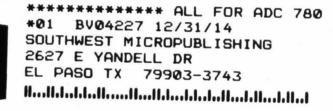
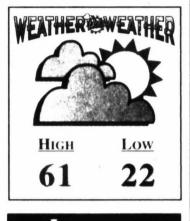
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LOCAL Students to 'Drop Everything & Read'

On Friday, March 7, Lamar Elementary School will celebrate D.E.A.R. (Drop Everything And Read) morning. At approximately 8 a.m., students will see a story book character fashion show. Guest readers, local citizens and school district personnel, will be reading in classrooms throughout the morning.

Tensions increase North Korea intercepting U.S.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 2003

plane may be pressure tactic

North could make nuclear dilapidated economy. bombs within months.

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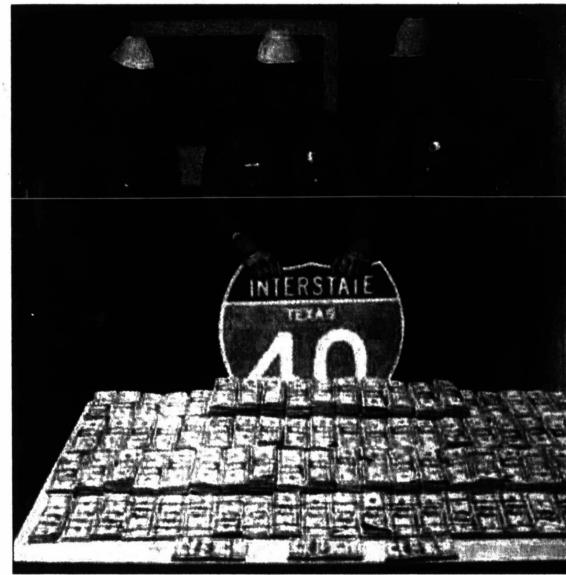
he said. when a North Korean plane direct dialogue," he said. shot down a U.S. Navy EC-121 surveillance plane, killing ment on the plane incident. Itsall 31 Americans aboard.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) tern of recent North Korean The interception of a U.S. actions that could be an effort reconnaissance plane by North to pressure the United States Korean fighter jets heightens into negotiations on chief tension on the Korean Northern aims: a nonaggres-Peninsula amid fears that the sion treaty and aid for its

"Ever since the nuclear Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Davis, a issue surfaced, North Korea Pentagon spokesman, said has been taking steps to four North Korean fighter jets increase tension and to show approached the U.S. plane its hostility," said Lee Sukover the Sea of Japan on soo, a military studies profes-Sunday, coming as close as 50 sor at the National Defense

"The reckless move is a time when Washington pays Davis said it was the first little attention to North such incident since April 1969 Korea's repeated demand for

North Korea did not comstate-run media instead criti-In an interview with 14 cized annual U.S.-South U.S. newspapers, President Korean military exercises that Bush repeated the U.S. stance began Tuesday, saying they that the situation can be were preparation for an attack. resolved with diplomacy. The "Foal Eagle" exercise, According to The Baltimore which has been held since



(Courtesy photo)

Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Jason Henderson, center, poses with almost three-quarters of a million dollars he discovered in a vehicle he stopped for speeding last week. With Henderson are Trooper Jerome Ingle, left, and DPS Sgt. Chad Grange, right who assisted him with counting and transporting the seized cash to a local bank.

Troopers seize \$723,790 found in I-40 traffic ston

Insurance rate bill close to compromise

STATE

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill that could give the state insurance commissioner more power over homeowners rates may come before a Senate committee as early as Thursday, a key lawmaker said.

Under compromise legislation being worked out between Democrats and Republicans, consumers are likely to see a rate reduction.

Sen. Troy Fraser, chairman of the Senate Business and Commerce Committee, also said the bill is likely to require that companies seek approval from the insurance commissioner for any proposed rate increase.

DEATHS

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

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military option has not been

nuclear weapons production. a North Korean newspaper. Asked how successful diplomatic efforts have been, on us, a nuclear war will break Bush said: "It's in process. If out and it is clear that the they don't work diplomatical- whole Korean nation will not ly, they'll have to work mili- escape nuclear holocaust," tarily. And military option is said the report, which was our last choice. Options are on monitored by South Korea's the table, but I believe we can Yonhap news agency. deal with this diplomatically. I

The interception fit a pat-

By DAVID BOWSER

STAFF WRITER

Pampa Army Air Field is being

torn down. Lumber from the

building will be used to con-

Tim Cowan, whose father

Sherman Cowan was mayor of

Pampa in the mid-1980s, is

disassembling the hangar at

Moody Farms Feed Lot about

12 miles east of Pampa. The

feedyard was built after World

War II on the site of the former

Cowan plans to use the

heavy beams from the building

for cabins at his guest ranch

near Cedar City, Utah, about

230 miles south of Salt Lake

fitting business," Cowan said,

'and we're building more cab-

ins up on the North Fork

Ranch, up there where they

used to film all the John

After school, Cowan went

to work in the oil field, and

then began guiding and outfit-

ting hunters. That in turn has

led to providing several cabins

"We've got a guide and out-

City on Interstate 15.

Wayne movies."

struct cabins in Utah.

military air field.

The last hangar at the old

truly do."

Sun, Bush said that while the 1961, ends April 2.

"This Foal Eagle exercise is taken off the table, it would be escalating the danger of armed a last resort in dealing with the clashes on the Korean country's moves toward Peninsula," said Minju Joson,

"If the eagle swoops down

North Korea officials have

(See TENSIONS, Page 3)

BY DEE DEE LARAMORE EDITOR

McLEAN - A speeding Lincoln caught Jason Henderson's eye last Wednesday, but instead of a ticket this traffic stop netted almost three-quarters of a million in drug money.

Tipped off by conflicting stories given by the Lincoln's two occupants. Henderson searched the vehicle and discovered \$220,000 hidden in an electronically-controlled false on bond Saturday, he said. compartment which was reported last week.

searching produced two more secret compartments and even more hidden cash - \$503,790, in fact, officials say, for a total of \$723,790. "There were three very complex false compartments," Henderson said. "I found the

\$220,000 in the first one. The second one was Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper empty and there was \$503,790 in the third one.'

Two persons in the car, the driver Kim Vernell Williams, 43, and passenger Brian Ronell Garrett, 35, were arrested and charged with felony money laundering on Wednesday, Henderson said today. The pair were released

In addition to the money, DPS authorities About four and a half hours later, further also seized the 1998 Lincoln Mark 8 in which

(See MONEY, Page 3) Last PAAF hangar destined for Utah

"I've got to take all this and make it look good," Cowan said, standing between what is left of the hangar and the stack of lumber he and Jim Turner of Pampa have pulled from it.

"There were four hangars here when I came here in the 1950s," McAnelly said.

A tornado blew one away. Two were torn down. High winds damaged the one that Cowan is demolishing.

Pampa Army Airfield was built in 1942, with timber shipped in from Washington and Oregon.

"When those things came in here," McAnelly said, "they were all cut and ready to put together. They had numbers on all these pieces of wood. It was just like a jigsaw puzzle. You just put it together."

The timbers were bolted together. While the timbers remained strong, the bolts rusted and proved to be difficult to remove.

"They were just about Tearing down the hangar bomb proof." Cowan said of near Pampa is only part of the the hangar. "It's one of the job. The timber still has to be hardest things I ever tore

(See HANGAR, Page 3)



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Tim Cowan, right, is using lumber from an old Pampa Army Air Field hangar to build cabins in the mountains of Utah, but first he and Jim Turner, left, have to disassemble the hangar.

for guests that proved so popu- in the hangar from his father ing season." lar, Cowan's planning more.

"These will go up on Cedar feeder Rex McAnelly. Mountain in the Dixie

who's a friend of veteran cattle

"We're in the off season," National Forest," Cowan said. Cowan said, "so we're gath- transported back to Utah and apart."

He heard about the timber ering material for the build- the cabins still have to be built.

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NOT THE LAST TOP

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Department'today reported the following arrests.

Monday, March 3

arrested for theft by check. Harlan Wayne Sealman, 42, 500 Warren, intoxicated.

was arrested for public intoxication. Matthew William Benton, 25, Amarillo, was arrested by Department of Public Danny Ray Boyd, 55, 320 Anne, was Safety Troopers on a motion to revoke probation. Original charge was driving while

AMBULANCE

Rural/Metro Ambulance reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., today.

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Monday, March 3 patient was transported 6:48 a.m. – A mobile to Pampa ICU responded to the 300 Medical Center. block of North Gray; one

WEATHER FOCUS

PAMPA

skies, highs in the lower 60s and southwest

Windy weather with partly to mostly cloudy skies and mild temperatures were in the offing for Tuesday night and Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service.

Tuesday dawned with mostly cloudy skies over much of the state, including fog in parts of North Texas. Morning tem-

Today's forecast is calling for mostly cloudy the lower 20s and north winds 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday should see mostly sunny skies. winds 15 to 25 mph shifting to the north in the Highs in the mid 40s. Light winds. Wednesday afternoon. Caution is advised on area lakes. night, mostly clear. Lows in the upper 20s. Tonight should be mostly cloudy with lows in Light winds shifting to the south 5 to 15 mph.

STATEWIDE

Clarksville in Northeast Texas where.

to 55 at Port Isabel. Forecasters said the clouds were expected to linger range from the 30s and 40s in

remain partly to mostly cloudy. East Texas again might see a Tuesday night as winds quicken slight chance of showers and to 10 to 25 mph. East Texas will thunderstorms late. Highs will see a slight chance of showers range from the 40s in the and thunderstorms. Lows will Panhandle to the 60s and 70s elsewhere.

POLICE

Pampa Police Department today reported the following arrest and incidents.

Sunday, March 2

Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of North Nelson. A car window was broken out. Damage estimate was \$500.

Monday, March 3

Melvin Randolph Busby, 54, 516 Wynne, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and no drivers license.

Criminal mischief and phone harassment were reported in the 800 block of East Gordon to Pampa PD. Damage to a residence and vehicle was estimated at \$300.

An information report was taken in the 800 block of Deane Drive.

Harassment was reported in the 200 block of East Fráncis.

Burglary was reported in the 700 block of East 16th. A book of checks was reported taken. According to the police department, there was no forced entry.

Several tools were reported taken from a workshop at the rear of a residence in the 2900 block of Rosewood. There was no sign of forced entry, according to the police department. Estimate of loss was \$295.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1600 block of North Nelson. A sign received an estimated \$500 in damage.

Drugs were reported found in the 600 block of North Lefors.

Disruption of class was reported at Pampa High School. According to the police report, two juvenile males were fighting in a class.

CORRECTION

The Pampa News incorrectly reported in the police report in Monday's edition that Terry Renea Lemons was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance and traffic warrants. She was arrested on theft by check charges.

FIRE

Pampa Fire Department responded to no emergency calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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Partisan war on over Medicare drug plan

By SCOTT LINDLAW ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) President Bush said Tuesday that introducing free-market competition to the Medicare system would give seniors more choices and better treatment, and he pledged sweetened benefits such as prescription drug private health plans and HMOs.

"When insurance providers compete for a patient's business, they offer new treatments and services American Medical Association convention. "If they don't, the patient, the customer, will look for better services elsewhere." Bush and Democrats moved separately Tuesday to deliver on longstanding promises to add a prescription drug benefit to Medicare, which currently offers virtually none. The administration also wants to control expenses of Medicare at a time when, according to Bush, health care costs are rising at the fastest pace in a decade. "We can and we must protect our seniors from runaway health care costs," Bush said.

"comprehensive" benefits for those who moved into HMOs and private plans, but officials refused to offer specifics, insisting that Congress would iron out the details.

The president is pinning his hopes on what the White House calls "Enhanced Medicare," an arrangement in which seniors would join a health plan and get unspecisubsidies for those who switch to fied prescription drug benefits in return for paying a monthly premium and an annual deductible. Underscoring the emphasis the administration places on the plan, quickly," Bush told a friendly audi- Bush proposed creating a new gov- kets would bid to provide particience of doctors and others at an ernment agency, the Medicare pants with Medicare's enhanced doctors' group. But Thomas said, Center for Beneficiary Choices, to oversee the program. Low-income seniors would receive the drug coverage without paying the annual premium, and those not eligible for Medicaid would receive unspecified financial assistance for out-of-pocket drug costs

Seniors who chose to stay in tra- cists and chain drug stores chalditional Medicare would get protection against high drug costs also. The framework did not specify what would constitute high drug costs, or where the government help would kick in, and White House officials declined to say what they envisioned.

The administration offered a third option, "Medicare Advantage," that would enroll seniors in "low-cost and high-coverage managed care plans" currently available under Medicare. Plans in competitive marlenged the proposal, and a federal judge ruled in January that the government had no legal right to impose such a program. Several GOP lawmakers have said they support passing a law to implement the drug card program.

Top House Republican leaders gave the proposal a lukewarm reception Tuesday.

"Certainly we'll coordinate and make sure we wind up in the same place," House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Thomas, R-Calif., told reporters after speaking to the House laid out a "framework" for "The starting point will be slightly different."

Medicare and decent prescription drug coverage.

"The White House should not be forcing seniors to choose between the doctor they know and trust and the drugs they need," said Jay Carson, a spokesman for Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Bush pledged in his January State of the Union address to spend \$400 billion over a decade to change Medicare, mostly to deliver on his promise to add drug benefits.

On Monday night, the White how the president intends to do that, though many of the difficult details were left to lawmakers. Bush also renewed his call for establishing discount drug cards for seniors.

peratures ranged from 37 at the Panhandle to the 50s else Wednesday was expected to

The government would pay for most of Enhanced Medicare, which would also provide full coverage of preventive benefits and protection against high out-ofpocket drug costs. It would eliminate the lifetime limit for inpatient

The White House promised hospital care. basic benefit package.

Bush plans to ask Congress to immediately provide all seniors with a drug discount card that the White House estimated would save 10 percent to 25 percent on prescription drugs. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, estimated the savings at slightly less than that

Bush is also requesting a \$600 annual subsidy for low-income seniors, to continue under his vision of a revamped Medicare.

The administration tried to implement the drug card program administratively, but community pharma-

Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, was more blunt.

"My committee almost certainly will want a strong and adequate prescription drug benefit within fee-forservice (traditional Medicare)," Tauzin said, adding that the expectation is that a drug benefit in traditional Medicare will be "as strong if not the same as private market plans."

Democrats criticized the proposal as forcing seniors to choose between years.

Under the proposal by House Democrats, seniors would pay premiums of \$25 a month and have a \$100 yearly deductible, Democratic aides said. Medicare would pay 80 percent of drug costs, and there would be a \$2,000 limit each year on out-of-pocket costs for beneficiaries. The poorest seniors would have their costs subsidized by the government.

The Democrats' plan would cost \$700 billion to \$900 billion over 10

Reports: Blacks, Hispanics get more traffic searches in DFW area

By The Associated Press Several law enforcement agencies in North Texas had similar findings in their first state-mandated report on racial profiling, with blacks and Hispanics more likely to fairly. be searched during traffic stops than whites

But some officials and experts say it's too soon to say if racial profiling is occurring. They say because this is the first year studied, there's no baseline in which to compare performance.



data that was presented," Dallas Police Chief Terrell Bolton said. "Based on the data that we have, I think we need to take a step back and make sure we treat everybody

In Dallas, one in every 15 blacks and one in every nine Hispanics were searched, compared with one in 28 whites, according to statistics reported Monday in response to a new state law

Hispanics also were searched at a higher rate than "It's too premature to try to whites or blacks in Dallas draw conclusions from the County, Highland Park,

University Park McKinney. In Arlington and Denton, blacks were searched at a higher rate than Hispanics or whites.

In Fort Worth, more white motorists are ticketed and are arrested in local traffic stops, but more blacks have their vehicles searched with or without consent, the police data show.

Police Chief Ralph Mendoza said analysis of the data is frustrating because state officials haven't given law enforcement agencies comparison guidelines.

Mendoza said the report is useful, but it "does not prove that any agency is racially profiling.

State lawmakers two years ago passed legislation banning the use of race or ethnicity as a basis for law enforcement action, including stops, searches and arrests.

Law enforcement agencies also were required beginning Jan. 1, 2002, to begin collecting data on traffic stops resultarrests, and to compile the data in annual reports. The law also required

and departments to establish a complaint reporting system and implement policies and training for officers to prevent the practice.

> The law, however, doesn't mandate a standardized method of collecting data, which has led to wide variations in reporting. Many law enforcement agencies are reluctant to draw conclusions, in part, because census data typically do not mirror the racial breakdown of the driving population.

> Sam Walker, a criminal justice professor at the University of Nebraska at Omaha who has written books on police accountability, wasn't surprised by the Dallas statistics.

"What we're finding consistently is that there are disparities with African-Americans and Hispanics on who get stopped and who gets searched," he said.

But Robert Taylor, a University of North Texas criminal justice professor, reviewed the Dallas report and ing in traffic citations or said more specifics are needed to determine whether racial profiling is occurring.

Bolton said patrol cars need

video cameras to record traffic its 700 patrol fleet through state stops to provide an accurate account of what happens.

This year the department expects to get 90 cameras for

financing, but department officials are uncertain about where they'll get money for the rest of the patrol cars.



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Can-Eat-Chili-Supper at the

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THE PAMPA NEWS - TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 2003 - 3 **GOP** lawmakers consider pulling money from DA's unit

from a unit of the Travis Republican majority. County district attorney's campaign ads by a GOPfriendly business association.

public integrity unit from Travis County district attor- fund ads on political issues. ney's office to the state attorthe move would save money, ness issues in last fall's camthe Houston Chronicle report- paigns. ed Tuesday.

Attorney Ronnie Earle's office suits. is investigating whether the

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Trooper Jerome Ingle and

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Pampa bank where it was

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MONEY

AUSTIN (AP) - Some ing \$2 million in ads that TAB tax fraud cases for the state Craddick told the Chronicle. House Republicans are talking has touted as a factor in elect- comptroller. about pulling state funding ing the state House's first

the ads.

State ethics law prohibits Republicans say the discus- corporations from donating sion of moving duties of the directly to political candidates, but corporations can

The business association ney general's office is prelim- contends its ads were intended inary and based on whether to educate voters about busi-

The group's ad campaign Travis County District also is the subject of civil law-

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"We've found several hid-

. Donations from TAB's cor- Abbott's office is serious they already have attorneys that I mentioned the idea to office that is investigating porate members helped fund enough that House Speaker over in the attorney general's him, but in the context of Abbott and all other statewide Abbott.

spokeswoman member. Abbott Angela Hale said the attorney had no position on the move. Craddick said he also is

it to Abbott because he had talking to Craddick about a tee meeting. been approached by several move. House members, including Rep. Jack Stick, R-Austin.

"Jack Stick brought it up in appropriations. Then he came Earle's public integrity unit by and mentioned it to me, Texas Association of Business enforces state ethics laws, but and two or three other memviolated state law by purchas- its largest duty is to prosecute bers have mentioned it to me,"

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Calif., to pay for drugs," he

but we also like getting the

"We like getting the drugs,

"There's not a knot in them,"

McAnelly said. "You can't find a

knot anywhere. Those boards,

you can't even buy them like that

Talk of moving the duties mentioned it to me wondered Stick said before pausing and to Attorney General Greg if it would be cheaper since shifting positions. "I am sure other funding. Tom Craddick mentioned it to office," the speaker said, whether or not it would effec- elected without naming the other tuate a cost savings."

"One other person who speaker about moving it over,"

Stick, a former prosecutor Stick, one of the House in Earle's office, said he was general told Craddick that he Republicans whose cam- not pushing for the move and paigns benefited from the said he only brought up ques-Texas Association of Business tions about the budget during neutral. He said he mentioned advertising, at first denied an appropriations subcommit- the public integrity unit's

The public integrity unit Abbott.

"I've never talked to the has a two-year budget of about \$900,000 in state funding, plus another \$1 million in

> Earle is a Democrat, while officials are Republicans.

Rep. Sylvester Turner, D-Houston, chairman of the subcommittee handling Earle's budget, said no cuts are going to occur, and he is convinced duties will not be moved to

Mardi Gras revelers unconcerned about sour economy, war prospect

BY BRETT MARTEL ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) streets in force Tuesday, ignor- along historic St. Charles said. ing cold, wet weather and turn- Avenue, set up a canopy, put out ing aside anxieties over the chairs and left two teenagers to threat of war with Iraq and the guard her group's spot. lagging national economy.

whose Half Fast marching club rowdy excess takes hold of New is traditionally one of the first of Orleans, Mobile and other Gulf the day, lurched toward the Coast cities before the fasting French Quarter ahead of the big and penitence of Lent, the periparades. It was the 43rd year for od between Ash Wednesday and Fountain, resplendent in a white, orange and green feather headdress as he led actor John Goodman and others in the dancing, bead-throwing tribe. "It never gets old," Fountain

said. Although heavy rain nearly

washed out Monday's celebration, Tuesday's fog and drizzle, with temperatures in the 50s, failed to dampen spirits.

"We weren't going to let the weather stop us, although I had Carnival colors.

Texas trio accused of formula theft

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) -Texas are accused of stealing many longtime residents said

thoughts by now," said Donna er crowds. Lewis of Mandeville. She said

The annual festival of elabo-Jazz musician Pete Fountain, rate parades, street parties and Easter.

There seemed to be more costumes than usual.

A dozen maskers calling themselves the Krewe of drapes and duct tape, with colored dots representing small- said. pox. Each carried cans of baby powder "anthrax" and handed out Mardi Gras Alerts, declaring the security status as purple, green and gold, the traditional

"We figured if Tom Ridge could keep us safe for the rest of the year, we could keep everyone safe for Mardi Gras," said Jane Gardner Aprill of New Orleans.

While the city does not officially release crowd estimates Two men and a woman from until after Mardi Gras ends, aristocrats.

second, third and fourth years and could not recall small-

"Whatever business we did she arrived about 2 a.m. to stake last year, it had to be about Mardi Gras revelers hit the out a parade-watching spot twice as much as this year," he

> Balcony space on Bourbon Street, usually booked about a year in advance, was available in spots right up through Monday because of cancellations.

"I think it's because of the threat of war and all the security," said Angelle Blanchard, manager of one business with an open balcony on Monday.

But Blanchard said fears that people would stay away may have been overstated.

"I don't think there's that Homeland Security wore plastic much change. People are still making -money," Blanchard

> Alfred Groos, president of the Greater New Orleans Hotel-Motel Association, said advance reservations were down but lastminute bookings had helped bolster occupancy of the area's 35,000 hotel rooms.

> Ed Camblin, 42, and Erik Strankman, 35, from Aurora, Colo., came to their second Mardi Gras dressed in velvet coats, knee-length pants, threecorner hats and white wigs in the style of 18th century French

"You've just got to get out

good shape

one of the sections apart, he said. "We grind the bolts out and take bars and pry them apart," said.

experts say.

funds.

Cowan said.

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TENSIONS

HANGAR

repeatedly condemned the exercises with strong rhetoric

North Korea on Tuesday reiterated its demand for a nonaggression pact, saying through Radio Pyongyang that it was "to remove unreasonable U.S. threat, not to gain something." The radio was monitored by Yonhap.

"It was the best lumber they had when they built it," Cowan

McAnelly said he couldn't He said the lumber is in find a problem with any of

the center of a suspected were aboard the RC-135, weapons program. The 5although the standard number is 17, including two megawatt reactor could yield enough plutonium for an pilots.

The U.S. plane broke off its mission and returned to its home station at Kadena Air Base in Japan, Davis said.

about reconnaissance flights Yongbyon would trigger war, could also decide to reactiby U.S. planes had grown

its nuclear facilities at

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atomic bomb in about a year, North Korea, which has warned that a U.S. attack on

North Korean complaints

money," he said. "That get's plex," Henderson said. 'em where it hurts." "The money, we believe,

said.

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U.S. military officials say the annual maneuver is "defense-oriented" and is not related to the nuclear dispute.

Washington, which is preparing for a possible war against Iraq, says it will not be blackmailed into concessions and that North Korea's efforts to develop nuclear weapons are a multilateral issue. The U.N. Security Council is expected to debate the matter.

North Korea test-fired a missile into the sea off its east coast on the eve of South Korean President Roh Moohyun's inauguration last week.

On Feb. 20, a North Korean MiG-19 warplane crossed over the South's western sea border, but quickly retreated after South Korean jets flew to the area.

Last week, U.S. officials said North Korea had restart-

vate a reprocessing facility near the reactor. Such a move could allow it to make several nuclear bombs within months, according to defense analysts.

The United States believes the North already has one or two nuclear bombs.

In the Sunday incident, Davis said, the four North Korean planes "shadowed" the unarmed American plane over international waters for about 20 minutes before breaking off.

Two North Korean MiG-29 fighters and two other aircraft that Davis said appeared to be MiG-23 fighters intercepted the U.S. Air Force RC-135S reconnaissance plane, which Davis said was about 150 miles off North Korea's coast.

The closest the fighters came was about 50 feet, Davis said. He did not know ed a nuclear reactor that is at how many crew members

more frequent before the incident. On Saturday, the North said a U.S. RC-135 reconnaissance plane had intruded into its airspace off the east coast daily for a week. RC-135 planes are modified Boeing 707s.

The type of plane that was intercepted is loaded with electronic receivers and features large circular windows in the fuselage for the photography of foreign ballistic-missile tests at long range.

The current nuclear dispute began in October when U.S. officials said the North acknowledged it had a secret nuclear program in violation of a 1994 agreement.

Washington and its allies suspended oil shipments and North Korea responded by moving to reactivate frozen nuclear facilities and withdrawing from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

more than 400 cans of baby formula, possibly with plans of selling it on the black market in

Central America, police said. The three were charged with felony theft after they were caught leaving a local store with 120 cans of baby formula and another 324 cans were

found in their vehicle. Allen's Department Store reported the suspected shoplifting incident Friday when employees spotted the trio taking 120 cans of the formula worth an estimated \$1,300, Police Sgt. Dan Losada said.

A search of the trio's vehicle by officers led to the discovery of more formula worth an additional \$3,700, Losada said.

Police said the three did not have any children with them. Zoila Abigail-Serrusino, 31, Carlos Carbajal, 28, and Jose Ponce, 27, all from Houston, were charged Monday in Adams County Court.

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The Rev. Nix was a member of St. Matthew's and served on its vestry and ordained as deacon in 1975 and priest in 1976. He has served the church in the diocese of Northwest Texas and in the diocese of Fort Worth. He also currently serves as secretary to the executive council of the Joint Standing Committee on Program, Budget and Finance of The Episcopal Church USA.

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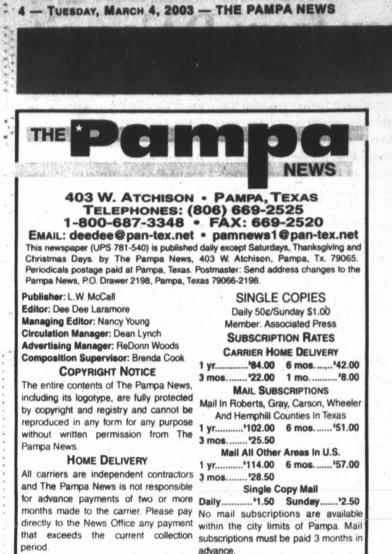
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TODAY IN HISTORY BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 4, the 63rd day of 2003. There are 302 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 4, 1933, Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated president, pledging to lead the country out of the Great Depression. (The start of FDR's first administration brought with it the first woman to serve in the Cabinet: Labor Secretary

Frances Perkins.)

On this date:

In 1193, Saladin, the Muslim warrior who opposed the Crusades, died.

In 1789, the Constitution of the United States went into effect as the first Federal Congress met in New York. (The lawmakers then adjourned for lack of a quorum.)

In 1791, Vermont became the 14th state.

In 1793, George Washington was sworn in for a second term as president of the United States.

In 1837, the Illinois state legislature granted a city charter to Chicago.

In 1861, Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated president. In 1893, Grover Cleveland was inaugurated for his second,

non-consecutive term as president.

VIEWPOINTS

Estrada vs. the neo-marxists

Why are Senate Democrats filibustering against Miguel Estrada? Sure, they want courts that will back abortion and gay marriage. But there's more: Estrada, like Clarence Thomas, infuriates liberal interest groups because he challenges the neo-Marxist ideology that now dominates the campuses that Democrats revere.

Here's a very brief lecture: Marxism, y'all will recall, emphasized class identity. Bourgeoisie (the middle class) and proletariat (the working class) could never see eye to eye. Their consciousness was fundamentally different, Marxists declared. Everyone was stuck in his socioeconomic class identity. (Marxist leaders had a loophole: They often had middle-class backgrounds but somehow claimed an ability to transcend those sordid pasts.)

This notion of class consciousness -"It's a proletarian thing, you wouldn't understand" -- has now been discredited all over the world, not only by the failure of socialistic practice but by observation of individual beliefs. Attitudes vary widely among workers, as they do among people of any particular race. Marxists tried to account for such variance by saying that some workers identified with their bourgeois oppressors ("false consciousness"), but that game grew old.

So, are we now permitted to see people as individuals? Are we allowed to understand that ideas, not physical characteristics, are the key differences among people? Alas, no: enter neo-Marxism. Just as Marxism emphasized class identity, neo-Marxism emphasizes x, y and z: color" for the working class, "angry white



race, sex and sexual preference. The theory is twisted predestinarian: People think as they do because of their x, y or z and are unable to change, since a specific consciousness goes with membership in a particular group.

Liberals see Hispanics in particular as one of the oppressed peoples of America, so they should automatically link to the left -- but Estrada does not. He's a 42year-old with a resume ideal for a top judge. Top schools, top grades, top recommendations from those he worked for and from colleagues of many political persuasions. He's prosecuted crooks in New York and argued 15 cases before the Supreme Court. He knows constitutional law. But he doesn't think like Hispanics are supposed to think, according to neo-Marxist ideologues. He's not a liberal. He may even be - the horror! - a man of the right.

Estrada, like Clarence Thomas, sabotages leftist pleasures. The social advantages of neo-Marxism are great. Neo-Marxists can maintain traditional leftwing values by thundering as their Marxist fathers did about oppressed groups of people. Marxist diatribes can be recycled: Just substitute "people of

males" for the bourgeoisie and "homophobes" for any other old-time villains. Marxist music also gains new life: Songs about "the wretched of the earth" are relevant as long as they demand, "Arise, ye people of color."

Ludicrous, yes; as Karl Marx wrote in one essay comparing the mid-19th century Napoleon III with the original Bonaparte, what emerges the first time as tragedy may come back years later as farce. But farces can be serious.

For example, "critical race theory" the view that there are competing and irreconcilable racial views of reality -played a role in O.J. Simpson's criminal trial, where lawyers successfully swayed a jury to ignore evidence and acquit a man who suddenly became not a murderer but the victim of a racist police force.

"Ethnomathematics" is a new neo-Marxist offensive. The New York Times recently gave star treatment to Marcia Ascher's book "Ethnomathematics: A Multicultural View of Mathematical Ideas." Ascher asks, "Is a square something that has external reality or is it something only in our minds?"

She complains that "much of mathematics education depends upon assumptions of Western culture," and notes that no other culture "need share the categories triangle, right triangle, hypotenuse." And away we go.

Miguel Estrada deserves better than to be caught in an ideological jigsaw. So do the rest of us. Neo-Marxists still bluster and Senate Democrats filibuster, but it's, time for both to go to bed.



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In 1902, the American Automobile Association was founded in Chicago.

In 1952, actors Ronald Reagan and Nancy Davis were married in San Fernando Valley, Calif.

In 1981, a jury in Salt Lake City convicted Joseph Paul Franklin, an avowed racist, of violating the civil rights of two black men who were shot to death.

Ten years ago: Authorities announced the arrest of Mohammad Salameh, a suspect in the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center in New York. (Salameh was later convicted of playing a key role in the attack.)

Five years ago: The Supreme Court ruled that sexual harassment at work can be illegal even when the offender and victim are of the same gender.

One year ago: Seven American soldiers were killed, 11 wounded, in Afghanistan at the outset of Operation Anaconda against remnant Taliban and al-Qaida forces. European Union's 15 members ratified the Kyoto Protocol on global warming, but did not set pollutant-emission levels to meet the accord's targets.

Today's Birthdays: Folk singer Miriam Makeba is 71. Actresssinger Barbara McNair is 69. Actress Paula Prentiss is 64. Movie director Adrian Lyne is 62. Singer Bobby Womack is 59. Rock musician Chris Squire (Yes) is \$5. Singer Shakin' Stevens is 55. Singer Chris Rea is 52. Actor Ronn Moss is 51. Actress Kay Lenz is 50. Musician Emilio Estefan is 50. Movie director Scott Hicks is 50. Actress Catherine O'Hara is 49. Actress Patricia Heaton is -44. Actor Mykelti Williamson is 43. Actor Steven Weber is 42. Rock musician Jason Newsted is 40. Actress Stacy Edwards is 38. Rapper Grand Puba is 37. Rock musician Patrick Hannan (The Sundays) is 37. Rock singer Evan Dando (Lemonheads) is 36. Actress Patsy Kensit is 35. Chastity Bono is 34. Actor Nick Stabile is 33. Rock musician Fergal Lawler (The Cranberries) is 32. Country singer Jason Sellers is 32.

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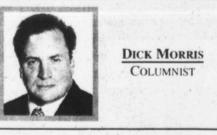
Chirac, Blair? They're triangulating

Most Americans are baffled by Chirac's hostility and thrilled by Blair's support of Administration policy. But few really appreciate the internal political reasons for their positions.

Chirac is a man of the right. Elected by a coalition of Gaullists and neo-Gaullists, he has always cast himself as the adversary of socialism and the apostle of free markets. But, last year, Chirac faced a novel opponent - the extreme rightist LePen. Having defeated Socialist Lionel Jospin in the first round of the presidential elections, he won the votes of every Frenchman and woman to the left of Attila the Hun.

Now, by criticizing U.S. policy in Iraq, Chirac is stealing the position normally identified with his political opponents on the left. He understandably enjoys the support he got on the left in opposing LePen and would like to remain a man with friends on both sides of the political divide. When Chirac opposes American invasion of Iraq, he co-opts the issues of the left just as surely as Bill Clinton did in espousing welfare reform to steal the issues of the right.

Tony Blair, by contrast, makes his home on the left side of the United Kingdom political spectrum. As the leader of Britain's Labor Party, his opponents, the Conservatives, are far more likely to back U.S. military action against



Iraq than are the members of his own party.

Blair has made a political career out of triangulating. He proved himself to British voters a decade ago by taming the left wing labor unions that dominated his party and, indeed, had given it their name. His tough stands against crime and support for tougher standards for schools closely paralleled the positions Clinton took in the United States to appeal to swing voters.

But Blair has never faced a more classic confrontation between the left and the right than he does at the moment. By decisively siding with his Conservative opponents, Blair is gambling that he can defang the Tories and win their supporters.

When Blair backs the demands of the right for tough measures against Saddam and Chirac supports the most left wing of his constituents by opposing American plans, each acquires political supporters who come right from the base of their political opponents.

Blair is now facing a drop in his popu-

larity stemming from his backing for Bush. But, in the British parliamentary system, he is confident that his party colleagues won't rebel over Iraq. To overturn Blair on this issue would cost them their majority and lead to new elections with a divided Labor Party.

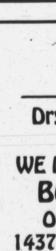
For his part, Chirac is accustomed to asserting a Gaullist independence from American policy. But to make the case from the left is unusual for him. Typically Gaullist policies echoed the conservative views of Charles de Gaulle's political base - advocating independent French nuclear weaponry and backing strong policies abroad. Now, suddenly Chirac switches sides and comes from the left to attack Bush policies in the Middle East.

Chirac has always clung to a majority by the skin of his political teeth. Before Socialist Jospin finished third and lost the chance to face the Gaullist in the runoff, he and Chirac were neck-and-neck in the opinion polls in a prospective second round. Now, by battling for the left against his traditional allies on the right, Chirac may acquire a traction among socialists and liberals that he has thus far lacked.

Whether Chirac's opposition to American policies or Blair's support plays well or badly abroad, each man's position is rooted in his own domestic political needs, just like the politicians they are.



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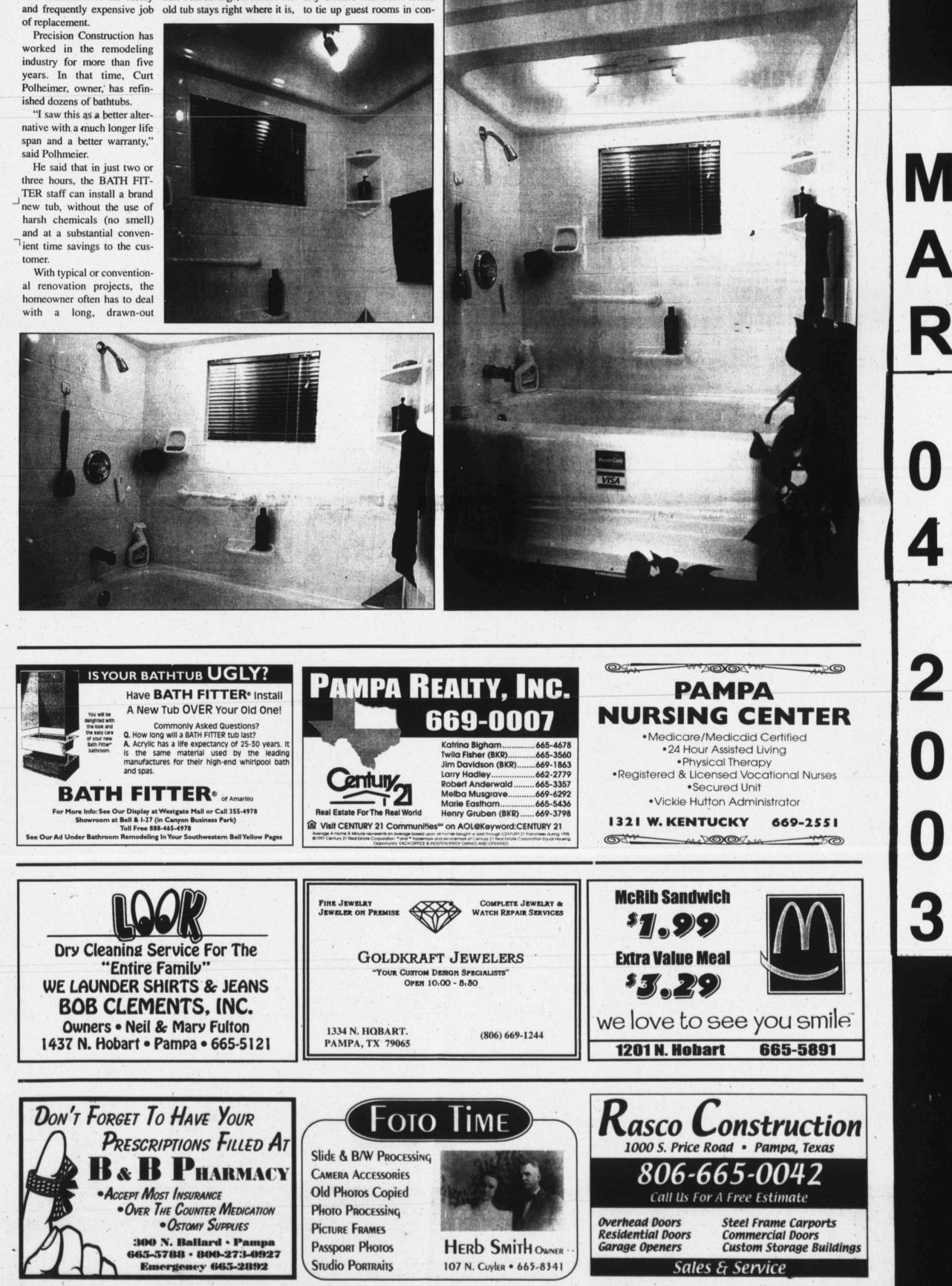
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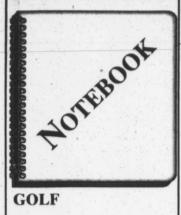
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SPORTS



BORGER - Pampa took eighth with a tworound total of 637 at last weekend's Borger Boys' Golf Invitational.

Daniel Williams led Pampa with a 158 (81-77). Gary Utsey shot 159, followed by Weston Teichmann 166, Reid Schindler 160 and Cooper Brazile 161.

Randall had two-round total of 596 to win the tournament, which was made up of both 4A and 3A schools. Palo Duro's Trey Latham was medalist with a 135.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) -Pete Rose will meet with a top major league official before the end of spring training to discuss the stringent restrictions under which he would be allowed to return to baseball, the New York Daily News reported Tuesday.

Rose will meet with baseball chief executive office Bob DuPuy, possibly within the next two weeks, an unidentified high-ranking official at Major League Baseball told the paper.

Rose's application for reinstatement appeared to be slowed by recent reports that he was seen in a Las Vegas casino and sports book and



Pampa softball players (I-r) Autumn Darden, Abbi Covalt, Stacey Johnson, Callie Cobb and Jennie Rogers try and keep warm at Burl Hoffman Field in Lubbock.

Pampa wins 6 games in Lubbock tourney

Classic is an indication of defeated them in the first things to come, the Pampa round. Lady Harvesters will be a

prime contender for the soft-Harvesters jumped out on top in first with seven runs on Pampa won six of eight five hits and a sacrifice fly. games in last week's tourna-They added two in the secment for a 13-5 overall record ond, one more in the third and going into the District 3-4A held off a late Midland rally to defeat them 10-8 in an In Thursday's first round exciting contest.

In Pampa's fourth game, which was for the championship, the Lady Harvesters faced a well-rested Levelland squad. Pampa played well, but Levelland was able to come away with a 9-4 victo-Saturday, and advance to play ry.

> Pampa's pitching staff of Dusti Wilson, Chelsey Davis and Teryn Garner all had good outings on the mound. Wilson had four wins, Davis three and Garner one while

LUBBOCK — If their per- et needing a win against the holding the opposition to formance in the Prairie Dog same Midland team which only 31 runs in eight games. Catcher Jennie Rogers, Pampa's leadoff hitter, Against Midland, the Lady reached base 20 times in 30 plate appearances. She had 15 hits with two doubles and two triples.

> Shortstop Stacey Johnson was red-hot with the bat, collecting 14 hits. Her extra-base hits included six doubles, two triples and a solo homer.

Pampa opens district play today at Randall with the game_starting at 4:30. The junior varsity follows the varsity.

Pampa's district home opener will be Friday at 4:30 against Plainview.

All home games are scheduled to be played at Recreation Park, located on Highway 60 east of Pampa. The Lady Harvesters are

coached by Bobbi Gill.

Gowin signs 5-year contract with Dallas

Cowboys punter Toby Gowin is returning to the team, signing a five year-contract Monday.

The deal is worth nearly \$4 million, including a \$500,000 signing bonus, the Cowboys said on their Web site. Gowin will count nearly \$600,000 against the salary cap, an unprecedented expenditure for a Cowboys punter or kicker.

Gowin spent the first three years of his career, 1997-99, with Dallas. He has been with the New Orleans Saints since 2000.

Last year, Gowin finished

DALLAS (AP) — Former sixth in the NFC with a 41.9yard gross average and a 36.9 net average.

> The Cowboys released punter Micah Knorr last season after he botched a fake field goal and bobbled a good snap on an extra point. He was replaced by rookie Filip Filipovic.

> "Toby is a proven commodity who brings a lot to the table in terms of consistency and versatility," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "He is a weapon as a punter and kickoff man, and his ability to hold on place kicks is an additional

bonus."

Lady Harvesters clinch playoff spot with win over Palo Duro

PAMPA - The Pampa team that has clinched a Lady Harvesters clinched a playoff spot by beating Palo Duro 1-0 in a shootout Monday at the high school soccer complex.

by senior forward Stefani Goldsmith, who was the fourth kicker in the fiveplayer lineup for the shootout.

Senior goalie Leslie McWilliams was outstanding, stopping every Palo Duro attempt.

The Lady Harvesters have a 6-2 district record with two regular-season matches remaining. They travel to Borger today and then host Randall on Friday. Randall is the other district

playoff. spot.

Palo Duro falls to 3-4 in district.

Pampa defeated Palo Duro in the boys' match, but Pampa's goal was scored no score was available at presstime.



Stefani Goldsmith scored the winning goal in a shootout

that he owes the IRS more than \$150,000 in back taxes.

"The length and conditions of (his probation) will change, but has he disqualified himself? No," an official told the paper.

OLYMPICS

DENVER (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee has to replace yet another top official.

Chief operating officer Fred Wohlschlaeger resigned Monday night, becoming the second high-ranking member of the USOC in three days to step down from the world's richest and most powerful national Olympic body.

Chief executive Lloyd who hired Ward, Wohlschlaeger a little over a year ago, resigned Saturday after three months of turmoil stemming conflict-of-interest charges against him.

Eight USOC officials have resigned, including president Marty Mankamyer and ethics compliance officer Pat Rodgers, since Ward was investigated for an ethics violation in December.

"I dedicated myself to bettering the operations of the United States Olympic Committee and take great pride in our accomplishments," Wohlschlaeger said in a statement. "It is now time for the USOC to concentrate on addressing the underlying issues with which it is confronted, including governance, organizational structure and the assurance of fair and honest treatment for all."

Interim USOC president Bill Martin said Wohlschlaeger will receive substantially less in severance compensation and other benefits than was called for in provisions of his employment agreement.

are all-district PAMPA - Senior guard Valerie Velez of Pampa has been named to the All--3-4A Girls' District Basketball Team.

ball playoffs this season.

at Burl Hoffman Field,

Pampa took a disappointing

7-1 loss to Midland High in

the afternoon game. The

Lady Harvesters re-grouped

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Velez led the Lady Harvesters in scoring (10.1 ppg), free throw percentage (73 percent) and steals (19) in district play. She was second on the team in rebounding (4.1 rpg) and averaged 1.5 assists per game.

Senior forward Casey Fisher made honorable mention for Pampa. Fisher was second on the team in scoring (7.6 ppg), rebounds (4.1 rpg) and steals (18) in district.

Fisher hit 67 percent of her free throws in district. She led the team by making the least turnovers (9) in district.

Rangers' Ludwidk overcomes injuries

SURPRISE, Ariz. (AP) -Six months ago, Ryan Ludwick couldn't help to think the worst as he hobbled around on crutches after having a screw inserted into his left hip.

"I thought I was done," said the Texas Rangers outfielder.

Ludwick had surgery Aug. 22 to repair a severe stress fracture. As a result, he couldn't walk on his own, much less run the bases or track down fly balls in the outfield.

But on Monday, Ludwick played a game for the Rangers again. His six innings in a 'B' game against Kansas City was a milestone for Ludwick after an offseason of rehabilitation. He played right field and went 0for-2 with walk and a run scored, but the stats didn't matter.

He was playing again.



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Larrazolo reaches finals at state Golden Gloves tourney

FORT WORTH -- Jose Larrazolo of Pampa won his first match in the Texas State Golden Gloves Tournament held recently at the John Justin Arena.

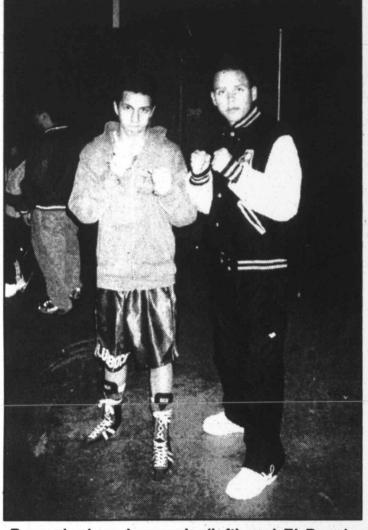
Larrazolo defeated Armando Montes of El Paso to set up his second match with Fort Worth's Rodriego Hernandez, last year's defending Golden Gloves champion.

Hernandez is ranked No. 4'in the nation in the 106pound light flyweight division.

Hernandez was going for a first-round knockout, but Larrazolo was able to slip and block his punches. In the second round, both fighters counter-punched each other until the bell rang.

Hernandez was able to come away with a decision in the third round. He advances to the national championships in Las Vegas, Nev.

The 16-year-old Larrazolo is coached by Jose Lar azolo and J.R. Moreno.



Pampa's Jose Larrazolo (left) and El Paso's Armando Montes get ready to square off in Fort Worth.

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Kansas clinches share of Big **Ex-Eagles** take the spotlight

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Eagles could find it a lot more difficult to defend the NFC East title next season.

The team lost two players Monday: linebacker Shawn Barber to Kansas City and Brian Mitchell to the New York Giants. The Eagles also stand to lose their top defensive end and pass rusher, Hugh Douglas, another unrestricted free agent, although they hope to re-sign him.

Barber, one of several sought-after linebackers available this year, signed are ex-Redskins once season, gives the Giants the with a team attempting to removed. Both began their bolster a defense that was the NFL's worst statistically last season.

Cory Hall; Dallas signed punter Toby Gowin; the New York Jets re-signed fullback Gerald Sowell, who probably will become their starter at that position.

Marty Mornhinweg, fired Jan. 27 as coach of the Detroit Lions, found a new job Monday as a senior assistant coach for the Eagles. Mornhinweg and Philadelphia coach Andy Reid worked together on Mike Holmgren's staff in Green Bay in the mid-1990s, and before that in college.

Both Barber and Mitchell

guard Brendan Stai.

Washington's official additions Monday were guards Lennie Friedman and Tre Johnson, who both signed free agent contracts.

Barber signed a sevenyear deal with the Chiefs, who finished 8-8, excelling on offense but allowing the most yards in the league last season.

"He possesses the skills, abilities and experience that should improve our defense. immediately," Chiefs president Carl Peterson said.

12 crown with win over Tech LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) ---Thanks to a consistent season, them?

No. 6 Kansas is poised to win its second consecutive Big 12 title.

The Jayhawks clinched a share of the conference crown when they beat Texas Tech 65-56 Monday night.

"It's a marathon, not a sprint, and we've tried to maintain that throughout the season," Kansas coach Roy Williams said.

Kansas (23-6, 13-2) faces Missouri on Sunday with sole Mitchell, who be 35 next, possession of the title on the line. If they lose, the Jayhawks are assured of at least a tie with either No. 4 Texas or No. 5 Oklahoma.

tournament committee and ask

He did say that if Tech is invited to the NIT, the team will play.

In the only other game involving a Top 25 team, No. 19 Creighton routed Wichita State 86-60

The Jayhawks' Keith Langford wanted to be at his best because his mother was in the stands Monday night. He scored 20 points to lead Kansas

"She drove five hours to get here," said Langford, a native points and seven rebounds for of Fort Worth, Texas. "And the Big 12 championship was on the line. I'm greedy. I want another ring.

But Kansas' Aaron Miles scored back-to-back baskets - one off his steal and ensuing easy layup - to stretch the lead back to 10 at the 4:21 mark The Red Raiders scored

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only three points in the final five minutes.

"We just kind of had to play from behind from the beginning." Knight said. "We're a different team. We're not as good a team as we were last year.'

Nick Collison added 13

"I think our offensive exe-

cution was the key to the

game, the unselfish way we

moved (the ball)," Williams

said. "That was really effec-

er from the corner with 7:48

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Knight saw his team's chances

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Tech had closed the margin to

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The 34-year-old Mitchell, one of the best return men in NFL history, is expected to provide a major lift to the Giants' special teams, which have been dismal the past three seasons.

Tennessee, meanwhile, resigned guard Zach Piller, one of the better offensive linemen available; Atlanta signed former Cincinnati safety careers with Washington, which dominated the freeagent market in the first three days. The team signed eight players, primarily offensive and defensive linemen, and traded for running back Trung Canidate.

Redskins The also acquired a fifth-round draft pick this year from New England for a seventh-round selection this year and a fourth-round selection next year. They also released kickoff and punt returner they've lacked since the days of Dave Meggett a decade ago. He averaged 12.3 yards on punt returns last year and 27 on kickoffs. His 21,987 combined yards is second only to Jerry Rice on the NFL's career list.

"It's a great opportunity for me," Mitchell said. "I, hope I can bring the same thing I've been doing. I hope I can bring my tenacity on the field and keep making right decisions."

For the Red Raiders (16-10, 6-9), however, the loss makes a return to the NCAA tournament doubtful. Last year, coach Bob Knight took the Red Raiders to a 23-9 record and an NCAA appearance. Asked what his team's best case might be to earn an at-

large berth, Knight passed. "I'm not on the tournament committee," he said. "Why don't you call someone on the

Kansas led most of the way and built a 13-point early in the second half behind Langford.

"He hasn't been as offensive-minded as he was tonight," Williams said. "Keith is the third option for us, and it's extremely important for him to be involved for us.'

Tech narrowed the margin to 59-53 with 5:01 remaining.

the World Series last October,

gave up one run in two

innings of his spring debut.

Glendon Rusch pitched two

scoreless innings Milwaukee.

Brewers (ss) 7, Cubs (ss)

At Mesa, Ariz., Ben Sheets

Kansas, and Kirk Hinrich and Aaron Miles scored 10 points apiece. The Jayhawks have won of 10 of their last 11.

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Cy Young winners Johnson, Zito square off in spring training

By The Associated Press

Randy Johnson and Barry Zito enjoyed watching last year's other Cy Young winner pitch.

Johnson and Zito faced each other for the first time Monday and both pitched well in the Oakland Athletics' 6-5 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks in Phoenix.

"It was an honor to be on the same field as him and see his footprint on the mound," Zito said. "That was pretty cool. I sat in the dugout and watched his demeanor and how intense he is."

Johnson, a five-time Cy Young winner, also was impressed with Zito, who won his first last year for Oakland.

"I have a lot of respect for him," said Johnson, the Arizona ace. "He threw well. He went to USC, so he can't be that bad of a kid."

Johnson and Zito both are alums of Southern California, although they had never met.

hnson pitched three shutout innings, giving up two hits and striking out three.

"I felt like I had more con-

trol today and was in more of a groove," Johnson said. "My mechanics were better and I saw progress with my pitches.

Zito allowed a run on three hits with no walks and two strikeouts in four innings.

"My fastball command could have been a little better, but mostly it was OK," he said

At Jupiter, Fla., St. Louis manager Tony La Russa left the team for several days to attend the trial of a man accused of assaulting one of his daughters.

"I feel that it is important for me to join my family and give my daughter support during this difficult time," La Russa said.

At Tampa, Fla., Japanese slugger Hideki Matsui hit his second homer of the spring, a three-run shot for the New York Yankees in a 9-8 loss to Toronto.

Matsui went 3-for-3, and is 5-for-9 with two homers and five RBIs in three spring training games.

"I didn't expect to start this way," Matsui said through an interpreter. "I feel a little more comfortable. When

good results come out, that makes me feel better." In other games:

Pirates 14, Twins (ss) 3

At Bradenton, Fla., Reggie Sanders homered, drew a bases-loaded walk and drove in three runs in his first game with Pittsburgh. Aramis Ramirez and Mike Gulan also. homered for the Pirates.

Astros 5, Braves 2 At Kissimmee, Fla., Shane Reynolds pitched three painfree innings, allowing no runs and three hits in his first game since back surgery in June. Russ Ortiz pitched two scoreless innings for the Braves.

Tigers 5, Red Sox (ss) 4 At Lakeland, Fla., Alan Trammell won his first game as Detroit manager, getting two hits and an RBI from Bobby Higginson and three scoreless innings from Andy Van Hekken.

Orioles 2, Expos 1

At Viera, Fla., Brian Roberts homered in the sixth off Britt Reames for the first of Baltimore's three hits. Tony Armas pitched three hitless innings and struck out five.

Cardinals 7, Mets 1 Ar Jupiter, Fla., Jason Simontacchi and Dustin

Hermanson each pitched two scoreless innings and Tino Martinez drove in two runs for the Cardinals.

Indians 8, Devil Rays 6 At St. Petersburg, Fla., Jody Gerut hit a grand slam, 3 and Travis Hafner and Tim Laker hit solo homers.

Dodgers 6, Marlins 4 At Vero Beach, Fla., Hideo Nomo pitched three innings in his second appearance of the exhibition season, allow-

Reds 7, Phillies 2

homer for the Reds.

Padres 7, Rangers 6

Villafuerte got San Diego's

first save of the spring as the

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Brewers (ss) 3, Angels 2

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Lackey, who won Game 7 of

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walk in a two-inning start and Shawn Chacon held the Cubs hitless in three innings.

White Sox 3, Giants 1

At Tucson, Ariz., Frank Thomas doubled twice, drove in two runs and scored once. Thomas finished the day 2for-3, his second multihit effort in three games.

Mariners 8, Royals 7

At Surprise, Ariz., Kansas City second baseman Carlos Febles and outfielder Mark Quinn left in the first inning but both said their injuries weren't serious. Febles was hit on the left hand by a pitch while leading off against Joel Pineiro. Qu. - inoord

At Tucson, Ariz., Aaron Cook allowed one hit and one

innings against a lineup that included Jim Thome, Pat Burrell and David Bell. Austin Kearns hit a three-run At Peoria, Ariz., Brandon

lower-back spasms, gave up one hit and threw a wild pitch.

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At Sarasota, Fla., Jimmy Anderson, a non-roster invi-

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Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

March 5, 2003:

Your instincts prove unusually right-on. Take a midweek break. If you listen to others, you might gain a CANCER (June 21-July 22) your desired results. Making and spend- an associate can make or break a persor- one. ing money could become a strength and a al matter. Your vantage point makes a big CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) liability, in that order. Your energy car- difference with a professional decision. **** If you are dealing with the might have a tendency to gain weight as Tonight: It could go late. well. If you are single, you will meet LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) your assets.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others respond to your ideas and dynam- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Tonight: Do your thing. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

you. Your family takes an even higher Tonight: Say "yes" to an invitation. priority than you anticipated. You need to SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) your thing

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, mental, whether it is a group or one-on- work. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil. one conversation. You gain through SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Listen to your thoughts, and follow exchanging ideas and find solutions. You **** Use your fire energy to mak through on them. You know what to do; enjoy yourself. Others seek you out mas- anything possible. Be upbeat with you it is a matter of simply taking action. sively. Screen calls if need be. Tonight: dealings, knowing that they can happen

someone who might convince you to **** Your ability to see the long- Understand what others want from you. change that status. You could meet this term view could make a big difference in Be as clear as possible. Tonight: Happy person through your work. If you are your dealings. Reach out for others, and at home. attached, your relationship will benefit make sure you have gathered sufficient AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) from those extra touches. Nurture your information. Your word makes a big dif- *** You have the ability to move a loved one more. ARIES understands ference to many. Good suggestions come personal situation forward. Allow others from left and right. Tonight: Try a new to be more creative and open. Going with restaurant.

Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; **** Be imaginative in your deal- want to make it a reality. Tonight: Hang ings, especially those involving joint out. financing. You might not be sure what is PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) the best path. Keep exploring rather than *** Deal with finances directly, **** You've got the vavoom and committing. Your instincts will guide sharing your objectives with those energy to make what you want happen. you. Tonight: Get together with a friend. around you. Pace yourself at work. Ask ic energy. Make it OK to use your mag- **** Reach out for others. Seek out Together as a group, you push a project netism. Everything doesn't have to friends and the company of associates. to the finish line. Your instincts serve you involve logic or intellect. Let go. Manifest your ability to come up with well. Tonight: Pay bills. answers and zero in on what you want.

Be imaginative with ideas and solutions. *** Take your time with those around Others admire your resourcefulness. Actor, singer Eddie Hodges (1947), King

slow down and do some thinking as to **** You might be surprised about the best way to integrate both your per- what is going on within your immediate' sonal and professional lives. Tonight: Do circle. Loosen up with associates, and you will find out how successful you can http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. be. Flow with opportunity. A boss thinks *** * Meetings prove to be instru- you're the cat's meow. Keep up the good

You have unusual vision combined wit high creativity that directs you and any different perspective. Still, you need to *** Others look to you for informa- one who is fortunate enough to be around know what you want in order to achieve tion and feedback. Your way of handling you. Tonight: Defer to a child or loved

ries you through the year, though you Understand what might be needed here. basics, you'll come out on top. You have strong instincts that guide you both on a one-on-one level and with the basics.

> the flow gets some spectacular results. You have a dream; start sharing it if you

associates for some feedback, if need be.

of Scotland David II (1323), actress Samantha Eggar (1939)

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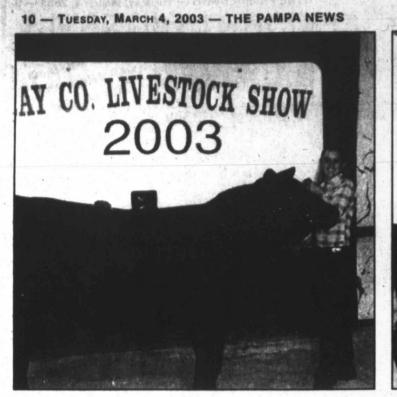
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Ashlee Lucus, Gray County 4-Her, took grand champion honors recently with her steer at the 2003 **Gray County Junior Livestock Show.**

(Courtesy photo) Sandi Anderson, McLean FFA, with her grand champion barrow, a title won recently at the 2003 **Grav County Junior Livestock Show.**

Dustin Forsyth, Gray County 4-Her, took top honors recently at the 2003 Gray County Junior Livestock Show with his grand champion lamb. Also pictured: Mark Cadra and Rebecka Lawrence.

Livestock show officials post results of county exhibition

Area 4-H and FFA members recently participated in the "2003 Gray County Junior Livestock Show" held at Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Pampa.

Judging the event were Matt Wallace, steer and lamb ∃judge, of Hereford, and Kyle Stephens, barrow judge, of Amarillo.

Livestock show officials have released results of 2003 livestock show as follows:

Grand Champions. Dustin Forsyth, Gray 4-H, lamb; Sandi Anderson, McLean FFA, barrow; Ashlee Lucus, Gray 4-H, steer; Lindsey Price, Gray 4-H, heifer.

Reserve Grand Champions. Trent Cadra, McLean FFA, lamb: Zachary Licklider, Gray 4-H, barrow: Blake Nusser, Gray 4-H. steer.

SHOWMANSHIP

udging the event were Matt Wallace, steer and lamb judge, of Hereford, and Kyle Stephens, barrow judge, of Amarillo.

H, third place.

Medium Weight Limousine. T'Andra Holmes, Pampa FFA, first place, BC; Taryn Eubank, Gray 4-H, second place.

Heavy Weight Limousine. Jessica Baggerman, Gray 4-H, first place, RBC; Collin Bowers, Gray 4-H, second place.

Medium Weight Maine. Chance Bowers, Gray 4-H, first place, RBC; Lindsey Price, Gray 4-H, second place

Heavy Weight Maine. Steers/Junior Division. Ashlee Lucus, Gray 4-H, 4-H, second place; T'Andra Blake Nusser, first place: first place, GC, BC; Royce Holmes, Pampa FFA, third Garrett Couts, second place. O'Neal, Gray 4-H, second place.

place; Ashley second Winton, Pampa FFA, fourth place.

> Medium Weight Medium Wool. Krista Shults, Gray 4-H, first place; Misty Pairsh, Pampa, FFA, second place; Monica Pairsh, Pampa FFA, third place; K'Lyn Holmes, Pampa FFA, fourth place; J.D. Pairsh, Pampa FFA, fifth place.

Medium Heavy Weight Medium Wool. Kaylene Wyant, Pampa FFA, first place; Kristen Odom, Gray

Heavy Weight Medium

Lauren Ann Couts, Gray 4-H, fourth place; Hannah Hopkins, Pampa FFA, fifth place.

Light Weight Durocs. Korina Doiron, Gray 4-H, first place; Jeremy Pritchett, Pampa FFA, second place; place. Austin Pritchett, Pampa FFA, third place; Ashlee Lucus, Gray 4-H, fourth place; K'Leigh Sweeney, Gray 4-H, fifth place.

Medium Weight Duroc. Blake Nusser, Gray 4-H, first place, BC; Jake Hopkins, Pampa FFA, second place; Josh Seymour, McLean FFA, third place; Sandi Anderson, McLean FFA, fourth place; Maggie Hopkins, Pampa FFA, fifth place.

Heavy Weight Duroc. Hilary Thomas, Gray 4-H, first place, RBC; Amanda Lawrence, Gray 4-H, second third place; Bill Haley, Gray

Greer, Gray 4-H, third place; Anderson, McLean FFA, Misty Pairsh, Pampa FFA, first place, GC, BC; Kutter Anderson, McLean FFA, second place; Ashley Price; Gray 4-H, third place; Ryan McCarley, Pampa FFA, fourth place; Tanner Cochran, Pampa FFA, fifth

Heavy Weight Hampshire. Zachary

Licklider, Gray 4-H, first place, RGC, RBC; Blake Nusser, Gray 4-H, second place; Emilea Greer, Gray 4-H, third place; Maggie Hopkins, Pampa FFA, fourth place; John Luke Covalt, Gray 4-H, fifth place.

Medium Weight Spots & Polands. Korina Doiron, Gray 4-H, first place, BC; Jessica Baggerman, Gray 4-H, second place; Keisha Childress, Pampa FFA, third place; Krista Shults, Gray 4-H, fourth place.

Heavy Weight Spots & place; Laci Sailor, Gray 4-H, Polands. K'Lyn Holmes, Pampa FFA, first place,

fifth place.

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Weight Heavy Yorkshire. Kelby Rucker; Gray 4-H, first place, BC; Heather Neider, Pampa FFA, second place; Bill Haley, Gray 4-H, third place; Royce O'Neal, Pampa FFA, fourth place; Lauren Ann Couts, Gray 4-H, fifth place.

Light Weight Cross. Jake Hopkins, Pampa FFA, first place; Tanner Cochran, Pampa FFA, second place; Brittney Pritchard, Gray 4-H, third place, Karli Douglas, Pampa FFA, fourth place; Meagan Crawford, Gray 4-H, fifth place.

Medium Weight Cross. Kori Dunn, Pampa FFA, first place; Ashlee Lucus, Gray 4-H, second place; Garrett Couts, Pampa FFA, third place; Drake Jackson, Gray 4-H, fourth place; Emily Nusser, Gray 4-H, fifth place.

Medium Heavy Weight Cross. Tabbitha Courter,

Gray 4-H, first place, BC;

Steers/Senior Division. Chance Bowers, first place: Bowers, second Collin place.

Lambs/Jr. Division. Kristen Odom, first place; Tanner Cadra, second place.

Lambs/Sr. Division. Trent Cadra, first place; Nicklas Odom, second place. Barrows/Jr. Division.

Blake Nusser, first place; Lauren Ann Couts, second place.

Barrows/Sr. Division. Jeremy Pritchett, first place; Ashley Winton, second place.

HEIFERS

Class No. 1-Heifer. Ashley Price, Gray 4-H.

STEERS

Angus. Chance Bowers. Gray 4-H, first place, BC; place, BC; Tanner Cadra, Tyler O'Neal, Gray 4-H. second place, RBC; Trent Cadra, McLean FFA, third 4-H, third place. place.

Charolais. Ashley Price, first place, BC.

Chianina. Blake Nusser. Gray 4-H, first place, BC, place; Robert Douglas, Gray RGC: Collin Bowers, Gray 4-H, third place; Story 4-H, second place, RBC; Pairsh, Pampa FFA, fourth Trent, Cadra, McLean FFA, place; Keisha Childress, third place.

Hereford. Kelby Rucker, Gray 4-H, first place, BC; Meredith Couts, Pampa FFA, second place, RBC; Meagan Crawford, Gray 4-

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place Medium Meagan Shorthorn. Crawford, Gray 4-H, first BC; Courtney place. Crawford, Gray 4-H, second

place. Heavy

Shorthorn. Garrett Couts, Pampa FFA, first place, FFA, second place.

Simmental. Blake Nusser, Gray 4-H, first place, BC: Meredith Couts, Pampa FFA, second place, Berkshire. RBC.

LAMBS

Finewool. Chelsie Douglas, Gray 4-H, first place, BC

Finewool Cross. Trent Cadra, McLean FFA, first Grav 4-H, second place, RBC: Nicholas Odom, Gray

Light Weight Medium Wool. Gage Zeek, Pampa FFA, first place: Dustin Forsyth, Gray 4-H, second Pampa FFA, fifth place.

Light Medium Weight Medium Wool. Dustin Forsyth, Gray 4-H, first place, third place, GC, BC; Kaylene Wyant, Pampa FFA,

Weight Wool. Trent Cadra, McLean FFA, first place, RGC, RBC; Nicholas Odom, McLean FFA, second place; Emily Nicklas, Gray 4-H, third place, fifth place; K'Lyn Weight Holmes, Pampa FFA, fourth place.

> Southdown. Calee place; Zachary Odom, Gray 4-H, second place.

> > BARROWS

Medium Weight Brittney Pritchard, Gray 4-H, first place; Kristen Dunn, Pampa FFA, second place; Kori Dunn, Pampa FFA, third place: Amber Freeman, Pampa FFA, fourth place.

Heavy Weight Berkshire. Jazmine Rose, Gray 4-H, first place, BC; Emily Nusser, Gray 4-H, second place; Emilea Greer, Gray 4-H, third place; Kevin Smith, McLean FFA, fourth place.

Chester. Ty Baggerman, Gray 4-H, first place, BC; place. Ashley Winton, Pampa FFA, . second place, RBC; Ethan Hampshire.

Jackson, Gray 4-H, fifth place.

Light Hampshire. Tyler O'Neal, Gray 4-H, first place; Monica Pairsh, Pampa FFA, second place; Stephanie Adkins, Pampa FFA, third place; Lindsey Price, Pampa RBC: K'Lyn Holmes, Pampa Henley, Gray 4-H, first FFA, fourth place: Zachary Seymour, Gray 4-H, fifth place.

> Light Medium Weight Hampshire. Zachary Licklider, Gray 4-H, first place; Emily Nusser, Gray 4-H, second place; Ty Youree, Gray 4-H, third place; Blake Chisum, Gray 4-H, fourth place; Mitchell Steward, McLean FFA, fifth place.

Medium Weight Hampshire. Ty Baggerman, Gray 4-H, first place; Kevin Smith, McLean FFA, second place; T'Andra Holmes, Pampa FFA, third place; Courtney Crawford, Gray 4-H, fourth place; Brittany Chisum, Gray 4-H, fifth

> Medium Heavy Weight Sandi

4-H, fourth place; Drake RBC; Kutter Anderson, McLean FFA, second place; Jarron Clark, Gray 4-H, third Weight - place.

> Light Weight Yorkshire. Karli Douglas, Pampa FFA, first place, RBC; K'Lyn Holmes, Pampa FFA, second place; Meredith Couts, Pampa FFA, third place; Garrett Couts, Pampa FFA, fourth place; T'Andra Holmes, Pampa FFA, fifth place.

Medium Weight Yorkshire. Rebecka

Lawrence, Gray 4-H, first place; Lauren Ann Couts, Gray 4-H, second place; Jazmine Rose, Gray 4-H, third place; Kelby Rucker, Gray 4-H, fourth place;

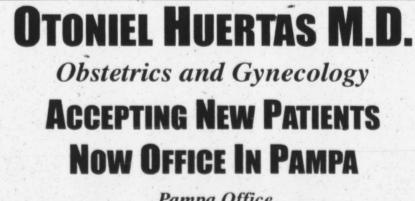
Garrett Kennedy, Pampa FFA, second place, RBC; T'Andra Holmes, Pampa FFA, third place; Cody Lee, Pampa FFA, fourth place; K'Lyn Holmes, Pampa FFA, fifth place.

Heavy Weight Cross. Elizabeth Thomas, Gray 4-H, first place; Karli Douglas, Pampa FFA, second place; John Luke Covalt, Gray 4-H, third place; Jeremy Pritchett, Pampa FFA, fourth place; Ty Youree, Gray 4-H, fifth place.

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