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Vol. 97 No. 38 • Pampa, Texas
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Pampa

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Pampan perseveres in face of peril

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
 Staff Writer

I found myself calling upon every experience I had (at Texas A&M University).
 — Lt. j.g. Richard "Ricky" Payne

Lt. j.g. Richard Payne, one of the 24 crew members of a U.S. Navy reconnaissance flight recently detained for 11 days by Chinese authorities, tells a whopper of a fish story.

His is a tale of how his experiences as a freshman, or "fish," at Texas A&M University provided the lessons he needed to endure a brush with death in a mid-air collision over the ocean followed by 11 days filled with uncertainty while Chinese and U.S. officials wrangled over the crews' release.

Then on March 31, circumstances far beyond this quiet, hard-working family's control suddenly hurled them into an international maelstrom of politics, danger and media attention.

Anything but routine

At 0504 hours, Pacific time, Payne and the rest of the EP-3's crew flew into the predawn sky on another routine intelligence-gathering flight over the South China Sea.

"They were talking back and forth about how close they were. Then their voices changed. I walked over and was looking over their shoulders," he said. "The fighter was closer than they'd ever been, between our inside wing and the tail section, within five feet of the plane."

Payne said he figured the pilot intended to execute a maneuver called the "thump" where a fighter slides underneath and then "pops up" in front of the nose, causing the other aircraft to fly through its turbulence. Anticipating a rough ride, he headed back to his seat.

"I found myself calling upon every experience I had (at A&M)," he told fellow Aggies at an Aggie Muster in Seattle, Wash., last April.

Payne, "Ricky" to family and friends, graduated from Pampa High School in 1993. His mom and dad, Rex and Brenda Payne, still live in Pampa.

Towards the end of the flight, as the crew readied to return to Okinawa, two Chinese fighters intercepted the slow-moving aircraft. The fighters' appearance generated little concern among the crew. This happened almost every time the EP-3 flew near the Chinese border.

Payne remembers his senior supervisor and another lieutenant standing at the window looking at the fighters.

He didn't see what happened outside the next few moments, but those standing by the window saw the F-8 Chinese fighter clip the outer left propeller, break into two pieces and fall into the sea. Fragments struck the nose cone of the Navy aircraft and the nose cone caused more damage to the propellers.

"It was an accident," Payne said. "It wasn't intentional. I'm sure of it."

Within seconds, the cumbersome EP-3 yawed 130 degrees to the left, rolling into a steep dive toward the ocean.

"It's more scary thinking about it than actually being there," Payne said.

Sometime during the collision, Payne had stood up from his seat. The force of the dive pinned him to the wall for a time before the pilots stabilized the plane at 22,000 feet. They had fallen close to 9,000 feet in a matter of seconds.

Payne remembers seeing one of the broken propellers spinning wildly as he pulled himself into his seat.

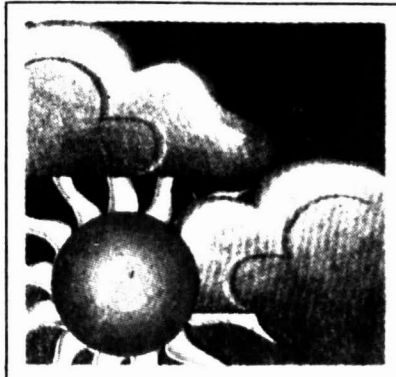
"I really didn't realize how serious it was until I saw my senior supervisor. His eyes were big as saucers," he said.

The pilots called for a bail-out, so the crew donned their parachutes and helmets. They stood by the door waiting to jump out of the out-of-control craft into the sea below them.

"Then the pilots decided to try to set down in the ocean," he said.

Payne explained that the crew faced three options: bail out — knowing one-third of the crew would probably die due to parachute failure; ditch the plane in the ocean — expecting to lose

(See PAMPAN, Page 15)



High, 82
 Low, 51
 For weather details, see Page 2

White Deer ISD board to meet Monday night

White Deer Independent School trustees are to meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Board members will consider updating computer tower at Skellytown and technologist stipend. The contract of WDISD Elementary Principal Jeff Nicklas will also be considered.

Other action items include swearing in of newly elected board members, reorganization of the board, recognize students, approve depository bid contract for 2001-2003 biennium and first reading of IASB Update 65.

Academic reports and financial reports will be presented.

Emma Lee Bradford, 76, homemaker.
 Charlotte Woolsey, 55, youth counselor.

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Nursing home found to be in 'substantial compliance'

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
 Staff Writer

Department of Human Services, Administrator Bobby Thompson said. "The revisit found our facility to be in substantial compliance with state and federal regulations."

Coronado Healthcare Center will retain its ability to provide Medicare/Medicaid services after a follow-up visit by the Texas Department of Human Services (TDHS) found the nursing facility "in substantial compliance," officials announced Friday.

Thompson said he was notified in a certified letter from the TDHS, dated May 17. The letter stated, "This survey found that your facility was in substantial compliance with the participation requirements."

The U.S. Department of Health & Human Services is also printing a legal notice retracting an earlier notice of Medicare Termination of Provider Agreement in today's edition of The Pampa News.

"As the administrator of Coronado Healthcare Center, I am proud to announce the official results of the May 7th and 8th revisit by the Texas

The nursing home at 1504 W. Kentucky has been under fire since a state inspection March 13-16. The inspection revealed it did not meet licensure requirements due to findings that included substandard quality of care, state officials said. Thompson, who took over as administrator on

(See COMPLIANCE, Page 3)

County OKs insurance representatives to tell employees of retirement options

By NANCY YOUNG
 Managing Editor

said VALIC representatives will be available as often as needed to provide assistance to county employees who desire it.

The Commissioners Court approved Variable Annuity Life Insurance Company Tuesday to contact individual county employees about a retirement program.

Kristek was accompanied by George Jennings of Amarillo who is the local representative of the company. Jennings said he will be glad to help anyone with the deferred compensation plan in any way possible.

Bob Kristek, VALIC District Manager of the Lubbock office, presented the request to the commission. He told the commission his company will meet with the employees to explain the plan they offer to them. He

Employees will be able to decide individually whether to select VALIC for a deferred compensation retirement program, and participate in a payroll

deduction plan. Kristek told the commission the maximum the county employees may put in a deferred compensation plan is \$8,500 or 25 percent of their salary annually, whichever is larger.

The current company no longer has a sales representative to contact employees personally about their investment accounts, said County Treasurer Scott Hahn. He said he has had several employees complain about not being able to reach a repre-

(See COUNTY, Page 3)



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)
 Hazel Wilson, left, thanks her friend Barbara Brantley for the silver angel pin she created in honor of Mrs. Wilson's 100th birthday.

Bank robbery survivor enjoys 100th birthday

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
 Staff Writer

Hazel Wilson, longtime piano teacher and one of the last survivors of a 1927 robbery of First National Bank here, celebrated her 100th birthday Saturday.

"You know I was in a bank robbery once," Mrs. Wilson confided. "When First National Bank was robbed, I think it was in 1927." Historical records show that Mrs. Wilson, then Hazel Campbell, (See BIRTHDAY, Page 3)

Sunday Snapshot



Name: Curtis Snowden.
 Occupation/activities: Employed at Ogden & Son.

Birth date and place: Feb. 9, 1953, Hollister, Mo.
Family: Myself and Juanita (daughter).
If I had a different job, I'd be a: A \$17.50 per hour roughneck.
My personal hero: Hulk Hogan before NWO.
The best advice I ever got was: "Measure twice, cut once."
People who knew me in high school thought: I was a "nuts."
The best word or words to describe me: Honest.
People will remember me as being: Generous.
The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Rosie Perez, that's the only one needed.
My hobbies are: Linking on old trucks, motorcycles, etc.
My favorite sports team is: Dallas Cowboys.
My favorite author is: Dean Koontz.
The last book I read was: "Twilight

Eyes."
My favorite possession is: 1982 KZ Spectre.
The biggest honor I've ever received is: Being my daughter's father.
My favorite performer is: LaToya.
I wish I knew how to: Make more money.
My trademark cliché or expression is: "Cool."
My worst habit is: Smoking.
I would never: Lie to my daughter.
The last good movie I saw was: "A Long Way Home."
I stay home to watch: "King of the Hill."
Nobody knows: I'm only 48.
I drive a: Ford Ranger.
Someday I want to drive a: A 1968 Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4.
My favorite junk food is: Fried.
My favorite beverage is: Sunny D.
My favorite restaurant is: Drippers.
My favorite meal is: Sweet and sour

chicken.
I wish I could sing like: Waylon or Willie.
I'm happiest when I'm: Home.
I regret: I can't start my life over again.
I'm tired of: Feeling old.
My biggest fear is: Having a blow-out at 70 mph on my bike.
The electrical device I couldn't live without is: TV.
My most embarrassing moment: Scored a touchdown but was tackled on the goal line by my pants — they came down.
The biggest waste of time is: Sitting at red lights with no cross traffic.
If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Buy a house.
If I had three wishes they would be: 1) My daughter to always be happy; 2) more money; 3) live to be a 100.
If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: For everyone to get along with each other.

June 5th - Chamber Prayer Breakfast Tuesday 6:45 P.M. MK Brown Room Of The Pampa Community Building \$5.00 Per Person - Call 665-3241 For Reservations

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for Monday were reported to the Pampa News by press time Saturday.

Obituaries

EMMA LEE BRADFORD

Emma Lee Bradford, 76, of Pampa, died Saturday, May 19, 2001, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Bradford was born July 20, 1924, in Morris, Okla. She married Carl LaDon Bradford on Sept. 25, 1942, in Watonga, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1948 from Watonga. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women, the Chancel Choir, and the Winsome Sunday School Class.

Mrs. Bradford was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ralph and Vivian Cole; a son, Michael Bradford; and a grandson, David Bradford.

Survivors include her husband, LaDon Bradford, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Beverly and Don Alexander of Pampa; three sons and daughters-in-law, James and Cheryl Bradford of Mundelein, Ill., Ralph and Sharyel Bradford of San Antonio and Steve and Katrina Bradford of Frisco; a sister, Betty Keeler of Richardson; a brother, Bennett Cole of Tulsa, Okla.; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1981, Pampa, TX 79066-1981.

CHARLOTTE WOOLSEY

AMARILLO — Charlotte Sue Nightengale Woolsey, 55, sister of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, May 17, 2001. Services were Saturday in New Life Foursquare Church with Ed Barker, pastor, and Lee Walls, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery East under the direction of N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Woolsey, a native of Dalhart, was reared in Amarillo and spent most of her life there, serving as a youth counselor for Catholic Family Service. She also worked with Head Start at North Heights and attended New Life Foursquare Church.

She married Delton Woolsey on June 29, 1995, at Tucumcari, N.M.

She was preceded in death by a son, Tim Nightengale, in 1989; and by a granddaughter, Ashley Meyer, in 1986.

Survivors include her husband, Delton, of the home; two sons, Rick Hyatt and Bobby Hyatt, both of Amarillo; a daughter, Brenda Meyer of Booker; three sisters, Debbie Reeves, Melissa Bible and Bonnie Bradshaw, all of Amarillo; and two brothers, Don Cagle of Lubbock and Danny Cagle of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to New Life Foursquare Church, 5515 S.W. 50th Ave., Amarillo, TX 79109.

Police report

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

Friday, May 18

Eugene Hoyt LaRue, 35, 104 N. Faulkner, was arrested in the 1100 block of North Starkweather for domestic assault and violation of a protective order.

Saturday, May 19

Eduardo Carrillo Vaquera, 21, 727 Malone, was arrested in the 1100 block of Varnon on municipal warrants for failure to appear (three times), driving with license suspended, theft, speeding, criminal mischief, and no insurance.

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Sheriff's Office

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

Friday, May 18

Neil Scott Mason, 28, 600 N. Lowry was arrested for public intoxication.

Jerry Rhoten, 47, 1107 N. Gray, was arrested on a violation of probation for burglary.

Lee Alvin Williams, 50, 1721 W. 19th, was arrested on a violation of probation.

An animal bite was reported at Gray Co. Rd. 2, north of Kingsmill. A cat reportedly bit a child on the hand.

Ambulance

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

Friday, May 18

7:38 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Starkweather and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC).

10:09 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of Wells and transported one to the VA Medical Center, Amarillo.

3:13 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of Francis and transported one to PRMC.

Saturday, May 19

12:38 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Faulkner and transported one to PRMC.

5:48 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Sloan and transported one to PRMC.

Fires

No fire reports were available by press time Saturday. Firefighters were out on a fire call.



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Pampa Middle School art students Sara Hoke, left, and Mariza Scott, right, were recently recognized for their art works during a reception at the Amarillo Museum of Art on Amarillo College Campus. Hoke had two art works accepted at the show while Scott had one. Both are seventh graders at PMS.

Judge Curfman attends JP meeting

AMARILLO — Justice of the Peace Kurt R. Curfman recently attended a quarterly meeting at the Amarillo Ambassador Hotel.

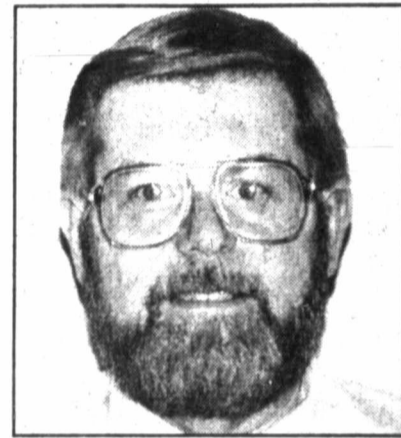
Curfman received instruction from a number of local public officials pertaining to problems in this area.

Designed for a wide audience, the meeting encompassed the range of personnel with a role to play in numerous incidents and problem areas.

Attending these courses were Justices of the Peace, Chief Court Clerks, Court Clerks and Constables along with other community leaders.

Amarillo Justice of the Peace Haven Dysart hosted the meeting with approximately 25 judges of this area attending. Presentations were presented about Open Records law, mental health, TCIC/NCIC, Lifegitt and new legislation. Also new schools were reviewed and planned for the future.

Judge Curfman said he continues to strive to excel in his elected position to serve everyone to the best of his ability. If an emergency situation were to arise in Gray County, Judge Curfman stated that he wants to be ready if any need arises in the future to be able to control and properly administer to the situa-



Judge Kurt Curfman

tion, but hopes this preparation will never be needed.

Panhandle Community Services presents yearly report

Panhandle Community Services has spent thousands of dollars during 2000 helping Gray County residents.

Center Director Susan Weldon was at the meeting as the commission proclaimed the month Community Action Month. Agency representatives told the commission Tuesday that \$104,312 was spent on energy payments during the year. Other payments were housing repair/heating, \$6,357; emergency payments, \$2,000; HUD landlord/uti-

ty payments, \$855,131; other vendor payments, \$34,823; and PCS staff salaries, \$200,347.

PCS agency has always allocated any funds they receive on an equitable basis, and that the allocation is determined by an accepted method from the state or federal sources.

The funds assigned to the service centers are based on population, elderly population and the percentage of families who live below the federal poverty guideline.

Texas Round up

Judge orders sex offenders to put signs in their front yards

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A judge has ordered 21 convicted sex offenders to place signs in their front yards that read, "Danger! Registered Sexual Offender Lives Here."

And bumper stickers on their cars that read: "Danger! Registered Sexual Offender in Vehicle."

The signs, 18 inches by 24 inches, and bumper stickers were given to the offenders Friday, and State District Judge J. Manuel Banales ordered the sex offenders to post them immediately.

Iris D. Davila, supervisor of the probation department's specialized services for Nueces County, said area law enforcement will conduct spot checks on the offenders' residences and vehicles.

Gerald Rogen of Corpus Christi, president of a criminal defense lawyers' organization, said Banales' actions are unconstitutional.

Eleven Continental Airlines employees sue over hidden camera in locker room

HOUSTON (AP) — Eleven employees of Continental Airlines are suing the Houston-based carrier because of a hidden camera they found in a locker room that also serves as a private office.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in a state district court in Houston, alleges that the 10 women and one man were taped without their knowledge for about a month in 1999 in violation of state laws that prohibit illegal wiretapping.

LaDonna Cruzen, an international concierge at Bush Intercontinental Airport, said she and four co-workers were working in the office/locker room late last year when one of them noticed a light in a newly mounted smoke alarm.

The employees, thinking it was odd, opened it and found a hidden camera, Cruzen said. They also found a microphone in the ceiling and a tape-recording device hidden in a newly installed file cabinet, she said.

The technicians who installed the cabinet had said it contained a flight information monitor.

Governor says nursing home issue moving in right direction

AUSTIN (AP) — A new version of a bill that aims to increase funding for financially ailing nursing homes is "a move in the right direction," Gov. Rick Perry said Friday.

Perry opposes the original form of the legislation that would have charged a \$5.25 per-bed tax on all Texas nursing homes. The "quality assurance fee" would have raised \$465 million in state and federal Medicaid funding.

"It's a new tax we don't need," said Perry who proposed a \$104 million boost to the industry in his budget proposal. "There are means to fund these nursing home needs within the available revenue."

Earlier this week, budget writers who had been depending on the bed fee in their bill, said they may

have to cut funding in other areas to pay for \$175 million in last-minute funding appropriated to nursing homes in lieu of the anticipated bed fee funding.

Perry said he's confident a meaningful compromise on the bill will be reached before session's end May 28.

New chairman presides over first Penney shareholders meeting

PLANO (AP) — The new chairman and chief executive of J.C. Penney Co. told shareholders Friday that the troubled retailer is finally moving in the right direction, has a ton of cash and is on track for sustained profitability.

Allen Questrom got a generous reception from the shareholders, who preferred to ignore the company's long stock slide and focus on the fact that shares have more than doubled in price in the last five months.

Penney's troubles are not all behind it, however. A reminder came this week when Fitch became the second large rating agency to downgrade its credit to junk status. Moody's Investors Service did the same in March. Downgrades can raise a company's cost of borrowing.

Questrom told reporters the company has enough cash to last without borrowing through 2003, by which time, he said, a turnaround would have improved its credit situation.

Officials said the company has \$1 billion in cash investments, will generate \$1.1 billion in after-tax proceeds by selling its direct-marketing unit to Dutch insurer Aegon and has or will collect about \$300 million in receivables. The company has about \$1.5 billion in debt due over the next three years, the officials said.

Temporary smog settlement hinges on state legislation

HOUSTON (AP) — A settlement to relax Houston's smog plan was announced Friday in state district court, where a business group including Reliant Energy, ExxonMobil and Shell has been seeking an injunction to block the smog plan.

The group wants less stringent rules in the plan for cuts in industrial emissions of a key smog-forming pollutant.

The business group, the attorney general's office and the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, which adopted the smog plan, did not disclose settlement details.

But completion of the settlement now depends on legislative action to clean up grandfathered industrial plants statewide.

Lawmakers have been told the agreement would relax the smog plan's mandate for Houston-area plants if the Legislature adopts key elements in the Senate's version of a bill to cut emissions by grandfathered facilities, according to Saturday's editions of the Houston Chronicle.

City Briefs

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

CHANEY'S CAFE, 716 W. foster, Sun. 11-2p.m., roast beef, hamburger steak, chicken spaghetti, bbq Polish.

CLASS SCHEDULE update—An English Class will be added for Clarendon College Summer I and Summer II. Instructor Wesson Martin: 2201, 9:00-1:00, T-Th, 1301-01 EngComp/Rhetoric I, 3 hrs.

DRIFTERS STEAKHOUSE, 115 S. Cuyler, is now under "New Management". Open 7 days a wk. Carry out & delivery avail. For info. call 665-2217.

GRADUATION MONO-GRAMMING laundry bags, totes, towels, etc. Spitchin' Barn, 669-3543, Walnut Creek.

JUNIOR SERVICE League of Pampa invites you to "Party On The Prairie" a charity benefit on Sat., June 9. Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Silent Auction 6:30, Buffet 7:00. Music by "No Justice," \$50 per couple. No one under 21 admitted. For tickets 665-7518 665-2464.

JUST ARRIVED Indoor / Outdoor fun lights in frogs, bees, butterflies, sun/ moon and sunflowers. We will be closing at 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Best Kept Secrets, 1925 N. Hobart.

Weather focus

PAMPA Sunday, partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 82. Southwest to west winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night, becoming breezy and turning cooler. Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows near 51. Monday, partly cloudy and continued cool. Highs around 70. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows near 50. Highs in the upper 70s. Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy with a slight

GYMNASTICS SUMMER registration May 21, 6-7:30 p.m. or by appt. Madeline Graves Gymnastics 1345 S. Hobart 665-8641 or 665-5904

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NAILS: JAN Gibson is now taking appointments for acrylic nails, manicures, and pedicures. Call for specials and appointments. 669-2481, 665-8128.

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PUTT-A-ROUND & Hawaiian Shave Ice, 900 N. Duncan will be open Fri., May 18, 7pm, Sat. May 19, Sun. May 20 at 2pm. 669-9952.

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chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the middle to upper 50s. Highs in the lower to middle 80s.

STATEWIDE—Mostly cloudy to partly cloudy skies were expected over much of Texas with highs ranging from the 80s to the low 90s.

Skies over the North Texas should be mostly clear early. Temperatures should climb into the upper 80s to lower 90s under a partly cloudy to cloudy sky.

In West Texas and the Panhandle, highs should range 78 to 84 with thunderstorms

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TIME TO Enroll! Pre-K-5th, Community Christian Sch. 665-3393, 220 N. Ballard

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VOLUNTEER DRIVERS needed, Meals On Wheels, 669-1007.

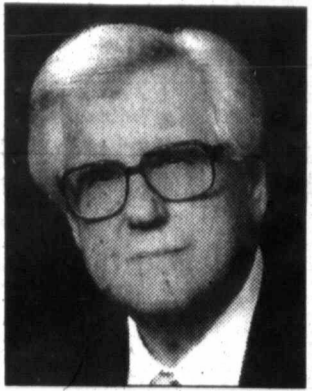
WATKINS PRODUCTS, Betty Ridgway, 665-8806.

WITH ANY meal purchase, register to win a BBQ Pack (\$45 value), drawing May 31st. Clint & Sons, 1421 N. Hobart. We deliver lunch M-F, 11-1 p.m. All Sr. Citizens 10% Off all meals daily!

likely at night. Sunday night should become breezy and turn cooler with mostly cloudy skies and a chance of thunderstorms. Lows will be from 45 to 53, forecasters said.

In South Texas, skies should be partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms west and a slight chance central.

Highs should range from 93 to 97 with partly cloudy skies and a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows should be from the upper 60s to mid-70s early Sunday.



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

Jack Hazlewood

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

BIRTHDAY

had entered the bank to make a deposit during her lunch hour on March 31, 1927.

"There was a man behind the door," she remembered. "He stuck a gun in my back and said, 'To the back, lady.'"

She joined a group of bank employees and unsuspecting citizens who had also walked in on the robbery, all herded into the bank's vault. "There was about 20 of us," she said.

"I remember one of them saying, 'We've got enough people in the vault. Let's get out of here,'" she said.

The robbers locked the vault and escaped with \$32,542 in cash, coins and jewelry. The

hostages released themselves a short time later. The vault hadn't actually been locked. The bar had only been turned.

After leaving the bank, the bandits went to the W.E. Archer home, west of Pampa, and holed up overnight, counting their loot and playing cards with Archer and his sister, their next two hostages.

Soon after they left the next morning, two Hutchinson County deputies were found shot to death, their car standing crosswise, in a road between Skellytown and Borger.

Although no one was ever officially charged with the bank robbery, authorities believe the crime was committed by a notorious group of criminals living in

a shack on "Signal Hill" west of Stinnett.

Mrs. Wilson's life reflects the changes of the past century. She entered the world on May 19, 1901, at Lamont, Oklahoma Territory, as the second daughter of Claudie and Robert Campbell.

"I still remember when I was 2 years old," she said with pride. "I remember when I was a little past two years old. Doctors were still making house calls in the country then. I remember my father put me and my sister Goldie in a buggy outside the house to wait while the doctor went in the house to help my mother.

"After awhile my father came and got us and took us into the house and showed us the baby at the foot of Mama's bed. She looked like a little doll," she said.

Her new sister was named Helen Vera, she explained, but they called her "Baby" until she went to school.

"I was eight years old before I saw a car," Mrs. Wilson added. "I was on the pony. I always rode the pony to school and the pony nearly bucked me off. It made all that noise and scared the pony."

Every fall, the school closed for a month so that students could help with the cotton harvest, she said.

"I had this big cotton sack that I'd hang around my shoulders. It took all day to pick enough cotton to fill that sack. One day I picked 100 pounds of cotton and sold it for 1 cent a pound. We went to town and bought material with it — a beautiful chambray for 6 cents a yard."

In 1926, Mrs. Wilson moved to Pampa to find work. She lived with her sister Goldie McKinney and her husband who was a building contractor here at the height of the oil boom.

"I came out to see them and to see if I could find work," she said.

A year later she met her lifelong companion, Ray Wilson, on a blind date.

"I didn't want to go so I didn't fix up," she laughed. "He was so handsome and very nice. He was so nice to me, all the years we were together. We dated two years."

When she and Ray finally decided to marry, they went to Fort Worth. She sent a letter telling her mother her plans to marry.

"It really shocked her," she recalled. "She had to walk several blocks to get home from the Post Office. But my family loved him. He never said a cross word to me in the 60 years we were married."

For four decades, Mrs. Wilson taught piano from her home, a two-story on Williston Street. She also sold pianos for Tolzien Music, which she displayed in

the garden room.

Mrs. Wilson's fills her days with activities at the nursing home, letter-writing, and phone calls to family and friends.

Her son and daughter-in-law Jerry and Susie Wilson visit her often bringing her favorite treats — avocados, raisin nut bread and Dr. Peppers.

And she keeps abreast of current events by reading newspapers and books.

"I just finished reading a book, 'Chemistry of the Blood,'" she said. "Do you know that all the blood goes through your body every 23 seconds? There's a lot of things we don't know about our bodies. I don't think we've scratched the surface of what our brains can do, do you?"

About two years ago, Mrs. Wilson worked hard to put all her memories into two albums. The pages are filled with photographs, newspaper articles, programs, and letters accented with comments of her own — time

capsules of her century of life.

"I am so thankful to God every day that I can see (am blind in one eye) and can read and write and can hear — and can still play the piano some," she wrote the maintenance supervisor at the Gray County Courthouse recently.

She had written a letter telling him of the 42 years her husband spent as Gray County Auditor and how she supported the courthouse renovation project.

Mrs. Wilson was guest of honor at a reception at her son's home in Pampa on Saturday.

She said she never expected to live to be 100 years old. "I've outlived all my friends," she observed. "I thought I'd be 75."

Her mother lived to be 100 and 8 months. "She taught piano, too," she said.

She offered this advice for long life: "Don't say bad things about people. Talk good about them. Everyone has good qualities."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

COMPLIANCE

March 23, said in an earlier interview that the March inspection cited the nursing facility for "29 or 30" deficiencies.

"I would like to thank our residents and families for trusting us with their loved ones and for believing in the quality of our care," Thompson said in a written statement. "I would like to especially thank our employees — the people who stayed with us while others left and the new people who saw through the stories and made a commitment to us.

"I am indebted to our employees because management was not going to straighten out our problems, only a dedicated group of hardworking employees could," he wrote. "I am aware of who has put in all of the hard work to clear our facility and I'm truly thankful."

Coronado Healthcare Center, in appreciation, plans to host an open house on Friday, May 25, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., Thompson said. "We will be serving hot dogs and we would like to invite everyone to attend."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

COUNTY

sentative when they have questions.

Precinct 4 Commissioner James Hefley said he recently attempted to contact the current company, Pepsco, concerning his retirement plan, but could not get through on the phone to a service representative.

"I'm not unhappy with them," he said. "I just want to talk to a human."

VALIC will have their first meeting with county employees to present their investment plan at a General Safety meeting scheduled at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

In other action, Scott Smith was appointed to the Airport Advisory Board following the resignation of Dave Wavara. Angela Spearman was appointed to complete the unexpired term of Jerry Foote on the White Deer Land Museum Advisory board.

A new employee in the County Treasurer's office, Julia Wood, was approved to be placed on the checking accounts.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene told the commission he still has approximately \$26,000 worth of work to do on black topping roads, but he has only \$11,000 to do it. He said his men are currently working on Davis Street. He said work is also needed at Walnut Creek, the road to Halliburton and the road to the prison. No action was taken.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said the high cost of fuel was also going to have an effect on the road projects of the county.

Commissioners approved payment of payroll in the amount of \$186,639 and accounts payable in the amount of \$169,218.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeler reported to the commission the contract with representative of the Hughes Building is near signing. He said the contract on the SPS building should also be ready soon.

Both buildings are to be used while the courthouse renovation is under way.

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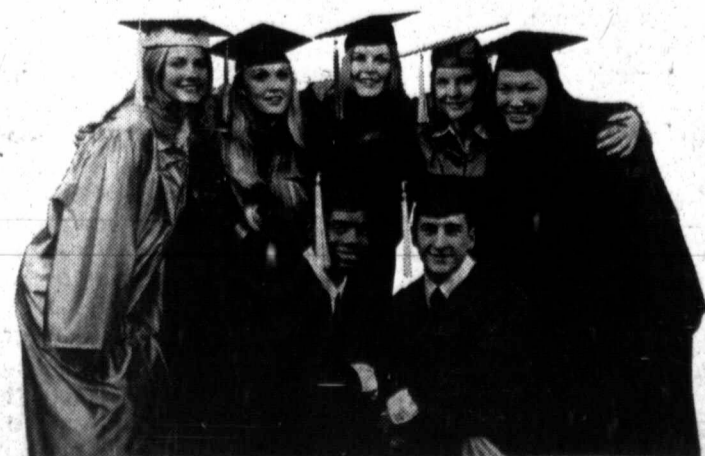
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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press
 A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:
 Texarkana Gazette on few take advantage of energy deregulation:

Even though some Texans can choose their electricity provider through an early pilot program for deregulation in the state, they're not exactly rushing to change electric companies. In fact, according to a report from the Dallas Morning News, only a fraction of those eligible have taken advantage of the ability to choose their provider.

Numerous reasons were cited for this tepid response to what some predicted would be a mad rush of utility customers bargaining for the best electric rates and service available. The one that, oddly enough, makes the most sense comes from a consumer analyst who says Texans appear to like the devil they know better than the one they don't.

Certainly there are other reasons why Texans don't seem energized by the prospect of being able to choose a utility provider. After all it is a pilot program in effect only two months, and only a certain number of people are eligible at this time. Utility deregulation itself is a rather new concept on which there is little information with which consumers can make wise choices (except maybe the horror stories coming out of California, which have little in common with what Texas can expect from deregulation). Some, too, simply may be satisfied enough with their provider to stick with them.

But there are suspicions that the fear of the unknown-dealing with start-up utility companies with little or no track record to prove their viability in the market-will keep a lot of Texans from switching over. While it is true that some smaller, newer companies may offer competitive rates, consumers also want to be assured they'll have power and, if they don't, the utility company also has the capacity to get repair work done competently and quickly.

Things may change and more Texans could warm up to electricity deregulation once the full statewide program is in effect. Consumers can expect current and prospective utility providers to blanket the state with more information about the advantages of deregulation and to make their case for the consumer's business.

Yet there's a lot to be said about comfort, comfort in the sense that when the light switch is flipped, the lights come on every time. To many consumers, the near-guaranteed availability of electricity on demand is a far better bargain in the long run than saving a few pennies and dealing with the fear of the unknown. There is, after all, something to be said about brand loyalty, even in utility providers.

Prom weekend is a dangerous time

It seems rather impossible. But on June 6 my cousin Dixie Leigh will have been dead for 20 years.

So, instead of being 39-years-old, she's forever 19. I often wonder what things would be like if she'd lived. What would she be doing? Where would she make her home? Would she have children? Would they like to spend time with me as she did? Would they have her spunk, her sense of humor, her caring personality, her wisdom beyond the years?

Those things will never be known. But I can say with certainty that her parents would be in better emotional, and probably, physical health if Leigh had lived. Only those who walk that walk can truly know what losing a child in such a senseless way can be like. While I can't truly know, I can look at them still today and get an inkling.

In Leigh's case her death came about all because the judicial system at that time in



Kate B. Dickson
 associate publisher/editor

Arkansas allowed a repeated drunk driver to bond out on his seventh DWI charge.

It's a story that sounds — and is — truly all too familiar.

We're in the middle of a prom weekend today and we have a holiday weekend with graduation coming up starting Friday. Then there's summer vacation and all that implies.

It's a happy and exciting time of year for most young people — especially high school graduates. It also a nail-biting time of year for

parents wondering if their children will make it back home.

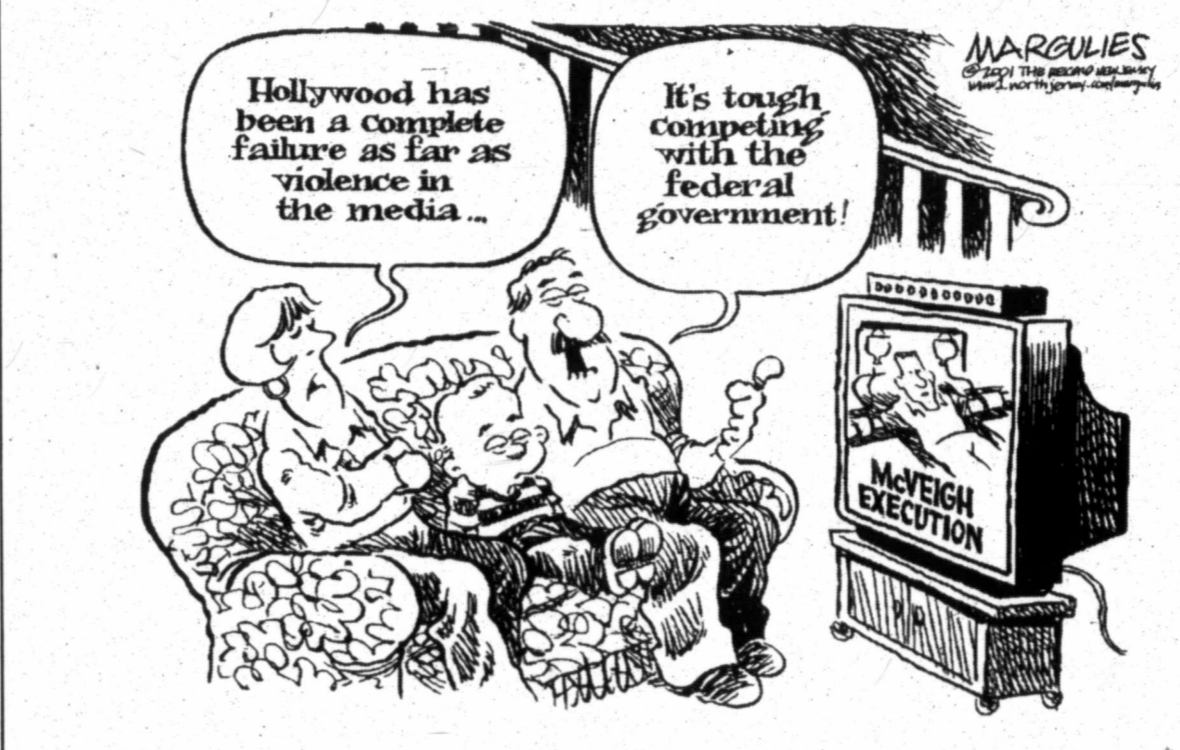
Statistics show that more young people are killed this time of year than at any other time. Dixie Leigh and her friend, who survived critical injuries, weren't drinking but the time of year did play a role in putting them on the road where she died.

Leigh had just finished her first year of college and was looking forward to spending the summer working at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. She'd been several times before and loved it there. Her friend was going, too.

So, that Saturday morning the girls had a yard sale to raise money for their trip out west. After the sale was over, they tucked a little box of money under the car seat and headed out to join friends and family for a going away cook-out at a lake home.

They never made it. I hope you and yours do.

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



American society may reknit itself

Former U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan gave us the phrase "defining deviancy down" to describe how we've switched from moral absolutes to situational morality. Today's morality is situational and depends on what we're doing anyway.

Dr. Charles Murray, a Bradley Fellow at the Washington, D.C., based American Enterprise Institute, has come up with another phrase to describe today's America: "proletarianization of the dominant minority." His article, "America's Elites Take Their Cues From the Underclass," appeared in the Wall Street Journal and is available online at: www.aei.org.

Murray credits historian Arnold Toynbee's chapter titled Schism in the Soul in his "A Study of History" as the inspiration for the term proletarianization. Toynbee observed that one of the consistent symptoms of a disintegrating civilization is that elites begin to imitate the bottom of society.

Toynbee says the growth phase of civilization is led by a creative minority who have a strong, self-confident sense of style, virtue and purpose. The uncreative majority follows along through attempts to imitate the creative minority.

In disintegrating civilizations, the creative minority (elites) are no longer confident and setting the example. They "lapse into truancy" (reject the obligations of citizenship) and "surrender to a sense of promiscuity" (succumb to vulgarization of manners, the arts and language). The groups we used to call "low-class" or "trash" started being called the underclass a few decades ago. The upper class,



Walter Williams
 Syndicated columnist

instead of challenging trashy behavior, often imitates and placates it.

Murray gives a few examples of the proletarianization process. As late as 1960, four-letter words were unknown in public discourse and among the elites, and were used sparingly even in private discourse. Today, vulgar language knows no class, sex, age or place. As late as 1960, sleeping with one's boyfriend was mostly a lower-class thing. It was deemed sluttish and something to be kept secret; today it's open and assumed to be normal.

Our new language demonstrates an essential part of the proletarianization process — nonjudgmentalism. People used to shuck up; now they cohabit or they're living partners. Unmarried women used to give birth to a bastard, later to an illegitimate child; today, it's a nonmarital birth. In some instances, unwed mothers proudly hold baby showers celebrating their illegitimate offspring. Homosexual marriages were unheard of; today, in some jurisdictions, homosexual marriages have legal sanction. Of course, to be judgmental about

the new codes of conduct is to risk being labeled a prude and possibly a racist, sexist or a homophobe.

In earlier days, to be an American gentleman meant one was brave, loyal and true. When one was wrong, he admitted it and took his medicine like a man. Taking advantage of women was totally out. A handshake and one's word were more binding than any legal document. The code of the gentleman has collapsed, just as the code of the lady has collapsed — but, as Murray says, there's still a lot of stealth virtue going around.

Bill Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky and the nation's response is yet another example of Murray's proletarianization of America. After all, "it was just about sex." So what that it involved witness tampering, perjury, obstruction of justice and a presidentially organized attack on an officer of the court? We make excuses and apologies for failures, and make mascots out of social misfits such as bums. We call bums homeless people; thus, a moral equivalency is created between those who might have lost their homes in a flood and social parasites.

Murray is not entirely pessimistic. He says there are signs that the upper half of American society is beginning to reknit itself, even as it continues to disintegrate in the lower half. Religion seems to be taken more seriously. Abstinence is becoming more respectable. Murray speculates that these contrasting trends might foreshadow a bimodal America with elites doing well and the underclass growing.

Think about dumping the primaries

It worries me some that more and more people don't seem to know how to think through a problem. Take campaign finance, for example. You'd think that if people are so all-fired upset about the amount of money spent in political campaigns, then the first question they would ask should be: "Why are campaigns so expensive?"

The answer to that is easy. Population growth. With so many people in America today, unless he's running for office in one of the few sparsely populated states, such as Vermont or the Dakotas, a candidate has no choice but to buy paid advertising. That's what eats up the money. Liberals have spent as much as \$21 million in North Carolina trying to beat Jesse Helms. Heck, Sen. Helms has contributed more to his state's economy just running for re-election than most of the industries located there.

And I'll say this for politicians. I never met one who enjoyed fund-raising. The probable exception is Bill Clinton, but I've had the good fortune never to meet him, and I hope my luck holds.

Let's say you win a close election to Congress and you know that, in two years, you'll face a tough race. You'll need at least \$250,000 in most districts. That means you've got to raise \$350 a day every day you're in office — Saturdays, Sundays and holidays included. If you're a senator from a big state and are facing one of those \$20 million campaigns, you'll have to raise \$10,000 per day every day for six years. That's a lot of phone calls, phony smiles and handshakes. No wonder most politicians do not like it.

The next question to answer is: How to reduce the amount of money that has to be spent? There's an answer to that, too. Eliminate entirely political party primaries. That's one of those reforms that has turned out to be worse than the problem it was intended to solve.



Charley Reese
 Syndicated columnist

Political parties could, as they used to do, pick their nominees in conventions. State conventions for state and federal nominees and county conventions for local officeholders. That would return politics to the grass-roots level. Candidates could politick in person at the conventions. It would cost very little. Then candidates would have to raise money for only one election — the general.

As it is now in most states, candidates have to spend as much on primaries as they do on the general election. Even though candidates are trying to reach only members of their own party, there are no radio, television or newspaper ads that only go to party members. Candidates have to buy ads that reach the whole population. If there's a runoff, then candidates are forced to fund three full election cycles. That's why elections cost so much.

Primaries in which political parties choose their nominees came out of the Progressive Era. It's one of several reforms from that era that has proven itself to be more of a problem than a solution. The idea was take politics out of the smoke-filled back rooms, to use that old cliché, and let the people as a whole choose their nominees.

Trouble is, the majority of the people don't give a hoot. You can look at the low turnout in most primaries and see that. Second, it took politics out of the hands of people passionately

interested in politics and put it into the hands of big-money donors.

Today's political parties are just shells. They have no grass-roots organizations. Any candidate who walks in with a pocketful of cash will get the party's endorsement. But worse, the candidate with a big roll of dough doesn't need the party. Therefore, the party has no control over him. Furthermore, he doesn't even need the voters.

After the first election, most campaign money is raised in Washington or the state capitols in the case of legislators. It's not raised back home. The people can be more or less ignored until it's time to bombard them with TV ads again. The press has become so sorry that the people will have no idea what their politician has been doing, except the good things he tells them he has done. People are vulnerable to slick ads.

But make candidates dependent on winning delegates at party conventions, and you'll empower the people again. Officeholders who can't run for re-election until they win their party's support at another convention is flat not going to ignore the people the way they do now.

And remember this: The news/entertainment media have a conflict of interest on the subject of campaign finance. After all, they're the ones who slurrp up most of the campaign dollars. I've never known any corporation that advocated reducing its own revenues.

As for those smoke-filled rooms, I suggest folks find a copy of Lincoln Steffens' autobiography. Steffens made a name for himself, exposing political machines around the turn of the century.

At the end of his career, however, he concluded that political machines, despite some corruption, were inevitably better at governing than the reformers. Think about dumping the primaries.

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Letters to the editor

Think again about hog enterprise ...

To the editor,
I'm a resident of Miami, Texas. We moved here 6 years ago to get away from the hogs in Texas County, Okla. I would encourage everyone to fight to keep hogs out of our beautiful country. The headline reading "Hog Firm Interested In Local Site" was like a slap in the face.
We lived in Hooker, Okla., there were hogs everywhere. My patio at home never got used because of the smell. The insects love those places, and the crime rate will double in Pampa and possibly Miami. Think again about having hogs for neighbors.
Janice Carter
Miami

Remembering 'The Little Dutch Boy'

To the editor,
"The story about the little Dutch boy symbolizes the eternal struggle of the Dutch against the sea." The little Dutch boy noticed a small water leak trickling through the dike that protected the nearby village from flooding. No one was around to tell, so the little boy extended a finger to plug the small hole in the dike until someone finally showed up to fix the problem ...

Hey! I like that story a lot better than Robin Hood which would have one believe it is all right to steal from the rich and give to the poor ... Our estate tax is just such an example! I hope our government leaders abolish it. Also, we find our local school districts are funded by a very complicated formula referred to as "Robin Hood Funding" which requires our richer school districts to send very large payments to fund our poorer school districts.

The whole problem caused via our Federal Government's failure to control immigration as required by our sacred Constitution! The State of Texas so heavily burdened with the cost filed a legal action for six billion dollars titled B94-228 in

Federal Court, Brownsville in 1994! The Federal judges in each court as it worked it's way to the Supreme Court found in favor of the Federal Government! What a denigration of our sacred contract ... Seems no one cares about our Constitution!

Annoying to me is the fact our new President has nominated Gov. Frank Keating to replace FBI director Louis Freeh! Not long ago he signed into law a bill which adds a 5 percent increase in state taxes on all natural gas payments of royalty to only residents that live out of Oklahoma! Very troubling!

Out of great frustration, and with the little Dutch boy story in mind, about all I can do is extend a finger to our Supreme Court and others that would sully or defile our Constitution, and hope someone will come along and fix the system!

John D. Seaman
Perryton

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

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

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

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

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

Lefors ISD 2001 graduates

Lefors ISD has announced its senior high school 2000-01 graduating class. The class of five includes: Jesse Callaway, Amber Ehmann, Eric Keiser, Kayla Monroe and Amanda Sprouse.

■ Callaway's honors, accomplishments and activities include: Football, basketball and track. His future plans are to attend Fire Academy in Colorado or in College Station.

■ Ehmann's honors, accomplishments and activities include: Class salutatorian, cross-country track, basketball, cheerleading, UIL Academic,

Small Schools Academic Competition, National Honor Society and One-Act Play. Her future plans are to attend South Plains College and later transfer to Texas Tech University to pursue a degree in physical therapy.

■ Keiser's honors, accomplishments and activities include: Football, basketball, track and One-Act Play. He plans to attend Fire Academy at Avon, Colo.

■ Monroe is interested in early childhood professions and plans to pursue an education major at Amarillo College.

■ Sprouse's honors, accomplishments and activities include: Class valedictorian, cross-country track, basketball, cheerleading, UIL Academic, Small Schools Academic Competition, One-Act Play, FCA and National Honor Society. She plans to major

in elementary education at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.



Jesse Callaway



Amber Ehmann



Eric Keiser



Kayla Monroe



Amanda Sprouse

WTAMU prof receives Piper Award

CANYON — Each year since 1958, the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation has honored faculty members from Texas colleges and universities for their effectiveness and dedication to teaching. This year, Dr. Garry Nall, professor of history at West Texas A&M University, is included on that distinguished roster.

"Dr. Nall is one of those faculty members who reminds all of us at West Texas A&M University why we chose our profession: the love of learning, the joy of teaching and the exhilaration of association with students," Dr. Russell C. Long, WTAMU president, said. "He is one of this University's finest, most effective teachers as well as being a distinguished scholar."

Nall, a 1954 graduate of Graham (Texas) High School, earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas in 1958 and 1959, respectively. He joined the WTAMU faculty as an instructor in 1963 "with the intention of staying one year." That was 38 years ago. He received his doctorate from Oklahoma University in 1972 and has remained an integral and involved member of the WTAMU community throughout his tenure.

"My goals have been to awaken student interest in the development of the nation's society and culture, to acquaint them with intellectual and technical skills for further exploration and to promote an awareness of the relationship of the past to the present," Nall said. "Although I've received compliments on my lectures, some of my best teaching has probably occurred around a table, in a hallway or in my office."

(See, NALL, Page 6)



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CC posts results of livestock judging contest

CLARENDON — The agriculture department at Clarendon College recently posted results of the 2001 Clarendon College Invitational judging contest. Results are as follows:

CROPS JUDGING
Team results. White Deer, first (team 851) and fifth place (team 2,851); Snyder, second place; Anson, third place; Petersburg, fourth place.
Individual results. Brendan Haiduk, White Deer, first place; Cami Dempsey, White Deer, second place; Emily Long, Snyder, third place; Kendall Tidwell, Snyder, fourth place; Stephan

Asencio, White Deer, fifth place; Tiffany Britten, White Deer, sixth place; Amanda Greenwood, Snyder, seventh place; Kristi Farnum, White Deer, ninth place; A.J. Villanueva, Anson, 10th place.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Team results. Valley, first place; Plainview, second place; Denver City, third place; Petersburg, fourth place; Floydada, fifth place; White Deer, sixth place; Panhandle, seventh place; Perryton, eighth place; Jim Ned, ninth place; Snyder, 10th place.
Individual results. K'IN Robbins, Plainview, first place; Chris Daniel, Plainview, second place; Wes Henson, Valley, third place; Hannah Boedeker, Valley, fourth place; Chase Maynard, Valley, fifth place; Shelby Vaughn, Petersburg, sixth place; Magan Whittington, Valley, seventh place; Jurahee Jones, Floydada, eighth place; Patrick Sizemore, Denver City, ninth place; Horn Katy, Petersburg, 10th place.

ENTOMOLOGY
Team results. Wall, first place; Seminole, second place; Snyder, third place; Klondike, fourth place; Petersburg, fifth place; Patton Springs, sixth place; New Deal, seventh place; Idalou, eighth place.
Individual results. Steph Shagula, Patton Springs, first place; Taylor Dunham, Wall, second place; third place not available; Britney Mikulik, Wall, fourth place; Cassidy Sootfr, Seminole, fifth place; Vanessa Lara, Snyder, sixth place; Joslynn Wilde, Wall, seventh place; Isaak Harms, Seminole, eighth place; Jennife Lara, Snyder, ninth place.

FARM MANAGEMENT
Team results. West Texas, first place; Farwell, second place; Snyder, third place; Slaton, fourth place; Roscoe, fifth place.
Individual results. Steven Brosch, Slaton, first place; Brodie Pierce, Snyder, second place; Samantha Markham, West Texas, third place; Bradley Bynum, Snyder, fourth place; David Wolven; Farwell, fifth place; Rebecca Drake, Roscoe, sixth place; Marci Kruger, Snyder, eighth place; Ashley Contreras, West Texas, ninth place; Whitney Griffith, Roscoe, 10th place.

HORSE JUDGING
Team results. Guthrie, first place; Seminole, second place; White Deer, third place; House, N.M., fourth place; Patton Springs, fifth place; Coleman, sixth place; Wheeler, seventh place; Cooper, Lubbock, eighth place; Slaton, ninth place; McLean, 10th place.

Individual results. Adam Aray, Seymour, first place; Trevor Chisum, Perryton, second place; Katie Boyd, Guthrie, third place; Brandy McCafferty, Dumas, fourth place; Rusty Chiles, Seminole, fifth place; Haily Lee, House, N.M., sixth place; Kara Sarver, Perrin, seventh place; Jessica Norris, Seminole, eighth place; Welton Pickering, Guthrie, ninth place; Heather Crawford, Borden County, 10th place.

LAND JUDGING
Team results. Shamrock, first place; Lamesa, second place; Paducah, third place; Booker, fourth place; Spearman, fifth place; Childress, sixth place; Haskell, seventh place; Abilene Wylie, eighth place; Roscoe, ninth place; Quanah, 10th place.
Individual results. Zane McGee, Booker, first place; David Holt, Spearman, second place; Angel Pena, Haskell, third place; Leah Crosby, Childress, fourth place; Wesley Turner, Lamesa, fifth place; Justin Hardin, Abilene Wylie, sixth place; Keith Cook, Stanton, seventh place; Evan Reed, Shamrock, eighth place; Dessa Gray, Miami, ninth place; Josh Stephens, Stamford, 10th place.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING
Team results. Wall, first place; White Deer, second place; Dumas, third place; Spur, fourth place; Springlake, fifth place; James Madison, sixth place; Spearman, seventh place; Idalou, eighth place; Jim Ned, ninth place; Abilene Wylie, 10th place.
Individual results. Dustin Warren, Dumas, first place; Byron Norton, White Deer, second place; Zach Hudson, Jim Ned, third place; Chris Fischbacher, Vega, fourth place; Casey Mund,

Wall, fifth place; Slayton Strube, Wall, sixth place; Ashlei Mason, Brownfield, seventh place; Jerad Johnson, Hereford, eighth place; Clint Halfmann, Wall, ninth place; Shawn Hokanson, Dumas, 10th place.

MEATS JUDGING
Team results. Wall, first place; Jim Ned, second place; Abilene Wylie, third place; Seymour, fourth place; Plainview, fifth place; Patton Springs, sixth place; Spur, seventh place; Hamilton, eighth place; Monterrey, Lubbock, ninth place; Vernon, 10th place.
Individual results. Mark Kellermeier, Wall, first place; Cole Mikulik, Wall, second place; Maria Tobar, Monterrey, Lubbock, third place; Julie Robinson, Monterrey, Lubbock, fourth place; Greg Cirilo, Whitharral, fifth place; Steven Lope, Whitharral, sixth place; Evan Harris, Abilene Wylie, seventh place; Cory Coltharp, Seymour, eighth place; Angie Grun, Jim Ned, ninth place; Kasey Bowman, Jim Ned, 10th place.

POULTRY
Team results. Perrin, first place (team 623) and third place (team 2,623); Sweetwater, second place; Snyder, fourth place; Abilene Wylie, fifth place; Jim Ned, sixth place; Valley, seventh place; Hartley, eighth place; Monterrey, Lubbock, ninth place; Anson, 10th place.
Individual results. Ryan Porter, Perrin, first place; Lindsey McReynolds, Sweetwater, second place; Chad Lambert, Perrin, third place; Heidi Lousha, Perrin, fourth place; Keely May, Jim Ned, fifth place; Jacinda Judah, Snyder, sixth place; Courtney

Carter, New Deal, seventh place; Kayla Neill, Sweetwater, eighth place; Don Lee, Perrin, ninth place; Vance Farley, Valley, 10th place.

PASTURE AND RANGE
Team results. Stamford, first place; Haskell, second place; Anson, third place; Petersburg, fourth place; Clarendon, fifth place; Paducah, sixth place; Canadian, seventh place (team 135) and 10th place (team 2,135); Abilene Wylie, eighth place; Lake Worth, ninth place.
Individual results. Ross Bullinger, Haskell, first place; Austin Sears, Clarendon, second place; James Decker, Stamford, third place; Adria Wendeborn, Stamford, fourth place; Kori Barr, Anson, fifth place; Marissa Hager, Stamford, sixth place; Casey Spraberry, Stamford, seventh place; Nathan Harkey, Petersburg, eighth place; Rodney Leon, Petersburg, ninth place; Ryan Burgess, Haskell, 10th place.

WOOL JUDGING
Team results. Veribest, first place; Smyer, second place; Wall, third place; James Madison, fourth place; Stamford, fifth place; Wall, sixth place; Cotton Center, seventh place; Jim Ned, eighth place; Canadian, ninth place; Colorado City, 10th place.
Individual results. Michael Vann, James Madison, first place; second place not available; Adam Holik, Wall, third place; Jessica Shaw, Veribest, fourth place; Lacy Westbrook, Veribest, fifth place; Justin Ivy, Stamford, sixth place; Kelli Rankin, Wall, seventh place; Ray Lopez, Stamford, eighth place; Cheyenn, Veribest, ninth place; Derenda Holt, Smyer, 10th place.

Keeping an Eye on Texas

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SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (www.window.state.tx.us) and About.com.



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

NALL

Nall's enthusiasm for teaching — in and out of the classroom — has not gone unnoticed. He received the University's Teaching Excellence Award in 1991, the Alumni Association's University Excellence Award in 1995, a President's Community Service Award in 1998 and the College of Education and Social Sciences' Outstanding History Professor Award in 1999.

In addition to teaching a full load of courses related to his areas of expertise, American and Texas history, Nall devotes a considerable amount of time advising freshmen at the Student Advising, Registration and Retention (STARR) Center.

He also serves as faculty adviser to the University's chapter of the Kappa Alpha (KA) Order, a voluntary position he has held since 1970. Beyond the local level, he was KA Locke Province Commander for chapters in West Texas and Oklahoma from 1981-1994 and has served as KA national scholarship chairman since 1994.

He was on the board of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society from 1989-97, serving as its president in 1995-96, chaired the society's Publications Committee, which is responsible for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Review, and presently presides over the Membership Committee.

He has been a member of the WTAMU Foundation

Board of Directors since 1999.

His contributions and influence, however, are not isolated to the West Texas A&M University campus or to WTAMU causes. He recently assumed the presidency of the West Texas Historical Association; has served as chairman of the board of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, producer of the musical drama TEXAS, since 1999; and has chaired the Commission of Archives and History for the United Methodist Church — Northwest Texas Conference since 1996.

Nall was nominated for the Piper Professor of 2001 award by the WTAMU Faculty Senate and was recommended by the University administration. He and 14 other Texas college and university faculty members were selected by an impartial selection committee representing the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation. Each award winner will receive an honorarium, a certificate and a gold pin commemorating their selection.

In addition to Nall, the 2001 class of Piper Professors included J. Paul Matney, professor and division chair of language, communication and fine arts at Amarillo College.

Nall, who will retire Aug. 31, is the fourth West Texas A&M faculty member honored as a Piper Professor. Preceding award winners are Dr. Gary Garner — 1984, professor of music; Dr. Pete Petersen — 1990, retired professor of history; and Leon Trekkell — 1994, retired associate professor of accounting.

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Pampa Middle School honor roll

Pampa Middle School recently announced its honor roll for the fifth six-week grading period of the 2000-01 school year.

SIXTH GRADE

A Honor Roll
Hailey Lynne Allen, Natasha Erin Bailey, Lauren Brook Bowen, Kirby Lynn Broadus, Jacklyn Jean Cargill, Jarron Freeman Clark, Michelle Dawn Coil, Meredith Brooke Coutts, Maegan Nichole Crain, Michael Craig Crowell, David Brett Ferrell, Jareth Hunter Fortenberry, Shon Anthony Freelen, Benjamin K. Gibson, Ricardo Adam Gonzales, Katie Jo Holmes.

Alexandra Marie Long, Andrew Scott Lowrance, Jack Andrew Mackie, Landon Allen McNeely, Angela Patricia Mechely, Whitney Nicole Morris, Kenzi Lea Nickell, Caitlyn Rane Parr, Maegan Marie Patterson, Aaron Christopher Pepper, Samantha Toni Pereira, Manuela Retana, Kristen Michelle Royce, Robert Earnest Sikes, Erika Nicole Silva, Cody Lane Snow, Tanna Joe Stowers, Anjela Kasey Tindol, Taylor Lane Vandagriff.

AB Honor Roll

Breanna Lee Beesley, Jovany Cabrales, Christopher Crockett Campbell, Kerri Dawn Carter, Levi N. Cave, Amanda Renee Chavarría, Nicole Darlene Clark, Bridget Katherine Craig, Candice Kay Dildy, Robbie W. Dixon, Brady James Eakin, McKinsie Rae East, Courtney Marie Ericson, Oscar Figueroa, Amber Karen Fisher, Thomas Gilbert, Christopher Arthur Graves, Shauna Lynne Gray, Adam Joseph Hagerman, Tyler R. Hall, Ryan Nicholas Hansen, Carla Mae Hefner, Joshua Allen Hoatland, Winston Holt, Logan B. Howard, Alba Nayeli Jimenez, Bradley Joe Johnson, Shawn Alan Johnson, Alyssa Janay Kelsey, Alicia Grace Kirkwood, Natalie Rae Knowles, Richard V. Leal, Britnee Nicole Ledbetter, Michelle R. Linder, Jonathan Jose

Maciell, Dock Allen Mackie, Kaley Rachele Maddox, Ashley Nicole Martinez, Brooke Lynae McGraw, Kyle Wayne McKee, Stephanie Paige McVay, Courtney D. Meyer, Tiffany Ann Marie Mitchell, Lensey Ann Mixon, Karim Molinar, Bryant Lee Noble, Jenee' Brionne Norris, Ryan Charles Olson, Consuelo Perez.

Brittani Ashton Rice, Desirae Rochelle, Lisa G. Rodriguez, Jacob Lee Russell, Donna Luisa Solis, Christopher Wayne Stabel, Jon-nathan Stewart, Sara Elizabeth Swan, Brittanie Deborah Tambunga, Brittany Ann Taylor, Justin Alan Thomas, Cassandra Elizabeth-May Torres, Alexander Torres, Yesenia Torres, Donald Andrew Van Houten, Angel Andrea Villarreal, Abigail Trese Weaver, Geneva Lynn Wildcat, Amber Renea Williams, Logan Brooke Winkelman, Andrew David Winton, Kelsie Shae Wyatt.

SEVENTH GRADE

A Honor Roll

Abbi Kristin Aderholt, Andy Joseph Anderson, Aaron Anguiano, Braydon Andrew Barker, Cooper C. Brazile, Courtney Crawford, Zachary J. Edens, Nicole Fernuik, Jackie Ann Gerber, Chase Guyer, Bryan A. Heersema, Monica Deshun Johnson, Clay Michael Jones, Sarah Nichole Langford, Lacie Nichole Long, Johnathan Chadd Malone, Michael Ryan Munnerlyn, Manuel Navarrete, Britany Nelson, Reid Allen Schindler, Alexa Rae Silva, Christopher Henry Smith, Weston Paul Teichmann, Brenon Edward Thomas.

AB Honor Roll

Jordan Nicole Albracht, Cheryl Elaine Alexander, Victoria Alfaro, Chelsea Diana Anderson, Shalea A. Ausbrooks, Heather D. Balay, Russel Cleve Bradley, Vanessa Jo Brooks, Todd Andrew Carter, Callie Sue Cobb, Christopher Collier, Brittney C. Cox, Jacob Zachary Craig, Keenan Ryan

Davis, Trevor Blane Day, Kayla Daryell Debose, Spencer Daniel Defever, Christina Maria Deleon, Jordan Nicole Douglas, Audrey Katherine Dunn, Cody McKay Ellis, Taylor David Fatheree, Juan Raymond Gallegos.

Brian Joseph Haddock, Laura Jean Haley, Allison Ruth Hall, Heath Dylan Henley, Mayra Cassandra Hernandez, Tyson J. Hickman, Emily Michelle Hillman, Amanda Carol Hood, Andrea K. Hughes, Taren La'Shea Johnson, Zachary Dustin Joiner, Sunil Kamnani, Heather Marie Kane, Eric P. Kingcade, Eric Michael Knott, John Jarett Kotara, Dustin R. Kuhn, Ashlee Mae Lucus, Jennifer Alyson Mackee, Destinee Joy Manhart, Royce Clifford McGrath, Katherine Kay McSparrin, Ragan Danielle Meeks, Morgan Blair Meharg, Jennifer A. Oxley, Chase William Phillips.

Lexton Lyle Rabel, Taylor B. Reeves, Lindsay Moore Rhoades, Zed Joseph Richards, Nicholas Ray Robbins, Adam J. Robertson, Lindzi Nichole Schaible, Julie Tamara Sue Scott, Ashley Meagan Shaw, Shawntal Lee Slaybaugh, Bradley Nelson Smith, Brody Davis Smith, Steven David Smith, Grant Mitchell Stucki, David Andrew Tatum, Kari Kristine Terrell, Felicia Nicole Urban, Myca Marie Vinson, Alicia Ann Whitehead, Whitney Marie Wichert, Heather Blair Wills, Chandon Lorraine Wilson, Amy Michelle Youre.

EIGHTH GRADE

A Honor Roll

Lindsey Dale Ammons, Kristen Nicole Boyd, Diana Cabrales, Elizabeth M. Campbell, Cody Lance Dyer, Brittin Cole East, Teryn L. Garner, Rebecca A. Gindorf, Angela Louise Henthorn, Theresa D. Hernandez, Shaley Lanae Hopson, Andrew Hynes Morrison, Jaime Resendiz, Anna Schaffer, Autumn L. Schaub, Brian David Schepp, Ruth Ann Schwelwitz, Cameron Alexander

Seger, Carissa Breann Snelgrooves, Darby Blaine Snow, Trevor Noel Talley, Ronnie L. Tucker.

AB Honor Roll

Payton L. Baird, Christine A. Bowman, Stephanie Raeann Boyd, Benjamin Thomas Briscoe, Wesley Adam Brogdon, Shawn Kegans Brown, Shea Gregory Brown, Bobby Glenn Brummett, Jerrod Steven Busse, Amanda Cabrales, Brandi Marie Carpenter, Chera Jade Chavedo, Quinton Burns Cobb, Megan L. Coffey, Tyler Brett Doughty, Timothy Jason Dudley, Christin Nichole Dyer, Lyndsey Michelle

Dyer, Melyssa Kaye Flaharity, Andrew Michael Fraser, Krissa Ann Galloway, Ashley D. Garner, Rickey Wayne Gattis, Alma O. Gutierrez, Angelica Gutierrez, Clayton T. Hall, Jessica Elizabeth Hill, Colin James Howard, Cody Dean Hukill, Brandon Joe Johnston, Elizabeth Ashley Joiner, Dustin Neal Langley, Dusty J. Lenderman, William Ryan Lewis, Mario Manuel Marin, Austin C. Morgan, Austin K. Morton, Mark Jordan Murray, Catherine Skye Niccum, Ashley Rose Oeader, Chassey Leah Oxley, Stacy L.

Pepper, Jacob Daniel Potter, James Stuart Powell, Tasha M. Powell, Amanda Jo Rasmussen, Matthew B. Robertson, Whitney Leighann Roden, Joel Michael Shannon, Garnet Sue Skinner, Jacob Ryan Stillwagon, Kendall Shae Stokes, Ashlie R. Stout, Jerica Jerisha Timmons, Karen Lizbet Torres, Kyle D. Ward, Brittany Lynea Westbrook, Christopher Dylan Whitten, Michael Wayne Wilkinson, Mark DeShana Williams, Holly Elizabeth Winborne, Erin Dawn Winegeart, Yolanda Annette Young, Melissa Zubia.

PHS Choir Banquet



(Community Camera photo)

Pampa High School Choral Department recently held its "Choir Awards Banquet." Above: Mary Alice Warner was voted Outstanding Women's Choir Member and Emily Johnson was named Outstanding Treble Choir Member.

Teens, employees spring into safety

AUSTIN — Some jobs are too dangerous for workers under the age of 18. Therefore, they are restricted or prohibited by state and federal law. To help employers and workers comply with the laws, the Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) and U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) are offering easy-to-read materials on child labor safety. As part of the Spring into Safety campaign TWC and DOL are distributing child labor "bookmarks" to public libraries and high schools statewide to inform young workers about their rights and protections under state and federal child labor laws.

This year's campaign focuses on child labor requirements, coupled with farm safety for those children who can legally work in the agricultural field.

Some 67 young people, age 17 and under, are killed on the job in the United States each year, according to DOL's Bureau of Labor Statistics and more than 210,000 14-to-17-year-olds are injured, according to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

In Texas, more than 450 employer violations were cited last year, according to TWC statistics.

"Giving teens the opportunity to work, learn responsibility and gain a work ethic is an extremely important element of our society," said TWC Chair Diane Rath. "But it's even more important to be sure this is done safely. I encourage teens, employers and parents to become familiar with workplace laws applicable to teens so that our youth are as safe as possible in the workplace."

"Find out where your teens are working and what their jobs are," said T.P. O'Mahoney, Commissioner Representing Labor. "Let them know it's ok to say no to dangerous work."

Parents also need to know which jobs are prohibited.

"Teens contribute to the workforce, which is an enriching experience for both employers and teens," said Ron Lehman, Commissioner Representing Employers. "Teens are an important segment of our labor force, and employers can best utilize this growing pool of talent by providing a safe work environment."

Attached is a list of jobs prohibited to teens and sources to contact for further details.

Prohibited jobs
Seventeen hazardous non-farm jobs, as determined by the secretary of labor, are prohibited to teens under 18 years old. Generally, teens may not work at jobs that involve:

—Driving a motor vehicle and being an outside helper on a motor vehicle (Absolutely prohibited for youth under 17; subject to certain

- conditions for youth age 17)
 - Roofing operations
 - Excavating operations
 - Power-driven wood-working machines
 - Power-driven bakery machines
 - Power-driven paper-products machines
 - Power-driven hoisting equipment
 - Power-driven metal-forming, punching and shearing machines
 - Power-driven circular saws, band saws and guillotine shears
 - Meat-packing or processing machines (including power-driven meat slicing)
 - Manufacturing brick, tile and related products
 - Wrecking, demolition and ship-breaking operations
 - Logging and saw-milling
 - Exposure to radioactive substances and ionizing radiation
 - Manufacturing or storing explosives
- Limited exemptions are provided for apprentices and trainees under specified standards.
 - Hourly limitations.
 - Teens 18 or older may perform

any job, whether hazardous or not for unlimited hours, in accordance with minimum wage and overtime requirements.

—Teens 16 and 17 years old may perform any job that's not hazardous, for an unlimited number of hours.

—Teens 14 and 15 years old may work outside of school hours in jobs that are not hazardous or in mining or manufacturing - three hours on a school day - 18 hours in a school week - eight hours on a non-school day - 40 hours on a non-school week

Teens may work between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., except from June 1 through Labor Day, when their work hours may be extended to 9 p.m.

To find out which jobs are restricted or prohibited, or to get other details on child labor laws: —Call DOL at (800) 959-3652, or visit www.dol.gov/dol/esa/we_lcome.html

—Call TWC's Labor Law division at (800) 832-9243 or (512) 837-9559, or visit www.texasworkforce.org (employer or worker services)

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Clarendon College Summer I Schedule

Clarendon - May 29 - June 29

Accounting I	ACCT 2301	TTH	6:00-10:00 PM
Human A&P I	BIOL 2401	MW	5:30-9:30 PM
Human A&P II	TBA	Lab	
Intro To Business	BUSI 1301	TTH	1:00-5:00 PM
World Literature I	ENGL 2332	TTH	6:00-10:00 PM
U.S. History To 1877	HIST 1301	MW	9:00-1:00 AM
College Algebra	MATH 1314	MW	1:00-5:00 PM
Intro To Sociology	SOCI 1301	TTH	9:00-1:00 AM
Pharmacology	VNSG 1231	MT	9:00-3:00 AM
Clinical IV	VNSG 2261	WTHF	6:30-3:15 AM
Clinical V	VNSG 2262	WTHF	6:30-3:15 AM
Adv. Nursing Skills	VNSG 2331	MT	9:00-3:00 AM
Eng Comp/Rhetoric I	ENGL 1301	TTH	9:00-1:00 AM

Childress - May 29 - June 29

Human A&P I	BIOL 2401	MW	5:30-9:30 PM
Human A&P II	TBA	Lab	
Macroeconomics	ECON 2301	MW	6:00-10:00 PM
Microeconomics	ECON 2302	TTH	6:00-10:00 PM
Dev English I	ENGL 306	MW	5:00-6:00 PM
World Literature I	ENGL 2332	TTH	6:00-10:00 PM
US & TX Constitution	GOVT 2301	TTH	6:00-10:00 PM
U.S. History To 1877	HIST 1301	MW	6:00-10:00 PM
Developmental Math	MATH 306	MW	5:00-6:00 PM
College Algebra	MATH 1314	MW	6:00-10:00 PM
Plane Trigonometry	MATH 1316	TTH	6:00-10:00 PM
General Psychology	PSYC 2301	MW	6:00-10:00 PM
Dev Reading I	READ 306	MW	5:00-6:00 PM

Matador - May 29 - June 29

College Algebra	MATH 1314	MTWTH	8:00-12:00 AM
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McLean - May 29 - June 29

Human A&P II	BIOL 2401	MW	5:30-9:30 PM
Human A&P I		Lab	

Memphis I - May 29 - June 29

College Chemistry I	CHEM 1411	TTH	5:30-9:30 PM
College Chemistry I		TBA	Lab
World Literature II	ENGL 2333	DAILY	8:00-8:50 PM

Pampa - May 29 - June 29

Accounting I	ACCT	T/TH	8:00-11:50 AM
Intro To Business	BUSI 1301	T/TH	1:00-4:50 PM
Intro To Comp & Info	COSC 1301	T/TH	8:00-11:50 AM
Intro To Comp & Info		TBA	Lab
Eng Comp/Rhetoric I	ENGL 1301	MW	8:00-11:50 AM
US & TX Constitution	GOVT 2301	T/TH	6:00-9:50 PM
US History To 1877	HIST 1301	T/TH	1:00-4:50 PM
US His 1877 To Pres	HIST 1302	MW	6:00-9:50 PM
Intermediate Algebra	MATH 308	MW	8:00-11:50 AM
College Algebra	MATH 1314	MW	1:00-4:50 PM
Basic Milling Oper.	MCHN 1413	M/W	9:30-11:00 AM
Grinders Surface	MCHN 1435	M/W	8:00-9:30 AM
Lifetime Physical	PHED 1110	W	1:00-4:50 PM
General Psychology	PSYC 2301	T/TH	6:00-9:50 PM
Child Psychology	PSYC 2308	M/W	6:00-9:50 PM
Beginning Span I	SPAN 1411	M/W	8:00-11:50 AM
Beginning Span I		TBA	Lab

Wellington - May 29 - June 29

Dev English I	ENGL 306	TTH	5:00-6:00 PM
US History To 1877	HIST 1301	MW	6:00-10:00 PM
Developmental Math	MATH 306	TTH	5:00-6:00 PM
College Algebra	MATH 1314	TTH	6:00-10:00 PM
General Psychology	PSYC 2301	TTH	6:00-10:00 PM
Child Psychology	PSYC 2308	TTH	6:30-10:20 PM
Dev Reading I	READ 306	TTH	5:00-6:00 PM

Achieve Your Dreams...



OFF-CAMPUS PRE-REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER I COURSES

Wellington - Tuesday, May 22 from 5-6 p.m. in the math building behind the Junior High. For more information Call Renissa Klink at 447-2353 or 493-4923; or Clarendon College at 874-3571.

Childress - Wednesday, May 23 from 5-6 p.m. at the High School. For more information call James Anglin at 937-8821 or Clarendon College at 874-3571.

Books will be sold at both campuses during pre-registration.

General registration will be held Tuesday, May 29 from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Clarendon College in Clarendon and at the Pampa Center in Pampa. Late registration will be held through Thursday, May 31 and will include a \$10 fee.

For Registration Information Call 1-800-687-9737

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Ailing Ex-POWs Are Entitled To Get the Help They Need

DEAR ABBY: Please help me get this message out to the thousands of former prisoners of war from World War II and the Korean War. As a former POW shot down over Germany in World War II, I am now a volunteer helping other ex-POWs to present their claims to our Department of Veterans Affairs. Over the past 25 years, congressional legislation has identified more than 20 maladies caused by prisoner-of-war experiences in Japan, Germany and Korea. Special benefits are available to all former-POWs suffering from heart disease, residual frostbite, malnutrition, post-traumatic arthritis, delayed stress, neuropathy and other maladies.

Only one-third of ex-POWs have responded to the Department of Veterans Affairs for their entitlements. This means there are thousands of veterans in their 70s and 80s who are not aware that this help is available to them. We, who are accredited American ex-POW service officers, stand ready to help them present their well-grounded claims to the Veterans Administration.

To get help, they should contact Clyde Moran, National Headquarters, American Ex-Prisoners of War, 3201 E. Pioneer Parkway, Suite 40, Arlington, Texas 76010-5396. Telephone: (817) 649-2979; or e-mail to pow@flash.net.

FRED L. CAMPBELL,
SERVICE OFFICER,
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mom of a 6-year-old boy. My son spends every Wednesday night and every other weekend with his dad.

Lately I've been going dancing and have met some single dads and dads in the midst of divorce. One of the complaints I often hear from them is that when they have regular, scheduled visits with their kids, they end up having to "run them all over town" — to soccer, swimming, etc. It seems lost on them that that's what most moms do!

An example: My son's class lottery system chose Wednesday evening for his swimming class. However, my son's father didn't want to take him there, even though it fell on the night of his weekly visit. Imagine my little boy's disappointment. There is nothing more special to him than having his favorite person in the whole world — his dad — watch him swim.

This is not an issue of men vs.

women, or ex vs. ex. It's about custodial vs. noncustodial parents. Of course, I understand when special plans interfere, but I don't understand why noncustodial parents feel that children should forgo their regular events during the time shared with them.

I do the best I can to make our home complete, but I cannot fill the shoes of my son's father. Abby, please encourage noncustodial parents to take an active part in those special times, even if it is inconvenient. Don't insist upon making your children sacrifice what they enjoy most.

TACOMA MOM

DEAR TACOMA MOM: Well said. Your ex-husband's attitude is not only selfish, but he's also missing out on an important opportunity to make his son feel special and successful. He'll never get this chance again.

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

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

Have A Story Idea...

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

Wildwood

JUST HOW MANY LICKS DOES IT TAKE TO GET TO THE CENTER OF ONE OF THESE?

OH, SURE, I KNOW... BUT I'LL NEVER TELL.

— I WILL SAY, HAVING COUNTED TWICE, THAT IT'S LESS IF YOU TAKE THE PAPER OFF.

Marmaduke

"Some of the things have price tags. Have you been visiting garage sales?"

Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Pester on the noggin
- Race goal
- Puzzle novel
- State
- Jack Haley role
- Lily variety
- Dictionary word
- Valued riddle
- Misplace
- Relaxed
- Boot attachment
- Astronaut
- R&B legend
- Arafat's grp.
- Cocoon stage
- Mercury's counter-part
- Kid
- Player
- Summer of song
- Halt
- Rodeo rope
- Sea eagle
- Cry from the crowd
- Foray

DOWN

- Monopoly buy
- Acid variety
- Lets
- Chair part
- Remain
- Mateo
- Discernment
- Mean
- Winged steed
- Wears down
- Bra part
- Way to serve
- Roast beef
- Checkout choice
- Sister of Orestes
- Italian dessert
- One of the Balearics
- Star Fleet weapon
- Scooter's cousin
- Burger topper
- Catch
- Detested Hamlet, for one
- Isr. neighbor

Yesterday's answer

18 Way to serve
25 Star
19 Scooter's
28 weapon
20 Checkout choice
30 Burger topper
22 Sister of Orestes
31 Catch
23 Italian dessert
32 Detested Hamlet, for one
24 One of the Balearics
36 Isr. neighbor

The Family Circus

"Look at all the skylights!"

For Better or For Worse

APRIL, TELL ME WHAT YOU HEARD.

I HEARD YOU TELL CONNIE THAT MICHAEL AND DEANA WERE MARRIED ALREADY.

AN YOU'RE SCARED LIZ MIGHT MOVE IN WITH ERIC.

OOOHHH

I'M SORRY, MOM—I DIDN'T MEAN TO LISTEN! I WON'T SAY ANYTHING TO ANYONE—I PROMISE!

I CAN KEEP A SECRET AS WELL AS YOU CAN!!!

Zits

CURFEW IS 11 P.M.

11 P.M.

IF YOU SEE ANY CIGARETTES OR ALCOHOL, YOU ARE TO LEAVE THE PARTY IMMEDIATELY!

I WILL LEAVE THE PARTY IMMEDIATELY!

OR ELSE, FOR THE NEXT WEEK YOUR DORKY DAD WILL WALK YOU TO SCHOOL IN HIS WORK-OUT CLOTHES.

OR ELSE...

DON'T PUT IDEAS IN HER HEAD!

Garfield

Z

Z

Z

Z

THIS HAS BEEN "NAP ALONG WITH FLUFFY"

YAWN

Beetle Bailey

BEETLE, YOU ARE A WORTHLESS BUM, A MISERABLE WASTE OF SPACE!

I KNOW

THAT DIDN'T HELP, NOW HE'S WALLOWING IN SELF PITY

Marvin

I DON'T UNDERSTAND, JENNY... ALL I DID WAS SHAMPOO THE BABY'S HAIR

YEAH, BUT YOU USED YOUR SPECIAL CONDITIONER FOR THINNING HAIR THAT ADDS BODY

B.C.

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR FIST?

THIS GUY TRIED TO GET AWAY WITH A FAST ONE, ON OUR FIRST DATE!

HE TRIED TO KISS YOU?

NO! HE TRIED TO GET AWAY!

Hagar The Horrible

IF YOU DON'T STOP YOUR DOG FROM DOING HIS BUSINESS ON MY PROPERTY, I'LL BURN YOUR HOUSE DOWN AND DRIVE OFF YOUR LIVESTOCK!!!

I'LL CERTAINLY TALK TO HIM ABOUT IT

Peanuts

WE'VE BEEN PALS FOR A LONG TIME, HAVEN'T WE, SNOOPY?

I THINK IT'S BECAUSE WE NOT ONLY LIKE EACH OTHER, BUT WE RESPECT EACH OTHER...

DON'T FORGET THE SUPPER DISH..

Blondie

I'M GOING SHOPPING, HONEY... THERE ARE SOME SHOES AT THE MALL I'VE BEEN DYING TO GET

KISS

WHAT DO THEY LOOK LIKE?

I DON'T KNOW YET

Mallard Filmore

TEAM OWNERS ARE GOING DEEP INTO DEBT TO PAY BIG-NAME STARS...

WHILE GUYS LIKE ME CAN'T EVEN AFFORD TO GO TO GAMES ANYMORE...

IF BASEBALL'S NOT CAREFUL...

IT'S GONNA BECOME THE NATIONAL PAST-TIME...

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.

5-19

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Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

T.O.P.S. #41

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

AL-ANON

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

VFW CHARITY BINGO

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC

Outreach Health Services/WIC Nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information, call 665-1182.

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 Thursday 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.

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.

BEEF AMBASSADOR CONTEST

Top O' Texas CattleWomen is seeking youth between the ages of 15-19 to compete for the Beef Ambassador Award. For more information, contact Amy Brainard at (806) 323-6397.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers from the community to respond during times of crisis in Pampa and other parts of the county. As well as personal satisfaction, volunteers learn how to protect themselves and cope with disaster by planning ahead, particularly essential during tornado season. In addition, ARC is willing to deliver informational discussions on disaster preparedness to area church or community organizations. For more information, call (806) 669-7121.

PPQG

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m., May 24 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (806) 779-2115.

PALO DURO HANDWEAVER'S GUILD

Palo Duro Handweaver's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 31 in Amarillo. Anyone interested in weaving, spinning, dyeing or fiber arts is welcome. For meeting location or for more information, call Becky Martin at (806) 358-2765.

ACT I

Act I (Area Community Theater, Inc.) of Pampa will present its spring dinner theater, "Grace and Glorie" May 31-June 1, 2 and 7-9 at its location in the Pampa Mall. A prime rib meal catered by Clint and Sons will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the play at 7:30. Cost of admission is \$9 for the supper and \$7.50 for the show. For dinner reservations, call Computech Computers at 665-3266. The comedy/drama two-woman play is under the direction of Art DeMar and stars Berinda Turcotte and Sheila Lindsay.

HARMONY MUSIC OUTREACH

Harmony Music Outreach will present Janet Paschal in concert at 7 p.m., June 4 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, call 669-9881.

ARC SWIM LESSONS

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor swim lessons June 4 through Aug. 3 at M.K. Brown Outdoor Pool. The

classes will include Levels I, II, III, IV and V and will be offered in four sessions: June 4-15, June 18-29, July 9-20 and July 23-Aug. 3. Cost is \$35 and all fees are due prior to the session. Participants are encouraged to register now. For more information or to enroll, contact the local ARC office, 108 N. Russell, at 669-7121.

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.

DBA STREET PARTY

The Downtown Business Association will sponsor a street party June 9 in downtown Pampa.

BUSINESS EXPO AND DIARY FESTIVAL

The annual Business Expo and Dairy Festival will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 16 at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. The deadline for entries is June 8. For more information, contact Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 669-3241.

LONGAN AWARD CONTEST

The Sharlott Hall Museum in Prescott, Ariz., is once again sponsoring its annual Longan Award for Southwest Women Writers. The grand-prize winner will receive \$1,000 and will be recognized Nov. 3 to honor Sharlot M. Hall, one of Arizona's earliest, leading women writers. Applications must be postmarked on or before June 30. For details, contact www.sharlot.org on the Internet or write Longan Award Committee, Sharlot Hall Museum, 415 W. Gurley St., Prescott AZ 86301.

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.

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.

3D PROGRAM

Free weekly classes for the Christ-centered 3D program featuring the three Ds — Diet, Discipline and Discipleship — will begin soon. The program will tailor an eating plan to suit the individual tastes and lifestyles of each participant. For more information, contact Judith Loyd, 665-6127; Jamee McCarty, 669-7869; or Frankie Hildenbrand, 669-3713.

DIALOGUE

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

PATHWAYS

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will offer "Pathways," a four-part support series for those who have lost a loved one, from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays throughout the month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood dis-

eases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., May 16, Harvest House, 736 Cuyler, Pampa; and 12 noon-4 p.m., City Hall, 6th and Main, Canadian.

AREA AGENCY ON AGING

Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle is seeking volunteers to serve as advocates for nursing home residents as part of its Ombudsmen program. The Ombudsmen will visit residents of long-term care facilities and help resolve complaints involving residents rights, quality of life and quality of care. Once accepted into the program, volunteers complete a three month internship including intensive training and supervision in preparation. Ideal candidates will have strong sense of fair play, excellent problem-solving skills, good relationships with older people and the ability to devote two hours a week to the residents served by the Ombudsman program. For more information, contact Jeff Price, regional Ombudsman, or Tanya Mock, Ombudsman Program Aide, at 1-800-642-6008; or write P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, TX, 79105.

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: May 21 and June 11, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, and May 22, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, Pampa; April 4 and 18, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; April 11, Family Care Center, Shamrock; and April 16, Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

ACT

ACT, Inc., education and career planning organization has announced the following do-it-yourself college planning resources on the Internet: www.act.org, www.c3apply.org, www.collegenet.com, www.finaid.org, www.ed.gov/finaid.html and www.fafsa.ed.gov (financial aid sites), and www.bls.gov/occo-home.hum (career planning).

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MAY 20 2001

New subculture thrives, thwarts authorities

By JOHN JURGENSEN
Associated Press Writer

It's raining in the tunnel. After a downpour, water drains through the old hospital, trickling toward the foundation.

As it seeps into this whitewashed brick passage, it drips on three young people whose splashing footfalls echo in the gloom.

Down here in the basement, it's unlikely that the security guards they avoided outside will find them. But they keep quiet, alert for noise or light.

In rooms opening off the tunnel they see outdated medical instruments, old files, a rack of moldering fur coats and luggage that once belonged to patients.

They push past the wood lattice blocking an alcove. Mice scatter as flashlight beams bob over stacks of white boxes containing bandages, slings and vials of medicine. Around the room are shovels, sand bags and 35-gallon drums of water — civil defense rations.

This place is a forgotten fallout shelter, a legacy of mid-20th century preparedness. Finding it here in the basement of this abandoned mental asylum in Connecticut made their trip worth the risk, say the three, members of a group called Dark Passage.

They are part of a subculture in cities around the world that visits off-limits places. From subway tunnels and bridges to shuttered factories and abandoned buildings, they chronicle their excursions in magazines, photographs, on Web sites and even in formal meetings modeled on those of Victorian exploration societies.

They call themselves "urban explorers."

Police call them trespassers. The law often stands between urban explorers and the destinations they approach like irreverent tourists. And their hobby leads

them to places loaded with rotting staircases, rodents and toxic materials.

What draws them? "The appeal to me is to go to places that tell a story," says Julia Solis, who began Dark Passage almost three years ago. "It's like an archaeological expedition. It gives you insight into a whole other time period."

She was one of those creeping through the asylum's terra incognita. The expedition was documented in a video made grainy by the building's tomb-like darkness, silent except for the chirping of crickets.

Clandestine expeditions are as old as mischief itself, since kids were first emboldened to check out that creepy, boarded-up house down the block.

But as an avocation with a name, urban exploration can be traced to 1977 and the formation of the San Francisco Suicide Club.

Among the club's exploits: an annual black-tie, potluck dinner on the walkway of the Golden Gate Bridge, and tours of the Oakland subway in formal dress.

"I wouldn't say that exploring the urban environment was invented in San Francisco," says John Law, also known as Sebastian Melmoth, an early member of the club. "But to use it as a playground, the Suicide Club was the first group to pursue that in the extreme."

Others have followed. Members of the Jinx Project are drawn to New York's lows and highs, its subway tunnels and bridges.

In Detroit, Daniel Kosmowski, embarked on a crusade to save the historic Book Cadillac Hotel after he ventured into the once-luxurious building and saw how "strip miners" were gutting and selling it piece by piece to scrap yards and antique dealers.

A writer, Julia Solis feeds her fiction with the odd artifacts and remnants of human history discovered in abandoned asylums. Photographs she's taken capture the eerie aura of their crumbling interiors.

Whatever their specialty, urban explorers crave what Melmoth calls the "negative spaces" of urban environments. "I can't even look at a sewer grate without wondering what's underneath," he says.

Urban explorers claim to have little in common with the graffiti artists, vandals and squatters who also frequent their destinations.

"It's very important to me that the places are left exactly as they are," Solis says. "Don't change them, don't take from them, don't put graffiti on the wall even though the place is slated for demolition."

To learn the history of the hospitals she visits and to improve the odds of returning, Solis has approached the security guards who watch over them. Some

NPS seeking public's input

FRITCH — Despite low attendance at four recent public meetings, the National Park Service reports receiving good input from area citizens voicing concerns and opinions regarding Lake Meredith National Recreation Area and Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument.

Developing a vision for the future is the primary role of the General Management Plan. This document will guide the management of these two parks during the next 15 to 20 years. Meeting attendance ranged from one person in Borger to 10 people in Amarillo, 13 in Dumas and 45 in Fritch.

The public's comments are important to help identify issues and desired visitor experiences and will be used to build on the draft purpose, significance and mission statements of the GMP. Written comments will be accepted until June 8, 2001. Mail comments to: National Park Service, P.O. Box 1460, Fritch, TX 79036.

guards, seeing the sprawling structures as museums in the rough, have even given her permission to poke around, she says.

But to police, trespassing is an offense, not a recreational activity. There's a good reason subway tunnels with high-voltage rails and condemned factories laced with PCBs are off limits. And police do make arrests.

The latest issue of Infiltration, "the zine about going places you're not supposed to go," is dedicated to accounts of getting caught in the act.

One explorer tells of getting colored for climbing a 25-story construction crane. Another recounts a bust by police of a party in an enor-

mous Uniroyal tire beside a Detroit highway. Most of those caught were fined; one excursion culminated in a night in jail.

"We've found them in all the subway tunnels," says Mike Walker, a security spokesman for the Toronto Transit Commission. "Anywhere there's an opportunity to infiltrate the system, they'll take that as a challenge."

"We've never had to physically break something to get in. Ever," claims an associate of Solis who gives only his nickname, Tindalos. "More often than not, someone's been there before us."

Using tactics that helped them fight graffiti artists, transit cops in Toronto — the city where

Infiltration is published — monitor the same communication tool explorers use most.

"Almost all our information comes from intelligence gathering, especially Web surfing," Walker says. "We know all the players, all the instigators."

By picking up tips on the Web, Walker says, transit police have been successful in foiling expeditions before they start.

Investigators have even made housecalls. A note left in a Toronto subway tunnel recently led them to a Web site, an e-mail address, and eventually to the doorstep of an explorer going by the name Devastator.

(See, EXPLORERS, Page 11)



(Special photo)

George W. Chapman of Amarillo was recently presented the Wildlife Conservationist Award at the 23rd Annual Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District's Area I Texas Conservation Awards Program and Banquet held recently in Plainview. Above: Karen and George Chapman with plaque.

Texas State SWCB announces recipient of Wildlife Conservationist Award

George W. Chapman of Amarillo was recently presented the Wildlife Conservationist Award at the 23rd Annual Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District's Area I Texas Conservation Awards Program and Banquet held recently in Plainview.

The Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board selects individuals each year from each district within Area I that have submitted entries in specific categories. The purpose of the awards program is to acknowledge, recognize and honor those who dedicate themselves and their talents to the conservation and wise use of our renewable natural resources. Gray County SWCD Board Members Jim Shaw and Troy Ritter, as well as H.A. Coffee of the USDA-NRCS Pampa Office and Shonda Meadows, Gray Co. SWCD technician attended the banquet.

Chapman received the Wildlife Conservationist Award for his work on his land located in the McLean area in southeast Gray County. The entry was submitted by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) located in Pampa.

Chapman has been acquiring land in Gray Co. for the last 10 years. He has made several improvements to the rangeland and pastureland he owns with his ultimate goal being to develop a sound ranching operation for better cattle management while also providing a thriving habitat for wildlife. One of the improvements he has initiated is fencing to restrict and control cattle access and to fence off vital habitat areas to provide maximum wildlife benefit. He also has an on-going weed control program to control undesirable plants and brush.

One of Chapman's projects is the planting of numerous trees on his land including evergreens, Sawtooth Oak, Spanish Oak and Live Oak. He plans to plant several windbreaks and install a drip irrigation system on them in the future. He has also developed food plots of triticale, wheat, rye and other small grains for wildlife as well as extensive aerial and broadcast overseeding of under-developed areas with Yellow Indiangrass, Switchgrass and Sideoats Grama.

Everything he plants for the wildlife and cattle gets strong applications of fertilizer. Chapman also provides supplemental feeding year-round for the abundant wildlife on his land to ensure an adequate food supply.

There are numerous natural water areas on Chapman's land which provide water for cattle and for the various species of wildlife. He has also developed additional water resources by digging out ponds from shallow subsurface water areas, as well as adapting his livestock watering facilities to make them more accessible and attractive to birds, deer and other wildlife. This has greatly enticed the native waterfowl and migratory birds.

Chapman has also spent many hours and dollars to start a new line of cattle named "Bonsmara" in the United States. Initial testing shows this breed to be lower in body fat and cholesterol. They are a very docile breed with low birth weights and high weaning weights.

Through his efforts, Chapman has shown that rangeland and pastureland can be improved with conservation practices that benefit both livestock and wildlife while also increasing the value of the land.

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By HEIDI Associated

FITCHB Thirteen-y Arsenault has all the age would basketball rink, swing Only his right in the "I like a "That's ju belongs." Arsenau Fitchburg public mid vate Fitch this school ings replac in class is e "We use said Roge director of do a lot of we've infu

TDH safe

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Kim
In the Kmart M on page 5, fea "Brooke Allison" at this time. We apologize fo have caused our

Unique school puts pupils where art is ... the museum

By HEIDI B. PERLMAN
Associated Press Writer

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP) — Thirteen-year-old David Arsenault's dream playground has all the basics most boys his age would want: a soccer field, basketball court, street hockey rink, swings and a slide.

Only his has something extra, right in the middle: an art museum. "I like art," David explained. "That's just where I think it belongs."

Arsenault is a student at the Fitchburg Partnership School, a public middle school in the private Fitchburg Art Museum. At this school, sculptures and paintings replace books, and doodling in class is encouraged.

"We use art as our textbooks," said Roger Dell, the school's director of education. "We don't do a lot of chalk talk here. Instead, we've infused art into math, sci-

TDH food safety tips

AUSTIN — The approach of warmer days means more people will be spending time enjoying outdoor cookouts and picnics. While savoring homemade hot dogs and hamburgers is fun for everyone, there is also an increased risk of food-borne illnesses from improperly cooked food.

According to Bob Badger, the regional chief sanitarian for the Texas Department of Health (TDH), there are a few simple steps that can be taken to reduce the likelihood of food-borne illnesses.

"It's important to remember that keeping your hands, your food and your kitchen clean is one of the easiest ways to prevent the spread of harmful bacteria," said Badger. "You should always wash your hands with hot soapy water before handling food and after using the bathroom, changing diapers or handling pets."

Badger also says it is important to wash and sanitize all kitchen utensils, including cutting boards, dishes and countertops, after preparing each food item and before moving on to the next.

"Sanitizing a surface is particularly important," said Badger. "And you can easily make a sanitizing solution by mixing one tablespoon of household bleach in one gallon of water. After washing, spray or pour it onto the surface, then let it air-dry."

All food items be separated from each other prior to cooking to reduce the possibility of cross-contamination.

"Raw meat, poultry and seafood should be handled carefully and not kept with other food items," said Badger. "Any bacteria in the meat can be spread to other foods if the proper precautions aren't followed."

"If possible, you should use a different cutting board for all raw meat products," Badger added. "If you can't do that, then you need to wash and sanitize the cutting board before you use it for other foods. And remember, if you place cooked food on a plate that previously held raw meat, you may have contaminated the cooked food all over again."

Food must also be properly cooked in order to kill harmful bacteria.

According to Badger, roasts and steaks should be cooked to an internal temperature of at least 145 degrees, ground beef to 160 degrees and whole poultry to 180 degrees. All meat should be cooked until no more pink remains inside.

Leftovers should also be reheated to the proper temperature. Badger recommends reheating refrigerated leftovers to 165 degrees before serving.

Finally, when you have finished eating, all leftover food should be refrigerated or frozen within two hours to keep harmful bacteria from growing and multiplying.

Attention Kmart Shoppers

In the Kmart May 20, 2001 weekly ad circular, on page 5, features the music CD entitled "Brooke Allison". This item will not be available at this time.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



Museum officials even keep the needs of the students in mind when searching for new exhibits. A local artist was recently commissioned to create a diorama that illustrates the mummification process. The finished product was exhibited in the middle of the Egyptian gallery in a four-foot glass case at a child's eye level.

ence and language arts." While art is the focus, students still must be able to learn basic skills to meet the state's curriculum guidelines.

Students spend about half of their days in classrooms across the street from the museum, and the other half seated cross-legged on the floor in one of the museum's galleries.

The idea was spawned seven years ago by two frustrated public school teachers who saw that some students flourished in classes where the lessons were visual — such as art and science labs — but struggled through courses that relied on text books.

The superintendent agreed with them, and together they developed a plan for the school and brought it to museum director Peter Timms. Once he was on board, the group met with the Fitchburg school committee,

which also supported the idea. Today the school is funded through the city, and receives grant money through foundations including the National Endowment for the Arts.

"We targeted the kids we knew had to do more than just read and write," said Richard Beardmore, one of the original founders. "And within a year we saw the kids who were struggling before begin to learn, and like coming to school again."

The school started in 1995 with 20 students in grades 5 through 8, and has grown to 200 students this year. There are 11 teachers — most with public school experience — and there are plans to add more in the future. Officials hope to eventually expand to include high school.

"Right now the question we're asking isn't if we'll survive, but how big we can get," said Timms, the museum director.

The concept of connecting schools with museums is growing around the country.

In Atlanta, science teachers from DeKalb County regularly bring students to the planetarium and observatory at the Fernbank Science Center. In Ann Arbor, Mich., science teachers base their curriculum around exhibits and shows at the Argus Planetarium. And in Raleigh, N.C., students at the Exploris Middle School helped design exhibits for Exploris, a museum that bills itself as a "Global Experience Center" that opened across the street last year.

According to the American Association of Museums in Washington, there are about 20 schools with close ties to science and children's museums. Few others have ties to art museums.

"Museums are looking to play a larger and larger role in formal education," said Ed Able, president and CEO of the association. "What they can offer creates a sense of wonder and magic teachers will never create with a textbook."

Before sixth grader Nicholas Cardone, 11, started at the Fitchburg school in September, he hated learning and books; he wanted only to draw. Today, he says he looks forward to coming to school.

"We can't just sit at our desks

and read here," he said. "We have to store everything in our brains and then discuss it. I like that."

That's precisely the point, said Timms.

"The kids we are serving are the ones who would get lost in a regular high school," he said. "They'd get pushed to the margins and never get to explore their true talents."

Students are hand-picked based on interviews and a portfolio of their artwork from their previous school. School officials look for creativity and artistic ability, and an appreciation of art.

The museum itself is small, with galleries displaying a variety of traditional art. Two rooms are filled with artifacts and paintings from ancient Greece and Egypt, another holds floor-to-ceiling spatter-paint works of modern art and a wall of Haiku, and a third is set aside as a portrait gallery, filled with staid, seated portraits of children and women. Another gallery is set aside for special exhibits that make brief stops at the museum. "Seeing the Unseen: Photos by Harold Edgerton" opened in April and runs through June 3. Photo exhibits by Linda Mahoney and Berence Abbott are also on display.

The museum also has two open studios for student art classes, and a foyer at the entrance used to exhibit their work. The facility

opens to the public at noon.

Visitors touring the museum often walk straight through classes in session, but the students don't seem to mind.

"I never even notice them," Cardone said.

Teachers meet regularly to develop and revise course curricula to include current exhibits in all subjects, while using art as a common theme.

Museum officials even keep the needs of the students in mind when searching for new exhibits. A local artist was recently commissioned to create a diorama that illustrates the mummification process. The finished product was exhibited in the middle of the Egyptian gallery in a four-foot glass case at a child's eye level.

Social studies teacher Janice Drummond often brings her students to the portrait gallery, where she says she can teach everything from social studies to creative writing. On a recent afternoon she had her students either write about one of the people in the paintings, sketch it out themselves, or write about how the pictures made them feel.

The assignment tied into what the class had been studying on Roman portraits and gave them some much-needed writing practice, Drummond said.

"They get hands-on experience and they learn," Drummond said. "I wish I could have done this as a kid."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN

EXPLORERS

"Our goal is to educate rather than enforce," says Walker, who would not elaborate on the encounter, but made it clear that Devastator was not the first explorer transit officers had visited. "If we come across somebody bragging," he says, "we'll track them down."

If representation on the Web is an accurate measure, urban exploration is thriving as a global subculture.

A Web ring dedicated to touring "off-limits locations" links 78 sites, with countries as far-flung as Australia and the Netherlands represented.

"The Internet has played a big part in establishing contacts," Vern Chastree, 21, writes in an e-mail from Melbourne, Australia. Chastree, who goes by the name "id," is a member of Cave Clan. "It's a very close community," he writes. If they meet like-

minded international visitors, "Cave Clan members are more than happy to show them around. The same courtesy is often extended to us."

To foster such contacts, the Jinx Project publishes a magazine dedicated to urban exploration.

"We don't cover adventure in the sense the word is used in the media," says a Jinx co-founder, who identifies himself as "Laughing Boy" Deyo. "We don't have much interest in bungee jumping or the other

Mountain Dew variety of extreme sports," he says.

The explorers of an earlier era returned from mountaintops or jungles to describe their exploits before groups like the Royal Geographical Society, the science-minded set that supported Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay's conquest of Mount Everest.

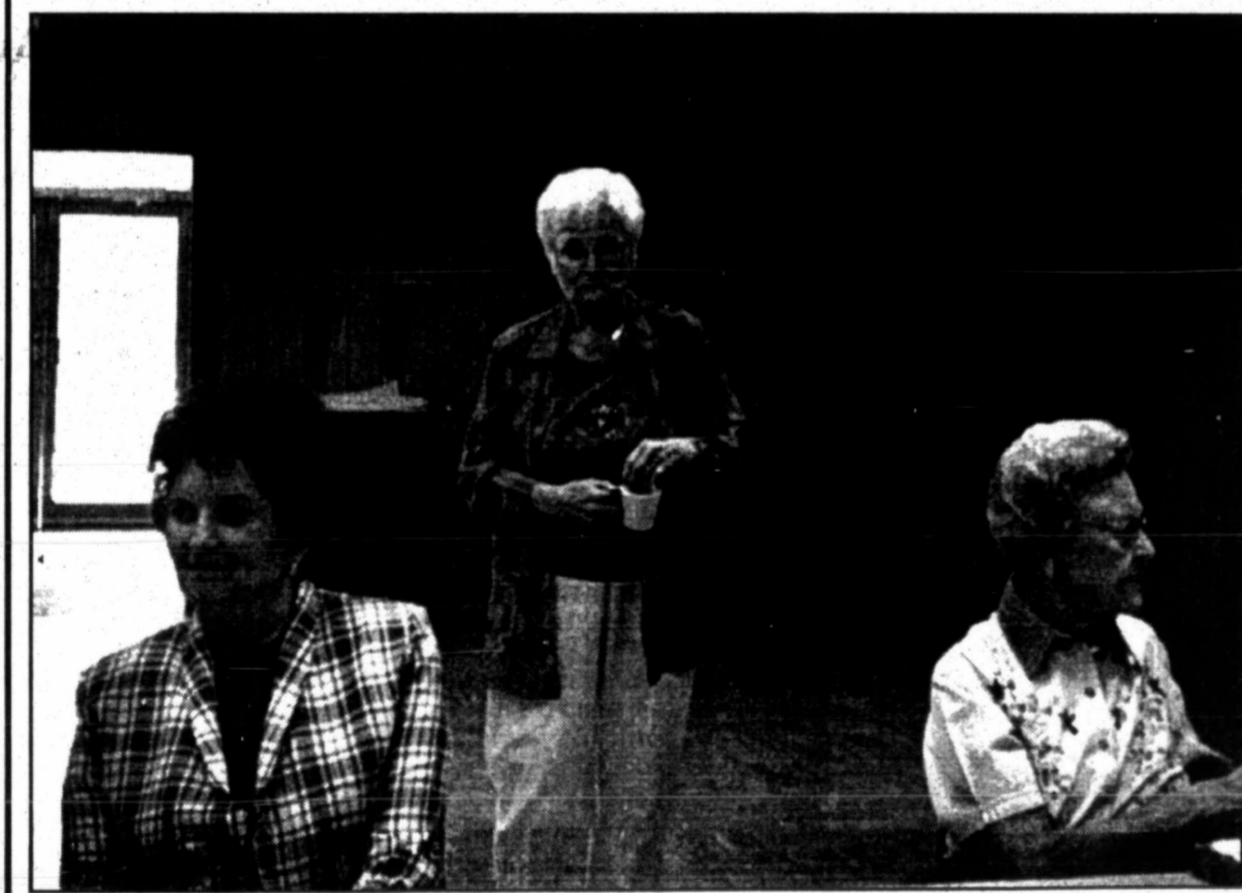
Today's urban explorers imitate them, and not just in jest. Every month the Jinx Athenaeum Society's meetings at Manhattan's Gershwin Hotel provide a forum for active and armchair urban explorers. The gatherings feature lectures, performances and debates on such subjects as urban exploration's portrayal in the media.

"We want to foster any impulse for adventure," says Jinx member "Lefty" Leibowitz. "We want to open people up to the idea that an adventurous life can be led anywhere, even in the city."

At 16, Deyo says he was arrested for climbing to the roof of New York's Grand Central station with Leibowitz. They planted a flag on a later climb bearing the Jinx logo, an exclamation point in a yellow triangle. It's in tatters now, but still visible.

On the Web: Dark Passage: <http://www.darkpassage.com/> Urban exploration Web ring: <http://nav.webring.yahoo.com/hub?ring=draining&list> Infiltration: "The zine about going places you're not supposed to go:" <http://www.infiltration.org/>

Heritage Art Club



Mary Cook, Pearl McBroom and Marie Smith at a recent meeting of Heritage Art Club at Lovett Memorial Library.

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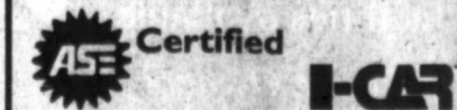
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MAY 2001

SPORTS

Notebook

SWIMMING

PAMPA — The City of Pampa Recreation Department will be holding "Splash Day" at both M.K. Brown and Marcus Sanders Swimming Pools on Monday, May 28.

Gates open at 1 p.m. and admission will be free for all those who attend either pool that day.

Both pools will be open four regular hours Tuesday, May 29.

HOURS

M.K. Brown Pool
1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Daily,
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday,
Family Nights.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Sunday and
Tuesday-Wednesday, Rental Nights.

Marcus Sanders Pool
1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Daily
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Daily, Rental Nights.

FEES
M.K. Brown Pool
\$1.50 per person age 6 years old and up,
5 years and under are free.
Family Season Pass \$75 (up to 5 people)
Individual Season Pass \$35
12 Visit Pass \$15

Marcus Sanders Pool
\$50 cents per person
No child under 10 years of age will be
allowed in the pool without an adult.

GOLF

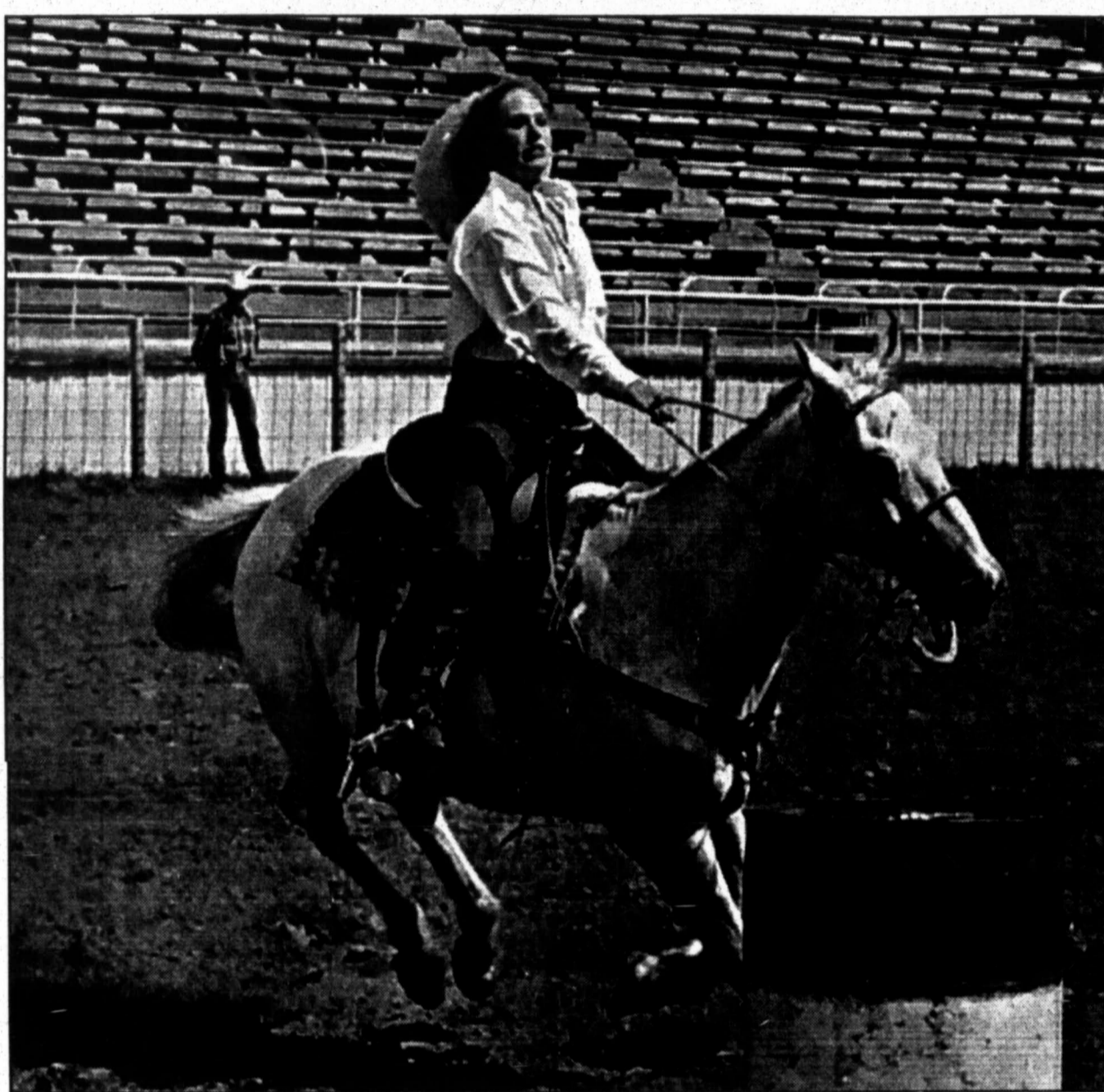
PAMPA — Harold Comer had a hole-in-one to help lead his team to first place in a seniors scramble Wednesday at Hidden Hills public golf course.

Comer and his team of Whitey White, Harvey Malone and Ken Reeves shot a 60. Comer used a 9-iron for his hole-in-one on No. 15.

Second with a 61 were Jerry Dorman, Buddy Epperson, Jerry South and Dale Hawkins. Third with a 62 were Jerry Davis, Morris Driver, John Howell and O.K. Lee.

Donnell, Holt win top honors at Pampa rodeo

PAMPA — Josh Donnell of Canyon and Kaylee Holt of Gruver were the top performers at last weekend's Tri-State High School Rodeo in Pampa. Donnell, a senior, had 53 points to win all-around cowboy honors. Holt, a junior, had 45 1/2 points to win all-around cowgirl honors.



Gruver sophomore Candice Caldwell takes her turn in the barrel racing at Pampa's Tri-State High School Rodeo.

(at Pampa)

Average Buckle Winners
Steer wrestling: Hunter Cure, 9.014.
Team roping: Zach Cobb and Justin Wright, 15.947.
Bareback: Sean O'Neal, 90.
Saddle bronc: Marty Eakin, 127.
Breakaway: Jessie Waite, 8.964.
Barrels: Kaylee Holt, 32.917.
Poles: Hope Clark, 42.832.
Goats: Haylee Holt, 20.214.
Calf roping: Josh Donnell, 21.853.
Ribbon roping: Josh Donnell, 13.360.
Bull riding: Tommy Egerton, 132.
All-Around Cowboy: Josh Donnell 53
All-Around Cowgirl: Kaylee Holt, 45 1/2.

Sunday's Results (top 3 placings)

Bareback: 1. Buck Nelson, 44; 2. Sean O'Neal, 42; 3. Dustin Ellis, 41.
Saddle bronc: 1. Marty Eakin, 57; 2. Wes Burns, 56.
Breakaway roping: 1. Courtney Moore, 3.797; 2. Julie Dawson, 4.052; 3. Kelcey Foreman, 4.531.
Calf roping: 1. Josh Donnell, 11.232; 2. K.W. Lauer, 12.798; 3. Tyler Hargrave, 13.028.
Barrel racing: 1. Kaylee Holt, 16.478; 2. Amanda Schumacher, 16.758; 3. Jessica King, 17.058.
Ribbon roping: 1. Joshua Ownbey, 6.156; 2. Josh Donnell, 7.132; 3. Levi Swafford, 8.733.
Pole bending: 1. Hope Clark, 21.212; 2. Amanda Schumacher, 21.429; 3. Emily Smith, 21.665.
Bull riding: 1. J.W. Wilcox, 76; 2. Tommy Egerton, 72; 3. Danny Stocker, 51.

Goat tying: 1. Kelcey Foreman, 8.711; 2. Kaylee Holt, 9.446; 3. Clara Brooks, 10.192.
Team roping: 1. Chad Mask-Buck Nelson, 6.935; 2. Zack Cobb-Justin Wright, 7.442; 3. Ty Crutchfield-Aaron Potter, 11.312.
Steer wrestling: 1. Hunter Cure, 4.442; 2. Marty Eakin, 5.118; 3. Troy Bryant, 5.227.

Saturday's Results (top 3 placings)

Bareback: 1. (tie) Ricky House and B.J. Shipp, 64; 3. Chad Mask, 63.
Saddle bronc: 1. Marty Eakin, 70; 2. Wes Burns, 59.
Breakaway roping: 1. Jessie Waite, 2.915; 2. Lindsey Milloy, 2.916; 3. Emily Smith, 3.124.
Calf roping: 1. Tyler Hargrave, 9.454; 2. Joshua Owenby, 10.169; 3. Josh Donnell, 10.621.
Barrel racing: 1. Kaylee Holt, 16.439; 2. Amanda Schumacher, 16.550; 3. Brandi Kriegshauser, 16.840.
Ribbon roping: 1. Josh Donnell, 6.228; 2. Marty Eakin, 7.153; 3. K.W. Lauer, 8.479.
Pole bending: 1. Kaily Richardson, 20.159; 2. (tie) Kaylee Holt, 21.610; Amanda Schumacher, 21.610.
Bull riding: 1. Tommy Egerton 60.
Goat tying: 1. Emily Smith, 9.487; 2. Jessie Waite, 9.775; 3. Clara Brooks, 10.062.
Team roping: 1. Tyson Holland-Wade Proffitt, 7.066; 2. Chad Helmer-Cody Spiva, 7.591; 3. Shawn Gray-Aaron Potter, 8.095.
Steer wrestling: 1. Hunter Craig, 4.672; 2. Tyler Hargrave, 5.589; 3. Tony Byers, 7.228.

Corey Pavin is halfway leader at the Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Corey Pavin is starting to have those feelings again. "I feel a lot more comfortable on the golf course than I have in a long time," Pavin said after a 6-

under-par 64 Friday put him in the lead at the Colonial. Pavin's revival comes at the same time of his reunion with coach Bruce Hamilton for the first time since 1995, the year he won the U.S. Open and the only time he won more than \$1 million in a season. The swing has been overhauled, and the winning feeling has returned for the 41-year-old player.

And Pavin is at Colonial, where he got the last of his 14 PGA Tour victories in 1996. He also won at the historic 7,080-yard course in 1985 when he became the tournament's youngest winner at the age of 25. Pavin twice had three straight birdies — including the first

three holes — and saved par out of the sand three times in a four-hole stretch Friday. It was his best PGA Tour round in two years, matching a 64 during the second round of 1999 Colonial.

At 8-under 132, Pavin was a stroke ahead of Phil Mickelson, the defending champ and first-round co-leader, and Brett Quigley.

"I never felt like my game was gone. I knew I just had to get it back on track," Pavin said. "Hopefully, I can get back in that same frame of mind I was in from 1991-96, get back in that groove." Mickelson's 68 included an uncharacteristic three-putt down the stretch. Quigley, who tied for second in Greensboro in the only tournament he has finished this year, birdied the final hole to wrap up a bogey-free 64.

Mickelson, who started on the back nine, had matched Pavin for the lead with three straight birdies midway through his round. But Mickelson missed a 30-inch par putt on the 192-yard eighth hole.

"The course played about as easy as it could have without any wind. Unfortunately, I couldn't capitalize," Mickelson said.

Rocco Mediate shot a career-best 62, one stroke off the course record and a 10-stroke improvement over his opening 72, to

move to 6-under 134.

Jim Furyk, who matched Mickelson with a 65 in the first round, followed with a 71 to fall four strokes off the lead.

Pavin started his second round with a tap-in birdie on No. 1, a 565-yard hole where his 45-foot eagle putt stopped just short of the hole. He followed with a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 2, then holed a bunker shot on the 476-yard third.

After missing the green and making bogey on the 246-yard fourth hole, Pavin got that stroke back with a wedge shot to 3 feet for a birdie at the 427-yard seventh. He followed a 30-foot birdie putt on No. 9 with birdies of 12 and 15 feet to start the back nine.

"I definitely have a lot more confidence than I did in the last five years. It's been a struggle," Pavin said. "Getting back with Bruce has really helped my confidence a lot. And I'm now starting to feel comfortable with the swing changes we made."

Mickelson saved par despite missing the fairways on Nos. 5, 6 and 7, then hit the front edge of the green at the eighth hole. His long, uphill birdie attempt broke just off of the hole, then he missed the usual gimme.

"I didn't hit the ball very close to the hole, but I had a number of lengthy putts that seemed like they were going in," Mickelson

said. "I putted very well but didn't get as much out of it as I probably should have."

When Pavin appeared to be in trouble, he blasted out of the greenside bunkers at the 433-yard 12th and 178-yard 13th within 2 feet for easy par putts. His approach to the 15th plugged into the upper lip of a bunker about 50 feet from the hole, but he hit his sand wedge to 7 feet for another save.

Mediate, who hasn't finished better than 12th since starting the year with two top-six finishes, got the last of his eight birdies with a 15-foot downhill putt that broke 3 feet on the par-3 16th. He also made a pair of 30-foot birdie putts.

Divots: Blaine McCallister, who hasn't won on tour since 1993 and made the cut for just the third time his last 11 tournaments, had a bogey-free 64 and was among six players at 135. Scott McCarron, Tom Lehman, Kirk Triplett, Brian Gay and Jeff Sluman also were three strokes off the lead. ... Mediate birdied all four par 3s. ... Dennis Paulson finished his round by hitting four balls into the water fronting the green at the 402-yard ninth hole. He took a 12, the highest score ever on a par 4 during the Colonial. There had been three 10s. ... Jeff Maggart's 9 on No. 13 matched the highest Colonial score on a par 3.

Reds 7, Astros 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Jason LaRue got an uplifting telephone call Friday morning and he knew this was going to be his day.

Friday night, LaRue hit his first career grand slam home run to help the Cincinnati Reds stop a five-game losing streak and beat the Houston Astros 7-4.

The phone call came from LaRue's wife, Heather, back in Cincinnati with good news about their 10-month-old son, Tyler.

"She called to tell me Tyler took his first steps today," LaRue said.

"That was great news. From there, all day long I felt something good was going to happen."

The good fortune came in the fourth inning of a scoreless game. With two outs, Ruben Rivera reached first on a throwing error by Julio Lugo. That loaded the bases for LaRue. He hit the first pitch out for his home run.

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By HOWAR AP Sports W

The Braves four games finally playing nine straight.

The Mets, at least one going NL champion Kevin Brown.

Atlanta w Friday night, inning again.

squad that h 106 games final inning.

But Giants wild pitch w the Braves to run rally for.

The visitin lead in the Bonds' 511th Mel Ott for 1.

"I think it everybody was weird, b going to wi Even after I run," Atlanti said. "I thou, dimmer, but were going to

At Shea S New York Brown his w year, and Al scoreless inr from the dis Mets win.

"I'm glad I part, my shar win a ballgai since April: elbow.

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Margaret Hill

Braves win another game late; Mets get rare victory

By HOWARD FENDRICH
AP Sports Writer

The Braves have won three of four games in their last at-bat, finally playing like a team with nine straight NL East titles.

The Mets, meanwhile, played at least one game like the defending NL champions, roughing up Kevin Brown in the process.

Atlanta was in a tight spot Friday night, trailing in the ninth inning against a San Francisco squad that had won 105 of its last 106 games when entering the final inning with a lead.

But Giants closer Robb Nen's wild pitch with two outs allowed the Braves to complete their two-run rally for a 6-5 victory.

The visiting Giants took a 5-4 lead in the eighth on Barry Bonds' 511th home run, tying Mel Ott for 15th on the career list.

"I think it does wonders for everybody confidence-wise. It was weird, but I felt like we were going to win the whole night. Even after Barry hit his home run," Atlanta's Chipper Jones said. "I thought it looked a little dimmer, but my instincts said we were going to win."

At Shea Stadium, struggling New York gave Dodgers ace Brown his worst pounding of the year, and Al Leiter pitched six scoreless innings in his return from the disabled list in an 8-0 Mets win.

"I'm glad I was able to do my part, my share and help this team win a ballgame," said Leiter, out since April 20 with a sore left elbow.

In other NL games Friday, it was: Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4; Florida 2, Colorado 1; Cincinnati 7, Houston 4; Arizona 4, Chicago 0; and Montreal 3, San Diego 1.

Milwaukee's game at Pittsburgh was rained out.

Atlanta went 12-14 in April, its first sub-.500 opening since 1993, and was 17-21 before its recent run of late-inning success.

Against the Rockies in their last series, the Braves won 6-4 Wednesday on Jones' two-run homer and 5-3 Tuesday on Marcus Giles' grand slam. Both came in the eighth.

On Friday it was Nen (2-1) — entering with nine saves in 10 chances — who couldn't protect a lead against Atlanta. He walked pinch-hitter Keith Lockhart, who went to third on pinch-hitter Dave Martinez's single.

The Giants let Martinez take second on defensive indifference, and Quilvio Vera followed with a sacrifice fly that scored a run and moved Martinez to third.

With Andrew Jones up, Nen bounced a 2-2 pitch to send the winning run home.

Jose Cabrera (3-0) got the win with a scoreless ninth.

Bonds' homer was his 17th this season. He also saved a run in the second, throwing out Paul Bako at the plate.

Greg Maddux, 10-0 in 10 starts

against the Giants since coming to Atlanta in 1993, gave up four runs in seven innings. He allowed two home runs in 54 2-3 innings this season before serving up solo shots to J.T. Snow and Marvin Benard in the second.

Mets 8, Dodgers 0

Darren Bragg drove in four runs, and Robin Ventura homered and doubled for last-place New York, which had lost eight of nine.

Entering the game, New York was last in the majors with 145 runs scored and Brown's 1.09 ERA was the best in the league.

The Mets scored five runs against Brown (5-2), who hadn't allowed more than three earned runs in his seven previous starts.

Leiter (1-3) allowed four hits and struck out six.

Phillies 5, Cardinals 4

St. Louis' 10-game winning streak ended as Omar Daal (5-0) pitched eight scoreless innings and host Philadelphia held on.

Philadelphia scored five runs in the eighth, highlighted by home runs from pinch-hitter Marlon Anderson and Jimmy Rollins.

The Cardinals rallied with two outs in the ninth. Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run double and Edgar Renteria a two-run single off Jose Mesa, who eventually closed it out for his 11th save.

With the game scoreless in the eighth, Anderson batted for Daal with a runner on. Anderson bluffed a sacrifice bunt on the first pitch from Mike Timlin (1-2), then hit the next pitch over the right-field fence.

Marlins 2, Rockies 1

A.J. Burnett allowed eight hits in 6 1-3 innings in his first start since throwing a no-hitter, and Charles Johnson and Kevin

Millar hit consecutive homers as host Florida won its third straight.

Burnett's bid for another no-hitter didn't last long — Juan Pierre led off with a double.

Burnett (2-1) walked four and struck out two. Antonio Alfonseca earned his eighth save.

Pedro Astacio (4-4) took the loss despite striking out a season-high 11.

Reds 7, Astros 4

Jason LaRue's first grand slam helped Cincinnati stop a five-game losing streak. Visiting Houston had won five in a row.

Oswaldo Fernandez (5-2) gave up three runs in 6 2-3 innings, and Danny Graves pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

Astros starter Kent Bottenfield (2-3) was tagged for six runs — only two of them earned — in five innings.

Diamondbacks 4, Cubs 0

Pinch-hitter Danny Bautista hit a two-run homer in the ninth, and Randy Johnson, Byung-Hyun Kim and Bret Prinz combined for a one-hitter at Wrigley Field.

Johnson (5-3) lasted five innings, his shortest outing since Oct. 1, when he went 3 1-3. He gave up the hit, while Kim set a record for Arizona relievers by striking out seven.

Jon Lieber (3-3) was the loser in the Cubs' eight straight loss.

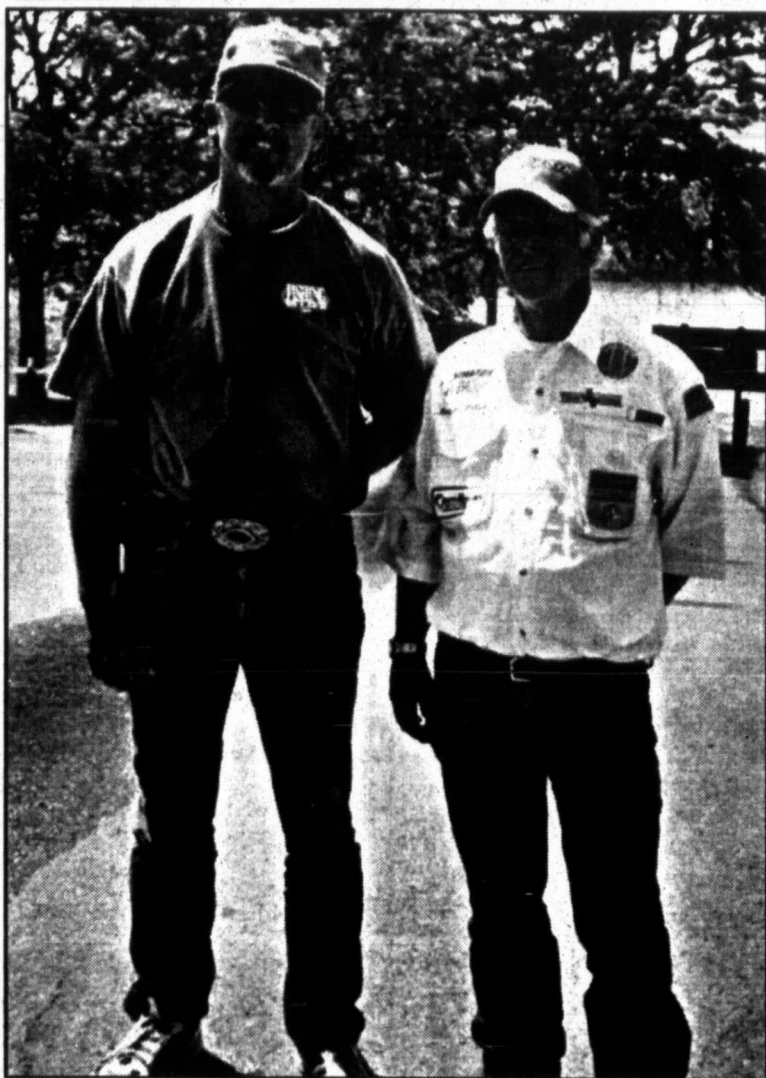
Expos 3, Padres 1

Mike Thurman (3-4) scattered five hits over eight innings, and Vladimir Guerrero, Jose Vidro and Milton Bradley hit consecutive RBI doubles in the first inning in Montreal.

Ugueth Urbina pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

San Diego's Kevin Jarvis (2-4) went seven innings.

First-place team



(Special photo)

Bill Crook (left) and Rodger Watson with 25.36 pounds was the first-place team at the Top of Texas Bassmasters Tournament April 28-29 at Foss Lake. Second place went to Mike Young-Floyd Lott (24.94 pounds). Big Bass was won by Danny Hathcoat, 4.16 pounds. The club's next meeting will be at 7 p.m. June 5 at the SPS building, 101 S. Marie. Contact Crook at 669-2764 or Maxine Stauffacher at 835-2762 for information on the club.

Raptors roll past 76ers

TORONTO (AP) — Allen Iverson walked into the post-game interview area, his mouth open at his side, wearing an expression that didn't do justice to the word anger.

After scoring just 20 points and missing 18 of 24 shots, Iverson wasn't looking forward to Game 7. He was too upset about Game 6.

"If we lose Sunday, it's summer vacation — and I'm not ready to go home yet," he said.

The Toronto Raptors got 39 points from Vince Carter and employed a double-teaming defense that took Iverson totally out of his rhythm as they beat Philadelphia 101-89 Friday night to force a seventh game Sunday in their Eastern Conference semifinal.

The Raptors, winning for the third time this season when facing elimination, looked nothing like the confused bunch of two nights earlier who lost by 33 at Philadelphia and allowed Iverson to score 52.

They played with composure and patience, committing only three turnovers in the final three quarters, and benefited from a series of adjustments

made by Hall of Fame coach Lenny Wilkens.

Rookie Morris Peterson, making his first start since Game 1 of the first round, scored 17 points. Antonio Davis added 17 points and 13 rebounds, and Alvin Williams had 15 for the Raptors, who turned it into a blowout with a late 11-0 run in which Carter scored nine points.

The most important change was sending two defenders at Iverson as soon as he touched the ball.

"That's how we have to do it. We understood that no one man in this league can guard him 1-on-1," Carter said. "That's the respect he's earned, and we knew if he scored 52 again we might have lost this game."

Iverson missed 10 of his first 12 shots and finished just 6-for-24 from the field for 20 points. He began the night averaging 39.0 points in the series.

Foyt still learning

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — For more than four decades A.J. Foyt has defined Indy-car racing.

He won four Indianapolis 500 races as a driver, and won another Indy 500 in 1999 as an owner. He's entered cars in nearly half of the first 84 races at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Foyt has seen just about everything in more than four decades of racing at Indianapolis, but he believes there are things that still sometimes surprise him at the track.

"Every day, I learn something new here," he said Friday when rain washed out practice for the first time in more than four years. "I've come here and tested here and done well here, and the next moment you start struggling and you have no idea why."

Foyt might be the most capable person of trying to explain what occurs at this track.

He started a record 35 consecutive races, was the first four-time winner of the event, and led in 13 Indy 500s — more than anyone else. And, as his driver Eliseo Salazar said Thursday, Foyt's probably forgotten more than most people know about Indianapolis.

But even with all that knowledge, Foyt believes only one thing is certain — at Indianapolis, expect the unexpected.

"If you had ever told me that Al (Unser) Jr. and Emerson (Fittipaldi) would be driving for Roger (Penske) and would have missed the race in '95, I would have said that's impossible," Foyt said. "But that's what makes it Indianapolis."

Foyt's own version of inexplicable moments starts with his first Indy victory — in 1961.

"Eddie Sachs and I had a real good duel going that year," Foyt says with a smile. "But at that time, we didn't have computers or radios, and near the end of the race, the pit board said to stop because I wasn't full on fuel, and then all of a sudden I thought I'd lost it."

"But Eddie was running so hard that his front tire wore out, and then I won it."

While much has changed since Foyt's victory that May, the track has not.

Events still change quickly, as Foyt witnessed again last weekend when Salazar, an Indy veteran who ranks among the Indy Racing League points leaders, crashed Friday in practice, then crashed again Saturday.

On Sunday, after Foyt's team rebuilt the No. 14 car twice, Salazar finally got in a qualifying attempt — only to blow an engine on the last turn of the last lap.

For Foyt, it was just another moment to ponder.

Major League standings

American League					National League				
At A Glance					At A Glance				
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB		
East Division					East Division				
Boston	24	17	.585	—	Philadelphia	24	16	.600	—
New York	23	19	.548	1 1/2	Atlanta	20	22	.476	5
Toronto	21	20	.512	3	Florida	19	21	.475	5
Baltimore	19	23	.452	5 1/2	Montreal	18	24	.429	7
Tampa Bay	11	30	.268	13	New York	16	25	.390	8 1/2
Central Division					Central Division				
Minnesota	28	12	.700	—	St. Louis	24	16	.600	—
Cleveland	27	12	.692	1/2	Houston	23	17	.575	1
Detroit	19	20	.487	8 1/2	Milwaukee	23	18	.561	1 1/2
Kansas City	16	26	.381	13	Chicago	21	20	.512	3 1/2
Chicago	14	25	.359	13 1/2	Cincinnati	18	23	.439	6 1/2
West Division					West Division				
Seattle	31	10	.756	—	Pittsburgh	13	27	.325	11
Anaheim	19	22	.463	12	Arizona	23	18	.561	—
Oakland	19	22	.463	12	Los Angeles	23	19	.548	1/2
Texas	14	27	.341	17	San Francisco	22	19	.537	1
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
Baltimore 7, Minnesota 2					Arizona 4, Chicago Cubs 0				
Detroit 18, Tampa Bay 2					Montreal 3, San Diego 1				
Toronto 9, Texas 3					Florida 2, Colorado 1				
Boston 6, Kansas City 3					Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4				
Cleveland 7, Anaheim 2					N.Y. Mets 8, Los Angeles 0				
N.Y. Yankees 14, Seattle 10					Atlanta 6, San Francisco 5				
Oakland 3, Chicago White Sox 2					Cincinnati 7, Houston 4				
					Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain				

Blue Jays thump Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Chris Carpenter received an early lift from his offense, and he returned the favor by turning in a quality start.

Carpenter allowed three runs and five hits over seven innings as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Texas Rangers 9-3 on Friday night.

With a 7-1 lead in the fourth, Carpenter (4-1) was able to pitch more aggressively as he won for the fourth time on the road this season.

"It's obviously easier to make pitches and challenge people when you're ahead," said Carpenter. "I located the fastball real well tonight. It was a well-pitched and well-played game. Obviously we swung the bats and scored well."

Carpenter allowed single runs in the second and fourth innings but kept the damage to a minimum.

"His command of his fastball was outstanding," said Blue Jays manager Buck Martinez. "He's a tough young guy and delivered a heck of a game for us. The execution of his game plan and command of his pitches came together real well tonight."

Alex Gonzalez hit a three-run homer and double, and Shannon Stewart drove in three runs as the Blue Jays beat the Rangers for the sixth straight time.

The Blue Jays opened the season with a 16-8 record, but since then they've gone 5-12. Martinez felt the team began to rely too heavily on sluggers Raul Mondesi and Carlos Delgado, and on Friday night he got RBIs from five different players.

"It's a little bit more of what we did in the first month of the season," Martinez said. "Everyone contributed rather than us relying on Mondesi and Carlos. It was a good team win."



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MAY 2001

Oil patch distant career choice for some graduates

By L.M. Sixel
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — With oil and gas prices as high as they are, you'd think people would be lining up for jobs with energy companies. But there is some reluctance to work in an industry that's traditionally had such a history of booms and busts.

Every time there is a downturn and companies cut workers, many don't come back when times improve, said William L. Transier, executive vice president and chief financial officer of Ocean Energy in Houston.

They get burned, Transier said. Many need stability and can't afford the financial ups and downs of working in such a cyclical industry.

Ocean Energy has encountered some of that difficulty in attracting talented employees, both experienced and new college graduates. The company, for example, needs engineers, geoscientists and technical specialists to analyze projects.

The average age of technical workers is the mid-40s, he said. "There aren't a lot of 20-somethings running around the halls," he said.

Ocean Energy is not alone. Call any energy company and ask how many job openings it has. Chances are the response will be hundreds.

Anadarko Petroleum Corp., for example, has openings for 250. Apache Corp. and GreyStar Corp. also have put up help-wanted signs.

To beef up its work force, Ocean Energy hired 18 engineering interns last summer. It was a small cost to the company, but if it generates one person who comes back or even stays in the industry, Transier said, the effort would have been successful.

But Ocean Energy has some of that layoff baggage of its own to get beyond. Two years ago, when it merged with Seagull Energy Corp., the company cut 800 employees from its payroll.

High-tech field more appealing
Part of the problem is that many college students have been drawn to high-tech careers. And there wasn't exactly a lot of opportunity in the energy sector two years ago when oil was \$11 a barrel and natural gas was selling for \$1.70 per thousand cubic feet.

It also hasn't helped that the energy industry hasn't done a good job of explaining what it does.

"Most folks think we put a straw into the ground and suck it out," Transier said. And they think it's a dirty, grimy job. But there's a lot of technology involved.

That's just what Charles Bowman, head of the petroleum engineering department at Texas A&M University in College Station, is trying to sell to prospective students.

"I talk to people about the immense amount of high tech in our industry. That's the story that sells," he said.

But it hasn't been such an easy sell lately. In each of the last three years, enrollment for the undergraduate program in petroleum engineering has fallen.

They see the ups and downs, he said. They hear about the reductions in force. And they tend to not appreciate the ups and downs of other businesses.

Ideally, Bowman likes to graduate 50 petroleum engineers a year, and to get that, he needs to enroll 70 students. But he's expecting only 40 to 45 students to enroll this fall.

So Bowman does a lot of recruiting. And part of his pitch is to explain how well the graduates are doing. This year, for example, all 41 graduates who wanted jobs got them — many received multiple offers — and the average offer for the undergraduates was between \$58,000 and \$59,000.

Industry recruiting young people
To encourage more folks to consider energy as a career, the Houston chapter of the American Petroleum Institute's Exploration and Production Division loaded up a bus of high school students from the engineering magnet Booker T. Washington High School and took them to the Offshore Energy Center in Galveston.

The center has a drilling rig that's permanently moored and designed to teach about the energy industry. The industrial group also raises money annually — about \$80,000 this year — to provide between 30 and 40 scholarships for engineering students.

And Apache Corp., which has long focused its hiring on engineers with eight to 15 years of experience, launched a college recruiting program last year. It's been recruiting at A&M, the University of Texas and the University of Tulsa.

So far, it's been successful, said Jeff Bender, vice president of human resources. Four college graduates will start in the next two months, and 13 interns will work during the summer.

The company will keep up with the interns, Bender said, and hopefully, some will join Apache after graduation.

Distributed by The Associated Press

West Texas A&M ...

Calf scramble. Students Assisting 'N' Good Endeavors (SAGE), a community service organization at West Texas A&M University, earned a total of \$400 for the American Cancer Society at a calf scramble May 4 at the WTAMU Horse Center. The event was sponsored by SAGE, and WTAMU organizations paid an entry fee of \$50 to compete in the scramble. Winning teams were awarded cash prizes and one-half of the money went to their organization and the other half went to a charity of the organization's choice.

WT Herdsmen and Guenther Hall won first and second place, respectively, and chose to donate their winnings to the American Cancer Society. Third place went to the WTAMU rodeo team, and their share of the winnings went to the WTAMU Rodeo Scholarship Fund.

Summer hours. West Texas A&M University will begin observing its summer schedule on Monday, May 14 through Friday, Aug. 17. The University's summer hours will be from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:30-11:30 a.m. on Friday. WTAMU classes will meet Monday through Thursday as listed in the WTAMU Summer Schedule of Classes.

Library hours. On Monday, May 14 through Aug. 15, the Cornette Library at West Texas A&M University will observe its summer hours schedule-7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30-11:30 a.m. on Friday. The library will be closed on Saturdays during the summer months, but will open from 1:30-5:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Camp Tatanka. Sports, arts and crafts, swimming and bowling are just a few of the many activities planned for Camp Tatanka this summer at West Texas A&M University.

WTAMU will offer two different sessions of Camp Tatanka. Both sessions will be from 8:15 a.m.-noon for children who have completed kindergarten through sixth grade. The first Camp Tatanka session will run May 29-July 5 at a cost of \$84 per child. The second session will be July 9-Aug. 16 at \$91 per child. For more information about Camp Tatanka, contact Bill Craddock at (806) 651-2400.

Poppies grew in Flanders Fields

Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum



John McCrae (1872-1918), a respected physician and noted professor of medicine at McGill University in Montreal, was a member of the Canadian Army Medical Corps during World War I. He is best known as the author of "In Flanders Fields," one of the most memorable war poems ever written.

Flanders, a county in northwestern Europe, was on the North Sea and included part of northwestern France, provinces of East Flanders and West Flanders in Belgium and a part of southwestern Netherlands. During the Middle Ages, Flanders was the center of the rich Flemish cloth industry. The area was the scene of heavy fighting in both World War I and World War II.

The terrible battle in the Ypres salient in the spring of 1915 took place when the ground was covered with bright red corn poppies. These poppies, frequently considered weeds

in cultivated gardens, flower only in rooted-up soil. Their seeds can lie on the ground for years and sprout only when the soil is rooted-up. There was enough churned-up soil on the Western Front when McCrae wrote his poem that poppies blossomed like no one had ever seen before.

As a surgeon attached to the 1st Field Artillery Brigade, McCrae spent 17 days treating injured men — Canadians, British, Indians, French and Germans — in a dressing station beside the Yser Canal. It was impossible for him to get used to the suffering, screams and blood, and later he described the sensations of that terrible battle as "Seventeen days of Hades."

He was particularly affected by the death of a young friend and former student, Lieutenant Alexis Helmer of Ottawa, who had been killed by a shell burst on May 2, 1915. Helmer was buried later that day in a little cemetery outside McCrae's dressing station, and McCrae had performed the funeral ceremony in the absence of the chaplain.

The next day McCrae was sitting on the back of an ambulance parked near the dressing station. In the cemetery nearby, he could see the wild poppies that sprang up everywhere, and he spent 20 minutes of precious rest time scribbling 15 lines of verse in a notebook.

Cyril Allison, a 22-year-old soldier who was delivering mail that day, watched McCrae as he wrote. Later Allison recalled, "His face was very tired but calm as he wrote. He looked around from time to time, his eyes straying to Helmer's grave."

When McCrae finished writing, he took his mail from Allison and handed his pad to the young soldier. Allison, who was deeply moved as he read, remembered, "The poem was an exact description of the scene in front of us both. He used the word blow in that line because the poppies actually were being blown that morning by a gentle east wind."

Dissatisfied with the poem, McCrae tossed it away, but a fellow officer retrieved it and sent it to newspapers in England. The

Spectator, in London, rejected it, but Punch published it on Dec. 8, 1915.

"The Heritage of the Great War" has some comments. Often only the first two verses of "In Flanders Fields" are cited or quoted. This is not just because the third verse lacks the quality of the first two, but also because the last verse speaks of an unending quarrel with the foe. It became clear during the Great War that there was no quarrel between the soldiers (except perhaps in the heat of fighting). The quarrel existed in the mind of some politicians and high ranking officers, most of whom never experienced the horror of the battlefield.

John McCrae was only about 46-years-old when he died in 1918, the year that World War I ended. The Col. John McCrae Birthplace Society was organized to create a museum of his birthplace. After years of collecting objects, photographs and documents relating to his life and his ancestors, the Society officially opened the museum in 1968.

The national significance of the site is recognized by the National Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. The house has been designated by the City of Guelph as a building of architectural and historic value under the Ontario Heritage Act.

(With appreciation to John Mead for his research at Lovett Memorial Library.)

Red Poppy

"In Flanders Fields" by John McCrae

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

(Photos courtesy of Eloise Lane)

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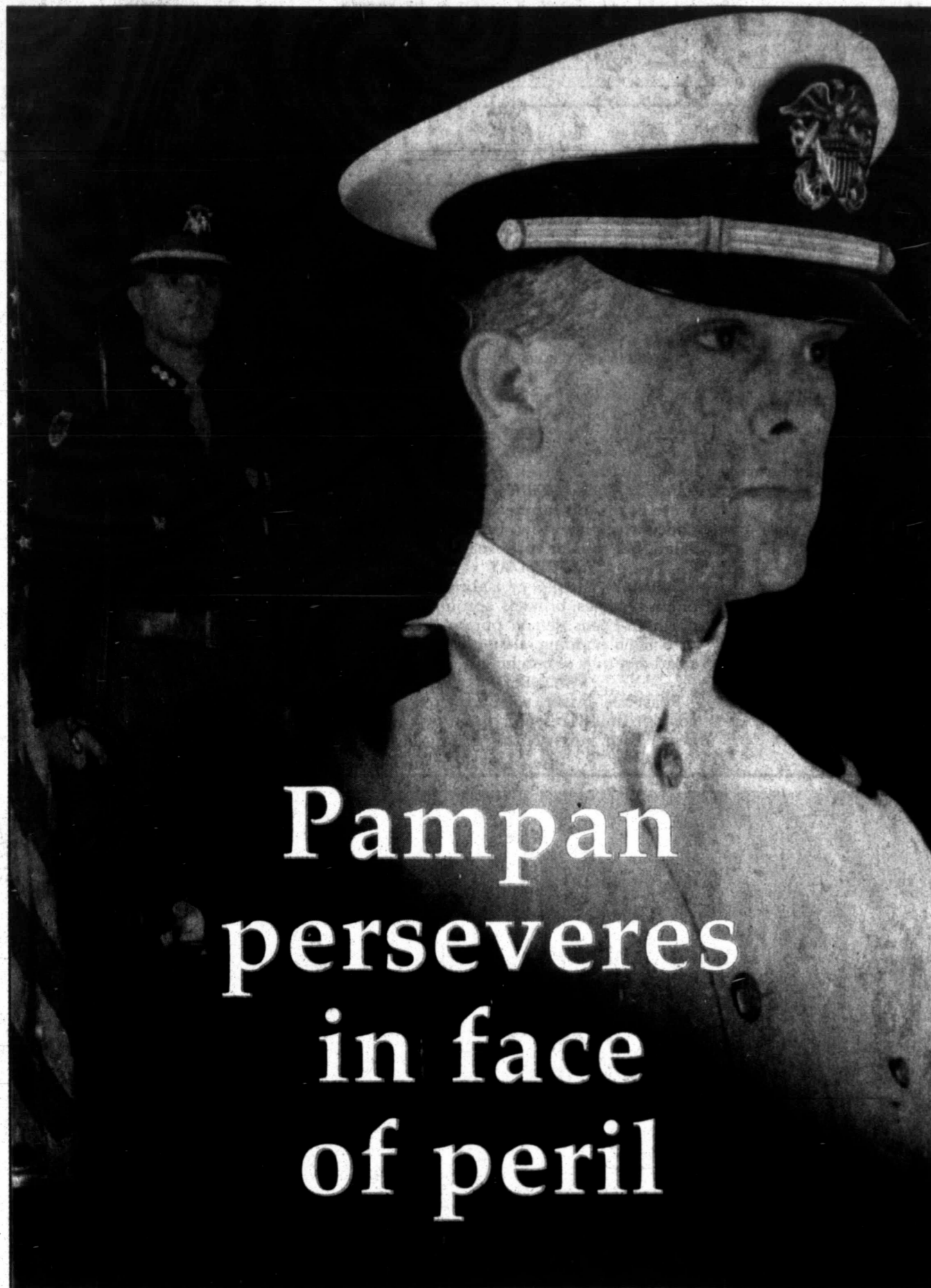
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Pampan perseveres in face of peril

(Continued from Page 1)

some of the crew either in the landing or of exposure afterwards; and landing on land.

With the decision to ditch the plane came the "order to destroy," he said, a procedure to destruct all hardware, software and intelligence data on the aircraft.

"I looked at my sailors and told them to start destroying."

Finished with the work at hand, the crew settled back into their seats.

"I was sitting in my seat, waiting, when an experience from my freshman days at A&M came back to me — a fish story, I guess," he said.

"I found Christ at A&M when a chaplain introduced me to Jesus. I became a Christian there at A&M. We had a lot of time to think and I was thinking about life and what it will be like when this life is over. There were a lot of other people there who, if they hadn't found Christ, they did then. There was a lot of praying going on," he said.

At first all Payne saw was water, then a beach sped by, the windows filled with land and then he saw a runway flash by.

Payne said the crippled EP-3's landing seemed normal for those in the back. "I'm sure it was pretty harrowing for the pilots," he added.

Now what?

Armed Chinese soldiers surrounded the damaged U.S. plane and its nervous crew.

"They've surrounded us. They've got weapons and they want us off," Payne was told.

Stepping out onto Hainan Island, Payne realized, "They were pretty much as shocked as we were."

The soldiers loaded the Americans onto a bus,

offered water and cigarettes, then took them to some military barracks to wait.

"They treated us well. They'd take groups of four or five to the bathroom," he said.

"They took a lot of pictures of us. You could tell by the cameras it wasn't all official. Some were the big ones, and some were just their personal ones," he said.

Left alone, Payne's thoughts churned. "When are we going home?" he wondered, along with the other crew members.

"At first we thought they'll just send us a new plane and we can get on with the deployment and get back to work," he said.

As time passed, Payne understood this wouldn't end quickly. At this point, another fish story entered his mind.

"When I went to A&M, the campus was bigger than my home town. The sophomores were yelling at me. I was taking tests in a class with 400 students. There was no way I was going to graduate. I wanted to quit. I wanted to go home bad."

Payne called his parents who advised him to "stick it out" for one semester before making the decision to quit. He set a goal to complete one semester.

"This was the same thing here, we were setting goals for ourselves."

For political and humanitarian reasons, Payne felt the crew would be released by Easter. "That was my first real goal, to be home by Easter." His second goal was to be home by the traditional Aggie Muster on April 21 and if that didn't work, then he wanted to be home by his wedding anniversary in May.

He held on to these goals as the crew was moved into quarters at the capital on the north part of island. They were housed two in a room in semi-isolation, banned from communicating with each other except during mealtimes.

Detained

To keep up morale, the crew took turns concocting humorous skits based on popular television shows to present during meal times. Several of the guards who spoke broken English found themselves laughing at the Americans' antics.

Payne said they also entertained themselves by making life difficult for their guards.

"It was like dealing with little kids, anything we could do to keep our humor," he said.

For example, one night after dinner, Payne's roommate didn't return to their room. He looked out into the hallway and saw the guards pulling his roomy from another room at the end of the hallway.

"The guard was four or five foot behind when (his roommate) made a quick 90-degree turn into another room," he said. "The guard just threw his head back and rolled his eyes."

Day and night the Chinese would pull the crew members from their rooms and question them out in the hallway. Payne thought of another fish story.

"I remembered the sophomores pulling us out in the middle of the night and standing in the hall in our skivvies, knees shaking, not knowing what's going to happen," he recalled.

"I've survived this once and I can do it again. These guys are not as mean as those upperclassman," he decided.

Still, depression threatened to set in as one day dragged into another.

Payne said the worst thing about his ordeal was the lack of communication, especially with the outside world and his family.

"You don't realize how important that is until it's taken away from you," he said.

A perceptive sailor put his arm around Payne at one meal break.

"He whispered jokes to me. He'd tell me about his wife

and talked about what we'd do when we got home," the lieutenant said, triggering another fish tale.

"When I was an upperclassman, I used to tell

Brenda had ever received, confirming her son's ordeal had ended for him and for his family.

His wife Jill had gone to her substitute teaching job that morning, leaving word everywhere in case he called. And still she missed his call.

"She's a strong Navy wife," Payne said. While the crew prepared to go home, a snag arose that almost ended their release involving a single letter — "P."

According to an article by Capt. Guy Greider, the commercial jet's pilot, a document required for all international flights listed the destination as Haikou, China R.O.C. The use of R.O.C., which stands for Taiwan, upset the Chinese greatly, he said. Fortunately, Greider's co-captain crossed out the R.O.C. and wrote P.R.O.C., the Peoples Republic of China. Satisfied, the Chinese allowed preparations for the crew's return to continue.

CNN reporters managed to record the crew



Jill welcomes her husband home.

boarding the Continental jet and broadcast the events live to the world as it taxied the runway and lifted into the air.

Throughout the days of detainment, the EP-3's crew had showed little emotion, Payne said, until the jet had entered international waters and left Chinese airspace.

"A great cheer rose from the back of the airplane," Capt. Greider wrote.

Shortly before landing in Guam, Payne read a prayer that hangs at his K-2 Company at A&M. The prayer was the favorite of a fellow Aggie, also Class of '97, who had died of leukemia one year after entering the Navy. Payne had received the prayer in an e-mail from his wife just before being released.

*Bless every circumstance of this, my life.
Bless the bad of it, as well as the good;
For out of the bad of it will surely come further good.
Out of its sorrows I will arise wiser and better equipped
To cope with what is yet to come.
Even my family will benefit from these troubles and trials,
For in them, they too are being tested.*



Lt. j.g. Richard Payne and fellow Texas crew member, Cryptologic Technician 3rd Class Rodney Young of Katy.



A happy Ricky Payne is reunited with his wife, Jill, left, and parents, Rex and Brenda Payne at Whidbey Island, Wash.

the fish to stick to it. When they got discouraged, I'd tell them if they'd stick this out, they'd have memories that would last the rest of their life," he remembered. "I decided then that no matter how I was feeling inside, I needed to be strong for my sailors."

Once when he looked out of his room, several of the other crew members also had their heads out firing questions and impossible requests at the guards.

"One of the guards just put his head in his hands," Payne laughed.

On the 10th day, he asked one of the guards, "Are we going home today?"

"I hope so," the weary guard answered.

On the 11th day, the crew was called from their beds at midnight. A Chinese officer read a lengthy letter that said, in essence, that they were finally going home.

Within hours, buses had arrived to pick them up and take them to Haikou airport where a Continental Airlines jet waited to take them to Guam.

Officials from the U.S. Embassy provided two cell phones for the crew to use to call home.

"I called my wife, but she was working," Payne said. "The next call was to my parents. I didn't have long."

"Hi, Mom. I love you. We're coming home," — probably the shortest and sweetest phone call

*They will emerge better, stronger people.
They will become more mature
For as our life stories are being written in blood and fire,
As well as love.
Help us all to see these truths.
Bless us all in our times of trial and tribulation.
Bless us... Bless us...*

Monday, Part II — "Welcome Home!"



Ricky's cat 'Charlie' stays as close to him as possible after he returns.



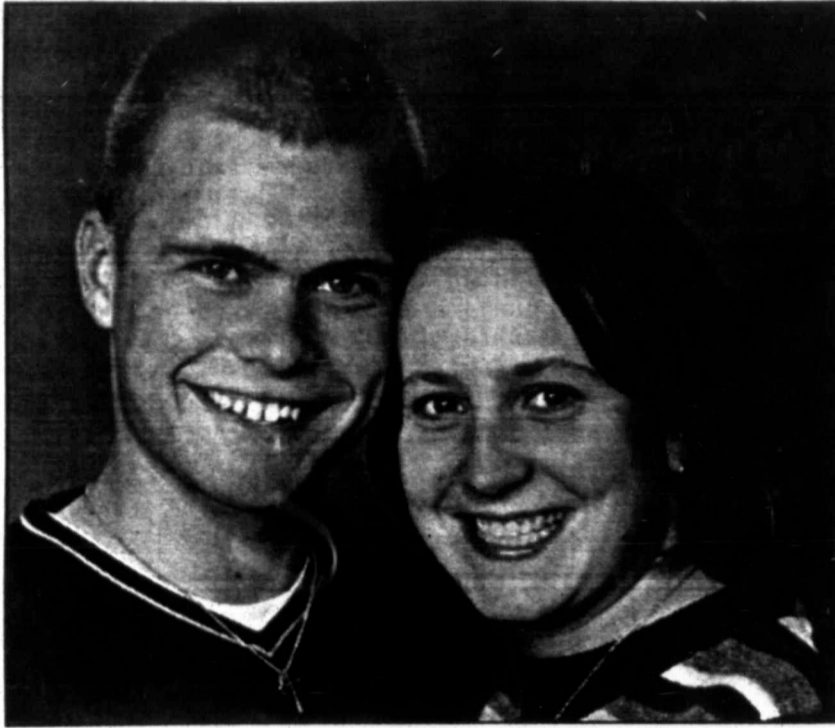
U.S. Navy EP-3 Aries II surveillance aircraft like the one involved in the mid-air collision with a Chinese F-8 fighter over the South China Sea on March 31.

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LIFESTYLE

Menus

May 21-25



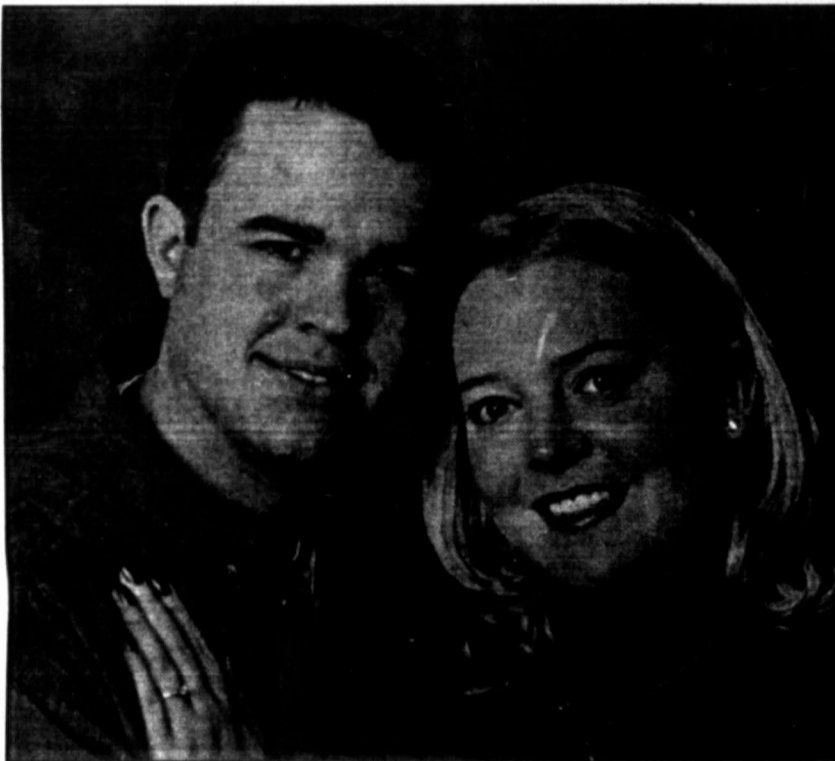
Michelle Andrea Wallis and Shaun Benjamin Hurst

Wallis-Hurst

Michelle Andrea Wallis of Lubbock and Shaun Benjamin Hurst of Arlington plan to wed July 7 in First United Methodist Church of Bryan.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Tom and Annette Wallis of College Station. She graduated from Bryan High School in 1996 and from Texas Tech University in 2000, receiving a bachelor of science degree in multi-disciplinary science education. She is currently employed as a teacher for Roosevelt High School.

The prospective groom is the son of Ron and Sharron Hurst of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1996 and from Texas Tech University in 2000, receiving a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is currently employed with Andritz-Ruthner in Arlington.



Amanda Nicole Guyette and Jeffrey Kent Soukup

Guyette-Soukup

Amanda Nicole Guyette and Jeffrey Kent Soukup, both of Lubbock, plan to wed July 14 in St. Stephen United Methodist Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Eddy and Cyndy Hess of Amarillo. She is the granddaughter of Thurman and Loraine Hess of Dumas, Vera Mae Brown of Amarillo and the late J.T. Brown. She graduated from Amarillo High School in 1997 and received a bachelor of science degree in early childhood education from Texas Tech University, May 2001.

The prospective groom is the son of Dave and Susan Barton of Miami and Jerry and Joyce Soukup of Amarillo. He is the grandson of Raymond and Joyce Bryant of Miami, Alvin and Peggy Soukup of Pampa and Hazel Barton of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He is also the grandson of the late Clifford Rice. He graduated from Randall High School in 1995 and is currently employed at Morrison Custom Home Design in Lubbock.

Pampa Schools

MONDAY

Breakfast: Pancake-and-sausage-on-a-stick.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets or pizza, whipped potatoes, English peas, mixed fruit, hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuits.

Lunch: Fish strips or steak fingers, blackeyed peas, pears, hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: French toast sticks.

Lunch: Macaroni and cheese or Taco Bell burrito, green beans, corn, peaches.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Cereal toast.

Lunch: Hot dogs, pickles, fresh fruit, chips, cookies.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast.

Lunch: Pizza dippers or hot dogs, French fries, salad, applesauce.

Lefors Schools

MONDAY

Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Soft tacos, chicken fajitas, rice, beans, salad, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Mini corn dogs, chicken nuggets, tater tots, coleslaw, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

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

Lunch: Cook's choice.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Cook's choice.

Lunch: Cook's choice.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken enchiladas, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans, pineapple supreme cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Salisbury steaks or salmon patties, onion potatoes, brussels sprouts, squash, northern beans, lemon poppy seed cake or banana pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn, butter beans, chocolate swirl

cake or blackberry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Corned beef and cabbage or chicken strips, curly fries, carrots, turnip greens, blackeyed peas, strawberry shortcake or bread pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Catfish and hush puppies or pasta with meat sauce, potato wedges, zucchini, beans, German chocolate cake or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels

MONDAY

Barbecue wieners, macaroni and cheese, cabbage, cookies.

TUESDAY

Roast, okra and tomatoes, corn, cake.

WEDNESDAY

Impossible pie, mashed potatoes, green beans, bananas.

THURSDAY

Salisbury steak, peas, carrots, vanilla wafers.

FRIDAY

Barbecue beef on a bun, chips/pickles, pork and beans, graham crackers.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ward

Ward anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ward celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary May 15, 2001. A reception was hosted by Susan Day of Pampa, sister of Mrs. Ward.

Terry Ward and Vicky Lynn DeLoach were married May 15, 1976, in Methodist Church Chapel in Pampa. They have been Pampa residents for the past 25 years and belong to First Baptist Church.

Mr. Ward manages Engine Parts and Supply, where he has worked for approximately 20 years.

Mrs. Ward has been employed as a RN with Texas Senior Care for two years.

Children of the couple are Zack Ward of Pampa, Aubrea of Dallas and Dane Ward, of the home. They have two grandchildren.

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

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

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



Kay Lynne Bailey of Miami and Trent Miles Ezzell

Bailey-Ezzell

Kay Lynne Bailey of Miami and Trent Miles Ezzell were wed May 19 in Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp and Retreat Center with Dr. Lewis C. Holland, uncle of the bride and Methodist Church district superintendent of Abilene, officiating.

The honor attendants were Monica Sell of Lubbock and Karie Bailey Hill of Fort Worth and Kasandra Bailey Boozer of Dallas, both sisters of the bride. The bridal attendants were Courtney Benson of Addison and Dana Sommers of Spokane, Wash. The flower girl was Caylee Boozer, niece of the bride.

The best man was Colby Ezzell, brother of the groom of Canadian. Other groomsmen and ushers were Jerrod Helms of Lubbock, Kyle Jahnel of Canadian, Matt Gruhlkey of Fulton, Ill., Ryan Hodge, Adam Wood of Lubbock, Matt Ridgway of Round Rock and Dave McCullough of Spokane. The ring bearer was Colby Boozer, nephew of the bride.

Registering the guests were Christine and Ashley Jones, stepsisters of the groom.

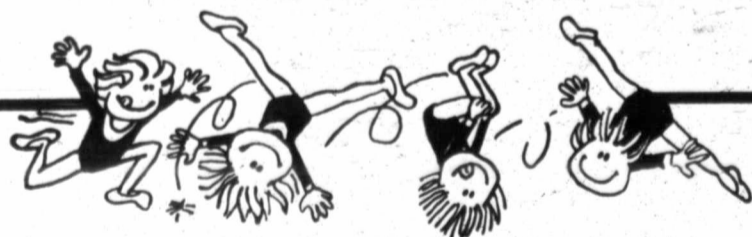
Music was provided by Kyle Caldwell and Matt Holtzman, both musicians with a group known as Threshold, both of Lubbock.

A reception was held following the service in Ceta Hall with Samantha Roach and Megan Morrison, both of Lubbock, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Wiley and Barbara Bailey of Miami. She graduates from Texas Tech University Health Science Center with a master's degree in physical therapy this May.

The groom is the son of Robert Ezzell and Jeanne Curtis, both of Canadian. He hopes to graduate from Texas Tech Health Science Center with a master's degree in physical therapy in May 2002. He is currently employed with Walt Haygood Farms.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Playa Del Carmen, Mexico, and intend to make their home in Lubbock.



Summer Gymnastics at Gymnastics of Pampa Registration

Thursday, May 24th
4:00 pm -7:00 pm

Developmental Pre School - Ages 3 & 4
Beginner to Advanced Gymnastics - Ages 5 & Up
Cheerleading - 6th Grade & Up
Ballet Classes
Morning & Evening

Loop 171 North • 669-2941
or Kristi Fatheree 669-0510

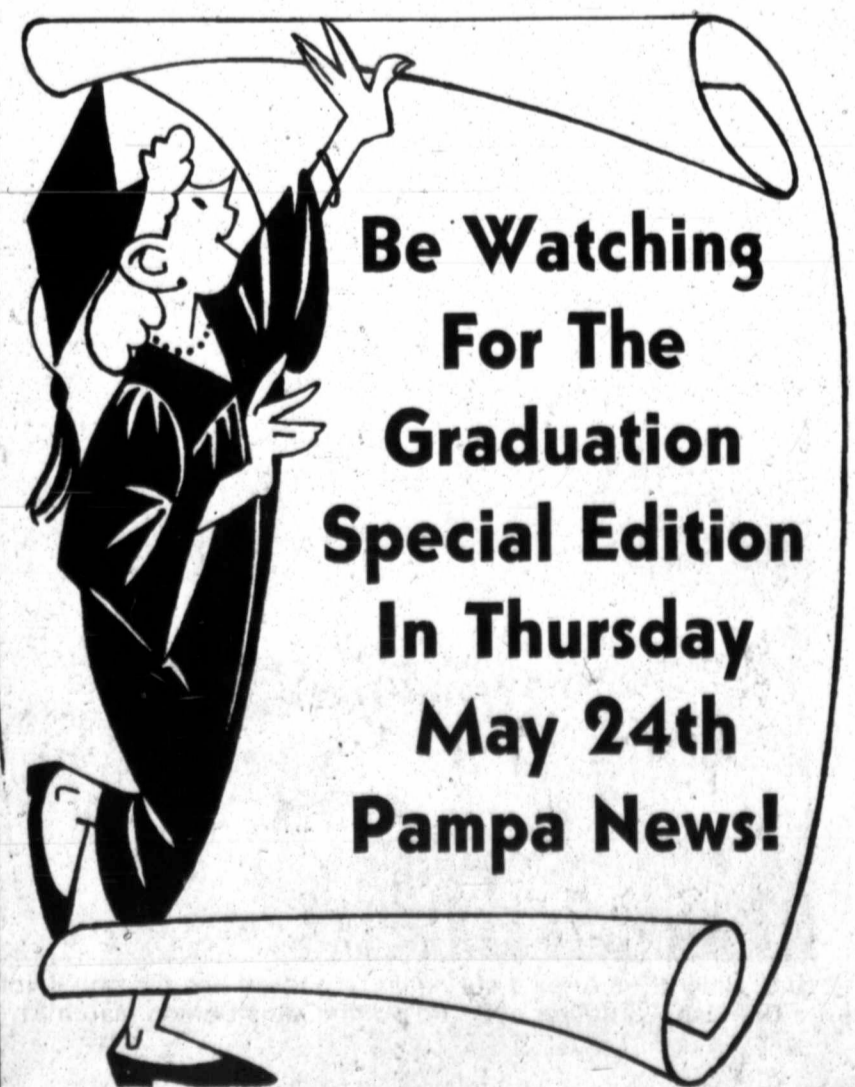


Our Bridal Registry

Amy Braden ~ Jeffrey Lane
Annette Folmar ~ Dwight Chase
Kelley Vinson ~ Nick Simpson
Julie Friend ~ Cliff Hudson
Jennifer Meadows ~ Brian Brown
Ollie Raef ~ Bryan McCormick
Laura Johnson ~ Cullen Allen
Stacie Allison ~ Todd Allison
Amanda Sims ~ Karl Schoenenberger
Michelle Wallis ~ Shaun Hurst
Tiffany Dennis ~ Brandon Voss
Sue Ward ~ Dennis Bazhaw
Callie Babcock ~ Greg Winter
Amy Ware ~ Tanner Winkler
Jennifer Ward ~ Shawn Whiddon

On Eagle's Wings

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



Be Watching For The Graduation Special Edition In Thursday May 24th Pampa News!

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Laura Jaye Johnson and Cullen Allen

Johnson-Allen

Laura Jaye Johnson and Cullen Allen, both of Lubbock, were wed May 19 in First Baptist Church of Pampa with John Glover, of the church, officiating.

The maid of honor was Amy Bradley of Phoenix, Ariz. The bridesmaids were Anna Johnson, sister of the bride of Pampa, Constance Gaines, Kristi Pearson and Heather Dining, all of Lubbock, and Olivia Porter of Oklahoma City, Okla. The flower girls were Stephanie Allen, sister of the groom of Pampa, and Hayley Walls and Rachel Brumley, both of Tyler.

The best man was Devin Lemmons of Lubbock. The groomsmen were Brad Allen, brother of the groom of Lubbock, Shaun Hurst of Arlington, Kyle Easley of College Station, Brian Easley of Dallas and August Larson of Canyon.

The ushers were Tyler Allen, Tim Phillips, Wes Lang and Jereme Stone. The candlelighters were Jaclyn, Jordan and Jared Spearman, all cousins of the bride of Pampa.

Registering the guests were Julie Sanness of Virginia Beach, Va., Laura Miller of Stillwater, Okla., and Jane Calfy of Temple.

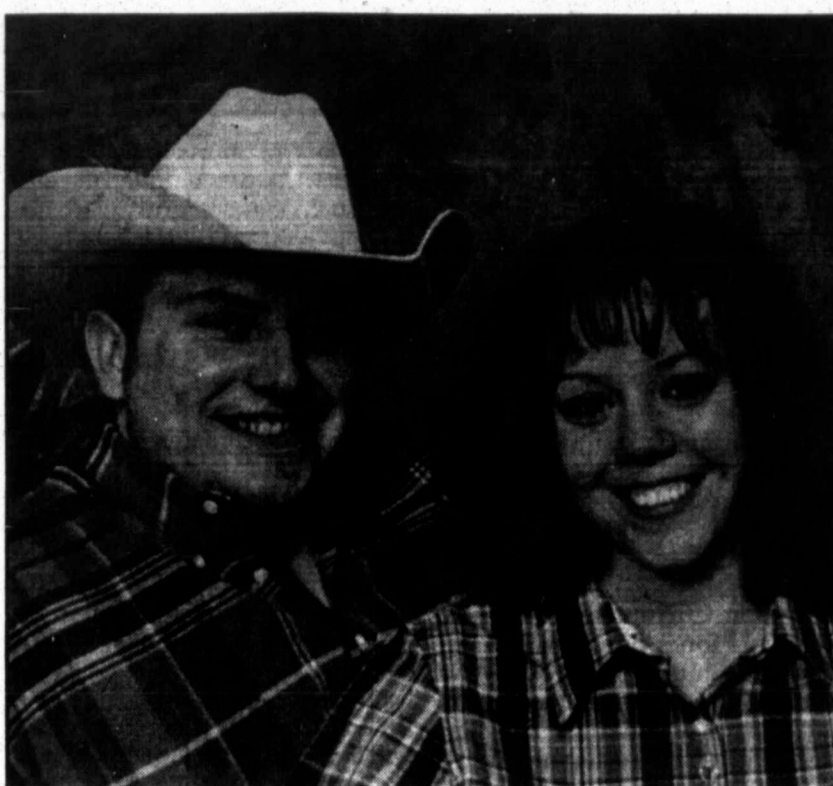
Music was provided by vocalists Susie Wilson of Pampa and Brad Allen of Lubbock and by the string quartet, Vienna Conspiracy, of Amarillo.

A reception was held following the service in fellowship hall of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Jay and Linda Johnson of Pampa. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in public relations from Texas Tech University where she was a member of Texas Tech University Choir. She also holds membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Golden Key Honor Society. She is currently employed by Robert Spence Modeling/Talent Agency.

The groom is the son of John and Carla Allen of Pampa. He is scheduled to graduate from Texas Tech University in December 2001 with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting and is seeking CPA certification.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and intends to make their home in Lubbock.



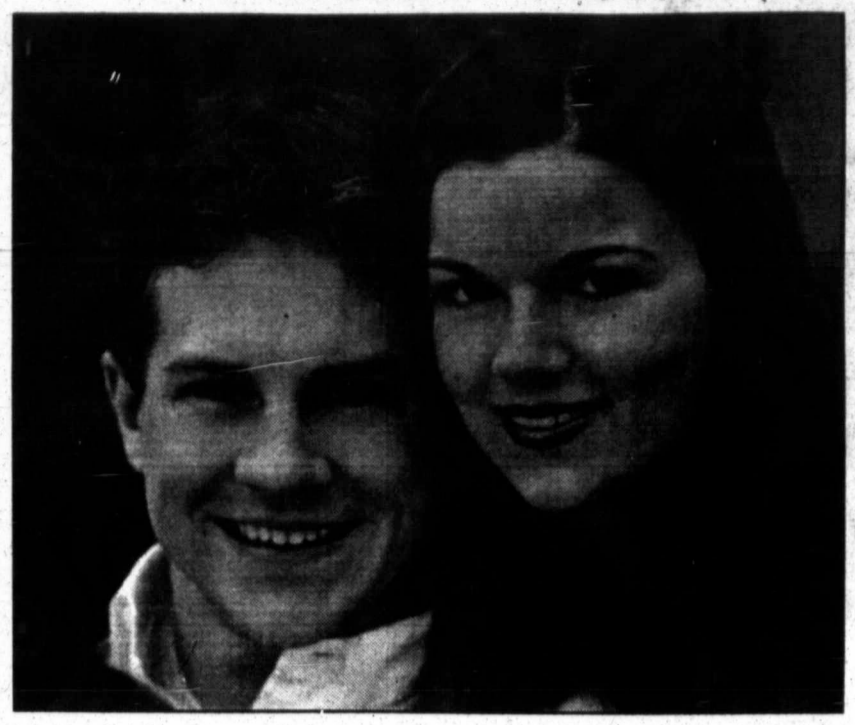
Amy Renee Ware and Tanner James Winkler

Ware-Winkler

Amy Renee Ware of Amarillo and Tanner James Winkler of Pampa plan to wed July 14 in Carpenter's Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Karen Ware of Amarillo and is the granddaughter of Ken Hart and the late Rose Hart of Amarillo. She graduated from Caprock High School in 1998 and played volleyball. She is currently employed at First National Bank of Amarillo.

The prospective groom is the son of Keith and Patricia Winkler of Pampa and is the grandson of Jim and Bobbie Bell of Antlers, Okla., and the late Eleanor Winkler of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1997. He wrestled and participated in football, rodeo and FFA. He is now a member of Texas Cowboy Rodeo Association and Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. He is employed at Robert Knowles.



Alason Connell Dyess and Clint McKinley Curtis

Dyess-Curtis

Alason Connell Dyess and Clint McKinley Curtis, both of Norman, Okla., plan to wed Aug. 4 in All Saints Episcopal Church of Fort Worth.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ben E. and Gail Dyess, Jr., of Fort Worth and is the granddaughter of Mrs. R. Edward Hendricks and Mrs. Alan B. Connell, Jr., both of Fort Worth, and the late Alan B. Connell, Jr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Dyess. She graduated from All Saints Episcopal School in 1998. She will be a senior business major at the University of Oklahoma, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

The prospective groom is the son of Joe and Gayle Curtis of Pampa and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McKinley of Pampa, Phyllis Curtis of Amarillo and the late Jack T. Curtis, Sr. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1997. He will be a senior petroleum land management major at the University of Oklahoma, where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

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.

Highland Hobby Club

Highland Hobby Club met recently with President Ferline Calvert presiding. Six members were present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Marilyn Kirkwood, secretary-treasurer, read minutes from the previous meeting.

—Mildred Salsman paid birthday money.

—The date for the annual block party will be announced at a later time.

—Calvert demonstrated how to make roses out of plastic silverware.

The next meeting be in September.

PPQG

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met on April 26 at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Three guests from Perryton and two from McLean were among those present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Twelve members participated in "Show-and-Tell."

—Donna Reynolds reminded members about the guild project for Ronald McDonald House of Amarillo a couple of years ago. She showed the set of butterfly blocks that have been pieced into a completed quilt top. Brenda Donelson agreed to quilt the top and Liza Harrison volunteered

to bind it. Reynolds also put out a call to locate the other set of "kitty cat in a basket" blocks from the RMH project. If you know where these blocks are, please contact PPQG President Pat Stubbs.

—Judith Lisman updated members on the Evelyn Rivers Baby Quilt Project. According to the ladies at The Sewing Nook in Amarillo, the project needs 2,900 quilts by October.

—Three members of the Perryton Friendship Quilters group visited the meeting to show their Raffle Quilt. The quilt is a beautiful paper-pieced design of tulips in pots made up of hand-dyed fabrics. Raffle tickets are available for \$1 a piece or 10 for \$5. The quilt will be raffled on Aug. 25 during Perryton Pioneer Days.

—The following new PPQG Board members were elected and will take office in July: Susie Edwards, president; Jane Jacobs, vice president; Jean McCarley, secretary; Thelma Mathews, treasurer; Mary Bandy, publicity; and Kathy White, newsletter.

—Bandy distributed the quarterly voluntary block exchange pattern. She suggested using 1930's reproduction fabric to maintain authenticity.

—Carol Willis reported that Odell Hassler was recuperating at home after being in the hospital for nearly a month after undergoing knee surgery and suffering a broken foot.

—The Program for the evening was a hands-on workshop for members to complete reverse applique blocks in a heart pattern for use in baby quilts to be given to charity on behalf of PPQG.

The PPQG door prize was won by Pat Stubbs and the Sand's Fabric door prize was won by Mary Bandy.

The next PPQG meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., May 24 at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center located at 500 W. Francis. For more information, call (806) 779-2115.

Progressive TEEA Club

Progressive Texas Extension Education Association Club met May 10 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center with President June Rowan presiding. Rowan also served as hostess.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—The Treasurer's Report was presented by Mary Ann Bailey.

—The Spring Achievement Activity is scheduled June 2.

—The Spring Fling luncheon for all the local TEEA clubs will be held June 7 at Texas Rose.

—A special "Mystery Quilt and Pillow" program is slated at 9:30 a.m. June 12. A covered dish luncheon will follow.

—Four delegates were elected to attend the State meeting Sept. 11-13 at College Station. They were Madeline Gawthrop, Renee Stout, Rowan and alternate Ruth Barrett.

—Winning Cultural Arts projects will compete May 21 in Amarillo.

—The program "Update of Home Health Regulations" was delivered by James Miller, RN, and Deborah Elliot, physical therapist assistant, both of Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency.

—Attendees signed a get well card for fellow member Dale Grayum.

The door prize was won by Helene Baumgardner.

The next meeting will be at 11:30 a.m., June 14 at Furr's Cafeteria.

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.

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
- Callie Babcock ~ Greg Winter
- Alason Dyess ~ Clint Curtis

at
Joys Unlimited



OSTEOPOROSIS ARE YOU AT RISK?

Dr. Otoniel Huertas office will be offering a
FREE BONE DENSITY SCREENING

On Tuesday, May 22, 2001

From 10am-1pm & 2pm-4pm

Please Call For Your Appointment

806-273-7771

All Screenings Will Take 10-15 Minutes

106 S. Bryan • Borger, Texas 79007

First Baptist Church VBS Hayride

Sat. June 2

For 5 year - 5th grade
and those who will turn 5 by Sept. 1, 2001

10:00 - 12:30



For a time of fun and food:

Board the Hayride at the church at 10:00 or be at one of the schools or parks listed below by 10:45 and we will pick you up. The hayride will take us through the neighborhood and back to the church for Hotdogs.

Shortly after 12:30 the bus will return you to the same location where you were picked up.

Pick up locations:

- Lamar, Baker, Wilson, Austin, Mann, Travis and High School
- Old Clarendon College, North Crest Park

For more information call the church.

203 N. West & Kingsmill 669-1155

Newsmakers



Randa Morris

Pampa High School recently announced the selection of two outstanding 2002 seniors, Randa Morris and Sepp Haukebo, to contend in the eighth annual Wendy's High School Heisman Program. These Pampa students were chosen based upon their admirable performances on the field, in the classroom and in their community.

The program was created through a partnership between



Sepp Haukebo

Wendy's International, the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NAASP), and the Downtown Athletic Club (DAC) — the home to the Heisman Memorial Trophy since 1935.

The WSHS program recognizes high school seniors nationwide who have learned to collaborate and appreciate the interrelation of academics, athletics and community service. Both Morris

and Haukebo have enhanced the quality of life, inspired others and embody the ideal characteristics of today's leading youth.

Morris and Haukebo were nominated for this program based on the following criteria:

■ Haukebo currently ranks fourth out of 259 2002 graduates and carries a 4.179 grade point average. His honors, activities and accomplishments include: Soccer (three years); football (two years); Junior Class Representative; Senior Class Vice President; D-FY-IT; UIL Academic Current Events Team; National Honor Society; National Honor Roll nominee; Who's Who Among American High School Students; All American Scholar; U.S. National Leadership Merit Award; National English Merit Award; U.S. Student Council Award; U.S. Achievement Academy Award; Special Olympics and Salvation Army volunteer; Geometry Pre-AP Academic Award-winner; and Biology II AP Academic Award-winner.

■ Randa Morris currently ranks 16th out of 259 2002 graduates and carries a 3.918 GPA. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Roll; volleyball (freshman year); basketball (three years - two junior varsity, one varsity); track (three years, varsity); cross country (one year, varsity); hospital volunteer; and D-Fy-IT. In addition, she is active in her church youth group and plans to attend CAMP RYLA this summer.

Schools can also receive something in this program — Wendy's now awards money to schools that have students who are State Winners, National Finalists or National Winners. Schools can receive anywhere from \$500-\$4,000.

Principals from across the country's estimated 23,000 high schools were invited to nominate one male and one female student that fulfill the minimum program requirements. Students are judged based on academic achievements, community service involvement and athletic accomplishments.

WSHS program currently constitutes the following five phases:

Nomination, State Finalists, State Winners, National Finalists and National Winners. Entries are initially evaluated by the scholastic review service CTB/McGraw Hill during the State Finalist and State Winner Phases. Finalists are then passed on to a distinguished panel of judges — including past Heisman Memorial Trophy recipients, and education, business and community leaders — to elect the National Finalists and National Winners.

Twelve National Finalists will be granted the opportunity to fly to New York Dec. 6-9 to participate in the Heisman weekend and festivities. ESPN2 will feature all 12 finalists during the WSHS Awards Ceremony that will air right before the live ESPN broadcast of the College Heisman Memorial Trophy Awards, featuring the two National Winners, on Dec. 8.



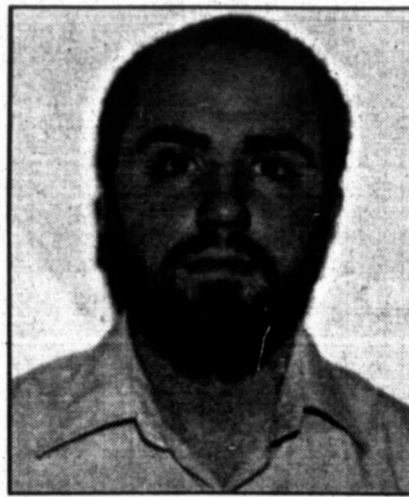
Meredith Hendricks

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced Pampa High School student Meredith Hendricks was named an All-American Scholar. Also named All-American Scholars were Ryan R. Chambers and Katlin Rose Passini (listed above with USAA award-winners.)

USAA established the All-American Scholar program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. To be eligible for the honor, students must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted. USAA All-

American Scholars are named in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, published nationally.

Hendricks was nominated for the award by PHS Counselor Starla Kindle. She is the daughter of Roy and Roberta Hendricks of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Dell Brown and Don and Julia Hendricks, all of Pampa.



Alexander Rapstine

AUSTIN — Alexander Rapstine, son of Doug and Jennifer Rapstine of White Deer, recently graduated from the University of Texas at Austin. Rapstine received the Degree of Bachelor of Arts with High Honors with a major in German and a minor in English.

He has been accepted for the fall semester 2001 as a graduate student pursuing a master's degree in German at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich. In addition, he was selected to receive a Dean's Recruitment Fellowship stipend and a quarter-time research assistantship, which will enable him to work closely with a faculty member in the College of Arts and Letters at Michigan State during his first year as a student.

As a recipient of the award, he will not be required to teach during his first year. He will also receive assistantships for the following two years, when he will begin teaching in addition to taking coursework in German.

While an undergraduate, Rapstine was a member of several honors societies including Phi Kappa Phi, National Society of Collegiate Scholars and Golden Key, and he received the designa-

tion "College Scholar" and earned University Honors for every semester he was in residence at the University.

As a recipient of a Study Abroad Scholarship and the Eva Stephenson Woods Endowed Presidential Scholarship, he spent a year as an exchange student from UT, living and studying at the Eberhard Karls University in Tübingen, Germany, in order to increase his fluency in German.

AMARILLO — Amarillo College recently held commencement ceremonies for its spring 2001 graduates.

Students from the area receiving degrees and certificates included: Jeremy Wayne Barnes, Andrew L. Brokenbek, Billy Jayson DeWitt, Susan D. Hobbs, Jason Allen Huckins, David L. Luedecke, Jeremy Keith Miller, Steven G. Roberson, Jonathan H. Smith, Jimmy Clyde, Cynthia Denise Davis, Gary Dee Cahill, Punitivo Cuellar, Joseph Adam Davis, Louis S. Heard, Michael Brad Hunt, Lori G. Kidd, Carmen Keshell Knutson, Christina Michelle Norton Ogle, Carrie Prater, Janice McCarthy, Candace Lynn Sellers and Rodney Earl Young, all of Pampa; and Theresa Annette Martindale of LeFors.

NORMAN, Okla. — The University of Oklahoma has announced its candidates for degree for the spring of 2001.

Students receiving diplomas include Joshua Merrick Seabourn of Pampa.

STILLWATER, Okla. — Nathan Knight, son of Barry and Glenda Knight, former Pampa residents, will graduate from Oklahoma State University at Stillwater this spring with a bachelor of science degree in computer science and math, General Honors Program.

Knight has been active in Chi Alpha, volunteering for the Homeless Shelter, and off-campus Bible studies while at OSU.

He is employed by the Computer Science Department and plans to pursue a master's degree in computer science at Colorado State University at Fort Collins where he has been offered an assistantship with full tuition and stipend. (See, NEWSMAKERS, Page 28)

Amarillo Spring

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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.

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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!

Congratulations Pampa High School Class of 2001

Distinguished Achievement Program Graduates

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Jessica Blandford
Stephanie Blankenship
Tiffany Boyd
Susan Brackey
Colby Brazile
Shanna Buck
Lance Burton
Stephanie Cameron
Ryan Chambers
Kira Chumbley
Jamie Clay
Michael Cornelison
Megan Coutts
Lance DeFever
Maegan Dyer
Dori Edens
Kimberly Grice
Anita Hacker

Consuelo Hacker
Taylor Harris
Joshua Harrison
Meredith Hendricks
Rebecca Jentzen
Bryce Jordan
Kyle Keith
Lindsay Langford
Melissa Lawrence
Chelsea McCullough
Katy McEwen
Cassie Meadows
Jessica Morrison
Holly Myers
Lizette Navarrete
Lucas Oliva
Mandy Poole
Kimberly Porter
Amanda Rains

Kevin Schaub
Bonnie Schiffman
Curtis Schroeder
Christopher Shaffer
Lori Stephen
Aimee Stephenson
Shane Story
Celeste Stowers
Trevor Stowers
Shawn Strate
Ashley Stucki
Jennifer Valingo
Amanda West
Joanna Wheeley
Benjamin Williams
Timothy Williams
Vicki Williams
Katherine Zemanek

Advertisement Courtesy of Pampa Regional Medical Center

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING MAY 20, 2001. Table with columns for time slots (12pm to 11:30pm) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVI, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

MONDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING MAY 21, 2001. Table with columns for time slots (12pm to 11:30pm) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVI, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING MAY 22, 2001. Table with columns for time slots (12pm to 11:30pm) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVI, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING MAY 23, 2001. Table with columns for time slots (12pm to 11:30pm) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVI, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

THURSDAY MAY 24, 2001. Table with columns for time slots (12pm to 11:30pm) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVI, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

FRIDAY MAY 25, 2001. Table with columns for time slots (12pm to 11:30pm) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVI, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

SATURDAY MAY 26, 2001. Table with columns for time slots (12pm to 11:30pm) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVI, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Billboard music charts

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

- Billboard Hot 100: Top 10**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "All For You," Janet. Virgin.
 2. "Survivor," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
 3. "Lady Marmalade," Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, Mya & Pink. Interscope.
 4. "Hanging By A Moment," Lighthouse. DreamWorks.
 5. "Ride Wit Me," Nelly (feat. City Spud). Fo' Reel.
 6. "Follow Me," Uncle Kracker. Top Dog/Lava.
 7. "Thank You," Dido. Arista.
 8. "What Would You Do?," City High. Booga Basement.
 9. "I'm Like A Bird," Nelly Furtado. DreamWorks.
 10. "Get Ur Freak On," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/EastWest.

- Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.
- The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Survivor," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
 2. "Wingspan: Hits And History," Paul McCartney. MPL.
 3. "All For You," Janet. Virgin.
 4. "Now 6," Various Artists. Sony/Zomba/Universal/EMI. (Platinum)
 5. Soundtrack: "Moulin Rouge." Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp.
 6. "Set This Circus Down," Tim McGraw. Curb.
 7. "Until The End Of Time," 2Pac. Amaru/Death Row.
 8. "Hotshot," Shaggy. MCA. (Platinum)
 9. "Trouble In Shangri-La," Stevie Nicks. Reprise.
 10. "Double Wide," Uncle Kracker. Top Dog/Lava/Atlantic. (Platinum)
- Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

- Hot Adult Contemporary**
(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Sytems)
1. "I Hope You Dance," Lee

- Ann Womack With Sons Of The Desert. MCA Nashville.
2. "This I Promise You," 'N Sync. Jive.
 3. "Thank You," Dido. Arista.
 4. "If You're Gone," matchbox twenty. Lava.
 5. "Nobody Wants To Be Lonely," Ricky Martin With Christina Aguilera. Columbia.
 6. "Angel," Lionel Richie. Island.
 7. "The Way You Love Me," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
 8. "Shape Of My Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
 9. "Only Time," Enya. Warner Sunset.
 10. "Taking You Home," Don Henley. Warner Bros.

- Mainstream Rock Tracks**
(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Sytems)
1. "It's Been Awhile," Staind. Flip/Elektra.
 2. "Duck And Run," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
 3. "Your Disease," Saliva. Island.
 4. "Greed," Godsmack. Republic.
 5. "Schism," Tool. Tool Dissectional.
 6. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550 Music.
 7. "Breakdown," Tantric. Maverick.
 8. "My Way," Limp Bizkit. Flip.
 9. "Rise," The Cult. Lava.
 10. "Awake," Godsmack. Republic.

- Modern Rock Tracks**
(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Sytems)
1. "It's Been Awhile," Staind. Flip/Elektra.
 2. "Hash Pipe," Weezer. Geffen.
 3. "Drive," Incubus. Immortal.
 4. "Breakdown," Tantric. Maverick.
 5. "My Way," Limp Bizkit. Flip.
 6. "Flavor Of The Week," American Hi-Fi. Island.
 7. "The Rock Show," Blink-182. MCA.
 8. "Crawling," Linkin Park.

- Warner Bros.
9. "Schism," Tool. Tool Dissectional.
 10. "The Space Between," Dave Matthews Band. RCA.

- Hot Country Singles and Tracks**
(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "Ain't Nothing 'Bout You," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville.
 2. "Grown Men Don't Cry," Tim McGraw. Curb.
 3. "Don't Happen Twice," Kenny Chesney. BNA.
 4. "If I Fall You're Going Down With Me," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
 5. "It's A Great Day To Be Alive," Travis Tritt. Columbia.
 6. "Right Where I Need To Be," Gary Allan. MCA Nashville.
 7. "I'm Already There," Lonestar. BNA.
 8. "Mrs. Steven Rudy," Mark McGinn. VFR.
 9. "I Could Not Ask For More," Sara Evans. RCA.
 10. "If You Can Do Anything Else," George Strait. MCA Nashville.

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- Top Country Albums**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Set This Circus Down," Tim McGraw. Curb.
 2. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville. (Platinum)
 3. Soundtrack: "Coyote Ugly." Curb. (Platinum)
 4. Soundtrack: "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Mercury. (Platinum)
 5. "Steers & Stripes," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville.
 6. "Dare To Dream," Billy Gilman. Epic.
 7. "Greatest Hits," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Gold)
 8. "Born To Fly," Sara Evans. RCA. (Gold)
 9. "How Do You Like Me Now?,"

- Toby Keith. DreamWorks. Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.
10. "Fly," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)

- Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles and Tracks**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)
1. "My Baby," Lil' Romeo. Soulja/No Limit.
 2. "Missing You," Case. Def Soul.
 3. "Fiesta," R. Kelly (feat. Jay-Z). Jive.
 4. "Get Ur Freak On," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/EastWest.
 5. "Heard It All Before," Sunshine Anderson. Soulife.
 6. "Love," Musiq Soulchild. Def Soul.
 7. "Peaches & Cream," 112. Bad Boy.
 8. "Survivor," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
 9. "Superwoman," Lil' Mo. EastWest.
 10. "Let Me Blow Ya Mind," Eve (feat. Gwen Stefani). Ruff Ryders.

- Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.
- Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Survivor," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
 2. "All For You," Janet. Virgin.
 3. "Until The End Of Time," 2Pac. Amaru/Death Row.
 4. "Open Letter," Case. Def Soul.
 5. "Part III," 112. Bad Boy. (Platinum)
 6. "Scorpion," Eve. Ruff Ryders. (Platinum)
 7. "Your Woman," Sunshine Anderson. Soulife/Atlantic.
 8. "Force Of Nature," Tank. Blackground. (Gold)
 9. "Acoustic Soul," India.Arie. Motown. (Gold)
 10. "Ghetto Love," Jaheim. Divine Mill.

Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

- Hot Rap Singles**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled, and provided by SoundScan)
1. "My Baby," Lil' Romeo. Soulja/No Limit.
 2. "What Would You Do?," City High. Booga Basement.
 3. "Oochie Wally," QB Finest (feat. Nas And Bravehearts). Ill Will.
 4. "Bigacts Littleacts," Afu-Ra (feat. GZA). D&D/In Tha Paint/Fat Beats.
 5. "Who's Gonna Love Ya," Bigga Figgaz. King B.
 6. "Bow Wow (That's My Name)," Lil Bow Wow. So So Def/Columbia.
 7. "Angel," Shaggy (feat. Rayvon). MCA.
 8. "All I Wanna Do," The Young Millionaires (feat. Lil' One — The Young Millionaires). Urban Spears.
 9. "What Side You On," Shamus, Flu, Karachi-Raw, Skar & Maximilian. Crimewave.
 10. "Did That!" 812 Souljaz (feat. Whoo Whee). Lay It Down.
- Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

- Hot Dance Music — Club Play**
(Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists)
1. "All For You," Janet. Virgin.
 2. "What It Feels Like For A Girl," Madonna. Maverick.
 3. "Groovejet (If This Ain't Love)," DJ Spiller. Atlantic.
 4. "Feel'n' Me," Kim Sozzi. BAB.
 5. "Dream On," Depeche Mode. Mute.
 6. "What's On Your Mind (Pure Energy)," Information Society. Tommy Boy Silver Label.
 7. "Played-A-Live (The Bongo Song)," Safri Duo. MCA.
 8. "Let The Music Use You Up," Celeda. Star 69.
 9. "My Feeling," Junior Jack. Radikal.
 10. "Bang The Drum," Abel. 4 Play.

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Package to be presented June 16th at the Business Expo, M. K. Brown In 300 words or less tell us what makes your Dad so special and why he should be selected to receive our Father's Day Package.

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Entries should be returned by 06/04/01 to any participating Retail Merchant or the Chamber of Commerce Office.

Cat

FORT WO Cattle Raise: regional me Producer pr p.m., June University Canyon. The beef produc All Texas invloved in gram, says gished pr Michigan St industry voi business and beef industry going to hav "In the fut to buy beef, there are gr uct," Ritchie a challenge. higher-qualit want to kno eat was prod Assurance fi being the lai the world, w gram well in there." The Texas is a collabo Southwester Texas Beef C Extension Se

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ST. LOUIS field for small eral appeals c The decisio Appeals, coul in the livestoc The law pa packers to pa ducers, and i receive premi tage. The appeal Judge Scott O unfairly burc against out-of In its ruling, lates livestock interstate com "It is certai regulate the r when federal l Under the M the damages a as the packer quality. The suit of Institute, the Livestock Mar Gary Mahni state packers Missouri if the "It's very di to destroy our cattle farm at appeal.



AGRICULTURE

Cattle Raisers regional meet June 12 Extension In Progress

FORT WORTH — Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has announced a regional meeting of the Texas Beef Quality Producer program will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., June 12 in the West Texas A&M University Activity Center Ballroom in Canyon. The meeting is free and open to all beef producers.

All Texas cattle producers should be involved in a Beef Quality Assurance program, says Dr. Harlan Ritchie, a distinguished professor of animal science at Michigan State University and a leading beef industry voice. "If we want a future in the business and we want to be part of the 'new' beef industry and the global market, Texas is going to have to play a vital role in that."

"In the future, as people have more money to buy beef, both domestically and globally, there are great opportunities for our product," Ritchie says. "But along with that comes a challenge. As they spend more and want a higher-quality product, people are going to want to know more about how the beef they eat was produced. That's where Beef Quality Assurance fits into the picture. And Texas, being the largest cattle-producing region in the world, would be wise to get its BQA program well in place and get the message out there."

The Texas Beef Quality Producer program is a collaborative effort among Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, the Texas Beef Council and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, with input from the Texas

Veterinary Medical Association.

Created specifically for cow-calf and stocker operators, this program is an expansion of previous Beef Quality Assurance educational efforts, which will give producers and their employees the opportunity to get in-depth BQA training related to beef safety, beef quality and the relationships between beef production and the environment. Topics covered related to beef safety include how to avoid pathogens, residues (antibiotic/chemical) and foreign materials, as well as training on injection site management. While there are few management practices at the cow-calf or stocker level that can have an impact on food safety, it's critical for all producers to be aware of any potential problem and have a preventive plan in place.

Beef quality-related topics will include all points in the production chain that can influence health and performance of cattle and the eating quality of beef, such as breeding and genetic selection, utilization of animal health products and practices, processing/cattle handling, nutrition and culling management. Environmental issues are also covered because beef cattle production in Texas depends upon the state's bountiful natural resources. Caring for these resources ensures that cattle production is ecologically and socially sustainable. Topics to be covered include forage management, soil fertility, pesticide use and dead animal disposal.

Participants will receive public recognition for the commitment they've made to Beef

Quality Assurance, including a truck decal, and a certificate to verify they've completed this first level of training. They will also receive a comprehensive handbook with checklists of recommended best management practices to take home. The TBQP program is designed to have multiple levels of participation, which will be explained, where producers will also get assistance in developing a BQA management plan customized for their own operation and support in documenting essential management procedures to satisfy BQA guidelines and help make sound business decisions.

"Participating in the Texas Beef Quality Producer program is one way to show our customers, whether they are calf buyers or consumers, that Texas cattle producers take every step possible to raise beef for them responsibly," says Comanche rancher John Dudley, who plays a leadership role in both Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the Texas Beef Council. "Furthermore, Beef Quality Assurance isn't just a feel-good thing anymore; the market is placing value on this type of conscientious management."

To RSVP for this meeting, call TSCRA at 1-800-242-7820, ext. 192 or (817) 332-7155. For more details on the Texas Beef Quality Producer program, ask for Sharla Ishmael (ext. 134) or Todd Tippett (ext. 145). For other dates and locations for the western half of Texas visit www.texascattleraisers.org on the World Wide Web.

There will be a meeting for beef producers on Tuesday, May 22 at the Gray County Annex in Pampa. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

Discussion will be held on topics concerning brush and weed control, insect control for cattle, and hoof and mouth disease. Speakers will include Dr. Carl Patrick, Dr. Ted McCollum and Jodie Stockett.

Cotton Boll Weevil Eradication will also be discussed for cotton producers who would like to know more about this program. The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation will lead



Danny Nusser
Gray County Extension Agent-Agriculture

this discussion.

All interested participants are welcome to attend the meeting. Three continuing education units will be offered for those needing CEUs towards private applicator licenses.

National junior swine show set for Louisville

The fourth-annual National Junior Summer Spectacular is anticipated to be one of the largest junior purebred swine events ever. NJSA members from California to Georgia will be gathering in Louisville, Ky., July 4-7, for this event.

Youth, ages 21 and under, can participate in a wide variety of contests pertaining to the swine industry. These contests include a purebred gilt show for Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire swine; a showmanship contest; a skillathon; a judging contest; a photography contest; and a speech contest. Awards will be presented to the youth that exhibit the highest placing bred and owned gilt. As well, youth can earn points in the gilt show, showmanship contest, judging contest and skillathon to go toward the sweepstakes contest that recognizes the youth who compile the most points in these four contests. In addition, youth will be able to participate in the annual NJSA meeting to elect new directors to the NJSA Board of Directors.

Warren Beeler, Caneyville, Ky., and Brian Hines, Coldwater, Mich., will serve as the judges for this event. All gilts must be pre-entered to be eligible for this event. The gilts must be farrowed on or after December 15, 2000, and be transferred or registered in the junior member's name, farm name or family name by June 1. Entry forms are available on the web site and through the NSR office. All entries are due by June 15.

Exhibitors must be a member of the NJSA to compete in the activities. For entry forms, membership applications, or additional information about the National Junior Summer Spectacular, contact the Nation Swine Registry, c/o Jennifer Shike, P.O. Box 2417, West Lafayette, IN 47996-2417, access the Internet at www.national-swine.com, or call (765) 463-3594.

Grain, feed group elect new officers

FORT WORTH — The Texas Grain and Feed Association recognized its newly elected officers and welcomed four incoming directors during its annual conference held recently in Dallas.

John Chumbley with Dorchester Grain in Howe; Dennis Horak with Boyce Feed and Grain in Waxahatchie; Burt Livengood with Livengood Feeds in Lockhart; and Tony Zaweski with Vista Trading in Houston were elected to serve three-year terms as directors, representing the membership of TGFA.

These gentlemen join Bailey Reynolds of Animal Science Products in Nacogdoches, who will serve as second vice chairman; John Tuggle of Robertson Grain in Hillsboro, who will serve as the association's first vice chairman; and Jerry Stephenson of Westway Feed Products in Tomball, who is the newly elected chairman of the Texas Grain & Feed Association's board of directors.

Past chairman and continuing directors include: Ronnie Felderhoff with Muenster Milling Co. in Muenster; John Culmer with Cargill, Inc., in Channelview; Don Gilbert with Imperial Holly Corp., in Sugarland; Herman Koetting with Robinson Grain in Panhandle; Gene Legg with Dumas Coop in Dumas; Jean Wehmeyer with Farmer's Coop in Port Lavaca; Brice McRee with Farmland Industries

Grain Division in Fort Worth; Bob Peel with Texas Farm Products Co. in Nacogdoches; and Dale Presnell with Hayes and Stolz Manufacturing Co. in Fort Worth.

As officers and directors, these individuals will serve three basic functions: To approve outcomes to be accomplished; to make sure outcomes are being achieved; and to ensure that resources necessary for achievement are available and used efficiently.

The TGFA Board serves a corporate, legislative and adjudicatory role. The corporate role allows the board to maintain a strategic plan and oversee programs and resources of the association. The legislative role allows the board to establish operation policy and approve positions on issues of interest to the membership. The adjudicatory role allows the board to choose between presented positions; make choices; compromise and create alternatives; and make decisions.

It is the duty of the directors and officers to look after the interest of the association and its members between meetings and to follow the general policy outlined by the members, transact the necessary business of the Association and have all the powers delegated to them by the constitution and by-laws.

Court upholds Missouri beef pricing law

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Missouri law aimed at leveling the playing field for smaller, independent beef producers is constitutional, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The decision, issued Monday by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, could give other states more leeway to regulate competition in the livestock industry.

The law passed in 1999 by the Missouri Legislature requires beef packers to pay the same price for cattle they buy from different producers, and to make those prices public. Larger producers often receive premiums for the livestock, giving them a competitive advantage.

The appeals court's ruling reversed a decision by U.S. District Judge Scott O. Wright, who last year struck down the law, saying it unfairly burdens interstate commerce because it discriminates against out-of-state beef packers.

In its ruling, the appeals panel said that because the law only regulates livestock sold on Missouri soil, it is not an unfair restriction on interstate commerce.

"It is certainly within the purview of the Missouri legislature to regulate the manner in which livestock is sold within its borders when federal law supports such legislation," the court said.

Under the Missouri law, livestock producers can sue for three times the damages and attorneys' fees if they aren't offered the same price as the packer offers another Missouri producer for meat of similar quality.

The suit opposing the law was filed by the American Meat Institute, the Missouri Cattlemen's Association and the Missouri Livestock Marketing Association.

Gary Mahnken, president of the cattlemen's group, said out-of-state packers have promised to curb their purchases of cattle in Missouri if the law takes effect.

"It's very disturbing to me and all of our group because it's going to destroy our market here," said Mahnken, who runs a 6,000-acre cattle farm about 50 miles east of Kansas City. He promised an appeal.

"I know we're going to fight tooth-and-nail," Mahnken said.

ATLANTA, Ill. (AP) — Once slated for demolition as a public safety risk, an almost century-old grain elevator listed on the National Register of Historic Places is being reborn as a fully functional agricultural museum.

Built in 1904, the red wooden structure rises five stories above the prairie at a spot where railroads once crossed. Renovators finished the project Monday by driving commemorative spikes into a small section of rail line where box cars once were rolled onto a siding, filled with grain from the J.H. Hawes elevators and then returned to the main tracks for shipment.

"It really is a significant reminder of our agricultural past," said Bill Thomas, chairman of the Atlanta Historical Preservation Council. "We know there aren't many of these left."

The elevator, abandoned in the mid-1970s, was once considered a public safety risk and scheduled to be burned down as practice for the local volunteer fire department. Instead, the Historical Preservation Council organized to oversee a restoration. The town owns the elevator, and the council leases it.


The council matched a \$55,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Tourism and recently received \$12,000 from the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency to make foundation repairs and wire the building for electricity.

Have your written your editor today?
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AgriPartner report

The Texas Agriculture Extension Service AgriPartner Report for Roberts, Carson, Gray and Wheeler Counties for the week of May 14 is as follows:

The Extension Service has received numerous reports of beet armyworms infesting corn from corn growing areas north of the Canadian River. Beet armyworm typically is more prevalent under drier conditions and late in the season, so it is a bit unusual for them to be found in corn at this time of year.

Small corn can take considerable leaf damage, so the Extension Service is reluctant to recommend treatment for this pest right now. Continue to monitor crops for larvae and eggs to determine if this is just a brief flurry of beet armyworm activity or an extended infestation.

Continue also to monitor wheat for true armyworm. Armyworm moths have been positively identified in the area, so the potential exists for infestations to develop in wheat.

Celebrating Mother's Day and Graduation

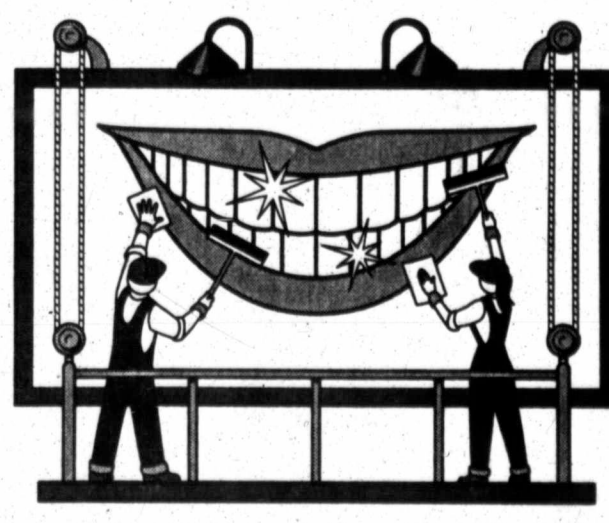
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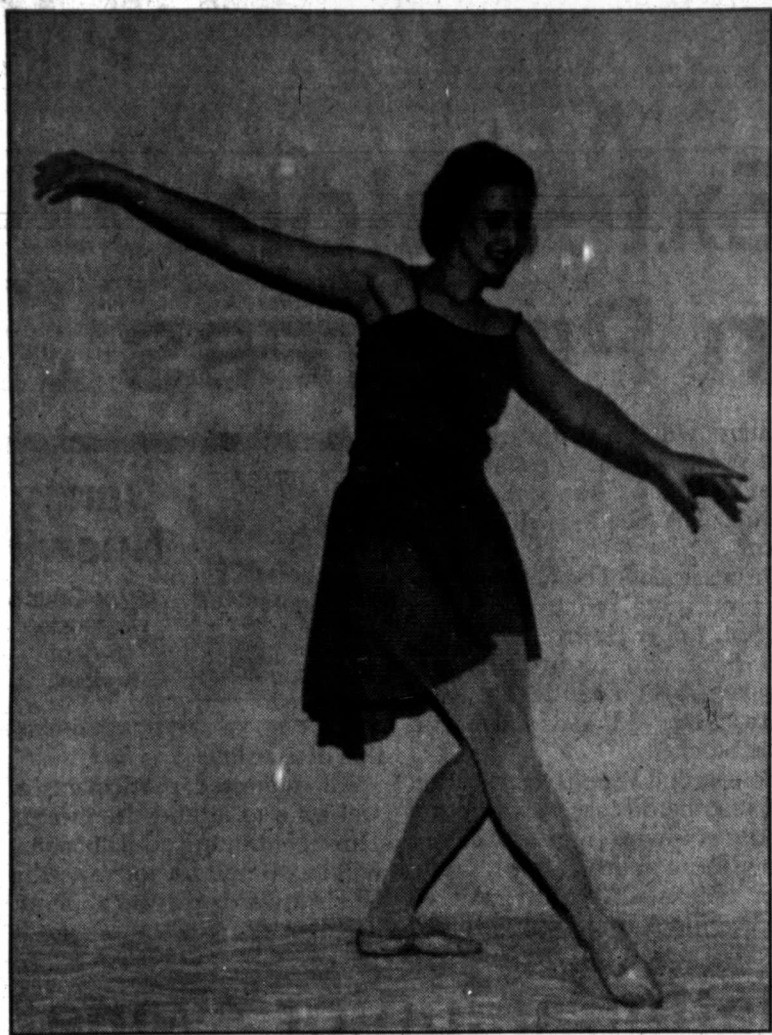


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MAY 2001



Hendricks-Young 2001 senior graduate

Meredith Hendricks-Young is the only graduating senior student of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio in 2001. She has studied ballet, tap, and jazz dancing for eight years under the direction of Jeanne Willingham.

Meredith is a member of the National Honor Society as well as the top ten percent of her graduating class. She has been chosen for Who's Who Among American High School Students for the past two years. She serves on the Student Council as a representative of the Senior Class and is in her third year as a member of the Drug Free Youth in Texas Advisory Board.

She is also a member of the Latin Club. A two-year member of the Show Choir, she also has been a member of the concert Choir for three years and serves currently as vice president.

Meredith was a member of the 2000 All-State Treble Choir and the 2001 All-State Mixed Choir. She played the role of Cinderella in this year's Pampa High School choir production of Cinderella. She also choreographed the ballroom sequence.

Meredith was the Lion's Club Sweetheart for the month of December. She is a member of the First Baptist Church, and is active in youth and music functions there.

DANCE 2001

to be presented Saturday, May 20
at 7:30 p.m. at
M.K. Brown Auditorium

Annual Dance Revue Saturday

Beaux Arts Dance Studio, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will present its 53rd annual revue—Dance 2001—at 7:30 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Included in the program will be ballet, tap, acrobatic, character and jazz dances. Opening the show will be the Showcase Dancers with "We are the Yankee Doodle Dandies." Vocal will be by graduating senior Meredith Hendricks-Young.

The Little Tappers will do County Western, Ya Hoo! and the Swingers. The Teen-Tappers will do Shout and You're the one I want. Acrobatic Dancers will do their version of Cats while the Character Dancers will represent Ireland, Spain and China.

The Junior Ballet will present "A Child's Garden of Dances" by Gounod, Fur Elise Beethoven and Canon In D by Pachelbel.

The Pampa Civic Ballet will dance variations from Swan Lake by Tchaikovsky. The Senior Ballet will present the finale, Stars and Stripes by John Philip Sousa. Meredith Hendricks-Young, graduating senior, will be presented to the audience. She will be escorted by her father.

Students appearing in the performance are Carrie Angel, April Angel, Stephanie Allen, Jessica Baggerman, Mollie Baker, Abby Bradley, Claire Elizabeth Boyd, Teri Beth Dunham, Casey Dunham, Matricia Davis and Jordan Dodge;

Robin Fernuik, Madison Fatheree, Niki Germany, Glennette Goode, McKinley Hancox, Jaycee Hamlin, NaKayla Hardman, Joy Hart, Rachel Heuston, Krissy Holman, Ashley Harbeson, Stephanie Harbeson, Sara Hathaway, Jada Hathaway, Jessica Hooker, Meredith Hendricks;

Monica Johnson, Madison Joyce, Riddhi Jani, Anna Johnson, Ashley Kettinger, Sara Labus, Deanna McGill, Dacie McGill, Jaci McMurray, Melissa Moore, Maleesa Martinez, Bailey Read, Grace Ray, Rebecca Reel, Anna Schaffer, Katie Shafer, Samantha Sutterfield,

Hilary Thomas, Emilie Troxell, Kailyn Troxell, Kasey Tindol, Kayla Taylor, Jessica Tabor, Anna Wyatt, Danielle Wall, Morgan White, Brooke Woelfle, Tawnee Williams, Macy Woodside, Maegan Wheeler, Ashley Wheeler, Abby Weaver, Kaitlin Winegeart, Kassidey Winegeart, Amy Watson, Chloe Zedlitz, Hilary Zedlitz and Jessica Zellefrow.



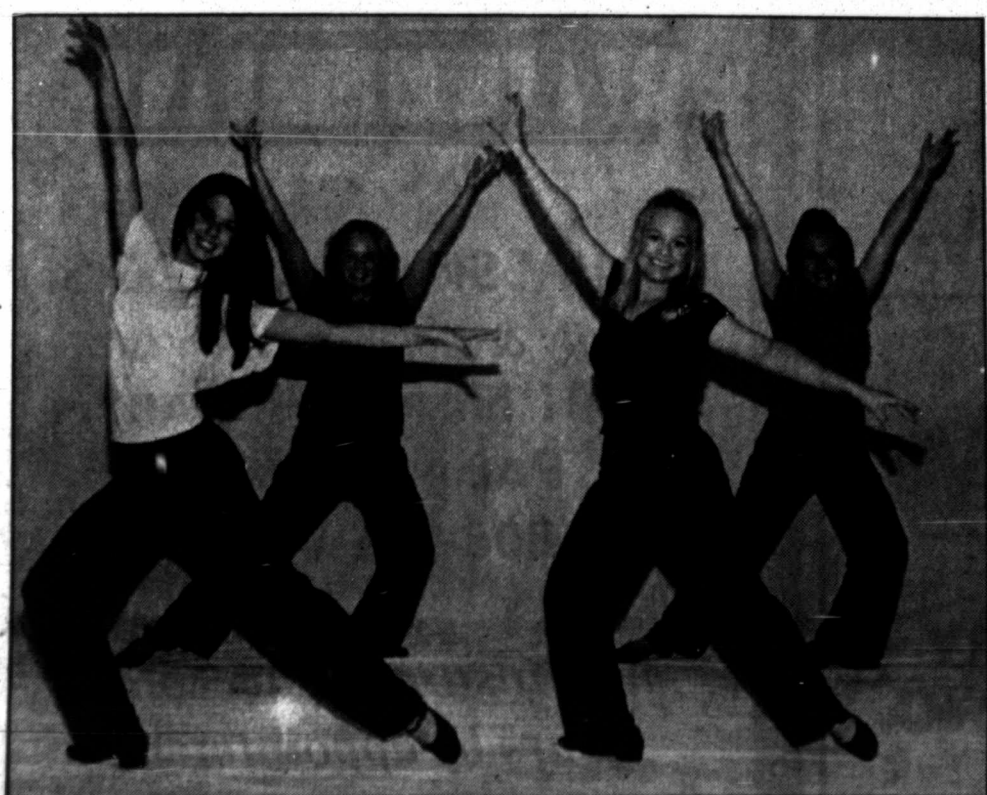
Amy Watson will perform as the Black Swan in the Pampa Civic Ballet's variation from Swan Lake.



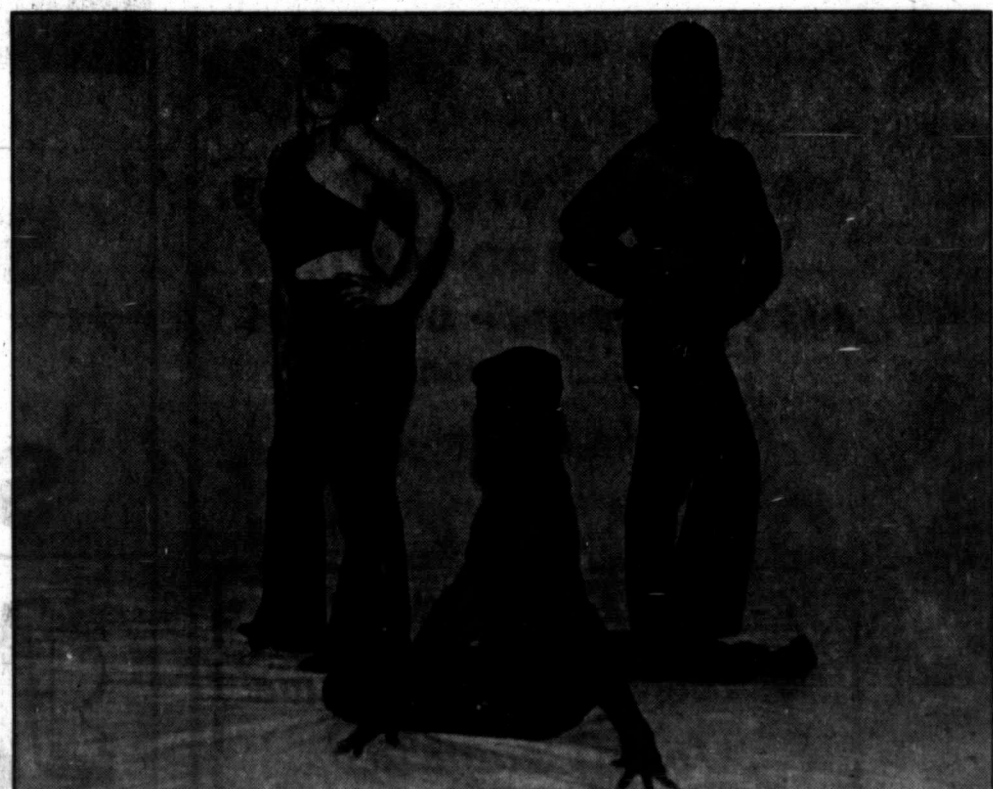
Amy Watson and Melissa Moore are two of the members of the Stars and Stripes Senior Ballet which will be performed Saturday night. Others in the number are Germany Glennette Goode, Anna Johnson, Sara Labus, Deanna McGill, and Maegan Wheeler. McGill and Watson are soloists.

Courtesy photos

Sunbeams, shown at left will be presenting their ballet talents during the annual spring presentation. Brooke Woelfle, Jaycee Hamlin, Madison Joyce, Grace Ray and Jaci McMurray will be featured during the annual dance revue on Saturday. At right, Carrie Angel, Macy Woodhouse, Sara Hathaway and Jada Hathaway will present "What are we going to do about the other generation" during the annual dance revue. The selection is from Flower Drum Song.



At left, Anna Johnson, Katie Schaffer, Krissy Holman and Anna Schafer will present a lively presentation "Shout" of tap and jazz dancing during the 2001 Dance Revue. At right, Monica Johnson, April Angel and Niki Germany will present a jazz dance presentation, "Come on Over," during the annual revue.



Spring

By Hanaba Mur
Wichita Falls Tex

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1. Contest is open to all models.
2. Competition will be held on June 8, 2001.
3. All models are required to be 18 years of age or older.
4. All models are required to be 5'6" or taller.
5. Competition will be held on June 8, 2001.
6. All entry forms must be received by June 8, 2001.
7. All models must be available for judging on June 8, 2001.
8. Judging will be held on June 8, 2001.
9. Extra entry forms are available for purchase.

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Spring roundup a time for honest day's work

By Hanaba Munn Noack
Wichita Falls Times Record News

DUMONT, Texas — The predawn smells of campfire coffee, frying bacon and mesquite smoke; cowboys saddling horses at sunrise; pasture birds singing; wildflowers blooming; cows bellowing; calves bawling; the smell of branding irons burning hair and flesh — it's spring roundup.

On the Tongue River Ranch at Dumont, west of Paducah, ranching is a mix of the old and the new.

Manager Larry Abbott sells cows via the Internet. Ear implants help calves gain weight. Vaccinations protect the herd from diseases like blackleg. Cowboys ride to the branding pens in clean white diesel-powered pickups.

But most roundup traditions haven't changed much over the past 100 years. Cowboys still aren't putting cream in their coffee — a brew made by dumping grounds in the pot and boiling the water over the fire.

Cast iron pots hang on a rack over the campfire — the traditional method to cook the standard fare. On a recent Wednesday, the Tongue River crew dined at noon on steaks, baked potatoes, green beans, yeast rolls and cake — a meal that put some cowboys to napping in their chairs or under the chuckwagon. None used his saddle for a headrest.

"That's just in the movies," said Roy Winter, one of the cowboys.

But most of the well-practiced day-long routine was the stuff of movies, including some cow chasing and roping worthy of a Frederic Remington bronze — all in a sunup-to-sundown day's work for a cowboy.

Dayworker is the term for some of the men who are helping with the Tongue River roundup. The ranch keeps just a few regular year-round.

A bunkhouse, complete with bunk beds, lodges the extras.

Owner Millard Morris, a Louisiana-based financier who hunts quail on the ranch, maintains quarters for himself on the ranch and a guesthouse for his friends.

The Tongue River is a 90,000-acre working ranch, but the quail crop is at least as important to Morris as the calf crop — a trend nowadays as more and more ranches sell as recreational property. But for now, it's the spring calves that are getting all the attention.

Recent weather was perfect for cowboying — cool enough for jackets in the early morning when they set out to gather the cattle from a pasture several miles away.

As they rode away, cook Rick Ferguson and his helper, Zefrino Cardosa, were already making preparations for the mid-day dinner.

But Ferguson wasn't too busy to reminisce some about his own cowboying past — a trade he sometimes still plies when the crew is short and his skills are needed.

A injurious fall from a horse first catapulted Ferguson into the role of cook. He

was single and working on a ranch in Arizona at the time. The horse fell on his knee, cutting short his career as a saddle bronc rider.

Cowboying is a tradition in his family — as far back as he knows anything about. "I guess all the way," he said. "I'm the only one that's ever cooked, I guess."

He learned from watching other cooks, he said. When the weather was cold, the fire was nice — especially for a stove-up cowboy.

"I kind of liked it around that fire," he said. He found himself thinking "Heck, I'll just cook again next year."

Like many cowboys, he's inventive and creative, whether he's trying a different approach to cooking (he hid the rolls that didn't work the time he substituted baking powder for yeast) or crafting a piece of gear.

He was making a pair of spurs when he cut an index finger on a grinder. The finger was supposed to heal straight, but it has a crook at the end.

"Actually I like it because I can hold a rope better," he said. But at roundup time, Ferguson has his hands too full running the chuckwagon to spin a rope.

When it's time to eat, he doesn't have to lasso the cowboys. They come at the word "chuck."

The Tongue River bunch had worked a pasture's worth of calves by noon — hard work worthy of the thick-cut rib steaks. By mid-morning, the gathering and herding was over and the hard work had begun.

Horseback, the cowboys cut the dry cows (cows with no calves) out of the herd and separated the calves from their mothers.

The cowboys hung their jackets and leggings on the pipe fence of the branding corral and shared the calf-working tasks, each with an assignment.

From roping to branding, castrating, ear-marking, de-horning, implanting growth hormones in ears and vaccinating, they worked with the speed and precision of pit crews at a racetrack.

For the men on foot, the only time to catch a breath, sharpen knives and heat the irons was while their comrades on horseback worked the calf herd, expertly roping back legs and dragging the calves to the other end of the pen to be worked.

By the end of the morning, the cowboys were tiring like athletes before halftime, switching jobs some to more evenly share the work — especially the more strenuous tasks like wrestling and holding down the calves.

During lunch, a reinforcement arrived: Mike Debnam, a stocker cattle manager from Lubbock with his horse in tow.

Debnam works with the Tongue River and other ranches to supply calves for extra pasture — both wheat and grass.

"I came over to look at the cattle," he said.

His other reason for visiting the Tongue River to help with the afternoon work was to get away from the telephone, he said — even his cellular phone.

"I turned it off," he said. "I knew if it rang, they (the cowboys) would start making fun of me."

On some remote parts of the Tongue River, cellular phones don't work anyway, even though a tower west of ranch headquarters blinks its red lights as one of the few marks of civilization against the starry night sky.

In the realm of tradition and history, Debnam's relationship with Abbott and the other principals at the Tongue River is one of the intangible things about ranching that's as old as the industry itself — trust.

"You get to know the people that you're working with," Debnam said. "It makes for a little better relationship. You can draw up all kinds of fancy contracts — everything in the world — but you've got to have a lot of trust in this business. If you don't, it just won't work."

After lunch, Debnam rode off with the rest of the cowboys, headed to another pasture to gather more cattle, rope more unruly cows, brand more recalcitrant calves and then to call it a day.

For the working cowboys, the day likely didn't end too soon for them to play a little poker, shoot a little pool or spin a yarn or two — maybe even sip a little whiskey — at the Tongue River headquarters before they climbed in their bunks. It's part of spring roundup and maybe the best reason for strong black cowboy coffee.

Distributed by The Associated Press

Business Spotlight

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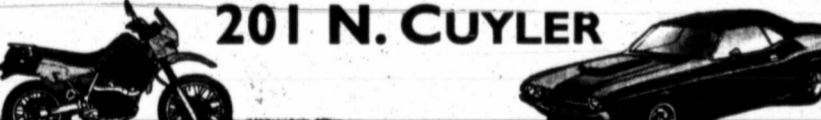
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Model Contest Entry Form

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Scale.....

- Contest Rules**
1. Contest is open to amateur modelers, 17 years of age and younger.
 2. Competition is open to model cars, planes, tanks, trucks, ships and figures of any scale.
 3. All models are to be built and painted by the entrant only.
 4. All models are to be built straight from the box, no after market parts.
 5. Competition will be held in 3 age groups, 10 and under, 11-14 yrs, and 15-17 yrs.
 6. All entry forms should be returned to Best Finance, 201 N. Cuyler, by 4:00 PM on June 8, 2001.
 7. All models should be brought to Best Finance, 201 N. Cuyler by 6:00 PM on June 8, 2001.
 8. Judging will be at 6:00 PM on June 8, 2001.
 9. Extra entry forms will be available at Best Finance, 201 N. Cuyler.

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91-year-old college professor stays on his toes

By JAMES HANNAH
Associated Press Writer

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — History teacher Paul McStallworth has an advantage in the classroom: He's lived what he's teaching.

The 91-year-old has a total of 36 students in his four classes at Wilberforce University. And he doesn't plan to retire for a few more years.

"I don't know how he does it, but he does it," said student Solomon Watkins, 18, of Bloomington, Ill.

"He's still on his toes," added Cameron McCray, a 20-year-old political science major from Cincinnati. "And he cares a lot."

According to the American Association of University Professors, only 1 percent of the teachers at U.S. colleges and universi-

ties are 70 or older.

"It's unusual to find individuals my age still engaged in teaching," said McStallworth, a professor at the private, historically black university of 950 students about 15 miles east of Dayton. "Somewhere along the line somebody gave me some good genes."

McStallworth was born March 4, 1910, in Flatwoods, Ala., a lumber town.

"I remember the smell of the pines and the sawdust before I remember my parents," he said.

The family moved several times in Alabama as his father changed jobs, and there were some unpleasant times. McStallworth, who is black, recalled throwing rocks at whites who used a racial epithet to taunt him.

Both of his parents died when he was a boy, and he also lost his two brothers —

one to burns from a fireplace fire and the other to blood poisoning.

McStallworth was raised by his grandmother, who he says instilled in him a strong work ethic. When he was 6, the family moved to Monongahela, Pa.

After that, McStallworth's life was a blur of successes. He graduated from high school in 1929, worked in the steel mills for two years and won a fellowship to Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa.

He got his master's degree in history from Howard University in Washington. One of his professors there was Ralph Bunche, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for mediating the Palestine conflict between Israel and the Arab nations.

After four years in the Army during World War II, McStallworth resumed teaching, with stints at nearby Central State and Wright State universities.

His greatest accomplishment? McStallworth was among educators who helped write textbooks and establish public schools in Nigeria in 1960 and became well known among teachers in the African nation.

"I could go anywhere in Nigeria, even back in the bush, and cash a check on Xenia National Bank," he recalled fondly. Xenia is about 15 miles east of Dayton.

Today, McStallworth's office is a cubicle at Wilberforce, where he munches on a graham cracker for lunch and prepares for class. He teaches two American history classes and two on American black history.

Only a hearing aid, a slow walk and a thin carpet of white hair give away his age. His handshake is firm and his speech thoughtful. He logs five miles a day on a stationary bike.

McStallworth stands for half of his 90-

minute class, reading from notecards and raising his voice to emphasize a point. His lectures are seasoned with personal experiences.

"I've lived through this," he remarks.

McCray said McStallworth is direct and tries to get students involved in class.

"And since he lived it, he can really tell it hands on," McCray said.

McStallworth said his teen-aged grandchildren and working over the years as a substitute teacher in middle and high schools have kept him in touch with the younger generation.

"I like to motivate," he said. "I like to see them get that spark for learning."

He plans to write his biography after he retires. But for now, he will keep teaching, for two reasons.

"One: if you sit around the house, you rot," he said. "Two: I love to teach."

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ASPEN ST. Uniquely designed master br. will spark your interest. Updated 4 hrs., plus 4 bath home. 2 living areas, large kitchen, oversized garage with many storage areas. It is a must to see. You'll love the warm glowing interior. MLS 5432.

WILLOW RD. Quality comfort 3 brs., 2 full baths, ready for new family. Just move in and enjoy. Gleaming new kitchen. This home sparkles. MLS 5393.

NAVAJO ST. Spacious family room, 3 brs., large utility room. Dust stopper windows for energy efficiency. Large storage room. Truly affordable. MLS 5352.

DOUCETTE ST. Great starter home. 3 brs., extra large master br. Nice neighborhood. Fenced yard with large storage bldg. MLS 5308.

S. NELSON. Oh, yes you can afford this home, with zero down and roll in your closing costs. 3 brs., large family room and utility room. Beat the rent trap by owning your home. MLS 5334.

EXCELLENT FINANCING TERMS. 30 minute loan approval, move-in in 12 days, no penalty for looking in the interest rate.

SELLING OR BUYING, WE'RE YOUR REAL ESTATE CONNECTION.

www.shedrealtors.com
Lynn Brantner.....665-8979
Lorilee Paris.....665-8971
Eugene Polesak.....665-7548
Janis Shad, Broker
GRI, CRI, MSA.....665-3781
Walter Shad Broker.....665-3781
Joan Hickey.....665-7998
Bob Ericson.....665-3288

1 Public Notice
LEFORS ISD will be accepting bids on Delinquent tax properties:

1 Public Notice

Tract 5, Block 1 A Zweig Addition being a portion of Lot 6, Block 7, Carpenter Addition, City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas.

Lot 5, Block 4, Original Town, City of Lefors, Gray County Texas.

Lot 5 through 7, Block 3, Blackwell Unit 2, City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas. Please send sealed bids to: Lefors ISD, P.O. Box 390, Lefors, Texas, 79054. Bids will be opened at the regular School Board Meeting, June 12, 2001, 8-11 AM.

RETRACTION OF PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEDICARE TERMINATION OF PROVIDER AGREEMENT
Coronado Healthcare Center
1504 West Kentucky Avenue
Pampa, TX 79065
Notice is hereby given that the Medicare agreement between Coronado Healthcare Center and the Secretary of Health and Human Services, under which Coronado Healthcare Center is participating as a provider of services in the Health Insurance for the Aged and Disabled Program (the Medicare/Medicaid program), will remain in effect. This supersedes our previous notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed proposals for Hot Tar Roofing for the Middle School and Wilson Elementary until 2:30 p.m., June 12, 2001, in the Business Office located at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications and information may be obtained from Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, at (806)669-4700, J-9 May 18, 20, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed proposals for Remodel of Two Classrooms at Pampa High School. Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m., June 12, 2001, in the Business Office located at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. A Pre-Bid Conference will be held Wednesday, May 30, 2001, at 2:00 p.m., in the Vocational Building of Pampa High School, 1440 Charles St. Specifications or information may be obtained from Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, at (806)669-4700, J-10 May 18, 20, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed proposals for the purchase of Business Application Software until 3:00 p.m., June 12, 2001, in the Business Office located at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Information may be obtained from Mark McVay, Business Manager, at (806)669-4700, J-11 May 18, 20, 2001

3 Personal
BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics sales, service, makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine, 669-3848

ABORTION? WHY? CONSIDER ADOPTION
Warm, secure, loving home available for newborn baby. Please call attorney at 1-800-606-4411, A-816.

5 Special Notices
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

10 Lost/Found

LOST Great Pyrennes and short black lab! Family misses very much! 665-4392, aft. 6 call 669-3146.

2 Brittany Spaniels missing from 1816 Lea, white w/brown spots. If found please call 669-0547.

11 Financial
\$500 VISA, 100% Approved. No Credit check. No deposits. 1-800-277-7188.

12 Loans
MAD? Banks don't give mortgage loans due to credit problems. I do! L.D. Kirk, (254)947-4475 Texas Fair Rates.

13 Bus. Opp.
ESTABLISHED business in downtown Pampa, very reas. priced. Ser. inc. only please. 1-877-314-3156.

SPEEDWAY TIRES business for sale. Contact Raymond or Debbie Douglas, 665-3546.

AAA Greening Card Route: 75 Super Loc's. Local \$1500 wkly. 800-277-9424 24 hrs.

14b Appli. Repair
HAPPINESS IS Good Operating Appliances. Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

14c Carpentry
CUSTOM homes, additions, remodeling, residential / commercial Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction, Call 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, all types of home repairs. 25 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-3943

14e Carpet Serv.
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings, golding. Doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341.

14h Gen. Serv.
COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769.

IS your House or Foundation Settling? Cracks in bricks or walls? Door won't close? Call Childrens Brothers Stabilizing & Foundation Leveling, 1-800-299-9563 or 806-352-9563 Amarillo, Tx.

Concrete Contractor Res., comm., house leveling, foundation replacement, brick work & repair. Happy Painters 665-3214

50 yrs. exp. We paint, dry-wall, texture, comm., residential. Free Estimates. Happy Painters 665-3214

14r Plowing/Yard
MOWING Vacant Lots and Small Acreages. Call 665-8024.

STORE MANAGER TRAINEES AND CLERKS
Allsup's Convenience Stores is seeking Store Manager Trainees and Store Clerks in the Pampa, Groom and White Deer areas. Manager Trainees should have previous supervisory experience, excellent interpersonal relations and strong analytical skills. Clerk candidates should enjoy working with the public, be detail-oriented and able to work in a fast-paced environment. We offer competitive wages, medical/dental/life insurance, 401-K and paid vacations. For immediate consideration please call: 806-662-4291 EOE

14r Plowing/Yard

T&T Lawn Service. Residential & Commercial. Phone 669-6731 or 664-0052 for free estimate.

TC Lawn Service-mowing, rototilling, tree trimming, flowerbeds, clean-up. Res. 665-1102

TREE trim, feed trees, yard & alley cleanup, rain gutter cleaning & repair, caulk cracks in driveways & seal coat. 665-3672

14s Plumbing/Heat
CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply-pipe, water heaters, septic tanks & plumbing supplies. 665-6716.

JACK'S Plumbing & Faucet Shop. 715 W. Foster. 665-7115 faucets, plumbing supplies, new const., repair, remodeling, sewer/drain cleaning, septic systems installed. Valley/MC

Larry Baker Plumbing
Heating/Air Conditioning Borger Hwy. 665-4392

14t Radio/Tv
RENT TO RENT
We have tvs, VCRs, camcorders, to suit your needs. Rent by hour, day, week. We do service on most major brand tvs & VCRs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Entertainment, 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

15 Instruction
Drivers **WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?** Start Your New Career TODAY!
Learn To Drive the BIG TRUCKS Making The BIG Bucks!! No Cost Training! If Qualified!
Call 1-800-958-2353

18 Beauty Shops
BEAUTY Shop to be moved, can be seen at 337 S. Finley, asking price \$2000. Seen by appt. only. 1-918-680-1327.

21 Help Wanted
NOTICE: All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged in making long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, The Pampa News urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Weslaco, TX, 78756, (210) 968-3678.

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

GRANDVIEW Hopkins Ind. Sch. Dist. will be taking applications for an Elementary Teaching Position. If you are interested, you may call 669-3831 for an appl. Applications for the position will be received through May 25, 2001. The District is also seeking Bus Drivers.

PAID Nursery Worker position avail. If interested, fill out appl., Trinity Fellowship, 1200 S. Sumner, or call Sheila 669-6995.

HOMEWORKERS needed \$635 wkly. processing mail. Easy! No exp. 888-393-3164 ext. 1025 24 hrs

NOW taking appl. for CNA Classes. Come by Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, EOE.

CNA'S \$9 an hour. Must have current certification. Also LVN's & RN's. 1-866-40NURSE.

SUMMER WORK
College students '01 HS Grads \$15 base-appt. Scholarships Internships Conditions apply FT / PT flex Customer Service / Sales (806) 355-2555

D&R Transport-Truck Drivers needed. Relocate to Canadian. Local hauling, 4 days on, 2 days off. Furnished uniforms & ins. Exc. benefits & pay. Must be 21, pass a physical & drug test. 806-323-6161.

MAKE UP TO \$2000. Looking for enthusiastic adult to manage a fireworks stand outside Pampa, June 24 thru July 4. No investment required. Phone 10 a.m. thru 5 p.m. for more info. 1-830-429-3808 or 1-210-622-3788.

WE ARE THE FASTEST GROWING VALVE COMPANY IN WEST TEXAS. We have doubled our employee base in the past 2 years - and we are STILL growing. Come join a winning team. UNIVERSAL VALVE CO. Now hiring EXPERIENCED VALVE TECHNICIANS. Salary starts at \$2700. mo. Plus benefits. 3501 W. Industrial, Midland, TX (915) 689-6341

ST. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle has the following positions open: PT 3-11 CNA, FT LVN 3-11, PRN LVN's & CNA's all shifts. Apply in person or call Wanda @ 537-3194.

HIGGINS ISD is taking appl. for a housekeeper position, 6 hours per day, annual salary of \$13,500, starting June 4. Send resume to Harold Whiskey, Higgins ISD, Box 218, Higgins, TX, 79046.

21 Help Wanted

PAID Nursery Worker position avail. If interested, fill out appl., Trinity Fellowship, 1200 S. Sumner, or call Sheila 669-6995.

FULL time desk clerk position avail. at Best Western Northgate Inn, incl. paid vacation, ins., retirement plan. Basic typing and computer skills. Must be able to work weekends. If not, do not apply. Apply in person.

"EXP." Scraper, Compactor, Tractor, Dozer and Picker Operators needed. For more info, please contact Personnel Director at (806)274-7187.

MECHANIC MISSION PETROLEUM CARRIERS, INC. NEW PAMPA TERMINAL ONE MECHANIC. CRUDE OIL TRACTOR/TRAILER EXPERIENCE CDL-E ENDORSEMENT PREFERRED GREAT BENEFITS 401K PAID EVERY FRIDAY ALAN HUDSON 800-737-9911 EOE

LEFORS ISD is seeking applications for 1. School Nurse- salary \$14,000. 2. Cafeteria Manager- salary \$14,000. Please contact Lefors ISD, 835-2533 for an application or send a resume to: Lefors ISD, Allen Law Box 390 Lefors, TX, 79054

RECEPTIONIST / SECRETARY needed for busy CPA office. Ongoing personality & computer skills req. Mail resume to Po Box 1177, Pampa, TX.

LOAN OFFICER will train motivated, energetic, personality plus, work from home. 806-352-7877, 888-266-6423.

PAK-AL-BURGER hiring Assistant Manager. Fast-food or retail experience needed. 1608 N. Hobart.

PART-TIME INSERTER NEEDED. ABOUT 20 HRS. PER WEEK & WORK EVERY SAT. APPLY IN PERSON AT:

THE PAMPA NEWS NO PHONE CALLS

OILFIELD Pumper, roustabout, workover rig or cable tool hand. Experience desired but will train. Apply 1211 N. Price Rd.

21 Help Wanted

CLERK NEEDED, Belton, 1020 E. Frederic, Management exp. a plus!

NEEDED exp. oilfield mechanic. Must be able to work on all types of pumping unit motors & compressors. Top pay & benefits package avail. If interested call Dorman Ind. Engine Service, at 800-485-0612.

CALDWELL Production needs Experienced Oil-field Pulling Unit Operator. 6 paid holidays plus 1 wk. paid vacation per year. Hwy. 60 West, Pampa, 665-8888.

SECRETARY. Busy office. All skills required. Exp. preferred. Resume to Box 21, c/o Pampa News, Po Box 2198, Pampa.

ARE YOU SERIOUS? Are you willing to work 6 hour days? Are you willing to work evenings and Saturdays? Are you a positive minded person? Are you wanting to earn \$500-\$1000 weekly? If you are, we will train you. Leads provided, no out of town travel, no credit turn-downs, medical, dental, life, retirement and much more. If you're serious call 669-7605 ext. 330.

DRIFTERS Steakhouse is now hiring for daytime and evening waitress's. For details call 665-2217.

ENTRY Level Valve Tech. Opportunity to learn a trade w/ benefits. Join a rapid growing co. with ample chance for advancement. 669-1358, 3315 W. Hwy. 152, Pampa.

SUBWAY Sandwiches & TCBY Treats is now accepting appl. for Assistant Mgr. position, some day & evening shifts avail. Apply in person, ask for John, 2141 N. Hobart.

EXPANDING SALES FORCE! CHANCE OF A LIFETIME SELL ALL 6 GM LINES HARD WORK HUGE BENEFITS NO HASSLE SELLING 401K HOSPITAL INSURANCE AND OTHER BENEFITS Call Don Potts at CHAMBERLAIN MOTOR COMPANY 800-692-4088 or 874-3527

21 Help Wanted

HIRING full & part time cleaning position, immediate opening. 665-2667

ABRAHAM Home. 803 Birch, Canadian is hiring LVNs, CNAs & Hospital-Aides. Come by or call 323-6453.

SHEPARD'S Crock Nursing now hiring part-time. Mon. thru Fri., Certified Home Health Aide. Please apply at 916 N. Crest.

MORE Weekends Off! RN, LVN needed, 10-6 shift. Apply in person at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. EOE. Pampa, 665-8888.

SIVALL'S Inc. needs welder / fabricators. Welding & drug test req. 806-665-7111, Pampa, TX.

OFFICE Secretary w/ bookkeeping capabilities, computer-exp. Mon. thru Fri. 8-4:30 p.m. 669-1358, 3315 W. Hwy. 152.

MEDICAL CENTER Nursing Home has the following positions available: LVN-6 p.m.-6 a.m., two 12 hours per week. Every weekend off. CNA-NA-full-time / part-time, 6-2 and 2-10 shifts available. CNA Classes will start May 28, 2001. Apply in person at: Medical Center Nursing Home, Highway 70 North Clarendon, TX, 79226

FULL-TIME and Part-Time positions for Nurse Aides at the Mercedith Home. Benefits incl.: holiday pay, PTO & ins. Applications at front desk.

ATTENTION we need help. \$500-1500, pt. \$2000-6000 ft. Fr. training. 1-877-509-6325 toll free.

NEED someone to work every Sat. Must be 18 yrs. Apply at Bartlett's Ace Hardware, 500 W. Brown.

REGIONAL EYE CENTER
We are looking for an energetic, friendly career-minded person to train as an Ophthalmic Technician, competitive salary and benefits. Some medical experience desired but not necessary. Position also available for part-time RN or LVN to work on Surgery Days.

Please mail or bring resume to: Regional Eye Center 107 W. 30th St. Pampa, TX, 79065

FOR Sale a 3 piece bedroom set \$150. Call 665-2095.

DINING table w/ 6 chairs & matching hutch, white / oak trim \$750, sofa table \$75, 665-6346, 898-6492

68 Antiques
59 GMC, 1/2 ton, long-narrow bed, 248 in-line 6 cyl. eng. New tires, new brakes. 665-6483.

69 Misc.
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

21 Help Wanted

69 Misc.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Quick Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

INTERNET ACCESS- The leading Internet Service provider in the Eastern Texas Panhandle. PAMPA CYBER NET 1319 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS 806-665-8501

Amazingly Low Prices Buy Tanning Beds. Buy Factory Direct. Excellent Financing Avail. Home/Commercial Units. FREE Color Catalog. Call Today 1-800-711-0158

***Lose Up To 30 lbs.** In the next 30 days. 800-582-9759. www.123diethealthy.com

NEED driver side door glass for 69 2 door hard-top Galaxy or LTD. Call 665-0507.

GOOD CAMPFIRE WOOD FOR MEMORIAL DAY

FREE WOOD PALETS AVAILABLE AGAIN!

COME BY PAMPA NEWS 403 W. ATCHISON BEHIND BLDG.

FOR Sale Treadmill \$125, complete. Solofley with all attachments \$500. Call 669-9424 lv. mess.

69a Garage Sales

Garage Sale 934 Sierra Sat. & Sun. 9-? kids clothes, coke stuff, furn., lots of good stuff.

1613 N. Sumner, Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m.-? Household, children adult clothes, dbl. stroller, lawnmower, treadmill, toys, books, lots of misc.

77 Livest./Equip.

QUALITY 2 yr. old bulls, performance proven, red Beef Machine composites. Call Joe VanZandt 806-845-2101.

80 Pets & Suppl.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Royle Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

PET Patch, 866 W. Foster, 665-5504. Grooming by Mona, fresh, salt fish, sm. animals, supplies. Beef 'N' More dog & cat food.

ABOUT Town Dog Grooming. Pick up & Delivery Service. Kelly Culver, 665-5959.

2-6 week old female Rottweiler puppies, \$250. ea. or call 669-9313, we'll talk.

Collie/Sheppard 1 male and 4 females. 669-6004 or 665-7584.

MAMA cat, 5 kittens (3-bottled), and another cat to give away. Call 665-8273.

95 Furn. Apts.

Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

1 or 2 bedroom References 669-9817

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedrooms starting at \$345. We pay gas & water, you pay elec. 6 mo. leases. Pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apts. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mo-Fr 8:30-5:30, Sa 10-4, Su 1-4.

Corporate Units New furniture, W.D. Bills pd. Lakeview Apts. 2600 N. Hobart 669-7682

EFFICIENCY apt. \$225 mo., bills pd. Rooms \$20 day, \$80 wk. & up, air, tv, cable, phone. 669-3221.

FURN. Unfurn. 1-2 bdr. apts. All bills paid. Starting \$325. Courtyard Apts., 1031 N. Sumner 669-9712.

LRG. 1 bdr. apt. nicely furn., bills paid. 520 N. Frost. 665-4842

96 Unfurn. Apts.

\$299 MOVE IN 2600 N. Hobart Lakeview Apts 669-7682

2 bdr., \$400 mo., \$150 dep., built-ins, cov. parking. Ref. req. Coronado Apts., 665-0219.

96 Unfurn. Apts.

Caprock Apts., 1, 2, 3 bdrm starting at \$259. We pay water & gas, you pay elec. 6 mo. leases. Pool, washer/dryer hookups in 2 & 3 bdrm, fireplaces. No application fee. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-4.

GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts., 1 & 2 bdr. water incl., 3-6 mo. lease. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

PAM APTS. Seniors or Disabled Rent Based on Income All Electric 1200 N. Wells • 669-2594

SCHNEIDER HOUSE APTS. Seniors or Disabled Rent Based on Income Utilities Included 120 S. Russell • 665-0415

96 Unfurn. Apts.

Bent Creek Apartments

Under New Management

Vacancy:

- *Featuring lovely 2 & 3 bedroom apts
- *All single story units
- *Electric range
- *Frost-free refrig.
- *Blinds & carpet
- *Washer/dryer connections
- *CHA Walk-in closets
- *Exterior storage
- *Front porches

HUD Accepted 1400 W. Somerville Pampa 806-665-3292

2222 MARY ELLEN 3 br., 1 3/4 ba. ch.a. lpl. 1 car att. gar. spr. sys. fenced backyard Austin distr. 602-2226, 323-6040

NEED driver side door glass for 69 2 door hard-top Galaxy or LTD. Call 665-0507.

FOR sale two swamp coolers and a gas clothes dryer. Call 665-8090.

GOOD CAMPFIRE WOOD FOR MEMORIAL DAY

FREE WOOD PALETS AVAILABLE AGAIN!

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77 Livest./Equip.

80 Pets & Suppl.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Royle Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

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LRG. 1 bdr. apt. nicely furn., bills paid. 520 N. Frost. 665-4842

103 Homes For Sale

3 bdr., 337 S. Finley, \$10,000. Open House May 25, 26, 27. 1-918-680-1327 Randy of Linda.

3 bdr., central h., evap. air, fenced, Wilson area, stor. bldg., C-21 Realtor 665-4180, 665-5436.

3 br 1 3/4 ba. fp. cov. patio, dbl. gar. 1609 N. Dwight, \$69,500, will consider reasonable offer. 665-4425, 665-7276.

FOR Sale By Owner 2701 Seminole 3 bd, 2 bath 665-4394

PAY back taxes of \$3000 & it's yours, 4 br., 2 ba., 2 car gar., needs work. 419 N. Russell. 665-0507.

PRICED-TO-SELL, custom built 2400 sq. ft. brick, whbp, 3/2/2, 2 dn. xlg. utility, patio, dbl. gar., dbl. carport, 10x18 stor. bldg., 7 lots, McLean. Call 806-779-2217.

SALE By Owner, 2122 Beech, 1835 sq. ft., lots of extras. Exc. cond. 669-6340.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

GREENBELT Lake-2 story, 3 br., 1 3/4 ba. on 2 lots. Needs some cosmetic work, \$38,500. Will consider serious offers. Aft. 5:30 p.m. 806-874-2537.

112 Recre. Veh.

1986 Pace Arrow, 30 ft. 454 Chev., twin beds, 60K mi., new tires. 665-8036, 1138 N. Russell.

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED Acres, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

14X80 trailer house plus lot, for sale. Call 665-4774.

120 Autos

Quality Sales 1300 N. Hobart 669-0433 Make your next car a Quality Car

120 Autos

Doug Boyd Motor Co. "On The Spot Financing" 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

CULBERSON-STOWERS

Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC-Olds-Cadillac 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

93 Chrysler Town & Country, leather, quad seats, loaded. 665-2105, 898-5333 days.

99 Pontiac Grand Am 6 cyl., 63,000 mi., white, 4 dr., 5 disc cd player \$10,500. Call 665-2501 till 5 pm or 665-0365.

1995 Olds Aurora, bronze, tan leather, moonroof. Loaded. \$11,500. 669-2956, lv. message.

2000 Mustang, silver, all elec., cruise, CD player, 24,000 mi. 826-3177, 664-1425.

PRICE REDUCED Olds 98 Regency, 4 dr., V6, loaded, great gas mileage. Only 64,000 miles. 1114 N. Russell 669-7555

121 Trucks

1995 Ford Crewcab Power Stroke diesel 350, \$9,500. Call 665-5527

1989 Ford F-250, 460 Eng. Low miles, 665-0309

126 Boats & Access.

84 Sun Tracker Pontoon, 24 ft., 35 hp. Merc. mtr., new deck & carpet-2 yrs. ago. Good trailer. \$3,500 obo. 669-7600.

114 Recre. Veh.

1986 Pace Arrow, 30 ft. 454 Chev., twin beds, 60K mi., new tires. 665-8036, 1138 N. Russell.

115 Trailer Parks

116 Mobile Homes

120 Autos

120 Autos

121 Trucks

126 Boats & Access.

120 Autos

1991 Chrysler LeBaron conv., good cond., \$3000. 848-2382 or 848-2224 if no answer lv. message.

121 Trucks

126 Boats & Access.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Immediate opening for a restaurant manager for the Sirolo Stockade in Borger, TX. Buffet and steak experience strongly preferred. Annual salary up to \$40,000 depending upon experience. Send resume and salary history to: Stockade Companies, Inc. Joe Sauer, President 2908 N. Plum Hutchinson, KS 67502 FAX: 620-669-0531 e-mail: jocs@stockadecompanies.com

Assistant Administrator

Cal Farley's Family Program near Borger, Texas, seeks Assistant Administrator Master's degree in a Human Services field, 5 yrs. exp. in youth programs management (preferably in residential child care) and 3 yrs. exp. in staff supervision req'd. Competitive salary, excellent benefits including 401 (k) w/company match and gasoline supplement. Applications available at 600 W. 11th in Amarillo or call Human Resources at (806) 373-6600, ext. 516 or (800) 687-3722. (EOE)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAA XR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

5-19 CRYPTOQUOTE

T RDTGDO SKJ GJDUV'Y KDUXYTYD ADQJOD KD UDVGU KXU VTYXJV XVYJ ATYYRD XU VJY QXY YJ AD

T RDTGDO — PJRGT WDXO Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A FIRST-RATE LABORATORY IS ONE IN WHICH MEDIOCRE SCIENTISTS CAN PRODUCE OUTSTANDING WORK. — PATRICK BLACKETT

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Cal Farley's Family Program near Borger, Texas, seeks Assistant Administrator Master's degree in a Human Services field, 5 yrs. exp. in youth programs management (preferably in residential child care) and 3 yrs. exp. in staff supervision req'd. Competitive salary, excellent benefits including 401 (k) w/company match and gasoline supplement. Applications available at 600 W. 11th in Amarillo or call Human Resources at (806) 373-6600, ext. 516 or (800) 687-3722. (EOE)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAA XR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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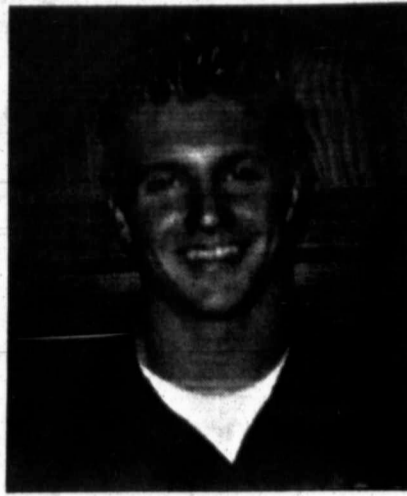
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Kelly Tripplehorn



Andrew Curtis



Ryan R. Chambers



Katlin Rose Passini



Daniel Kyle Passini



Bonnie Holmes

NEWSMAKERS

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

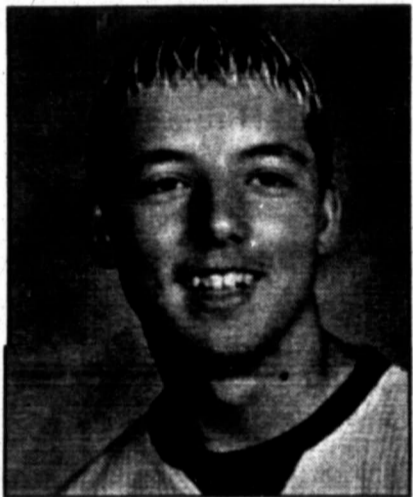
The following students were chosen USAA award winners in various categories: Kelly Tripplehorn, Andrew Curtis, Ryan R. Chambers, Katlin Rose Passini, Daniel Kyle Passini, Bonnie Holmes, and Zack Woodruff, all of Pampa High School, "Honor Roll"; Michelle Barnard, Borger High School, "Science"; and Samantha Parks, White Deer High School, "Student Council."

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

The Academy bestows USAA awards upon fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. The PHS students, except Chambers, were nomi-

nated for the awards by Starla Kindle, a counselor at PHS. Chambers was nominated by both Kindle and Mrs. Bromlow, a business education teacher at PHS. Barnard was nominated by Mrs. Lozier, a biology teacher at BHS, and Parks by Linda Allen, a counselor at WDHS.

All USAA award-winners will appear in the USAA Official Yearbook, published nationally.



Zack Woodruff

USAA All-American Scholars are named in the All-American Scholar Yearbook.

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

dependability.

Tripplehorn is the daughter of John and Susan Tripplehorn of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Jim and Anna Mae Tripplehorn of Pampa. She is also an award-winner in "Leadership."

Curtis is the son of Joe and Gayle Curtis of Pampa and is the grandson of John and Millie McKinley of Pampa and Phyllis Curtis of Ama. He is also an award-winner in "Leadership." Chambers is the son of Bob

and Jan Chambers of Pampa and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilkeson of St. Paul, Minn. He is also an award-winner in "Business Education," "Leadership" and "Student Council."

Katlin, a freshman at PHS, and Daniel, a senior at PHS, are the children of Kathy Passini of Pampa and are the grandchildren of Florence Kepper of Peru, Ill. Daniel is also the son of Lyle Passini of Dalzell, Ill. He was selected by USAA for "Who's Who Among American Scholars."

Holmes is the daughter of Jay and Becky Holmes of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Freddie and Kay Slate of Amarillo. She is also an award-winner in "Leadership and Service."

Woodruff is the son of James and Debbie Woodruff and Will and Dory Hughes, all of Pampa,

and is the grandson of Bill and Geneva Woodruff of Pampa and James and Pat Smith of Wheeler.

Barnard is the daughter of Gary and Cynthia Barnard of Borger and is the granddaughter of J.D. and Lavonne Barnard and Jack and Elaine Cooper, all of Pampa.

Parks is the daughter of Jan and D.C. Woods of Skellytown and Sam and Christina Parks of Pauls Valley, Okla., and is the granddaughter of Joyzelle and John Potts of Pampa.

LEVELLAND — South Plains College in Levelland recently held its 43rd annual commencement exercises in the Texan Dome for its spring 2001 graduates.

Students receiving diplomas included Dayla Lewis of Pampa. Lewis received an associate of arts degree from SPC.



Michelle Barnard



Samantha Parks

Tubular flowers, rich in nectar, lure hummers

Leone loved birds. From the common sparrow to the iridescent hummingbird, she welcomed each one into her yard.

Bird-like described Leone... a tiny woman with sharp, inquisitive violet eyes, and a small hooked nose. She cocked her head slightly while she listened. She pecked daintily at her food.

In the winter, she sat at the old, oak round table in her kitchen. Just beyond the huge window, the birds swooped down to the picnic table for breakfast. She laid a nice spread for her birds.

Often as not, crumbs of homemade biscuits and pie dough ranked high on the menu. Early each morning she prepared the feast and scattered it on the table. Within minutes, the red-wood slab hummed with birds clamoring for the choicest morsels.

After each harvest, a kindly farmer brought Leone a bucket of seed. From this donation, her birds ate well. In the summer, she planted flowers that attracted birds. I observed my first hummingbird stealing nectar from her red petunias.

Yes, hummingbirds frequent our area. Tempt them to stop with red, coral or pink flowers. Red is their favorite color.

Tubular flowers, with nectar nestled deep in the flower's throat, provide the sweetest food for hummers. The trumpet vine is the emperor of the tubular blooms. This mighty vine requires mighty support.

Honeysuckle, the perfume of sultry, southern nights, is available in many varieties. The old standbys, Hall's and Purpleleaf, grow and bloom profusely. Berries Jubilee honeysuckle nourishes birds during summer and winter. After blooming, brilliant red berries form on the vine.

Red petunias attract hummers like roses attract sweethearts. The first hummingbirds in my garden arrived to sample the four-o'clocks. I weaned them to petunias after the four-o'clocks mutated and overtook the entire flower garden.

As a young girl, Leone's bird watching fascinated me. It was nice that she had a pleasant pastime, though it seemed a little boring to me. The second hand on Life's clock ticks much too rapidly. I have become my grandmother. I also love the birds.

A mystery guest visited the house recently. Unfortunately I was not home. Whoever you were, thank you for rearranging the pots on the porch. They look much better!

♦♦♦
"God gives every bird food, but he does not throw it into the nest." — Josiah Holland



Kathy Davis Morris
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