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SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 2002

NEWS

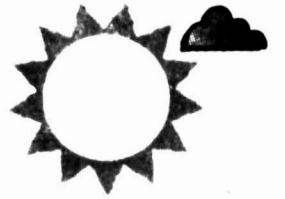
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WEATHER WEATHER



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LOCAL

PEDC board meets Monday at City Hall

Pampa's Economic Development Corporation board members are expected to approve the annual financial report for the year ending Sept. 30, 2001, when they meet at 5 p.m., Monday, March 11, in the Conference Room (Room 203) at Pampa City Hall.

Board members will continue a review of grants and loans at the meeting.

Other items on the agenda consist of disposition of real and personal property including the \$2,060 in computer equipment, disposition of web site and adopting a corporate resolution authorizing John Horst to sign the GMAC documents on the turnback of the Suburban.

Approval of accounts payable and setting time for next meeting is also listed.

STATE

Chase ends in arrest

AMARILLO — A man discovered sleeping in a pickup Friday morning by a Randall County Sheriff's deputy fled when the officer woke him up and looked at his driver's license.

The chase, which officials say never exceeded 70 mph, progressed to I-40 East.

Edward Sartain, 38, surrendered on Texas 207 near Conway and was taken to Carson County Jail on two felony warrants for revocation of probation on a drug charge and armed robbery.

DEATHS

Matilde Chavez, 29, homemaker.

INSIDE...

- Agriculture ... 9
- Classified ... 23
- Comics ... 20
- Community ... 13
- Editorial ... 4
- Medical ... 16
- Sports ... 10

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Voters go to polls Tuesday

By NANCY YOUNG
MANAGING EDITOR

Gray County voters along with voters across the area will head to the polls on Tuesday to select Republican and Democratic candidates for political office.

Numerous races are contested in both primaries as candidates bid for votes.

A non-binding referendum will be on the Republican primary ballots. The referendum is whether or not legislation should be enacted concerning religious speech and schools.

It reads: "Legislation should be passed that protects both individual and corporate public religious speech, on or off school property, and protects any person from being required to join in prayer or religious activities."

Gray County voters will cast ballots in a county treasurer's race which has three candidates in the Republican primary. Incumbent Scott Hahn is challenged by Tory Peet and Lee

ELECTION

Cornelison. No candidates are running on the Democratic ticket.

Two county commission races are on the Republican ballot. Gary Willoughby and M.V. (Bill) Horne seek the Republican nomination to face incumbent Precinct 2 commissioner, Jim Greene — a Democrat — in the November general election.

James Hefley, Precinct 4 commissioner, is being challenged by Ed Robinson.

County voters will also decide on the Inspector of Hides and Animals. John Radcliff and Bill Reeves are seeking the position which hasn't been filled in 100 years. No salary has been allocated and there are no responsibilities.

Radcliff advocates keeping the position because of the historical perspective while Reeves said he is running to get the position eliminated. He said he is concerned about the potential cost to Gray County if the position is not abolished.

Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 & 3 (See **VOTERS**, Page 3)

Techno vs. techno

DPS deploys radar detector 'detector'

By KATE B. DICKSON
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

In the never-ending battle of technology vs. technology, some DPS troopers in the license and weights division now have the edge when it comes to catching truckers using radar detectors.

It is illegal, by federal and state law, for the driver of a commercial vehicle to use a radar detector.

Trooper Randy Ratzlaff of Pampa has one of the new units in his patrol pickup and Trooper Jim Bishop, also of Pampa, will soon have one as will all license and weight troopers, Ratzlaff said. He and Bishop cover Gray, Wheeler, Hemphill, Roberts, Lipscomb and Ochiltree counties.

While speeding cars are dangerous, Ratzlaff says, speeding "80,000-pound trucks" can cause even more damage, injury and death when they are

involved in accidents — thus the prohibition against radar detectors.

Neither Ratzlaff nor Bishop work their assigned areas based upon any particular pattern that truckers can relate to a routine. But it's a sure bet they spend lots of time on Interstate 40 where Ratzlaff said a survey several years ago showed that 60 percent of the traffic volume there was commercial.

The "radar detector detector" has the ability to pick up on the microwave signals emitted by radar detectors, Ratzlaff said. Truckers caught with them are cited for a Class C misdemeanor offense.

With barely a week under his belt having the new device, Ratzlaff has caught several truckers with radar detectors.

"Some days you find them, some days you don't," he said, adding that (See **TECHNO**, Page 2)



(Pampa News photo by Kate B. Dickson)

DPS License and Weight Trooper Randy Ratzlaff checks out the new radar detector detector.

Professor: Wheat prices expected to go up

By DAVID BOWSER
STAFF WRITER

AMARILLO — Dr. Mark Waller, a professor at Texas A&M University and a grain marketing extension economist, expects to see higher prices for wheat.

He is projecting \$2.80 per bushel this year with a higher projection next year.

If there is a spring rally, it will probably be short-lived and producers need to take advantage of it to nail down

their prices, he said at a Texas Cooperative Extension Service Master Marketer meeting here.

While supplies aren't as large as in years past, Waller said there are other things affecting wheat prices.

"The supply and demand situation isn't really that bad in the U.S. or in the rest of the world," Waller said. "It's really not as bad as the price might indicate."

With a projected beginning inventory of 671 million bushels going into the

2002/2003 crop year, Waller said acreage will stay the same and yields will increase slightly, giving a production figure of 2.1 billion bushels and imports of 95 million bushels.

That gives a total U.S. wheat supply next year of about 2.902 billion bushels, down from this year's 2.929 billion bushels.

Domestic use is projected to be about 1.28 billion bushels, up slightly from last year.

Exports should be up a little, about

1.025 billion bushels, Waller said.

Waller said total use will be up slightly to 2.305 billion bushels.

That leaves a projected 597 million bushel carryover, a decline from this year.

"We'll get a price that will probably range in that \$2.90 to \$3.15 range," Waller said.

He said the prices will depend upon production yields.

Prices will be only slightly better (See **WHEAT**, Page 3)

Surveying damage



(Pampa News photo by Kate B. Dickson)

William Dell Ford, 70, 603 Tignor, surveys the damage that resulted Friday morning when the 1983 GMC pickup he was driving at North Duncan and East Kentucky collided with a 1990 Cadillac driven by Joann Kneece Miller, 70, 2336 Aspen. Ford was cited for failure to yield the right of way/ left turn.

Winds continue to wreak havoc on water tower

By KATE B. DICKSON
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

There's "progress being made," says Public Works Director Richard Morris, "but it is slow progress" as winds continue to wreak havoc on the Northcrest water tower repainting job that should have been finished in September.

A tarpaulin must be used on the tower to keep sandblasting residue and paint overspray contained, Morris said, and once winds reach about 20 mph the tarp has to be taken down or it will get damaged.

Even though the painting and repair job inside the tank is finished, it can't be filled with water until the outside job is complete, Morris said. That's because the inside-outside temperature differences caused by the water will make

the tank's exterior sweat. "You can't paint a wet tank," he said.

Meanwhile, foundation work for a new tank to replace the one on Warren Street has been completed. Construction at the new Foster Street location may start next month, Morris said. The completion date for that job is in September.

"We joked the other day that the new tank might be up before the Northcrest tower job is finished," Morris said.

The Northcrest tank is the city's largest at a one million gallon capacity. The Warren Street tank holds 300,000 gallons and it will continue to be used until the Foster Street tank is on line.

Asked if there is a problem supplying adequate water needs, Morris said, "Not yet," adding, "We could get that (See **WINDS**, Page 2)

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OBITUARIES

MATILDE CHAVEZ 1972 - 2002

Matilde Chavez, 29, died Friday, March 8, 2002, in Amarillo. Vigil services are to be at 6 p.m., Sunday, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel and Mass will be held at 10 a.m., Monday, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. John Valdez, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Chavez was born March 14, 1972, in Chihuahua, Mexico. She had been a resident of Clinton, Okla., graduating from Clinton High School in 1991. She married Juvenal Chavez on April 25, 2001, in Pampa. She had been a resident of Pampa for the past three years, moving here from Clinton, Okla. She was a

member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband Juvenal of the home; her parents, Manuel and Micaela Marquez of Mexico; a son Isaac Chavez of the home; six brothers, Gilberto Marquez of Canute, Okla., Alfredo Marquez of Levelland, Jose Marquez of Foss, Okla., Tomas Marquez of Clinton, Okla., Benjamin Marquez of Canute, Juan Marquez of Clinton, Okla.; and seven sisters, Argelia Marquez of Canute, Okla., Luz Berta Marquez and Estela Marquez, both of Chihuahua, Mexico, Edelmira Marquez of El Paso, Lupe Marquez of Clinton, Okla., Evangelina Marquez of Fontana, Calif., and Damiana Marquez of Mexico.

SERVICES TOMORROW

Services Sunday

CHAVEZ, Matilde - Vigil, 6 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Services Monday

CHAVEZ, Matilde - Mass, 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

ON RECORD

AMBULANCE

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

Friday, March 8

7:32 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing center and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC).

9:56 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of North Wells and transported one to PRMC.

10:21 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of North Zimmers and trans-

ported one to PRMC.

11:16 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Duncan and Kentucky streets on a motor vehicle collision. No one was transported.

11:53 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred one to BSA-West, Amarillo.

11:59 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Hughes. No one was transported.

2:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Carr. No one was transported.

POLICE

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

Friday, March 8

Terrance Wayland Tillmon, 29, 1136 Prairie Dr., was released on bond after being arrested Thursday, March 7, for harassment.

Sebastian M. Ambriz, 18, 509 N. Christy, was arrested by the Pampa Police Department

for Gray County Sheriff's Office on capias pro fine for no liability insurance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Saturday, March 9

Marcelo P. Lopez, 19, 1204 Willow Rd., was arrested for driving while intoxicated - minor.

Don Goin Abney, 52, 1230 E. Francis, was arrested for assault by contact - municipal court.

WEATHER

Sunday, mostly sunny and breezy. Highs in the mid 60s. Southwest winds, 15 to 25 mph. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Monday evening, partly cloudy. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Highs in the mid 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s. Highs in the mid 70s. Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy. Lows near 40. Highs in the lower 60s.

SHERIFF

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

Friday, March 8

Angie Diane Larson, 31, 2206 N. Nelson, was arrested for theft by check.

Daniel Hoffman, 41, West Beach, Fla., was arrested on a violation of probation/ driving while intoxicated.

Just looking...



(Courtesy photo)

Sierra Williams looks through the books in the writing center in the Lamar Elementary School library at the annual Scholastic Book Fair held recently as a school fund-raiser.

City Briefs

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

2001 PONTIAC Grand Am SE, V6, 29K mi., \$12,900 obo. 663-1842 or 665-5395.

MEALS ON Wheels Gar. Sale-Collections & Sale, every Mon. afternoon from 2-5 p.m. Corner of Frost & Cook st.

PRE REGISTER now for Fall 2002! March 21-April 22 St. Vincents De Paul School 2300 N. Hobart -665-5665

30, 40, 50% off all winter apparel, Beauty 2000.

NEW GARDEN Center at Bartlett's Ace Hdwe, 500 W. Brown. Beautiful, early spring plants just arrived.

SMALL GROUP Meetings -offering a series of weekly meetings for anyone interested. Textbook is "Search For Significance" by Robert McGee. No Cost. Contact Jay Henson 835-2948

ALL WINTER Clothing, \$1 per item. Tralee Re-Sale Shop, 308 S. Cuyler.

PIANO- STORY & Clark, Beautiful, Cherry, ex. cond., \$950, 665-0209.

SPECIAL SALE: Save a DUL, Keg Beer Boxes. Rev. Bob's Appl., 2000 W. Alcock.

CLEMENTS BARBER Shop is now open Tues-Sat., 8-6, 1024 S. Dwight, 665-1231.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE by Zane Walters-Stress & Tension Relief, Deep Tissue Massage and more! \$40 per hour at Golden Touch 665-8297 or 664-2629

ST. VINCENT'S Church Youth will present "The Mysterious Glories of Jesus" in Silhouette, Sun., Mar. 24th, 7 p.m., 810 W. 23rd. Free admission. Everyone welcome.

HANDY MAN Services! Large, small jobs, reasonable rates. Pampa & Area towns. Don Wommack, 669-7612.

QUALITY CLEANERS & Laundry March Specials: 2 Pieces Suits \$7, Dresses starting at \$8, Bedspreads all sizes \$20.

WATKINS PRODUCTS, Betty Stribling, 665-8806.

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SAMPLE ELECTION BALLOTS

See Page 21

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

WINDS

way if we don't get some moisture and we have heavy demand."

The demand, he said, would come in more water

being used because of spring lawn watering.

In addition to the lack of water storage now because of the Northcrest work, Morris said the city's water treatment plant continues to be off line

while new equipment is being installed.

Right now, Morris said the city is getting most of its water from the new CRMWA wells in Roberts County. That's supplemented by wells owned by the city and located south of town.

Because those two supplies are from wells, the water doesn't have to be treated as does the water that comes from Lake Meredith.

If a significant increase in demand comes before the Northcrest tower is back on line, Morris said some conservation measures may be instituted. The first of these could involve limiting lawn watering to alternate days followed by stricter cuts if needed.

The fact the water plant is off line complicates the possible problem, Morris said.

"The plant can treat six million gallons of water a day," he said. "We can't bring in that much in from Roberts County" and the city's wells.

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

TECHNO

some truckers also try to keep the devices hidden from view.

As part of Ratzlaff and Bishop's job, the two travel to Childress where they work weight scale operations and pull trucks out of line to be inspected.

Bad brakes, he said, are the most common problem found.

The two also stop trucks at random to check for safety and to see if the weight doesn't exceed state limits. They carry portable scales for this purpose.



Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise Program

The Next Six-Week Session Will Start

Monday, March 18, 2002

One Session At 5:30-7:30. Other Sessions An Hour Long.

The Cost Is Free For Those Delivering At PRMC \$50 For Those Delivering At Another Facility



For More Information Contact Pampa Regional Medical Center at 806-663-5566

Our family wishes to express our appreciation for all the food, cards, prayers, memorials and Christian expressions of love during the loss of Ruby Dalton. Everyone was so kind & we didn't want to miss conveying our appreciation to anyone who might have brought food & didn't sign their name.

Thank You & God Bless
Cecil Dalton
Dana Dalton
Gary & Greg Dalton Family
Derik Dalton Family

Dear Friends,
The family of Iva Tigrett would like to express our heartfelt thanks for all the expressions of support, love and sympathy during her brief illness and subsequent death. We thank Dr. Kamnani and the 3rd floor nurses at Pampa Regional Medical Center for their concern and care for her.

Thanks to Revs. Gene Allen, Scott Barton and Lynn Hancock for their words of comfort. To Carmichael Whatley for the beautiful job they did. To Jean Allen and Renel Hadley for the beautiful music and songs. To Briarwood Church and Eastern Star Ladies for the meals served to the family.

The flowers, visits, phone calls, prayers, and food were gifts of love. Please accept our thanks for all you have done.

With Grateful Hearts,
Bill & Sherron Tigrett & family
Joyce & Ronnie Barton & family
Coyt & Jo Dell Tigrett & family
Wanda Tigrett & family

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VOTERS

Joe Martinez is being challenged by Rusty Horton in the Republican primary. Martinez was appointed to the position by the county commission. The winner of the primary will face Democrat Debbie Darby in the November general election.

Former Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge seeks the position she held for 22 years. Current incumbent Kurt Curfman wants to be re-elected to the Precinct 2 position he has held since defeating Prestidge in the 1998 election.

Voters will also decide the fate of several politicians in statewide races which include governor, senators, congressman, state representative, attorney general, and state board of education.

Many races are unopposed. Area county voters also have several elections to

decide in the Tuesday election.

Carson County

In the Republican primary, Precinct 4 County Commissioner Kevin Howell is being challenged by Bart Wyatt.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Kenneth Ware does not have an opponent.

In Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace race, five candidates are seeking the position in the Republican primary. They are Stacie Lynn Wells, Randy Elliott, John Ray Corley, Bob Epperson and Brandie Hefner.

Incumbent Justice of the Peace Precinct 2 Phyllis Tyler does not have an opponent.

County Judge Lewis W. Powers is also unopposed for that position as is Republican County Chairman Debra Kincade.

In the Democratic primary, the only contested race is for Precinct 4 County Commissioner. Dudley Pohnert and Grady Milton

both seek the position.

Jeannie Cunningham is unopposed in her quest for re-election to county treasurer as is incumbent Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 W.B. "Bill" Hinson.

Other unopposed candidates in the Democratic primary are County/ District Clerk Celeste Bichsel; Justice of the Peace Precinct 4 Marcy Ruth and Democratic County Chairman Janet Grange.

Hemphill County

The retirement of two officials in Hemphill County has produced contested races there.

County Treasurer Claudette Hand is retiring. Two candidates, Cindy Bowen and Dana Dennis, are vying for the position.

Retiring as Justice of the Peace is Frankie Hill. Larry Dunnam, Jan Mathews, Jackie McPherson, and Don Schaefer are all in the running for the position.

Incumbent County Commissioner Precinct 4

Lynard Schafer is being challenged by Lee Young for the position.

Precinct 2 County Commissioner Ed Culver does not have an opponent nor does County/ District Clerk Charles Cole. Incumbent 31st District Judge Steven Emmert is unopposed.

Only one candidate is running in the Democrat primary. Incumbent County Judge Bob W. Gober is not opposed.

Lipscomb County

The Republican primary has one contested race. Stanley Born is challenging Mark Cates for the County Commission Precinct 2 spot. 31st District Judge Steven Emmert is unopposed.

In the Democrat primary, incumbent County Commissioner Precinct 4 Lewis Deeds is being challenged by Bill Nicholson and Gene Ashpaugh.

Other incumbents up for election who are not contested include District/ County

Clerk Terri Parker, County Judge Willis V. Smith, County Treasurer Pat Wyatt, and Justice of Peace Frank Elmore.

Roberts County

County Commissioner Precinct 2 Ken Gill is contested by Maurice Clifton and Royce Bailey.

County Commissioner Precinct 4 Jim Duvall is being contested by Shane Fields.

County/ District Clerk Donna Goodman is being challenged by Kathy Thompson. Tom Grantham is contesting incumbent County Judge Vernon Cook.

Justice of the Peace Fannye Greenhouse is being challenged by Rusty Early.

County Treasurer Billie Lunsford is unopposed as is 31st District Judge Steven Emmert.

There are no candidates in the Democratic Party in Roberts County.

Wheeler County

The Republican primary will only have three races in Wheeler County. They are County Commissioner Precinct 4 Robbie Robinson, County Surveyor Kenneth

Allen and 31st District Judge Steven Emmert. All are incumbents.

Emmert's Judicial District covers five counties: Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler.

In the Democrat primary, incumbent County Commissioner Precinct 2 incumbent Tom Puryear is challenged by Billie V. Atherton and Dwayne Baker.

Incumbent County Treasurer Jauna Benefield is being contested by Heather Campbell Podzemny.

In the County Judge's race, incumbent Harold Keeler is challenged by James G. Hodges while incumbent County Treasurer Tricia Speed is opposed by Cynthia Finck. Justice of the Peace Marie Rucker is being challenged by Andrea Farias-Loyd.

Other unopposed candidates in the primary are County Clerk Margaret Dorman, County Judge Jerry Don Hefley, District Clerk Sherri Jones, Justice of Peace Precinct 2 Brady Meadows, Justice of Peace Precinct 2 Art Taylor and 64th District Judge Paul Ho.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

WHEAT

unless there are major production problems. Waller doesn't see any major increase in demand.

Looking at world wheat production, even through prices don't look that good, Waller said production has been below consumption for the last three years in a row worldwide.

The problem is, he said, exports haven't come up as anticipated. He blamed that on a slowing world economy.

Waller said that the export market is not large, but it's movement can dramatically increase or decrease prices.

"As economists, we talk about everything being on the margin," Waller said. "Exports end up being that part that really drives what happens to prices because the folks that don't have it need to go get it somewhere. It's got to come from those exporting nations. What happens in that export market can do a lot to drive up prices even though it's not a huge portion of overall consumption of our supplies."

One of the things that has impacted the U.S. wheat market this year is the decrease in world production. About 582.83 million metric tons were produced world wide in the 2000/2001 crop year. In the 2001/2002 crop year the projected production is 578.64 million metric tons.

Production was down in the U.S. The European Union took some acreage out of production. Canada had a poor crop.

While production in some nations was down, other nations, including the former Soviet Union, were increasing production.

India, not normally considered a big wheat exporter, also had a good crop last year.

"They're trying to find a place to go with it," Waller said. "When they want to get rid of grain, what you tend to see is they don't wait for

prices to come up. They move that grain."

The area to watch, Waller said, is Russia and the Ukraine.

"Before the Communists took power, their Ural Valley region produced a whole lot of grain for a lot of the world," Waller said. "At that time, Europe was a lot of that consuming portion of the world."

The United States is generally a net exporter of wheat. The rest of the world, as a whole, tends to consume more than it produces, but over the last few years, consumption has flattened out.

Consumption in the U.S. presently is higher than production.

"Our ending stocks have started to pull down," Waller said, "but exports haven't done what we anticipated that they would do."

That's part of what the problem with prices is.

In the U.S., production has dropped each year since the 1998-1999 crop year as acreage decreased. That may continue.

"We've got the smallest winter wheat planting that we've had in 30 years," Waller said. "Last year, we said basically the same thing, and we took a little more off our winter wheat plantings this year."

Over the last year or so, the yields have not been as good as in the past.

Changes in the import-export market because of the North American Free Trade Agreement have increased imports of wheat into the U.S.

The U.S. traditionally had not imported much wheat. Now, it brings in wheat, mostly from Canada. Imports run between about 90 and 100

million bushels.

"The Canadians have figured out it's easier to ship it south into the U.S. than to try to go to either coast with it to export it somewhere else," Waller said. "They are an exporter, so they've got to move it some place."

On the demand side, domestic use has been flat to down a little this year.

Food use has been pretty good, Waller said, but as feedgrain prices have eroded, it's harder for wheat to compete in feedlots. Feed use for wheat has declined. That resulted in a slight decline in domestic use.

"We haven't had the kind of exports that we would like to have," Waller said. "We haven't seen the kind of buyers that we would anticipate, and a lot of our competitors have continued to undersell us in the market place."

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VIEWPOINTS

Foreign meat, tails, and taxes

THE Pampa NEWS

403 W. ATCHISON • PAMPA, TEXAS
 TELEPHONES: (806) 669-2525
 1-800-687-3348 • FAX: 669-2520
 EMAIL: kbd@pan-tex.net • pamnews1@pan-tex.net

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Opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Pampa News*.

FROM OUR FILES

40 years ago

SUNDAY, March 11, 1962. A miniature twister, with winds strong enough to rip off a roof, smash windows and bend television antennas, hit the Rosewood Lane-Crane Road area in northeast Pampa shortly after 2 p.m., Saturday.

WEDNESDAY, March 14, 1962. Pampa's City Commission yesterday named Louis Gallimore and David Tucker each for two-year terms as members of the City Electrical Board.

THURSDAY, March 15, 1962. For the second consecutive year, the Pampa Army Reserve unit has been awarded the commander's award for the top battery in the 3rd Howitzer Battalion, 78th Artillery, according to Capt. Bill C. Cooper, Pampa.

25 years ago

THURSDAY, March 10, 1977. Gov. Dolph Briscoe telephoned his best wishes to the Pride of Pampa Band, Paul Payne, high school principal, told the group which departs today for Ireland.

FRIDAY, March 11, 1977. Work on an \$886,668 construction project on Texas 273 (South Cuyler Street) will begin next week, T.R. Kelley, supervising resident engineer with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, announced Wednesday.

SUNDAY, March 13, 1977. A Chianina-Angus crossbred steer shown by Hank Jordan of Pampa walked away with top honors in its class at the Gray County Junior Livestock Show Saturday and was shown back to win grand champion steer honors at the Pampa Noons Lions Club-sponsored show.

10 years ago

TUESDAY, March 10, 1992. LEFORS — Lefors City Council approved a 15-year franchise contract with Mission Cable during a regular meeting Monday night.

WEDNESDAY, March 11, 1992. CANYON — Pampa unleashed an 11-hit assault and finished off Canyon with an eight-run fifth inning for a 13-2 win Tuesday afternoon.

THURSDAY, March 12, 1992. Ann Grossman took the helm of Big Brothers/Big Sisters in February, replacing Peggy David as executive director of the agency.

REPRESENTING YOU IN AUSTIN

STATE REP. WARREN CHISUM

Pampa Address: 100 N. Price Road, Pampa TX 79065
 Pampa Phone: 665-3552
 Austin Address: P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768-2910
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teel.bivins@senate.state.tx.us

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senator@hutchison.senate.gov

U.S. SEN. PHIL GRAMM

Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 Washington Phone: (202) 224-2934
Phil_Gramm@gramm.senate.gov

Like many folks, I read a lot. And sometimes I learn things I don't want to know.

Like last week, I could have done without knowing about that moron teacher somewhere who was going to feed three puppies — live puppies — to a boa constrictor he had in his classroom.

But once I found out about it, I had to share it with you. So we ran the story in the paper. Which, by the way, had a happy ending after children cried at the prospect and adults freaked. The formerly unwanted puppies have new homes now — hopefully where they won't be nutrition.

The other night while reading the weekly edition of the Washington Post, I read a story about foreign beef and how well it's inspected. "Not very" was the answer.

It seems that U.S. inspectors can make spot inspections of foreign packing houses from which beef is shipped to the U.S. They can, but according to the article, the reality is the checks are few. Instead, our country relies on inspectors in the foreign country.

Part of the article concerned a packing plant somewhere in Mexico. I don't remember exactly where. Anyway, it was NASTY. The beef was NASTY. The place was shut down after the U.S. inspector arrived, but later reopened under another name and resumed business.

By the way, I hope you aren't eating while you're reading this.

As I read, I decided what I'd do. No problem. I'd just look at the labeling and if it said foreign beef, I'm not going to buy it. Simple as that.



KATE B. DICKSON
 ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

Not exactly. Once the foreign beef reaches the U.S., it can be mixed with American beef and no notification of that must be on any packaging. The theory being the beef was inspected before shipment to our country. Theory.

A friend from North Carolina sent me a picture of her new puppy, Dude. He's a cute little fellow ... a cattle dog. She got him by virtue of the pick of the litter agreement she had with the owner of the mother.

My friend, Linda, owns the father dog, Floyd.

I get pictures of Floyd sent to me, too. Floyd is a show dog and is only one of a certain kind of show size win away from being a champion.

But he'd rather play frisbee. And, on a visit to the beach in South Carolina last summer, Floyd threw his back out in an overzealous game of frisbee.

It was off to the vet. He got better, then the condition flared up again. (Sound familiar to any of you with low back pain?) Now he's seeing a specialist in Charlotte.

Well, I really didn't mean to get off on all that. What I was going to mention is that Floyd has a tail — it's not bobbed off like most of the cattle dogs I see

around here. I asked Linda about that. She said the tails of cattle dogs shouldn't be docked because the tail performs an important function in providing balance for the dog. ... Makes sense.

But if you don't think so, it's OK not to call.

I got aggravated Friday morning while standing in line at a local supermarket. I'd stopped in before work to get some cold medicine.

There were two people in front of me. The one at the cashier's was buying a few things (mostly candy) with a food stamp card and she was having trouble working the card machine ... that was taking a long time.

OK. Chill out. I did. It was the only cashier station open.

This went on and on and finally the woman got her business taken care of. I thought so, anyway.

Then the cashier asked politely, "Will there be anything else?"

That's when the woman whips out cash and says she needs four packages of whatever kind of cigarettes it was.

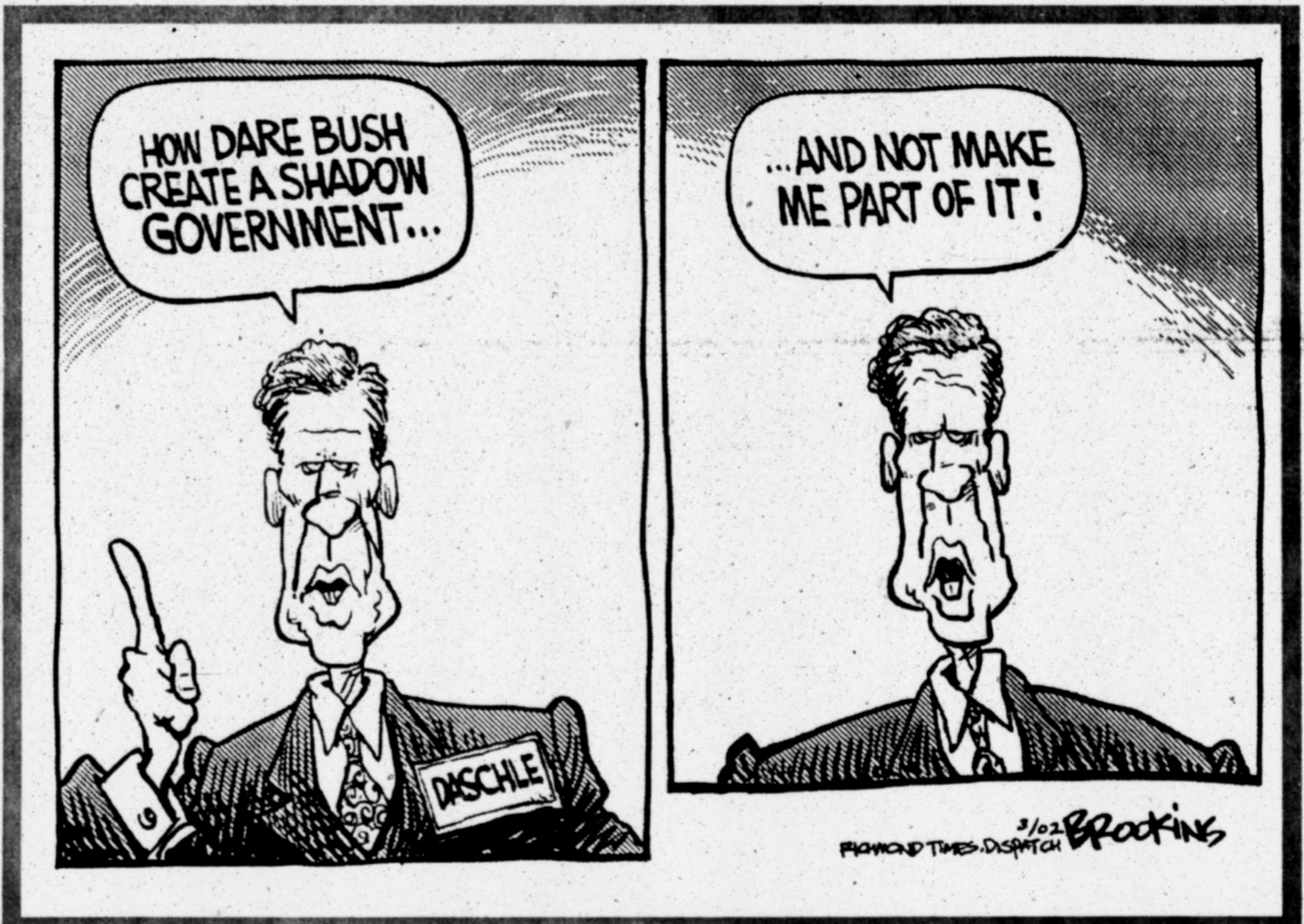
Now, I don't mind helping people. I like to help people and I've even been told that I like to pay taxes.

But this hacked me off. In effect, the taxpayers bought the woman's cigarettes.

And, in view of her status, the taxpayers will pick up the tab for whatever medical treatment she needs because she smokes.

... Something ain't right with this picture.

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



A simple solution to the Israeli conflict

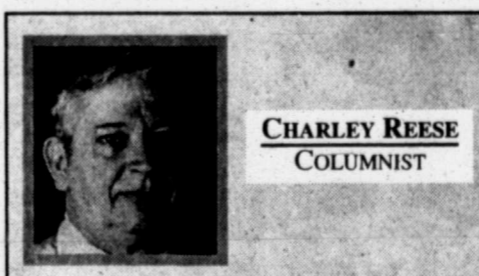
The simplest problem on the face of the earth today is the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. All that need be done is for Israel to end its occupation and peace will follow as naturally as sunrise follows the night.

What is complex, difficult, even bizarre and byzantine is for American politicians and journalists to keep coming up with rationalizations, evasions and excuses for the Israeli determination to reject peace in order to keep the land.

Once you enter that labyrinth of lies, you lose all touch with reality. Let me give you a few examples:

For months now, the Israeli occupiers have employed main battle tanks, advanced helicopter gunships, F-16s and other conventional weapons against a civilian population armed with stones, slingshots, a few homemade bombs and light arms for its police department. American politicians and American journalists have treated this as perfectly normal. Don't all governments deploy armies against civilians? Don't all governments assassinate their political opponents?

But, let one shipment of light arms be intercepted by the Israelis (and I still think it's an Israeli sting operation) and the American politicians and journalists go berserk. Oh, see how warlike those Palestinians are! The very idea that they would want light arms to oppose an army of tanks and helicopters is beyond the pale. It's terrible. It's awful. It has made every word the Palestinians say about wanting peace, a lie. (Ain't it funny that all the Israeli attacks do not make their words about wanting peace a



CHARLEY REESE
 COLUMNIST

lie? Ain't it funny that no American journalist has discovered a "disconnect" between Ariel Sharon's words and his actions?)

But that's another example of how "Alice in Wonderland" crazy the world of Israeli propaganda is. People say the Palestinians do not want peace. That's an insane statement. It is the Palestinians who are occupied, helpless, brutalized, impoverished, killed, wounded, imprisoned, bankrupt and humiliated. Yet they don't want peace, the Israeli propaganda lobby says. Why not? Do they enjoy misery? Do they relish hopelessness? Do they like to see their children denied an education, even shot, beaten up? They must enjoy being terrorized by tanks, fighter jets and helicopter gunships. You would have to conclude that in order to say, with any seriousness at all, that the Palestinians don't want peace. Peace is their only hope for escaping an Israeli and American-made hell.

These poor people want peace more than anyone else on Earth, but, to their everlasting credit, not at the price of continuing Israeli occupation. This is the last colonialist war on Earth. An incredibly brave people are standing up to the fifth-largest military power on Earth

backed by the largest military power on the planet.

What about Israel's right to exist? The Palestinians recognized and acknowledged that more than 10 years ago. As for Israel's security, do you really think that the Israelis, huddled behind 4,000 main battle tanks, a standing army of 175,000 with another 430,000 reserves, hundreds of advanced fighters and helicopter gunships, 200 nuclear weapons and God knows what else, are really shivering in fear that Palestinian children armed with stones are going to come storming into their cities and destroy their country with their bare hands?

Come on, folks. Get real. Sober up. Go to rehab. The only 700-pound gorilla in the Middle East wears a yarmulke and grunts in Hebrew.

Now the Saudis have said that if Israel ends its occupation, it can have peace with all the Arab countries. It has been amusing to listen to American journalists, politicians and Israeli skills mutilate the language to avoid addressing the offer properly. It has been called "pleasing," "too late," "not official," "worth considering," etc., etc., and so forth. The proper response by an American is: "Great idea. Israel, let's talk about a timetable for withdrawing from Arab lands."

The day that happens — and we should all live so long — not only will the Palestinians get their independence, but America also will regain its independence.

(Charley Reese can be contacted at brl@earthlink.net)

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Gray County's first courthouse established in Lefors

(This article originally appeared in May 1990.)

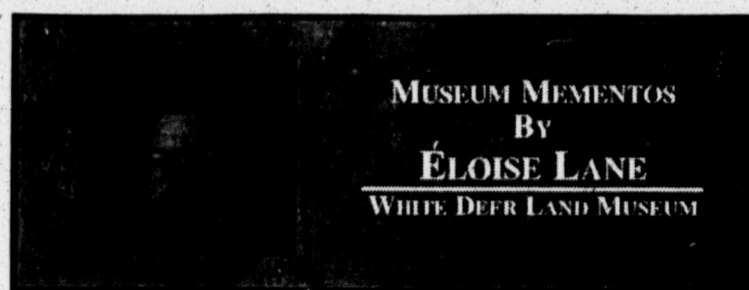
On July 19, 1902, the commissioners of newly organized Gray County approved the contract and bond with Henry E. Weckesser of Miami for building the first courthouse. All lumber and materials were to be furnished by Weckesser and were to be first-class in quality and in character.

The building was to be 46-feet long and 40-feet in width with walls 16-feet high. The ground plan of S.B. Owens, commissioner of precinct 3, was to be followed.

The floor joists of 2 x 10-inch lumber were to be set two-feet apart. The box sills were to be of 2 x 10-inch lumber also.

The foundation posts of bois d'arc timber were to be set six-feet apart and the timber to be two-thirds of posts four-feet long and one-third three-feet long. The posts were to be placed as near three-feet in the ground as the leveling of the building would permit around the house as well as three rows through the center of the house of like character. The foundation timber was to be not less than eight-inches in diameter.

The studding was to be of 2 x 6-inch lumber and to be set



two-feet apart and the plates of same size doubled. The rafters and ceiling joists were to be of 2 x 6-inch lumber and set two-feet apart. Inside studding of 2 x 4-inch lumber was to be inserted two-feet apart.

The roof was to have two trusses over the courtroom to carry the deck house which was to be boxed with 1 x 12-inch boxing all around the outside at an angle of 45-degrees. The roof was to be sheeted solidly with 1 x 6-inch lumber.

The house outside was to have building paper, number 30 red rosin sized, all around under siding as well as under and next to roof between sheeting and shingles all the way around.

The building was to be sided with 1 x 6-inch drop siding, and all siding to be cut in between all windows, doors, cornerboards and casings. The house was to be floored all over with 1 x 4-inch and 7/8-inch flooring and to be

ceiled throughout with 1 x 4-inch and 5/8-inch ceiling.

There were to be 22 windows each two-feet and four-inches high — by left six-inches high. All window frames were to be 1 1/4-inches by six-inches and to have blinds, stops, sub sills and pockets in all frames, the latter to be made for screens which were to be furnished with sufficient weights and rollers.

There was to be one set of double doors 5 x 7-feet and two outside and four inside doors two-feet eight-inches wide by six-feet eight-inches high. The doors were to be filled with mortise locks and steel butts.

All shingles were to be six-inches wide, made of cypress and laid four-inches to the weather. There were to be two nails in each and every shingle.

The house was to have a porch and a roof deck. It was to have two coats of paint made of pure lead and linseed

oil. There were to be five brick flues.

There were to be five rooms: (1) 33 x 25-feet, (2) 13 x 21 1/2-feet, (3) 15 x 18-feet, (4) 15 x 16-feet and (5) 15-foot square.

Weckesser was to receive \$2,208.50 in three installments: one-third when frame and material were on the ground; one-third when the building was covered by a roof, and one-third when the building was received by the commissioners of Gray County.

The building was to be completed in 90 days unless prevented by bad weather or serious illness.

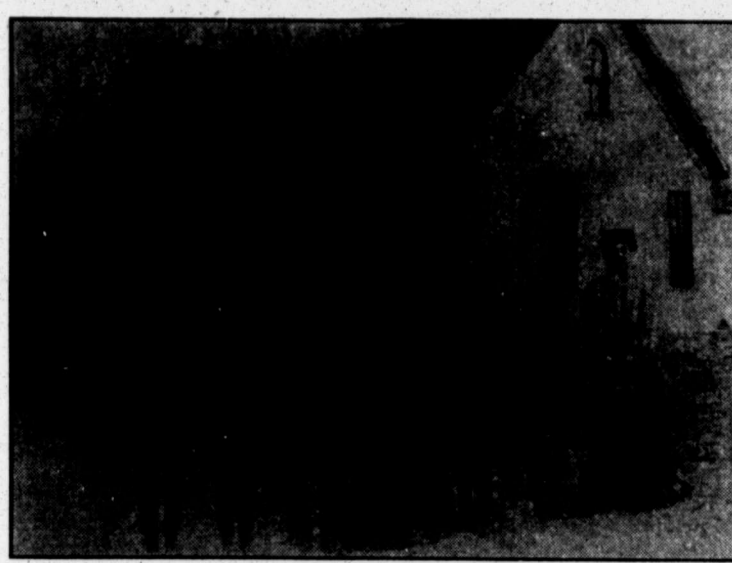
The courthouse was constructed on what is now Block 10 of the original town of Lefors. The townsite, donated by Perry LeFors, is located on the southeast part of the Travis Leach Survey.

At the time the courthouse was constructed, Lefors had only one other building, a one-room schoolhouse which had been built in 1896. Henry Thut, Sr. and his wife Anna lived at the distance of a mile from the courthouse.

On Oct. 18, 1902, the courthouse was ready to be received by the commissioners, and a great crowd gathered for dedication ceremonies and a barbecue. This event occurred on a lovely fall day when the leaves on the cottonwood trees were beginning to turn yellow, gold and bronze.

The families of Wiley P. and Eli Vincent had just arrived from Vernon and were planning to camp near the creek on the Henry B. Lovett ranch. As Katie Vincent, wife of Wiley P., was descending from the wagon to join the celebration, her dress caught on the wagon and tore. Although she longed to be one of the dancers, she was too embarrassed to leave the wagon.

There was a fence around the yard of the courthouse with stiles instead of gates at the openings. In later years, children who accompanied their parents to the courthouse liked to watch people ascending the steps to the top of the fence and descend on the other side.

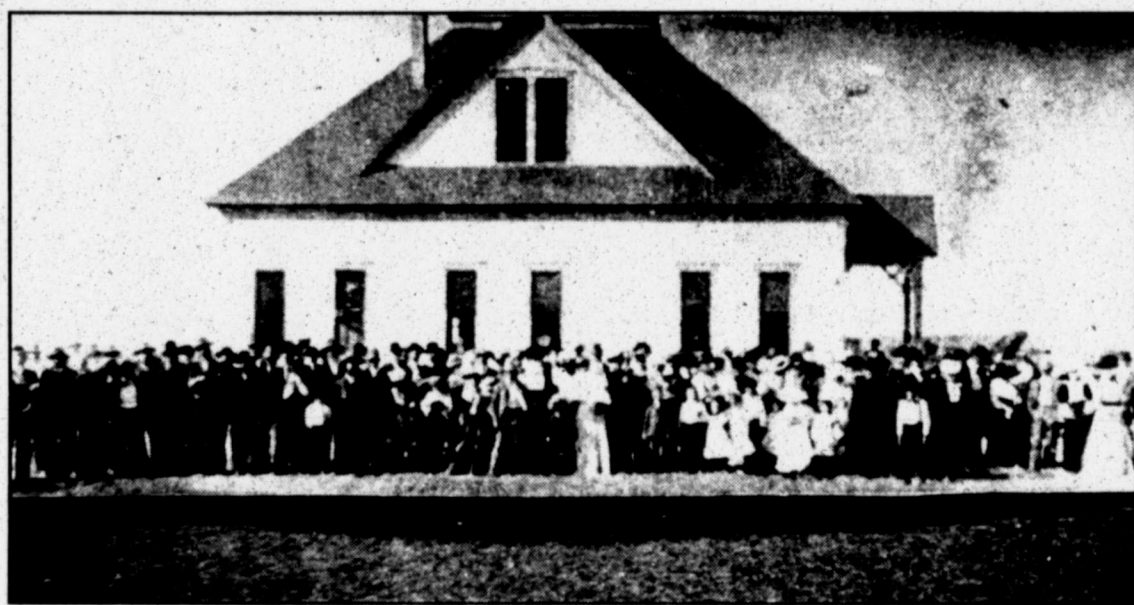


(Photo courtesy of Mildred Tolbert)

In the autumn of 1902, the year Gray County was organized, the A.B. McAfee family got out in front of their ranch home south of Laketon and had their picture taken. Above: (left-right) A.B. McAfee, Jr., Frank W. McAfee, A.B. McAfee, Sr., Mrs. A.B. McAfee, Sr., Ophelia McAfee (Mrs. G.C. Parnell), Ariana McAfee (Mrs. W.S. Tolbert) and Miss Patty, family governess.

One of the displays at the White Deer Land Museum is composed of replicas of the first courthouse and the first jail at Lefors. These replicas were donated by the Lefors

Art and Civic Club in 1971. Ola Gregory Covey, now 96-years-old, is the only living person who worked at the courthouse when it was at Lefors.



(Photo courtesy of White Deer Land Museum)

It was a wonderful day in the fall of 1902 when the brand-new courthouse at Lefors was received, and there were many on hand to receive it.

Texas Gun and Knife Show in offing

AMARILLO — On March 16-17, the Texas Gun and Knife Association will stage its Spring Gun and Knife Show in Amarillo Civic Center.

Collectors and exhibitors from throughout the Amarillo area will be on hand to buy, sell and trade a variety of guns, knives and accessories.

"These items you simply can't find every day," Don Hill, president of the association said. "And even if you could, you certainly couldn't find them all together in one place at one time like this."

Hill anticipates scores of exhibitors to participate in the upcoming show, and he himself will be present to visit with the

public during the event.

As in every Texas Gun and Knife Show, guns and knives are just part of the picture. There will also be a wide selection of wildlife art, historical artifacts, "Texana" items, Native American and

military memorabilia and gold and silver jewelry.

Show hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Children under 12 will get in free and an "early bird special" will be offered both mornings.

ELECT

Stacie Wells

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March 12, 2002

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CALENDAR ITEMS

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

ST. MARK CME CHURCH
St. Mark will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will hold daily prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. for the citizens of Pampa — churches, schools, etc. The prayer services are open to everyone. For more information, call 665-4926.

CHRISTIAN COWBOYS
The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-8067.

PFAA
Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will meet at 6 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Pampa Community Building.

SHRINE CLUB
Pampa Shrine Club holds a covered dish meeting at 7 p.m.

every third Friday of each month at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes.

PAMPA TAKE-DOWN CLUB WRESTLING
Pampa Takedown Club Wrestling for youth 5-15 years of age. Practice is at 900 N. Frost. Season starts Sept. 25 through February. For more information, call Rick Urganhart at 665-8321.

MAGIC PLAINS CHAPTER ABWA
Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at The Coffee Shop, 220 N. Cuyler. Working business women are invited to attend.

For more information, call Pat Winkleblack at 669-7828 or Estelle Malone at 669-9614.

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR
Lovett Memorial Library will offer a story hour at 10 a.m. every Tuesday. The free program is open to children 18 months to 6 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

ACCORD
The Gray County Chapter of Active Citizens Concerned

Over Resource Development in Agriculture, Inc. (ACCORD INC.), meet the first and third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Lovett Memorial Library. For information, call 665-8516 or 665-7659.

GRAY COUNTY PARTNERSHIP
Gray County Partnership meets at 12 noon on the third Friday of each month at Medical Office Building, second floor conference room, in Pampa. For more information, call 665-3631 and leave a message.

CPF
Cerebral Palsy Foundation is seeking families with children (birth to age 12) affected by cerebral palsy in an effort to establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many free services. For more information, call 1-888-872-7966 toll-free.

GRAY COUNTY ARC
Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of wheelchairs, walkers, shower chairs, potty chairs (with pot) and hospital beds for its Loan Closet. For more information or to make a donation, contact the local Red Cross office at 669-7121.

HOSPICE HOPE SERIES
Crown of Texas Hospice is offering HOPE (Healing Our Parental Emptiness) bereavement series for those grieving the death of a child (pregnancy to 18 years) from 10-11:30 a.m. the first Saturday of each month at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The series is free and open to the public. For more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

VFW CHARITY BINGO
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open one hour early. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more informa-

tion contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

GREEN THUMB INTERNET SITE
Green Thumb, Inc., the nation's oldest and largest provider of training and employment for mature workers, now offers consumers Geezer.com, an on-line service featuring the handiwork of seniors from across the country. The site is a must for shoppers looking for distinctive, often one-of-a-kind gifts. Geezer.com includes scores of artisans and craftspeople with more than 2,000 hand-wrought products in more than a dozen categories — apparel, art, doll houses, home and hearth, music and videos, pet store, sports, recreation, toys and games, yard and garden and more.

HFA PUBLICATION
Hospice Foundation of America has published "Caregiving and Loss: Family Needs, Professional Responses." The book offers insight and practical suggestions for those assisting family caregivers as they respond to the challenges of caregiving, make critical end-of-life decisions and cope with grief. For more information, call 1-800-854-3402 or visit www.hospicefoundation.org on the World Wide Web. HFA also offers the following pamphlets: "Supporting Your Friend Through Illness & Loss," and "Caring for Someone Who is Dying."

GARDEN CLUB
The Butterfly Garden Club of America is offering free butterfly garden seeds (with growing instructions). To receive a packet, send a long SASE with two stamps to: The Butterfly Garden Club of America, P.O. Box 629, Burgin, KY 40310. Limit one free packet per household. Additional packets are available for \$1 each.

TG WEBSITE
Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp. (TG) has revamped its "Adventures in Education" website located at http://www.adventuresineducation.org or http://www.aie.org on the Internet. Although the site is targeted to middle school, high school and college students as well as high school counselors, each section can assist parents in helping their children prepare for college. TG is a public nonprofit corporation that helps create access to higher education for millions of families and students through

its role as an administrator of the Federal Family Education Loan Program. Its mission is to provide information to help families and students realize their educational and career dreams.

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

'TEXAS' VACATION PACKAGES
The Musical Drama "TEXAS" is continuing its fall, winter and spring vacation packages showcasing area attractions such as Amarillo Rattlers, Amarillo Opera, Amarillo Symphony, Lone Star Ballet, American Quarter Horse Association and much more. The packages include hotel/motel accommodations, dining in the best western tradition and one-stop shopping. For more information, call 1-800-655-2181 or visit www.texasmusicaldrama.com on the Internet.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON AGING
National Institute on Aging and National Institutes of Health recently published a 36-page booklet "Who? What? When? Resources for Women's Health and Aging" to help women as they age. To order a free copy, contact the National Institute on Aging Information Center at 1-800-222-2225.

FIT
Foundation for Intercultural Travel is seeking host families for exchange students. Students bring their own spending money for clothes, entertainment and other expenses and

provide their own medical insurance as well. Host families agree to room and board and to include the exchange student in the family. For more information, call (877) 439-7862.

POWER WHEELCHAIRS
Miracle on Wheels is offering Power Wheelchairs to non-ambulatory senior citizens (65 years and up) usually at no out-of-pocket expense if they qualify. No deposit is required. The chairs are provided to those who cannot walk and self-propel a manual wheelchair at their home or independent living quarters and who meet additional qualifications of the program. This service may also be available to the permanently disabled of any age. For more information, call 1-800-749-8778 or visit www.durablemedical.com on the World Wide Web.

SENIOR WHEELS USA
Senior Wheels USA Program makes available power wheelchairs — at no cost — to senior citizens (65 years and up) and to the permanently disabled. For more information, call toll-free 1-800-246-6010.

NARCONON
Narconon, active in the field of drug rehabilitation and education since 1966, provides free professional counseling, evaluation and referral services to internationally recognized alternative and traditional facilities via its hotline and website, 1-800-468-6933 or www.stoppaddiction.com. Narconon means "No Drugs."

COFFEE MEMORIAL BLOOD CENTER
Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo is now open on Saturdays and will take appointments for blood donation. The new donation hours are: 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday; and 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday. The center is also promoting The Birthday Club. If a donor donates blood on their birthday, they will receive a Blood Drop Beanie. For more information, call (806) 358-4563 or 1-800-658-6178.

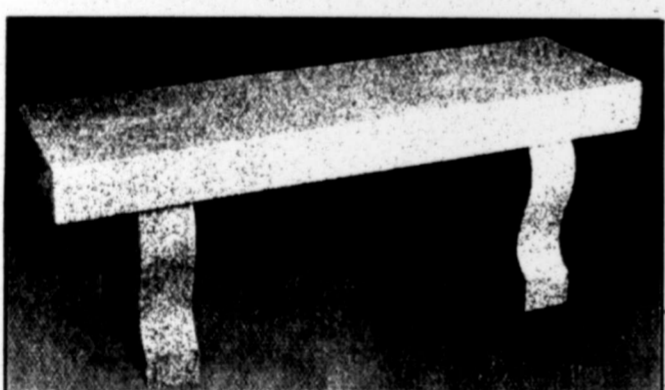
RX PROGRAM
The 2001 Rx Program makes available breathing medications and Nebulizers to patients who may have asthma, emphysema or COPD at not cost to qualifying recipients. For more information, call Dennis Karnes toll-free at 1-800-344-5764.

HOSPICELINK
Hospice Education Institute, a non-profit organization, has established HOSPICELINK, a national toll-free telephone hotline for people seeking information and education regarding hospice care. The service offers referrals to hospices in all 50 states and the District of Columbia and is available to consumers free of charge. HOSPICELINK maintains a continually updated computer database of all hospices, national and internationally, so referrals are accurate and appropriate to each patient's needs. For more information about HEI, call 1-800-331-1620. HOSPICELINK lines are open from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays, Eastern time.

The Pampa High School class of 1972 is searching for classmates for its 30th reunion to be held June 28-29, 2002. If you know of any names please contact: (telephone) 806-669-4800 or (mail) Class of '72 Reunion P.O. Box 144 Pampa, Texas 79065 or (e-mail) melg@centramedia.net or (alumni page) www.pampaisd.net

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**PUBLISHERS
WEEKLY
BESTSELLERS**

- HARDCOVER FICTION**
1. "The Summons" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
 2. "The Cottage" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
 3. "Up Country" by Nelson DeMille (Warner Books)
 4. "The Diary of Ellen Rimbauer" Edited by Joyce Reardon (Hyperion)
 5. "Journey Through HeartSongs" by Mattie J.T. Stepanek (Hyperion)
 6. "The Millionaires" by Brad Meltzer (Warner)
 7. "The Corrections" by Jonathan Franzen (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)
 8. "Hunting Season" by Nevada Barr (Putnam)
 9. "Southampton Row" by Anne Perry (Ballantine)
 10. "Tishomingo Blues" by Elmore Leonard (William Morrow)
- NONFICTION/GENERAL**
1. "Self Matters: Creating Your Life from the Inside Out" by Phillip C. McGraw (Simon & Schuster)
 2. "The Wisdom of Menopause" by Christiane Northrup (Bantam)
 3. "Bias" by Bernard Goldberg (Regnery)
 4. "Who Moved My Cheese?" by Spencer Johnson (Putnam)
 5. "Shadow Warriors: Inside the Special Forces" by Tom Clancy, Gen. Carl Stiner Putnam
 6. "Stupid White Men: And Other Sorry Excuses for the State of the Nation!" by Michael Moore (HarperCollins)
 7. "Body for Life" by Bill Phillips and Michael D'Orso (HarperCollins)
 8. "Satisfaction: The Art of the Female Orgasm" by Kim Cattrall, Mark Levinson (Warner Books)
 9. "Power to the Patient" by Isadore Rosenfeld (Warner Books)
 10. "The Bureau and the Mole" by David A. Vise (Atlantic Monthly Press)
- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
1. "A Painted House" by John Grisham (Dell)
 2. "Final Target" by Ins Johansen
 3. "1st to Die" by James Patterson (Warner Vision)
 4. "A Walk to Remember" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
 5. "Lone Eagle" by Danielle Steel (Dell)
 6. "Tell No One" by Harlan Coben (Dell)
 7. "Scarlet Feather" by Maeve Binchy (Signet)
 8. "The Bonesetter's Daughter" by Amy Tan (Ballantine)
 9. "We Were Soldiers Once...and Young" by Harold G. Moore, Joseph L. Galloway (HarperTorch)
 10. "A Darkness More Than Night" by Michael Connelly (Warner Vision)
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. "A Beautiful Mind" by Sylvia Nasar (S&S/Touchstone)
 2. "Fall on Your Knees" by Ann-Marie MacDonald (Scribner)
 3. "The Last Time They Met" by Anita Shreve (Little, Brown/Back Bay)
 4. "The Red Tent" by Anita Diamant (Picador)
 5. "Rich Dad Poor Dad" by Robert T. Kiyosaki (Warner)
 6. "Founding Brothers" by Joseph J. Ellis (Vintage)
 7. "The Four Agreements" by Don Miguel Ruiz (Amber-Allen)
 8. "The Wrinkle Cure" by Nicholas Perricone, M.D. (Warner)
 9. "A Child Called It" by Dave Pelzer (Health Communications, Inc.)
 10. "Fast Food Nation" by Eric Schlosser (Houghton Mifflin)

Enron collapse makes execs wary of serving as directors

BY ALAN CLENENNING
AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — After Enron Corp. tumbled into bankruptcy, it didn't take long for politicians and the press to accuse its board of failing in its task of overseeing the company and keeping management honest.

Now a ripple effect is coursing through corporate America: Business executives considered promising board candidates are having second thoughts about taking on the work, just as the boards themselves are looking inward to examine their own makeup and effectiveness.

"When you see these Enron directors in front of a congressional committee, it's not fun," said Thomas Neff, chairman of the Spencer Stuart & Associates recruiting firm.

Neff and others who recruit top executives to serve on corporate boards say they expect their work to become more challenging this year because the scandals at Enron have prompted many chief executives — among the top candidates for corporate boards — to question whether it's worth it to take on the responsibility.

In the Enron case, the backgrounds, political connections and charitable donations of all board members were exhaustively researched by the media and reported

recruiting company.

"People serve on boards to learn something they can bring back to their day jobs, to make a contribution and to affiliate with an interesting group of people," he said. "As a result of that introspection from Enron, we are going to see a number of people deciding that it's probably not worth the risk."

The anticipated reluctance by chief executives to take on new board assignments means companies seeking to remake their own boards will probably have to reach out to lower level and retired executives, recruiters say.

That could open up more opportunities for women and minorities to take roles around the expensive wooden board tables where most seats have been traditionally reserved for white, male industry titans, said Charles Tribbett, a managing director with Russell Reynolds Associates who specializes in corporate director recruitment.

And the Enron collapse will likely prompt many corporate boards to make sure their members are independent enough and working hard to scrutinize management practices while looking out for the interests of shareholders, experts said.

That could result in many corporate board members quietly resigning this year, and changes in the ways their replacements are recruited. Instead of getting new names of prospects from board members themselves, corporations are likely to mount extensive searches to attract a more qualified pool of candidates, recruiters say.

"You have to extend your reach well beyond the reach of the chairman and the existing board members," King said. "All that points to professional searching."

Fewer chief executives on boards isn't necessarily a bad thing because the boards themselves will become more diversified and more representative of shareholders, said B. Kenneth West, a Motorola Inc. board member and chairman of the National Association of Corporate Directors.

"I've always been of the opinion we have a bad case of CEOitis," West said.


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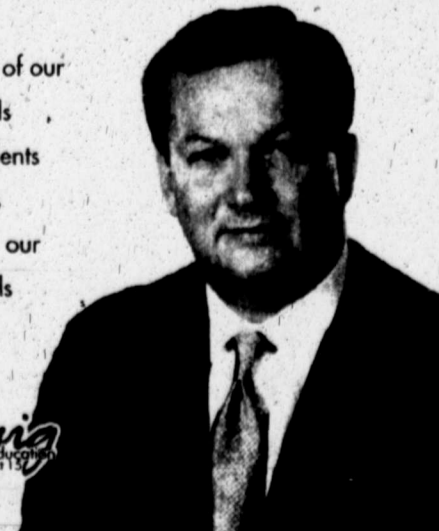
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Palo Duro Canyon State Park acquires neighboring Canoncita Ranch property

AMARILLO — Texas Parks and Wildlife has purchased 2,036 acres adjacent to Palo Duro Canyon State Park along the park's southern boundary. Through a unique arrangement with the Amarillo Area Foundation, \$1.19 million in acquisition funds has been placed in an endowment to fund educational programs and maintenance at the park for the next 10 years.

The new property, known as Cañoncita Ranch, includes not only ruggedly beautiful escarpments that characterize the canyon rim of Palo Duro Canyon, but also has about 350 acres of short grass prairie, a habitat type not found in the existing park. TPW wildlife biologists say the ecological zone where the prairie and escarpment habitats converge is richly diverse with wildlife, making it an important addition to the park. The acquisition will also protect pristine park views threatened by surrounding development.

But it is the educational operating endowment that sets the Cañoncita acquisition apart from similar purchases. When TPW offered to buy the property from the Amarillo Area Foundation last year, the community foundation agreed to establish an endowment for the benefit of the private Parks and Wildlife Foundation of Texas, Inc. for 10 years, for which it will generate income to promote educational programs at the park and help maintain the new property.

"Fragmentation and development continues to increase all around our state parks," said Robert L. Cook, TPW executive director. "When we are offered the opportunity to conserve and protect an incredible resource like the canyon rim

and key access property with the acquisition of places like Canoncita, it is important that we act promptly. Although it's not open yet, this site will ultimately be accessible to the public, provide educational opportunities for future generations of Texans, and be protected forever because of the far-sighted wisdom of the Amarillo Area Foundation and our commission. I believe canyon visitors and all Texans will come to understand why Pete and Wanda Gilvin loved it so.

The story of Cañoncita Ranch is tied to life-long Amarillo businessman, philanthropist and conservationist L.P. "Pete" Gilvin, who donated the property to the Amarillo Area Foundation before he died in 1997. Gilvin was a driving force behind creation of the outdoor musical "TEXAS" at Palo Duro Canyon in 1966. Two years later, he was appointed to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission by Gov. John Connally.

"Pete Gilvin had a vision for the Amarillo area, particularly for its youth, to nurture the best of what we have here and to teach people how to appreciate and care for it," said Jim Allison, Amarillo Area Foundation president. "We are proud that the foundation was able to bring to fruition Pete's vision of preserving this landscape for future generations."

The new property has juniper-covered cliffs and cottonwood tree galleries with ponds at the base that typify most of Palo Duro Canyon.

On the edge of the cliffs, low brush gives way to shortgrass prairie, and several ponds provide habitat for waterfowl and other birds.

TPW Biologist Bob Sullivan says this "mosaic of habitats" where canyon edge and prairie meet is home to diverse wildlife species, including mule deer, ring-tailed cats and the Palo Duro mouse, which is on the state endangered species list.

Birds found here include raptors like the Cooper's hawk and sharp-shinned hawk, prairie birds such as the horned lark, and brush species like buntings, rufous-sided towhee, scrub jays, and robins.

The Cañoncita property is not currently open to the public, and access will remain restricted until appropriate land use plans are developed. Palo Duro Canyon State Park Manager Hi Newby said TPW will form a planning team that will include area community representatives and university professors. Some form of public access, such as guided group excursions, will start as soon as possible.

"We foresee educational programs, possibly involving field trips by school groups, boy and girl scouts or urban youth groups being our first visitors to this new addition," Newby said. "A key goal for Texas Parks and Wildlife is to involve nontraditional constituents, including urban youth and ethnic minorities, so I'm looking for ways to do that. Recreational use of the Cañoncita tract will be carefully controlled in order to conserve its natural resources."

For more information, the public may contact Palo Duro Canyon State Park at (806) 488-2227 or visit www.tpwd.state.tx.us/park/paloduro/ on the World Wide Web.

TRAVIS HONOR ROLL

Travis Elementary School recently announced its honor roll for the fourth six-week grading period of the 2001-02 school year.

FIRST GRADE

A Honor Roll. Alison Alexander, Elyxcus Amaya, Rebecca Corbett, J'Ce Holmes, Romel Lee, Taylor Ranney, Bailey Read, Sheldon Reeve, Alexis Urquhart, Holly Lane, Bryce Parker, Heather Parks, Trysten Plunk, Talia Poe, Christian Williams, Madison Carl, Keva Dallas, Chrissy DiTirro, Allen Osborn, Zane Robles, Matthew Arnold.

AB Honor Roll. Nicholas Johnson, Brandon Miller, Dallan Poole, Keela McElreath, Katelyn Royce, Ryan Clancy, Ryan Bromlow, Nathan Langford, Kyler Scates, Chiles Spencer, Taylor Woods.

SECOND GRADE

A Honor Roll. Colten Adams, Stephanie Allen, Jacob Frost, Laci Hernandez, Chelsey McCallum, Miranda Patterson, Megan Porter, Braden Russell, Ashley Stucker, Dylan Hooker, Rhett Roden, Brandon Yates, KeEra Busse, Thania Gaytan, NaKayla Hardman, Tierra Lewis, Alanna Stephens, Kasey Whinery, Shelby Worthington, Jose Cabrales, Margo Mendoza, Reid Miller, Celby Snapp.

AB Honor Roll. Brandon Grimsley, Calysta Cook, Hayley Pettit, Raegann Roden, Janell Parks, Kolbi Furgason, Mary Jo Collier, Monica Galvan-Carroll, Teaira Jordan, Kendle Ramey, Garrett Renner, Shane Smith, McKinlee Stokes.

THIRD GRADE

A Honor Roll. Alex Collins,

Taryn Eubank, Kayla Hughes, Tyler Malone, Emily Nicklas, Rhett Skinner, Erica Blaine, Brittney Clark, Jessica James, Monica Fairsh, Haley Clark, Cody Cole, Jordan Hukill, Emata Mungia, Jenna Munsell, Rebecca Porter, Cassie Rigney, Madilyn Shults, Colton Sweatt, Clinton Taylor, Kylee Wyatt.

AB Honor Roll. Curston Finney, Cali Gibson, Brent Green, Danielle Wall, Zoie Baten, Kyle Keith, Zane Kuehn, Dale Montgomery, Hayley Steger, Cole Wilson, Shanna Keown, Fabian Tinajero.

FOURTH GRADE

A Honor Roll. Janae McNeely, Serina Wagner, Brooklyn Barker, Garrett Coutts, Klarisse Espiritu-Santo, Landon Long, Kallie Marak, Treva Miller, Teri Dunham.

AB Honor Roll. Paige Whittamore, Rebekah Bartel, Kristin Bivins, Calib Chandler, Brianna Jackson, Audri Leal, Kara Stephens, Tanner Davis, Cody Shannon, Collin Pursley, Dallas Passamore, Robin Fernui, Kelli Fields, Lauren Jacoby, Rachel Heuston.

FIFTH GRADE

A Honor Roll. Kara Lane, Dustin Mathis, Carly Richardson, Whitney Brummett, Dustin Neef, Dayla Newman, Shawna Salazar, Rachel Mejia.

AB Honor Roll. Tonya Kiper, Destiny Fitzer, Angel Munoz, Jonathan Anguiano, Nicki Cole, Brittney Cottrell, Terri Frazier, Ashley Hernandez, Scott Langford, Rachel Lee, Iran Gaytan, Michael Kelley.

West Texas A&M students pass intern referendum

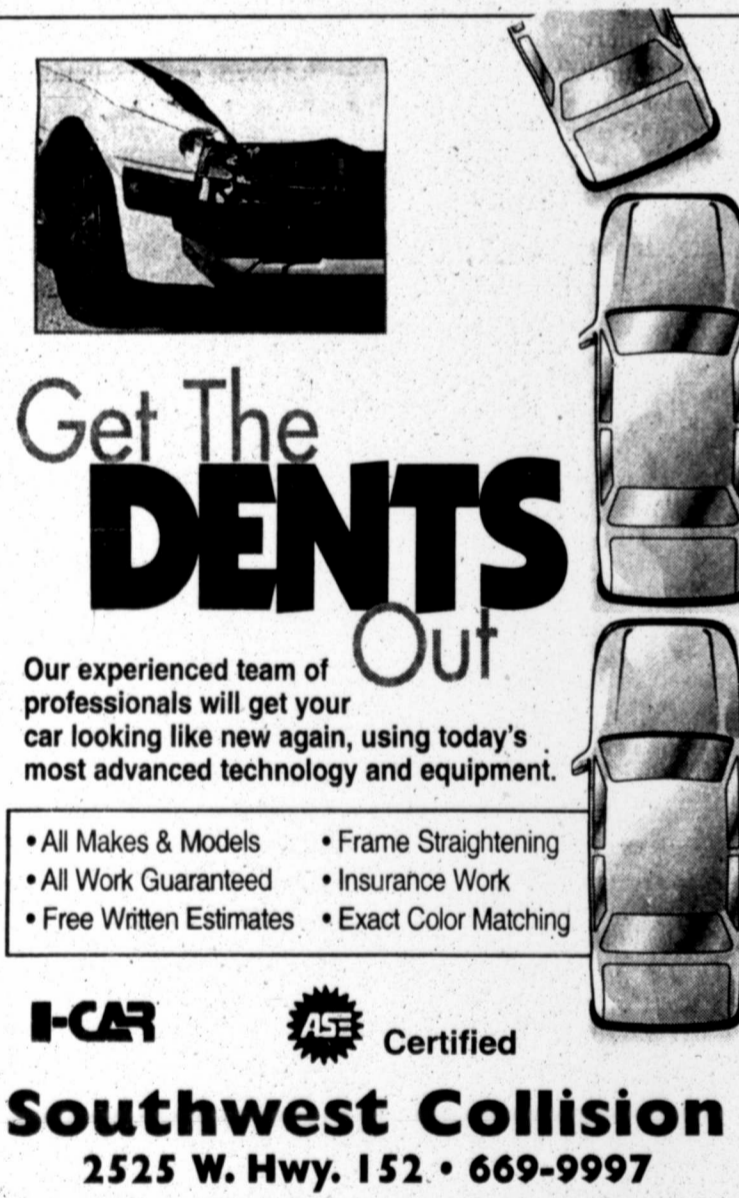
CANYON — Every fall 1993, at least one West Texas and spring semester since A&M University student has

walked the halls of Congress rather than the halls of Academia. Students ensured that the tradition will continue by recently voting 192-166 to increase fees by \$1 per semester per student beginning this fall.

According to Dr. Flavius Killebrew, provost/vice president for academic affairs and coordinator of the Washington, D.C., internship program, the funding will

allow the University to continue its partnership with Rep. Larry Combest, R-19th District, and to pursue other internship opportunities in the nation's capital.

The Washington, D.C. Internship Education Fee and other fee-increase proposals will be reviewed by The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents at its March 21-22 meeting in College Station.



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Amarillo Art Museum to host AC, WT student and faculty exhibits

AMARILLO — Amarillo Museum of Art will host the "30th Annual Amarillo College and West Texas A&M University Student Faculty Exhibitions" through April.

AC students and faculty work will be exhibited March 10-22 and West Texas A&M from March 27-April 5.

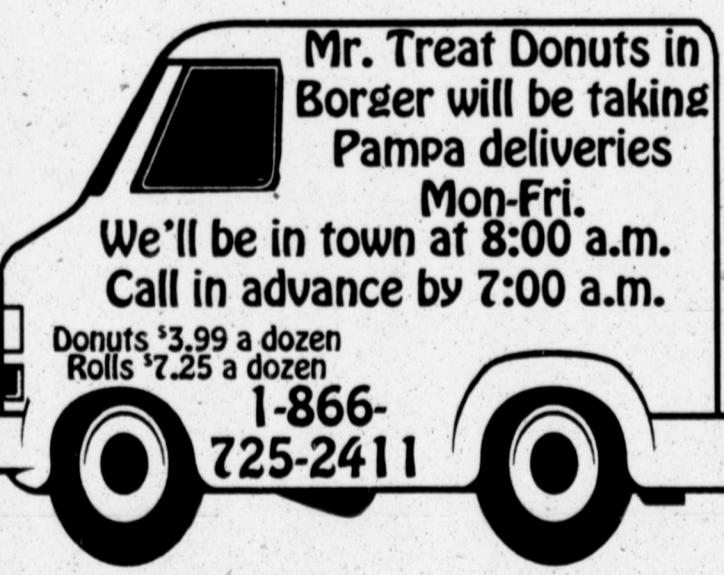
Gallery talks will open the exhibits at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, March 9, with Ken Pirtle, chairman of AC Art Department, and Saturday, March 30, with Daniel Harmon, assistant professor of art and director of the gallery at WT.

As the museum's major loan exhibition, "Visionary Connoisseurship: The Mari

and James A. Michener Collection of 20th Century American Art," will be on display on the second floor galleries through Aug. 25, the third floor gallery will house this year's student/faculty exhibits.

Faculty and student talent will be showcased in a variety of styles and media including sculpture, painting, drawing, computer graphics, photography and more.

The event is free and open to the public. The museum, located at 2200 S. Van Buren, is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday and from 1-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call (806) 371-5050.



Mr. Treat Donuts in Borger will be taking Pampa deliveries Mon-Fri.

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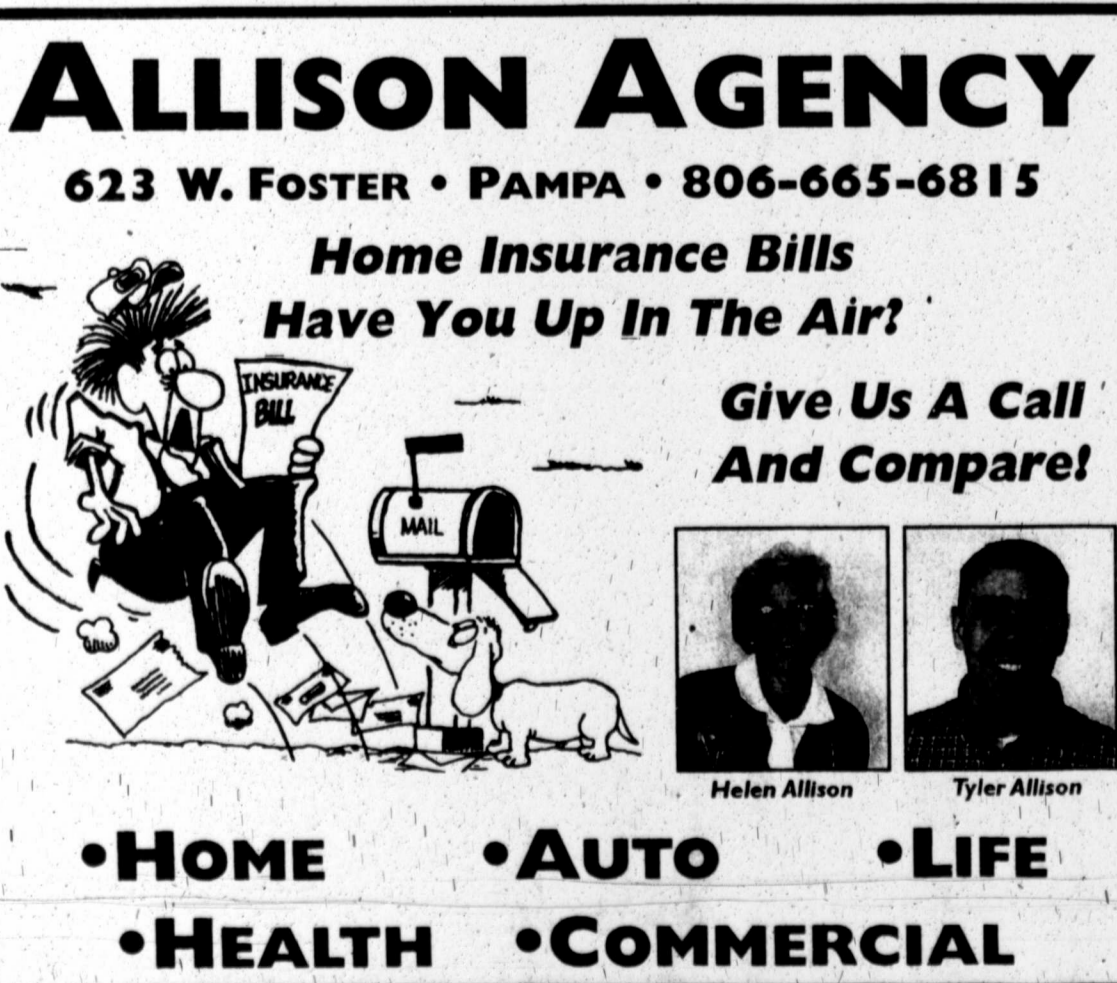
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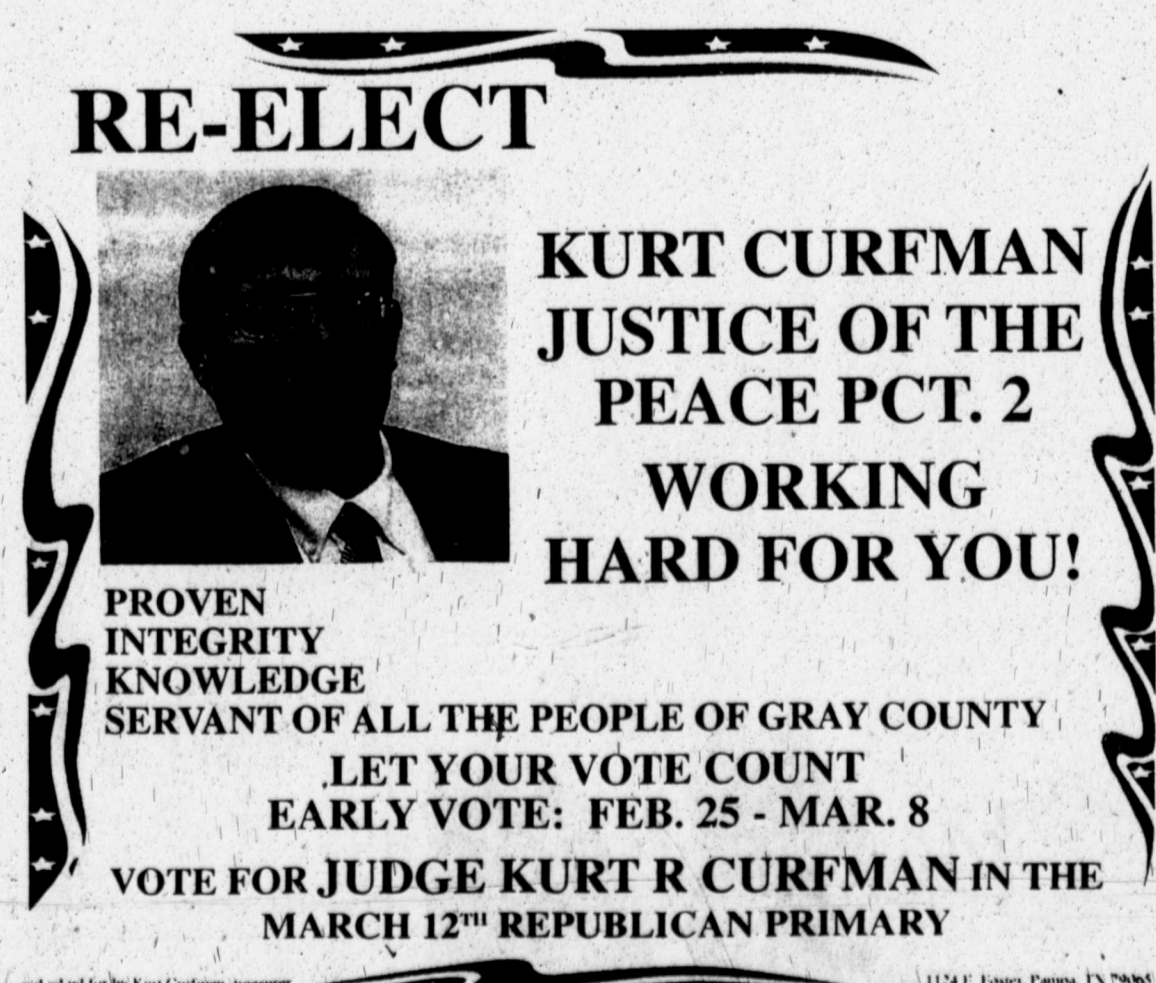
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Error puts Senate farm bill \$6 billion over budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional budget analysts made an error in estimating the cost of a Senate-passed farm bill that means the legislation is more than \$6 billion over budget.

The mistake could seriously weaken the position of Senate Democrats in their negotiations with House Republicans and the Bush administration over a final version of the legislation. A House-passed bill complied with the spending limit set by a congressional budget agreement.

The error "shows the balance and broad base that the House bill has," said House Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combest, R-Texas.

As a result of the error, the Senate bill would increase government spending by \$79.6 billion over the next 10 years, \$6.1 billion more than

was allowed under last year's congressional budget agreement.

House Republicans had openly questioned how the Senate bill could create new subsidy programs and increase others and still comply with the \$73.5 billion spending cap.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, expressed disappointment at the magnitude of the error but said it should not affect negotiations with the House.

"All we can do now is to continue to move forward and address this issue" in the negotiations, he said.

Before the error was discovered, it was thought that the Senate bill would spend more on farm subsidies than the House version in 2002 and 2003, after which the House was more generous. The Senate bill spent signifi-

cantly more than the House on conservation and nutrition programs.

Farm groups have been pushing lawmakers to finish their work on the bill by the time Congress breaks for its Easter recess on March 22 so that the legislation can take affect for this year's crops.

"My biggest fear is that this (error) serves to slow down the process even more than it already has," said Bruce Knight, a lobbyist for the National Corn Growers Association.

Mary Kay Thatcher of the American Farm Bureau Federation said Senate leaders will have to overhaul the proposals in their legislation before they can negotiate further.

"It gives a little more leverage to the House side," she said.

The House-Senate conference committee

that is working on reconciling the legislation already faced a number of thorny issues, including a new \$2 billion subsidy program for dairy farmers in the Senate bill and a Senate-passed limit on the payments that individual farms can collect.

The Senate bill also would increase subsidies to grain and cotton farmers in a way that the Bush administration says would encourage overproduction of those crops.

On the Net:
Information on the bills, H.R. 2646 and S. 1731, is available at <http://thomas.loc.gov>
House Agriculture Committee: <http://www.agriculture.house.gov>
Senate Agriculture Committee: <http://agriculture.senate.gov>

Feds: Number of nation's farms, ranches declining

By ROXANA HEGEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Fewer farms and ranches dotted the nation last year, a decline spurred by bad weather, competition for land and lower commodity prices, the government said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated there were 2.16 million farms and ranches in 2001, down 0.7 percent from the previous year and the second consecutive annual decline.

Kansas joined 23 other states that reported lower farm numbers in the report. The number of farms and ranches in 22 states remained unchanged, and increased in five states.

The USDA defines a farm for the purposes of its report as any establishment from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products are sold during the year.

Despite the overall drop in Kansas farm numbers by about 1,000 to 63,000, an analysis of the USDA figures broken down by annual sales showed an increase in the number of mid-sized farms.

The drop came in the number of the largest and smallest farms in the state.

Eddie Wells, statistician for Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service, said the number of mid-sized farms in Kansas increased because of larger-size farms that fell into the middle category because of lower commodity prices.

Kansas had 100,000 fewer acres in agricultural production. Farming acreage dropped to 47.4 million acres in the state, compared with 47.5 million a year earlier.

"I see the attitude of grain farmers declining," said Richard Wahl, associate economist with the Kansas Farm Management

Association. "I think it is a function that we haven't had anything very exciting for a while now in terms of prices."

In Montana, which also lost 1,000 farms and ranches in 2001, farmers have suffered through several years of drought and watched profits wither in the sun.

"Because of economics, they had to make changes," Curt Lund, the deputy state statistician, said Monday. "They had to take another look at their situations, maybe acquire more land. Others chose to get out altogether."

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina shrimpers had a poor 2001, netting 70 percent less shrimp than in 2000, according to the state Natural Resources Department.

Commercial shrimpers also were hurt by a 90 cents per pound drop in the average price, said Mark Maddox, crustacean biologist with the department.

Last year, the state's commercial shrimpers landed 2.8 million pounds, Maddox said. Although final numbers aren't in yet, Maddox projects the fall white shrimp catch will total about 1.4 million pounds — about 1 million pounds below the long-term average and only a third of 1995's record catch. The numbers are for shrimp without their heads.

Recreational shrimp baiters, who also harvest fall white shrimp, pulled in an estimated 1.2 million pounds. Average years bring in somewhat less than 2 million pounds.

"The sad part about the 2001 season is that even though the size of the shrimp was good, shrimpers received the lowest value for their shrimp since 1993," Maddox said. The average price was \$3.10 a pound even though the shrimp were larger.

Chinese allows U.S. soybean shipments

By PHILIP BRASHER
AP FARM WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has agreed to allow shipments of U.S. soybeans to resume while it assesses the safety of the crop under new Chinese rules for genetically engineered crops, government and industry officials said Thursday.

Exports of U.S. soybeans stopped in February out of fear they could not be unloaded in China by the time the regulations go into effect March 20.

Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman and U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick issued a statement saying that China, a \$1 billion-a-year market for U.S. soybean growers, "is developing an interim arrangement to reduce trade disruptions." They welcomed the agreement.

U.S. officials would not discuss the agreement in detail, because they said Chinese officials asked for time to clear the deal through their government.

Peter Thornton, Asia marketing manager for the American Soybean Association, said one clause would have China accept U.S. safety assessments on biotech soy for up to nine months as the Chinese evaluation is under way.

"In essence this looks very good," Thornton said. "This looks as if they have freed up the logjam and that exports can resume as normal."

A senior Agriculture Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there remain unresolved questions about how a new certification process required under the Chinese rules will work.

About two-thirds of U.S. soybeans are genetically engineered to help the crop survive spraying of a powerful weedkiller.

The Chinese bought 5.2 million metric tons of U.S. soybeans last year, up from 4.3 million metric tons in 2000. U.S. farmers export about 27 million metric tons of soybeans annually.

The National Corn Growers Association also praised the agreement.

"Any time you can restore rational thinking to the movement of grain — especially biotech grain — it's an important win for us that goes beyond the actual movement of grain because of the ripple effect decisions like this have on world grain trade," said Leon Corzine, a leader of the farm group.

On the Net: USDA: <http://www.usda.gov>
American Soybean Association: <http://www.soygrowers.com>

Drought loan applications sought

Applications for emergency farm loans for damages and losses caused by drought that occurring around June 1, 2001, and after and by lightning and wildfires that occurred on July 16, 2001, are being accepted at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) office located at 2501 E. Fredrick in Pampa.

Gray County is one of 36 recently named by the Secretary of Agriculture eligible for loans to cover losses resulting from the drought and lightning and wildfires.

FSA Farm Loan Manager Larry Goetze said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the loan needed to continue in business, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest is

3.75 percent. Application for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until Aug. 5, 2002, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly slop over into the new farming season, Goetze said.

FSA is a credit agency, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

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SPORTS

NOTEBOOK

Pampa shuts out PD, 5-0

AMARILLO — Ryan Nash and Chance Crain scored two goals each as Pampa shut out Palo Duro 5-0 in a District 3-4A boys soccer game Friday.

Blake Helms also added a goal while Curtis Pritchett and Danny Mesa each had an assist.

Goalie Shea Brown came up with three saves.

It was the final regular-season game for the Harvesters, who are close to clinching the district championship outright. The district title depended on the outcome of the Borger-Randall match on Saturday. If Borger wins, the Bulldogs will face Pampa on Tuesday to determine the No. 1 playoff seed. If Randall wins, the Raiders will tie Borger for second, with Pampa clinching the district title.

Borger is 7-2 in district and Randall is 6-3.

The Harvesters closed the regular season with an 8-2 district record.

BASEBALL

PAMPA — There will be signups for Optimist baseball and softball, both boys and girls, from 5:30 to 7 on March 19, 20, 21 at the Optimist Club.

Tryouts will be held April 2, 3, 4, at Optimist Park.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Nick Blankenship hit a two-run homer in the first inning and went 3-for-4 with five RBIs Friday to lead Texas Tech to a 10-5 victory over Texas.

The homer was Blankenship's eighth of the season for Texas Tech (16-7, 1-3 Big 12).

Texas (15-5, 1-3) scored one run in the top of the third on a single by Tim Moss and tied the game in the fourth on a single by Michael Hollimon. A two-run single by Hollimon gave Texas the lead in the top of the sixth.

Texas Tech rallied in the seventh and overcame Texas in the eighth with six runs on four hits and two Texas errors. Blankenship hit a two-out double with the bases loaded.

Matt Harbin (2-1) got the win for Texas Tech. Huston Street (1-1) took the loss.

BASKETBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Jason Richardson returned from an ankle injury to score 32 points Friday night in Golden State's 108-95 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Richardson, who sprained his left ankle March 1 and missed the Warriors' previous two games, showed few ill effects in his 36 minutes.

Play was interrupted at the in the second quarter when a bat emerged from the Compaq Center rafters and struck Rockets guard Mookie Norris.

Play was stopped for about five minutes, then resumed with the bat still on the loose. During the next timeout, while some children were shooting baskets during a promotion, a Houston ballboy snagged the flying mammal with a net and released it outside the arena.

All-District Harvester



PAMPA — Pampa senior Adam Rodgers (above) has been named to the 2001-2002 All-District 3-4A Boys Basketball Team.

The 6-2 Rodgers averaged 16 points per game to lead the Harvesters in scoring. A first-team choice, Rodgers was a three-year letterman.

In right photo, Rodgers puts up a 3-pointer against Randall in District 3-4A action.

He was also picked to play in the Texas Golden Spread All-Star Games April 4-6 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Rodgers is the son of Terry and Liz Smith.

The all-district team is selected in a poll of district coaches.

All-District 3-4A Boys Team

First Team
 Adam Rodgers, 6-2 senior, Pampa.
 Chase Fredman, 6-0 senior, Randall.
 Tate Lombard, 6-3 senior, Canyon.
 Cody Marsh, 6-4 senior, Hereford.
 Terry Nunley, 6-6 junior, Randall.
 Kyle Shields, 6-1 sophomore, Palo Duro.
 Danny Story, 6-6 junior, Canyon.
 Zach Wilson, 5-9 senior, Dumas.

Second Team
 Andrew Carnahan, 6-7 senior, Hereford.
 Steve Chavez, 6-0 senior, Palo Duro.
 Kendrick Dickson, 6-1 senior, Borger.
 Gabe Garcia, 5-11 senior, Borger.
 James Hartman, 6-6 senior, Canyon.
 Devin Johnson, 6-2 junior, Palo Duro.
 Kendall Webb, 5-10 junior, Randall.

Player of the year: Tate Lombard, 6-3 senior, Canyon.
 Coach of the year: Tim Webb, Canyon.

Geography plays a role for selection committee

NCAA Basketball Tournament

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When the NCAA tournament bracket is released Sunday, it will have the familiar interlocking lines ready for the names of teams advancing toward the Final Four.

The big difference will be geography.

Chicago could be part of the West, Sacramento part of the Midwest.

A first- and second-round site could have two No. 1 seeds playing there, while some venues may be without a No. 1 or No. 2 seed. Some lower-seeded teams might even be staying close to home.

Welcome to the 2002 NCAA tournament, where change and flexibility are the rule, not the exception.

"The teams on the first line will stay in their region and then we'll put them in the actual pods," tournament selection committee chairman Lee Fowler said this week. "If there is any way we can keep them closer to home, we'll do that, too."

The selection committee can achieve that goal because of a rule change this summer intended to limit travel in the early rounds.

In the past, eight teams have been placed into each of

the eight subregionals. This year, the committee will place four teams into each "pod" and place two pods at each site. The teams then move on the next weekend to their assigned regionals.

It is the second major change to the tournament in two seasons. Last year, the committee added a 65th team and set up a Tuesday game between the final two teams qualifying for the tournament. The winner advances to a first-round matchup against a No. 1 seed.

This year, the change is a little more confusing. With the added flexibility, the committee could place No. 1 seeds from two regions in a site such as Chicago, while a site such as Albuquerque may be left without a top seed.

Fowler believes the changes will make the tournament more affordable and attractive to fans.

"That could happen, where there's not a No. 1 or No. 2 seed at a site," Fowler said. "But the good thing under the new system is that they would have more teams with local interest or conference interest

playing at their site."

The change was made after last season when three teams from the Washington, D.C., area — Georgetown, Maryland and George Mason — and Hampton, which is from southern Virginia, all were sent to Boise, Idaho for the first and second rounds.

There will be other changes, too.

Bob Knight likely will return to the tournament, this time in a black sweater with Texas Tech. North Carolina likely will not after going 8-19 in the regular season to end the record string of 27 consecutive appearances, a run that began in 1975. The second-longest streak is also current, Arizona's 17 straight that started in 1985.

Also missing will be Nolan Richardson, who won the 1994 national championship with Arkansas. His contract was bought out last week and his Razorbacks ended with a 14-15 record and won't make the tournament either.

But as much as things change, some things remain the same — such as the controversy over at-large selections.

After opening the season 13-0 and cracking the AP's Top 25 for the first time in 53 years, Butler finished 25-5 after losing in the opening round of the Horizon League tournament — putting the Bulldogs among those teams waiting for their fate on Sunday.

Ball State, which opened the season by beating UCLA and Kansas on consecutive nights at the Maui Invitational, entered the Mid-American Conference tournament with a 19-10 record. Did the Cardinals have to win the automatic bid to get in or can the MAC get two teams in the field?

"I think any quality wins are important, whenever they come," said Fowler, the athletic director at North Carolina State. "Good wins are good wins, whether you get them early or get them late."

Even old standards, such as 20 wins, might not be enough to warrant a bid, in Fowler's opinion.

"I've been on this committee for four years and a lot of teams with 20 wins don't get in," Fowler said. "I'd definitely say that just because

you have 20 wins, you're not necessarily going to get in."

But the biggest controversy could come from the NCAA's new rule and keeping teams closer to home.

Pittsburgh, for instance, is a first- and second-round site. The Panthers are ranked No. 7 this week and could end up with a No. 3 seed and still play in Pittsburgh.

Other teams, such as Loyola (Illinois), which won the Horizon League tournament this week, could wind up in a similar situation since Chicago is a first-round site.

Fowler said the committee will try to avoid such anomalies as placing a team such as Loyola, likely to be among the bottom seeds, virtually at home.

The intention was to keep teams near home, not at home. But Fowler believes the changes will work properly and that fans will see that Sunday night.

"We, hopefully, will not allow that to happen, where you have a homecourt for a lower-seeded team," Fowler said. "But we think this will not only help the top four teams but we think it will help all the way through the brackets."

Red Raiders rip Oklahoma State

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Everyone expected Bob Knight to make an impact in the Big 12.

Few imagined it would be this big, this fast.

Knight's first Texas Tech team has gone from 9-22 in James Dickey's final season to 23-7 — and still going — after Friday's 73-51 win over No. 14 Oklahoma State in the quarterfinals of the conference tournament.

Knight was looking ahead, though, to Saturday's semifinal against No. 1 Kansas, which set a tournament scoring record in a 102-73 rout of Colorado.

"My first thought is that for winning two games (in the conference tournament), having to play Kansas is a hell of a prize," Knight said.

No. 4 Oklahoma shot just 32 percent from the field — but pulled down 54 rebounds, one

shy of the tournament record set by Texas in 2000 — in its 63-52 win over Kansas State.

And freshman T.J. Ford handed out 10 assists as Texas — which has never won the tournament — earned its fourth straight semifinal berth with an 89-85 defeat of Missouri.

Against Texas Tech, Oklahoma State (23-8) shot just 34 percent (21-for-61) from the field — 7-for-28 in the first half — while Texas Tech hit 54 percent (30-for-56) of its shots out of Knight's motion offense.

"I felt we were going to compete better than we did," guard Victor Williams said. "As hard as it will be to put this loss behind us, we know we're going somewhere (in the NCAA tournament) and we've got to be ready."

Andre Emmett scored 23 points, Kasib Powell had 18 and Andy Ellis added 13 for

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By The As

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The Pac offensive g an unrestric started ever With Wahl return thei line from la Elsewhe Aaron B Jacksonvill sons, sign York Jets. 1

Junior gymnasts



Gymnastics of Pampa Junior Team members McKinlee Stokes, KeEra Busse, Payton Alvey, and Chelsea Whinery participated in the TEGA Winter Classic in Lubbock. All four gymnasts competed in the non-sanctioned Level 4 division. Chelsea Whinery earned blue ribbons for vault (9.2), floor (8.8) and beam (8-6). She received a red ribbon on bars (7.4) and had a 34.0 in the All-Around. McKinlee Stokes earned blue ribbons on beam (8.7), vault (8-5) and floor (8.4). She won a red ribbon on bars (7.8) and had a 33.4 in the All-Around. Payton Alvey won blue ribbons vault (9.1), beam (8-5) and floor (8.5). She earned a white ribbon on bars (6.8), and had a 32.9 in the All-Around. KeEra Busse received a blue ribbon for vault (9.0). She won red-ribbons on beam (7.7), floor (7.5) and bars (7.2). Her All-Around score was 31.4.

Dolphins land Williams

By The Associated Press

Ricky Williams is now a member of the Miami Dolphins. Olin Kreutz won't be blocking for him there, though.

The former Heisman Trophy-winning running back was dealt to the Dolphins by New Orleans on Friday. Even though he averaged more than 1,000 yards a season with the Saints, Williams never really fit in.

"The biggest plus for me is I'm coming into a situation where they already have a good team. They're just adding a good player," Williams said. "I'm going to be surrounded with talent. I'm not going to feel like it's my job to win games, I just have to do my part."

He'll have to do it without running behind Kreutz.

The free-agent center, pursued by the Dolphins, re-signed with Chicago, leaving Miami to look elsewhere in an attempt to strengthen its offensive line.

Williams, the 1998 Heisman winner, gives Miami its best running back since the 1970s, when Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Mercury Morris led the team to two Super Bowl victories.

The former Texas star was deemed expendable by New Orleans because of his sometimes nonconformist behavior and because the Saints drafted Deuce McAllister in the first round last year.

Williams was not the only player changing teams on Friday. Wide receiver Terry Glenn was dealt from New England to Green Bay.

Glenn missed most of last season after being suspended for four games for a substance abuse violation, then because of differences with Patriots coach Bill Belichick.

The Packers sent a fourth-round pick in the 2002 draft to the Patriots with a pick next year that will depend on Glenn's performance.

"I'm looking forward to being a part of this storied tradition that so many football fans follow with such incredible passion," Glenn said in a statement. "To play for Coach (Mike) Sherman and in the same offense with Brett Favre is a great opportunity."

The Packers also re-signed offensive guard Mike Wahle, an unrestricted free agent who started every game last season. With Wahle, the Packers will return their entire offensive line from last season.

Elsewhere, cornerback Aaron Beasley, cut by Jacksonville for salary cap reasons, signed with the New York Jets. New York lost both

of last year's starting cornerbacks, Aaron Glenn and Marcus Coleman, to Houston in the expansion draft.

The Williams trade brought the Saints some of the picks they lost when former coach Mike Ditka traded away the team's entire 1999 draft to get Williams. Miami traded a first-round pick in 2002 and a third-round pick in 2003 that could become a first-rounder depending on how Williams performs.

The teams also swapped fourth-round selections in next month's draft.

"The extra draft picks allow us to concentrate on some of the other areas of our team that need to be addressed, so we can keep building this team through the draft," Saints general manager Randy Mueller said.

The Dolphins had been hoping that Kreutz, who was voted to the Pro Bowl last season, would be blocking for Williams. But after spending two days in Miami, he re-signed with the Bears for a deal that included a \$7 million signing bonus.

The Dolphins also dealt running back J.J. Johnson to Cleveland for a conditional seventh-round draft pick in 2004. They also agreed to terms with injury-plagued guard Leon Searcy on a one-year, \$750,000 contract.

Johnson's agent, Drew Rosenhaus, confirmed the trade, but Browns spokesman Todd Stewart said the team was awaiting paperwork before officially announcing the deal.

The Packers, meanwhile, hope that Glenn gives Favre the speed receiver he's been lacking.

Glenn set an NFL rookie record with 90 catches in 1996 and made the Pro Bowl in 1999, when he caught 69 passes for 1,147 yards and four touchdowns.

SCOREBOARD

BOWLING		Hampton 80, S. Carolina St. 70		Portland 82, New Jersey 73	
Harvester Lanes Individual League Results					
Casino League					
Week's Top Scores (Week 24)					
High scratch series: Peggy Smith 607; High scratch game: Vickie Long 204; High handicap series: Bonnie Clemens 655; High handicap game: Ruth Sewaringim 227.					
Lone Star League (Week 22)					
High scratch game: Carla Schifman 248; High scratch series: Carla Schifman 612; High handicap game: Carla Schifman 256; High handicap series: Lacey Adcock 663.					
BASKETBALL		Alcorn St. 87, Texas Southern 65		Albama 91, Tennessee 72	
UIL STATE TOURNAMENT					
Class 5A Semifinals					
DALLAS KIMBALL 64, MIDLAND LEE 57					
Dallas Kimball (29-6)					
Rabb 9-16 3-6 21, Rembert 7-17 2-2 17, Law 6-17 0-0 13, Starr 5-7 0-2 10, Campbell 1-2 1-2 3, Ross 0-1 0-0 0, Ward 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 28-61 6-12 64.					
Midland Lee (29-6)					
Winston 11-16 1-5 23, Hartley 6-13 2-2 18, Coffman 8-20 0-16, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Hunt 0-2 0-2 0, Garcia 0-5 0-2 0. Totals 25-57 3-11 57.					
Dallas Kimball 10 13 15 26 — 64 Midland Lee 15 15 14 13 — 57					
3-Point goals—Dallas Kimball 2-9 (Rembert 1-7, Law 1-2), Midland Lee 4-16 (Hartley 4-6, Garcia 0-1, Hunt 0-1, Coffman 0-8). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas Kimball 36 (Rembert 10, Starr 10), Midland Lee 36 (Winston 15). Assists—Dallas Kimball 11 (Law 6), Midland Lee 15 (Coffman 4). Total fouls—Dallas Kimball 14, Midland Lee 11. A—9,778.					
Friday's Major College Basketball Scores					
TOURNAMENTS					
Atlantic 10 Conference					
Semifinals					
Richmond 68, La Salle 60					
Xavier 66, Dayton 59					
Atlantic Coast Conference					
Semifinals					
Duke 60, North Carolina 48					
Maryland 85, Florida St. 59					
N.C. State 92, Virginia 72					
Wake Forest 92, Georgia Tech 83					
Big 12 Conference					
Semifinals					
Kansas 102, Colorado 73					
Oklahoma 63, Kansas St. 52					
Texas 89, Missouri 85					
Texas Tech 73, Oklahoma St. 51					
Big East Conference					
Semifinals					
Connecticut 82, Notre Dame 77					
Pittsburgh 76, Miami 71					
Big Sky Conference					
Semifinals					
E. Washington 62, Weber St. 57					
Montana 70, Montana St. 68					
Big Ten Conference					
Semifinals					
Illinois 92, Minnesota 76					
Indiana 67, Michigan St. 56					
Iowa 58, Wisconsin 56					
Ohio St. 75, Michigan 68					
Big West Conference					
Semifinals					
UC Santa Barbara 66, UC Irvine 61					
Utah St. 69, Pacific 65					
Conference USA					
Semifinals					
Cincinnati 71, Charlotte 55					
Marquette 85, Houston 73					
Mid-American Conference					
Semifinals					
Bowling Green 69, Ball St. 57					
Kent St. 86, Toledo 61					
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference					
Semifinals					
Alabama A&M 61					
Southern 65					
Western Athletic Conference					
Semifinals					
Hawaii 90, Nevada 68					
Tulsa 81, Fresno St. 65					
National Basketball Association					
EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
New Jersey	39	22	.639	—	
Boston	34	27	.557	5	
Philadelphia	32	29	.525	7	
Orlando	32	30	.516	7 1/2	
Washington	29	32	.475	10	
Miami	27	33	.450	11 1/2	
New York	23	37	.383	15 1/2	
Central Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	35	25	.583	—	
Milwaukee	35	26	.574	1/2	
Indiana	30	32	.484	6	
Charlotte	29	32	.475	6 1/2	
Toronto	30	34	.469	7	
Cleveland	23	39	.371	13	
Atlanta	22	38	.367	13	
Chicago	16	46	.258	20	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Dallas	43	18	.705	—	
San Antonio	40	21	.656	3	
Minnesota	40	22	.645	3 1/2	
Utah	34	27	.557	9	
Houston	22	39	.361	21	
Denver	18	40	.310	23 1/2	
Memphis	16	45	.262	27	
Pacific Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	43	17	.717	—	
L.A. Lakers	42	18	.700	1	
Portland	38	24	.613	6	
Seattle	35	27	.565	9	
L.A. Clippers	31	31	.500	13	
Phoenix	30	32	.484	14	
Golden State	17	42	.288	25 1/2	
Thursday's Games					
Detroit 95, Washington 92					
Memphis 122, Indiana 111					
San Antonio 99, Houston 97					
Denver 104, New York 93					
Dallas 122, Toronto 103					
Seattle 92, Charlotte 89, OT					
Friday's Games					
Philadelphia 109, Indiana 100					
Boston 117, Detroit 92					
Toronto 83, Miami 74					
Orlando 99, Washington 96					
Cleveland 115, Milwaukee 109, OT					
L.A. Clippers 94, Chicago 90					
Golden State 108, Houston 95					
New York 85, Utah 79					
Phoenix 81, Minnesota 76					
Sacramento 99, Charlotte 87					

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Reassigned C Jared Abruuzzo, RHP Bobby Jenks, RHP Francisco Rodriguez, LHP Rich Kelley and LHP Tony Mito to their minor league camp. Sent OF Nathan Hayes to Salt Lake of the PCL.

BOSTON RED SOX—Named Louie Eljaua director of international scouting.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with LHP Chris George, RHP Jeff Austin, RHP Brad Voyles, and OF Brandon Berger on one-year contracts.

National League

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased the contract of RHP Steve Reed from Portland of the PCL.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Activated F Chris Mills from the injured list. Placed F Cedric Henderson on the injured list.

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Signed F Chucky Brown to a second 10-day contract.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Placed G Earl Watson on the injured list. Signed G Randy Livingston to a 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Re-signed C Bill Conaty.

CHICAGO BEARS—Agreed to terms with C Olin Kreutz on a six-year contract.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Acquired RB J.J. Johnson from the Miami Dolphins for a conditional seventh-round draft pick in the 2004 draft.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Acquired WR Terry Glenn from the New England Patriots for a 2002 fourth-round draft pick and a 2003 conditional draft pick.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Acquired RB Ricky Williams and a 2002 fourth-round draft pick from the New Orleans Saints for 2002 first-round and fourth-round draft picks and a 2003 third-round pick. Agreed to terms with G Leon Searcy on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed CB Aaron Beasley.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to terms with FB Fred Beasley on a four-year contract. Named Steve Bone alumni coordinator.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Named Johnny Parker strength and conditioning coach and Mike Morris assistant strength and conditioning coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL—Suspended Philadelphia Flyers RW Mark Recchi for two games without pay for elbowing Calgary Flames D Denis Gauthier in a March 7 game.

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Placed G Marc Denis on injured reserve. Recalled G Jean-Francois Labbe from Syracuse of the AHL.

EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned RW Jani Rita to Hamilton of the AHL.

OTTAWA SENATORS—Called up F Toni Dahlman from Grand Rapids of the AHL.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Traded D Mark Moore to Anaheim Mighty Ducks for D Bert Robertsson. Assigned Robertsson to Wilkes-Barre/Scranton of the AHL. Recalled D Mike Wilson from Wilkes-Barre/Scranton.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned G Reinhard Divis and F Justin Papineau to Worcester of the AHL.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned D Todd Rohloff to Portland of the AHL.

Stars' four-game win streak comes to an end

DALLAS (AP) — Marty Turco's five-game winning streak ended, and that could give Ed Belfour the opening he needs to get back in the Dallas Stars' goaltender rotation.

Stacy Roest put the tiebreaking goal past Turco with 8:57 left to lift the Minnesota Wild to a 5-3 victory over the Stars on Friday night.

Turco had backstopped the Stars to four straight victories and had a 1.73 goals-against average and .930 save percentage during his five straight wins.

Against Minnesota, Turco had trouble controlling rebounds and allowed the highest goal total in a game since giving up four in a loss at Detroit on Jan. 12.

"Marty would probably like to have a couple of those back," Stars coach Rick Wilson said.

Wilson said he wouldn't decide who would start Sunday against New Jersey until after Saturday's practice.

"Whatever happens, I've got to keep myself ready to play," said Turco, 13-5-0 this season.

Turco was screened on Roest's goal and had trouble seeing the puck until it was past him.

"They had a couple of whacks at it and it came

through a screen," said Turco. "For me, that was the most disappointing one because of the magnitude of it. We had some bad bounces go against us and it cost us."

With the game tied at 3, Roest scored his eighth goal on a rebound, and Pascal Dupuis added an empty-netter with 10.5 seconds remaining to end Dallas' four-game winning streak.

The Wild, who beat St. Louis 3-0 on Thursday night, were 2-11-2 in their previous 15 games before the current two-game winning streak.

"St. Louis had some of their good players out," said Wild goaltender Manny Fernandez, the former Stars backup who finished with 26 saves. "But it seemed like we came in here and surprised them."

Andrew Brunette gave the Wild a 3-2 lead with 17:47 remaining, but the Stars' Jere Lehtinen scored on a rebound with 12:56 left to tie it.

Minnesota got second-period goals from Marian Gaborik, who scored on a 5-on-3 power play, and Darby Hendrickson.

Pierre Turgeon and Brenden Morrow also scored for the Stars, who had been 6-2-1 in their previous nine games to climb into the Western Conference playoff chase.

"This team (Dallas) was on

a roll and we were lucky they didn't score on all their chances because they had plenty of them," said Minnesota coach Jacques Lemaire.

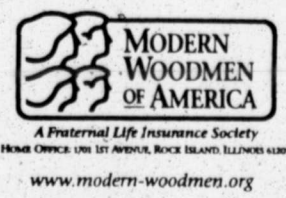
Turgeon opened the scoring in the first but Gaborik tied it at

16:09 of the second period.

Morrow notched his 12th goal at 19:01 of the second period, but Hendrickson evened the score again with 4.6 seconds left in the second period.

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Dear Gray County, Pct. 4 Voters:

I am James Hefley, and I am running for reelection to the Pct. 4 Commissioners office.

Gray County is a multi-million dollar business. With the current economic climate in the oil, gas, and agriculture industries, we need a conservative, common sense approach to county government. I feel that I am the candidate to provide this leadership. I have been your commissioner since Jan. 1, 1995. When I was first elected I promised common sense government and to spend your tax dollars wisely. An example of this is the fact that the budget (2002) for my precinct is smaller than the first budget (1995) I had when I first came into office. I will continue to work toward these goals.

I have always put this job first over any personal business I might have. The Precinct 4 maintenance barn is located in McLean, where I live. I think this important because I am available 24 hours a day on a minutes notice. There are occasions when this is very important due to fires and weather, and I am here to handle anything that comes up.

This year there is no Democratic candidate, so this means that the commissioner will be elected in the Republican primary. I earnestly solicit your vote and support and please remember to vote next Tuesday, March 12, in the Republican primary for James Hefley.

Thank You, James Hefley



Independent Bankers of Texas launches identity theft campaign

The Independent Bankers Association of Texas (IBAT) and its members across the state are leading the assault on one of the nation's fastest growing crimes with the launching of a statewide consumer information campaign attacking Identity Theft.

Identity Theft affects as many as 750,000 new victims each year and costs consumers, merchants and the financial industry billions of dollars. It occurs when someone steals personal information such as Social Security or driver's license numbers and uses it to establish credit by applying for loans or credit cards to buy merchandise and services.

"Fueled by the growth of the Internet, the number of consumers falling victim to identity theft has risen dramatically over

the past few years," Christopher Williston, President and Chief Executive Officer of IBAT, said in announcing the movement. "We are going to use every means possible to get the message out to Texans in all parts of the state. And, that message is 'Your Privacy is our Priority'."

The campaign — "Don't Let Someone Steal Your Good Name" — will be the principal project of the more than 40,000 bankers who make up the membership of IBAT. It includes print and electronic media materials in both English and Spanish geared to providing tips to consumers on how to avoid becoming victims of Identity Fraud.

"We believe our organization and its membership offer the best vehicle to get the word out to all

of Texas, since our institutions are located in virtually every community throughout the state," Williston said. "This information campaign is just the beginning."

We will also be meeting with our state officials to determine possible legislation to stamp out this critical problem."

The Federal Trade Commission reports that its fraud hotline receives about 1,700 calls each week. The U.S. Treasury

Department's Financial Crimes Network reports that Identity Theft documented by financial institutions nearly tripled between 1999 and 2000. The Social Security Administration says reports of misuse of Social Security numbers on its fraud hotline increased by more than 500 percent between 1997 and 2000.

Here are just a few tips to protect "your good name":

- Carry only a few credit cards with you.
- Beware of "Dumpster Divers." Shred all credit card receipts and solicitations, canceled checks and financial documents before throwing them away.
- Watch out for "Shoulder Surfers"—people who lurk behind you when you are at an ATM and get your PIN number to gain access to your account.
- Check your credit card statements carefully and immediately report unauthorized purchases.
- Never write down PINS and passwords—memorize them and do not use any part of your Social Security number, mother's maiden name, your birth date or address.
- Don't leave paid bills in your mailbox.
- Check your credit report at least twice a year.

Wilson banner



Elementary school "Hosts" Tom Chapple and Duane Smith, both Cabot engineers, were presented with this banner from students at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School in support of their participation in the 11th Annual Motorola Marathon (26.2 miles) in Austin. Both men mentor 30-minutes a week at Wilson. They finished with a time of three hours and 28-minutes and three hours and 52 minutes, respectively. Above: (back row, left-right) Chris Weeks, Smith, Portillo, Chapple; (middle, l-r) Juan Villagrana, Carlos Vargas, Jesus Quesada, Michael Davis, Tataiana Soto; (front, l-r) Ben Griffin and Antonio Vargas.

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School board candidate workshop in offing

AMARILLO — Area school board candidates and interested citizens can learn

more about the demands and rewards of school board service at a candidate workshop slated from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, March 21, at the Region 16 Education Service Center, 5800 Bell, Amarillo.

The workshop will provide interested community members and individuals thinking about running for the board with a better understanding of what is involved in being elected and serving as a local

trustee. Experienced school board members will explain many aspects of board responsibilities and outline the qualities necessary for effective service.

Topics to be covered include what it's like to be a trustee, key responsibilities of the board, division of authority with staff, how to campaign constructively, and where to find more information.

Participants will also view "A Call to Service," a Texas

Association of School Boards' video highlighting many aspects of board service and featuring several experienced school trustees.

The workshop is open to anyone and admission is free.

For more information about the workshop, call Brenda Canul at TASB, (512) 467-0222 or 1-800-580-8272, ext. 6104, or check the TASB web site at www.tasb.org for other dates and locations.



Rusty Tapp, Janetta Frazier, Richard Morton, Gregor Reeves, Brad Pingel, Manny Holden, Stan Stabel, Jerry Smith, Doug Carmichael

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This notice paid for with public donations

FREE to the public!

Foundation grant funds weight loss & stop smoking hypnotherapy.

New Life Clinics Foundation's grant is paying therapists to administer weight loss and stop smoking, group hypnotic therapy to Amarillo and surrounding community residents.

For many people, this therapy reduces 2 to 3 clothing sizes and/or stops smoking.

Funding for this grant came from public and corporate donations. Therefore, any area resident who wants treatment will receive professional hypnotherapy free from charge.

An appointment is not necessary. Simply sign in at the session and immediately receive treatment.

New Life Clinics is a publicly supported, nonprofit foundation. They rely on public donations to make treatment available to those in need. Therefore, a modest five-dollar donation from each person when signing in is appreciated.

Only one 2 hour session is needed for desirable results.

Sign in 30 minutes early Friday, Mar 15; 7:30 P.M. Pampa Community Bldg. (Chamber of Commerce) 200 North Ballard Pampa

Info & Endorsements
http: www.newlifeclinics.org
Info: (800) 274-3589

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Bob Craig

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- For- Parents, Students and Teachers
- For- Excellence in our Public Schools

Bob Craig
Republican for the State Board of Education

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COMMUNITY

NEWSMAKERS

SAN ANTONIO — Air Force Airman **Ashley L. Jochetz** recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training, Jochetz studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Jochetz is the daughter of Sharon Jochetz of Clarendon, Texas, and is the granddaughter of Billie Johnson of Pampa.

OKMULGEE, Okla. — Oklahoma State University in Okmulgee recently announced its honor roll for the 2001 fall semester.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must earn a 3.0 or higher grade point average while enrolled in 15 or more semester hours. Students named to the list include: **Jerry Evans** of Skellytown.

Evans is enrolled in natural gas compression service technology.

UPCOMING EVENTS

'LEGACY'

The M.K. Brown "Legacy" book is currently on sale at White Deer Land Museum, Hastings and the Chamber of Commerce.

CATTLEWOMEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Top O' Texas CattleWomen Scholarship application forms are now available at local high schools. One scholarship in the amount of \$500 and two in the amount of \$250 will be awarded. College-bound seniors from Carson, Collingsworth, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler Counties are eligible to apply. The application deadline is April 26. The forms must be mailed to: Sandra Christner, P.O. Box 522, Wheeler, TX 79096. For more information, call (806) 826-3572 or (806) 826-5719.

PCCA

Pampa Community Concert Association's 2002-03 season membership campaign is currently under way through June 1. Membership subscriptions are \$30 for adults, \$15 for students and \$70 for families. For more information, call Ruth Riehart, president, at 665-0343.

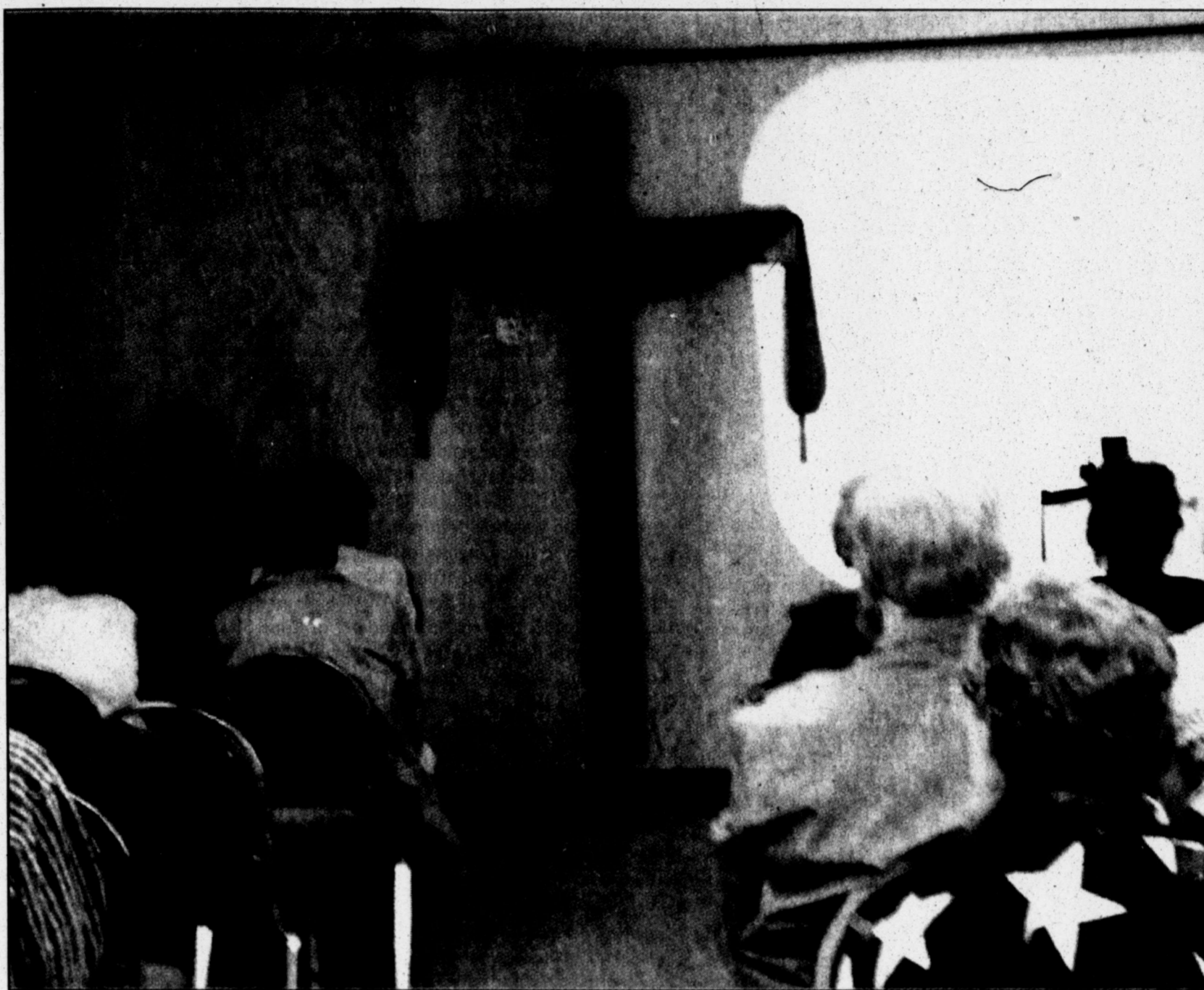
CAPROCK CANYONS

Caprock Canyons State Park and Trailway State Park near Quitaque will offer the following programs during the month of March: Family Nature Hike, 9 a.m., March 9, 16 and 30; Evening Program, 7:30 p.m., March 9, 16, 29 and 30; Kids Day, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., March 15; Easter Sunrise Service, sunrise, March 31. For more information, phone (806) 455-1492. Call ahead for Kids Day program.

SCIENCE SPECTRUM

The Science Spectrum and Omnimax Theatre in Lubbock have announced upcoming events throughout the month. Omnimax Theater will offer the following presentations: "Lost Worlds: Life in the Balance"; "Amazing Journeys," an exploration of the animal world; and "Solarmax," an exploration of the sun and its power. For more information, call (806) 745-2525.

(More 'Upcoming Events' on Page 24)



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Harvest House Outreach is the church home to many of the people who go to the local center at 736 S. Cuyler. Each Thursday morning local residents gather to give praise to the Lord in music, Bible study and fellowship. **Arlene Kirchoff** plays the piano for the clients to sing while **Jan Elston** leads the singing. **Mary Dewey** also plays the piano for the group.

By **KATE B. DICKSON**
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

The number of Pampans who come for free food at The Harvest House "keeps gradually going up," said Carolyn Stroud, co-director of the Trinity Fellowship Church outreach.

"I'm telling you, there are a lot of people in this town who are living on the edge," she said. "They are living from payday to payday and some can't make it until the next payday. I'd hate to think what would happen to a lot of people here if we had some big layoffs."

People in this category can be especially hard hit, Stroud says. "When a child gets sick or the car breaks down."

Help in these instances sometimes comes from several churches or agencies who "band together" in an effort to pay the bills," she said. Among those she named specifically are First Baptist Church, Good Sam's and the Salvation Army but there are more.

"I can't say enough about the other agencies and churches in Pampa," Stroud said, adding that two other food providers in Pampa are Good Sam's and the Salvation Army.

Most of the food given away at Harvest House is purchased from the Amarillo Food Bank where it is bought for 14 cents a pound, she said. Donations of money to Harvest House, rather than individual food items, provides the most bang for the buck because of the food bank price.

In addition, Harvest House, as well as Good Sam's and the Salvation Army, receive baked goods — bread, cakes, pies, buns, sweet rolls, you name it — donated weekly by United Supermarket and Albertson's.

Although Trinity started the outreach, Stroud, who with husband Ed are at the helm at Harvest House, said, "all the money given to Harvest House stays here."

The Strouds began to work in Trinity's outreach programs not long after the church was founded

about 10 years ago. He's retired from the U.S. Postal Service. Both then spent about seven years traveling in the jewelry sales business.

Harvest House, at 736 S. Cuyler in the old Sidwell Oil Company office building, is also a United Way-funded agency.

In addition to the food bank, Harvest House has a 45-minute church service each Thursday morning at 10:30. Thursday is the primary day food is handed out.

"For some people this is their church," Stroud said. "They feel comfortable here ... they don't worry about what their clothes look like when they come. Everyone gets a name tag with his or her first name on it. We try to give them some dignity."

To add to their services, which includes providing clothes by appointment, Stroud said, "We're working on some new ideas to help people."

There is "a vision" for Harvest House to help more people and to involve a wider segment of the Pampa community in its volunteer base, Stroud said. Contacts have been made with other outreach operations, including one in Houston, to see how they operate and what services are needed and offered.

Included is an organizational effort now under way to collect furniture to give to those who need it," she said. People who want to donate furniture or clothing can do so by calling Harvest House at 665-4042 to arrange an appointment.

Last year, two health department employees and the first-and-third Wednesday immunization clinic set up shop at Harvest House which does not charge the state any rent or utilities.

Stroud said this arrangement "works fine" because some of the same clientele is served by both.

"Carolyn Hall from the health department will tell me she has someone whose name she can't give me who needs help," Stroud said. "I say, 'OK, tell me what they need' and we take care of it as best we can."



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Amee Street cares for Larissa while her parents attend the service at the Harvest House. She has volunteered at the center for three years by making name tags, babysitting and numerous other activities in the Outreach Program

People
Helping
People



(Pampa News photo by Kate B. Dickson)

Carolyn and Ed Stroud, co-directors of The Harvest House, prepare sacks of food to be given away this week to those in need. The two sacks of groceries for each recipient contain a variety of food purchased from the Amarillo Food Bank. They're topped off with baked goods donated by United Supermarket and Albertson's.



(Pampa News photo)

These file drawers filled with cards are a silent testament to all who have received help from Harvest House.

MENUS

WEEK OF MARCH 11-15

Pampa Schools
MONDAY-FRIDAY
 Spring break.
Lefors Schools
MONDAY-FRIDAY
 Spring break.
Senior Citizens
MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, winter blend, beets, beans, German chocolate cake or vanilla pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
TUESDAY
 Taco salad or lasagna rollups, rosemary potatoes, fried okra, hominy, beans, Boston cream pie or lemon icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, peas/carrots, tomatoes/macaroni, beans, marble cake or peach/pineapple cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
THURSDAY
 Chicken strips or Swedish meatballs/noodles, curly fries, turnip greens, corn, beans, butter pecan cake or cherry cheesecake, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
FRIDAY
 Catfish/hushpuppies or sauerkraut and sausages, potato wedges, squash casserole, beans, brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.
Meals On Wheels
MONDAY
 Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cookies.
TUESDAY
 Hamburgers, tater tots cake.
WEDNESDAY
 Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, jello.
THURSDAY
 Sausage spaghetti, green beans, pickled beets, apple-sauce.
FRIDAY
 Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts, graham crackers.

WEDDINGS

Thiessen-Miller

Anna Renea Thiessen of Canyon and Michael Shawn Miller of Amarillo were wed March 9, 2002, in First United Methodist Church of Canyon with Raymond Smith of Austin officiating.
 The matrons of honor were Emily Frye of Houston and Lauren Allen of Carrollton. The bridal attendants were Stephanie Miller of Amarillo, Katie Thiessen and Ellyn Thiessen, both of Canyon, Amanda Thiessen of Russellville, Ark., and Lizzie Frye of Houston.
 The flower girls were Mary Frye of Houston and Audrey Dunlap of Fairview, Okla.
 The best men were Lance Miller and Nick Escoto, both of Amarillo. The groomsmen were Phillip Johnson and Chris Worley, both of Amarillo, Erin Frye of Houston and Scott Thiessen of Russellville.
 The ring bearer was Caitlynn Ralston of Fairview.
 The ushers were Marvin Moreland and Timothy Moreland, both of Amarillo. The candlelighters were Billie Lynn McCoy of Canyon and Beth Schantz of Hydro, Okla.
 Registering the guests was Mellissa Moreland of Amarillo. A reception was held following the ceremony at the church.
 The bride is the daughter of Tim and Beckie Thiessen of Canyon. She graduated from Canyon High School in 1999 and is a junior at West Texas A&M University, pursuing a degree in dance. She is also a member of Lone Star Ballet.
 The groom is the son of Russell and Marilyn Miller of Amarillo and is the grandson of Red and Vergie Ballard of



Anna Renea Thiessen Miller

Pampa. He graduated from Amarillo High School in 1999 and is a sophomore at West Texas A&M University, pursuing a degree in accounting. He is also a member of Amarillo Hockey Association.
 The couple planned a honeymoon trip to south Florida and intend to make their home in Canyon.

Fort Worth's Kimbell showcases works by Spanish painter Murillo

BY ANGELA K. BROWN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER
 FORT WORTH (AP) — Once adorning the walls of monasteries, cathedrals and palaces, works of the 17th century painter who embodied the golden age of Spanish art are featured in a two-city U.S. exhibit.
 Nearly three dozen of Bartolome Esteban Murillo's oil paintings, on loan from some of the nation's premier museums and private collections, are displayed at the

Kimbell Art Museum through June 16.
 "Murillo is someone who's a fabulous artist and was tremendously popular in his own time and several centuries later," said Nancy Edwards, the museum's curator of European art. "There's never been an exhibit devoted just to Murillo in the United States, so we decided this would be a good time."
 The 34-piece exhibit goes next to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Murillo (1617-1682) was a

devout Roman Catholic who lived in Seville, where he worked primarily for churches and monasteries. The San Francisco del Grande commissioned him to paint 11 canvases in 1645, his first major project, and the art was displayed outdoors at the monastery for more than 150 years.
 Most of Murillo's paintings are large — such as the 9-by-6-foot "Saint John the Baptist Pointing to Christ" — with life-size subjects who show high emotion. Murillo wanted viewers to identify with biblical events and characters, according to art critics.
 "Murillo's career was to make painted images have a visionary presence to them," said Malcolm Warner, the Kimbell's senior curator. "You can almost imagine them coming to life."
 Museum patrons can compare Murillo's evolving style in two versions of "Virgin of the Immaculate Conception."
 Murillo used light and dark colors to contour, a naturalistic style evident in the "Virgin" he painted early in his career, around 1655-60. His 1680 painting has a softer and looser brushwork, which some 19th century critics called "vaporoso."
 The exhibit includes several pieces depicting Jesus' cruci-

fixion, including "Christ Carrying the Cross," "Christ on the Cross" and "Christ after the Flagellation, Consoled by Angels." The paintings were meant to evoke feelings of meditation, worship and devotion, Warner said.
 Murillo, the first president of Seville's first art academy, used his vast drawing experience when he painted the human body in various realistic poses, such as the muscular images of Christ in the crucifixion pieces, Edwards said.
 Other well-known Murillo works are "Two Women at a Window" and "Four Figures on a Step," the only Murillo painting in the exhibit owned by the Kimbell. Murillo gained acclaim for these secular works depicting everyday life, showing a Dutch influence on his painting, Edwards said.
 The exhibit includes two of Murillo's five works on the biblical story of Jacob — each about 7-by-12-feet — for the palace of Marquiez de Villamanrique. After a disagreement with another artist who was to paint the landscape portion of the pieces, Murillo painted all the lavishly detailed scenes. The other paintings now are in museums in Russia and Ireland.
 "Unlike artists of today who pride themselves on being independent, for Murillo and other artists, what they did depended on commissions," Warner said. "Murillo's idea in life was to please the people who paid him and to give them what they wanted."
 The pieces in the exhibit are on loan from private collections and museums, including the National Gallery of Art, Washington; Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond; Cincinnati Art Museum; The Cleveland Museum of Art; The Hispanic Society of America, New York; Timken Museum of Art, San Diego; and Southern Methodist University's Meadows Museum, Dallas.
 On the Net:
 Kimbell Art Museum:
<http://www.kimbellart.org>

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ENGAGEMENTS

Hefley-Williamson



Matthew Wayne Williamson and Holly Brooke Hefley

Holly Brooke Hefley of Lubbock and Matthew Wayne Williamson of Abernathy plan to wed July 6, 2002, at First Baptist Church in McLean.
 The bride-elect is the daughter of James and Charlotte Hefley of McLean. She graduated from McLean High School in 1993 and from Texas Tech University in 1997. She currently teaches seventh and eighth grade science at Abernathy Middle School.
 The prospective groom is the son of Donald and Carol Williamson of Abernathy. He graduated from Abernathy High School in 1990 and is currently self-employed with Williamson Farms.

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CRADLE CALL



Halle D. Rheams

Halle Danielle Rheams

Halle Danielle Rheams was born to Matt and Hayley Rheams of Irving, Texas, on Feb. 24, 2002.

She weighed nine-pounds 13-ounces and was 21-inches long.

Halle is the granddaughter of Ken and Stephane Rheams and is the great-granddaughter of Paul and Pat Stewart, all of Pampa.

Sholby Keith Reeve

Sholby Keith Reeve was born to Joe Kyle and Sarita Reeve of Pampa at 8:08 a.m., Feb. 26, 2002, at Pampa Regional Medical Center.

He weighed eight-pounds six-ounces and was 22-inches long.

Sholby is the brother of Sheldon and Shattner Reeve of Pampa and is the grandson of Mike Ellis of Lubbock, Nelda Ellis of Clarendon, Joe Reeve of Friona and Wanda Reeve of Farwell.

Shower honoree



(Courtesy photo)

A shower was held for Emily Ayers Wisdom, bride of Sam Wisdom, in the home of Lisa Powell on Sunday, February 24th. Pictured are mother of the bride, Pam Ayers, and the honoree.



Tyson B. Crain

Tyson Blake Crain

Tyson Blake Crain was born to Joe and Tawnie Crain of Pampa at 8:14 a.m., Feb. 13, 2002, at North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The infant weighed seven-pounds one-ounce.

Tyson is the brother of Austin Miranda, is the grandson of Roy and Mary Villarreal. Wayne and Pam Moler and Mike and LeighAnn Crain, all of Pampa, and is the great-grandson of Ivy Cunningham, Barbara Mesneak, Yvonne and Joyce Moler and Dean and MaryAnn Crain and Consuela and Victor Villarreal.



Andrew J. Stevens

Andrew Jefferson Stevens

Andrew Jefferson Stevens was born to Jeff and Tammy Stevens of Pampa Jan. 21, 2002.

The infant weighed 9.2-pounds and was 22 1/2-inches long.

Little Andrew is the brother of Jonathan and Nicholas Stevens and is the grandson of Joe and Marsha Stevens and John and Mary Chesher.

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.

Magic Plains ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met Feb. 9 at The Coffee Shop in Pampa with LaNella Hensley and Jowannah Shackelford serving as hostesses. Ten members were present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as was the treasurer's report.

—Sales from the pecan fund-raiser were reviewed; two cases remain to be sold.

—Plans for the banquet were finalized.

—Members discussed a garage sale to raise money for the scholarship fund.

—Captains of the March-April membership drive are Jan Allen and Margaret Hall.

CattleWomen

Top O' Texas CattleWomen met Feb. 11 in Pampa with President Kay Stiles presiding. Sixteen members and two guests were present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Dianne Buckingham, treasurer, and Sandra Christner, secretary, gave their respective reports.

—Anita Brown brought up the revision of the organiza-

tion's constitution. It was decided a committee would better serve this revision. Committee members are: Anita Brown, chairman, and Liz Austin, Dianne Buckingham and Glenda Adcock.

—A thank you note from Tralee Crisis Center was read after the chapter donated beef gift certificates to the center. (See, CLUB, Page 19)

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MEDICAL

HEALTH BRIEFS

Beward of heart-attack signs

DALLAS — Most heart attacks start slowly, with mild pain or discomfort. Individuals who experience these symptoms often wait too long before getting help.

"It is very important that everyone is familiar with the warning signs of a heart attack," said Dr. James Atkins, program director of emergency medicine education at UT Southwestern Allied Health Sciences School.

"If someone has chest discomfort, especially with one or more of the other common symptoms, it's important to call 911 within at least five minutes. By acting quickly, a heart attack victim is less likely to experience cardiac arrest, and mortality and morbidity is reduced."

Classic heart-attack symptoms include chest pains and dis-

comfort in one or both arms, the back, neck, jaw, or stomach.

"Women have chest pain less frequently and are more likely than men to experience some of the other common symptoms, particularly shortness of breath, lightheadedness and nausea," Atkins said.

Multiple sclerosis symptoms warrant physician check-up

DALLAS — The effect multiple sclerosis has on the body is sometimes hard to detect.

Dr. Kathleen Hawker, UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas assistant professor of neurology, said symptoms like blurred vision, bladder changes, numbness or weakness can occur over hours, days or even weeks. "Symptoms can also get better over days or weeks and can recur," she said.

MS is the most common disabling neurological disorder of young people and affects about 500,000 Americans, most between the ages of 20 and 40. If you are experiencing unexplained fatigue associated with symptoms like Hawker describes, she recommends seeing your doctor.

"There are effective treatments available to reduce MS attacks or slow progression of the disease," she says.

Know diabetes symptoms for your children, for yourself

DALLAS — Experts agree that diabetes has become an American epidemic, but they warn that millions of Americans remain unaware that they have the disease — or that their children could have it.

"Symptoms of type 1 diabetes generally are recognized sooner in children than symptoms of type 2," says Dr. Dana Hardin, M.D., associate professor of pediatrics, UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Hardin advises everyone to learn to recognize diabetes symptoms, which can be both similar and contradictory between types 1 and 2, whether you're an adult or child.

Hardin cites one paradox: Many children with type 1 diabetes experience obvious weight loss. Children with type 2 diabetes can also experience weight loss; however, due to the substantial obesity generally present in a child with type 2, the weight loss may go unnoticed.

Other common symptoms include:

—Persistent, often extreme thirst, which leads to increased urination and sometimes can lead to bed-wetting.

—Becoming cranky, fussy and easily fatigued. Stomach aches, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, which can lead to dehydration, are also common.

A family history of diabetes, obesity or any combination of the above symptoms, should prompt testing for diabetes, Hardin advises.

Blood in urine may signal infection

DALLAS — Blood in your urine is something you should always take seriously, say UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas urologists.

"As urologists, we are most concerned when blood comes on unexpectedly and with no associated symptoms," said Dr. Gary Lemack, assistant professor of urology. "When urinary urgency, frequency and burning accompany blood in the urine, it is commonly due to a bladder infection. But these symptoms should be fully evaluated and treated by a physician, particularly with repeat bouts."

Lemack recommends increasing your fluid intake and calling your physician if you see blood in your urine. If you see large blood clots or have trouble urinating, it may be advisable to go to a local acute-care center for evaluation.

Flu-like virus can spell trouble for kids and elderly

DALLAS — Respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) isn't the flu, but its cold and flu-like symptoms are surging in children for the second consecutive year, says Dr. Hasan Jafri, assistant professor of pediatrics and an infectious disease specialist at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"RSV can cause bronchitis and pneumonia in several high-risk groups such as prematurely born infants, children with heart disease or immune deficiencies and children up to 3 years of age who suffered from asthma or any other chronic lung ailment within six months prior to showing RSV symptoms," Jafri warns.

Jafri also advises medical care for any infected baby up to 6 weeks of age. "Be sure to suction their little congested noses to help infants breathe," he says.

RSV is mild to most adults, but the elderly and others with immune deficiencies also are at high risk for RSV.

Jafri says you can prevent infection by maintaining high nutrition, washing hands regularly and regularly cleaning bathrooms, other home and day-care surfaces, toys and eating utensils.

TDH: How safe is body piercing

AUSTIN — "Just relax a minute, then we'll rock and roll. Thrill your soul."

Ed Potter is an artist and his canvas is skin. He's the manager of a tattoo and body piercing studio in Austin. Notorious Ed, as he's called by friends and employees, is working on a tattoo that is about the 500,000th that he has created in his 30-year career.

"A tattoo is not just a picture," Potter explained.

"It's a hook to hang your memories on because when you see it and you look at it, it brings back memories of where you were when you got it, who was with you, what was going on in your life. That's what a tattoo is — it's the ultimate souvenir."

Ever thought about a tattoo? Or how about having an ear or an eyebrow pierced?

Because those forms of bodily decoration cut into the skin, the procedure can be risky. Hepatitis B and C, staph bacteria and HIV infections can be transmitted. But how serious is the risk?

"This is an industry that comes in contact with blood and body fluids on a constant basis," said Stephen Beekman, manager of the Drug Program at the Texas Department of Health (TDH). "So the risk is there. But we feel like TDH rules make the risk minimal."

TDH now inspects 400 tattoo and body piercing studios a year, and checks to ensure that:

—Equipment is sterilized before each use with an approved sterilization unit.

—Instruments and jewelry are individually packaged and sterile.

—Instructions are provided about caring for new tattoos or piercings.

—Tattoo and body piercing clients meet age and consent restrictions.

—No one under 18 may get a tattoo unless it's to cover an existing tattoo.

Consent of a parent, managing conservator or guardian can be given one of two ways:

—The minor brings a notarized consent to the studio which contains the name, address, telephone number and signatures of both the minor and parent, managing conservator or guardian and the location of the body that may be pierced; or

—The adult is present at the studio during the piercing and presents identification and evidence and signs statements swearing that they are the parent, managing conservator or guardian

of the minor.

In either case, the minor must provide a valid, government issued identification card that contains a photograph and a date of birth.

Violations of the Texas Tattoo and Body Piercing Studio Act are class A misdemeanors. TDH investigates complaints concerning infections or allergic reactions. Equipment sterilization and studio and artist sanitation are given top priority. When violations occur, TDH can detain the studio's equipment or seek an injunction or temporary restraining order.

"When conditions in a tattoo studio are unsafe for the public," said Beekman, "and this would be situations where they can't properly sterilize their equipment and where they don't have hot and cold running water so they can adequately wash their hands — then we detain their equipment on site, in effect preventing their operations until they can come into compliance."

Tattooing is an old art form that has seen increased popularity in the last decade. It dates back to ancient Egypt, roughly 2,000 years before the pyramids were built. The procedure involves punctures of the skin as pigment is placed into the skin's top layer. Pain and minor bleeding occur. Tattoos are permanent, though some colors may fade.

You can get that tattoo knowing that it's usually safe at studios licensed by the health department. Call TDH at (512) 719-0237 and ask about a studio's history. Talk with a studio about its sanitation routine. If staff doesn't want to talk about it, look for another studio.

"Talk with the tattoo studio about sterilization, sanitation and your safety as a client," Beekman said. "You can contact the Texas Department of Health; we have records of inspections — you can have access to those records. You can find out if a studio has had violations, and if they're currently licensed with us. We also can give you key items to look for when you're there."

More recommendations: Make sure sterile techniques are used before, during and after the tattoo process. Select a tattoo you can live with for the rest of your life — can you picture yourself at 80 with the tattoo you have in mind? Do not try to tattoo yourself. If any sign of infection appears, see a doctor right away.

Americans finicky about bad breath

ATLANTA (AP) — There's no excuse for bad breath anymore.

Pharmacy shelves are stocked with mints to mask a garlic-laden lunch, gum to whiten teeth while it freshens, oh-so-sexy sprays and the latest weapon in the armory against foul breath: a gelatinous strip that sticks to the tongue, killing germs as it dissolves.

The multibillion dollar fresh-breath market — fueled by American's obsession with hygiene and drug companies' marketing blitzes — is booming. Worldwide, consumers spend more on breath agents than on toothpaste, and the category's size is similar to skin care, shampoo and diaper products, according to consumer products giant Procter & Gamble.

"People in this country are more cosmetically oriented today," said Dr. Jacob Trager, a dentist in St. Petersburg, Fla. "How you look, deodorants, your breath — it's a big thing. People just don't want to get turned off."

The clinical term for bad breath is halitosis. It originates in the back of the mouth, where food particles collect near the base of the tongue in a warm, damp spot well-suited for bacterial growth. Over time, the bac-

teria form odor-causing sulfurous compounds.

It's a problem many dentists say can be solved with a toothbrush. They believe companies have created a profitable niche by exploiting consumers' vanity.

Halitosis "is 40 percent problem and 60 percent developing a neurosis to develop a market," said Dr. Peter Jacobsen, director of oral medicine at University of the Pacific Dental School in San Francisco.

Dentists say tongue scrapers are the best method of removing the odor-producing debris — many pharmacies now offer more than one model.

Listerine has countered with PocketPaks, a jellified strip that dissolves on the tongue. Its manufacturer, Pfizer, credited the product with helping spur a 12 percent jump in fourth-quarter income in its consumer health care division.

Last year, Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. imported its Orbit breath gum from Europe to the United States, rounding out its trio of gums Extra and Eclipse, the latter billed as "immediate breath control."

Wrigley and P&G recently unveiled the first product in their new partnership — a gum to whiten teeth while it's chewed.

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HCC re-establishes transplant program

AMARILLO — The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center (HCC) has re-established its blood stem cell transplant program, formerly the bone marrow transplant program.

"We provide a state-of-the-

art service that encompasses both conventional transplant and mini transplant," said Dr. Seah H. Lim, MD, PhD, director of Biotherapy and Blood Stem Cell Transplantation at HCC. "We use stem cells from the patients, from related donors and unrelated donors. We are able to do transplants using stem cells that are not 100 percent matched."

"The service is at present offered only to adult patients, but it is anticipated that pediatric transplants will be started soon," Lim continued. "Patients suitable for the transplant include those with leukemias, lymphomas, myelomas and myelodysplastic syndrome and up to 80 years of age."

Patients around this region do not need to travel outside the area for a transplant.

"This program will be nationally competitive," stated Dr. Lim. "We have already embarked on novel approaches, the results of which will be disseminated to the community of oncologists internationally in the form of publications at the end of this year."

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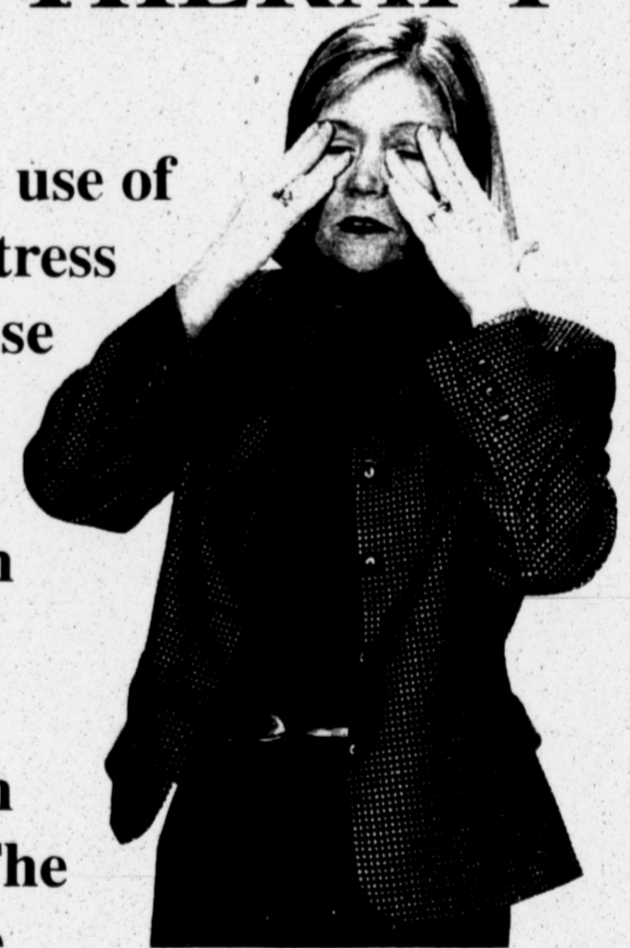
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We offer this service at the Pampa Medical Center Physical Therapy Department with therapist specially trained for this technique. To receive this service, the patient needs a prescription from their physician. We would be happy to discuss this with you or answer any questions.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 10

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

The Hills Are Alive ... With The Sound Of Creaking Bones

DEAR ABBY: The year 2002 is a palindrome. We had the last one in 1991, and the next one will be in 2112. Very few of us living today will experience that one.

My wife and I now reside in a retirement community. While we are seniors, none of us is ready to "graduate" quite yet. We have met many wonderful people here and made many new friends.

There have been rumors circulating that Julie Andrews did a concert for AARP. Among her selections was a song from "The Sound of Music," "My Favorite Things." She altered the lyrics to fit in with the AARP theme. Here are the new words to that famous melody:

"Maalox and nose drops and needles for knitting,
"Walkers and handrails and new dental fittings,
"Bundles of magazines tied up in string,
"These are a few of my favorite things.

"Cadillacs, cataracts, hearing aids, glasses,
"Polident, Fixodent, false teeth in glasses,
"Pacemakers, golf carts and porches with swings,
"These are a few of my favorite things.

"When the pipes leak,
"When the bones creak,

"When the knees go bad,
"I simply remember my favorite things,
"And then I don't feel so bad.

"Hot tea and crumpets, and corn pads for bunions,
"No spicy hot food or food cooked with onions,
"Bathrobes and heating pads, hot meals they bring,
"These are a few of my favorite things.

"Back pains, confused brains, and no fear of sinnin',
"Thin bones and fractures and hair that is thinnin',
"More of the pleasures advancing age brings —
"When we remember our favorite things.

"When the joints ache, when the hips break,
"When the eyes grow dim,
"I simply remember the great life I've had,
"And then I don't feel ... so bad!"

DEAN BUNN,
BROOKLYN CENTER, MINN.

DEAR DEAN: The rewritten lyrics are a hoot, but I doubt that Julie Andrews ever warbled them. Fortunately, today medical science has provided us with solutions to many of the physical problems that used to be associ-

ated with aging. We know so much more than we used to about the benefits of preventive medicine, and because of that knowledge, advancing age no longer guarantees infirmity.

DEAR ABBY: I am a newlywed. My husband, "Max," is kind, caring, attractive and compassionate. However, he does one thing that hurts my feelings.

When we make love, he wants me to shout out names of other women and describe their physical attributes. Max says he needs me to do this in order for him to make love to me.

I know Max loves me very much and sees no harm in doing this, but I find it humiliating. Any suggestions? NO NAME IN NEW YORK

DEAR NO NAME: Humiliating? I would think you would find it distracting. One of the first things a sex therapist would tell you is that people are responsible for their own sexual fulfillment. Have you tried shouting out, "Brad!" "George!" "Matt!" "Tom!" "Russell!" etc.? What's good for the gander might also be spice for the goose.

Pauline Phillips and her daughter Jeanne Phillips share the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.



Crossword Puzzle

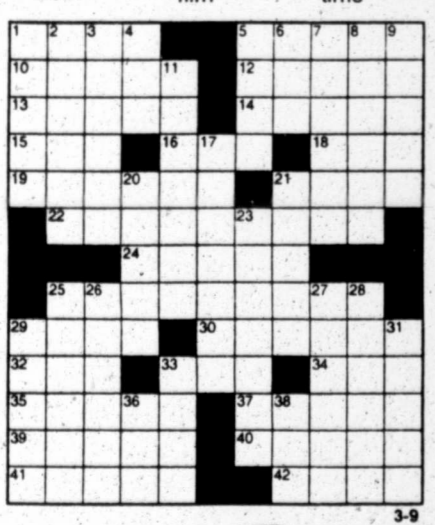
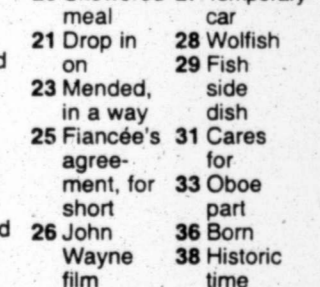
CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 Tiff god
5 TV
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10 Procrastinator's attractions word
12 Large swimmer
13 Maine town
14 Admit
15 Light metal
16 — de
18 Surfing spot
19 Blitz participant
21 Moving vehicles
22 Fun fantasies
24 Awaits
25 Monthly mail
29 Beach crawler
30 Clip
32 — up (excited)
33 Louis XIV, e.g.
34 Copy
35 Silly
37 Red Square name
39 Blender setting
40 Pollster's find
41 Emulated 007
- DOWN
1 Casino
2 Outcast
3 Immediately
4 Decimal base
5 Night fliers
6 Haggard novel
7 Siesta
8 UFO
9 Doesn't own
11 Inveigled
17 Erté's work
20 Skewed meal
21 Drop in
22 Mended, in a way
25 Fiancée's agreement, for short
26 John Wayne film
27 Temporary car
28 Wolfish on
29 Fish side dish
31 Cares for
33 Oboe part
36 Born
38 Historic time



Yesterday's answer



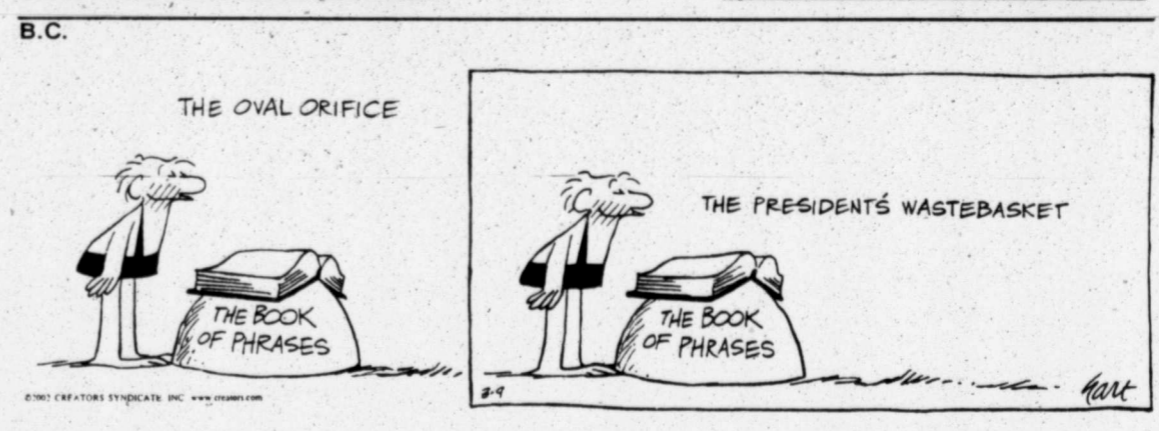
STUMPED?

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MARCH 12, 2002 (12 de marzo de 2002)

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 Michael L. Williams
 Tom Phillips
 John Schneider
 Elizabeth Ray
 John Wainwright
 John Cayce
 Sam Lee
 Tom Price
 Tim Taft

Commissioner of Agriculture (Comisionado de Agricultura)

David Richards
 Steve Mansfield
 Paul Womack
 Guy Williams
 Connie J. Kelley
 Cathy Cochran
 Blair B. Davis
 Robert Duncan
 Warren Chisum
 Phil Johnson
 Steven R. Emmert
 Richard D. Peet
 Gaye Honderich
 Susan Winborne

Justice, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 2)

Steve Mansfield
 Paul Womack
 Guy Williams
 Connie J. Kelley
 Cathy Cochran
 Blair B. Davis
 Robert Duncan
 Warren Chisum
 Phil Johnson
 Steven R. Emmert
 Richard D. Peet
 Gaye Honderich
 Susan Winborne

Justice, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 3)

Guy Williams
 Connie J. Kelley
 Cathy Cochran
 Blair B. Davis
 Robert Duncan
 Warren Chisum
 Phil Johnson
 Steven R. Emmert
 Richard D. Peet
 Gaye Honderich
 Susan Winborne

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 1)

Tom Phillips
 John Schneider
 Elizabeth Ray
 John Wainwright
 John Cayce
 Sam Lee
 Tom Price
 Tim Taft

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 2)

Tom Phillips
 John Schneider
 Elizabeth Ray
 John Wainwright
 John Cayce
 Sam Lee
 Tom Price
 Tim Taft

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3, Unexpired Term (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 3, Duración Restante del Cargo)

Wallace B. Jefferson
 Sam Lee
 Tom Price
 Tim Taft

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4, Unexpired Term (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 4, Duración Restante del Cargo)

Xavier Rodriguez
 Steven Wayne Smith
 Tom Price
 Tim Taft

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 1)

David Richards
 Steve Mansfield
 Paul Womack
 Guy Williams
 Connie J. Kelley
 Cathy Cochran
 Blair B. Davis
 Robert Duncan
 Warren Chisum
 Phil Johnson
 Steven R. Emmert
 Richard D. Peet
 Gaye Honderich
 Susan Winborne

State Senator, District 28 (Senador Estatal, Distrito Núm. 28)

Robert Duncan
 Warren Chisum
 Phil Johnson
 Steven R. Emmert
 Richard D. Peet
 Gaye Honderich
 Susan Winborne

State Representative, District 88 (Representante Estatal, Distrito Núm. 88)

Warren Chisum
 Phil Johnson
 Steven R. Emmert
 Richard D. Peet
 Gaye Honderich
 Susan Winborne

District Judge, 31st Judicial District (Juez del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Núm. 31)

Steven R. Emmert
 Richard D. Peet
 Gaye Honderich
 Susan Winborne

County Judge (Jefe del Condado)

Richard D. Peet
 Gaye Honderich
 Susan Winborne

District Clerk (Secretario del Distrito)

Richard D. Peet
 Gaye Honderich
 Susan Winborne

County Clerk (Secretario del Condado)

Richard D. Peet
 Gaye Honderich
 Susan Winborne

01-01F GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS 6092 v001 001

VOTE BOTH SIDES (VOTE AMBOS LADOS)

Gray County Republican Party Primary Voting Locations

March 12, 2002

Precinct	Polling Place	Address
1	Lefors Fire Station	15 N. Main, Lefors
2	South Fire Station #3	1010 S. Barnes, Pampa
3	Grandview Hopkins School	Grandview Hopkins
4	First Baptist Church	Alanreed
5	McLean Senior Citizens	112 Main, McLean
7	Horace Mann School	400 N. Faulkner, Pampa
8	Austin Elementary	1900 N. Duncan, Pampa
9	North Fire Station #2	321 E. 17th, Pampa
10	Sheriff's Office	218 N. Russell, Pampa
11	M.K. Brown Auditorium	1000 N. Sumner, Pampa
12	Lamar Elementary School	1234 S. Nelson, Pampa
13	Courthouse Annex	East of Pampa
14	Travis Elementary School	2300 Primrose, Pampa
15	Hiland Christian	1615 N. Banks, Pampa

In the Republican Primary, the is between James Hefley and Ed Robinson. The Justice of the Peace race in Precinct 2 will be between Kurt Curfman and Margie Prestidge.

OFFICIAL BALLOT (BOLETA OFICIAL)

REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY ELECTION (ELECCION PRIMARIA DEL PARTIDO REPUBLICANO)

MARCH 12, 2002 (12 de marzo de 2002)

County Treasurer (Tesorero del Condado)

Tawrin (Tony) R. Peet
 F. Lee Cornelison
 Scott Hahn

County Chairman (Presidente del Condado)

Doug Ware
 Write-in (Voto Escrito)

Inspector of Hides and Animals (Inspector de Pieles y Animales)

John E. Radcliff
 Bill R. Reeves

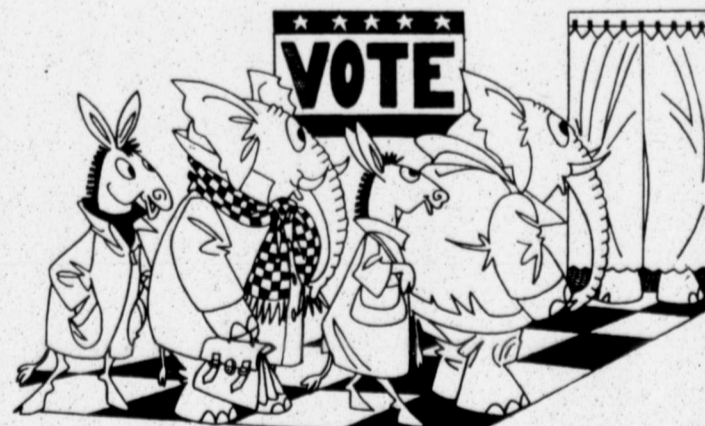
Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1 & 3 (Juez de Paz, Precincto Núm. 1 y 3)

Malcolm Ray (Rusty) Horton
 Joe Patrick Martinez

For (A Favor De)

Against (En Contra De)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: Legislation should be passed that protects both individual and corporate public religious speech, on or off school property, and protects any person from being required to join in prayer or religious activities. (Se debe promulgar leyes que protejan la libertad de expresión religiosa en público, tanto de individuos como de empresas, dentro o fuera de las recintos escolares, y que protejan a todas las personas de estar obligadas a unirse en oraciones o actividades religiosas.)



In the Democratic Primary, Jim Greene will also be on the ballot as a candidate for County Commissioner.

Gray County Democratic Party Primary Voting Locations

March 12, 2002

Precinct	Polling Place	Address
1	Lefors Community Building	101 N. Court, Lefors
2, 10	Lovett Library	111 N. Houston, Pampa
3	Grandview-Hopkins School	Grandview-Hopkins
4, 5	McLean Library	112 E. Main, McLean
7, 11, 12	Lamar School	1234 S. Nelson, Pampa
8, 9	Calvary Baptist Church	900 E. 23rd, Pampa
13	County Annex	East Hwy. 60, Pampa
14, 15	First Christian Church	1633 N. Nelson, Pampa

OFFICIAL BALLOT (BOLETA OFICIAL)

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY ELECTION (ELECCION PRIMARIA DEL PARTIDO DEMOCRATICO)

MARCH 12, 2002 (12 de marzo de 2002)

Commissioner of the General Land Office (Comisionado de la Oficina General de Tierras)

David Bensen
 Ray Madrigal
 Tom Ramsay
 Ernesto De Leon
 Sherry Boyles
 Paul C. Looney
 Richard G. Smith
 John Yanez
 Jim Parsons
 John W. Bull
 Julius Whittier
 Pat Montgomery
 J.R. Molina

Member, State Board of Education, District 15 (Miembro de la Junta Estatal de Educación Pública, Distrito Núm. 15)

David Schaeffer
 Lee Waters

Commissioner of Agriculture (Comisionado de Agricultura)

David Richards
 Steve Mansfield
 Paul Womack
 Guy Williams
 Connie J. Kelley
 Cathy Cochran
 Blair B. Davis
 Robert Duncan
 Warren Chisum
 Phil Johnson
 Steven R. Emmert
 Richard D. Peet
 Gaye Honderich
 Susan Winborne

Chief Justice, 7th Court of Appeals District (Jefe Presidente, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Núm. 7)

Guy Williams
 Connie J. Kelley
 Cathy Cochran
 Blair B. Davis
 Robert Duncan
 Warren Chisum
 Phil Johnson
 Steven R. Emmert
 Richard D. Peet
 Gaye Honderich
 Susan Winborne

District Judge, 223rd Judicial District (Juez del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Núm. 223)

Steven R. Emmert
 Richard D. Peet
 Gaye Honderich
 Susan Winborne

County Judge (Jefe del Condado)

Richard D. Peet
 Gaye Honderich
 Susan Winborne

County Chairman (Presidente del Condado)

Doug Ware
 Write-in (Voto Escrito)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1 & 3 (Juez de Paz, Precincto Núm. 1 y 3)

Malcolm Ray (Rusty) Horton
 Joe Patrick Martinez

For (A Favor De)

Against (En Contra De)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: Legislation should be passed that protects both individual and corporate public religious speech, on or off school property, and protects any person from being required to join in prayer or religious activities. (Se debe promulgar leyes que protejan la libertad de expresión religiosa en público, tanto de individuos como de empresas, dentro o fuera de las recintos escolares, y que protejan a todas las personas de estar obligadas a unirse en oraciones o actividades religiosas.)

01-01F GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS 6090 v003

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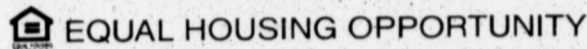
The Pampa News

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Visa and MasterCard Accepted

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NOTICE... All Real Estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.



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PAMPA NEWS

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 FAX 806-669-2520

FIRST LANDMARK REALTY

665-0717
 2545 Perryton Pkwy. in the Pampa Mall
 Equal Housing Opportunity

NEW LISTING

Great 3 bedroom, large living area, lovely woodburning fireplace, dining room, two baths, new floors, paint and wallpaper. Covered patio, double car garage. All rooms are large. Wonderful floor plan. Total electric. Won't last long on the market. Call Irvine for an appointment. MLS 5990.

NEW LISTING

Neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Woodburning fireplace. New counter tops, kitchen floor, heatatator in fireplace. Nice carpet. Very neat and clean and ready to move into. Call John for details. MLS 5891.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

3 bedroom isolated master, 2 full baths. Breakfast area has bay window. Living room. New entry tile. Covered patio. Yard sprinkler. Corner lot. 4 car garage. Must see. MLS.

HOUSE AND APARTMENT

2 bedroom, mock fireplace, remodeled bath. Shop area and apartment in rear. Call Irvine. OE.

OWNER SAYS SELL

Super nice 3 bedroom, fully carpeted. Lovely rock fireplace. Large kitchen has separate pantry. Central heat and air. Large storage building. Ready to move into. Price has been reduced. Call for appointment. MLS 5193.

DOLL HOUSE

3 bedroom brick, large living room. Nearly new central heat and air. Owner has updated and remodeled. Large fenced back yard. One car garage plus carport. Great home for retirees or first time buyers. MLS 5509.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

5,000 square foot building on Alcock. Will lease or sell. Call John. OE.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Super nice building on West Kingsmill. Great condition. Lots of usages for this one. Call John to see. OE.

CALL FIRST LANDMARK FIRST, WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

Chris Moore GRI.....665-8172
 Irvine Riphahn GRI.....665-4534
 Martin Riphahn BKR.....665-4534
 John Clark.....669-6681

Public Notice

30, 2002, at 2:00 pm at the District Office for an estimate of \$297,830.00. Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or District Office listed below. Bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's web site at www.dot.state.tx.us and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 60299.

State Office
 Construction Division
 200 E. Riverside Dr.
 Austin, Texas 78704
 Phone: 512-416-2540

District Office(s)
 Amarillo District
 District Engineer
 5715 Canyon Dr.
 Amarillo, Texas 79110
 Phone: 806-356-3283

Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TxDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin. K-93 Mar. 8, 10, 2002.

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics sales, service, makeovers. Lynn Allison
 304 Christine, 669-3848

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

10 Lost/Found

LOST Dogs. Male tri-color or Bassett Hound. Male Red Heeler - white w/red spots. Female part Collie, tan & white. Days 669-0742, nights 665-3684.

12 Loans

LOANS OF ALL TYPES AVAILABLE. No fees. All credits accepted. Call toll free 1-866-294-1379

GET Cash Fast!

\$100-\$500!!! Never leave home. Loans By County Bank, Rehoboth Beach, De. Member FDIC-EOL. Call anytime 1-866-823-0396.

13 Bus. Opp.

ASSOC. CD Dist., Change Your Life In The Music Biz. Big \$\$, Free Music CD, 888-315-4487/24 hrs.

55 AT&T Payphone

Routes \$\$ Prime local sites. Huge \$\$ Free Info. 800-800-3470 \$\$

14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, all types of home repairs. 25 years local exp. Jerry Reagan, 669-3943

14e Carpet Serv.

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341.

14h Gen. Serv.

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769.

IS your House or Foundation Settling? Cracks in bricks or walls? Door won't close? Call Childers Brothers, Stabilizing & Foundation Leveling. 1-800-299-9563 or 806-352-9563 Amarillo, Tx.

14n Painting

REMODELING - Ceramic tile & shower, drywall, acoustic ceiling, Free Est. Jesus Barraza, 665-3453.

INTERIOR, exterior mud, tape, blow acoustic, drag texture. 35 yrs. exp. Ref. Gene Calder 665-4840

50 yr. exp. We paint, drywall, texture, comm./residential. Free Estimates. Happy Painters 665-3214

14r Plowing/Yard

GARDEN Season Rototilling & Yard work. Free estimates 665-0538

TREE trim, yard & alley cleanup, caulk cracks in driveways, sidewalks, patios. 665-3672.

14s Plumbing/Heat

JACK'S Plumbing & Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115. Faucets, plumbing supplies, new const., repair, remodeling, sewer / drain cleaning, septic systems installed. Visa/MC

Larry Baker Plumbing Heating/Air Conditioning Borger Hwy. 665-4392

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have tvs, VCRs, camcorders, to suit your needs. Rent by hour, day, week. We do service on most major brand of tvs & VCRs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Entertainment, 2211 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

21 Help Wanted

Earn a second income without a second job. Please call for a free booklet, 800-346-1655.

PART-TIME Secretary, 3 or 4 days per week. Send resumes to Box 41, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066

IF you are a Certified Nurse Aide interested in joining a team caring co-workers, come see us. If you are not certified but enjoy working with senior citizens, are hard working and have a big heart, come talk to us about our training program. Pampa Nursing Center, EO. E.

NURSES Wanted! Work at home in health field \$500-\$1500 per mt. Call Dana 1-800-296-4541.

ST. Ann's Nursing Home, Panhandle, has positions available. FT LVN 3-11, PT LVN 11-7, FT CNA 3-11, PT CNA 7-3. Apply in person.

Earn what you are worth from home, internet / mail order \$1500-\$5000 per mo. Free booklet 1-800-241-7754

OVER 50+ or RETIRED Looking for local person. Who is energetic, likes to Talk to people, and needs Extra income. Please Call 669-7605

LVN or CMA 2-10 shift and LVN/RN 10-6 shift. Call Dawn or Barbara, Pampa Nursing Center, 669-2551 EOE.

NEEDED pressers. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply in person, Comet Cleaners.

Medical Billing No Experience Necessary Training Provided FT/PT Computer Required Up to \$60,000 / yr 800-998-7094 EXT 2442

WHITE Deer Lions Club is looking for a Cook, on every Tues. For more info, please call daytime 883-4191, evenings 883-8402 ask for Rosa.

MCLEAN CARE CENTER NEEDS YOU

If you need a job and you have qualifications for any of the following positions please contact us today for info. on all positions. Call 806-779-2469.

LVN Charge Nurse positions, 2 full time, 1 part time, could be full time for a few months. If you are willing to work vacation time for other employees, contact Cindy Lee, RN or Cecelia Alvarez, LVN for appli. and interview.

Dietary Workers, 1 full time position and 1 part time position. Avail. immediately. Contact Gaylia Long for appli. and interview.

Part Time positions for Nurse Aides, could be full time for the Summer, if you are willing to work for other employees vacation time. Prefer certified, but will certify employees who are interested in permanent employment. Contact Cindy Lee, RN or Cecelia Alvarez, LVN for appli. and interview.

One Position available for Housekeeping and Laundry to work other employees vacations. This position could possibly become full time. For appli. and interview contact Nita Massey or Melba Marcum

21 Help Wanted

BALDWIN
 \$40,000 1st Year GREAT HOME TIME
 100% CONDO FLEET AMARILLO BASED OVER 20 YEARS
 Must have 1 yr. OTR exp.
 CALL CAROL 866-4BALDWIN

NOTICE: All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, *The Pampa News* urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Weslaco, Tx. 78596, (210) 968-3678.

21 Help Wanted

AREA wide independent grocery chain is now taking applications for qualified retail meat cutters. Phone 806-857-2976 leave your name and phone number and you will be contacted.

Innovative Staffing Solutions

Positions Available In Pampa
 2 Clerical Positions
 1 requires extensive computer exp. needed Experience in MS Word and Excel Preferred
 Need to have good Communication skills
WE OFFER
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 *Referral Bonuses
 Apply in person at: 417 S. Anherst Perryton, Tx. 806-435-6429 888-443-6851

PERSONNEL SERVICES
 "An Employment/Temporary Service Company"
 www.pststaffing.com
 NBC Plaza
 1224 N. Hobart, Ste 105
 (806)665-2188
 Equal Opportunity Employer

21 Help Wanted

LOCAL non-profit agency seeks Exec. Director: 4-6 hrs. daily administration, phone, computer, basic office skills a must! Resume: POB 939, Pampa, Tx 79066 Attn: Director- Appli. close 3-15-02

FULL-TIME Secretary wanted. Computer exp. a must. Non-smoker. Apply in person at Ganell Overhead Door, 1000 S. Price Rd.

21 Help Wanted

LAN ADMINISTRATION NEEDED. Responsibilities incl. standardization, administration, maintenance, performance monitoring and troubleshooting of NT Server 4.0, NT Terminal/Citrix Server, SQL server 7.0 and dependent applications, W98 workstations, and Cisco 2610 router. Must have exp. in MS Office 2000 suite. Applicants preferred to be self-motivated with strong work ethic. Applicants must also be willing to relocate to Booker or Perryton. Please call Teresa Buse at Booker Transportation Services, Inc. at (800)569-4633 x 305, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED
 Wait Staff, Cooks for new Steak House North of Greenbelt Lake on Highway 70
 Excellent Pay
 Profit Sharing
 Send resume to P.O. Box 727, Clarendon, Tx. 79226 or apply at Outfitters Inn 30 mi. South of Pampa on Highway 70

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Quentin Williams, REALTORS

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ASPEN - Lovely executive home on corner lot. Four bedrooms, studio and office, some hardwood floors, woodburning fireplace, large master with two baths, lots of extras. OE.
 CHRISTINE - Beautiful well cared for three bedroom home with great street appeal. Large family room with one wall fireplace and bay window looking out onto covered patio. Hardwood floors have been refinished. Has shop and storage building in back yard. Extra concrete for parking. 2 1/2 baths, office, single garage. MLS 5522.
 DOGWOOD - Three bedroom split-level, 2.5 baths home. Dining-den combination, formal living area, extra storage in double garage, fireplace, central heat and air. MLS.
 EVERGREEN - 2-story brick four bedroom home with 2 living areas. Woodburning fireplace, all bedroom up-stairs. Central heat and air, 1-3/4 & 1/2 baths, patio, hot tub, storage area, storm cellar, double garage. MLS 5596.
 PIR - "OPEN" Living area in this three bedroom home. All rooms are large. Living room has cathedral ceiling. Kitchen has breakfast bar. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage. MLS 5657.
 GRAPE - Tri-level five bedroom home with lots of room. Sprinkler system, free standing fireplace. Kitchen has lots of cabinets and a snack bar. Game room down stairs with 2 bedrooms and den. Central heat and air, one full bath + two - 3/4 baths. Double garage. MLS 5521.
 LYNX - Nice brick with corner fireplace. Three bedrooms, new central heat and air, storm cellar, 1-3/4 baths, large utility, isolated master double garage. MLS 5619.
 NAVAJO - freshly painted interior and exterior. Kitchen has lots of cabinets and breakfast bar. Hardwood floors, three bedrooms, 2 full baths, patio, dog run, central heat, single garage. MLS 5655.
 STARKWEATHER - Up-dated brick two bedroom home. Central heat and air, wonderful cabinets and built-ins in kitchen. Large family room with fireplace and lots of shelves. Dining room has corner cabinets, 1-3/4 baths with large closets. Single garage. MLS 5518.
 PRICE REDUCED - WILLISTON - Large rooms in this three bedroom home. 1-3/4 baths, good storage and closets, workshop and storage building. Central heat and air, home needs some up-dating. Single garage. MLS 5500.
 N. ZIMMERS - nicely arranged home with an extra large garage/workshop on 2nd lot. Three bedrooms, storm cellar, corner fireplace with bookcases, kitchen has center island. Master has shower and separate tub. MLS 5641.
 HWY. 60 AT OLD KINGSMILL - Country living at it's best! 6.5 acres with many fruit trees. Master has garden tub and shower. Central heat and air recently replaced. Three bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths, double carport + workshop. Storage buildings. MLS 5492.
 N. WEST STREET - Unique older home with two lots, 2-story with 4 bedrooms, basement, central heat and air, large patio, gas log fireplace, double detached garage, and much more. MLS 5252.

Becky Eaton.....669-2214 Roberto Babo.....665-6158
 Susan Ratzlaff.....665-3585 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
 Heidi Chonister.....665-6586 Lois Strate Bkr.....665-7650
 Dorel Schorn.....669-6284 Danny Whiteley.....669-9910
 JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS JANIN REAGY GRI, CRS
 BROKER-OWNER.....665-3687 BROKER-OWNER.....665-1449
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Efficient mo. bills a day, \$80 w cable, phor

EXTRA cl pliances, Q. 669-665-

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96 Unfur

ASSIST HC CLAREN nice apart uly or di or coupl rooms plus private en rate as hon wish. All t and physio provided, \$2000 mo \$1400. mo

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 Lovely 2 & 3 bdr. apts.
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 Pampa
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98 Unfurn. Houses
 PICK UP rental list from Gray Box on front porch of Lakeview Apartments. Update each Fri.

98 Unfurn. Houses
 LEASE or Sale: Nice 2 bdr. References and deposit req. 6 mo. lease. Call 806-665-5532.

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.
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 Pre-Qualify Today!
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 Loan Officer
 Phone 806-665-0110
 Cell 1-806-681-5413
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 jhw1j44@hotmail.com
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103 Homes For Sale
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 Rent 1 piece of house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom
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NICE 2 bdr. w/appliances, din. rm., carpet, etc. 516 N. Frost & 1 bdr. gar. apt. 665-4842.

CAPROCK Apts., 1,2,3 bdrm starting at \$275. We pay water & gas, you pay elec. 6 mo. leases. Pool, washer / dryer hookups in 2 & 3 bdrm, fireplaces. No application fee. 1601 W Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-4.

711 N. Gray St. \$235
 1130 Christine- \$425
 669-7682, 669-6006

LARGE 2 bdr., close to school, c/h/a, gar., 2412 Charles. 665-6158.

103 Homes For Sale
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 Century 21 Pampa Realty
 665-3560, 663-1442
 669-0007

3 bdr., utility rm., stor. bldg., fenced, utility rm., dining rm. C-21 Re-ator 665-4180, 665-5436

114 Recre. Veh.
 34 ft. 1990 Motor home, clean, low miles on 460 Ford, reduced price. 665-6183.

115 Trailer Parks
 TUMBLEWEED Acres, Storm Shelters, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 665-2450.

69 Misc.
 ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

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3 bdr., 1 ba., 1 car gar., c/h/a, \$450 mo, \$200 dep. 1152 N. Starkweather. 669-2563 aft. 8 p.m. or 886-1186 lv. msg.

3-1-3/4-2 custom built brick home, 2625 Cherokee. Reinforced cellar & 2 stor. bldgs. \$75,000. shown by appt. only. Call 665-3944.

116 Mobile Homes
 LIKE new 1996 Solitaire 28x72 D.W. F.P. see amenities 669-1206 or 662-0516 for details.

Horoscope

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2002 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR
 The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ***** Focus on what you want. Surprises surround meetings. You would be wise not to get too detail oriented and just eye the big picture. What might be told to you in confidence could worry you substantially. Help this person see an alternate point of view. Tonight: Make it early.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ***** Stay in tune with a boss or a higher-up. You might not get what you want. Ultimately, what another demands will work for you — perhaps even better than your original idea. A meeting produces many new ideas and maybe a new friendship. Tonight: Forget that it's Monday.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ***** You'll gain through seeing the big picture. Not everything is as simple as you would like it to be. Reach out for someone you trust and respect. Good advice comes your way. Carefully listen to another, considering your alternatives. Stay on top of your work. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil, if you must.

nately has a different financial outlook than you. Find experts and seek out key information. Weigh your options. Tonight: Do research on the Internet. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ***** Others do a superb job of jolting you left and right. You have the wherewithal and skill to handle an erratic person in your environment. Zero in on what the real problem is rather than working superficially. Everyone gains as a result. Tonight: Make nice with a special friend.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ***** Imagine yourself making the most of an opportunity that bolts into your life. Once you recuperate from the suddenness, you deal very well with the evolving situation. Let others voice their opinions. Would it be better to agree with another? Tonight: Play diplomat.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ***** What another feels is a creative, winning idea, you could decide is a sure loser. A meeting of the minds takes you into the realm of details and what might be important. Brainstorm and get as much input as possible. Look for a consensus of opinions. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ***** You react to a piece of news and toss your hands in the air. Use your creativity and energy to find a resolution. New beginnings are possible for those who are most imaginative. Speak your mind clearly to a child. He or she needs to hear your opinions. Tonight: Have

fun!
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ***** Don't let another's reaction hit you as hard as it might seem to. You might need to rearrange your plans in order to handle a budding problem. Discussions within your immediate circle will bring the kind of results you desire. Tonight: Happy at home.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ***** Finances take interesting twists and turns right now. Stay in touch with your current feelings. How another expresses him- or herself might help you clear out a problem. Allow others to toss in their ideas during a discussion. Tonight: At a favorite spot.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ***** Discussions take you down an unusual path — even for you. Carefully consider your options, especially if they involve your finances. You feel as if everyone is tugging at you, asking for what he or she wants. Tonight: Pay bills, then decide.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ***** You might feel off about what is happening. Keep your mind focused. You might not want to have a discussion for a while. Let another know where you're coming from. Late in the day, clear the air with an associate. Tonight: Visit over a lengthy dinner.

BORN TODAY
 Australian U.S. newspaper publisher Rupert Murdoch (1931), newsman Sam Donaldson (1934), actor Charles W. Swan (1942)

WARNER Horton Supply. Hot Water Extraction Carpet Machine, hourly or daily rental. 669-2981.

ELECTRIC Wheelchair for sale. "Promo" M6. Call 669-6768. \$2500, like new.

FOR SALE bunk beds, Jumping King trampoline, 26 in. mountain bike-like new. 1821 Coffee apt. 5 Mon-Fri, or call 806-665-2536 lv. msg.

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PET Patch, 866 W. Foster, 665-5504. Grooming by Mona, fresh, salt fish, sm. animals, supplies. Innova dog & cat food.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW
 One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-9 CRYPTOQUOTE
 T P T O O S X Y F P J T P J T
 X F J B Y S M U Z M N M T K K G
 L S U S L B U Z B O —

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOUTH TODAY MUST BE STRONG, UNAFRAID, AND A BETTER TAXPAYER THAN ITS FATHER. — H. WADE



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1513 N. Dwight.....	95,000..... 3 or 4/2/2 - 1598 SF/GCAD
1432 N. Christy.....	84,900..... 3/1.75/2 - 1515 SF/GCAD
1517 N. Nelson.....	75,000..... 3/1.75/2 - 1729 SF/GCAD
1520 N. Wells.....	70,000..... 3/2/2 - 1485 SF/GCAD
1019 Sierra.....	69,900..... 3/2/2 - 1536 SF/GCAD
1947 N. Nelson.....	63,900..... 4/1.75/1 - 1656 SF/GCAD
1016 Sirocco.....	59,000..... 3/2/2 - 1218 SF/GCAD
1128 Willow.....	55,000..... 3/2/2 - 1367 SF/GCAD
1113 N. Rider.....	52,500..... 3/2/none - 1500 SF/GCAD
901 Cinderella.....	47,900..... 3/1.75/2 - 1198 SF/GCAD
1040 Cinderella.....	47,500..... 3/2/2 - 1680 SF/GCAD
1632 N. Faulkner.....	44,000..... 3/1.75/1 - 1130 SF/GCAD
2131 N. Nelson.....	43,000..... 3 or 4/1/2 - 1725 SF/GCAD
2234 N. Wells.....	43,000..... 3/1/2 - 1390 SF/GCAD
801 N. Dwight.....	42,500..... 3/2/2 cp - 1464 SF/GCAD
2231 N. Nelson.....	42,500..... 3/1/1 - 1000 SF/GCAD
1101 Sirocco.....	42,500..... 3/1.75/1 - 1258 SF/GCAD
2400 Rosewood.....	39,500..... 3/1.75/none - 1487 SF/GCAD
1113 Sierra.....	39,500..... 3/2/1/1 - 856 SF/GCAD
2119 N. Nelson.....	32,500..... 3/1/1 - 1092 SF/GCAD
2213 N. Wells.....	29,500..... 3/1/1 - 1284 SF/GCAD
408 Harvester.....	29,500..... 3/1/1 - 1064 SF/GCAD
613 N. Wells.....	28,900..... 2/1/1 - 1092 SF/GCAD
1124 Sandalwood.....	27,500..... 3/1/1 cp - 943 SF/GCAD
217 N. Faulkner.....	26,200..... 3/1/1 - 1020 SF/GCAD
1117 Willow Rd.....	24,000..... 3/1.5/1 - 1112 SF/GCAD
1144 Rider.....	19,000..... 3/2/none - 1092 SF/GCAD
1125 Terry Rd.....	18,000..... 2/1/1 cp - 945 SF/GCAD
736 N. Dwight.....	16,900..... 2/1/1 det. - 808 SF/GCAD
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MARCH 11, 2002

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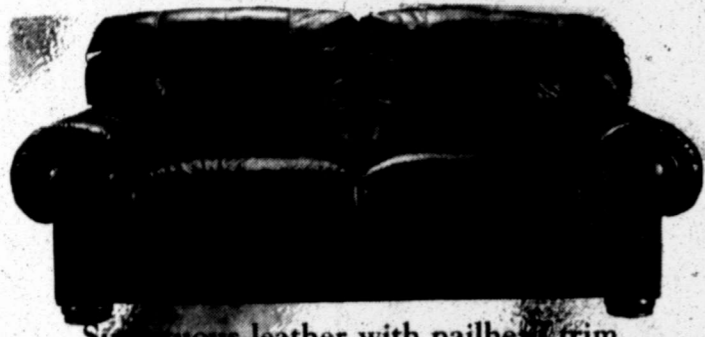
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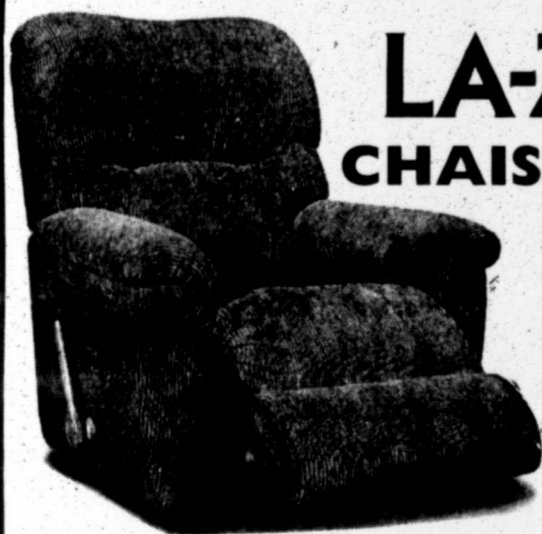
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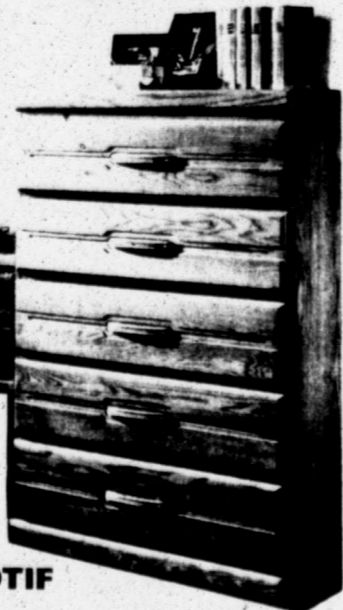
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UPCOMING EVENTS

HCC WEBCAST

Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo will sponsor a special webcast, "Making Treatment Plans and Describing Caregiver's Roles and Rights," from 12 noon-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 12 at HCC Quality of Life Center in Amarillo. For more information or to register for this free program, call (806) 359-4673, ext. 291 or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 291.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, March 13 at Lovett Memorial Library. The group will discuss "Queen Victoria" by Christopher Hibbert. Visitors are welcome.

SHAMROCK ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION

The 56th Annual St. Patrick's Celebration in Shamrock will be held March 15-17. The event will kick-off at 5 p.m., Friday, at 9 a.m., Saturday, and at 12 noon Sunday. Activities and events will include: A carnival, Miss Irish Rose Pageant, dances, arts and crafts show, Donegal Beard Contest, Old Settlers Reunion, parade, Motorcycle Rally and Antique and Classic Car Show, Lad and Lassie beauty pageant and Bull Buck-out with PRCA rodeo riders and bullfighters. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.shamrocktx.net on the Internet.

LCN EVENT

League of Celtic Nations will hold at St. Patrick's Day celebration and dinner beginning at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 16 in Canyon Club private party room, 3205 I-40 East. Dinner will be \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 5-10 and no charge for children under five. There will be \$1 off for each person bringing two cans of food for the High Plains Food Bank. The event will include: dinner, Irish music and raffles for Irish memorabilia. LCN events are funded in part by Texas Commission on the Arts. RSVP by answerphone at (806) 374-4243.

PACS

Pampa Area Christian Singles will host a dance from 8-11 p.m., March 23 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Music will be by Mike Porter. Please bring snacks. For more information, call 665-7059.

GENEALOGY SEMINAR

Amarillo Genealogy Society will hold its spring seminar March 23 in Amarillo College West Campus Lecture Hall. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The program will last from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Topics will be "Sweet Sixteen" and "20th Century Research" with John A. Sellers. Refreshments will be served. Lunch will not be provided. For more information, call Pattie Easterday at (806) 358-4712. Early registration deadline is Monday, March 18. Cost is \$17.50 before the 18th and \$20 after the 18th.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

BSA Hospice will offer a grief education and support group from 1-2:30 p.m., on Thursday, through April 4 at BSA Hospice in Pampa, 800 N. Sumner. For more information, call 665-6677.

CCS BANQUET

Community Christian School of Pampa will host its annual "Friend and Family Fund-Raiser Banquet" at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 11 in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. The keynote speaker will be Marty Cohen of Dallas and Israel, founder of Messianic Messages. Cohen produces a radio program called "Messianic Messages Out of Zion," and is often featured on American Family Radio. Tickets are \$20 each and may be purchased at CCS located at 220 N. Ballard or from any CCS student. For more information or to place an order, call (806) 665-3393.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., March 6 and 20, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., March 18, Miami School auditorium, Miami; 1-3 p.m., March 21, Allison School, Allison; and 11 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., March 25, Canadian City Hall, Canadian.

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: March 13, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, and March 26, Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, Pampa; Feb. 6 and 20, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; Feb. 25, Lefors Civic Center, Lefors; Feb. 8, Lovett Memorial Library, McLean; Feb. 11, First Baptist Church, White Deer; and Feb. 19, Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION

Ten free white flowering trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation throughout this month. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1-May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day" and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care. To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Free Dogwood Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by March 31, 2002.

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