Happy 90th Birthday.

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The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

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

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

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

MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

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 RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Retired Teachers Association will meet at 2 p.m., Monday, April 16, at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

HOSPICE LUNCHEON

Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a bereavement luncheon 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.

AHA HEART GALA

The American Heart Association will hold its annual Heart Gala fund-raiser April 20 at Pampa Country Club. The theme of this year's art show and sale is "Hawaii." The event will feature a live art auction and a silent auction. Tickets are \$15 per person or two for \$25. All proceeds will stay in the panhandle area. To purchase tickets, contact Veronica Kirkwood at 665-0356.

BSA HOSPICE TRAINING

BSA Hospice in Pampa will conduct its Spring Volunteer Training and Community Education Class from 6-9 p.m., on Mondays and Thursdays, April 23 through May 24 at Frank Phillips College, 1301 Roosevelt, in Borger. The program is designed for adults who are interested in becoming hospice volunteers, who want to learn more about hospice care or who desire personal growth and enrichment. The program is offered free of charge to Pampa, Borger and the surrounding communities and CEUs will be awarded by FPC. For more information or to pre-register, call BSA Hospice-Borger at (806) 274-9111.

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 public.

ARMOR OF GOD

Carol Peet Ministries will present "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.

TIMELESS TREASURES QUILT GUILD

Timeless Treasures Quilt Guild will conduct its quarterly meeting beginning with registration at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, April 28 at the Presbyterian Church in Guymon, Okla. Activities will include a lecture/trunk show and a three-hour workshop with Jackie Robinson. Cost of the workshop is \$20. Robinson will also facilitate a workshop from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday, April 27 for a \$30 fee. To register for the workshop or for more information, contact Ellen Grice at (580) 349-2516.

FPC BABY ANIMAL DAY

The agriculture department of Frank Phillips College will host Baby Animal Day from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday, April 17 at its campus in Borger. During the event, the FPC Lyceum will sponsor Doug Baum and the Texas Camels. The camels will be on display, and Baum will present a historical and informative lecture on them at 7 p.m. in FPC Fine Arts Building. The event is free and open to the public.

HOSPICE TELECONFERENCE

Amarillo College Workforce Development Division will sponsor the Eighth Annual Hospice Foundation of America live satellite teleconference entitled "Caregiving and Loss: 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.

TURKEY STRUT FESTIVAL

The first-ever Donley County Spring Turkey Strut Festival will be held April 21 and 22 in downtown Clarendon. Activities and entertainment will include: Turkey cook-off, craft show, Kids Turkey Strut Contest, Parks and Wildlife demo, Strolling Bluegrass Fiddlers, wildlife viewing, raffle, KEFH Street Dance, turkey breakfast, nine-hole golf scramble and a turkey shoot. For more information, call (806) 874-3889 or visit www.aceno8westtexasbedandbreakfast.com on the Internet.

TOP O' TEXAS CATTLEWOMEN

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

RSVP ADVISORY COUNCIL

An exciting opportunity is on the horizon for a Pampa-area resident who: 1) Would like to volunteer his/her services for the betterment of their community; and 2) can travel to Amarillo once a month to attend

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

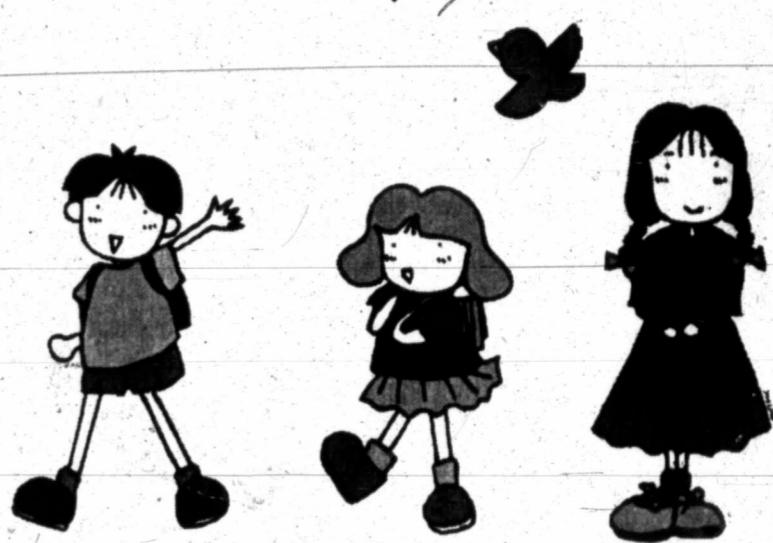
CLASS OF 1961

Pampa High School Class of 1961 will hold its 40th class reunion this year. Anyone interested in helping plan and organize the event should contact Zip Swaney at 665-5532.

LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Lovett Memorial Library will offer four introductory hands-on computer workshops: "Computer Comfort I" for beginners; "Computer Comfort II" for individuals who can open and close files and use the mouse; "What is the Internet?"; and "Introduction to E-Mail," for individuals who wish to learn how to establish a free web-based e-mail account. All classes are free but registration is required. Class size is limited to 10, so space is limited. For information, contact the library at 669-5780. The workshops will continue monthly through the spring.

Pregnancy Support Center of Pampa



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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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.

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met April 2 at 1120 S. Hobart with Ruth Barrett and Marie Smith serving as hostesses. The majority of the meeting

was devoted to discussing and planning the upcoming Heritage Club Art Show slated from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, April 21 and from 1-4 p.m., Sunday, April 22 at Lovett Memorial Library. Invitations for the show were mailed.

Cona Mays won the door prize. Officers for the coming club year will be installed during the next meeting May 7 with hostesses Lois Bryant and Bonnie Schaub.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met April 3 at the home of president and hostess, Kay Crouch, with Crouch presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made: —Roll was taken and minutes from the previous meeting approved as read by Secretary Mimi Gross.

—Darlene Birkes presented a program on the upcoming 2002 Gray County 100th Birthday celebration, discussing plans for a possible logo contest and post office cancellation. The club voted to act as a sponsor.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. April 17 at the home of Francis Hall.

Altrusa

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met April 10 at Pampa

Country Club with President Karen Bridges presiding. Thirty-four members and two guests, Cathy Shearer and Amber Clawson, were present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made: —Minutes from the March business meeting were read and approved.

—Gaye Honderich asked for members to volunteer to package treats for Lamar Students taking TAAS tests on April 20.

—The local chapter celebrated Altrusa Awareness Day.

—Myrna Orr reported on the Lamar Book Fair.

—Bridges encouraged members to attend the BiCity Meeting with Borger Altrusa Club on Monday, April 23.

—A Program Planning Meeting is scheduled at 6:30

p.m., May 1 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. This will be a potluck dinner with members bringing side dishes and desserts.

—Anne Stobbe encouraged members to organize into teams for the Relay for Life cancer fund-raiser this summer.

—Committee reports are due at the May 8 business meeting.

—Sue Baker read correspondence and Billie Sue Evans read board actions and recommendations. The board accepted the recommendation for membership for Jodi Roden while members voted to redeem the Convention Fund CD and move it to the operating fund.

—Bridges presented the following awards from District Conference: Kadda Schale, second place, Edith Debusk President's Award; Dorla McAndrew, first place

(third consecutive year), Newsletter; Kerrick Horton, Most Valuable Player award; and Brenda Tucker, District Nine treasurer. The club itself won third place in International Relations and received 13 perfect attendance awards.

—Schale delivered the accent on "Remember When."

—Glydene Shelton initiated three new club members — Tina Holt, Andrea Baker and Betty King.

—Orr discussed a prospective new community service project, Shining Star Daycare. Several members visited the facility and felt it to be a worthy project which could benefit several children in the community. Members voted to pay for and present books to the day care to commemorate Altrusa Awareness Day and to donate Easter Basket goodies for the center's Easter party.

Meredith House

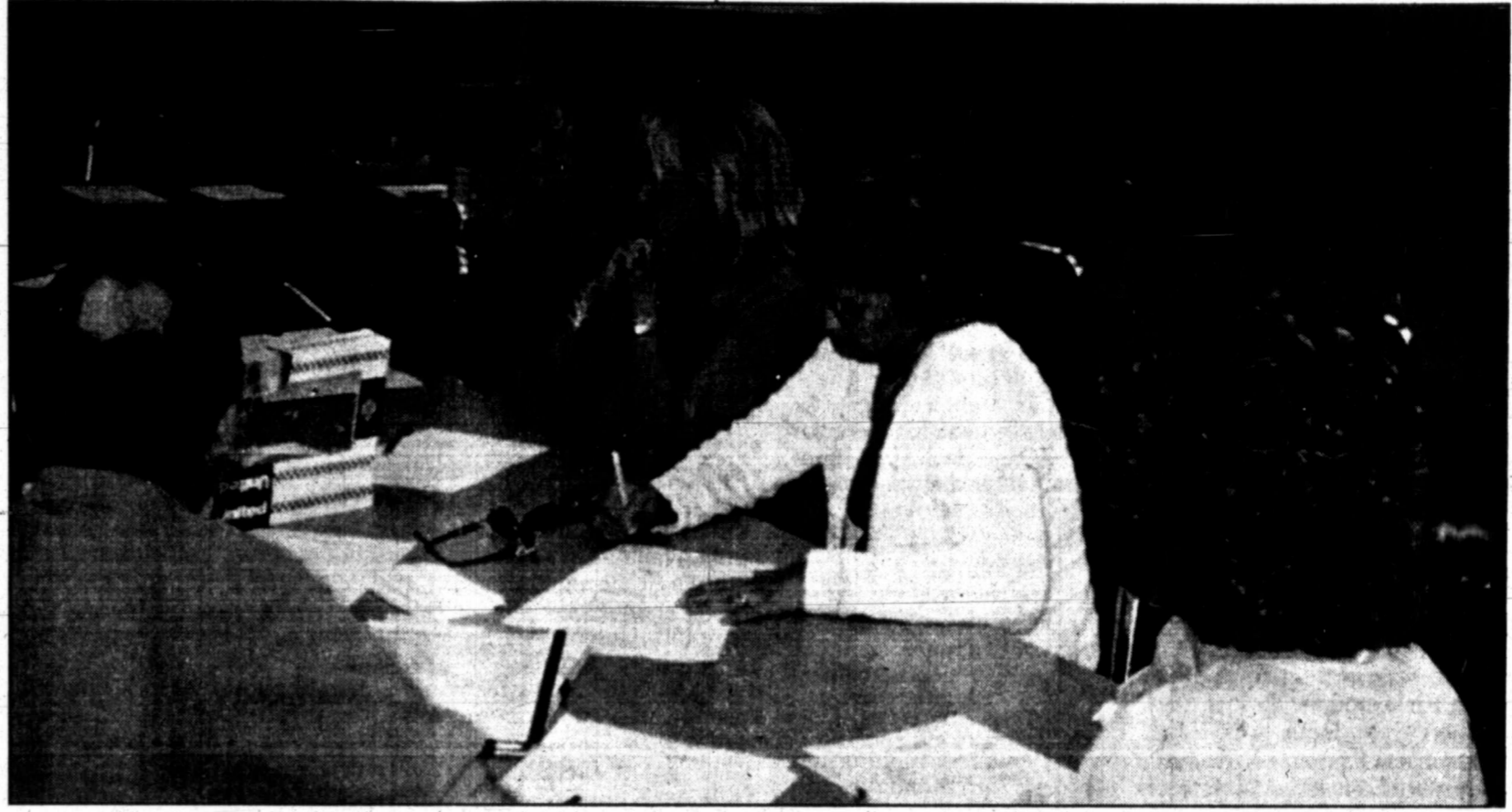


(Special photo)

Helen Minor received many well-wishers after celebrating a birthday recently at Meredith House.

Headstart Playground Beautification Project
 Saturday, April 21 - 9:30 A.M. until ???
 Lamar Elementary School
 Childcare & Refreshments Provided
 Volunteers Needed!
 For More Information, Call 665-8946

Retail Trade Committee

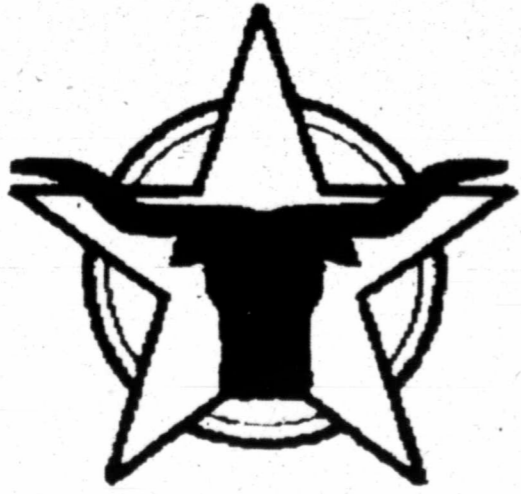


(Pampa News photo by ReDonn Woods)

Members of Pampa Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee met recently. The main topic under discussion was the upcoming Pampa Partnership, May 19-20. Above: Troy Newton, Bob Mary, president, Leslie Swope, Jamie Cenicerros, Jamillou Garren and Kathy Cota.

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 SESSION 2 — April 28, 9:30 a.m.
 SESSION 3 — April 28, 1:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION FEE: Early registration - \$20.00
 After April 20 - \$25.00

Fee covers facility, public announcements, and outlines. No refunds after April 20. Early registration is encouraged due to limited seating space.

For **MORE INFORMATION** call
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Cut & Mail With Registration Fee To Carol Peet Ministries
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Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: _____
If Registering For More Than One, Please Include Names, Addresses, And Fees. Make Checks Payable To Carol Peet Ministries



(Special photo)

Cassie Hamilton was awarded the Wayne Stribling Citizenship Award for 2001 at the Gray County Livestock Show. Presenting the award were Brenden Rice, Clay Rice and Neil Fulton. Pampa Chamber of Commerce sponsors the award yearly.

Cassie Hamilton receives Wayne Stribling Citizenship Award

Cassie Hamilton, 18-year-old daughter of Shonda Rucker of Pampa and Bobby and Irish Hamilton of Sapulpa, Okla., received the Wayne Stribling Citizenship Award during the 2001 Gray County Livestock Show in Pampa. This annual award is conferred upon a senior exhibitor who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and achievement in

projects — Memorial Day and Veteran's Day flag projects, Tralee Crisis Center, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Good Samaritans and Relay for Life Cancer Walk to name a few. She is the granddaughter of Jim and Kay Hamilton of Spearman, Don and Mary Quarles, Claudia Quarles and Margaret Trout, all of Pampa.

Hamilton has participated in 87 livestock shows and 11 showmanship and grooming clinics. She has been involved in numerous community service projects — Memorial Day and Veteran's Day flag projects, Tralee Crisis Center, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Good Samaritans and Relay for Life Cancer Walk to name a few.

their community, clubs and the field of agriculture.

Hamilton's activities, honors and accomplishments include: 4-H and 4-H Council (serving as secretary, treasurer and Council delegate); FFA; DECCA; Pampa High School yearbook staff; PHS English 3 Award; PHS Animal Science; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Achievement in Honor Roll and Yearbook; 4-H Gold Star Award; 4-H I Dare You Award; teen leader; 4-H Livestock Ambassador; West Texas A&M Agriculture Achievement; Beef Method demonstrations (county and district levels); livestock judging (county, district and state levels); meat judging (county and district); seven showmanship awards; and 11 grand and reserve champion honors.

Hamilton has participated in 87 livestock shows and 11 showmanship and grooming clinics. She has been involved in numerous community service

TDCJ retiree



(Special photo)

Jacklyn F. Denham, sergeant at TDCJ Jordan Prison Unit, recently retired after 10 years of service with the State of Texas. Denham's employment with Texas Department of Criminal Justice - Institutional Division began June 20, 1991. Congratulating Denham is Warden R. Castro. Denham currently owns Pet Patch in Pampa.

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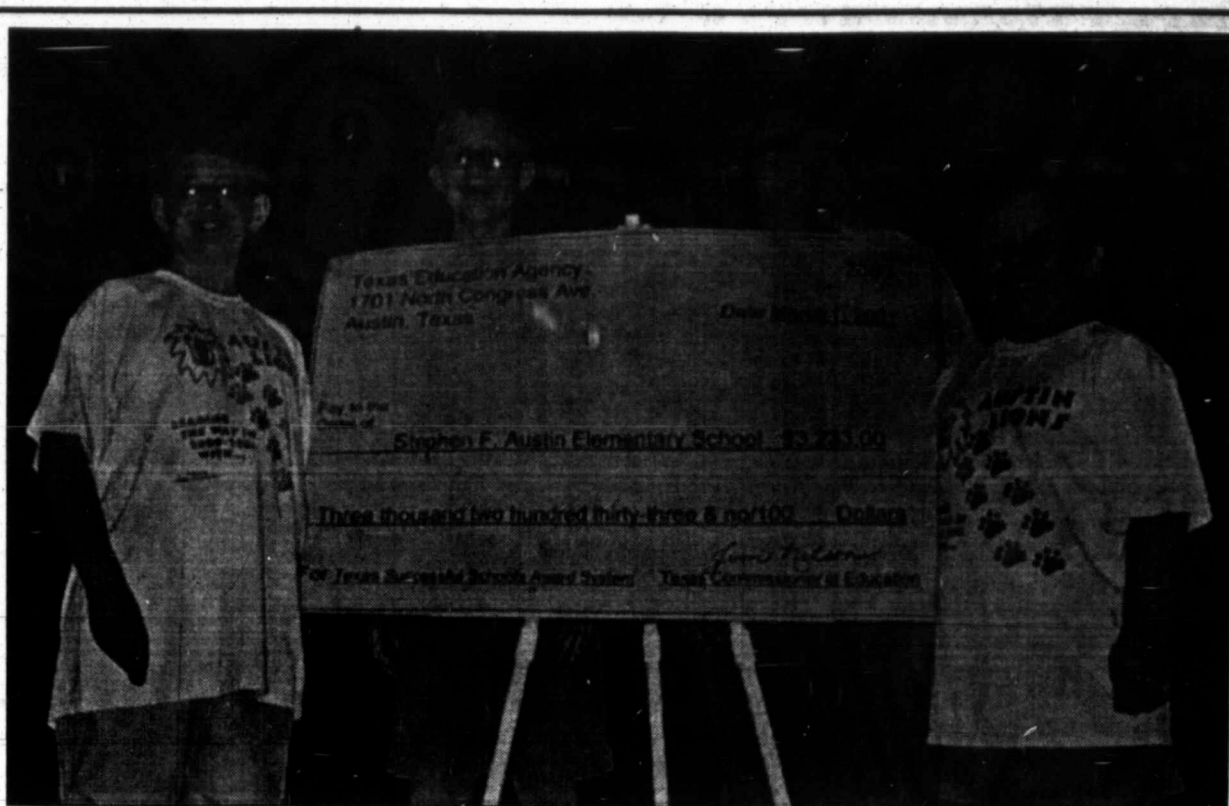
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(Community Camera photo)

Austin Elementary students (left-right) Garnett Schaffer, Matt Smith, Karris Mullen and Samantha Finney show-off a "check" in the amount of \$3,233, a grant awarded to qualifying schools for superior ratings in the Comparable Improvement System as part of the state's Successful Schools Award System.

Austin Elementary receives TSSAS grant

Austin Elementary School recently received a grant from Texas Successful Schools Award System in the amount of \$3,233, according to the Texas Education Agency.

The Texas Education Code (TEC), Section 39.092, provides for financial awards to schools that have demonstrated the highest levels of sustained success or the greatest improvement in achieving education goals. The 76th Texas Legislature appropriated \$5 million to be used during the 1999-00 and 2000-01 school years to fund the Texas Successful Schools Award System (TSSAS).

Schools awarded TSSAS grants were chosen according to a special accountability system, the Comparable Improvement System. Comparable Improvement measures growth on the Texas Learning Index (TLI) derived from the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) reading and math tests only, given at Grades 3 through 8, and 10 (English language only).

Due to the limited funding available and the increased number of campuses that are performing

at the Exemplary, Recognized and Acceptable levels, campuses were TSSAS award recipients if:

—the campus received a 2000 accountability rating of Exemplary, Recognized or Acceptable

—the campus was in the top 25 percent of its unique campus comparison group for TAAS reading and math; and

—the campus exemption rate for each subject area of the TAAS test (reading, math, and writing) for special education students and for Limited English Proficient (LEP) students was not deemed excessive. In other words, if the exemption rate for a campus was greater than the exemption rates of 75 percent of all campuses meeting the first two criteria in at least one subject area, the campus was eliminated from the list of possible TSSAS award winners.

As in past years, the amount of the TSSAS award was calculated on a per pupil basis with minimum and maximum award limits. The award may not be used for any purpose related to athletics, and it may not be used to substitute for or replace funds already in the regular budget for a school or district.

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SPORTS

Notebook

BASEBALL

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Austin Cranford's leadoff home run in the first inning kicked off an offensive showcase for Texas Tech as they beat Texas A&M 17-7 on Friday.

The Red Raiders had 20 hits and capitalized on five early errors by the Aggies in the opener of a three-game Big 12 Conference series.

Brandon Roberson (8-3) got the win for Tech. He gave up six runs to A&M in the first four innings, but held them to just one in the final five.

Tech is now 18-14 overall and 11-8 in the Big 12, putting the team ahead of the Aggies. A&M falls to 24-15 and 9-7.

GOLF

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pat Hurst overcame a rocky start with six birdies on the back nine to take a three-stroke lead after two rounds of The Office Depot.

Annika Sorenstam's bid for a record-tying fourth consecutive victory derailed with a 1-over 73 that dropped her 10 shots back with one round remaining.

Hurst, the first-round leader, shot her second straight 5-under 67 for a 134 total and a three-shot lead over Sweden's Liselotte Neumann (67).

BASKETBALL

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Steve Francis and the Houston Rockets had little to gain by winning Friday night. Still, they went out and took away something very important from the Portland Trail Blazers.

Francis had 32 points and 10 assists as Houston beat Portland 109-103, dropping the Blazers into the West's No. 6 playoff spot.

"You can tell when a team's overlooking you — their demeanor and the way they came out," said Francis, who made 12 of 19 shots, including four 3-pointers. "I think they were overlooking us."

Houston (43-37) is out of the playoff picture, but took it to the Blazers' interior defense all game long. Shandon Anderson added 20 points, Cuttino Mobley 18.

"We wanted to attack, attack and attack," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

Of Francis, Tomjanovich said: "He played one of his best games ever. He made phenomenal shots with guys all over him. And the great players do that."

Portland (50-30) fell a half-game behind the No. 5 Mavericks, who defeated Sacramento on Friday. With Phoenix also winning, the Blazers are just a half-game ahead of the No. 7 Suns.

The Blazers, who never led, were outshot 55 percent to 46 percent.

"We just played with a deficit all night, and they just played free ball, knowing that they have nothing to lose," said Scottie Pippen, who had season highs of 28 points and 13 rebounds.

PD ends Pampa's track reign

PAMPA — Pampa will be sending three athletes to the regional track and field meet in San Angelo this year.

In the girls' division, Angela Phillips and Rebecca Fatheree qualified for regionals in two events at the District 3-4A track meet last week in Dumas.

Phillips won the discus and took second in the shot put. Fatheree was second in both the 3200 and 1600.

The Lady Harvesters finished with 66 points to take fourth in the team totals.

Palo Duro ended Pampa's district domination by winning the meet with 139 points.

The Lady Harvesters had won 14 district titles dating back to 1987.

In the boys' division, Tanner Dyer placed second in the 110 hurdles. He was the only Harvester to qualify for regional competition.

Dumas won the team title with 139 points.

The top two finishers in each event goes onto regionals.

State swim qualifiers



Pampa qualified 11 athletes for the state high school swim meet this season in Austin. Qualifiers included: (front row, from left) Willie Griffin, Kelley Stowers, Tamra Henthorn, Megan David, Misty Moman and Andrea Branchetti; (back row, from left) Garrett Johnston (alternate); Michael Eskridge (alternate), Doug Warren, Clay David and Ben Whitten. The Pampa swimmers were coached by Amy Howard.

Rangers' offense finally explodes

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A-Rod got his first home run out of the way, and the Rangers' offense finally lived up to expectations.

In addition to Alex Rodriguez's homer, Rusty Greer and Randy Velarde hit back-to-back game-opening home runs and the Rangers beat the Oakland Athletics 13-1 Friday night.

"We've been looking for this type of offense, and it finally broke out for us," Velarde said.

The A's, who won the AL West title last season by sweeping the Rangers in the final three games, lost their fifth straight to drop to 2-8, their worst start since going 2-10 in 1998.

Greer led off the Rangers' four-run first inning with his first home run of the season and first career leadoff homer.

Velarde followed with a homer to the left-field bleachers off stunned A's starter Cory Lidle (0-1). Andres Galarraga drove in two more runs with a bouncer to right field that he unsuccessfully tried to stretch into a double.

Velarde was 3-for-4 with three RBIs for the Rangers, who hit four homers, had 18 hits and snapped a two-game losing streak.

It was the second time the Rangers hit back-to-back leadoff home runs. Tom Goodwin and Mark McLemore hit a pair at

Toronto on May 7, 1999. It was also the first time the A's have allowed two consecutive homers to start a game.

Doug Davis (1-1) allowed one run on seven hits in 6 2-3 innings with four strikeouts and three walks. Johnny Oates also earned his 500th win as manager.

It was just the second time this season the Rangers had out-hit their opponents.

"When we were putting our ball club together, we envisioned a team capable of scoring a lot of runs and scoring early," Oates said. "We finally did that tonight."

Chad Curtis scored in the second when Terrence Long misplayed Ruben Mateo's single to center field, and Velarde's single scored Mateo as the Rangers took a 6-0 lead.

Ken Caminiti and Curtis each added RBI doubles off Lidle in the third to put the Rangers up 8-0.

Rodriguez hit a solo shot to center off Mike Magnante in the fourth.

"It was nice to get it out of the way," said Rodriguez, who signed a 10-year deal with the Rangers in the offseason worth \$252 million.

Two outs later, Galarraga homered into the second deck in left field.

Eric Chavez's RBI double in the bottom of the inning gave the

A's their lone run.

Velarde hit an RBI single and Rodriguez added a sacrifice fly in the fifth to make it 12-1. Left fielder Jeremy Giambi's fielding error allowed Bo Porter to score the Rangers' last run in the ninth.

Lidle, called up from Triple-A Sacramento earlier Friday, went 2 1-3 innings, allowing eight runs — seven earned — on nine hits with two walks.

"I was overthrowing all night. All 71 pitches were overthrow," Lidle said. "I tried to slow myself down — but I just couldn't."

Lidle started the season at Sacramento because A's manager Art Howe wanted him to get in some extra work before assum-

ing his role as the A's No. 5 starter.

Notes: To make room for Lidle on the roster, the A's sent OF Robin Jennings outright to Triple-A Sacramento. Jennings was 1-for-3 in four appearances with the A's this season. ...

Velarde, traded to Texas by Oakland in the offseason, was asked the biggest difference between his old team and his new one. "Guys here aren't playing Nintendo," he said. ... OF Ricky Ledee had arthroscopic surgery Friday to repair a tendon behind his left knee. He was expected to be out a minimum of four weeks. Ledee was injured March 10.

Astros defeat Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — There was more incentive for Kent Bottenfield than beating his old team.

Bottenfield, who pitched seven strong innings in the Houston Astros' 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday night, also was fighting to keep his spot in the rotation.

Shane Reynolds made his final rehab start Friday, and there's a spot waiting for him.

Either Bottenfield or Octavio Dotel could be bumped to the bullpen.

"We all felt that Shane was

going to miss five or six starts," Bottenfield said. "It's good for the team that he's not going to, but it might not be so good for me."

Bottenfield was too good for the Cardinals on Friday, allowing two runs on five hits with four strikeouts and no walks.

"Bottenfield was up to the challenge," manager Larry Dierker said. "I can't say enough about the work he did because everybody knows he's not the hardest thrower in the world."

Bottenfield, who won 18 games for the Cardinals in 1999, kept his former team off balance.

J & J Globetrotters finish perfect season

PAMPA — A perfect 14-0. That's how the J & J Globetrotters finished their basketball season.

Also included in that perfect season was four tournament championships.

The Globetrotters, a 4th grade traveling team, came away with the first-place trophy at the Panhandle Tournament last weekend.

Pampa started the tournament strong with a 35-3 win over Claude. John Luke Covalt and Mathew Smith led the Trotters with 8 points apiece.

Pampa used a balanced scoring attack in the second game, defeating Panhandle 27-18.

Mathew Smith and Thomas Fraser led the Trotters with 8 points each. Heath Skinner

added 5 points, Hayden Skinner 4, John Luke Covalt, Kadin Barton and Casey Trimble 2 each.

The final game was against a strong Hereford team late Sunday afternoon. After a very sluggish game, the Trotters came out with a 21-12 victory. Heath Skinner led the team with 8 points, including one 3-pointer.

The whole team played

great defense, as they did all year, limiting Hereford to just five second-half points and shutting them out in the fourth quarter.

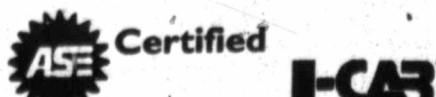
The Trotters are coached by Jeff Skinner and Monte Covalt and sponsored by J & J Motor Co.

Coaches Skinner and Covalt expressed their appreciation to all the parents and fans for a great, enjoyable season.

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11th Annual Golf Scramble**
Saturday, May 5, 2001
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For more information or to register your team call David Teichmann
Hidden Hills Golf Course
669-5866 or
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Mini-Boat Bass Club is hosting fishing tourney

AMARILLO — The Mini-Boat Bass Club of Amarillo is hosting an Open Bass Tournament on April 29 at Lake Meredith.

Entry fee is \$40 plus \$5 for the big bass. Weigh-in will be at Cedar Canyon.

The proceeds go to benefit the Randall and Potter County D.A.R.E. programs.

First prize is \$1,500; second \$1,000 and third \$500.

The Big Bass pot will be based on the number of entries. Tournament rules and entry forms can be picked up at the Wal-Mart Store.

Reese and lead

By The Asso

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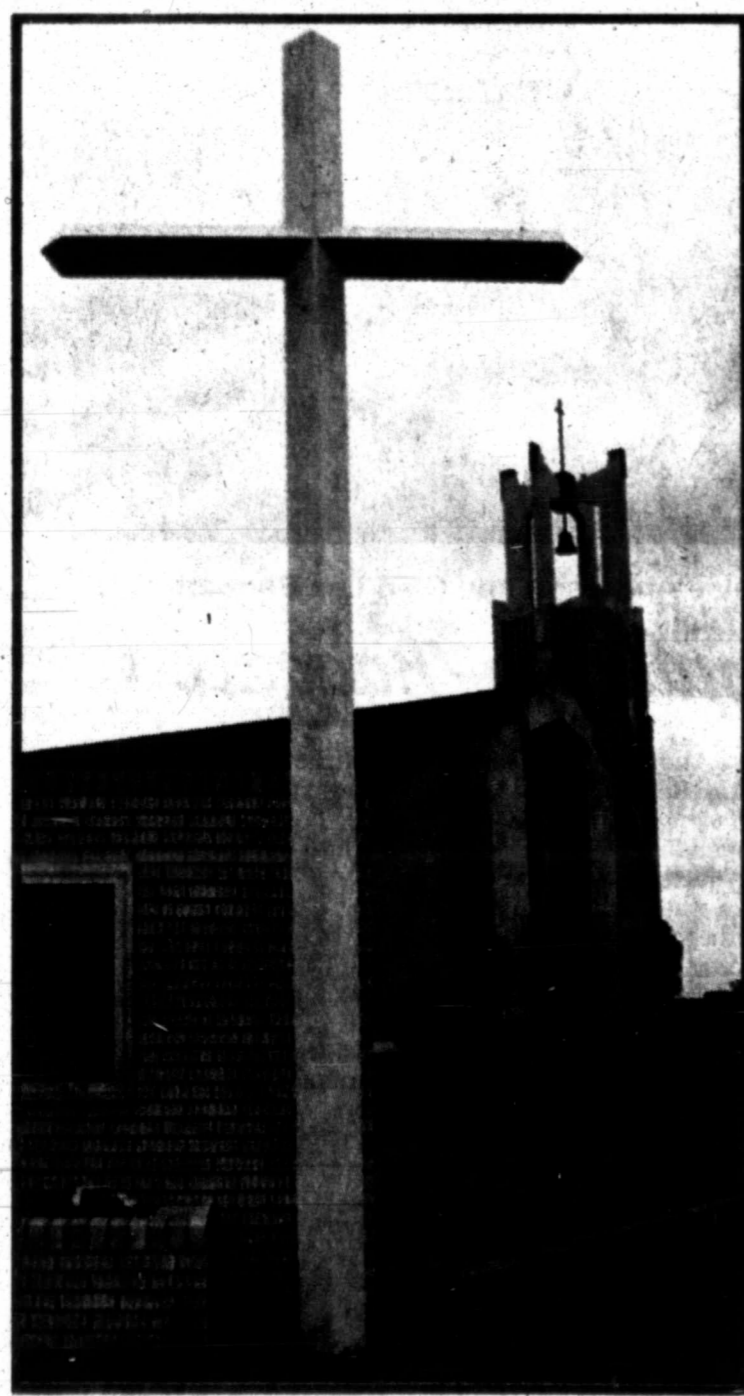
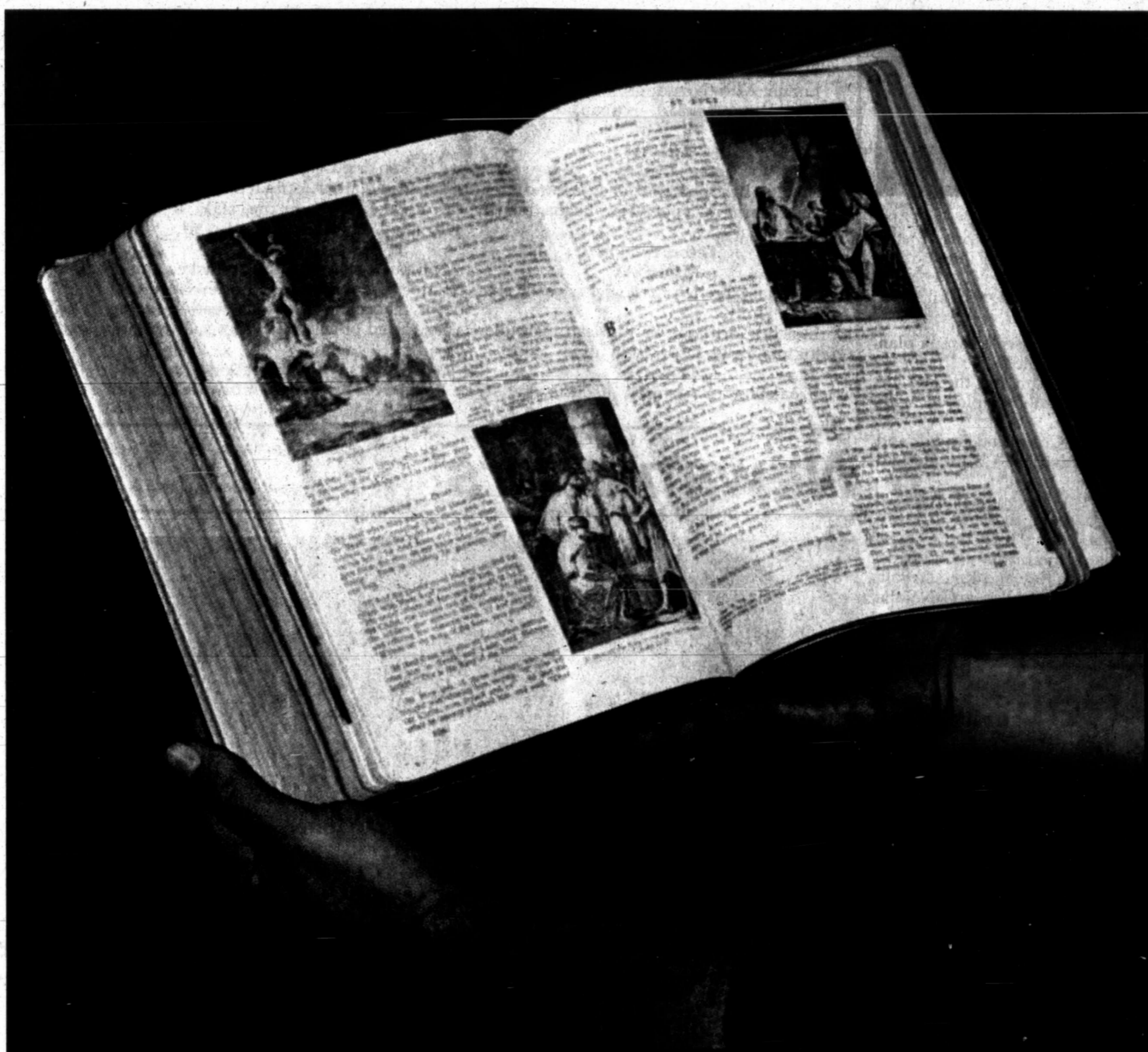
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Matthew 28

After the sabbath, as the first day of the week was dawning, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went to see the tomb. And suddenly there was a great earthquake; for an angel of the Lord, descending from heaven, came and rolled back the stone and sat on it. His appearance was like lightning, and his clothing white as snow. For fear of him the guards shook and became like dead men.

But the angel said to the women, "Do not be afraid; I know that you are looking for Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; for he has been raised, as he said. Come, see the place where he lay. Then go quickly and tell his disciples, 'He has been raised from the dead, and indeed he is going ahead of you to Galilee; there you will see him.' This is my message for you."

So they left the tomb quickly with fear and great joy, and ran to tell his disciples. Suddenly Jesus met them and said, "Greetings!" And they came to him, took hold of his feet, and worshiped him. Then Jesus said to them, "Do not be afraid; go and tell my brothers to go to Galilee; there they will see me."

While they were going, some of the guard went into the city and told the chief priests everything that had happened. After the priests had assembled with the elders, they devised a plan to give a large sum of money to the soldiers, telling them, "You must say, 'His disciples came by night and stole him away while we were asleep.' If this comes to the governor's ears, we will satisfy him and keep you out of trouble." So they took the money and did as they were directed. And this story is still told among the Jews to this day.

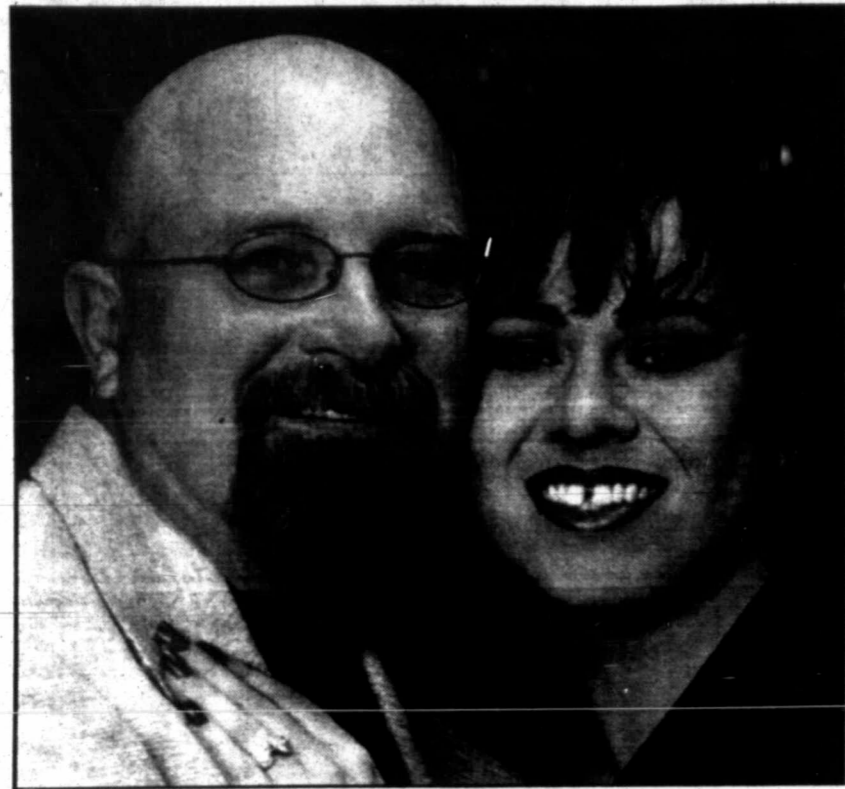
Now the eleven disciples went to Galilee, to the mountain to which Jesus had directed them. When they saw him, they worshiped him; but some doubted. And Jesus came and said to them, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything that I have commanded you. And remember, I am with you always, to the end of the age."

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LIFESTYLE



Annette Folmar and Dwight Chase

Folmar-Chase

Annette Folmar of White Deer and Dwight Chase of Pampa plan to wed May 12 at The Wedding Chapel in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mary Graham and the late Joe Graham of Weatherford, Okla. She is currently employed with Chase Oilfield Service.

The prospective groom is the son of Fern Chase and Erving and Maxine Chase, all of Pampa. He is president of Chase Oilfield Service.

An engagement party was held in honor of the couple on April 28 at the home of hosts Bobby and Rhoda Chase, brother and sister-in-law of the prospective groom of Pampa. Along with the Chases, Gray and Tammy Smothermon, cousins of the bride of Childress, Ms. Ken McGuire, Susan Hoelting and James Ray and Kate Devoll, all of Pampa, and Don and Rosemarie Gerber, Allan and Natalie Anderson and Terry and Lynda Tripp, all of Amarillo, hosted the reception.

Lifestyles Policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's), prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month

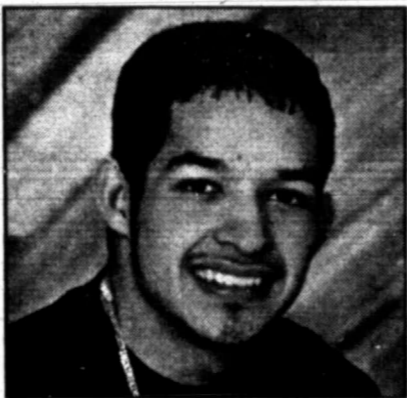
- before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

Menus

April 16-20

Pampa Schools		Senior Citizens	
MONDAY Breakfast: Pancake and sausage. Lunch: Char patty or pizza, whipped potatoes, carrots, applesauce, rolls.		MONDAY Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, carrot cake or lemon pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.	
TUESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, chorizo, toast. Lunch: Ravioli or steak fingers, green beans, mixed fruit, garlic toast.		TUESDAY Salisbury steak or fried chicken, onion potatoes, green beans, buttered squash, beans, chocolate cake or bread pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.	
WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Donuts, sausage. Lunch: Pork cutlet on a bun or burrito, French fries, salad, fresh fruit.		WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or	
THURSDAY Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast. Lunch: Mini corndogs or macaroni and cheese, corn, salad, pineapple upside down cake.		THURSDAY Chicken strips or taco salad, potato curls, Spanish rice, Scandinavian blend, beans, pineapple cake or butterscotch pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, jalapeno cornbread or cornbread.	
FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Bologna and cheese sandwich or hamburgers, vegetarian beans, pears, chips.		FRIDAY Tuna casserole, English peas, carrots, peaches.	
Lefors Schools		Meals On Wheels	
MONDAY Breakfast: French toast sticks, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Corndogs or Mexican casserole, tator tots, peas, salad, fruit, milk.		MONDAY Roast, sweet potatoes, mixed greens, cake.	
TUESDAY Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, toast,		TUESDAY Stew, cornbread, jello.	
WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Pancake and sausage. Lunch: Char patty or pizza, whipped potatoes, carrots, applesauce, rolls.		WEDNESDAY Chicken and rice casserole, corn, brussels sprouts, oatmeal cookies.	
THURSDAY Breakfast: Muffins, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza or meatloaf, corn, salad, fruit, milk.		THURSDAY Salisbury steaks, mushroom gravy, fried okra, mixed vegetables, applesauce.	
FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dogs or Frito pie, beans, cheese, salad, fruit, milk.		FRIDAY Tuna casserole, English peas, carrots, peaches.	

Newsmakers



Juan Carlos Cortez

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: Juan Carlos Cortez, of Pampa High School (Honor Roll). Cortez also earned a USAA award in Student Council.

The Academy bestows USAA awards upon fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. The PHS student was nominated for the award, in Honor Roll by Starla Kindle, a counselor at PHS and for the Student Council designation by Mrs. Seaborn, a teacher at PHS.

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 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.

Cortez is the son of Carlos and Aurora Cortez of Pampa and is the grandson of Isaac and Maria Hernandez of Monahans and



Jad McGuire

Carmen Marrufo of Pampa.

Jad McGuire, a fifth-grader at



Therese Haiduk

Travis Elementary School, recently placed second in Environmental Science at the

High Plains Regional Science Fair at Amarillo College in Amarillo.

This is the third consecutive year McGuire has took second at the regional competition after placing at the Travis Science Fair.

He is the son of Dan and Ken McGuire of Pampa.

Therese Haiduk, an eighth-grader at White Deer Junior High School, placed first in the Exon Mobile State Science and Engineering Fair held recently in Austin. Haiduk successfully completed two-levels of competition prior to advancing to state.

Her project, "Geriatric Muscle Strength II," was overall winner of the White Deer Science Fair and was first place winner in Gerontology at the High Plains Regional Science Fair held at Amarillo College in Amarillo.

At the state competition, she brought home the state title in Gerontology, Junior Division.

Haiduk's project has been nominated to participate in the Discovery Young Scientist Challenge. If she wins at this semi-final event, she may advance to finals to be hosted by the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. Scholarships will be awarded at the national competition.

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Kimberly Porter, a senior at Pampa High School, was recently awarded a non-resident tuition scholarship for the 2001-02 academic year at Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford.

Only a select group of out-of-state freshmen receive this scholarship which allows full-time, out-of-state students to pay only the resident tuition and fees. The non-resident tuition waiver is the highest dollar value scholarship offered by SWOSU.

Porter is the daughter of Rod and Kelly Porter of Pampa.

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford recently hosted the first of five enrollment sessions for high school seniors. Participating in the event were Kimberly Ann Porter and Shane Alan Story, both of Pampa.

SWOSU High School Relations Director Todd Boyd said students spent the day on campus, met individually with academic advisors and enrolled in classes for the 2001 fall semester. The students, as well as parents, learned about various services and activities offered at SWOSU.

ABILENE — Kira Chumbley of Pampa was recently awarded a Trustee Scholarship from McMurry University at Abilene. In addition, Chumbley has been accepted into the Honors Program at the university.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Marine Corps Private Jesus S. Martinez, son of Pedro Martinez of Canadian and Clarita Garcia of Perryton, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

(See, NEWSMAKERS, Page 19)

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Peggy Denise Anderson and Glen Lee Baggett

Anderson-Baggett

Peggy Denise Anderson and Glen Lee Baggett, both of Pampa, were wed March 31 in Barrett Baptist Church of Pampa with J.C. Burt, of the church, officiating.

The bride attendant was Keri Pshigoda of Amarillo. The flower girl was Kasadie Anderson of Pampa.

The best man was Chris Bridwell of Pampa.

Registering the guests was Aubrey Heckman of Albuquerque, N.M. A reception was held following the service in Pamcel Hall with Sue Baggett, Jimmy Baggett, Donna Davis, Deb Wildcat, James Baggett and J.R. Baggett serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Lina Anderson of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School and is currently employed at the office of Dr. Nigel daSilva.

The groom is the son of James and Sue Baggett of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School and is currently employed at Celanese.

The couple intend to make their home in Pampa.

Bridal Selections

Amy Braden ~ and ~ Jeffrey Lane
Annette Folmar ~ and ~ Dwight Chase
Kelley Vinson ~ and ~ Nick Simpson
Julie Friend ~ and ~ Cliff Hudson
Jennifer Meadows ~ and ~ Brian Brown
Ollie Raef ~ and ~ Bryan McCormick
Misty Adams ~ and ~ Adam Rivon
Laura Johnson ~ and ~ Cullen Allen
Stacie Allison ~ and ~ Todd Allison

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Leslie Rob

Leslie Rob

March 17 at Spencer of A. The matron bridesmaids all of Pampa. The best man Brandon M. Fincher Sr. of Amarillo.

The ushers Arnold Finch Registering of Wellington. A reception

Andis, Hann Gallagher of She graduated College. She St. Anthony's.

The groom He graduate College. He Anthony's.

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A reception. The bride is Plainview and Plainview. She attended Sou employed at C

The groom i the grandson c of Pampa, and High School in College. He is

The couple intend to make





Leslie Roberts and Terry Fincher Jr.

Roberts-Fincher

Leslie Roberts and Terry Fincher Jr., both of Amarillo, were wed March 17 at Southwest Baptist Church in Amarillo with Tommy Spencer of Amarillo officiating.

The matron of honor was Jennifer McClelland of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Kandi Oxley, Bobbie Nunn and Michelle Russell, all of Pampa. The flower girl was Mikayle Roberts of Pampa.

The best man was Ben Segura of Amarillo. The groomsmen were Brandon Michie and Julian Torres, both of Amarillo, and Terry Fincher Sr. of Wellington. The ring bearer was Jordan Segura of Amarillo.

The ushers were Shon Freelen of Pampa, Jerad Andis of Lefors and Arnold Fincher and Merle Kilpatrick, both of Wellington.

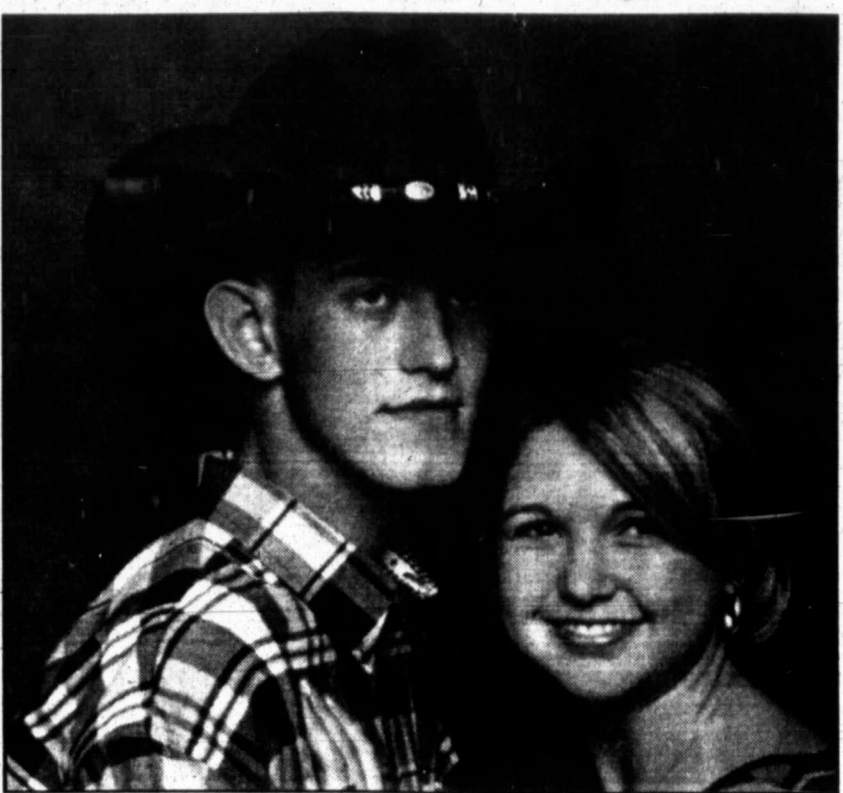
Registering guests were Jennifer Andis of Lefors and Lacey Fincher of Wellington.

A reception was held following the service at the church with Julie Andis, Hannah Andis and Kayla Andis, all of Lefors, and Carolyn Gallagher of Pampa serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Glenda Roberts of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School and attended Amarillo College. She is currently employed as a surgical technician at Baptist-St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Terry and Teresa Fincher Sr. of Wellington. He graduated from Wellington High School and attended Amarillo College. He is currently employed as a surgical tech at BSA-St. Anthony's.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Santa Fe, N.M., and intend to make their home in Amarillo.



Jennifer McKinney and Ty Stubblefield

McKinney-Stubblefield

Jennifer McKinney and Ty Stubblefield were wed March 27 in Pampa. The bride is the daughter of Roy and Carolyn Martin of Bonham and is the granddaughter of Gene Knox of Bonham. She currently attends Clarendon College-Pampa Center and is employed at FirstBank Southwest.

The groom is the son of Randy and Donna Stubblefield of Pampa and Jack and Debbie Githens of Perryton and is the grandson of Wilfred and Ethel Stubblefield of Pampa and Don and Tex Satterwhite of Shattuck, Okla. He currently attends Frank Phillips College in Borger and is self-employed.

The couple and their daughter, Brynna, plan to make their home in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Giles

Giles anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Giles will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary April 17, 2001.

Steve Giles and Janet Lanell Howard were married April 17, 1971, in Midway Country Church at Logan, Okla. They have been Pampa residents for 31 years and belong to First Baptist Church.

For 25 years, Mr. Giles has owned and operated Giles Construction, and Mrs. Giles has worked as a beautician.

Children of the couple are Cole and Brak Givens and Chadd, Lori, Taylor and Kaylea Giles, all of Pampa. They have three grandchildren.



Brandy Jotisha Carroll and Stephen Lynn Sugar

Carroll-Sugar

Brandy Jotisha Carroll and Stephen Lynn Sugar, both of Amarillo, were wed March 10 at Canyon Bed and Breakfast in Canyon with Judge Hail officiating.

The matron of honor was Misty McSpadden of Levelland. The bridesmaids were Kendra Loflin of Amarillo and Ashley Kinder of Missouri City, Texas. The flower girl was Ashleigh Sugar, niece of the groom of White Deer.

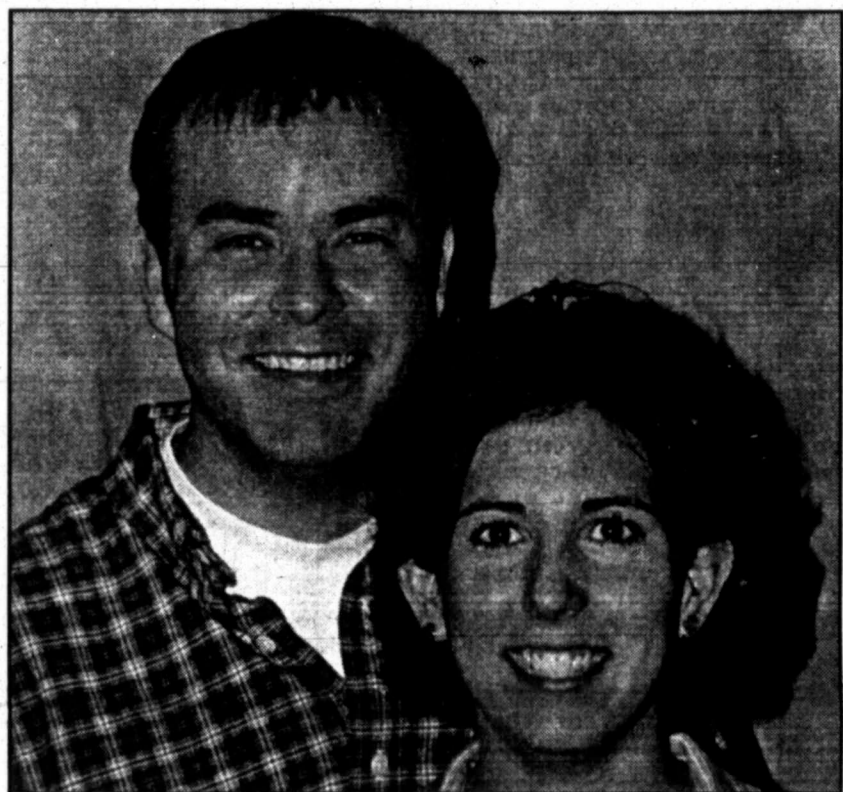
The best man was Chris Sugar, brother of the groom of Amarillo. The groomsmen were Wes McSpadden of Levelland and Tim Sandlin of Amarillo. The ring bearer was Austin Sugar, nephew of the groom of White Deer.

A reception was held following the service at Radisson Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Michael T. and Evelyn Carroll of Plainview and is the granddaughter of Bill and Mozelle Beasley of Plainview. She graduated from Plainview High School in 1997 and attended South Plains College in Levelland. She is currently employed at Gene Messer Chrysler-Jeep in Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Gary and Darlene Sugar of Pampa and is the grandson of Dare and Betty Locke and Dan and Doris Puckett, all of Pampa, and the late Lee Miller. He graduated from White Deer High School in 1996 and attended South Plains College and Amarillo College. He is currently employed at Bell Helicopter in Amarillo.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and intend to make their home in Amarillo.



Lyndsey Morgan of Pampa and Corey Coronis

Morgan-Coronis

Lyndsey Morgan of Pampa and Corey Coronis of Canadian plan to wed June 16 at Cottonwood Springs in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Sam and Joni Morgan of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1998 and earned a secretarial science certificate from Clarendon College in 1999. She is presently self-employed.

The prospective groom is the son of Paul and Laverne Coronis of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1989 and is presently employed by Cattle Exchange in Canadian.



Vanessa Brooke Vining and James Lowell Ballew

Vining-Ballew

Vanessa Brooke Vining and James Lowell Ballew plan to wed May 26 in First Presbyterian Church at Commerce.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Vining of Greenville, formerly of Pampa. She is a senior education major at Texas A&M University in Commerce.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ballew of Commerce. In 2000, he graduated from Texas A&M-Commerce with a degree in marketing and is currently employed by Fidelity Investments in Dallas.

Gardeners should always observe the 'Don't List'

Kathy Davis Morris GARDEN WISE



A garden, be it flower or vegetable, continually generates a list of chores. More importantly, there are times when not doing something is beneficial. Are you familiar with the "Don't List"?

The worker bees in my gardening circle, more gently known as The Greenhouse Ladies, suggested the topic for this article. The idea stuck in my head like a bad television jingle. This could be fun. Forget about your chores for a few minutes. Here is the "Don't List."

—Don't beat the tar out of

tomato-less vines with a baseball bat. Use a straw broom.

—Don't plant that beautiful new tree without first removing the bucket. (Yes, it has happened.)

—Don't trim roses bare-handed.

—Don't pick blackberries in your underwear.

—Don't water yews every day. (Unless you like brown foliage.)

—Don't stir-fry the mushrooms growing in your lawn.

—Don't pull weeds in the dark.

—Don't trim the limb behind where you sit.

—Don't antagonize the person hoeing the garden.

—Don't set your soda can next to where you are shoveling manure.

—Don't use your birdbath as a leaning post.

Experience is an excellent teacher. I am not guilty of all of the above.

With dread and excitement I anticipate the drone of a diesel engine and whoosh of airbrakes. Inside the chilly trailer, the season's largest load of shrubbery waited for a new home. Exclamations of surprise and awe out-weighted the groans lifting the heavy buckets.

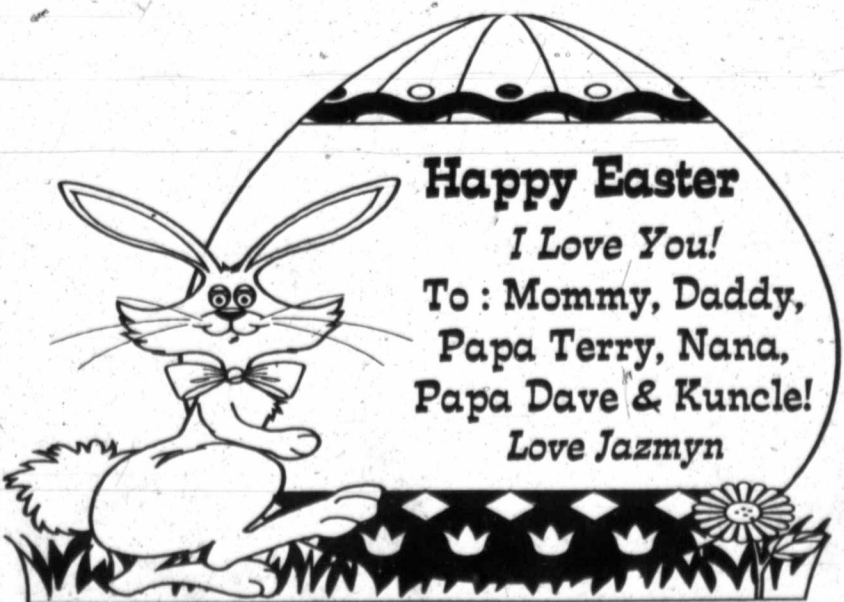
I have resisted as long as I could. The Don't List provided a momentary diversion. There are still tasks to do. In the glow of a

full moon, weeds popped up while we slept.

If you prefer a granular weed killer, Fertilome Weed-Out is available with or without fertilizer. This product works best in warm temperatures and applied when the lawn is damp.

For those of you who battle slugs and snails, sprinkle diatomaceous earth in the affected areas. These slimy creatures will not survive a slither over these powdered crustaceans. Nor will fleas, roaches, ants or box elder bugs. Not harmful to pets or humans, diatomaceous earth is safe to use in the house.

◆◆◆
"The worms eating the parsley down to sticks are beautiful butterflies in ugly suits." —Anonymous



Bridal Registry...

Raelynne Gatlin ~ Jesse Glaesman
Julie Friend ~ Cliff Hudson
Cami Stone ~ Lance Ferland
Laura Johnson ~ Cullen Allen
Kelley Vinson ~ Nick Simpson
Katina Thomas ~ Jason Taylor

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Sunday April 15

Page 16

Wife Finds It Hard to Forgive Husband's Deceiving Friends

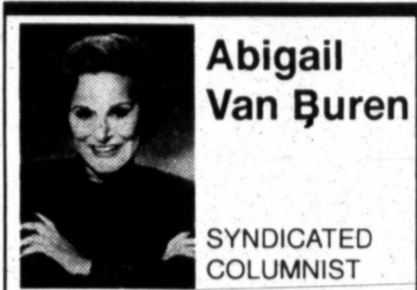
DEAR ABBY: I have a dilemma. Two years ago, my husband had an affair. We weathered the storm; our marriage is intact. However, the aftershocks keep coming when I least expect them.

A couple my husband and I had befriended when we were first married are being married this fall. During my husband's affair, they covered for him and kept his affair a secret from me. In many ways, they made it easier for him to carry on without getting caught. During this time, they would have nothing to do with me. Even after I discovered the affair, neither offered me any support, and I never received an apology.

Now their wedding festivities are under way, and they are starting to warm up to me again. They have asked my husband to be in the wedding. He wants to throw them a big wedding party, and of course, he will want to buy them an expensive gift.

I grit my teeth thinking about having to play the friendly hostess to two people who betrayed me and whom I have not yet forgiven. I have not told my husband how I feel because I am committed to letting go of the past and not holding this affair over his head. He has been an exemplary husband ever since it ended, but I really want no part of this wedding.

HURT AND ANGRY,
AUSTIN, TEXAS



Before letting the plans for the party go further, tell your husband exactly how you feel about hosting a party for the couple who had a hand in nearly destroying your marriage. If he's expecting you to play hostess, he needs a wake-up call.

P.S. An affair is like an earthquake; it causes cracks in the foundation of the marriage. If you and your husband haven't already done so, schedule some sessions with a marriage counselor. Until you do, the "aftershocks" will continue, and your union could crumble.

DEAR ABBY: I wholeheartedly agree with your answer about how the ashes of a cremated loved one should be handled. You said if it would be comforting to the surviving relatives, a portion could be given to them.

When our youngest son — an

avid skier — was killed in an auto accident on his way to ski three years ago, we were stunned. One of his friends asked if he could have some of his ashes to spread at a favorite ski run they had enjoyed together. That led to our decision to divide his ashes and place them in vials. After the memorial service, we invited anyone who wished to take some to spread at a special place they had shared with our son, and to let us know where and why they chose their special place. The responses delighted us.

His ashes are spread from Canada to New Mexico; the stories his friends wrote and shared with us are beautiful. We spread some of the ashes in Ohio where his youth was spent, and we took some to Scotland to scatter on his grandmother's grave.

We think he would be very pleased with how we handled this.

SAD, BUT AT PEACE
IN ARIZONA

DEAR AT PEACE: You handled it beautifully — and I'm pleased it brought you comfort. I have a hunch that the letters you received from your son's friends will be a more meaningful memorial than an epitaph carved in granite would have been.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

DEAR HURT AND ANGRY: Considering that the couple aided and abetted your husband in the affair and offered no explanation or apology for their part in it, your feelings are justified.

Have A Story Idea...

Contact Dee Dee or Nancy
669-2525 800-687-3348
deedee@pan-tex.net

Wildwood



Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Clannet part
 - 5 Toppers
 - 9 Research
 - 10 Tailor
 - 12 Choreographer
 - 13 De Mille
 - 14 Sub system
 - 15 Iron target
 - 16 Whiz
 - 17 Poet's contraction
 - 18 Exhortation from the pulpit
 - 20 Mall businesses
 - 22 Sour
 - 23 Writer
 - 25 Fleet member
 - 28 Site of a famed race
 - 32 Garage event
 - 34 Lunatic
 - 35 Diamond score
 - 36 Hamilton is its capital
 - 38 Without help
 - 40 Ferber novel
 - 41 Candidate of 1992
 - 42 Stand
 - 43 Beatty film
- DOWN
- 1 Feel bad about
 - 2 Weather-changing current
 - 3 Flat
 - 4 Hepburn/Tracy film
 - 5 Batter of verse
 - 6 Fuss
 - 7 Colombia neighbor
 - 8 Biggest key on the keyboard
 - 9 Gymnast Dominique
 - 11 Lott of the Capitol
 - 14 Lab event
 - 15 Explorer of Louisiana
 - 19 Tiny particle
 - 21 Tears
 - 24 Ogles
 - 25 Gown feature
 - 26 Semi owner
 - 27 Pay no heed to
 - 29 Jackal-headed god
 - 30 Nature lover
 - 31 Rocket part
 - 33 Helps, in a way
 - 37 Twist's request
 - 39 Tacit okay

CHOP	IDOS
HANOI	CENTS
ALLEN	INLET
IVY	TINTYPE
NETTING	YUM
SHAMS	REPS
EKE	PAS
MALE	WANTS
ADO	LOCKETS
TOINTINE	ROI
CREAM	RADION
HELLO	STAGE
DYES	EYES

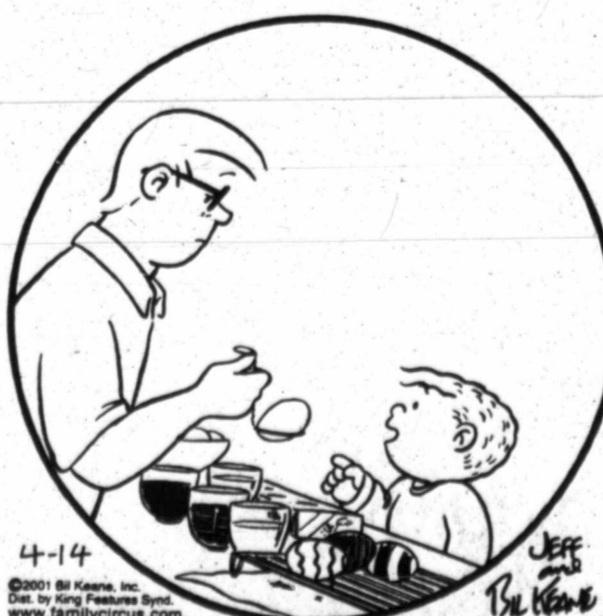
Yesterday's answer

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 15 Explorer of Louisiana | 29 Jackal-headed god |
| 19 Tiny particle | 30 Nature lover |
| 21 Tears | 31 Rocket part |
| 24 Ogles | 33 Helps, in a way |
| 25 Gown feature | 37 Twist's request |
| 26 Semi owner | 39 Tacit okay |

Marmaduke



The Family Circus



For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



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

MARQUEE

Sunday, April 15
through
Saturday, April 21

Pet of the Week



...Jackson

Hi ya'll, my name is Jackson. I'm a Jack Russell male Terrier. I'm white/brown in color and I am current on my rabies vaccination. All I need now is a home and family.

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

Sponsored By The Pampa News

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

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As warm weather and Spring approaches, softball season begins. After being inactive all winter, weekend warriors are anxious to hit the field and play ball. If you are not prepared your chance of injury increases. A number of injuries can occur with softball including shoulder injuries involving the rotator cuff, bicep injuries, and impingement syndromes; ankle injuries, and hamstring or quadricep pulls to name a few of the most common. Most injuries occur from overuse, improper sliding, and failure to prepare your body in the preseason or before game time.

Shoulder injuries typically occur from not stretching or warming up to the arm before playing they are also common as a result of the repetitive motion of throwing. Ankle injuries can occur from stepping in a hole while going for the pop fly or sliding improperly into the base. Hamstring and quadricep strains are very common and can be avoided if stretching or jogging is done before playing.

Overhead, stretching and warming up the shoulder with gentle throwing motions will help to loosen the muscle and the joint. To help decrease your chance of injury, stretching and strengthening in the preseason are very important. Stretching or warming up loosens the muscle and joints making the muscle and joint more flexible and less apt to injury. Hamstring and quadricep stretching along with slow pace jogging assist in warming up the muscle in preparation of running.

Initial treatment of these type of injuries consist of following the RICE principles (rest, ice, compressions and elevation).

- Resting the area injured to prevent further wear and tear is the first step in recover.
- Icing the injured area immediately will help to reduce swelling. Typically applying ice for 10-15 minutes ever 2-3 hours for the first 24-48 hours is recommended and continue if swelling persist.
- Compression of the area with an elastic bandage to support the structure.
- Elevating the affected area above the level of the heart will help prevent further swelling or accumulation of fluids.

So remember to warm-up, cool down, and play safe to prevent injuries during this softball season. If pain or symptoms persist after using RICE, contact your physician. Play Ball.

Courtesy of: Physical Therapy Department
Pampa Regional Medical Center 806-663-5566



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SUNDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

Table for Sunday Afternoon/Evening (April 15, 2001) with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, etc.) listing programs and movies.

APRIL 15, 2001

THURSDAY

Table for Thursday (April 15, 2001) with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and various TV channels listing programs and movies.

MONDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

Table for Monday Afternoon/Evening (April 16, 2001) with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and various TV channels listing programs and movies.

APRIL 16, 2001

FRIDAY AF

Table for Friday Afternoon (April 16, 2001) with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and various TV channels listing programs and movies.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

Table for Tuesday Afternoon/Evening (April 17, 2001) with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and various TV channels listing programs and movies.

APRIL 17, 2001

SATURDAY

Table for Saturday (April 17, 2001) with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and various TV channels listing programs and movies.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

Table for Wednesday Afternoon/Evening (April 18, 2001) with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and various TV channels listing programs and movies.

APRIL 18, 2001

'EGG'

NEW YORK (AP) — An "EGG" sends Jeff Mark Mannucci exchange desk weekly program. For instance, things that "EGG" isn't meant to be executive pro replies. "It does definitive." "We are not an are inquisit Mannucci decla Folmsbee for Manhattan's headquarters. " questions and we while we're aski "It's not meo Folmsbee, a revu big gestures a Nicorette. "We v create a structure can speak for th audience can ma minds whether value. " "It isn't a s

THURSDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING														APRIL 19, 2001													
TVData	12pm	12:30	1pm	1:30	2pm	2:30	3pm	3:30	4pm	4:30	5pm	5:30	6pm	6:30	7pm	7:30	8pm	8:30	9pm	9:30	10pm	10:30	11pm	11:30			
KACV	Body Elec.	Yoga	Painting	Fine Art	National Geographic	Wishbone	Reading	Clifford	Dragon	Arthur	Lions	News-Lehrer	Wash Wk	Wall St.	Served	Wait God	Time Goes	Keeping Up	Charlie Rose	News-Lehrer	News	News	News	News	News		
KAMR	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Passions	Montel Williams	Montel Williams	Men Are From Mars	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	News	Entertain	Providence	Magic	Dateline	Law & Order	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News		
KVIL	Jeopardy!	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Maury	Maury	Brown	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	News	News	News	Fortune	Making	Making	Barbara Walters	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News		
KFDA	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Sally	Sally	Hollywood	Fam. Feud	Hollywood	News	News	News	News	Home Imp.	Diagnosis	Murder	Fugitive	Nash Bridges	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News		
KCTI	People's Court	Roseanne	Mad	Grace	Nanny	Action Man	Big Guy	Big Guy	Digimon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Spin City	Real TV	Cops	Smith	Nash Bridges	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News			
A&E	Law & Order: Hellbitter	Northern Exposure	L.A. Law	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	Night Court	Newsradio	Law & Order: Hellbitter	Biography: Khan	Movie: "Horatio Hornblower: Retribution"	Law & Order	Biography: Khan	Movie: "Horatio Hornblower: Retribution"	Law & Order	Biography: Khan	Movie: "Horatio Hornblower: Retribution"	Law & Order	Biography: Khan	Movie: "Horatio Hornblower: Retribution"	Law & Order	Biography: Khan	Movie: "Horatio Hornblower: Retribution"	Law & Order	Biography: Khan			

FRIDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING														APRIL 20, 2001													
TVData	12pm	12:30	1pm	1:30	2pm	2:30	3pm	3:30	4pm	4:30	5pm	5:30	6pm	6:30	7pm	7:30	8pm	8:30	9pm	9:30	10pm	10:30	11pm	11:30			
KACV	Body Elec.	Yoga	Garden	Fine Art	American Experience	Wishbone	Reading	Clifford	Dragon	Arthur	Lions	News-Lehrer	Wash Wk	Wall St.	Served	Wait God	Time Goes	Keeping Up	Charlie Rose	News-Lehrer	News	News	News	News	News		
KAMR	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Passions	Montel Williams	Montel Williams	Men Are From Mars	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	News	Entertain	Providence	Magic	Dateline	Law & Order	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News		
KVIL	Jeopardy!	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Maury	Maury	Brown	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	News	News	News	Fortune	Making	Making	Barbara Walters	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News		
KFDA	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Sally	Sally	Hollywood	Fam. Feud	Hollywood	News	News	News	News	Home Imp.	Diagnosis	Murder	Fugitive	Nash Bridges	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News		
KCTI	People's Court	Roseanne	Mad	Grace	Nanny	Action Man	Big Guy	Big Guy	Digimon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Spin City	Real TV	Cops	Smith	Nash Bridges	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News			

SATURDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING														APRIL 21, 2001													
TVData	12pm	12:30	1pm	1:30	2pm	2:30	3pm	3:30	4pm	4:30	5pm	5:30	6pm	6:30	7pm	7:30	8pm	8:30	9pm	9:30	10pm	10:30	11pm	11:30			
KACV	Julia	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	Woodwright	MotorWeek	Dutch Oven	Anyplace	Antiques Roadshow	Europe	Travels	European	McLaughlin	Antiques Roadshow	Lawrence Welk Show	Austin City Limits	American High	Democracy	Democracy	News	News	News	News	News	News		
KAMR	NBA Basketball Playoffs	First Round - Teams TBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs	First Round - Teams TBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs	First Round - Teams TBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs	First Round - Teams TBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs	First Round - Teams TBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs	First Round - Teams TBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs	First Round - Teams TBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs	First Round - Teams TBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs	First Round - Teams TBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs	First Round - Teams TBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs	First Round - Teams TBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs	First Round - Teams TBA			
KVIL	Jeopardy!	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Maury	Maury	Brown	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	News	News	News	Fortune	Making	Making	Barbara Walters	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News		
KFDA	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Sally	Sally	Hollywood	Fam. Feud	Hollywood	News	News	News	News	Home Imp.	Diagnosis	Murder	Fugitive	Nash Bridges	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News		
KCTI	People's Court	Roseanne	Mad	Grace	Nanny	Action Man	Big Guy	Big Guy	Digimon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Spin City	Real TV	Cops	Smith	Nash Bridges	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News			

'EGG': A newly hatched arts show on public television

NEW YORK (AP) — They need no egg on. Any question about "EGG" sends Jeff Folmsbee and Mark Mannucci into a zesty exchange describing their cool new weekly program.

For instance: What are some things that "EGG" the arts show ISN'T meant to be?

"It's not the last word on art," executive producer Folmsbee replies. "It doesn't attempt to be definitive."

"We are not authoritative — we are inquisitive," producer Mannucci declares as he joins Folmsbee for a break at Manhattan's Thirteen/WNET headquarters. "We want to ask questions and we want to entertain while we're asking 'em."

"It's not mediated," continues Folmsbee, a revved-up chap with big gestures and a wad of Nicorette. "We work real hard to create a structure where the artists can speak for themselves, so the audience can make up their own minds whether the work has value."

"It isn't a show for people

immersed in the art world," adds Mannucci, who resembles the actor Daniel Stern and, owing to long work days, yawns at frequent intervals. "It's a show for the rest of us, who want to learn more about the arts and see things we've never seen before, in a playful way."

"It's not snooty, you know," muses Folmsbee. "So many art shows seem snooty to me."

"It's NOT snooty!" Mannucci agrees.

And now, a few things "EGG" IS:

— A welcome new fixture on PBS. Beginning a new season of 26 half-hours this week after its limited-run year ago, it airs Fridays at 10 p.m. EDT on most outlets.

— Topical. Calling itself an arts news digest, "EGG" concentrates on currently active artists whose work is accessible to the public (at the end of each program, and on the extensive "EGG Online" Web site, viewers can get tips on where).

— Far-flung. "We want to make the point that art isn't just the stuff that's hanging on the museum

wall," says Folmsbee. "Art is all around you. It's wider than you imagined. Part of life."

— Droll and irreverent when it counts. You've gotten a whiff if you've caught the commercials touting the show's return: A man in a suit of hen's eggs strolling through a forest or down a road. This is the shared sensibility of Folmsbee and Mannucci, two award-winning arts-and-culture producers who, as youngsters in the 1970s, independently drew inspiration from the landmark PBS potpourri "The Great American Dream Machine."

Now they account for choosing "EGG" as a title by explaining that the egg is a perfect work of art from nature and a symbol of beginnings and endless possibilities. It's also a source of endless puns, both visual and verbal, for these "EGG" men to crack. Goo goo goob!

Finally, "EGG" is shrewdly concocted. Each edition gathers disparate examples of people making art, all under a whimsically unifying theme — like "Flight," "Body Language," or when the

show probes the mysteries of conceptual art, "What's the Big Idea?"

"The Desert" (May 18) covers the annual Burning Man rite that draws 30,000 to Nevada's Black Rock Desert ... the abandoned army base near an obscure Texas ranching town that was transformed into a sprawling arts retreat called the Chinati Foundation ... and the desert crossroads of Las Vegas, where fine art has emerged alongside keno and 99-cent breakfasts.

A particularly enchanting episode is "Hair" (April 27). It visits Wenda Gu, a "hair artist" who has intermingled samples from 500,000 donors around the world for creations that celebrate our common but diverse humanity.

It salutes the virtuosity of David Orin, master violin bow maker. "You can be bald, but you cannot play the violin without hair," notes Lev Polyakin, assistant concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra and a satisfied customer of Orin's.

And it travels to Apple Valley, Minn., for a behind-the-scenes look at a community theater production

of (what else?) "Hair."

This week "EGG" hatches the topic "How to be Happy."

Discover serenity in the tiny trees of 82-year-old Bonsai master Harry Hira. Attend a sing-along screening of "The Sound of Music." Lend an ear to yodelmania as practiced by Wylie Gustafson, a yodeler and rancher in the 12-person town of Dusty, Wash.

And get happy (or riled) courtesy of visual artist Jeff Koons — he of the 42-foot-high flowering sculpture, "Puppy" — whose work is (a) playful and fun or (b) cynical claptrap making fools of its

beholders.

Which is it? "EGG" takes neither side.

"We decided to use Koons to raise questions like, 'Well, what IS art? What's it supposed to DO?'" explains Folmsbee. "And we wanted to make clear that it's OK to dislike art, all right not to like something."

It's just part of the bracing invitation "EGG" makes to its audience: Take a new look at the arts! Don't be chicken!

On the Net: www.pbs.org/wnet/egg/

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

NEWSMAKERS

In addition to intense physical conditioning, recruits received instruction in first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat, assorted weapons training close order drill and much more.

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

Martinez is a 2000 graduate of Perryton High School.

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Smith new VP for Physical Facilities at West Texas A&M

CANYON — West Texas A&M University has named Dan K. Smith associate vice president for physical facilities.

Smith, who spent the past two years as WTAMU's director of architectural and engineering services, will oversee a budget of more than \$5 million in his new role, and he will supervise more than 130 employees. Smith's promotion fills the void created by the retirement of David Hansen, longtime WTAMU executive director for facilities planning and construction.

While Smith inherits basically the same responsibilities as Hansen had, his job title is different than that of his predecessor due to an industry-wide trend, according to Gary Barnes, WTAMU vice president for business and finance.

"When we began our search to replace David Hansen, we found that most of the universities our size had associate vice presidents in this particular position," Barnes said. "Like other universities, we recognize the level of responsibility this position carries. It's a critical position to the University, and I am fully confident in Dan's skill and ability to take our physical plant operation to the highest level."

Smith received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of New Mexico in 1982. Before his arrival at WTAMU in 1999, Smith spent 12 years with HNTB Inc., an engineering-design firm. While with HNTB, he was a design engineer, a project administrator and, later, manager of aviation as the company undertook several airport design, construction and expansion projects throughout the country.

"An airport is like a small city, with plumbing and sewage infrastructure, power concerns, runways — which are basically streets — and buildings," Smith said. "This University is just like a small city, too. What makes this job appealing is that we have a lot of good people in place, not only as department managers but on down the line."

Smith is a registered professional engineer in Texas and Oklahoma, and he is a current member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. His top campus priorities at present include making sure construction remains on schedule at the University's new event center; seeing that the main source of power distribution across campus is upgraded to meet 21st century standards; and roofing and other remodel concerns at some of the older buildings.

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Pay, work conditions create retention problems in prison

TENNESSEE COLONY, Texas (AP) — Prisoners and guards have at least one thing in common: They mix with the worst of humanity, the murderers and rapists whose cruelties have radically changed the lives of the innocent.

Guards, of course, get to leave at day's end. And they are paid to be there.

But are they paid enough? Guards in Texas make about \$18,000 per year to start — 43rd lowest starting pay among the states, according to their union. The salary peaks at \$28,000 after four years.

Considering the rigors of guard life — the depravity, the assaults on officers, the inmates who flick blood and excrement at their jailers — the compensation might seem like a pittance.

"We have what we call 'cutters,'" said Carl Bragg, a correctional officer at the Coffield Unit in Tennessee Colony, the state's largest prison with 4,115 inmates. "They get a big thrill out of cutting on themselves. And they'll cut and get some veins and milk it into one of those milk cartons and throw blood at you. It gets on you — AIDS, hepatitis and other kinds of stuff."

Then there are walkway corners that cannot be seen from the picket, a raised area of the unit where a watch officer monitors his fellow guards patrolling each wing. Hallways jut from the picket like spokes of a wheel, but blind spots make guards vulnerable to attack from inmates who have managed to break free from their cells.

Walking down a wing can be like traversing a minefield, guards say. Inmates are extremely resourceful in devising ways to cut through the bars.

"I've seen them do it with dental floss and tooth powder," Bragg said. "We had one that cut out like that. An officer, she was escorting one (inmate) down to the shower and this old boy from a rival gang cut out and when they passed through, he pushed the bars out, crawled out ... and stabbed the boy to death."

Correctional officer Bobby Ennis, who works at the Hightower Unit in Dayton, has helped restrain an inmate with full-blown AIDS who was blowing blood and spittle through a cut on his lip. Some got in a co-worker's eyes.

"That is one time that it raced through my head: 'What in the world am I doing here?'" Ennis said. "But then you realize how important of a job you have. And to me, it makes me feel good because I know I'm protecting somebody from getting raped. I'm protecting some old lady from being knocked down and getting her purse stolen and her Social Security check taken from her."

Ennis is convinced that better pay would make her job easier and help retain her colleagues.

"That's why we are losing the officers," Ennis

said. "We're losing ones that have been here a long time, the ones with the experience are going on to better-paying jobs."

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice has requested \$171 million more than state budget writers appropriated for pay raises in the proposed \$108.2 billion, two-year budget. Maximum guard pay would be increased to \$34,000.

About 31,900 prison employees would share in a \$118 million boost in pay raises and benefits under a proposed House budget. That falls short of the \$171 million, but it is more than the Senate proposal, which includes prison employees in an across-the-board pay raise for all state employees.

The prison system has reported 2,292 of its 26,278 guard positions were vacant during fiscal year 2000, a vacancy rate of 8.7 percent. That rose from 4.5 percent the previous year.

Top lawmakers have declared the prison pay issue a priority, even in a tight budget year.

Democratic state Rep. Dan Ellis, whose constituency includes nine prison units and some 9,000 correctional employees, has drafted a bill to increase hazardous duty pay, given to officers who spend at least half their time with inmates considered especially dangerous.

Texas guards have been seeking higher pay for years, but attention to their cause has been raised only since Dec. 13, when seven inmates tied up employees and guards and escaped. They are accused of killing a policeman less than two weeks later.

Les Fields, a regional director for the criminal justice department, oversees the prisons scattered across the Palestine area, where signs warn motorists not to pick up hitchhikers.

He remembers when the prison system had no problem filling its roster.

"In the past, it's always been kind of a passive thing — we had stacks and stacks of applications," Fields said. "Ten years ago, we were picking and choosing who we employed."

But Texas' strong economy has meant fewer people are looking for demanding, low-paying work in the state's lockups.

The prison system has been forced to relax some of its more stringent requirements, such as height and weight standards, while the criminal justice department has embarked on an aggressive marketing campaign to lure applicants. Efforts include radio spots, bumper stickers and fliers that tout the benefits and security of a job as a correctional officer.

"I've been here about 28 years and about seven years out of those 28, we've had a prosperous economy — and during those times it's hard to recruit people," Fields said. "When it's not, everybody in the world is trying to get here."

UIL Competition



Richard Conner, center, playing the part of Mortimer, discusses the deadly charity activities with his aunts, played by Jessica Blandford, left, and Rhianna Anglin, right, in Pampa High School's UIL One Act play "Arsenic and Old Lace." Conner made all star cast in district competition. Anglin and Kasey Persson received honorable mention at district.

Her ordeal over, kidnapped teen goes home to Nebraska

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — Kidnapping victim Anne Sluti came home Friday, a week after the 17-year-old was whisked away from a local mall parking lot and kept hostage hundreds of miles away in Montana.

With a bruise under her right eye and an FBI ball cap on her head, Sluti stepped off a private jet with her parents and brother. A small group of family members and friends shrieked with excitement.

"Thank God she's alive," said her aunt Sue Daniel. She placed a sign in the dashboard of her minivan that showed a happy face and said "Welcome Home, Anne."

"I'm just happy to get back home," Sluti said earlier in the day as the family prepared to leave Kalispell, Mont. "I want to thank everyone who helped me get home safely."

Remarked her mother, Elaine Sluti, "Someone at the hotel said to me this morning, 'Have a good day.' Believe me, we are having a very good day."

More than 200 people attended a celebration Friday at the University of Nebraska-Kearney, where Sluti's father, Don, is an associate professor of management and marketing. They joined hands, circled the university's bell tower and observed a silent prayer in support of the family.

She was finally freed about 3 a.m. Thursday after more than five days in captivity. The ordeal ended with a 10-hour standoff at a lakeside cabin in Rollins, Mont., 900 miles from Kearney. Her alleged abductor, Anthony Zappa, a fugitive wanted for various crimes in several states, was arrested and charged with kidnapping.

Authorities on Thursday were calling the honors student "very clever and very brave" and said she was instrumental in persuading Zappa to surrender. Police said Sluti worked the phone during the standoff, confidently relaying each side's reassurances and demands.

Zappa wouldn't speak to authorities surrounding

the cabin until minutes before the surrender, but it was clear he was hovering over Sluti while she talked, Lake County Undersheriff Mike Sargeant said.

She never referred to Zappa by name until the end.

"Can I talk to Tony?" Sargeant asked. "That's entirely up to him," Sargeant recalled Sluti saying.

"I could almost envision her thrusting the phone toward him, and she said 'Talk to them, Tony,'" he said.

Zappa's voice was almost a whisper when he spoke.

"I'm scared they're going to shoot me," Zappa said, according to Sargeant. He made two demands, Sargeant said: He didn't want officers to shoot him, and he wanted to serve his prison time in Minnesota.

Zappa, 29, also known as Anthony Steven Wright, was already wanted on charges including assault, theft and gun violations in Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and Louisiana. He had eluded authorities since February for failing to appear in Minnesota on a burglary charge, and at one point, police closed the Mall of America near Minneapolis after he was spotted.

The day after she was kidnapped, Sluti tried to phone family and friends but was cut off, police said. On Sunday, her 911 call got through and was traced to a cabin near Yellowstone National Park, but police found it empty.

Authorities linked Zappa to the abduction through a stolen sport utility vehicle believed used in the kidnapping and found abandoned in Montana, not far from where a blue Toyota Tercel had been stolen.

On Wednesday, a landlord tipped off police to the cabin on Flathead Lake after reporting an unfamiliar car nearby. It was a blue Tercel.

Carcasses still piling up in Britain's foot-and-mouth fight

LONDON (AP) — Britain's rush to slaughter animals at risk of foot-and-mouth disease is causing another problem — hundreds of thousands of carcasses that lie rotting as they await destruction.

Of the more than 1 million livestock that have been killed to contain the virus, 408,000 have yet to be destroyed, the agriculture ministry said Friday. And while scientists said this week the disease seems to have peaked in Britain, the bodies are still collecting in bad-smelling, unsightly heaps.

Burning pyres in the countryside and pictures showing truckloads of dead animals being dumped into giant pits make residents and potential tourists nervous.

So with grave sites limited because of concerns over contamination of groundwater in some areas, officials are searching for new sites to put the remains, said Brig. Malcolm Wood, deputy head of the army-government team coordinating the operation.

Wood said some carcasses were being buried, while others were burnt or rendered into industrial fats. The government said a giant burial pit in the southwestern English county of Devon, capable of containing the carcasses of 430,000 sheep, would be ready within a week.

Some 20,000 pigs, sheep and cows are being killed daily in Britain, and another 541,000 await slaughter.

The huge cull has brought 2,000 British soldiers and 1,600 veterinarians from as far away as Australia into the countryside.

Wood likened the operation to the Persian Gulf War.

"In the Gulf we put in thousands of pallets of ammunition — but the total amount is equal to 75,000 to 100,000 cows," he said. "It's tiny in relation to the number of animals we are dealing with today. And all those animals have to go somewhere."

The government says about 60 percent of animals from infected farms are now being slaughtered within 24 hours of the first report of foot-and-mouth. But it has been less successful at meeting its target of culling animals in neighboring areas within 48 hours.

"One of the problems that we have is that, although we are often able to make a start on it within the 48 hours, it is often very difficult to see it through to a conclusion because of the sheer volume of work," Agriculture Minister Nick Brown told the British Broadcasting Corp.

Foot-and-mouth disease poses no threat to humans. But it can have disastrous consequences for a country's exports, and fear of spreading the disease has kept visitors away from rural Britain.

Still, scientists say the epidemic appears to have peaked in Britain. There was an average of 32 new cases a day in the week ending April 8, compared to 43 in the week before, according to government statistics. More than 1,200 cases of foot-and-mouth have been confirmed since Feb. 20.

In the Netherlands, where the government has ordered the slaughter of more than 100,000 farm animals, dozens of farmers hung piglet carcasses in trees on Friday in protest.

In the eastern agricultural district of Kootwijkbroek, police clashed with protesters who stood defiantly in front of a barricade of burning tires and rubbish and blocked trucks from hauling away carcasses. Eleven people were arrested, said police spokeswoman Remke Weller.

So far, 31 people have been arrested since foot-and-mouth first appeared in the area two weeks ago, Weller said.

On the Net: British Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food: <http://www.maff.gov.uk>

Devil-worshiper pleads guilty in five Georgia church fires

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A self-described "missionary of Lucifer" serving prison time for 26 church fires around the country pleaded guilty Friday in five Georgia blazes, including one that killed a firefighter.

Federal prosecutors said they would seek a life sentence for Jay Scott Ballinger, 38, of Yorktown,

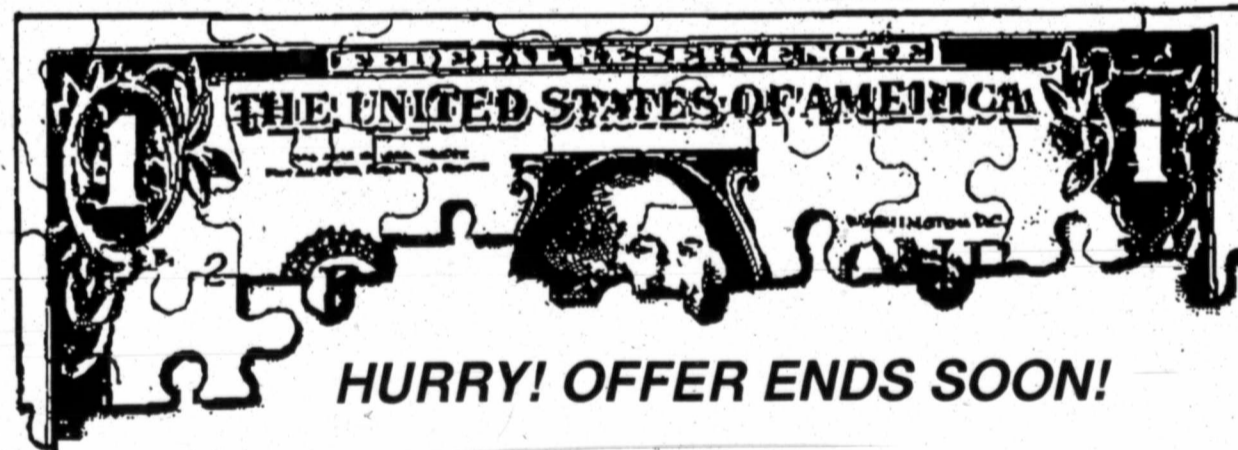
Ind. No sentencing date was set.

He pleaded guilty to arson in five Georgia church fires that took place in 1998 and 1999. A 27-year-old firefighter died in a roof collapse.

Ballinger is serving a 42 1/2-year sentence for a string of church fires in eight states and was ordered to pay \$3.6 million in restitution.

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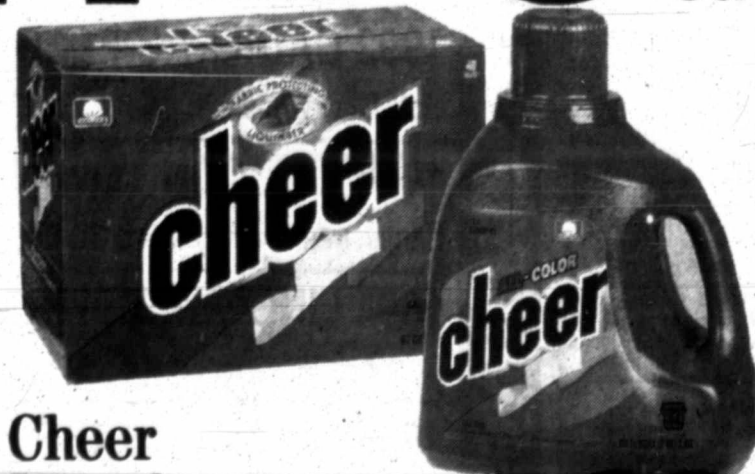
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