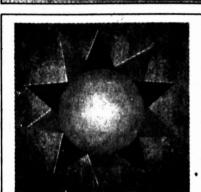


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Immunization clinic set

Pampa WIC office plans an open shot clinic from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 19, at it's office, 317 N. Ballard. Immunization shots will be available to anyone who needs one. WIC participants receive shots free of charge. Non-WIC participants will be charged \$20 per person.

PISD board to meet

Salary schedules employees for the 2001-2002 salary schedules in the Pampa Independent School District will be considered when the board of trustees meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, in the Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

The resignation of board trustee Pat Kennedy is also on the agenda. Kennedy, an eight year member of the board, is resigning to become regional director for Moms in Touch; she said.

The first budget workshop for 2001-2002 school year will also be held during the meeting. Administrative contracts will be considered at the

meeting. Other items on the agenda include consideration of adoption of operating guidelines for special education services, 2001-2002 salary schedules, region 16 contracts and district priority performance goals.

Bids will also be considered for roofing, athletic supplies and video-conference class-

Melvin Joe Vick, 50, corrections officer.

Frances Good Foster, 89, business woman.

Lorrena 'May Martin, 79, Shamrock resident.

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Deputy dies; man, 27, jailed

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

CANADIAN – A 27-year-old Canadian man remained in Hemphill County jail today in connection with the shooting death of a deputy sheriff Sunday morn-

Hemphill County Deputy Sheriff Jim Bruce Graham, 54, was shot and killed Sunday morning as he stopped to arrest Christopher Chad Britton, 27, of Canadian, on four outstanding misdemeanor warrants. The warrants included accusations of assault, making a false report to police and stalking.

Sheriff Dean Butcher said today that warrants had been issued for Christopher Chad Britton, 27, of Canadian, about nine

Area law officers joined in manhunt or 10 days ago. Butcher said his office had received word that Britton, however, had left town and gone to New Mexico. Sunday morning, officers received a tip that Britton had returned and was at a

home in Canadian. Sheriff Butcher said Graham was driving to the home to arrest Britton midmorning Sunday when the deputy apparently encountered Britton's 1985 Chevrolet Blazer driving toward the deputy's pickup on Red Deer Street.

As Graham pulled parallel to the Blazer and got out of his patrol pickup, the deputy was shot down. Initial reports said Graham was shot in the head.

"He had a sawed-off weapon he could move around quickly in that Blazer," Sheriff Butcher said of the assailant.

Butcher said it happened so quickly that Deputy Graham had no time to react. "Deputy Graham was trying to fulfill his duty as a peace officer when he was

killed," Butcher said. Authorities said the alarm for Britton in connection with the shooting went out shortly after 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Area law enforcement officers quickly closed down roads and searched locations where Britton might have been.

Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland said his department blocked roads

through Gray County, looking for the

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Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris said his office was familiar with Britton and began a street-by-street and alley-by-alley search of the city looking for him.

"We called out all our officers," Morris said today.

Morris said they coordinated their efforts with the Gray County Sheriff's office and the Texas Department of Public Safety who had joined in the manhunt for

At one point during the day Sunday, Morris said there was a reported sighting of Britton in Pampa.

"We follow every lead," Morris said. "An individual that would take a life of a (See DEPUTY, Page 5)



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Two Pampa firefighters in special breathing apparatus to protect them from dense smoke enter a burning residence on Henry Street Friday evening.

Investigation ongoing into Friday p.m. blaze

Fire officials continue to investigate a Friday evening fire that destroyed a residence on Henry Street and killed five pet snakes. Pampa Fire Marshall Gary Stevens said today that his investigation of the fire at 705 Henry will remain open until he has talked with Jessie Velazquez who was reported as the occupant of the

house. A structure fire at 705 Henry was called in to Pampa Fire Department at 7:51 p.m. Friday. Two pumpers, seven on-duty firefighters and five off-duty firefighters, the fire chief, deputy chief, and fire marshall responded to fire that threatened nearby resi-

(See FIRE, Page 5)

Cancer forces teen to grow up quickly

Editor's Note: This is the first in a five-part series featuring cancer survivors from this area.

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

While most of her classmates were involved with Pampa Middle School parties, sports and school activities, then-7th grader Stacy Pepper was seeing several doctors in the fall of 1999 as they attempted to discover why she wasn't feeling well. Cancer was not a disease that first came to the

mind of her parents or her doctor.

When Stacy first became ill in October 1999, she spent about a week at home with the flu symptoms. After she didn't get better, she said Dr. Nam Lee hospitalized her for tests at Pampa Regional Medical Center to determine the cause of her ill-

When none of the tests were conclusive, he sent her to Baptist/St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo to a doctor specializing in infections.

"He ran tests on me for about two weeks," said Stacy. She said a rheumatoidologist was called in and rheumatoid arthritis was ruled out. Then a hematologist (specializing in blood disorders) was

called in on the case. "He got to looking at me - he was also an oncologist (cancer specialist) - and said a lot of the symptoms looked like leukemia," she said.

A bone marrow test was conducted with negative results, she said. As she had several boils around lymph nodes on her body, the doctors removed one and did a biopsy, she said.

The diagnosis was lymphoma.

Stacy said when she first heard the diagnosis, she didn't remember feeling anything. Not too many years ago that a diagnosis of lymphoma was one of the most dreaded forms of cancer. Fortunately Stacy wasn't aware of that.

"I really don't think I understood what cancer meant," she said. "My whole life people have been able to beat it. I'd never heard of anyone who had died from cancer except for Amy Newhouse," said the now-15-year-old.

"I'd never heard of anyone else my age dying from it. It's really hard to feel anything, especially when you don't really feel sick," she said. "You feel like you can go out and play basketball or do whatever you want. So, it took awhile for it to sink



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young) Lymphoma survivor Stacy Pepper practices her golf swing.

Stacy began chemotherapy treatments at the Texas Tech Children's Clinic. Beginning her treatments about two weeks before Christmas in December 1999, she took chemotherapy through December 2000.

The young teen said the treatments didn't make her real sick. "I felt tired a lot and had low blood counts," she said. "I didn't really have much nau-

"The hardest thing about it was losing my hair," she said. She said she would wear a wig when she wore a dress, but mostly wore caps and other head coverings. "I had to - my ears would get cold."

"I was thrown into a very adult situation at a very young age," said Stacy. "I learned a lot."

She explained that she wanted to hang out with

(See TEEN, Page 2)

Brazilian enjoys Texas stay

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Staff Writer**

Despite a rocky beginning, Brazilian exchange student

Richard Rodriguez, 18, looks back with fondness on his year as a transplanted Texan. He came to Texas through Pacific Inter-cultural

Exchange, joining his host family, John and Rebecca Lewis of Pampa, on Aug. 19. "I wanted to learn how to speak English," Rodriguez said, explaining he had studied the language four years. "I asked Dad about being a foreign exchange student. I wanted to come to the U.S. It's a nice country. I like the

schools here." At first, he had been scheduled to stay with a family in San Diego, Calif. But then the exchange program representative called and asked him if he'd be willing to go to

church with his host family. His affirmative answer led the exchange service to match him with the Lewis family and soon he was on his

way from his home in Birique, Brazil, to Pampa, Texas. When first told he was coming to Texas, Rodriguez recalls thinking, "Oh, cowboys. I'm going to see cowboys.

"He thought he was going to live on a farm," his host

mother Rebecca Lewis added. "The first day was awful," Rodriguez remembers. "Everyone was talking to me and I didn't know how to

answer them. Rodriguez, whose native language is Portuguese, discovered that his four years of studying English was no match for a bombardment of questions delivered in

Texas drawl. "They told us his English was rated six on a scale of 1 to 10," Lewis explained. "But when we met him at the airport, he didn't say anything. We got into the car and everyone was asking him questions. He didn't understand anything we were saying. We got home and all the family was there. It had to be overwhelming.

Fortunately, his understanding of the language soon

(See BRAZILIAN, Page 5)



Richard Rodriguez



Chamber Luncheon: Tuesday, June 19 @ 11:45 a.m. in the M. K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. Speaker: Dave Johnson of Nickles Industrial. Sponsor: Sheila Webb -State Farm Insurance. Caterer: Hoagie's Deli - Baked Potato Bar

Daily Record

Obituaries

FRANCES GOOD FOSTER

PERRYTON — Frances Good Foster, 89, died Saturday, June 16, 2001. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery at Canadian with the Rev. John Duncan of Canadian officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of

Mrs. Foster was a charter member of Perryton Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club and also belonged to Presbyterian Church of Norman, Okla.

Survivors include a grandson and four greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Ochiltree Hospice, 31-1 Garrett, Perryton, TX 79070; or to Frances Foster Scholarship, P.O. Box 945, the Western Motel, 821 E. Frederic. Perryton, TX 79070

LORRENA MAY MARTIN

SHAMROCK — Lorrena May Martin, 79, died Friday, June 15, 2001, in Garland. Graveside services were Sunday in Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. Jack Lee officiating. Burial was under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of ing.

A domestic quarrel was reported in the 1000

Mrs. Martin was born July 4, 1921, at Dalhart block of Duncan. and worked at Corner Drug in Shamrock.

Survivors include a son, Gary Trolinder of Quanah; a daughter, Glenda Castillo of Garland; a reported in the 900 block of South Hobart. brother, Floyd Bowen of Custer City, Okla.; three sisters, Louise Agard of Corona, Calif., June Hawkins of Riverside, Calif., and Elise Newsom of Cameron, Mo.; five grandchildren; and a greatgrandchild.

ATHA WILKS

HEREFORD — Atha Wilks, 91, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, June 14, 2001, at Westgate Nursing Home in Hereford. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilks was born Jan. 16, 1910, at Haileyville, Okla., to Coleman Bright and Mary McDonald Bright. She married Herschel Wilks on July 2, 1936, at Haileyville; he died in 1970.

She had been a resident of Deaf Smith County since 1990, moving from Pampa, and was a homemaker and an organist. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, Altrusa and American Association of University Women.

Survivors include a daughter, Margaret Haynes of Duncan, Okla.; two sons, David Wilks of Highland Ranch, Colo., and Andy Wilks of Hereford; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

MELVIN JOE VICK FRITCH — Melvin Joe Vick, 50, died Sunday, June 17, 2001, at Borger, Graveside services will be and transported one patient to Northwest Texas at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Hospital in Amarillo. Cemetery at Pampa with the Rev. Don White, pas- 8:09 p.m. — A mobil tor of New Beginnings Church of Buena Vista,

officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mr. Vick was born Aug. 1, 1950, at Wellington. He married Linda Christian on June 3, 1971, at Pampa. A Fritch resident since 1978, he was a corfor the past two years and was a U.S. Navy veter-

He was preceded in death by a brother, Shelby Vick; and by a sister, Sandra Scott.

an, serving during the Vietnam War.

Survivors include his wife, Linda, of the home; a daughter, Mary Pittman of Pampa; a son, Jerald Vick of Fort Pennington, Oceanside, Calif.; two brothers, Johnny Vick and Jesse Vick, both of Pampa; two sisters, Sue Purvis of Oklahoma and Bonnie Gutierrez of Pampa; three half-sisters, Hellen Pool of Hobbs, N.M., Juanita Smith of Pampa and Mary Schrum of Oklahoma; three grandchildren; and a step-grandchild.

The family will be at 932 E. Gordon in Pampa.

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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, June 16 A lawnmower was reported stolen in the 700

block of North Frost. A man reportedly exposed himself to some children in the 1100 block of East Francis.

About \$100 was stolen and \$250 damage was done to coin operated machines in the 300 block of South Starkweather and 100 block of North

Harrassment was reported in the 1900 block of Hamilton.

Sunday, June 17

A microwave oven was taken from a room at

Wedding rings valued at \$8,000 along with a checkbook and title to a 1995 Ford Explorer were reported stolen in the 700 block of East Mora

A purse was taken in the 300 block of East Brown. It was later recovered with \$60 miss-

Monday, June 18 Information concerning child custody was

Sheriff's Office

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

Saturday, June 16 Kevin Duane Corcoran, 36, 321 N. Dwight, was arrested on charges of disregarding a red light.

Sunday, June 17 Matthew L. Richardson, 24, Amarillo, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Shanna Eve Tambunga, 39, 726 Murphy, was arrested on charges of theft.

Monday, June 18

David Dean Martin, 41, 926 S. Hobart, was arrested on warrants charging him with speeding and failure to appear.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Saturday, June 16

2:47 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center. Sunday, June 17

7:04 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC

8:09 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to South Highway 70; no transport.

Monday, June 18

2:58 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to 1700 block of Williston; one patient was transported to

5:10 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to 1200 rections officer at the Clements Unit in Amarillo block of North Wells; one patient transported to

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, June 16

11:14 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters presented a fire safety meeting on fire safety at 1000 North Sumner. 12:51 p.m. — Two units and six firefighters

responded to a grass fire at 921 Murphy. 8:37 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a hazardous material clean-up at the intersection of Foster and Starkweather.

Sunday, June 17 8:09 p.m.— Two units and five firefighters responded seven miles south of Pampa on Hwy. 70 on an animal rescue. Four horses were removed from a four-horse trailer which had rolled over two times.

Monday, June 18 4:12 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters assisted with a Lifestar stand-by at Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Emergency numbers

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Fire	
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People in the News

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Retired letters from government officials daredevil Evel Knievel sounded a somber and apologetic note in gated and cleared him. an address to the Butte Press Club.

Knievel's image has been tarnished with charges including unaware they'd been duped. tax debts and a bat-bludgeoning incident. Knievel, a native of Internal Revenue Service by year's end.

"I never robbed the treasurer's office in the courthouse," Knievel, 62, said in response to a question, but he admitted burglarizing a sports shop more than my work," Moore said in a state-30 years ago and trying to break into a bank.

Knievel, whose stunts included a 1974 attempt to leap Idaho's Snake River Canyon, also read queen, the list is selected by the

and lawyers who have investi-Knievel expressed love for his

hometown and said he has settled debts even with people

NEW YORK (AP) - Comedian Butte, said Friday he expected to and pianist Dudley Moore says pay the \$60,000 he owes the he's delighted to be among those to receive chosen Commander of the British Empire award from Queen Elizabeth II.

"I am very grateful to receive this award and this recognition of ment. "I shall look forward to meeting the Queen so that I can thank her personally."

Officially bestowed by the

government to recognize people for their contributions to their professions and to charity.

Moore, now 66 and suffering from a degenerative brain condition called progressive supranuclear palsy, plans to attend the investiture ceremony in Britain in

Moore is releasing a new CD, "Dudley Moore — Live from an Aircraft Hangar," on Tuesday. The compilation is from his 1992 concert at the Royal Albert Hall in London, a 5,000-seat hall he affectionately calls an "Aircraft Hangar."

Some of the proceeds from the CD will go to the Dudley Moore Research Fund for PSP. The CD will also support Music For All Seasons Inc.

her friends, but her world was much different than the average teen. She said her friends would ask her what she was doing when she saw them and talked on the phone.

"I would say I went over to Amarillo and had a cat scan," she said, "and they couldn't relate to that. It was very hard to be around people my age when they couldn't relate to what was going on (with me).

She said her friends were mostly very support-

Stacy said the doctors had told her they thought the treatments would last a few months. But shortly after school began in the 2000-2001 school year she and her parents Robbie and Jim Pepper were told she would have to continue until December.

"That was depressing," she said. She said she would get aggravated when problems would come up in starting an IV or other similar problems, but the nurses at the Texas Tech Children's Clinic were extremely encouraging.

"At times I wanted to quit, but they would encourage me and would explain to me that other people had had similar experiences," she said.

The young teen said she has learned so much from her experience with cancer. She no longer has to take any of the treatments and she has received any excellent prognosis. She is now living a life of a normal teenager, and looking forward to entering Pampa High School in the fall.

When she completed Pampa Middle School this from people, too." spring, she ranked second academically in her But the teen said her main sur class. She now wants to go to Texas Tech or TCU God. "I knew He would help me."

after high school to study pre-med and become a pediatric oncologist.

She said she'd always wanted to be a doctor, but wasn't sure what speciality until her bout with cancer. Her father is a local pharmacist.

 During the time she was taking chemotherapy, she was able to go to New Orleans with a group of teens who also have experienced cancer. She said they went sightseeing, to the zoo and the French

"I learned others were worse than me," she said. Her roommate on the trip had part of her leg amputated due to cancer a few years ago.

'She was active in cheerleading," said Stacy, and that gave me encouragement I could do any-

Stacy has continued with her two main activities- golf and choir. Looking very healthy, she is glad to be able to be on the golf course this sum-

What helped her most through her ordeal? Stacy was quick to answer. "The prayers," she said "There were so many people praying for me." Her parents were very supportive, too, she said.

She said her younger brother Aaron was also supportive even though he couldn't hit her when they had a brother-sister disagreement. Not only were the members of her First Christian Church family praying for her, she said, but she also heard from churches throughout

Pampa and her grandparent's church in Kansas. "So many people prayed for me. Anyone going through cancer has to have faith," she said. "I didn't realize how strong I was. I had so much support

But the teen said her main support came from

Texas Round Up

Houston.

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sponsor Rep. Garnet Coleman, D-

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Perry vetoed the bill Sunday,

Perry vetoes bill banning execution of mentally retarded

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry knew the spotlight was on the Texas criminal justice system when he vetoed a bill to prohibit the state from executing mentally retarded killers.

But, he says, Texas does not execute mentally retarded inmates, despite what others say.

"That has been a fallacy that has been promoted by many inside this state and many outside of this state," Perry said Sunday when he vetoed the bill as prosecutors and crime victims who opposed the legislation stood by his side.

Bill sponsor Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, says Texas has executed six mentally retarded killers. He said the veto is embarrassing for Texas.

"It gives us the appearance of "Governor Perry had an historic additional funding would allow as of early June. opportunity to show the world crime, but fair and compassionate as well. He missed that opportu-

Perry's veto came on the last day he could sign or veto bills before they became law without his signature.

In vetoing it, he said the bill was not about whether the state executed mentally retarded capital murderers, but it was about allowing the juries to continue to make the determination of whether a person is mentally retarded.

On final day, Perry signs budget bill into law

AUSTIN (AP) — The governor took his veto pen to 78 bills, including a Medicaid restructuring bill, on the last night before

PEDC meeting set for June 19

Economic development matters and legal matters will be discussed in closed sessions at 4 p.m. Tuesday when the Pampa Economic Development Corporation (PEDC) board members meet in a regular meeting.

Also on the agenda is executive director's report, consideration of prospect request, treasurer's report, appointment of 2001-2002 budget committee and action on a band depository bids. Opening of the bids on a

bank depository will be held at 4:15 p.m. The meeting will be in the

PEDC offices at 105 E. Foster Street, Suite 200.

spokeswoman Tresa Hardt. The Medicaid bill would have 'We do want the public to shifted the Medicaid program to know we don't sanction the e-mail

ported by MADD, said MADD

the state's health department to and there are better ways for the public to get involved," Hardt the Texas Health and Human Services Commission and would said. "It is misleading in that it have consolidated administrative says it's from MADD. As far as Irving-based MADD The state would have saved can tell, the petition began one or

money by eliminating repetitive two years ago and several different versions have been circulating, paperwork, streamlining staff and Hardt said. The poem is usually titled "Death of an Innocent" or "I Went to a Party Mom." Michelle Glicksman, 26, of

Scottsdale, Ariz., said she was dis-The bill also set up other programs that would have pulled appointed the e-mail was not an down federal funding, such as a official petition from MADD. pilot program that expanded

The e-mail says they hope to get 5,000 signatures and then send That program would have the message to the president. It been funded by millions funneled says when someone sees that it's to the state through a federal at 5,000 signatures they should Medicaid waiver the governor send it to MADD in Texas. One being barbaric," Ellis said. would have had to request. The version had about 400 signatures

Texas to provide health services, Glicksman said it is questionthat we are not only tough on including birth control, to more able whether the e-mail even helped remind people not to drink and drive since those who took the time to read and sign it are already concerned.

> Stuart Ackerman, 58, Scottsdale, Ariz., was one of the people who received Glicksman's forward. He just deleted it like many of the other forwards he gets each day.

Reward offered for clues begins with a poem about a girl in deadly small plane crash

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Finding a missing wingtip fuel tank that might proin an accident caused by a drunken driver. The e-mail urges the recipient to type his or her name vide clues to the cause of a deadly plane crash will earn the dison a petition and forward it to coverer a \$10,000 reward.

The crash in a heavily wooded non-profit organization Mothers area of southern Montgomery Against Drunk Driving, whose County last month killed a New Mexico couple who had been married for 40 years. The National Transportation Safety appears to have good intentions, it Board is supporting an unnamed contains no specific call to action group's reward offer for the misson any legislation and is not suping tank.

City Briefs

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CHANEY'S CAFE, 716 W. Foster, Daily 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 665-2454. Tues.-hamburger steak, chicken & dumplings, bbq Polish sausage, fried pork chops.

LOST FEMALE 17 yr. old red, knotch out of ear, 27th & Duncan area. 665-5610, 663-0055

2 HOUSES for sale, 405 N. Somerville, 669-9798. Reasonable

PLAN YOUR birthday parties

at Putt-A-Round, 900 N. Duncan, open daily 2 p.m., 669-9952. TRALEE RESALE Shop, 308

miniature Dachshund, black & S. Cuyler, Summer Sale! 1/2 price on all Red Tag merchandise. Excellent selection.

Weather focus

PAMPA - Today, mostly sunny and breezy with highs in the upper 90s. South winds 15 to 25 mph with higher gusts. Caution advised on area lakes. Tonight, mostly clear with lows near 70. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, partly sunny with 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the and Laredo. lower 90s. South to southeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Tuesday night, becoming mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thun-

Highs in the middle 80s. STATEWIDE

60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy

with a chance of thunderstorms.

fog shrouded parts of Southeast Texas early Monday while clouds were increasing over the west and northwest. Skies were mostly clear to

partly cloudy in North Texas.

Early-morning temperatures system keeping most moiswere in the middle 60s to lower ture away. 80s across the area. Extremes were 63 degrees at

Marfa and 81 degrees at Del Rio Other readings were 66 degrees at Austin and 76 at El

Winds were generally southerderstorms. Lows in the lower ly and southeasterly at 5 to 15 mph, with light and variable conditions in the east.

Patchy storms was forecast over far decreasing overnight.

West Texas, the Guadalupe Mountains and Big Bend region. Precipitation was likely to enter the forecast elsewhere in the state only later in the

Afternoon highs should range generally from the mid-80s in the Guadalupe Mountains to 90s along the upper Gulf coast and elsewhere, except for about 105

week, with a high-pressure

degrees along the Rio Grande. Lows overnight were expected to be mild from the middle 60s in the north to middle 70s in the

south. Prevailing winds should be A slight chance of thunder- southeasterly at 5 to 15 mph, ly pre-med and become a

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MEDICAL

Counting chromosomes to out guess oral cancer

By JANET McCONNAUGHEY chromosomes, only three devel-**Associated Press Writer**

A simple genetic test can help white patches inside their mouths are likely to develop deadly oral

The technique developed at the University of Oslo could help physicians assess patients with the patches, called oral leukoplakia, so they can be treated early if cancer appears likely.

"I think there is a message to physicians: Beware of white patches," said Dr. Jon Sudbo, whose study was published in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. "There is a patients: Beware of white patches. And get them investigated."

The key is the number of chro- Houston. mosomes in the cells that make up those patches.

cancer is more likely. And it cells to cancer. becomes very likely if the number cannot be divided evenly by 23, the number of chromosomes received from each parent.

More than 300,000 people 30,000 in the United States, are American Cancer Society diagnosed each year with oral cancer, making it the nation's No. 11 cancer and the ninth most common worldwide.

More than half of those people die within five years, largely because the cancers are hard to diagnose early. The death rate hasn't changed in more than 20 years.

Because there is no way to know which white patches will develop into cancer, doctors often remove them as a precaution. But there is also no good way to tell whether they have removed enough.

Sudbo and his colleagues kept a where cells showed abnormal for- one marker." nation and organization, a further ndication that cancer might

plakia made up of cells with 46 all pre-cancerous cells, he said.

resolves in five to seven days.

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pass the Shigella bacteria to others.

toms to see their doctor immediately.

Increase of Shigellosis

SHAMROCK — The Texas Department of Health (TDH) has

reported an increase of Shigellosis in Shamrock. Five cases have

Shigellosis is an infectious disease caused by a group of bacteria called Shigella, which are present in the diarrheal stools of infect-

ed persons while they are sick and for a week or two afterwards.

Most Shigella infections are the result of the bacterium passing

from stools or soiled fingers on one person to the mouth of anoth-

er person. This happens when basic hygiene and hand washing habits are inadequate. It is particularly likely to occur among tod-

dlers who are not fully toilet-trained. Family members and play-

Thorough and regular hand-washing is very important in pre-

venting the spread of Shigella, particularly after restroom visits or

changing diapers and before preparing or serving food or drink for

Most people who become infected with Shigella will develop

diarrhea, fever and stomach cramps starting a day or two after

they are exposed. The diarrhea is often bloody. Shigellosis usually

In some persons, especially young children and the elderly, the

diarrhea can be so severe that the patient needs to be hospitalized.

Some people infected may have no symptoms at all, but may still

diarrhea. Determining that Shigella is the cause of the illness depends on lab tests that identify Shigella in the stools of infected

Many different kinds of diseases can cause diarrhea and bloody diarrhea, and the treatment depends on which germ is causing the

TDH advises individuals who experience any of these symp-

Shigellosis can usually be treated with antibiotics. Antidiarrheal

agents are likely to make the illness worse and should be avoided

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mates of such children are at high risk of becoming infected.

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been confirmed in Shamrock, with another six pending.

oped cancer.

Twelve of 20 patients with 92chromosome patches developed doctors accurately predict cancer. But cancer developed in 21 whether people with common of the 27 patients with "aneuploid" lesions - those in which the chromosomes did not divide evenly by 23. Two of the six noncancerous patients started with 46-

> turned aneuploid. "This gives us the opportunity to treat these patients with chemopreventive agents, which much likely has a much better effect than waiting until it becomes cancer," Sudbo said.

chromosome lesions which later

No drugs have yet been proved to prevent oral cancer, but many are being tested, said Dr. Scott message to consumers and Lippman, chairman of clinical cancer prevention at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in

He said Sudbo's study was very hose patches. compelling, but no single test can find every likely cancer because so unlikely. If the number is doubled, many different changes can turn

Thirty to 50 percent of all oral cancers have the normal 46 chromosomes. The test is unlikely to predict those cancers, said Lippman and Dawn Willis, scienaround the world, including about tific program director for the

> However, they said, several other studies published within the past year have found other genetic markers for oral cancer. For instance, there's also a risk of cancer if cells from the white patches have lost one gene from any of a number of specific pairs. The risk increases with the number of such missing genes.

> Many mouth cancers could be prevented by avoiding tobacco and alcohol, she said.

Further studies should develop guidelines for analyzing the results for several different marklong watch, averaging 81/2 years, ers at once, Lippman said. "That's on 150 patients with white patches much more predictive than any

Other studies could also give doctors a much better idea of how far outside the edges of the white Out of 103 patients with leuko- patches they need to go to cut out

TDH urges routine testing for chlamydia

AUSTIN - Chlamydia is one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases (STD) in the United States and among the most damaging for young

That's why the Texas Department of Health (TDH) endorses the current screening recommendations of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and is working in 12 pilot sites to inform young women about the dangers of this infection and the necessity of routine testing.

Between 3 and 4 million Americans suffer from chlamydia each year, most of them in their teens and early 20s, according to CDC estimates. And about 75 percent of the women infected have no symptoms.

Chlamydia is widespread in Texas, with incidence of the disease growing. Texas now ranks sixth in the United States in the number of 15- to 24-year-olds 1999, according to the TDH 2000 HIV/STD Surveillance Report.

Chlamydia is caused by a bacand is transmitted by having tility. unprotected sex with an infected (ectopic) pregnancies.

for certain eye infections and pneumonia.

"It's called the hidden epidemic," says Pat Palm, with TDH's family planning program, "because it often has no symptoms and because major health consequences can occur years after the initial infection, so there is no conscious link to chlamydia." She says, there is still a stigma associated with having an STD, which inhibits

This sexually transmitted infection is considered to be a primary culprit in the growing number of American women testing positive for chlamydia in who are infertile," said Dr. family planning clinics. Numbers Charles Bell, TDH executive of cases have increased in Texas deputy commissioner. "It is easy every year since 1996, with more to treat with antibiotics," Bell than 60,000 confirmed cases in said, "but it frequently goes untreated because it often has no symptoms."

public discussion.

More than 6 million American partner. It can cause pelvic women of child-bearing age inflammatory disease and is a have impaired ability to have public discussion. contributing factor in tubal children, according to the matory disease.

for chlamydia at least annually, ties. whether they have symptoms, previous infections, use condoms screening women older than 20 if they have any one risk factor, and all women with a cervical infection should be tested.

Research and Quality released new recommendations in April asking that all sexually active States. women up to age 25 receive routine testing for chlamydia.

Prevention Project to provide education, screening and treatment to young women and men between 15 and 24. The project's purpose is to implement effective prevention strategies to the patient is asymptomatic," he reduce chlamydia.

demic," says Pat Palm, with her potential risk with her TDH's family planning pro- physician." gram, "because it often has no symptoms and because major Untreated, the infection can years after the initial infection, adolescents and children, covers teria, chlamydia trachomatis, have devastating effects on fer- so there is no conscious link to chlamydia testing for sexuallystill a stigma associated with treatment and education. having an STD, which inhibits Private insurance companies

> Although classified as a bacte-National Center for Health ria, chlamydia also has characit easier to detect, but testing 2437.

CDC recommends testing all still is not routine in many prisexually active women under 20 vate and public-funded facili-

According to CDC, routine testing is needed to reduce the or have multiple partners, and incidence of chlamydia in the population. Recent surveillance data show that chlamydia has such as a new sex partner or declined dramatically in areas unprotected sex. According to the with widespread screening and guidelines, all pregnant women treatment programs but remains at high levels elsewhere. A task force convened by the rates as much as 67 percent, federal Agency for Healthcare according to the CDC report Tracking the Hidden Epidemics: Trends in STDS in the United

"We recognize chlamydia as a dangerous, silent infection," TDH is participating in a five-said William Rayburn, president state CDC-funded Infertility of the Texas Association of Obstetricians Gynecologists.

"Although we encourage providers to screen annually, it may not always happen when said. "It's helpful when a patient "It's called the hidden epi- is informed enough to discuss

The Texas Medicaid program, which provides medical coverhealth consequences can occur age for low-income women, chlamydia." She says, there is active young adults and offers may or may not cover routine screening for chlamydia.

For more information on Also, infants born to women Statistics. An estimated 100,000 teristics of a virus. This made it chlamydia screening sites, call with chlamydia are at high risk women become infertile each expensive and difficult to cul- the TDH toll-free HIV/STD year as a result of pelvic inflam- ture. New laboratory tests make information line at 1-800-229-

Mortality rate among children with heart defects on rise

DALLAS (AP) - The number of children dying from congenital heart defects in the United a study found.

Researchers studying death certificates nationwide from 1979 to 1997 found that deaths from heart defects among peo-ple of all ages declined 39 percent during! e period, from 2.5 per 100,000 population in 1979 to 1.5 per 100,000 population in 1997.

The drop was especially sharp among children under 5. For example, the number of deaths among infants fell from 9,828 in 1979-81 to 6,435 in 1995-97. Among children 1 to 4 years old, the decline in deaths was from 1,778 in 1979-81 to 922 in 1995-97.

The drop is probably due to improved diagnosis, better surgical techniques and advances in intensive care, said Dr. Lorenzo D. Botto, one of the study's authors.

"We found a quite impressive decline in mortality over 20 years," said. Botto, medical epidemiologist at the National Center on Birth Defects and Developmental Disabilities at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

The researchers found that fewer youngsters died from congenital heart defects even though just as many children were born with the problem.

However, Botto said heart States has decreased dramati- of infant death. He noted that in helped reduce deaths. cally over the past two decades, the last three years of the study The study was published in blacks than among whites. In associated with a heart anom-

that a combination of genetic newborns in the United States, and environmental factors is according to the study.

Dallas, said better dissemina- side of the heart is so poorly of the defects.

treatments through scientific blood circulation. anomalies remain a major cause journals and conferences also

dren age 1 and younger was Association journal Circulation. Congenital heart defects, which are heart abnormalities Why such defects occur is not present at birth, are diagnosed known, but scientists believe in about one in every 100 to 150

tion of new techniques and drug developed it cannot sustain

The death rate was higher and declined more slowly among period, one in 10 deaths of chil- an issue of the American Heart 1995 to 1997, for example, infant mortality from heart defects was 19 percent higher among blacks (68.4 per 100,000 population) than among whites (55.5 per 100,000).

The study did not explain the racial differences, but the responsible. They include malformations researchers theorized they br. David Fixler, professor of in which the two main arteries could be related to access to health care, rate of complicadiatrics at University of Texas exiting the heart are switched, health care, rate of complica-Southwestern Medical Center at and a defect in which the left tions or differences in severity

Wrinkles may protect against most common skin cancer

By TAMMY WEBBER **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) — Here's a new wrinkle in cancer research: People with smooth faces run a higher risk than those with wrinkles of developing the most common form of skin can-

Researchers at the University of Manchester in England found that people with relatively heavy wrinkling were 90 percent less likely to develop basal cell carcinoma - a slowgrowing, easily treatable cancer that often appears on the face.

That confirms what many dermatologists have observed, and sun exposure raises the risk

people should feel free to still get cancer." become sun-worshippers, said which appears in the Archives a Manchester hospital. of Dermatology.

of skin cancer.

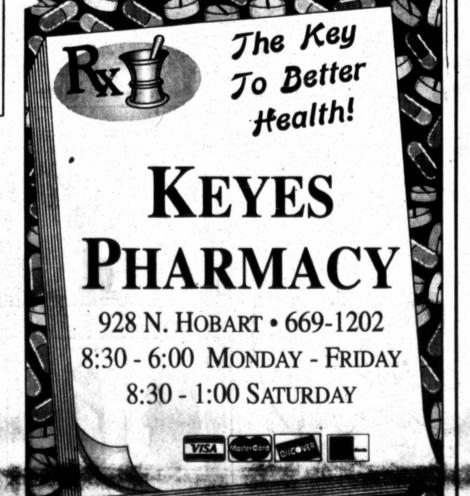
melanoma.

"People photo-age and get itself.

but it might surprise many non-experts: Wrinkles are often said Griffiths, a dermatology associated with sun exposure, professor at the University of Manchester. "What this tells us is that you can get lots of sun The findings do not mean exposure and no wrinkles and

The study involved 118 Dr. Christopher Griffiths, one white people over age 50 who of the authors of the study, visited a dermatology center at

Griffiths said it is not clear Sun exposure is strongly why those with more wrinkles linked to other forms of skin are less likely to get basal cell cancer, including the deadliest: cancer, but the explanation may lie in how the skin repairs





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Daughter Wont's Fold Her Tent Over Interest in Camp Caretaker

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old woman living in my parents' home. We have a male friend, 10 years older than I am, who is the caretaker of a campground we visit during the summer. Last fall he invited me to visit

with him at the campground. When I told my mother about my weekend plans, she seemed OK with it at first. The next morning, she told me she and my father had discussed it and didn't think it was appropriate for me to go there alone because he lives by himself in a secluded area. She felt we don't know him well enough, and we couldn't be sure what he was thinking.

I did go to see him, but only for the day. Since January, I have been talking to him on the phone trying to get to know him better. I think he's trustworthy. I'm sure he has strong moral values and religious beliefs. He has always shown respect for my parents and me.

He has invited me to visit again. When I mentioned it, my mother said she would be more comfortable with the idea if my younger brother and his girlfriend chaperoned me.

Abby, I think I can trust him. I'm quite sure I can handle myself. But Mother would rather I drive six hours round-trip in one day instead of spending the night in his guest house.

I would like to explore this relationship a little further - I think something good could come of it. How can I cut the umbilical cord. without causing a fuss? If my go, I may never find anyone she feels is good enough

WANTS FREEDOM FROM THE APRON STRINGS

Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

DEAR WANTS FREEDOM; Accept the fact that at this late date you probably can't cut the apron strings without a fuss, so prepare yourself for one. Begin checking the classifieds for an apartment so you can live independently and enjoy the freedom that a woman your age should have. If you don't, you'll find yourself your parents' little girl at 50.

Inform your parents that you neither need nor want a chaperone, then visit your friend. At your age, you owe no explanations or apologies to anyone for doing so.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 42-year-old divorced woman who works in a hospital. I am attracted to a doctor who is also divorced. I think he is attracted to me, too. Sometimes he comes into my department to do

some of his paperwork. He sits by my desk and talks to me (and forgets to do his paperwork). My coworkers tease me, saying he comes into our office to flirt with me.

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I have fallen for him. I look forward to running into him in the halls or in the cafeteria. We also work out at the same fitness center. If a day goes by that I don't see him, I feel an emptiness in my chest. The problem is, we are both shy. I am tempted to say something, but I don't know what to say - and I don't want to make a fool of myself. Abby, how can I know for sure

that he's interested in me? Is there

anything I can do? SHY AND IN LOVE IN LOUISIANA

DEAR SHY: To make a move at the hospital where the balance of power is unequal might be unwise. However, when you see him at the fitness center, ask the doc: What's up? - and would he like to grab a bite or have coffee with you after you've finished your workout. Good luck.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline

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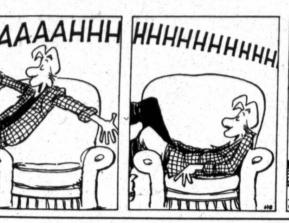




















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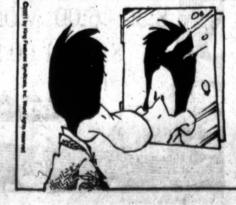
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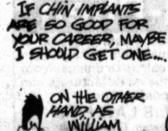






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Pampa Mayor Lonny Robbins, left, hands cash to the first man in line Saturday morning, Pete Long, at the city's Cash for Trash campaign at the city landfill as Long's friend, Brandon Smith and City Commissioner Faustine Curry look on. By 8 a.m. Saturday when the gates to the landfill swung open about 50 vehicles, mostly pickups pulling trailers loaded with appliances containing freon.

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BRAZILIAN

IN I'LL

The next day I went to school and started to play football and make more friends," Rodriguez

Rodriguez' home town Birique, with a population comparable to Amarillo, is situated in South Brazil, near San Paolo. "It's a lot like the Texas Panhandle," he said. He lives there with his father Jose Roberto Rodriguez, a shoe factory owner, his mother Ana Lucia, and younger brother Robson.

"In Brazil, you only go to the school in the morning," he said. High school students there take 12 different classes in a session - six classes each day and no extracurricular activities.

"I was at school from 7 until 12:30, then I went to work at Dad's factory," he said.

Rodriguez's Texas family consist of the Lewises and their three sons, Seth, Chris and Jacob. While Set and Jacob attended college, Chris, 16, and Richard soon became as close as brothers.

At Pampa High School, Rodriguez took full dvantage of the many extracurricular choices available to him. A special UIL sanction allowed him to participate on the Harvester football team. He also played soccer and sang bass in the PHS choir. Through the choir, he had the opportunity to see New York City.

"I got in trouble many times," he laughed, explaining that he kept showing up late for sched-uled meetings with his chaperones.

When he turned 18 in March, Rodriguez decided he wanted a Texas driver's license. He passed the exam on his second try.

didn't have a driver's license in Brazil," he said. "In Brazil, you must be 18 to get a driver's

He and his host brother Chris formed a rock band to perform in the choir's annual variety show.

An accomplished drummer, he borrowed a drum set from a Lewis cousin to play while in the U.S. Although Rodriguez thinks U.S. soccer is "more

violent" than the sport he played in Brazil, he still earned an honorable mention in district while at Pampa.

And then in May, he graduated with the PHS Class of 2001.

"It's kinda sad," he lamented. "They're all going

Until he returns to Brazil on June 29, Rodriguez plans to continue to "go out" with his friends and visit Six Flags over Texas with the Lewises.. He recently returned from a trip to San Antonio with another host family.

For the Lewises, Rodriguez's stay has been an enriching experience they'll never forget. "I didn't realize the scope of (hosting a foreign

exchange student)," Lewis said. "He's the most wonderful kid. He's almost too polite, too wellmannered.

"He's so smart. We've learned so much from him," she added.

Rodriguez said he's learned "to be more organized and easy-going, for sure" while in Texas.

He feels his goal to learn English has been accomplished and points out he widened his linguistic horizons even more by studying Spanish while at

"Not before was I so fat as I am," he said. "The food is pretty good. That's the problem. Anything

Rebecca makes is good." "He loves mashed potatoes and biscuits," Lewis

Rodriguez decided he liked the Southern bread staple once he learned what "biscuit" meant in English. A similar word in Portuguese stands for a woman of ill repute, Lewis explained. He also likes grilled beef, not fried and his

favorite American food is - Chinese!

The Brazilian student said he would recommend the foreign exchange student program to others who want to learn more about other world cul-

"I'm going to try to make my brother do it," he

When he returns to Brazil, he plans to go to col-

And the first thing he'll say to his family when he

"Thank you for letting me do it, because I had a

lege and work.

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DEPUTY

police officer would certainly harm our citizens." Authorities said there was also some fear that several people were in danger because of threats that had been made earlier.

Sheriff Butcher said officers located Britton's exwife in Portales, N.M., and protected her Sunday. Morris said a Pampa bail bondsman and his family were taken into protective custody until after

Sunday afternoon, Sheriff Butcher said Ed Purcell, who was headed into Canadian, reported seeing someone in the brush east of town. Butcher described the area as rugged and covered with

A pack of dogs from the Texas Criminal Justice System in Childress was brought to the area of the sighting while a Department of Public Safety helicopter, a helicopter owned by Trey Webb of Flap Air in Canadian and an Oklahoma Highway Patrol airplane circled overhead.

The tracking dog teams at the prisons in Pampa and Amarillo were notified and standing by Sheriff Butcher credited the air cover with keep-

ing the suspect in the area. The dogs picked up a trail and tracked it to a

small fishing pond in a brush-covered area. "Those dogs weren't out of the trailer 15 minutes before they had him," Butcher said.

Britton was arrested at 5:18 p.m. Sunday about three miles from the house after Purcell caught a

Britton's grandfather had farmed. "He wasn't more than 300 yards from where he was sighted," Butcher said.

The sheriff said Britton was found in the pond,

apparently trying to hide.

Authorities said one of the dogs reportedly jumped in the water and bit Britton as he came up for water and then submerged.

Butcher said Britton offered no resistence. Officers said several weapons had been found but couldn't say if they had been used in the shoot-

Britton was expected to be charged today with capital murder in the shooting death of the Hemphill County law enforcement officer. Services for Deputy Graham were pending

today with Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors in Graham was born and reared in Canadian and

had been a deputy there since 1987, Butcher said. Graham is survived by a wife and a daughter. "I don't know what to say," said Sheriff Copeland, whose brother, a Department of Public

Safety trooper, was also killed in the line of duty. Copeland said the thoughts and prayer of his department go out to Graham's wife and family and the Hemphill County Sheriff's office.

"We would like to express our sympathies to the family and department," Morris said today. "It's a terrible tragedy to have happened on Father's

Butcher said the last fatality of a sheriff's office glimpse of a man running on farmland that official in Hemphill County was in July 1980.

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.

Altrusa

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met June 12 at Pampa Country Club with President DeLynn Gordzelik presiding. Charlene Morris and Ruby Royse served as greeters. Julie and Marcie Cook attended as

The Accent was delivered by Brenda Tucker who reviewed guidelines for preparing the Altrusa budget.

Happy Birthday greetings went to Morris and Cinda

The resignation of Andrea Baker was regretfully accepted and a three-month leave of absence was granted Diann Vocational

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When they arrived, they found a residence composed of two trailer houses connected together with a single roof built over it. The house was surrounded by a tall sheet metal fence.

Pampa Fire Chief Kim Powell said trees full of dead limbs, trash, and debris near the residence created hazards that, if not quickly controlled, could have spread the fire across to neighCONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE boring structures.

City Animal Control officers were also called to scene when firefighters discovered the residence contained numerous pet

Five rattlesnakes died in the fire, officers said. Officials later learned that an iguana, believed to have been rescued from the fire, had been moved from the residence sometime before the fire broke out.

Firefighters wore special

breathing gear against the heavy smoke that billowed from the residence northward across other residential areas, spurred by a stiff southwest wind.

Firefighters responding to a smoke scare in the 600 block of Carr at 8:18 p.m. determined that the smoke had come from the fire on Henry.

No injuries were reported in the fire. No one was in the residence at the time the fire began, Stevens said.

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City 11-12 tournament starts today at Optimist Park

PAMPA — Glo-Valve Service score to 4-2 in the third inning. nailed down first seed in the first round of the Pampa Optimist 11-12 City Tournament with three victories in two days last weekend for a 7-0 tournament record.

In today's opening games, econd-seeded Celanese second-seeded Corporation, 5-2 in the City Tournament, will play thirdseeded Pampa Cyber Net, 4-3, in the tournament, at 5:45. In the 7:45 game, DFB, the fourth seed with a 4-3 tourney record, will play Glo-Valve.

Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance Agency extended the first-place team to seven innings before falling 7-6 Friday to Miami.

Saturday, Glo-Valve downed Pampa Cyber Net 14-4 at Optimist Park and then completed its rain-delayed game against Bill Allison Auto Sales, prevailing 16-4.

Brett Ferrell and Travis Marsh were the keys in Glo-Valve's win over DFB. Ferrell had four hits, including a triple and three RBI. Marsh tallied three times. He had two hits and one RBI.

A single by Jonathan Carr and Ferrell's triple gave Glo-Valve a 1-0 first-inning lead.

In Glo-Valve's second inning after two were out, Craig Crowell walked and Garrett Eggleston was safe on an error. A single by Marsh, a walk to Carr, a single by Ferrell and a bases-loaded walk to Robbie Dixon netted three runs.

Successive triples by DFB's Brandon Crook and Matthew Trusty, and an error on a ball hit by Chase Harris narrowed the

Glo-Valve got the runs back in the top of the fourth inning on a double by Marsh, an error, a single by Ferrell, a walk and a ground out. DFB kept pace, scoring twice in the bottom of the fourth on a walk to Josh Mulkey and singles by Colby Greenhouse and Crook.

DFB edged to within one in the fifth inning on singles by Harris and Luke Raber and a throwing error by Glo-Valve. In the bottom of the sixth with two outs, Trusty walked, took second on a passed ball, stole third and slid home with the tying run after another passed ball.

In the extra inning, Marsh walked for Glo-Valve. He went to second on a wild pitch and scored the winning run on a single by Ferrell.

Dixon was the winning pitcher. He permitted two unearned runs and two hits. He walked two and struck out four while pitching the fifth and sixth innings. Aaron Carr gave up two runs and two hits in an inning pitched. He walked one and struck out one. Ferrell pitched the first three innings and was credited with a save by pitching the seventh inning. He was touched for two runs and two hits. He struck out nine and walked three.

Trusty and Greenhouse pitched for DFB. Trusty struck out 10 and walked five in five innings. He allowed two earned runs and seven hits. Greenhouse struck out five, walked three and hit a batter. He gave up one run and one

Against Pampa Cyber Net,

Glo-Valve got its runs in bunches. In the first inning, Glo-Valve

used a triple by Marsh, a single by Jonathan Carr, a walk, an error and a single by Jarron Clark to produce three runs. They picked up five more in the second inning on a single by Crowell, a walk, a single by marsh, two errors and a single by Ferrell. They added six runs in the third on three walks, two errors, a triple by Marsh and a

double by Jonathan Carr. Pampa Cyber Net scored a run in the first inning on singles by Kelley and Jacob Jenkins. An error, three walks and a fielder's choice netted two runs for Cyber Net in the second inning. Three walks and an error produced their final run in the fourth inning.

The defensive play of the game for Pampa Cyber Net occurred when pitcher Shavius Kelley threw to first baseman Kyle Wheat, who relayed back to catcher Jacob Davis for a double play. Glo-Valve's defense turned away rallies with a bases loaded fly ball catch in left field by Andy Parker, a catch in right field by Eggleston and a flip from Aaron Carr to Jonathan Carr covering home to catch a runner stealing.

Aaron Carr was the winning pitcher, giving up one earned run and two hits. He struck out six, walked five and hit a batter. LeKeith Towles and Jonathan Carr also pitched for Glo-Valve. Shavius Kelley and Sameer Kelley pitched for Pampa Cyber Net.

Glo-Valve held a 4-0 lead against Bill Allison in a game which was started June 12. Glo-Valve used a double by Sikes, singles by Jonathan Carr, Eggleston and Ferrell, a walk and an error to produce the runs. Under tournament rules, the game picked up in the third

inning.
Glo-Valve scored six times in the both the third and fourth innings. The third inning saw doubles by Jonathan Carr and Sikes, followed by singles from Clark, Crowell, Eggleston and

Bill Allison's Devon Franks made the defensive play of the game from his shortstop position by going into short left field and making an over-the-

head catch of a twisting flyball. both had two hits.

Sikes, with two doubles, two runs scored and two RBI, was the leading hitter for Glo-Valve. times each for Glo-Valve. They playing at 7:45 p.m.

The City Tournament will continue tomorrow with the losing teams playing at 5:45 Clark and Crowell scored three p.m. and the winning teams

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feet away from claiming the one 2 feet past the hole, and Brooks closed with a 70. buckled under the pressure missed badly to the right. and missed a short par putt on the 18th green that tied the 18th from 40 feet to make ed Loren Roberts and Colin him with Mark Brooks and bogey and seemingly blow Montgomerie at Oakmont. set up a playoff today.

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Blake Nusser pitched the shutout for Triangle, allowing just two hits while striking out

nine and not walking a batter.

Jake Diggs led the Triangle hitting attack, knocking in two runs with a triple and two singles. Cameron Swarb knocked in a run with single. Nusser, Matt Furgason and Billy Bryan each had a single.

Josh Rios and Michael Davis each had a single for Celanese.

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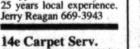
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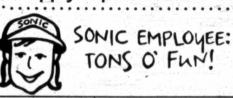
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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) partner: What is it you have? A serious *** Others might accuse you of meeting will lead to better understand- good ideas. Be diligent with a co-worker

putting out too much information to ing. Tonight: Where the crowds are. absorb. Learn to shuttle facts piece by VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) piece so that others can draw the same * * Assume responsibility when deal-

conclusions you do. A serious discussion ing with co-workers in general. illuminates the horizon with possibilities. Unpredictability and creativity race your instincts. Tonight: Exercise to Enjoy the many shades of life's rainbow. through your environment. You might Tonight: Follow the music. feel as if others drop their burdens on TAURUS (April 20-May 20) you. Use your creativity to work through

*** Let go of a need to control, and a problem. You'll solve it. Tonight: Easy someone's serious tone and actions. you'll still discover that you are in the does it

driver's seat. Imagine that! Others trust LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) you with their financial concerns, as your * * * * Let your mind lead, and your integrity speaks through your dealings heart and body will follow. You'll make No wonder a boss will drop a new proj- strong decisions as a result. A jolt points

ect on you. Tonight: Treat yourself well. you in another direction. Listen to the GEMINI (May 21-June 20) obvious, and follow through. ** * * Your unusually winning style Information comes forward, though you brings you friends and allows you to might have to struggle to get facts.

head in new directions. Though your flair Tonight: Allow your love of music to works, follow through with a diligent come forward. approach. Your ability to do just that SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) allows you more freedom than many will * * * Deal with others on a one-onget. Explore potential vacation ideas one level, and success will greet you.

someone happy

Tonight: Whatever makes the Twin Don't hide a problem, because it will come out anyway. You might be uncom-CANCER (June 21-July 22) fortable with your partner's idea of your * * Step back some and allow a part-options. Creative brainstorming on your

part with family puts smiles on others'

ner to show off his good side. You don't faces. Tonight: Opt for some cuddling. always have to carry the world's burdens SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

on your back. An associate delights you *** Let others roll with the ball. in the long run, if just given the chance. You aren't going to be able to stop them, Kiss away negativity. Tonight: Make anyway. A laissez-faire attitude helps others realize their limits and their potential. Your instincts guide you later in the 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; *** * Friends fill your day with day. Screen calls, and you'll get your surprises. As a result, you gain new per- work done. Tonight: Say yes to an invite. spectives. Understand what motivates a CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

* * Listen to someone who has many or with a friend who might be blue. That extra push or smile can make all the difference. Be generous with others, giving them the benefit of the doubt. Follow

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

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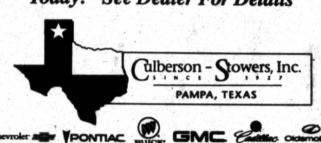
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James Guthrie, left, seated, was honored when his daughter Codi's essay was selected as the winning entry in the 2001 Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Father's Day essay contest. His son, Khale, and Codi, who wrote the essay, is pictured along with their mother. Chamber representatives Jamie Ceniceros, Kathy Cota, and Bob Marx were also on hand for the occasion. Guthrie received numerous gifts from local businesses including a NFL football autographed by Miami Dolphins Linebacker Zach Thomas. Other gifts were donated by Clint and Sons, Pampa Country Club Pro Shop, David's Golf Shop, A Cut Above, Harvester Lanes, Foto Time, T-Shirts and More, Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, Pampa Office Supply and Frank's True Value.

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JULY 4 - City of Pampa Fireworks Display

8-10 - Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show

12-14 - Top O' Texas PRCA Rodeo

14 - Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade 17 – Chamber luncheon

21 - Las Pampas Koi & Water Garden Tour 22-26 - Tri-State Seniors Golf

Association Tournament AUGUST 11-12 - Sheep Dog Trials 17 - Pampa Army Air Field

Reunion 21 - Chamber luncheon SEPTEMBER

3 - Chautauqua & Woody

Guthrie Tribute 11 - Chamber Quarterly Prayer Breakfast

15, 16 - Golden Spread Antique Machinery Tractor Show

18 - Chamber luncheon 29, 30 – High Plains Fall Classic WRCA Ranch Rodeo **OCTOBER**

13, 14 - Pampa Fine Arts Council Arts & Crafts Show 16 - Chamber luncheon

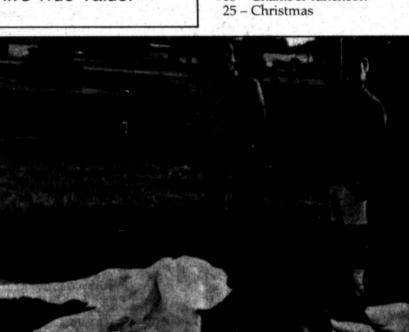
20 - Country Fair NOVEMBER 4 - Pampa Fine Arts Artist of the Year

20 - Chamber luncheon

22 – Thanksgiving 29 – Chamber Holiday Parade DECEMBER

1-31 - Celebration of Lights Christmas Light Display 4 - Chamber Quarterly Prayer **Breakfast**

18 - Chamber luncheon



Gold Coats Bill Hildebrandt, City of Pampa, and Bill Bridges, Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance, round up Mootilda for the 2nd annual Business Expo/ Dairy Festival

Chamber luncheon set for June 19

June Chamber Luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday, June 19, at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building.

Special guest speaker will be Dave Johnson from Nickles

The sponsor is Sheila Webb of State of State Farm Insurance. Hoagie's Delis will serve a baked potato bar.

Upcoming From the director...

Dear Members,

Here we are almost halfway through 2001. As always it seems to have flown by. It has been an interesting year so far, as we have added many new members, we have had three wonderful luncheons, a tremendous banquet and a successful circus. In addition, our prayer breakfasts have been well attended and another bright spot. It is also great to see the local economy growing again with many companies in a hiring mode.

We want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who attended last Saturday's Business Expo/ Dairy Festival 2001. This was our second successful Expo which is designed to give our area businesses and organizations the opportunity to present their products and/or services to the public. It is important that the citizens of our community and those of the surrounding towns are aware of what is available locally and how competitive these products and services are in regards to price and quality. We also greatly appreciate each and every business and organization that took part in this year's event.

One of the goals of the Chamber is to create a positive economic impact for the Pampa area by providing an opportunity for businesses and organizations to get their message to the public. This is

a goal we will continue to strive to meet.

We still have a great deal of activities remaining. Next on our agenda is the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament taking place the week of July 23rd. Tri-State Seniors Golf Association Secretary Floyd Sackett always does an outstanding job of coordinating this event and we look forward to seeing the golfers and their wives. We will then be eagerly looking forward to our annual "Country Fair" which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 20. The Chamber Christmas Parade and "Comeback to Christmas," along with our remaining luncheons and prayer breakfasts, will round out the

Sincerely,

Clay Rice **Executive Director**



Gold Coats Bob Marx, Henry Urbanczyk, Charlene Morriss and Jack Reeve had a great time representing the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Shamrock.

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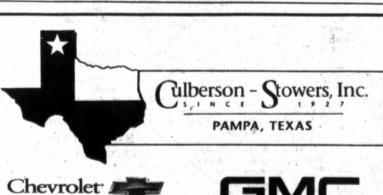
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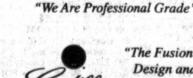
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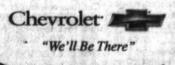


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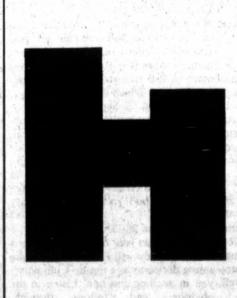
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