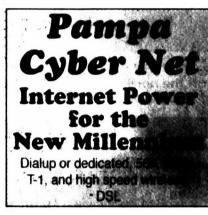
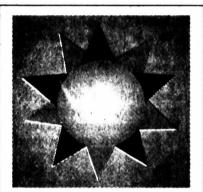


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Gospel meeting planned in Stokes Barn, Aug. 2-4

A three-day gospel meeting featuring Justin and Jo Beth Swires of Isabel, S.D., begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, at the Stokes Barn, east of Pampa.

The meetings will take place in the Stokes Barn, three miles east of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2-4, beginning

at 7 p.m., each night. Justin Swires, a native of

Cyber Net Freak wind damages property

BV NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Gray County residents were hoping for much needed rain to cool the area when clouds approached Pampa Friday evening. Instead, the area received considerable wind damage when a micro burst, or wind sheer, struck the area.

Jim and Linda Bruton's home west of Price Road was one of the homes which had damage from the brief, strong winds clocked at 70 mph.

A strong downburst ripped a roof overhang from the front porch and tossed it in the backyard, said Linda Bruton. She said the winds also moved their travel trailer about eight to 10 feet from the driveway against their home.

"My parents and I were in the shop getting ready for a garage sale when we saw the weather conditions," said Linda. "We were so excited because we thought we were going to get rain. But we got a lot more wind and a little bit of rain."

She said their fence and a playhouse in the backyard were demolished also.

"A board went through our roof into the living room and we had a lot of water damage," she said.

Bruton reported her neigh-

School supply help

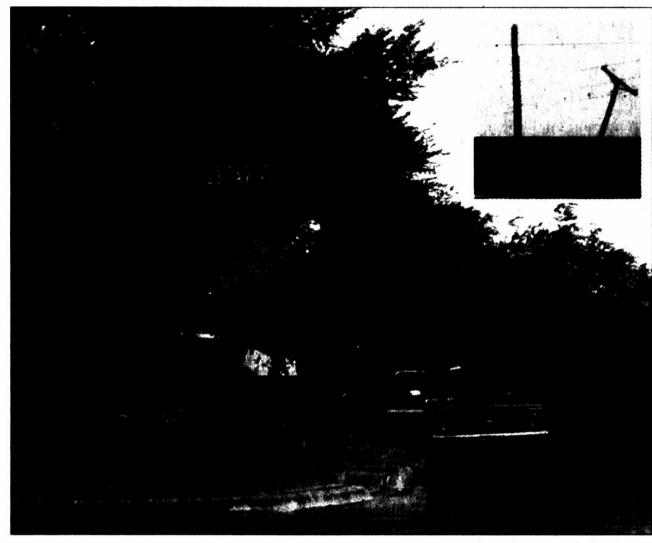
bors all experienced damages, too. One neighbor across from the Bruton's roof was "rippled" from the winds, she said. She reported several other area residents had barns, sheds and other outbuildings blown away. Others had heavy damage to the remaining structures and their homes. She said a travel trailer belonging to a neighbor was toppled over, and another area resident experienced a wind unit air conditioner being blown through the window into the opposite wall in the room.

Numerous trees in the area west of Pampa and near Kentucky were damaged and numerous power poles were snapped in two along Price Road, north of the city. Many area residents reported damage to television antennas, as well.

"What was amazing when it was over was that our very lightweight welcome sign was still hanging and my• wind chimes I had hanging outside were undamaged," she said. "Also, Jim had three horse halters lying on a cooker he uses in his catering and they were still there.'

"It was a very frightening experience," she said, "especially when you think you're losing everything."

Bruton said this morning that (See WIND, Page 2)



(Pampa News photos by Dean Lynch)

A tree lies atop a truck at 23rd and Rosewood streets Friday evening after a micro-burst with winds measuring 70 miles per hour hit the western edge of Pampa. Inset, the top half of a power pole lies next to the bottom half, snapped in two by the strong straight line winds.

Electric deregulation

Canadian, has been involved in rodeo for 25 years. He and his wife's gospel meetings have a western flair. Their work includes rodeos,*camp meetings, Bible camps and a children's minister on the Cheyene River Reservation. The meeting is non-denominational and dress is casual.

AUSTIN (AP) — Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Saturday night: Winning numbers drawn:

4-21-33-46-47-54. Estimated jackpot: \$20 mil-

lion. Number matching six of

six: 1 Winning ticket(s) sold in:

Texarkana, Texas. Matching five of six: 68.

Prize: \$2,635. Matching four of six: 4,119.

Prize: \$108. Matching three of six: 83,503. Prize: \$5.

Next Lotto Texas game: Wednesday night.

Richard A. Archer, 52, Williams Energy executive. Blaze Jay Holt, infant. Henrietta Stokes, 75, homemaker.

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(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Berkley Smith, left, registered her children with Renell Cloud, right, for essential school supplies on Monday morning at the Trinity Fellowship Church Gym, 1215 S. Nelson. Registration continues from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. through Friday, and is mandatory for children to obtain the needed supplies. Harvest House Outreach Ministry of TFC sponsors the annual program for families needing assistance for students in grades Pre-K-12th Grade. Supplies will be available for children to have on the first day of school on Aug. 21.

Police look at weekend break-ins

City police today were ball card collection, valued at investigating the circumstances surrounding the burglary of a Pampa home and an Amarillo officer's pickup. Officers said Casey Ross

Knutson, 20, 614 N. West, reported about \$1,100 worth of items missing from his home. Three shotguns, stereo speakers, an air conditioner and antique sword were among the items Knutson reported missing.

CLARENDON - Clarendon Buckhaults said. College has named Tex Buckhaults, a computer and taught computer applications math instructor at the Pampa and mathematics at Clarendon Center, as the new dean of that he was employed by Region instruction.

"I am looking forward to 16 Education Service Center in working with the faculty and Amarillo as Coordinator of staff of Clarndon College, Special Programs and

\$500, was taken. Officers said someone

apparently broke into the home between 3 p.m. Thursday and 5 p.m. Friday. Authorities were searching today for tools reported stolen from an Amarillo police officer who was having supper at eat. McDonald's in Pampa Saturday night.

Pampa police officers said today that Mark K. Brown, 52,

reported almost \$1,000 worth of tools stolen from the back of his Ford F-250 pickup between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the. parking lot of McDonald's, 1201 N. Hobart

Officers said Brown had stopped at the fast food restaurant and went inside to

When he returned to his pickup about 30 minutes later a series of construction equipment and tools was missing

He also told officers a base- an Amarillo police officer, from the bed of his truck. Clarendon College names dean of instruction

Populations and as an education Since 1999, Buckhaults has specialist for secondary mathematics. He also taught math at McLean Independent School College - Pampa Center. Before District.

Buckhault holds master's and bachelor's degrees in education from West Texas A&M (See DEAN, Page 2)

pilot program begins at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday

By NATALIE GOTT Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) -- After three delays, the state's entrance into the deregulated electric market begins Tuesday.

At 12:01 a.m., officials of the state's electrical grid planned to begin switching customers who signed up for Texas' electric deregulation pilot program to new electric competitors.

The Legislature created the pilot program to give power companies several months to test their systems before tullscale deregulation begins Jan. 1 for most of the state.

The Electric Reliability Council of Texas, which manages the grid, gave the go-ahead last week.

"We have done all of the testing, so have our market participants," said ERCOT Chief Operating Officer Sam Jones. "We just need to get it done and get down the road."

Deregulation for the first time will let customers choose their electric provider much like they

select a long-distance telephone carrier.

Customers who signed up for the program should receive the first bills from their new power company in late August or early September, depending on the company's billing cycle, said ERCOT spokeswoman Jennifer . Taylor

Companies began recruiting customers in February.

Under the program, up to 5 percent of electric customers can switch power companies.

The pilot program starts nearly two months after its first scheduled start date of June 1. The numerous delays were caused by computer problems. Some of the problems included glitches in the settlement and billing processes, and problems in communicating servicechange orders from electric providers to ERCOT's central tacility in Austin.

Officials believe the state will be ready for full-scale deregulation next year, when all customers of investor-owned utili-(See ELECTRIC, Page 2)

Testimony to begin in sexual assault trial

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

Testimony was expected to begin this afternoon in the trial of a man accused of having sexual relations with an underage girl.

Oscar Lynn Aylor, 52, of Borger, goes to trial today in have Scott barred from work-223rd District Court on tour charges of indency with a child and one charge of sexual assault.

Aylor is accused of incidents with a teen-age girl in Pampaon April 15, 1998; twice on June 15, 1998, and on March 7, 1999. Jury selection began this morning in Judge Lee Water's temporary courtroom in the Hughes Building. Court has been moved to the fourth floor of the Hughes Building while

the Gray County Courthouse undergoes rennovation.

Perryton lawyer David Scott was appointed this morning to assist District Attorney Rich Roach for this particular trial. Earlier this month, Judge Waters denied a motion by detense attorney Steve Cross to ing with the prosecution since he works as a detense attorney in other counties in the Texas Panhandle.

Last week. Waters denied a motion by the district attornev's office to have the news media excluded from the trial in order to protect the privacy of the victim in the case.

Court officials noted that the indictment already named the victim, making it a part of the (See TRIAL, Page 2)

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOLT, Blaze Jay — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa. MONDAY, Nelda – 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

RICHARD A. 'RICK' ARCHER Richard A. "Rick" Archer, 52, of Pampa, died Friday, July 27, 2001, at Amarillo. Services will be



at 3 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lelland Lewis officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Archer was born Nov. 2, 1948, at Canyon and

graduated from Pampa High School in 1967. He married Sherilyn Williams on July 1, 1972, at Pampa. He worked for Halliburton and, in 1978, went to work for Mid-American Pipeline Company. At the time of his death, he was employed as an area manager with Williams **Energy Services.**

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving from 1968-74.

Survivors include his wife, Sherilyn, of the home: two sons. Derrick R. Archer of Lubbock and Dirk W. Archer, of the home; a sister, Linda Quenelle Robinson of Lamesa; and his parents, Quentin and Velda Archer of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock, to American Lung Association or to a favorite charity.

BLAZE JAY HOLT

TULSA, Okla. — Blaze Jay Holt was stillborn Saturday, July 28, 2001. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Barry Loving, pastor of First Christian Church of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Blaze was preceded in death by a sister. Marissa Kay Moxon, on April 16, 1998.

Survivors include his mother, Monica Moxon of Tulsa; his father, Robby Holt of Tulsa; his paternal grandparents, Kathy and Robbie Holt of Woodward, Okla.; his maternal grandparents, Jill and Kevin Moxon of Pampa; his maternal greatgrandparents, Irene and Harvey Oatman of Clarendon; his parental great-grandmother, Francis Garcia of Woodward.

HENRIETTA STOKES

AMARILLO - Henrietta "Penny" Walker Stokes, 75, died Sunday, July 29, 2001. Services will be scheduled at a later date in Artesia, Miss., followed by burial in the Walker family plot.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, July 27

A .22-caliber rifle was found in Recreation Park. Two gas drive-offs were reported at the Allsup's at 140 S. Starkweather.

About \$1,100 in items were reported stolen from a house in the 600 block of North West.

A 34-year-old woman reported being threatened in the 1000 block of South Varnon.

Saturday, July 28

Criminal trespass was reported in the 800 block of South Faulkner.

A dog was reported missing in the 400 block of North Zimmers.

A fight was reported in the 1200 block of Market.

An automobile transmission was reported stolen in the 1400 block of North Alcock. About \$150 in damage was reported to a sprin-

kler system in the 800 block of North Duncan. A suspicious person was reported in the 1600

block of North Russell.

Sunday, July 29

A Pampa man was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana.

A domestic quarrel was reported in the 1000 block of Huff Road.

A theft was reported at the Allsup's at 1025 W. Wilks

About a \$1,000 in tools was taken from the back of a pickup in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

A purse, wallet, checkbook and credit cards were reported stolen in the 1300 block of West Kentucky.

Someone broke into a building in the 600 block of East Foster.

A 35-year-old white male reported he was threatened in the 100 block of South Starkweather. A Sony Playstation and four games were

reported stolen in the 700 block of North Frost.

Accidents

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

Thursday, July 26

A 1996 International Harvester pickup driven by James Wilson Howard, 56, of Amarillo, was in collision with a 1975 Chevrolet pickup driven by Trevor Vernon Stowers, 18, 1001 Deer Place, at the intersection of Hobart and Harvester. Howard was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Friday, July 27

A 1992 Mazda SUV driven by Patricia West Zimmerman, 46, 308 Anne, was in collision with a 1999 Chevrolet pickup driven by William Max Taylor, 59, 1825 Duncan. Two parked cars, a 1985 Oldsmobile belonging to Ladia, Hunnicult, 1145 Prairie, and a 1994 Lincoln Continental belonging to Ida May Jones Boland, 1142 Evergreen, was also damaged in the accident. Zimmerman was cited for failure to control speed.



(Pampa News photo by Dean Lynch)

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Pampa police and members of the Pampa Fire Department block off the north end of Price Road Friday evening after a 70-mile-per-hour windsnapped a number of electric poles in the area.

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WIND

her family and her neighbors are still cleaning up around their homes.

A truck parked in front of a residence at the corner of Rosewood and 23rd Street sustained heavy damage when a tree was blown on top of it.

KGRO-KOMX radio meteorologist Darrell Sehorn said the sweltering heat on Friday and the building thunderstorm Friday evening set the stage for the storm.

He said the strong downbursts of wind occur when the air goes down and can produce tornadolike symptoms.

"The downdrafts accelerate the wind," he said. inch.

"Winds got up to 70 mph." "The phenomena on Friday was pretty highly

unpredicted, and came from the base of the thunderstorm," said Sehorn.

Chances of rain this week are slim, said the Pampa meteorologist. There's a small chance of a few thunderstorms this week, he said.

"We have had 16 days of July with 100 degrees or more," he said, "and it looks like we're going to end the month this week with the hottest July on record.'

He said the current conditions of sweltering heat are "parked over us solid and won't budge." Sehorn reported the Pampa area received 0.1 inch rain Friday while Kingsmill area received .75

Texas Round up

cution teams specializing in home later in the day. Internet crime will be put in place in Dallas and nine other time I'll get on a ride like that," crimes.

Intellectual Property Unit, also in northwest Dallas. known as CHIP, "is really going to help our region," Assistant told The Dallas Morning News.

city in the Southwest."

cyberspace prosecution teams hospital after the accident early to small, fuel-efficient cars DALLAS (AP) — New prose- Sunday and were resting at

"That was the first and last U.S. cities to combat computer Carr said after the accident at the Zero Gravity Thrill Amusement' The Computer Hacking and Park just off Stemmons Freeway

Carr and Morgeson were riding the Texas Blastoff ride about U.S. Attorney Erin Nealy Cox, 1 a.m. Sunday when one of two who also prosecutes cybercrimes, cords holding the ride broke. Carr had 13 stitches in his leg, "We're the only city in Texas and Morgeson suffered bruises, with a CHIP unit and the only The Dallas Morning News reported.

The first CHIP unit went to San Johnny Kuczaj, general manag-

men from falling to the ground

In the ride, two people pay \$27

each to be strapped into a chair that is surrounded by a metal,

cagelike device. The device is

high towers by bungee cords.

the device and its occupants 150

After Carr and Morgeson were

released, the seat went up and

bounced down normally. It was

feet into the air at 70 mph.

when the cord broke.

Dallas, nine others picked for 35, were treated and released at a Dallas police resist change

DALLAS (AP) — The wave of the future for local governments in Texas is to small, fuel-efficient vehicles — a change that has some Dallas police officers grumbling.

According to the Texas Clean Fleet Program, at least half of all new city fleet vehicles must produce lower emissions. After September 2002, the law will require that at least 70 percent of light-duty vehicles and 50 percent of heavy-duty vehicles meet those standards.

In Dallas, when the newest fleet of unmarked police cars hit Dallas streets last summer, veterans who Francisco. Others will be estab- er of Zero Gravity, said it was the had developed wider girths over lished in Los Angeles, San Diego, first accident in the park's 10- the years were skeptical about squeezing themselves and them supplies in and out of the 136 teal, Kuczak said two nylon backup tethers embedded in the bungees white and silver Honda Civics. worked as designed to keep the

Arrangements are under the direction of Schooler Enneral Home of Amarillo

Mrs. Stokes was born Sept. 6, 1925, in Artesia, the youngest of three daughters of Henry Y. and Ruby Simpson Walker. She moved to Texas during World War II and lived in Pampa for 45 years.

She was a wife and a homemaker. She worked 10 years at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, first as a volunteer and then as assistant director. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert Lenard Stokes, in 1997. Mrs. Stokes died at home of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease).

She was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa, Texas, until she moved to Amarillo in 1997 where she became a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-inlaw, Dr. Candace Hinkle Conn and husband, E. Dixon Conn III of Beaumont and Margaret Pearman and husband, Darrell Pearman of Amarillo; two sisters, Beulah Thompson of Tupelo, Miss., and Juanita Abernathy of Kingston, Tenn.; and six grandchildren, Matthew, Michael and Miles Conn of Beaumont, Margaret Conn of Nashua, N.H., and Brooke and Scott Pearman of Amarillo.

The family can be visited at 7203 Dreyfuss in Amarillo, Monday and Tuesday, July 30 and 31, and requests memorials be to Muscular Dystrophy Association, 3505 Olsen, Ste. 120, Amarillo, TX 79109.

Ambulance

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

Saturday, July 28

1:46 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of North Russell. No transport.

2:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Alcock and Price Road. No transport.

Sunday, July 29

8:04 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Huff Road. No transport.

2:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Pitts and transported one to Pampa **Regional Medical Center.**

Stocks

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A street sign was damaged in a hit-and-run accident at Ford and Somerville.

A 1994 Buick driven by Jerrica Suzanne Mote, 19, of rural Gray County, was in collision with a 2000 Volkswagen driven by Bernie Christian Norton, 64, at the intersection of Hobart and Gwendolyn. A parked 1979 Ford van was also damaged in the accident. Norton was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's office reported the following incidents and arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, July 26

A woman was charged with resisting arrest in connection with warrants outs of Potter County and Wyoming.

Saturday, July 28

Kenneth Ray McGregor, 25, 502 E. Third, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Billy Jack Baldwin, 33, 1204 S. Christy, was arrested on charges of burglary of a habitation.

Sunday, July 29

Christina Daniels, 25, 330 Jean, was arrested on Carson County warrants charging her with having an unrestrained child under four in her vehicle, failure to appear and not having automobile liability insurance.

Daniel Bedoya, 18, 415 Starkweather, was arrested on charges of possession of under two ounces of marijuana.

Antonio Flores, 17, Amarillo, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Carlos G. Pena, 22, 216 Tignor, was arrested on charges of no driver's license, no insurance, expired inspection sticker and expired license plates.

Fires

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

Saturday, July 28

10 a.m. – One unit and three firefighters filled a dunking booth for a vacation Bible school in the 900 block of East 23rd.

2:42 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision at Price Road and Alcock streets. Both vehicles had left the scene by the time firefighters arrived.

7:41 p.m. - The fire marshal was called to the 500 block of Finley to investigate a report that someone was burning the grass in their front yard. No violation was found.

Sunday, July 29

2:24 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a lifting assist in the 400 block of Pitts.

9:12 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a small grass fire at Gray I and Gray 8. Cause of the fire was unknown.

Atlanta, Boston, Brooklyn year mistory Manhattan, Seattle and Alexandria, Va.

Justice Department officials said the cities were chosen for the CHIP units because they have significant concentrations of high-tech industry that could become targets for computer intrusion.

Bungee cord snaps, injures two riders

DALLAS (AP) - A cord on a two-seat bungee ride snapped, hurling two men into a support tower and leaving them temporarily stranded about seven stories above the ground.

Gregary Carr, 25, and his on the second bounce that they brother-in-law, Philip Morgeson, noticed trouble.

ELECTRIC

CPL will be able to switch.

spokeswoman for Austin-based

Texas

Green Mountain Energy.

University in Canyon.

DEAN

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ERCOT officials are confident the program will run as planned. ties such as TXU, Reliant and

"Of course, there are some things that you can't work out in While the delays were unfora practice mode," Taylor said. tunate, "we think waiting until "You just have to ahead and all the systems are ready will let launch the pilot program." us provide good customer ser-vice," said Eleanor Scott,

On the Net: ERCOT: http://www.ercot.com

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matics professional development in TekStar.

Clarendon College's incoming His list of accreditations dean of instruction belongs to Teachers the Lion's Club and the Angel Empowered for Achievement in Program. Originally from Walsh, Math and Science and the Colo., he lives in McLean' with National Business Alliance for his wife Dollie and five children, Education. He is a contributing Xenia, 13; Minnie, 5; Lee, 5; Texie, author on framework for mathe- 3, and Albert, 2.

> Monday, and the National Weather Service said showers and thunderstorms could be

expected during the afternoon. Light rains were reported across the state on Sunday, sunny and hot for North Texas although ranfall amounts were on Monday, with a slight chance spotty and generally less than of thunderstorms in eastern

Surface winds were light and from the Gulf of Mexico, result- and night-time lows in the miding in muggy conditions and to-upper 70s. uncomfortable heat indices. Temperature

Temperatures ranged from a low of 64 at through Wednesday at least, Marfa to 84 at Odessa, Del Rio, with lows at night in the upper ayered over much of Texas on Palacios and Fort Worth. The 70s.





public record. DeeDee Laramore, acting edi-

suspended from two 120-foottor of The Pampa News, said the newspaper's policy is not to The chair is pulled toward the identify victims of sexual crimes ground and released, shooting unless there is a specific reason.



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celebrating her 90th B-Day at the Meredith House on Aug. 1st.

Texas was Lufkin at 76. Sunday's high was 107 at Wichita Falls.

It was expected to be mostly expected to be in the 90s to near 103

South Texas also was expected southerly over the eastern three- to be mostly sunny and hot with fourths of the state, which isolated mainly afternoon showbrought in low-level moisture ers, with highs in the upper 90s

Temperatures across South overnight Texas should be in the upper 90s

Weather focus **PAMPA** – Today, mostly sunny this morning. Partly

cloudy in the afternoon. Highs around 102. South winds 10 to 20 mph with higher gusts. Tonight, partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 70s. South tion. winds 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, partly sunny with highs around 100. South winds 10 to 20 mph with higher gusts. Tuesday

night, partly cloudy with lows in the lower 70s. Wednesday through Sunday, mostly clear. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs

100 to 105. **STATEWIDE** – Clouds were

one-tenth of an inch. Beaumont, areas. Monday's high was with a half inch, was the excep-

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SPORTS

Memories of Pampa versus Plainview

Notebook

GOLF

PAMPA — Anthony Tiedt of Pampa had his first holein-one July 29 at the Pampa Country Club course.

He used a pifching wedge for the hole-in-one on the 150, No. 7 hole. Witnesses Mike Hargus of Pampa. Mike Hargus of Pampa. Chunky were Dr. Greg Kelly and

Leonard, 76, of Pampa shot his age July 26 at Hidden Hills.

Leonard's 76 was witnessed by B.F. Dorman, Loyd Waters and Bill Wade, all of Pampa.

AUTO RACING

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Bobby Labonte passed Dale Earnhardt Jr. with a little more than two laps remaining to win the Pennsylvania 500 for his first victory of the season.

Both benefited when Jeff Gordon pitted to change a bad set of tires with 68 laps left. Gordon finished eighth, and took sole possession of the lead in the Winston Cup standings after Dale Jarrett wrecked twice and wound up 41st.

BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Rick Helling pitched the Texas Rangers' first shutout in nearly two years and got as big a kick from the look on the face of teammate Craig Monroe Helling pitched a four-hit-

ter for his fourth career shutout, and Monroe hit his first major league homer as the Rangers beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 2-0 Sunday.

"The expression on his face back in the dugout, it's something I'll never forget," said Helling. "It's been a dream of his to play here, being from Texas, and then to get a homer on his first hit, it's a whether this is season will be his last. great day for him and for the team.' The Vikings, who started 11-2 Monroe's homer in the seclast season and reached the NFC ond extended the Rangers' championship game, will have advantage to 2-0. Monroe an accelerated 2 1/2 week trainalso made a leaping catch ing camp. against the right-field wall in "It's a high level of intensity the eighth to deny Jason in a short period of time," said Tyner's extra-base bid. Green. "This is where you start Monroe was playing in his building your football team." second game since his call-up In Chicago, the Bears added to on Friday from Triple-A their thin receiver ranks by sign-Oklahoma. ing Terrell, the eighth overall The native of Texarkana, pick in the NFL draft. Texas, was anxious to put on Terms of the contract were not a good show for his parents, announced, but the Bears admitwho were in the stands. ted to making concessions in an "What a day," said effort to get Terrell in camp, Monroe. "It's gone by so fast. especially after Marcus To be from Texas and to be Robinson went down with a playing here, this is a day I'll back injury that is expected to never forget. My heart was sideline him 4-to-8 weeks. just pounding." Robinson led the team in Monroe said he saw his catches in 1999 and shared the first major league game at old lead last year. His surgery Arlington Stadium as a 12-Friday took away the Bears' year-old on a trip with his chief big-play threat. "It's time," coach Dick Jauron youth baseball team. "I told my dad I was going said. "He's missed a good deal to play here someday," said of camp, so he'll have a bunch of Monroe. "To be playing right catching up to do. field, it's just a dream for "He's capable of doing it. me." We'll have to push him and he'll Helling (8-8) threw the have to push in order to get Rangers' first shutout and back to where these guys (the second complete game of the team) are because they're off season. He struck out four and running." and walked none. Texas has Jauron also said it's possible won six of seven. Terrell could play Saturday "After 1-6, it didn't look night at Soldier Field when the like it was going to be a great Bears face Cincinnati in their season," said Helling, 7-2 preseason opener. with a 3.67 ERA in his last 13 Terrell left Michigan as a starts. "It's nice to even it up. junior. The 6-3, 215-pounder It's a lot better looking at 8started two seasons for the 8." Wolverines and also saw time as The Rangers had gone a defensive back in nickel and nearly two years — and 302 dime formations as a sophogames — without a pitcher more.

Carl Irlbeck's return to the coaching profession brings back some basketball memories. The memories aren't all that pleasant for Pampa fans.

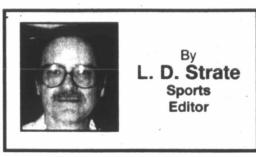
Irlbeck's Plainview Bulldogs met the Pampa Harvesters in the 1992-93 Class 4A regional finals with the winner advancing to the state tournament. The game was played at Greyhound Arena in Portales, N.M.

Plainview would use scoring spurts in the second and fourth quarters to beat the Harvesters 75-55.

The Harvesters were young that season. Future Texas Tech star Rayford Young and Coy Laury were freshmen starters.

The team's leading scorer was senior guard Dwight Nickelberry, a southpaw who averaged 25 points a game. He scored 22 against Plainview.

Nickelberry was probably the best play at the collegiate level.



The Harvesters were going for their third consecutive Final Four trip to Austin, but Plainview spoiled their plans.

The Bulldogs would go onto win the state title. A year later, Irlbeck would retire from coaching because of health problems.

Laury, Young and head coach Robert Hale would have their night in the spotlight three years later when the Harvester basketball player to never Harvesters won the state crown by beat- disappointed. ing Dallas Madison.

will be coaching the Class 1A Longhorns 8 decision. next season after bringing his diabetes under control. The story has it that Hart the only touchdown on a 6-yard run by principal Digger Elam had talked Irlbeck fullback Matt Garvin in the second quarinto becoming a coach again.

We can't discuss Pampa and Plainview without mentioning the 1993 football bidistrict tilt between the two schools.

It turned out to be one of the most but don't break defense. exciting, intense football games ever played.

Plainview came away with a 9-7 victory at Buffalo Stadium in Canyon.

That thriller would have everything a football fan would want -breakaway runs, touchdown-saving tackles, circus catches, goalline stands, field goals and blocked field goals.

Most fans figured the outcome would

The two teams had met during the reg-

Irlbeck, now a math teacher at Hart, ular season with Plainview posting a 14-

In that bi-district battle, Pampa scored ter. Tim McCavit added the extra point. All the Plainview points came on three

field goals by Tony Santos.

There was no scoring in the second half as both teams exhibited that bend,

The Bulldogs had a fleet back by the name of Samien Nails, who finished with 118 yards rushing. Nails has some exciting runs, but the Harvester defense tightened whenever the Bulldogs got near the goal line.

The Harvesters were quarterbacked by Tony Cavalier, son of head coach Dennis Cavalier.

That '93 meeting between Pampa and be a tossup and they certainly weren't Plainview remains the best high school game I've ever witnessed.

It's too bad there had to be a loser.

Vikings make Randy Moss a richer man

By The Associated Press

Randy Moss arrived at training camp a wealthier man. David Terrell guaranteed he'd do the same after ending his nine-day holdout.

Moss, who signed an eightyear, \$75 million contract last week with the Minnesota Vikings, arrived Sunday in Mankato, Minn., the site of the team's training camp for the last 37 summers.

Vikings coach Dennis Green issued his annual assurance that Minnesota wouldn't let the loss of several key starters deflate its Super Bowl aspirations.

"It's great to have everyone signed," said Green, entering his 10th season as head coach. "There will be no distractions. We'll be able to zero in on football.'

Moss might still face inquiries about the contract that made him the highest-paid non-quarterback in the NFL, and Cris

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contract extension.

The seventh-year pro, the team's tackles leader the past three seasons, has two years remaining on a contract that pays him about \$3.5 million per season.

Brooks spoke with coach Tony Dungy by phone Sunday morning to inform him of his decision.

"I understand why he's not here, but I'm not going to speak for him as to why he's not here," Dungy said. "We just have to take a position now like he's an injured guy. He's not here and we've got to get other people ready."

General manager Rich McKay said the Bucs have been trying to redo Brooks' deal since last November.

Ravens

Baltimore began training Carter will face questions about camp eager to begin the task of defending its NFL championship.

practice field shortly before 9.

free-agent pickup from Baltimore, tore his left hamstring in practice and is expected to miss 2-to-3 weeks. Eagles

Kevin Williams, a safety who played 11 games last season with Miami and the New York Jets, signed a two-year contract. Williams played in the first nine games last season with the

arriving, got about an hour-and- Jets before being released Nov. a-half of sleep and he was on the 7. He started seven games and registered 14 tackles, and Free safety Kim Herring, a returned 21 kickoffs for a 26.2 yard average.

Cornerback Fred Booker was released. Titans

Tennessee defensive end Kevin Carter could be sidelined for two weeks by a strained groin. Carter, picked up from St. Louis for the Titans' top draft pick, was injured in practice Saturday.



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Sele was the last Texas pitch-

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After his bad start, Helling

"He changes speeds well,

locates well, and had a good

breaking ball," said Rangers

manager Jerry Narron. "The

thing about him is the way he

competes, the way he works.

I hope our other (starters)

take something from the way

Devil Rays rookie starter

Joe Kennedy (3-6) was also

sharp, allowing two runs and

five hits in 6 2-3 innings.

ironed out some flaws in his

Aug. 22, 1999, at Boston.

delivery.

he competes.'

All-Pro linebacker Derrick Brooks was missing for the start of training camp, apparently unhappy that he and the team haven't been able to agree on a

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"We can't hide from the fact that we're the defending champions," coach Brian Billick said, and we don't choose to. What I want to tap into this year with this team is that most of the guys have enough money, so let's all remember why we play this game in the first place."

Nearly half the 83 players in camp were not with the team last year, but 19 of 22 starters are back.

Packers

Tight end Troy Drayton, a nine-year NFL veteran, signed with the Packers and will compete for the backup job to Bubba Franks.

Drayton, who played for the Rams and Dolphins, said he was looking forward to playing with Brett Favre.

"It's an honor just to be out on the field with a guy who you know is going to walk into the Hall of Fame," Drayton said. Browns

Cleveland signed Barrett Brooks and Scott Sanderson, two veteran offensive linemen, in an effort to replace Tony Jones, who retired on Saturday. Each received two-year deals.

Brooks, 6-4, 326 pounds, is a six-year veteran who has started in 62 of 95 career games with Philadelphia and Detroit. He has played both tackle positions. Sanderson, 6-6, 295 pounds, spent four seasons with Tennessee.

Rams

St. Louis rookie Adam Archuleta didn't give much thought to his newfound riches. Archuleta, the 20th overall pick of the draft, agreed to terms late Saturday night on a deal that features a \$4.2 million signing bonus. Then he climbed into a limo for the 3 1/2-hour ride to Western Illinois University,

arriving about 4 a.m. Sunday. He signed the contract after

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT PROPOSED BUDGET

The following notice publication is required by House Bill 432, passed by the 71st Legislature in 1989, effective September 1, 1989.

The Gray County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for the 2002 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held at a meeting to begin at 7:30 a.m. on August 9, 2001 at the Gray County Appraisal District offices, 815 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas.

The following is a summary of the Appraisal District budget in the manner and form prescribed by Section 6.062 of the Texas Property Tax Code:

The total amount of the proposed budget is \$ 478,189.

The total increase over the current year's budget is \$24,482.

The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 9 (full-time employees).

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be 9 (full-time employees).

The increase in the proposed budget is due to increase in normal operation expenses.

The Appraisal District is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the Appraisal District.

If approved by the Appraisal District Board of Directors at a public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities and towns served by the Appraisal District.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of these governing bodies.

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Taking in the sights, Armstrong cruises to third straight victory

sightseeing.

down the Champs-Elysees in the cial feeling." final stage of the Tour de France, the Texan caught a good look at Triomphe museum.

It mattered little that he finished the stretch in 70th place.

He had locked up his third Tour title an entire week earlier in the mountains, where there Texas flag he was waving got was no time for taking in the scenery.

flashed by as Armstrong sprint- the Champs-Elysees as tens of doping scandals. Questions did ed to the top of L'Alpe d'Huez, thousands of spectators looked leaving his main rival, Jan on. Ullrich, nearly two minutes.

of the densely wooded Pyrenees when Armstrong powered up a grueling climb to Pla d'Adet, said Dominique Maquet, 43, cementing his lead.

leader's yellow jersey, which he to watch the finish under a was dropped from the race by kept all the way to Paris. He scorching July sun. looked up to the sky and dedicated his victory to former team- Couturier, a 53-year-old post- his squad only called "abnormate Fabio Casartelli, who fatal- man from Normandy, giving the malities." ly crashed there in the 1995 Tour. thumbs-up sign. "Armstrong

Armstrong built up a lead of six minutes and 44 seconds over Ullrich in the overall standings, an unbeatable advantage that wins. Because this time, the field only accident or sickness in the final days could have undone.

So there was no need for extra Armstrong crossed the finish line with the main pack, lost but among his colorfully clad fellow will have a breakdown." riders.

am happy to finally arrive, to two-year gap between his first Riding at a leisurely pace finally finish the Tour. It's a spe- and second titles.

behind him, isn't interested. the Arc de Triomphe, the Place Armstrong stood at attention "I'm not chasing a record," he de la Concorde and the Louvre during "The Star-spangled said. "I never thought I would Banner" and smiled with satis- get to this point. faction as he savored an end to

three weeks of grueling racing. tried to take a lap of honor; the from advanced testicular cancer caught briefly in his bike chain. He grinned sheepishly as he The jagged peaks of the Alps awaited help, then continued up

> French fans, who favor their cheered his achievement.

who came to Paris from the

"Perfect," said Pierre totally deserved it."

the most impressive of all three through France and Belgium. he crushed was in top form especially Ullrich.

exertion on Sunday, and do," said Ullrich after losing at the second time in Tour history L'Alpe d'Huez. "I did every- that the same riders have finthing well — except for Lance. ished 1-2-3 in consecutive years. for his bright yellow jersey I'm in super shape. Maybe he

"It's the best feeling of the last Sunday, Armstrong became the "Definitely the strongest I've three (wins)," Armstrong said in only American to win three ever been."

PARIS (AP) — At long last, faltering French after finishing straight Tours. Greg LeMond Lance Armstrong got to do some the last of 20 legs. "As always I also won three times, but with a

The Tour record is five titles, With the majestic Arc de but for now Armstrong says he

"It was a surprise for me even to make it back to the sport," he The only hitch came when he added, referring to his comeback that had spread to his lungs and brain.

Unlike previous editions of the Tour, this one was almost free of arise over Armstrong's working relationship with an Italian doctor whose name has been linked Nor was there was opportuni- own cycling heroes and find to doping. He again denied he's ty to appreciate the wild beauty Armstrong somewhat distant, used banned substances, and said he would review his rela-"He's untouchable, it's true," tionship with Dr. Michele Ferrari.

In the only other incident, He won the stage, taking the Ardennes region near Belgium Spanish rider Txema Del Olmo his Euskaltel team after testing positive in a doping test to what

> Czech rider Jan Svorada won tally deserved it." Sunday's stage, the 20th of a This victory was in some ways more-than 2,100-mile ride

With Ullrich in second place overall and Spaniard Joseba Beloki third, the finish was iden-'I don't know what I should tical to last year's. It was only "It was one of the funner victories I've had here," Armstrong

It didn't happen, and on said of his latest triumph.

Irvin enters innocent plea in drug c

they found marijuana and ecstasy

pills. Less than two months earlier,

Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin entered an innocent plea Monday for a felony charge of possessing less than a gram of cocaine year ago.

If convicted on the felony possession charge, Irvin could face six arrest. He was indicted 10 months months to two years in jail and up later. to a \$10,000 fine.

Irvin had completed probation on that resulted in his arrest almost a a no-contest plea to felony cocaine possession. Irvin was not charged after the June.

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Former Aug. 9 arrest at a North Dallas February, and further investigation apartment where law officers said and additional laboratory testing took several additional months. She also said a key Plano officer involved in the investigation was injured in a motorcycle accident in March and wasn't available until

> The case evolved after officers with the Collin-Denton County Ginsberg said Irvin was arrested Drug Task Force, of which the FBI 15 part, attempted to arrest

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"I don't know anything about it," Irvin said outside the courthouse.

Attorney Peter Ginsberg said after the brief court appearance that his office is conducting its own investigation of the charges and will give the results to the judge. He said he hopes the case will not go to trial.

on one charge and is being prosecuted on another charge. He said Rhonda Adaham on a federal warhe also was concerned about the rant at her apartment. delay in the indictment.

"I'm deeply disturbed by the way Michael has been treated by law enforcement. There's definitecharges," Ginsberg said.

Assistant District Attorney Lee The charge stems from Irvin's didn't receive the case until ball," Ginsberg said Monday.

Adaham was not there, but her sister, Nelly Adaham, and Irvin were found and arrested. Nelly Adaham was indicted also on the ly something wrong with the same charge as Irvin, but Rhonda Adaham was not indicted.

"Michael is trying to move into Ann Breading has said her office the next stage of his life after footMonday's Game Texas (Davis 5-7) at Baltimore (Ponson 5-6), 8:05 p.m.

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Thanks to Tiger, lady golfers get a shot at prime time

By DOUG FERGUSON AP Golf Writer

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) Annika Sorenstam battled her nerves to become the first woman to shoot 59. Karrie Webb kept her composure to win her first major in a dramatic comeback, then completed the Grand Slam just two years later.

On Monday night, both face a new kind of pressure — and an audience that figures to be six times greater than what they normally get.

Sorenstam will team up

nate-shot match against Webb and British Open champion David Duval in this year's episode of the "Battle at Bighorn."

ABC Sports will televise the 18-hole match at 8 p.m. EDT.

The winning team splits \$1.2 million from the \$1.7 million purse, but the stakes go beyond money for the women.

"It's a great opportunity for us and for the LPGA to showcase the best players we have," Sorenstam said. "On a

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with Tiger Woods in an alter- Monday night like this, on even though Sunday's telecast Opens to come," Webb said. ABC, it's the best that we can ever get. I'm really excited."

They should be.

The prime-time exhibitions were created for Woods, the biggest star in sports who is responsible for the record exposure the PGA Tour has received since he turned pro.

He beat Duval two years ago in the first version, the 'Showdown at Sherwood," and it received a 6.9 share. Last year, Sergio Garcia beat Woods on the final hole at Bighorn and the rating went up to 7.6.

OK, it's not Sunday at the Masters. Still, it's far better than anything the LPGA Tour has received despite the remarkable play of Sorenstam and Webb.

One week after Sorenstam became the first player in LPGA Tour history to shoot 59, she held off the biggest names in women's golf to win the first major of the year at the Nabisco Championship. The rating was a paltry 1.1.

Webb won her second straight U.S. Women's Open in May. The ratings were still lower than the Memorial --

from the PGA Tour was old footage because of a rain delay.

"I think it's great for their exposure, for the LPGA Tour," Woods said. "That's one of the reasons why they're going to try to capitalize on that and try to help out their tour by playing in this match. It's going to be a lot of fun."

That's all these matches are supposed to be.

Still, the "Battle at Bighorn" was important enough for women's golf that Sorenstam and Webb agreed to give up two crucial days of practice for a major championship to take part in a made-for-TV

event. The Women's British Open Thursday starts at Sunningdale in England, with plenty riding on the outcome. Sorenstam can strengthen her hold on player-of-the-year honors. Webb can become the first woman in 15 years to win three majors in one season.

That can wait. "I still think I have a good chance to play well at the British Open, and I feel like I will have many more British

"This may be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and I was not going to let it pass me by." While Bighorn is an exhibition, it is not a "Battle of the Sexes.'

Mark Steinberg, the IMG agent for Woods and Sorenstam, nixed the idea of Woods against the top player in women's golf. It would be nearly impossible to set up the course in an equitable manner given the difference in length and power, and that made for a no-win situation for either gender.

Instead, the format will allow for Woods and Duval to tee off against each other on alternate holes, with Sorenstam and Webb hitting the approach shots.

"I know I won't hit the ball as far and I don't expect to do that," Sorenstam said. "But if he hits a good drive out there, I want to put it close to the pin. If I have a chance, I want to make the putt."

Bighorn could not have asked for a better foursome.

They account for five of the six major championships already played this year. Woods won the Masters, Duval the British Open, Sorenstam the Nabisco and Webb the U.S. Women's Open and LPGA Championship.

"Where else can you have

four of the best players in the world, men and women, competing against each other?" Gary Player said. "It's great for women's golf. This will be fascinating because it will be seen all over the world."

Woods will combine his power and control with the laserlike precision of Sorenstam.

"I told him to bring his 'A' game," Sorenstam joked.

Duval and Webb could pass as siblings on the golf course with their wraparound shades and stoic demeanors. Some introductions will be in order Monday on the practice range because they have never met.

No matter the outcome, ratings will determine the real success.

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"I think it's going to be great TV," Webb said. "It's just four of the best players in the world pairing up and playing against one another. It's something a little different from the normal golf tournament you watch, and I think that's going to intrigue people.

"There's a lot of people that aren't really golf fans, that are Tiger Woods fans, who will tune in, too. It will give Annika and myself a lot of exposure, as well as the LPGA."

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invitation.

turn revs up your energy and enthusiasm.

You're on the verge of making a dream a

something special for a loved one.

_ARIES (March 21-April 19) \star \star Take charge at work or within your immediate circle. Though you want chat. Share good ideas and act on your to get the job done, others do a marvelous job of distracting you. With so game. Tonight: Off to the gym. much pleasure and happiness around VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) you, why would you want to be serious? Stop fighting the inevitable! Tonight: in having your way than you realize. A Trust that you could be up to the wee presentation brings supporters, and in hours

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

unusual support and suggestions. friends Assume a low profile, and you'll get LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) more of what you need. Sign up for a *** Enhance your understanding of you'll understand what is motivating this course or class if you feel you will gain. family and primary issues. Refuse to step person. Spend more time observing; You might just want more time to your- back and question another's intentions. self. Schedule a retreat or vacation in the Study an offer too important to turn away near future. Tonight: Read between the from. Add to the general feeling of welllines being that surrounds you. Tonight: Do

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** Celebrate news, yet make SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

time for an important meeting that $\star \star \star \star$ Speak your mind. Your insight involves another. You develop a very dif- helps you decide to turn in a different ferent perspective if you loosen up and direction. Make a long-distance call and deal with facts. A partner that has always reach out for others at a distance. You run come through for you does so one more into unusually jovial and understanding time. Tonight: Talks and dinner. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

an early day. Tonight: Browse through a *** Morning presents the best bookstore. opportunity to clear out your work and SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

errands. Your more playful side emerges **** Go full steam ahead right by midday. You could find someone to be now. You're close to unstoppable. A call provocative and distracting. You cannot delights and surprises you. A partner seem to help yourself! Not everything goes out of his way for you. Notice what has to be serious. Tonight: Accept an happens here. Allow this person to make deeper inroads in your life. Check out a financial investment. Tonight: Buy a lot-

fulness to any situation, you get a lot of support from co-workers and those CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) around you. What seemed destined to be * * Think before launching into a diaa serious conversation becomes a happy tribe about a work-related matter. You might not be sure about a loved one or intentions, rather than talking a good someone who means a lot to you. Be nurturing, and listen carefully to others. An offer comes your way that is irresistible. *** You might be more entrenched Tonight: Whatever you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Make an important scheduled *** * Others surprise you with reality. Go for it. Tonight: Celebrate with meeting. Someone might test your limits later on by dumping a lot of work and responsibility on you. If you slow down, become a psychological sleuth. Tonight: Don't feel obligated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

 \star \star \star \star You're in the limelight in the morning. Someone wants your feedback. Think in terms of accepting more responsibility. Schedule a meeting, and you'll find the interactions allow more options. Creativity and romance mix for many. Tonight: Make it your objective to enjoy.

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Mother-Daughter Communication Marred by Static Over Pregnancy

DEAR ABBY: My 20-year-old daughter, "Justine," has gotten pregnant. She is not married and lives with her boyfriend, his mother and brother. I did not raise her this way.

My problem is she asked me how many baby showers I plan to give her. I told her none. She asked me why. I told her it is not appropriate to give a baby shower "under the circumstances." The few choice words she had for me were so bad I hung up on her.

Abby, her boyfriend doesn't work, and half the time neither does Justine. I was so angry I forgot to tell her that her father and I would make sure she and her baby had what they needed. Should I try to make amends and give her a baby shower?

GRANDMA-TO-BE IN ALABAMA

DEAR GRANDMA-TO-BE: First, it is improper for a mother to give a shower for her married or unmarried daughter. It should be hosted by a friend, an aunt or a cousin.

ally, and probably financially.

have a heart-to-heart talk with the young man. He must be told what is expected of him as a man, breadwinner and fatherto-be because it appears he



and zero population growth. You could call me an activist. I am generally against any sort of land development. However, I recognize and respect that others — including my longtime boyfriend, "Brian" do not share my beliefs.

We recently attended a small dinner party. A young couple we had just met were enthusiastically discussing their purchase of an undeveloped plot of land in one of our city's oldest neighborhoods. They are planning to build a new home.

I smiled and said nothing. Brian, however, volunteered the fact that I believe it's unethical to develop virgin land, and that people who

position with people I barely knew. Brian says we're all mature adults and we should be able to have an engaging discussion about such topics without hurt feelings or anger. What do you say, Abby? Sign me ... TOO SENSITIVE(?)

DEAR (NOT) TOO SENSI-TIVE: Your boyfriend may have been bored and wanted some more lively conversation, but it's no excuse for putting you on the spot. Had you wanted to air your beliefs, you would have done so. He had no right to speak for you.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I are considering living on a sailboat together. He is my true love. We're not yet married, but perhaps we will be in the near future. We get along really great, but I am not confident that living together would be a good idea. Our parents would hate us. What should I do?

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