HIGH

LOCAL

PPD announces new

Pampa Police Department

will offer extended hours for

the Records Office beginning

Monday, Feb. 17. The Records

Office at the Police Department

in City Hall will be open from 7

a.m. until 7 p.m., Mondays

through Thursdays, and 7 a.m.

Mensa chapter sets

AMARILLO - Panhandle chapter of American Mensa,

Ltd., will be conducting mem-

bership tests at 10 a.m.,

Saturday, Feb. 22, at Amarillo

Public Library Southwest

To be eligible for member-

ship in Mensa, an individual

must score within the top 2

percent of the general popula-

tion on a standardized intelli-

gence test. For more information, call Don Taylor at (806)

Taylord@amerch.com.

or

DEATHS

Lee Crow, 81, Pampa Fine

Clarence "Wes" Griffin.

Lora Staiger, 56, home-

Branch in Amarillo.

356-7069

Arts secretary.

maker.

56, business owner.

Inside...

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Comics 8

Community . . . 15

Entertainment 22

WEST TEXAS

LANDSCAPE

It's Tree

Planting

Season ...

120 S. HOBART

Editorial

Medical

membership tests

until 5 p.m. on Fridays.

hours for records

Low

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2003

** ALL FOR ADC 780 BV04227 12/31/14 SOUTHWEST MICROPUBLISHING 2627 E YANDELL DR EL PASO TX 79903-3743

County joins court fee consortium By NANCY YOUNG MANAGING EDITOR

soon have to pay up.

And those persons who are convictprobation will see a collection specialist immediately after their interview with their probation officer.

County Commission meeting Friday, the county will join with Hutchinson delinquent fees of probationers.

Commissioners voted, 4-1, to hire Sonya Shieldknight to collect the pasttheir fines and fees.

Commissioners Joe Wheeley, took up all their time. Gerald Wright and James Hefley along with County Judge Richard Peet voted Worsham, who have gotten into a colfor participation in the project while lection program were only collecting Commissioner Gary Willoughby cast 25 percent of the monies and soon the no-vote.

Hutchinson County Commission approved the project Jan. 27 and also would pay is based on their population. agreed to be the host county. Hemphill Gray County's amount will be \$5,459. County Commission voted to join at the Feb. 10 meeting.

At the invitation of Judge Peet, Jack Worsham attended the meeting Texas since each state department has ect. Friday and told the commission that been mandated by the governor to Hutchinson County is also facing the reduce expenses by at least seven per-approved, Gray County won't be problem of probationers not paying cent.

what they've been assessed to pay.

He told The Pampa News in January that approximately \$180,000 in fines Probationers who are behind on and fees was assessed upon probationtheir fines and fees in Gray County will ers in county court during 2001, but only \$30,000 had been paid.

"I think if any county looks at their ed in court in the future and placed on 'budget they'll see the cost of law enforcement and the cost of courts presents more expense to the county than all the rest of the departments put Following action at the Gray together," said Judge Worsham. "Crime is an expensive process."

He said the only hope a county has and Hemphill counties to form a con- to recover any part of it is through sortium in a pilot project to collect fines, fees and court. Worsham said he began to see that many of the fines and fees were delinquent.

The only fee collectors in the coundue monies owed by probationers for ty are probation officers, he said, adding that interviewing probationers

> Other counties, said Judge increased collections 75 to 85 percent.

> Worsham said the fee each county

He said Randall County has joined a collection program.

County commissioner Joe Wheeley



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Gray County Judge Richard Peet discusses a three-county consortium to collect court costs and probation fees with members of the **County Commission Friday.**

Shieldknight said there is not a guarantee, but the outlook appears positive effect if the state legislature approves neighboring Hutchinson County Judge asked about the status of grant funds in since this is a revenue generating proj- the grant," said Peet. "With the tight

> Peet said if the grant is not sibility it won't." required to participate.

"It (the program) only goes into money in the state right now, it's a pos-

District Attorney Rick Roach asked

(See COUNTY, Page 3)

nard evec diccoluti บอ นเออบเนเเบเเ

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the progress of the dissolution of the Pampa Economic Pampa area in August 1998 to begin loan by \$50,000. The company met the Development Corporation and status construction closed down after an aucterms a year ago for the first \$50,000 to the action taken at the January meeting, of the PEDC's projects.

BY NANCY YOUNG MANAGING EDITOR

Pampa Economic Development Corporation is working to clear the accounts on the dissolving corporation.

ects which are still on the books at last ings and property. week's meeting, discussing the status of each of the companies which the he objected to crediting the dairy enforce the contract because only one first lien on the dairy was for \$625,000 PEDC had provided financial assis- \$50,000 on the forgivable loan because tance.

the area by the PEDC have now closed. provided in the terms of the contract.

Top O' Texas Dairy

tion held on Jan. 24 and 25.

at an auction on Jan. 24 and 25, but was owed to the PEDC to \$150,000. not sure on the status of the buildings and property.

said he understood there is a possibilibalance as long as the company trolling position since the financial Board members reviewed each proj- ty of a buyer of the remaining build- employed the required number of peo-

Dalton Lewis, board member, said they did not employ the required num-Both dairies which were recruited to ber of employees during the time frame early.

The dairy which moved to the the January meeting which reduced the don't have anything legal to enforce." be credited to the balance of the loan, but it died for lack of a second. PEDC President Doug Locke said leaving a balance of \$200,000. The he understood the dairy sold their cows January action dropped the amount

were to decrease the amount by too whoopy," he said. Board member Gary Sutherland \$50,000 a year until it became a zero

Sutherland said he was hesitant to month was on contract and the PEDC had asked for the information a month

Board member Steve Phillips said

Lewis said the board took action at it's a "moot subject," adding, "We

Lewis made the motion to rescind

Sutherland said the PEDC only has a third lien on the dairy.

"And I can tell you after being in Original terms of the forgivable loan business for 25 years, a third lien is not

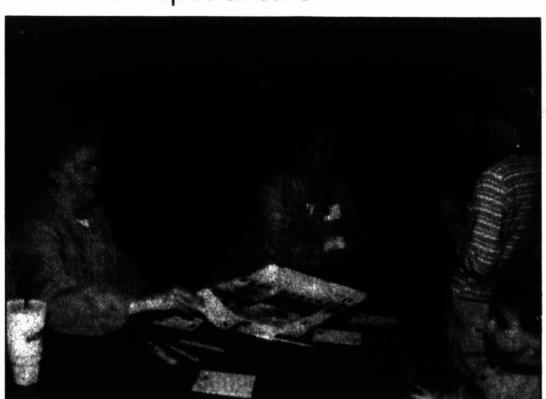
Locke said BankOne has the coninstitution is the first lien holder on the

Attorney Vanessa Buzzard said the and second is \$437,500.

Sutherland said it is possible there

(See PROGRESS, Page 3)

Health fair 'special care'



Pampa Regional Medical Center volunteers, from left, Estelle Malone and Linda Duncan, greet guests arriving at the 2002 Health Fair, sponsored by the Pampa hospital. Theme for this year's free fair is "Special Care for Special People" and features a blood drive; cholesterol, blood sugar, blood oxygen, blood pressure, pulse, height, weight and glaucoma screenings; giveaways; and door prizes. The fair will be from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27, at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Police find family shot after Houston standoff

By MARK BABINECK ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

HOUSTON (AP) Authorities believe a Harris rounded the house until enter-County man killed his wife, ing it about 2 a.m. Saturday. girlfriend and three daughters days ago, then turned the gun killed himself Friday evening.

standoff with police. Harris County Sheriff's Lt. to the head. Danny Billingsley said six bodies were found Saturday and children appeared to have morning at a home in north- been dead for days, and a west Harris County.

house Friday evening as a follow-up investigation to a missing person Detectives determined that the barrel on the lower level of the missing woman's boyfriend two-story brick home. lived at the residence.

house and exchanged gunfire with the man. Sgt. Mike Bozeman is in serious condi- the master bedroom upstairs, tion at Memorial Hermann Hospital with a wound to the

After the shooting, police SWAT members and Sheriff's Department deputies sur-

They believe that man on himself during an 8-hour. His body was found in a bedroom, with a gunshot wound

Billingsley said the women diary in the home indicated. Authorities arrived at the the man shot them on Monday.

> Two of the children's bodcase. ies were found stuffed in a

Authorities believe the man A Houston police homicide planned to burn the bodies, officer was shot as he and two and had bought eight quarts of other detectives entered the disinfectant to clean the crime;

Another child was found in

(See FAMILY, Page 3)

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HILDERS BROTHERS

OBITUARIES

CLARENCE 'WES' GRIFFIN 1946-2003

Clarence "Wes" Griffin, 56, of Pampa, died Thursday, Feb. 13, 2003, at Amarillo. The body was cremated and will not be available for viewing. Memorial services will be at 3 p.m., today in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Rodney Tedford, minister of the church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Griffin was born Sept. 22, 1946, at Oklahoma City, Okla. He moved to Pampa six years ago. He married Judith Purcell on Sept. 13, 1992, at Colorado Springs, Colo.

He worked as a certified chef, was a cross country truck driver and owned a security and a janitorial company. He was a NASCAR enthusiast and built his own "street rods."

the U.S. Air Force, serving during the Vietnam

He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence M. Griffin and Eulala Wright Griffin. www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Survivors include wife, Judith, of the home: a John Griffin Pampa; three stepsons, Randy Wehrman and David

both of Arizona, and Charles Wehrman of Kentucky; four stepdaughters, Jenny Wehrman of Kentucky, Judy Weese of Indiana, Katherine Lipps of Iowa and Beth Skoczek of South Carolina; a sister, Lorrie Robledo of He was a POW and a decorated veteran of Brownwood; a brother, Charles Griffin of Borger; and 15 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to American Lung Association or to Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

-Sign the on-line register book at

SERVICES TOMORROW

CROW, Lee — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.

GRIFFIN, Clarence "Wess" — Memorial services, 3 p.m., Sunday, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, Pampa.

STAIGER, Lora — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

ON RECORD

POLICE

Pampa Police Department made the following arrest during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., Saturday, according to Gray County Jail records. Saturday, Feb. 15

Sammy Devron Laury, 29, of Amarillo, was arrested on a warrant for contempt of court out of Bexar County.

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Department reported no arrests or incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., Saturday.

AMBULANCE

Rural/ Metro Ambulance Service responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., Saturday. Saturday, Feb. 15

4:11 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to 700 block of Lowry and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

FIRE

Pampa Fire Department received no emergency calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., Saturday.

WEATHER FOCUS

PAMPA

Today's forecast is calling for partly cloudy skies, highs in the upper 40s and northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight should be partly cloudy with lows in the upper 20s. Washington's Birthday should be partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.

60s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy. Slight chance of rain. Lows in the lower 40s. Chance of rain 20 percent. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain. Highs in the lower 60s. Chance of rain 20 percent. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid

Sacrificial animals seized from Houston home

HOUSTON (AP) Authorities seized 12 goats, 11 chickens and two pigeons about to be sacrificed from a north Houston home, and the family that practices Santeria rituals said it is considering filing a religious freedom lawsuit.

The five residents of the home, ages 19 to 76, said they had purchased the animals earlier in the day at a slaughterhouse and were praying for a relative in a coma.

No charges were immediately filed against the participants in the religious ritual, but the Houston SPCA seized all of the animals in the family's backyard Wednesday.

Constables responding to a report of cruelty to animals found the goats in a six by eight that any animals were malnour-

pen with no food or water. The animals appeared thin, were bound by their feet, and some seemed lethargic, said Deputy Chief J.C. Mosier of the Harris County Precinct 1 Constable's

Bowls of animal parts and blood were found, and three pits had been dug in the yard, Mosier said.

One goat was found alive in one of the pits, with its feet bound. Three chickens were barely alive, he said.

Neighbors said they heard animal screams at the residence,

Residents of the home denied

found in the enclosed area with the goats, and one of the birds had been trampled and was

but were afraid to call police.

ished or abused, and said their rights were violated by authorities who don't understand their

"This is a country where there's supposed to be freedom, and without warning, they invaded the privacy of the residence," said ritual participant Rafael Zamora, 44, through a translator.

No charges were filed because a criminal offense has occurred only if someone has killed, seriously injured or poisoned an animal that does not belong to them, said Di Glaeser, chief of the district attorney's central intake divi-

First Baptist Church with Dr. Randy White, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Richard Bartel, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Crow was born Oct. 17, 1921, in Twitty and graduated from Shamrock High School. She came to Pampa in 1941 from Shamrock. She married Floyd Crow on June 2, 1940, at Twitty. He preceded her in death in 1993. She had been a member of the First Baptist Church since 1941.

She was a member of the Business & Professional Women's Sunday School Class and was active in prayer ministry.

She worked at the Pampa Army Air Base, Central Baptist Church office, Crow's Humble Service Station and Dunlaps.

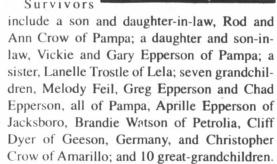
In 1966, she went to work for Zales Jewelers, retiring as store manager in 1983. She was assistant manager at Pampa Mall in the mid 1980s. She lectured for three years with Weight Watchers of Texas all around the

LEE CROW 1921-2002

Lee Crow, 81, of Pampa, died Thursday, Panhandle and Feb. 13, 2003, at Pampa, Texas. Services will worked be at 10:30 a.m., Monday, Feb. 17, 2003, at the Jackie's Furniture for two years.

Since 1997, she has served as secretary of Pampa Arts Association.

Survivors



The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, Pampa, TX, 79065; or Pampa Fine Arts Association, P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX 79066-0818.

-Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

LORA STAIGER

1946-2003

AMARILLO - Lora Staiger, 56, died Leo and Virginia Thursday, Feb. 6, 2003, at Gallup, N.M. Davis, and two sis-Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17, 2003, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Dr. Delbert White, pastor of the Central Park Baptist Church in Carrollton, and the Rev. Charles Lowry, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of John Forguson of Pampa.

Memphis, Texas. She married Bob Staiger on So Staiger of Corpus Christi; a brother, Gene Jan. 1, 1979, at Pampa. She had been an Amarillo resident for 24 years.

She was a Baptist and a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her parents, www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Survivors include her husband, Bob, of the home; a son, David Lewis of San Francisco, Calif.; a daughter and son-inlaw, Michelle and

Amarillo; two stepsons and wives, Dennis Mrs. Staiger was born Sept. 3, 1946, at and Jan Staiger of Terrell and David and Sun Davis of Anchorage, Alaska; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

-Sign the on-line register book at

Health privacy rules prompt hospitals to overhaul patient information policies

By LAURA MECKLER ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Family, friends and clergy will College, Pa. soon find it more difficult to get information about hospital patients under health privacy rules that give patients new power to keep their conditions

represent the first comprehensive federal protections for health privacy. They will prohibit disclosure, without patient permission, of information for reasons unrelated to health care, and there will be new civil and criminal penalties for violators.

For most organizations, they take effect April 14.

In response, hospitals across the country are revising a spectrum of policies, including those governing patient directories that have long provided basic information about conditions to anyone who asks for it.

In some hospitals, the change will mean a delay in releasing information; in others, information once readily available will be shut down.

"If you call about Aunt Sally, they're not going to be able to

tell you anything. It will be a big change," said Wilda Stanfield, spokeswoman for Centre Community Hospital in State

The rules will include news organizations that routinely call hospitals to learn the condition of people injured in crimes, car accidents and other noteworthy events. Information will be Years in the making, the rules available only if a patient agrees. If the patient is not available to say yes or no — say, in emergency surgery — most hospitals plan to keep information confi-

The rules also will affect members of the clergy, who often check hospital directories for members of their congregations. A delay, some warn, could make it more difficult for patients who receive daily communion and may depend on a visit from a priest or pastor.

"It will certainly reduce the amount of visitation that's done in the hospital," said Lerrill White, the chaplain at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston and liaison to the Department of Health and Human Services for the Association of Professional Chaplains. In most hospitals the rules should be workable, he

said, but patients may need to adjust their expectations.

"Patients basically expect their minister, priest or rabbi is going to show up to pay their respects, offer help and prayers, he said.

Under the new rules, hospitals must inform patients if they have directories and give them the opportunity to opt out. No information — including even that a patient is in the hospital may be released if a patient objects.

Even if a patient should agree to a general listing, hospitals may release only limited information without specific authorization. They may disclose only where the patient is in the hospital and give a one-word condition such as good, fair, serious or critical. Hospitals may tell callers that a patient has died, but they cannot give the time or cause of death without permission from next-of-kin.

"The rules are clearly going to mean less information, not more information, is available," said Alicia Mitchell of the American Hospital Association, which last week sent guidelines for interpreting the rules to its 5,000 members.

The federal rules give hospitals flexibility for patients who have not yet had an opportunity to express a preference. HHS guidelines say the hospital may disclose information about a patient's condition if "the disclosure is in the individual's best interest as determined in the professional judgment of the provider."

Given that, most hospitals plan to withhold the information if they don't have a clear go-

"Hospitals would rather err on the side of being conservative," said Mary Becker, senior vice president for the Missouri Hospital Association.

That will sting many reporters who are trying to gather quick where the hospital has flot had a chance to seek consent.



in their opposit ened U.S.-led Iraq. The British of the largest m on a day of glo least a million ers claimed, police estimates that. They hope sure on Prime

LONDON (

protests Satur

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U.S. policy. "I feel they s time and find ar not see the only problem in b country," said 58, a child ps said she hadn't the protests ag War in 1991.

Blair, who has

biggest support

There was turnout in Ron

COUNT

the commission allotting his dep tional office spa the remainder of since he had a victim assistan after the cour were made.

Current plan that office on He said to plac another floor v inconvenient. Roach asked

first lien on

for \$625,000 a \$437,500.

Sutherland sa ble there will be The PEDO \$500,000 gran Texas Dairy in \$250,000 loan t

> Pampa area. **Moody Dair** Moody Dair dairy in the Pa

CONT. FRO FAMIL

the man's slumped in a do and the girlfrien in the doorway bedroom.

Billingsley s daughters were or younger. Authorities b

victims had bee No identities w Saturday mornir "The house much a mess, said. "There's

stain evidence. He said recovered two h shell casings throughout the h

Billingsley s talked to his mot Friday afternoon "She said th

there were mari but had no idea wrong." Neighbor Pau

he didn't know t "The only tir

seen them was v my daughter wer scout cookies. T whole bunch."

the killings in class suburban ne "I couldn't Kuhl said. "You

He said he wa

kids, man." Another neigh

family lived then years and the chi a nearby element

City Briefs

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





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CABOT & NOI Employees Credit Union Annual Meeting, will be held Tues., Feb. 18th, 6:30 p.m. MK Brown. All members welcome.

CHANEY'S, 716 W. Foster, Sun. 11-2 p.m. Ch. spaghetti, country style ribs, fried Polish. All You Can Eat \$7 (incl. salad bar, tea, dessert).

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HIGH & Middle School Wrestling Booster Club Meeting, Mon. 7 p.m. High School Cafeteria to discuss banquet.

KNIGHTS OF Columbus Polish Sausage Dinner March 2, 11-3, 318 N. Cuyler. \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. For tickets contact Jack Albracht @ 665-7161, 665-5745.

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Day of global war protest draws mass marches, clashes

By ROBERT BARR ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LONDON (AP) — Anti-war dreds of thousands of people in million. cities around the world — from London to Canberra — united Iraq.

The British capital had one of the largest marches for peace 300,000 and 500,000. on a day of global protest - at U.S. policy.

"I feel they should take more time and find an alternative, and tens of thousands jointed not see the only solution to the protests. Prominent in the sands of Iraqis, many carrying problem in bombarding the crowd in the Place Denfert- Kalashnikovs, demonstrated country," said Maria Harvey, Rochereau was a large across their country to support 58, a child psychologist, who American flag on which was Saddam Hussein and denounce said she hadn't marched since scribbled in black: "Leave us the United States. the protests against the Gulf alone." War in 1991.

claimed three million people participated, while a police offi-

Gerhard Schroeder. Police estimated the crowd at between

least a million people, organiz- streets to demonstrate against about 500 in Prague. ers claimed, although initial the United States, or for Iraq. that. They hoped to heap pres- because we want a peaceful res- streets in New York City later sure on Prime Minister Tony olution of the Iraq conflict," for a protest near the United Nazi and fascist times." Blair, who has been Europe's said Michael Sommer, head of Nations. Police were planning biggest supporter of the tough the German Federation of extensive security that included Unions.

Initial estimates in Paris said detectors.

There was another huge turned out in Oslo, Norway, one of hundreds of banners carturnout in Rome, where many 50,000 in bitter cold in ried by marchers along

"peace" flags. Organizers gathered peacefully in frigid Baghdad avenue. Stockholm.

protests Saturday drew hun- cial put the crowd at around 1 25,000 in Copenhagen, 10,000 burned American and Israeli Hundreds of thousands Capetown and 4,000 in Damascus, protesters chanted marched through Berlin, back- Johannesburg in South Africa, anti-U.S. and anti-Israeli sloin their opposition to a threating a strong anti-war stance 5,000 in Tokyo, 3,000 in Vienna gans as they marched to the ened U.S.-led strike against spearheaded by Chancellor and 2,000 in Dhaka, People's Assembly. Bangladesh.

sharpshooters and radiation

In Baghdad, tens of thou-

"Our swords are out of their Police estimated that 60,000 sheaths, ready for battle," read

in the crowd displayed rainbow Brussels, while about 35,000 Palestine Street, a broad

Many Iraqis hoisted giant Crowds were estimated at pictures of Saddam and some in Amsterdam, 5,000 in flags, while in neighboring

Najjah Attar, a former Syrian "War is not a solution, war is cabinet minister, accused a problem," Czech philosopher Washington of attempting to ship and so do I," she said. "We're not taking to the Erazim Kohak told a crowd of change the region's map. "The

2,000 people rallied in Kiev's central square. Anti-globalists nists, socialists, Kurds and paci-

carrying a portrait of Saddam. blocked the end of a runway at "He opposes American dictator- a British air base.

U.S. wants to encroach upon our Mostar, about a hundred giant banner across the wall of Anti-war activists hoped to own norms, concepts and princi- Muslims and Croats united for the ancient Acropolis police estimates were about half We're taking to the streets draw 100,000 people to the ples," she said in Damascus. an anti-war protest — the first "NATO, U.S. and EU equals "They are reminding us of the such cross-community action in War" - before heading toward seven years in a place where the U.S. Embassy.

Braving biting cold and ethnic divisions here remain snow flurries in Ukraine, some tense despite the 1995 Bosnian peace agreement.

"We want to say that war is led a peaceful "Rock Against evil and that we who survived War" protest joined by commu- one know that better than anyone," said Majda Hadzic, 54.

In divided Cyprus, about 500 Natalya Mostenko, 45, was Greeks and Turks braved heavy one of several people in Kiev rain for a march which briefly

Several thousand protesters In the Bosnian city of in Athens, Greece, unfurled a

Four former '70s radicals sentenced to 6-8 years for deadly bank robbery

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Liberation Army — the '70s deadly 1975 bank robbery.

cals in November.

Before they were senher church collection.

"I will be sorry for the rest of my life," said Emily upstanding lives since the expendable." Montague, 55, who was formerly known as Emily Harris. It was her gun that fired the deadly blast; she has said it went off accidentally.

Montague's ex-husband, William Harris, 58, addressed Opsahl's son, saying: "I've thought about your mother a lot. Your mother was never an abstraction to me. It's absolutely unacceptable that this happened."

Montague was sentenced to eight years in prison, Harris to seven years, and Michael Bortin, 54, and Sarah Jane Olson, 55, to six years each. Olson — who was known as Kathleen Soliah during her SLA days — was the only one who did not address the court.

It's a business

no-brainer!

radical group that kidnapped Thomas Cecil acknowledged ty." newspaper heiress Patricia that the Board of Prison The sentences were largely everyone involved had care- Africa, where he had reached by the former radi- tory of the case in making was working as a professor.

A fifth defendant, James

"We recognize the serious- Opsahl, read a statement in revolutionaries decided to He referred to their make my mother instantly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

COUNTY

the commission to consider allotting his department additional office space adjacent to the remainder of the DA staff since he had added a crime victim assistance coordinator after the courthouse plans were made.

Current plans are to put that office on another floor. He said to place the office on another floor would be quite ously allotted juvenile probainconvenient.

allowed to utilize a room planned to be a conference room for juvenile probation prior to the decision to allow, them to remain at their current location on North Hobart when the restored courthouse re-opens.

Judge Phil Vanderpool sent a letter to the court requesting the commission's consideration that he be given the courthouse office space prevition along with the confer-Roach asked that she be ence. Vanderpool is judge for

Child Protective Services for this area. Gray County, as host county, provides him office space.

Roach told the commission if the DA's office doesn't get office space that places the staff together, he will seek another location for the department's offices outside the courthouse.

Commissioners Court took no action, but Peet said the item will be on the agenda for a decision at the Feb. 28 meet-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Progress

first lien on the dairy was for \$625,000 and second is \$437,500.

Sutherland said it is possible there will be a foreclosure. The PEDC gave a

\$500,000 grant to Top O' Texas Dairy in addition to the \$250,000 loan to locate in the Pampa area.

Moody Dairy

Moody Dairy was the first dairy in the Pampa area, but

CONT. FROM PG. 1

FAMILY

the man's wife was slumped in a downstairs chair and the girlfriend's body was in the doorway of an upstairs

Billingsley said the man's daughters were 10-years-old or younger.

Authorities believe all the victims had been shot once. No identities were available Saturday morning.

"The house was pretty much a mess," Billingsley said. "There's lot of blood stain evidence."

He said investigators recovered two handguns and shell casings from each throughout the house.

Billingsley said the man talked to his mother by phone Friday afternoon.

"She said that she knew there were marital problems, but had no idea anything was wrong."

Neighbor Paul Kuhl said he didn't know the family.

"The only time I've ever seen them was when me and my daughter were selling girl scout cookies. They bought a whole bunch."

He said he was shocked by the killings in the middleclass suburban neighborhood.

"I couldn't understand," Kuhl said. "You don't hurt

kids, man." Another neighbor said the family lived there about three years and the children went to a nearby elementary school.

it, too, has closed its doors. The dairy combined with Top

area. The business began March 17, 1998.

Lewis said the only contractual requirement was that Moody Dairy must be in business a full five years or return all unexpended money to PEDC.

Sutherland said the dairy still has 2,000 acres, but are closed.

recover besides spending appear in Monday's edition.

action?" he asked. O' Texas several months ago.

"These weren't the best PEDC gave \$1 million to written contracts," Phillips Moody Dairy to locate in the said. "I think it was a good faith effort on both sides.

He said he couldn't see spending a lot of money on legal fees because the matter "could be kicked around" for vears.

"I think we're going to have to write-off the dairies,"

attorney fees if we take

Next installment on the "What do we stand to remaining PEDC projects will The four bank robbery was crime and said, "In my view

members of the Symbionese of the revolutionary group.

their recommendations. tenced, three of the four apol- ness of the crimes that which he told of the anguish ogized to the family of Myrna occurred in 1975," he said. his family has endured and Opsahl, the bank customer But he said the prospects of how he had come to believe who was killed by a shotgun the defendants are clear: "We in "monsters" after his mothblast during the holdup 27 need not guess whether these er was killed. He said that "a years ago while depositing defendants will function in group of pathetic, deranged society. We have seen it."

(AP) — Four graying former intended to fund the activities and in the view of the district attorney, none of these defen-Superior Court Judge dants poses a danger to socie-

Hearst — were sentenced to Terms could still extend the Kilgore, 55, is also charged in prison terms ranging from six sentences agreed to by all the case. After decades to eight years Friday for a sides, but he discouraged underground, he was capsuch an action, saying he and tured last year in South spelled out in a plea bargain fully considered the long his- assumed a new identity and Opsahl's son, Dr. Jon



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VIEWPOINTS

Texas' school funding crisis

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As the current commander of Pampa Veterans of Foreign

Wars Post 1657, it is with regret that I am writing this letter.

For many years, it has been our tradition to fly the casket flags

of our deceased comrades at the local cemeteries. These flags

were entrusted to our post under the provision they would be

mounted on poles and flown each Veterans Day and Memorial

Day. As you can imagine, the panhandle winds and ice have

damaged many of the flags to varying degrees and some are no longer in a condition to be flown. We are currently composing

a list of all flags we presently have mounted. We want to let the community know that, if anyone wishes to retrieve their loved

one's flag, it will be available for pick up at our post. They may

When this project began back in the late '40s, there was a

substantial pool of veterans who took pride in seeing that the

flags were flown with honor and dignity. Even with the faith-

ful help of local Boy Scouts and 4-Hers, putting out over 200

sary to substantially reduce the scope of this project. Effective

June 1, we will be flying only 50 flags at Memory Garden and

38 at Fairview cemeteries. This is not a decision made lightly,

and it is something we do with very heavy hearts. However,

Reader questions purpose,

I am writing regarding the recent article in the paper by

First of all, I question some of the validity of his argument.

Did he interview any of the coaches or students involved?

How can a statement from an uninvolved Amarillo man prove

a point about Pampa? The one statistic he does have, about 30

students being the average class size, is erroneous. One only

has to check to find the school board's charge to the PHS prin-

cipal John Kendall to find a way to raise the room count to a

14.4 average for next year. With such lack of logic or proof, a

reader might even question Mr. Heasley's motive in so criticiz-

Second, I question his timing and his sense of right and

wrong. Why does he choose this particular time to send out

such a critical message? Considering the many changes our

district and PHS are going through plus the challenges

approaching the students with the TAKS test, isn't this a better

time to be encouraging our students, rather than discouraging them? This is also the time that new sports, such as baseball

and track, are beginning, and the time that winter sports like

basketball are finishing up, with the Harvesters on the way to

the playoffs for the first time in seven years. Shouldn't we be

some things in athletics, as in all things, that could be

It is true that no system is perfect, so I'm sure that there are

cheering them on instead of tearing them down?

Jerry Heasley. As a long-time resident of Pampa and an educa-

tor here for many years, I find it necessary to question Mr.

timing of sports column

Regrettably, the VFW has determined that it is now neces-

flags has become a task beyond our capabilities.

circumstances have dictated this course of action.

Commander, VFW Post 1657

Heasley's opinion and his purpose.

ing the athletic program.

John F. Chanev

call the VFW Post at 669-1264 or John Chaney at 848-2475.

VFW Post to scale down

U.S. flag flying program

With the school funding crisis being one of the hot topics this Legislative session, there are some interesting facts the people of Texas should know. Once a person focuses on the facts and history of school funding in Texas over the past 20 years, it becomes apparent how we ended up with the current funding crisis.

On the campaign trail, we hear politicians talk of their support for our children's education. However, the money trail tells a different story. The money trail tells how the Legislature has raised standards and given mandates, while putting most of the funding burden onto local school districts.

Over the past two decades, the Legislature has forced school boards to do the dirty work of raising taxes. Of course Austin likes to take credit for the educational accomplishments of our children and educators, but rarely mentions that they left school boards across the state in a financial bind. Only now, when school boards are at the breaking point and it is apparent the Legislature must pick up their share of the cost, has Austin declared a crisis?.

In order to understand what has happened, let's look at some interesting facts, most of which can be found at the state comptroller's website, www.window.state.tx.us:

In 1980, school districts imposed total school property taxes of \$2.09 billion while the state contributed \$2.49 billion towards education. In 2001, school property taxes had risen to \$15.11 billion, while the state's education spending grew to \$11.22 billion.

School districts have paid almost two-

SALEM ABRAHAM GUEST EDITORIAL

thirds of all new spending on education in the past 20 years. Meanwhile, from 1980 to 2001 the overall state budget has grown from \$10.21 billion to \$52.67 bil-

In 1980, the state paid 54.4% of the total cost of educating children while local ISDs paid 45.6%.

Currently the state pays only 42% of the total cost and local ISDs pay 58%. The state has shifted almost 13% of the funding burden to school districts, making their 42% share the lowest level since World War II.

The average school district property tax rate in 1985 was \$0.81. This rate has gone up each and every year since, with the 2001 average tax rate \$1.486.

The current legal cap is a property tax rate of \$1.50. Some members of the Legislature have proposed raising this cap, thereby providing the Legislature the opportunity to once again avoid their financial responsibilities.

Since the Legislature rewrote the Education Code in 1995, they have placed more than 60 unfunded or partially funded mandates on school districts.

This does not include the Legislature's largest unfunded mandate that all schools must meet much higher education standards.

In order to avoid paying approx-

imately \$750 million annually to property poor school districts out of its own pocket, the Legislature adopted Robin Hood which required other school districts to send property tax money to these

Forcing school districts to raise taxes so the Legislature does not have to has resulted in animosity between school districts. Not only is Robin Hood a financial cop-out, but dividing the troops shows poor leadership.

Article 1, Section 7 of the Texas Constitution states: "A general diffusion of knowledge being essential to the preservation of the liberties and rights of the people, it shall be the duty of the Legislature of the State to establish and make suitable provision for the support and maintenance of an efficient system of public free schools."

On the bright side, there are members of the Legislature, such as Sen. Teel Bivins, who have worked very hard on behalf of education. We appreciate their efforts. However, a minority cannot get the job done, and we, the people, need to encourage more members to support measures to rectify this problem.

In order to accomplish this goal, many school board members, administrators, and concerned parents are holding a rally on the south steps of the State Capitol at 1 p.m. on Feb. 17. I encourage everyone to attend and show your support.

The children of Texas deserve more than just lip-service and expensive mandates from Austin. We need money to get the job done. See you on the 17th!

Salem Abraham is a school trustee for Canadian ISD in Canadian, Texas.



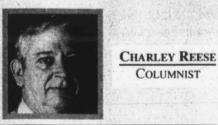
NASA must 'keep 'em flying'

The overly cautious are already calling for the grounding of the space shuttles. Their motives are pure, but risk should not be allowed to ground the space-shuttle fleet. No perfect, risk-free method or vehicle will ever be devised for space travel. It is inherently dangerous. It is only the extraordinary success of our space program that has lulled us into thinking of it as routine.

Part of the great tragedy involved in losing the Columbia and its seven astronauts is that most of us did not even know their names until the disaster occurred. Now we know what wonderful people they were. Indeed, astronauts are all exceptional people - physically fit, brave, bright, disciplined and well-educated.

Nobody keeps this secret, but unfortunately the trend in news lately has been event-oriented, with only passing mention of the human beings involved. If we concentrated more on the humans, we could probably stir more interest in the space program. I'm not technically or scientifically oriented. The machines involved look as mysterious to me as if Martians had made them. But I can identify with the human beings who ride in them and operate them.

Often, in recent years, the budget of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been smaller than the foreign-aid budget, something we should view with shame. One thing we could all do in addition to mourning these deaths is



to vow to lobby Congress for an adequate space budget. One easy way to do this is to join the National Space Society, a private organization of citizens and astronauts interested in space. Visit its Web site (www.nss.org) and join up. Check out NASA's Web site (www.nasa.gov), too, and you will see that the space program is wide-ranging and extends far beyond the international space station and the shuttle program.

I'm lucky to live only 50 miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and often can see the shuttles take off from my back yard once they have reached a certain altitude. It is certainly easy to forget how dangerous these flights are, especially liftoff and re-entry. These shuttles are extremely complex machines, and only one tiny thing going wrong can have catastrophic results. The astronauts know this, but being the brave souls they are, they overcome their fears. As you have heard NASA officials say, NASA is a family, and everybody there not only has faith in each other but also feels personally responsible. That's the best "quality control" program possible. The space program is somewhat like the Marines. Once a Marine, always a Marine, and I've not yet met anyone who, having been associated with the space program, doesn't still feel a part of it.

Just as with the Challenger explosion, it is painful to see people die before our eyes. The only consolation is that at 12,000 miles per hour, whatever happened occurred in an instant. Their souls were set free at 200,000 feet. What took so long to fall to earth were only the remains of bodies they had formerly inhabited. It's comforting to think that they are still up there and will be forever.

And it is comforting to know that the whole astronaut corps stands ready to fly again into space, as they surely will once the answer to what went wrong is found. It reminds me of a true story about an American prisoner of war, held by the Japanese in a camp in Manchuria. Toward the end of the war, American planes accidentally bombed the camp, and this POW lost a leg.

The Japanese tried to get a propaganda statement from him, thinking he would be bitter to have suffered so much from friendly fire. What would you like to tell your American comrades now? they asked.

The indomitable POW said only, 'Keep 'em flying." That's exactly what we have to do with our manned space : program, grief and regret notwithstandWT g

ODESSA, Te John Roghair h hands and laugh cial meaning. It

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The 63-year-o

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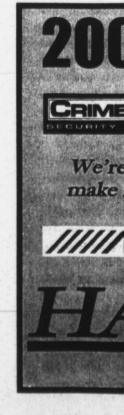
AUSTIN -Railroad Commi ly set February gas production a prorated fields in meet market 28,847,755 Mc cubic feet).

For these February 2003 a resents a c 1,681,457 Mcf pared to actual p 30,529,212 Mcf 2002. In setting 2003 allowa Commission use production fig February 2002 a I forecasts for the 2003 demand, adjusted the figur for such factors bility, new wells

Texas natural reported by the for December 265,671,129 Mcf 322,705,952 December 2001. 2003 gas storage

242,732,608 Mcf Gas well gas fi fields accounts, fe of total gas well p

Preliminary sta duction repo November 2002 is



improved. However, one must give credit when credit is due. We must start with praising PHS coaches for the good jobs that they do. Thanks Coach Doughty, thanks Coach Cavalier (and the other football coaches), and thanks Coach Schaeffer for helping the boys' baseball, football and basketball teams make it to the playoffs. Thanks for teaching these young men how to be the best that they can be and thanks for helping them to excel in athletics. Thanks, too, to the other coaches and their teams that consistently make it to the playoffs, such as tennis and swimming. I dare say that the majority of fans in Pampa

join with me and encourage you to keep up the good work!

Mary Sturgeon

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West Texas oil worker believes in putting safety first

By BOB CAMPBELL **ODESSA AMERICAN**

ODESSA, Texas - When John Roghair holds up his big hands and laughs, it has a special meaning. It means he has been working in the oilfield for 43 years and still has all his fin-

The 63-year-old Bellflower, Calif., native worked his way up from roughneck to driller and toolpusher and seven years ago to safety officer for Capstar Drilling Inc. of Odessa, Houston and Wooster, Ohio.

He got the job for two reasons he had just had open heart surgery and he's unafraid to enforce the rules.

"I expect everybody to do their job," he said. "I always did my job or I wouldn't have had a job.

minute what you're going to do. Stop and discuss it.

"Anymore, if you don't have a safety program, you don't

Roghair (pronounced Ro-GARE) said an Oct. 29, 2002, explosion west of Crane that killed a man and hurt eight others was not the result of an error by the victims. It was a high-pressure hot oil line to a well that plugged for an unknown reason, blew up and

Five or six years ago, the industry made an overdue change, making safety equal to profit and eliminating companies and employees who didn't comply. Some old fashioned rigs with dangerous cathead lines and spinning chains are

"Just stop and think for a replaced by two-man hydraulic in 1977, he worked in the solved two problems on one rigs with air hoists and pipe spinners.

Instead of grabbing things with their hands and risking the loss of a finger or worse,

roughnecks now use tag lines. Roghair has seen his share of accidents, though he was spared from seeing anyone die.

Capstar's last fatality was in 1991, when an employee rolling an eight-inch drilling collar off a rack tripped and fell and the collar hit the back of his

After three years in the Navy as ship's barber on the USS McKing, a radar picket destroyer, Roghair worked 1960-68 in the Ventura, Calif., oilfield and landed in Odessa after visiting a relative here.

Becoming a driller in 73 and

Permian Basin, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Florida. His deepest well went to 24,876 feet south of Fort Stockton in 1976.

Several of Roghair's children are in the oil business, including his son Mike, Capstar's general manager. His wife, Raynae, was a geologist and mud logger whom he met at a drilling site.

Far from the mythical prototype of a rough and rowdy oilfield man, Roghair is an articulate, friendly fellow who works hard to stay current in his highly changeable profession.

Six-foot-3 and 250 pounds with a deep voice, he said, "I still don't understand everything that goes on. You learn something nearly every day. We call it the school of hard knocks.'

He and a partner had their own company, TOT for "Trail of Tears," during the 1980-82 boom. He disliked the New York owners they sold to and

"I quit drinking and resigned my job on the same day, May 16, 1982," he says, laughing.

Most guys from the goodold, bad-old "boom-bust, boom-bust" days found work in other fields after the last bust, and Roghair regrets their departure.

One of his concerns now is performing random and investigatory drug tests on employees, and its not uncommon for one to fail and be discharged.

Capstar has 126 employees and 11 rigs based here and 42 workers in Ohio. Its corporate office is in Houston, where Jay Trahan is the CEO for its parent SCF Inc., which is owned by Oil States International Inc., or

(See SAFETY, Page 6)

still in use, but they're being a toolpusher, or rig supervisor, WT gets \$90,000 data-collection grant

Institute (AEI) at West Texas A&M University has been awarded a \$90,000 grant, with \$50,000 coming from the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Boulder, Colo., to study and document wind data over the next two years at two tall-tower meteorological sites in Texas -Ochiltree County, east of Spearman, and Taylor County, southeast of Sweetwater.

The grant is through the State Energy Conservation Office and data will be collected at each of the existing radio towers at typical turbine hub height and hub height plus blade radius.

Now, multi-megawatt wind turbines are in use and reach 100 meters at hub height and as much as 150 meters at top blade radius.

"Megawatt scale and wind turbines are being used more because the price per kilowatt has been decreasing with

CANYON —The Alternative Energy increased turbine size; they're becoming more economical," Dr. Vaughn Nelson, director of the Alternative Energy Institute, said. "However, little meteorological data has been collected at these operating heights."

> Under terms of the grant, AEI will disseminate results to wind developers, state and federal agencies and landowners through monthly and annual reports.

AEI was formed at WTAMU in 1977 as an outgrowth of wind energy research begun in 1970. AEI's mission is to conduct research and development in the use of alternative sources of energy including wind, solar and biomass. AEI's program includes data collection, research and feasibility studies, developing and testing prototype systems, establishing a center for collection and distribution of information and education of students and others through research, seminars and courses.

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RRC sets monthly gas production allowables

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission recently set February 2003 natural gas production allowables for meet market demand of 28,847,755 Mcf (thousand cubic feet).

For these fields, the February 2003 allowable represents a decrease of 1,681,457 Mcf when compared to actual production of 30,529,212 Mcf in February 2002. In setting the February allowable, Commission used historical production figures from February 2002 and producer I forecasts for the February 2003 demand, and then adjusted the figures to account ng for such factors as well capability, new wells in a field, etc.

Texas natural gas storage reported by the Commission for December 2002 is 265,671,129 Mcf compared to 322,705,952 Mcf December 2001. The January 2003 gas storage estimate is 242,732,608 Mcf.

Gas well gas from prorated fields accounts, for 9 percent of total gas well production in Texas.

Preliminary statewide production reported November 2002 is 29,102,582 barrels of crude oil and production totals by a produc-344,805, 426 Mcf of gas well

prorated fields in the state to ed final production for this (These production totals do month can be obtained by not include casinghead gas or multiplying these preliminary condensate.)

tion adjustment factor of 1.0357 for crude oil and The Commission's estimat- 1.1126 for gas well gas.

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Volunteer firefighters juggle time to serve community

BY JACOUE HILBURN TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH

ARP, Texas — Penny Wilson is a hurried woman. Each day, the 34-year-old Arp mother of three juggles the responsibilities of family and community, carting kids, dishes, laundry, chores and fire hoses.

Yes, fire hoses.

"I've been with the fire department about 10 years," she said, preparing a peanut butter sandwich for her fidgety 2year-old. "We're on call 24-7. If we don't do it, who will?"

Wilson is among a handful of volunteer firefighters who serve the citizens of Arp. It's a dedication she shares with husband, Randal, 34, who serves as Arp's assistant chief.

of firefighters in 13 Smith County volunteer departments who possess similar loyalties.

Wilson is one of probably about three women tackling the job.

came to an agreement," Randal Wilson said of fighting fires alongside his wife. "At fires, she does support from the outside if I go inside. We don't want to put all our eggs in the same basket. For us, the hardest part is deciding which one of us will go if the call comes in at

kids, one parent stays behind, he said. She usually makes the medical calls; he races to wrecks. Both respond to fires.

For this couple, balancing the responsibilities of home and volunteer firefighting is a continual tug-of-war of time. However, neither "job" pays the bills.

So why do it?

"You go out and do what you They are among the dozens have to do," Randal Wilson said. "That was part of our upbringing I was taught that you help other people. We just try to go out and make a differ-

"It was weird at first, but we her day begins as any other, Independent School District's

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dropping off the kids, ages 12 maintenance department to and 10, at school, then returning home to chores, errands and caring for the toddler.

Mid-morning, a tearful neighbor phones seeking help for a terminally ill family member, who fell in the bathtub. The couple, accompanied also by AFD chief Kyle Waldron, If neighbors can't watch the rushed to the scene, but the man was already deceased. They await the arrival of authorities and funeral home personnel.

> "There was nothing we could do but comfort," Penny Wilson said. "Sometimes you go out not as the fire department, but as friends, too."

It's a continual grind. The trio is typically the only ones available in town during the day to respond to emergencies because most of the other department members work out of town. Penny Wilson abandoned a load of laundry to make the medical call.

The men took time off from Penny Wilson, a homemaker, their jobs with the Arp

respond. A policy approved by the Arp school board allows employees, who serve on the fire department to respond to critical incidents, the men said.

'We couldn't do it without the school," Randal Wilson said. "Anytime we need to respond, they allow us to go."

Neighbors watch the children when Penny Wilson, also certified Emergency Medical Technician, leaves for a call.

Some days, the tiny department is peppered with calls for all types of emergencies. One recent week was a prime exam-

Arp firefighters were summoned to the scene of a blown gas well to help with evacuation and traffic control. At the same time, however, Arp FD was also summoned to an 18-wheeler head-on collision, a diabetic emergency and a house fire.

"It was wild," Penny Wilson said. "Very frustrating."

Arp FD was just one of four volunteer departments, including Troup, New Chapel Hill and Whitehouse, and Smith County Fire Marshal's Office which provided 24-hour emergency support for workers and residents during the two-day well leak, officials said.

"We're one of a little piece of a large group of firefighters in the county that do this same thing and we're proud to be a part of them," Randal Wilson said. "It's like a big family."

One of the hardest aspects of volunteering is dealing with the

"It's hard when you get somewhere and someone says,

misconceptions, firefighters said.

Well, it took you long enough to get here," Penny Wilson said. "People don't understand that we were home like them when the call came out. We left our homes, drove to the station, got on the truck and came as quickly as we could."

Other people assume that volunteer departments work the scene until a larger city arrives. That's not the case.

"We're all there is in this area," she said. "And it's that way for every volunteer department around here."

Tyler is the largest paid department in the county.

"Volunteer departments run mainly off donations," Penny Wilson said. "Arp pays for our gas and electricity for the station and that's it. We're lucky to get that all these fire departments run basically off pure donations. We're always begging for money."

The departments receive some money from the county, but it does not cover the costs of equipment, bunker gear, vehicle maintenance and related expenses. All face a similar dilemma: a shrinking labor

"It's getting harder to find volunteers to do it," Randal Wilson said. "During the daytime, there's no help because everybody is at work. It's so bad now, it sometimes takes three departments to fight a house fire."

(See VOLUNTEERS, Page 9)



Sue Garner

Preceptor Chi Sweetheart

Sue Garner is Beta Sigma Phi's Preceptor Chi Chapter's Valentine Sweetheart for

of the Rose" honoree, has been a member of Beta Christian Sigma Phi for 22 years and is currently serving as vice president of Preceptor Chi. She has been elected to every office within the service organization and has sat on all its committees.

She is currently employed as branch office administrator at Edward Jones in Pampa and belongs to First Garner, a 15-year "Order Presbyterian Church where she is a member of the Education Committee and is a Logos volunteer.

She is an avid golfer and dancer.

Her daughter, Ally, is a seventh grader at Pampa Middle School.

ACU professor initiates WWII history project

ABILENE - Dr. Vernon Williams, professor of history at Abilene Christian University, recently announced plans for a new oral history project focusing on B-17 crews flying from bases in England during World War II.

Williams said he hopes to hear from anyone who served with a B-17 bomb group in England during the last world war and is currently seeking interviews with air crewmen, ground personnel and medical staff for the project.

"This will be an important study because we know little about the life they lived in these small English farming communities or the relationthat developed between the British farm families and their new American neighbors," Williams said.

Williams plans to spend the next several years interviewing these men and examining the World War II experiences of the air crews. their British hosts and the sense of community that held them together from 1942-45.

During World War II, the United States established air bases in East Anglia in England's agricultural region. Throughout the area, small communities made way for the construction of the air bases.

"Farm land turned into concrete, Nissan huts and the implements of war as American bomber and fighter groups prepared for operations against Nazi-held targets deep inside Europe," Williams said. 'The sudden appearance of the Eighth Air Force in rural England, the rapid growth of the number of bases over a short time frame, and the daily struggle for life and death over the skies of Europe made for a unique sense of community in these British villages and towns."

'This will be a monumental project but one that must be done now," Williams said. We are losing over a thousand World War II veterans per day now, and there is a sense of urgency about this work to save the history of these men and women of World War II."

Veterans interested in participating in the project are urged to contact Williams at (915) 674-2150, via e-mail at vwilliams@acu.edu or by writing: Dr. Vernon L. Williams, ACU Box 28130, Abilene Christian University, Abilene, TX 779699.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

SAFETY

The Odessa branch drilled 347 mostly infield wells in 2001 and 1,621,247 feet — and from January through July this year had picked up the pace with 205 wells and 942,775 feet for companies including OXY, GRUY, CHI, Triumph and Apache.

VISITORS to RED DEER PARK in MIAMI, TEXAS

Thank you to all the fisherman and campers that have been a very

As of September 25, 2002; I am no longer associated with Red Deer Park, the fishing ponds and camping area in Miami, Texas. I have had the greatest privilege of meeting the nicest people.

Most of you were like a part of my extended family and I will miss the teasing and especially the hugs.

Thank you very much for being there for 32 wonderful years.

Please go fishing and camping at Red Deer Park at least one more time to give the "new" owners a welcome, and a chance to enjoy your company as much as I did.

And remember... if you are too busy to go fishing... you are

Penny Guerrero...daughter of the original owners, Vic and Verda Burnett www.nvo.com/fishreddeerpark

Asked what he likes about the business, Roghair said it's a combination of working outdoors and the challenge. "There're no two wells that

are drilled the same," he said. "You can drill one and move over 50 feet, and it'll be completely different."

Two variables are the amount of hard rock and the thickness of the "redbed" or red clay. Drillers dislike redbed more than rock because moisture makes clay swell and they have a maximum of nine days to get casing pipe through it and keep it from closing the shaft. That is, unless you hit granite the one thing no bit can cut.

"When you get to the granite, you're done," Roghair said.

Distributed Associated Press

COM CHL ACCORI Chapter of Concerned Development Inc. (ACCOR first and third month, 7 p.n Memorial Lib tion, call 66 7659. **Boy Scouts** ers meet at 6

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Highland B **Baptist Church** will host praye am.-2 p.m., eac a special time 12:15-12:30 information, co office at 669-63

Macedonia Church. Mac Church, 441 daily prayer s a.m., 12 noon a citizens of Parr schools, etc. Th es are open to more informa 4926.

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#966. Pampa 1 #966 meets ' p.m. at 420 W. Pampa

Alliance. Ministerial Alli first Monday o Location change



Prices Effective Sunday February 16 through Tuesday February 18, 2003 at Our

Participating Sherman, Denton, Denison, Cleburne, McKinney, Weatherford,

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Wichita Falls, Tyler and Waco Store Locations. Limit Rights Reserved.

CALENDAR ITEMS

COMMUNITY. CHURCHES

ACCORD. 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-

Boy Scouts. Boy Scout leaders meet at 6:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. The Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America is open to boys between the ages of 6 and 18 and includes a 27-county area in the Texas Panhandle. The BSA program includes Club Scouts, Boy Scouts and Venturing, a new program for 14- to 20-year-old boys and girls. For more information, call (806) 358-6500.

Celebration of Lights. The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

Clean Pampa, Inc. Clean Pampa, Inc., holds its monthly membership meeting at 12 noon on the second Tuesday of each month at Clint and Sons, 1421 N. Hobart. The public is welcome. No fee to join. For more information, call 665-2514. Office hours are 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Eastern Star. Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill.

Fellowship of 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 Jim Greene at 665-8067 and Bill memorials or donations write Fellowship of Christian Cowboys, P.O. Box 91, Pampa, TX 79065.

Girl Scouts. Pampa Girl Scouts meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Pampa Girl Scout House on Kingsmill.

Gospel Singing. First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

Highland Baptist. Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, will host prayer time from 11 am.-2 p.m., each Thursday with a special time of prayer from 12:15-12:30 p.m. For more information, contact the church office at 669-6509.

Macedonia **Baptist** Church. 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.

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.

Pampa Masonic Lodge #966. Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at 420 W. Kingsmill.

Pampa **Ministerial** Alliance. Pampa Area Ministerial Alliance meets the first Monday of every month. Location changes monthly.

Pampa Prison Ministry. The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist Church located at Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp. For further information call or J.B Walker at 669-2266.

RCIA. St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church hosts Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) beginning at 7:15 p.m., Wednesdays at 2004 Williston. For more information, call Aloise Martin at 883-4901 or Peggy Rodriguez at 669-2683.

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

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 accept-

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

Texas Department of Human Services. Texas Department of Human Services is seeking volunteers for its Texas Works Services Program. Tasks are varied and placement is based upon the volunteer's interest, capability and availability of openings. Hours are Kidwell at 669-6347. For flexible. For more information, contact Beth Miller at 665-1863

Veterans. To recognize the contributions Texas veterans have made to the liberty we enjoy, Memory Gardens Cemetery is assigning grave spaces to honorably discharged veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces. If you are a veteran, you may be qualified for free burial space. However, you must register to obtain the free plot and you must show proof of honorable discharge. A number of veterans' spaces are available. Certificates will be issued on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, call (806) 665-8921.

VFW 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 information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

ASSOCIATIONS. CLUBS ETC.

American Legion. American Legion Post 334 meets at 7 p.m., the third Thursday of each month at Freedom Museum, 600 N. Hobart.

Butterfly Garden Club. The Butterfly Garden Club of America offers 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.

Golden Spread Coin Club. Golden Spread Coin Club, originally Amarillo Coin Club, meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month. GSCC is a member of American Numismatic Association. For more information, call (806) 352-8281 or (806) 342-9536.

Gray Co. Ass'n for Retarded Citizens. Gray County Association Retarded Citizens meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

Gray Co. Extension Education. Gray County Extension Education meets at 1:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Gray County Courthouse Annex.

Gray Co. Genealogical Society. Gray County Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month in the Gray County Sheriff's Department classroom. (Enter through the north door of the jail building.) For membership inquiries, contact Harley Madison at 669-6294.

Las Pampas Water Garden and Koi Society. Las Pampas Water Garden and Koi Society meets at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at First Landmark Building in the Pampa Mall. For more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Loyd Waters 665-

Magic Plains 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.

Pampa Citizens on Patrol Ass'n. Pampa Citizens on Patrol Association meets at 8 p.m. the second Saturday of each month at 824 S.

Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club. The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Carol Carpenter at 669-7940.

Pampa Fine Arts Ass'n. Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will met at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of Pampa each month at Community Building (Chamber building).

Pampa Garden Club. Pampa Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. the second Monday of each month from September through May. Meeting location changes monthly.

Pampa Pilots Ass'n. Pampa Pilots Association meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Airport Lounge.

Pampa Rotary Club. Pampa Rotary Club meets at 12 noon every Wednesday at Pampa Country Club.

Pampa Takedown Club. 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 Urguhart at 665-8321

Pampa Woodcarving Club. Pampa Woodcarving Club meets at 7 p.m., the second and fourth Thursday of each month at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Meetings are open to any individuals interested in woodcarving from beginners to all experience. Projects and instructors are available. For more information, call 669-3008.

Panhandle Piecem Quilt Guild. Panhandle Piecemakers Ouilt Guild meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

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.

Top O' Texas Rodeo Ass'n. O' Texas Rodeo Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month in the Nona S. Payne

Room of Pampa Community Building.

MEDICAL, SUPPORT GROUPS, ETC.

Al-Anon. Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 665-6898.

Alzheimer's Support Group. The Alzheimer's Support Group meets the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing. For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson at 6650 0356.

American Heart Ass'n. American Heart Association meets at 12 noon the second Thursday of each month at Chaney's Restaurant in Pampa.

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.

Area Agency on Aging. Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle needs 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.

Beginnings. "Beginnings," a Harrington Cancer Center program for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients, will meet weekly in Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 359-4673, ext. 173, or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 173.

Breast Cancer 101. The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center offers "Breast Cancer 101," an intensive education and supportive introduction to breast cancer, from 4:30-6 p.m., the second Monday of each month in the Quiet Room of Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo. For more information call (806) 359-4673, ext. 173 or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 173.

Clean Air Al-Anon. Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 2004 Williston. For more information, call 665-6898

COAF Web Site. The Children of Alcoholics Foundation, an education-prevention arm of Phoenix House, recently launched a website (www.coaf.org) for children of substance abusers of all ages. The website is designed to help educators, physicians, social workers and other professionals. The site includes sections for teens and adults who have grown up with an alcoholic or drug addicted parent as well as information for teachers, social workers and others.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center. Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo is now open on Saturdays and will take appointments for blood donations. 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.

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This new feature is extremely comforting when friends or family cannot attend services. What's more, its quick and easy. First, log onto the funeral home web site, go to the "Services" button and click on it. Second, at the bottom of the obituary, there are links for "Sending Flowers", "Sign Guest Book" and "Service Schedule". If you would like more information about this option, please feel free to contact us.

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NEWS COMICS

SUNDAY • FEBRUARY 16, 2003

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Wife Objects When Copied Key Unlocks Door Once Too Often

* DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for six months. A few weeks ago, we gave his parents our house key so they could let a plumber in to fix a water leak. Without asking, they copied our house key for themselves. Although we didn't like it, my husband did not make a big thing out of it.

Yesterday, when we returned home from work, it was apparent that someone had been in our bedroom. The computer was left on. We have learned my husband's parents gave our key to my husband's brother, "Joe," who used our computer to go online to access pornographic sites. My husband has expressed his "disappointment" to all of them
— but I am livid. I feel violated, Abby. What should I do?

OUTRAGED IN OHIO

DEAR OUTRAGED: Change the locks on your doors and change the password on your computer. And next time your faucet leaks, ask someone else to let the plumber in.

DEAR ABBY: While driving home from school with my 13-year-old daughter and her best friend, "Cammy," in the car, Cammy suddenly burst into tears and said, "I feel like killing myself."

The minute we got home I held separate, private conversations with my daughter and her friend. It seems Cammy fells neglected by her parents (they are divorced with shared custody), and she's upset because they both abuse alcohol. Cammy said she has tried to talk to

her mom and dad about her feelings, but they "just yell at her."

Abby, I know this family very well. I find it hard to believe that things are as bad as Cammy says. However, a child crying out either for help or attention — deserves both. How should I handle

> CONCERNED IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

DEAR CONCERNED: Let Cammy know she is always welcome to come to you at any time. Then, in a nonaccusatory way, let

her parents know that Cammy is seriously depressed, and needs them now more than ever.

The face that a family presents publicly can be very different from the dynamics going on in private. Whether or not they drink too much, Cammy is feeling emotionally isolated, and that can be considered a form of child abuse.

Alateen might be helpful for her. It's a 12-step fellowship of young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. It can be contacted by writing: Al-Anon Family Groups, 1600 Corporate Landing Parkway, Virginia Beach, VA 23454-5617. The toll-free number is (888) 425-2666. The Web site is www.al-anon.alateen.org.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are separated. During the holidays, he had our 17-year-old son with him, and they went out of town for the weekend with a 15-year-old girl.

Abby, the girl's mother had never met either of us until my husband picked up her daughter and chatted with the woman for a few minutes.

I am appalled! What kind of mother would allow her teenage daughter to go away for the week-end with a boy and his father for three nights?

READER IN PORTLAND, ORE.

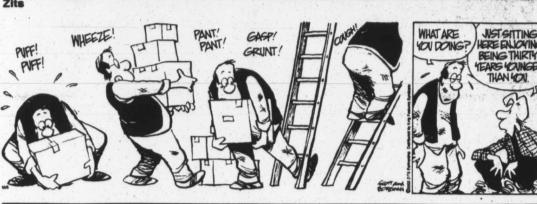
DEAR READER: A mother who needs her head examined. You have described a recipe for disaster.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$6 U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)











Beetle Bailey











Crossword Puzzle

Marmaduke

CROSSWORD By THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS 1 Warring 1 Corps

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divider 36 Picabo Street e.g. 38 Dixie dish

40 Flat finish 41. Walk with pride 42 Computer key 43 Goes down

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21 Computer 30 Speaks

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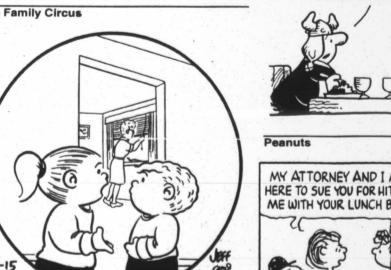
For answer to today's crossword call 1-900-454-7377. 99' per min., 18 years of age or older only. A King Features Service

Do you like talkative What other women, George, or the other



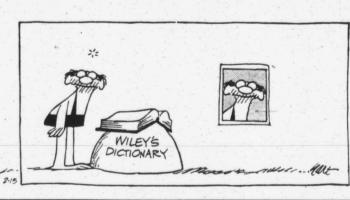
"Can't you put him in park?"

The Family Circus



"Mommy says Grandma has a lot more things to remember than we do."





Haggar The Horrible











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Minister, wife restore mansion, make upscale event center

BY NORMA ADAMS WADE THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS .

DALLAS - Thick trees and brush line the borders of the luxurious property at the northwest corner of Hampton and Camp Wisdom roads in Oak Cliff. From outside the ornate gates, passers-by could only glimpse the graceful mansion hidden on a distant hill.

Some longtime neighbors remember when the colonial home was the showplace of the prominent community leader who built it about 70 years ago. When it changed hands in the 1970s, the public was no longer welcome.

Until last year, the historic property remained a mystery to a new generation as progress surged around it.

saw the property as

complementing his

church's vision as a com-

munity anchor. He founded

his congregation with 10

members in his home in

1976. It now occupies 136

acres along West Camp

Wisdom Road between

Hampton Road and Polk

Street. It recently started a

\$100 million community

development master plan.

Now, the 5,400-square-foot mansion is getting a new lease on life. A prominent Oak Cliff minister and his wife bought the home and more than 20 acres surrounding it. They spent nearly \$1 million on the purchase and restoration and recently opened Hampton Estate as a public center for upscale social events.

But uncovering the home's history was only half the challenge.

When the mansion first went on the market, neighbors feared someone would bulldoze it for development. Their fears lessened with the sale to Anthony "Tony" Evans, 53, and his wife, Lois, 52. The couple has lived in the neighborhood for 27 years but didn't plan to move into their new home.

"First, people wanted to know ony Evans said he

what we were going to do with it," said Evans, senior pastor of the nearby 6,000member Oak Cliff Fellowship. Bible "Our motivation is to preserve it.

"Everyone would say they wanted to come see what was back there behind those trees."

So the couple decided to open it for social events such as weddings and club receptions, and as a setting for bridal portraits.

"God provided this opportunity," said Lois Evans, who is researching the property's past and plans to seek a historical designation.

But neighbors balked when the couple asked the city for a specialuse permit. The Evans met with them and held an open house, stressing that the rejuvenated property would provide a needed public

Retired longtime neighbor Bill Betzen, who lives behind the mansion, said he now welcomes the Evanses and their efforts to preserve Hampton Estate.

"It's like a snapshot out of history," he said. "I'm so glad it's going to be maintained."

"It will be an asset to the community," added Thelmer Norman, a neighborhood association leader who said she was hesitant at first. "They have turned it totally around."

and television evangelist, an author and the first black person to earn a doctorate in theology from Dallas Theological Seminary. The couple also founded and operates the nonprofit Urban Alternative, a national ministry that provides spiritually based support programs.

Tony Evans said he saw the property as complementing his church's vision as a community anchor. He founded his congregation with 10 members in his home in 1976. It now occupies 136 acres along West Camp Wisdom Road between Hampton Road and Polk Street. It recently started a \$100 million community development master plan.

The Evanses are believed to be the mansion's third owners, accord-

ing to real estate agents and Dallas County records. The mansion was built in the 1930s for banker and civic leader Robert Donnell Suddarth and his Kentucky-born wife, Mary Laura Mohon Suddarth.

Dallas power broker

Suddarth rose from humble beginnings to become one of Dallas' first power brokers to be called "Mr. Oak Cliff."

The Tennessee native moved to Dallas in 1909, opening a grocery store on Jefferson Boulevard near Beckley Avenue. Within two years he began acquiring land.

In 1920, he helped organize the business association that later became the Oak Cliff Chamber of Commerce, for which he was president twice.

movie house on Jefferson shutters. Landscapers manicured Dr. Evans is a well-known radio Boulevard. He was president of the grounds, and the Evanses had a Jefferson Bank & Trust Co. and board chairman when it later became Oak Cliff Bank & Trust Co.

> He also helped steer businesses to southern Dallas and held many leadership roles, including one term on the Dallas City Council and a stint on the State Fair of Texas board.

His wife was a golf champion and horse enthusiast who kept peacocks that roamed freely on the Hampton Estate. She was devoted to maintaining the mansion, where she and her husband frequently

Robert Suddarth died in 1954. After his widow died in the late 1970s, banker and insurance businessman Harold Altshuler acquired the property.

During more than 15 years that he lived there, the businessman added a pool and pool house and upgraded the master bath. Neighbors say he guarded his privacy there is talk that he once fired a groundskeeper Press

for thinning the trees too much. Mansion in movie

His claim to fame was opening the mansion for the 1983 movie "Tender Mercies" starring Robert Duvall, who won an Oscar for best

actor in the film. Altshuler died in the late 1990s. The dwelling had been vacant for about four years when the Evanses. bought it. They had much work to do, replacing corroded walls, rotting carpet and broken windows, fixing

up the pool area and removing piles of debris left by vagrants. But the roof and structure were sound, and contractors had the place ready within three months. Lois Evans had them uncover the

original hardwood floors, polish the entry's marble tile, brighten the He later opened Midway Theater dark walls and repair doors and 60-car parking area installed near a grove of trees.

A bridge crosses part of Five Mile Creek's Woody Branch that runs through the property. An old cabin " is on the other side. People in the area say Mary Laura Suddarth' stayed there while the mansion was . being built. An old water-pump system is still near the creek, predating city water lines.

Input from neighbors

Betzen, the next-door neighbor, said he has photographed bobcats and gray foxes on the property. He has also admired a distant barn and stable and some turn-of-the-century farm equipment in an overgrown?

Input from neighbors has helped * the Evanses with restoration. And it's a give and take that the couple wants to enhance.

"This reflects our continuing desire for investing in the community," Tony Evans said.

Distributed by The Associated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX

VOLUNTEERS

Chief Waldron, 42, has been with the department since he was a freshman in high school. His father was also a volunteer. He has served as chief for two years. Waldron attributes the shortfall of volunteers to hectic lifestyles and perhaps, the fear of litiga-

"People don't understand what we do," he said. "For example, we have a new addition out here and I've been receiving calls from irate people complaining that their insurance company is dropping them because they don't have fire protection."

It takes money to run a fire department, he said. Some of the larger donors have passed away, leaving the department to scramble for new funding options. He acknowledges there are easier ways to

spend free time than begging for help and

"You have to keep thinking about the people," he said. "When that pager goes off, somebody out there needs help. Sometimes the only thing standing in the way of them and death is us."

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CHARGES IN WILLACY CASE

SLOGAN IN THE BOND ELECTION

McLean Asks Pampa For Big Affirmative Majority

RURAL ROADS TO BE HELPED

Would Still Be Available

"Gray County Out of the Mud" is the slogan of road bond issue enthusiasts this week.

The election of next Wednesday will give another opportunity for county people to make use of the \$14,000,000 or more of property valuations to construct good roads.

Based upon this large figure, the assessments in taxes to retire the Chamrock, bond issue over a long period will Stamford, Crowell, Memphis, Cisco, not be great, and as the valuation in- Seymour, Graham, Breckenridge, creases the tax rate may be lowered, it is pointed out.

There are in the county 92 miles of state-designated highways—22 miles on the Postal highway, 22 miles on the Pampa-Jericho-Clarendan route, 28 miles on the Fort Elliot highway, and 14 miles along the Souwwest trail.

The State and the Federal government will give aid on the construction of good roads alonge the designated highways, matching the be used for rural roads in various ing to be seen this season. parts of the county.

struct bridges over the North Fork hands choosing a regular team. The ereek north of McLean.

quickly lead to the development of a wanting a chance to show his wares road prgram connecting every part of the county with the main highways, and making every community a desirable place in which to live.

Pampa's vote is expected to be the deciding one, since the population of the county is concentrated here and this city's failure to cast a large affirmative vote would be very disapoint ing to the committees which are ofganizing to promote the bond issue. The committee has letters from

McLean telling of the campaign opening there, and urging Pampa voters to cast a heavy majority for the bonds. A two-thirds majority is necessary for passage.

Missing Woman Found Dead And **Husband Arrested**

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- A woman's body found floating in the Poomac river today was identified as cards were found on her person. She disappeared several months

o. Police have telegraphed Madison, Wis., authorities to take into custody her husband, Dr. Knute

Church Choir Prepares Cantata For Easter Program

The choir of the Presbyterian church are giving an Easter cantata Sunday evening, March 17.

The cantata, "Joy to the World," The choir, numbering 20 voices, is features soloes, duets and quartettes.

omix, Aria

Twenty Cities To Be Represented In Congress of Nations

WICHITA FALLS, March 23. More than 20 cities in West Texas are planning to be in Wichita Falls for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention prepared to represent some foreign nation and to carry out the idea of the Congress of Nations. Advices to this effect have been received by the convention department of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce. A Regular County Funds number of other cities or towns are expected to, come to represent some foreign nations and to dress in correct costumes. This will make the parade, it is believed, one of the most colorful of the kind ever held in the United States.

Some of the cities which have agreed to send their representatives in costumes of some foreign country are as follows: Paducah, Olton Spur. Amarillo, Olney, Abernathy, Lubbock, Turkey, Vernon, Waco Chillicothe, Childress, Plainview, Fort Worth, Ranger, Sweetwater and Abilene.

Twenty-Five Men Working Out For The Pampa Team

Baseball got under way in sarnes amount the county spends. The bond yesterday afternoon when 25 aspir issue will also build and maintain ants for places on the team had their lateral roads from the interior of the initial workouts. Batting practice county. The regular county road was the order of the day, and by the funds, which on account of the oil way the boys pounded the pill it development will be large, may still appears some heavy hitting is go

Manager Gober is very enthusias Warrants may be issued from time tic about the number turning out, to time to build local roads, con- and expects to have a job on his near Lefors and over the McClellan infield will be scraped and graded and infield practice will commence Voting of the bond issue will held daily at 5 p. m. and anyone

Long and Varied Program Arranged By The C. of C.

Music by the C. of C. orchestra solos, duets, dances and readings have been arranged for the semimonthly Chamber of Commerce rooms Thursday evening.

The social committee has arrang ed a program which will last near ly two hours, and it is ffiled with anjoyable entertainment that will interest people of all ages. The numbers will include a piano

solo by Miss Nina Cliff, song and dance by Miss Lucille Moody and George Heinbockle; a duet by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Stoakley; saxophone solo by Laverne Lavender; dance by Ed Belville; solo by Mr. Stocking; reading by Mrs. Morton, and duet by that of Mrs. Gladys Houck. Calling Mrs. A. H. Doucette and E. E. Fisher. Special numbers will be given by a troupe from the Grande

Sapiro Takes Floor As Own **Attorney Today**

DETROIT, March 23.-Aaron Sapire took the floor today as his own is very appropriate at Easter and attorney in the million dollar libel suit that he brought against Henry Ford. Statements leading up to the practicing under the direction of E. libel suit were published in the E. Fisher. Miss Nina Cliff is the Dearborn Independent, a private today before the British posts guardconfined his activities to reading tlement. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farrington and articles from back numbers of the their rifles into the air, but the daughter, Marie, have returned from publication which he claims are troops did not fire.

Where Cal May Keep Cool This Summer



Here is pictured part of beautiful El Pomar, the home of Spencer Penrose at Colorado Springs, Colo. President Coolidge, who will spend his vacation in the west, "some place where the climate is cool and the altitude high," may choose El Pomar. The President was invited to Colorado Springs last November. The gardens and patio of El Pomar are pictured here, with the Broadmoor hotel in the background.

SHANGHAI IS STILL UNRULY AFTER RIOTS

First American Hurt While Patrolling **Jetty**

DEMONSTRATION STAGED TODAY

World Revolution Is Planned, Says General Hsi

SHANGHAI, March 23 .- A night of comparative quiet after two days ton lease 5 1-2 miles southeast of and nights of chaos and disorder was followed today by a resumption of line into the field. A smaller line firing in the northern part of Shanghai, not far from the border of the oline has been made for several international settlement, where a entertainment at the small remnant of northern troops is still holding out.

Nevertheless, the general situation in and around Cuymore is more peaceful than at any time since the vanguard of the southern armies marched into Shanghai Monday.

American troops suffered their first casualty last night when a Ma- the plant is about \$350,000. rine patrolling the customs jetty was slightly wounded by a bullet.

SHANGHAI, March 23 .- Shanghai has become the base for world revolution, says a manifesto issued today by General Pai Tsung Hsi. Cantonese comander. He continues by stating that foreigners must not be attacked or their property des troyed. For 80 years manifestos have stated that imperialists are under the protection of unequal treaties, which, according to Hsi, has reduced China to a state of vassalage Foreign imperialists have checked the development of Chinese education and industries, according to the

The statement continues by stating that special privileges have been secured but that the Chinese are ped the lime at 2,580 feet. awakening and Shanghai will become a strong base for Chinese nationalism.

SHANGHAI, March 23 .- An armed mob numbering approximately 500 persons made a demonstration publication issued by Ford. Sapiro ing the boundry of international set-The demonstrators fired

Magnolia Starts Carbon Plant, **Employing Nearly 100 Men and Is Enlarging Gasoline Plant Lines**

Excavations and general foundaon work began yesterday on the Magnolia Petroleum company's carbon black plant about 4 miles south east of Pampa The construction of this plant will

provide employment for about 100 men during the next two months, and a smaller number for a greater time.

A two-unft plant is being construced at this time. Seventy-two buildfeet daily or more of gas from the south Pampa oil and gas pool.

The Magnolia company is complet-Pampa, and is starting a 10-inch pipe is in use now, and casinghead gasweeks. The gasoline is of such high gravity that it is sent to Beaumont for blending before being sold commercially.

Six big Bessemer engines of 165 horse power each are housed in the long, neatly kept power room of the plant, and these may be heard in Pampa on any still day. The cost of

Leopold Well Is Looking Good; No Production Yet

Erroneous reports about the Leopold well 3 1-2 miles north of Pampa caused many people to visit the

Although the showing is very good except a little on the bit-and the gas was negligible

Drilled to 3,350 feet, the test is about 90 feet below sea level. The elevation is 667 feet. Drillers top-

Preparations were under way early this afternoon to drill in the test: 'It was hoped to get good production from the gray, sandy lime which the bit has penetrated.

GEOLOGISTS GATHERING TULSA, Okla., March 23 .- More than a thousand geologists assembled here today for the opening to morrow of the annual convention of

Friends of Gray Asked To Help

Frame Alibis

NEW YORK, March 23.-Haddon Gray and Harry Platt of Syracuse, erected for the burners. The conthat the corset salesman had asked Governor Dan Moody. Hags them to "cover up" for him at Syracuse Sunday, according to information coming from the room where

Stumbled Over Cafe Sign—Killed Following Argument

BROWNWOOD, March 23.-Robert Phillips, 35 years old, was shot and killed last night near here.

arrested. The shooting followed a ican good-will flyers killed Februquarrel which started when Phillips ary 26, arrived here today. Airstumbled over a menu sign in front planes met the ship. of Hoover's cafe.

las, Santa Anna and Galveston.

FARMERS ARE OUT ON BOND

Bench Warrant Is Issued By Judge Hutcheson

GROWS OUT OF **PEONAGE CHARGES**

Recent Trial Has An Important Aftermath

BROWNSVILLE, Mar. 23. — Jesse Rose and John Swanner, Willacy county deputy sheriffs, and Lee Calloway and Archie Clark, farmers, were all placed under arrest today following a bench warrant issued by federal Judge Hutcheson.

They are charged with intimidating at least two witnesses in a recent trial of Raymond Teller, sheriff of Willacy county, and other Willacy county citizens. The trial concerned peonage charges placed at Corpus Christi. The men were all released under \$5,000 bonds.

Hassell Granted Second Execution Stay By Moody

AUSTIN, March 23.-George Hasfriends of Henry Gray, who is ac- sell, Farwell, who was sentenced to cused of the murder of Albert Sny- die March 25 for the killing of 13 ings, each 118 feet long, are being der, today told the district attorney persons, was granted the second 30-day stay of execution today by confessed to the slaying of the 13 persons. The extended stay of execution was granted because the the two men were being questioned. death warrant was illegally executed, according to a statement made by Governor Moody. Hassell will now have time to file an appeal for another trial.

BODIES ARRIVE HOME

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 23.-Bodies of Captain Clinton Woolsey and L. J. Hoover, cafe owner, was Lieutenant John Denton, Pan-Amer-

Henry Berry of Kingsmill, who W. L. Woodward is expected home has been in the Hillcrest hospital for tonight from a business trip to Dal- the past week is able to return to

Woman's Page of Pampa Daily News Is Announced

local news service and articles of interest to every class of reader. the Pampa Daily News has made arrangements for building an excellent women's page. Mrs. H. C. Dahl is the society editor. The society telephone number

is 72, and all social items must be in before noon each day. In the afternoon such articles may be brought in written form to the Daily News office, but they will not appear until the following day. It is desired to print society notes as soon as possible after each event takes place. Contributions by telephone and in written form are not merely welcome—they are sol-

In addition to news of persons clubs, societies, and groups in Pampa and community, the women's page will include items from the Associated Press feature service—a newly organized service little known in this section. It will be news, with pictures, of women all over the nation-what they are doing, making, and wearing. Style notes and cookery will be

Women of Pampa should know if they are not reading the Pampa Daily News they are not socially informed about Pampa and other places. There will be no substitute for the women's page of the Daily News as it will be develop



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study is th prospectively evaluate wh you apply hig sis and high cial kidneys said Dr. Rob of internal m author of the a higher dose higher perme not enough. better. We've help improv duration of hemodialysis

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MEDICAL

More dialysis may not aid some cases, UT researchers say

DALLAS — Longer dialysis treatment and use of a highly permeable artificial kidney may not improve survival rates or reduce hospitalization of patients with end-stage kidney disease, a researcher at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas has discovered.

Subgroup analyses suggest a higher dose of hemodialysis (blood passed through an artificial kidney to remove waste products and toxins) may improve survival in women, however, and a more permeable membrane may reduce the risk for cardiovascular complications in patients on hemodialy-

The findings appear in a recent issue of The New England Journal of Medicine.

"The importance of this study is that it is the first prospectively designed study to evaluate what happens when you apply higher doses of dialysis and highly permeable artificial kidneys in a clinical trial," said Dr. Robert Toto, professor of internal medicine and senior author of the study. "We learned a higher dose of dialysis and a higher permeable membrane is not enough. We've got to do better. We've got to do more to help improve the quality and duration of life of patients on hemodialysis."

UT Southwestern was among 15 U.S. clinical centers participating in a randomized trial of about 1,850 patients with severe kidney failure who required hemodialysis. The objectives of the Hemodialysis Study, designed in 1994, were to determine if a high dose of dialysis is better than a standard dose and whether dialysis with a highly permeable artificial kidney benefits patients on hemodialysis for end-stage kidney disease (ESKD), both in improving survival and reducing hospitalization.

ESKD, Toto said, is a condition in which kidney failure is so severe that death occurs unless kidney function is replaced by either dialysis or transplantation. It is increasing in the United States, and morbidity and mortality of ESKD patients is high, even for those on dialysis.

"If you take all patients in the United States on dialysis, about 1 60 percent die from either heart disease or stroke," said Toto, director of clinical nephrology and patient-oriented research in nephrology. "Cardiovascular disease is what causes many of these patients to die."

People requiring dialysis usually undergo hemodialysis three times a week, Toto said, and each session lasts approximately three hours. Through the Hemodialysis Study, patients

eases in general than non-diabetics. Almost 90 percent of new ESKD patients also have high blood pressure. were provided a higher dose of dialysis by adjusting the overall treatment time, the type of artificial kidney, or the blood flow rate through the artificial kid-

ney. Any or all three variables

were modified. Patients treated

at the greater dose of hemodial-

ysis averaged 32 percent more

dialysis than the standard dose.

Afterward, the researchers found no improvement in sur-

patients treated with a higher dose of dialysis or a more permeable membrane. Previous observational studies have reported continuing improvement in morbidity and mortality at dialysis doses well above those recommended in the current national guidelines, but other studies have not supported these findings.

n America, about 45 percent of new patients going on

dialysis are diabetic, about a third of existing cases

Linvolve diabetics, and diabetics have more severe dis-

Although the study found no vival or hospitalization in improvement in mortality for

dialysis patients overall, selected subgroups of patients may derive benefits from a higher dose of dialysis or a more permeable membrane. Deaths and hospitalization from heart disease were significantly lower in those treated with the more permeable membrane, and the mortality rate for women receiving higher doses was 19 percent lower than the women receiving the standard dose.

"The Hemodialysis Study completed by Dr. Toto and his colleagues and published in The New England Journal of Medicine represents a landmark study," said Dr. Peter Igarashi, chief of nephrology and professor of internal medicine at UT Southwestern.

"More than 250,000 Americans are receiving hemodialysis for treatment of end-stage kidney disease, and this study is the first major clinical study of dialysis patients in more than, 20 years," said Igarashi. "The study indicates that for the total population the current practice of thrice-weekly treatment is not improved with a higher dose of dialysis or more porous artificial kidney. Other modifications, such as

more frequent treatments or overnight dialysis, may be need-

Overall, the five-year survival rate on hemodialysis in the U.S. dialysis population is about 45 percent, Toto said. The reasons for this high mortality rate are not fully known, but the increase in type 2 diabetes is.* believed to be a significant fac-

In America, about 45 percent of new patients going on dialy-, sis are diabetic, about a third of. existing cases involve diabetics, and diabetics have more severe diseases in general than nondiabetics. Almost 90 percent of . new ESKD patients also have high blood pressure.

The dose of dialysis is only one variable of the many that " can affect the outcome of patients with kidney failure," _

Study: Patients hurt by medical errors even after discharged from hospital

BY MICHAEL RUBINKAM ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Patients are often harmed by inadequate care and outright medical mistakes in the days after they are sent home from the hospital, according to new research.

The study, conducted at one large hospital, found that nearly one in five patients had "adverse events" after they go home - new or worsening symptoms resulting from the treatment they received, not from their underlying disease. Most problems could have been prevented or eased with better care.

The researchers said the problems often occur because hospitals fail to more serious.

Many studies have looked at

takes for the deaths of 44,000 to 98,000 hospitalized Americans each year. The latest report, in Tuesday's Annals of Internal Medicine, is the first to assess how often discharged patients become sick as a result of their treatment.

Researchers at the University of Ottawa and Harvard Medical School contacted 400 patients who were hospitalized at an unidentified urban teaching hospital.

They found 76 patients had adverse events after they were sent home. Of those, 23 were deemed preventable and 24 would have been less severe with better care.

cians after discharge, and neglect to attack was prescribed a beta blocker, need to be tended to." follow up to identify symptoms and a drug that slows the heart rate but complications before they become can cause asthma attacks. The patient developed wheezing and a cough.

In another case, a patient with an patient safety inside hospitals, includ- inflamed pancreas was sent home ing a review by the Institute of after his X-ray was misread. He was

Medicine that blamed medical mis- readmitted four days later with worsening symptoms.

> Study co-author Dr. David Bates said the results demonstrate a need for better follow up.

"The current reimbursement structure does not reward providers for giving post-discharge care," but "hospitals ought to support having someone get in touch with (discharged patients)," said Bates, of Harvard's Brigham and Women's Hospital.

The study's results are not surprising because patients are discharged from the hospital more quickly than in the past and in worse shape, said Dr. Kenneth Kizer, president of the National Quality Forum, which is working to develop Two-thirds of the problems result- better ways of measuring medical care. communicate effectively with ed from drug side effects. In one case, "They are still vulnerable, their needs patients and their primary care physi- an asthmatic patient who had a heart still have to be looked after and they

On the Net:

Annals of Internal Medicine: http://www.annals.org

National Quality Forum: http://www.qualityforum.org

by Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr

CHIROPRACTIC HELPS **PREGNANT WOMEN**

A large number of women experience back pain during their pregnancy because of the structural and hormonal changes that impact the spine and pelvic area, as well as the related nerves and joints. One of the most common complaints among pregnant women is low back pain. In fact, one study showed that fifty-six percent of these females suffer from serious backaches, especially between the fifth and seventh

Chiropractors list pregnancy as one of the most critical times to be under their care. Chiropractic can not only neigh relieve back pain, but also keep the nervous system functioning effectively and maintain spinal alignment.

Patients notice the benefits of chiropractic during delivery as well. Women who regularly have adjustments while carrying have an easier significantly pregnancy, decreased labor time, and an easier time resuming their previous activities.

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CDC: Bats, not dogs, responsible for most rabies deaths in United States

not dogs — cause most of the few rabies deaths in the United States, and the species of bats that are usually to blame are rare, federal officials said

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that most of the 35 U.S. rabies deaths since 1990 can be traced to two species: the reclusive silver-haired bat and the eastern pipistrelle bat. Both are found in wooded areas of the Southeast and

Northwest. "Most bats that we live with

and are exposed to don't seem to be the ones implicated in rabies deaths," said Dr. Charles Rupprecht, chief of the CDC rabies section. "It really leaves us in the dark."

> Because of vaccinations, rabies in dogs has dropped dramatically in the last century in the United States, but rabid dogs kill as many as 50,000 people around the world each year, the CDC said.

Bat rabies caused three

U.S. deaths last year. A 20year-old in Iowa and a 13year-old in Tennessee caught rabies from either the silverhaired or eastern pipistrelle bats; the same strain of rabies appears in both. A 28-yearold from California got rabies from a Mexican free-tailed

Barbara French, conservaofficer for Conservation International in Austin, Texas, also found the

bat-rabies connection surprising. "These two (species) are not bats that you'd generally find roosting in attics," she said. "It really is just a mystery how people would get rabies from a particular kind of bat they are not likely to see."

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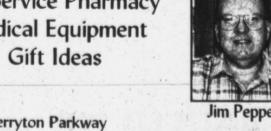
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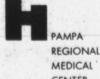


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SPORTS



Pampa junior Jed Martin looks for a shot along the baseline as two Perryton defenders move in.

Royals win arbitration case with Beltran

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) last year when he hit .273 with — The Kansas City Royals won their arbitration case with Carlos Beltran on Friday, and the center fielder will make \$6 million this season instead of the \$6.95 million he sought.

Beltran made \$3.45 million

44 doubles, 29 home runs and 105 RBIs, along with 35 stolen

The switch-hitting outfielder has refused to sign a contract beyond the two years he is obligated to remain with the Royals,

and could be traded before the season begins.

"We would talk about him in a deal that was right for the ballclub, to address short- and long-term needs," general manager Allard Baird said

Pampa downs Perryton 47-38 in practice game

warmed up for Levelland with a 47-38 win over Perryton in a practice game Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters jumped out to a 7-0 lead and never trailed against the Class 3A

Ryan Zemanek had 14 points and Chance Bowers 11 to lead the Pampa scoring attack.

Pampa led at the half, 27-23. The Harvesters were in front by six (39-33) going into the final quarter.

Luke Ogden led Perryton with 21 points. Beto Mendez followed with 12.

Jerry Schaeffer, Perryton's Tim Garland) cleared their benches to get a look at all the players before the playoffs

Pampa won out big on the boards, ourrebounding the Rangers 33-19. Max Simon had 10 rebounds to lead the Harvesters. Ogden had eight for the Rangers.

Pampa was 8 of 12 from the foul line. Perryton was 16

Pampa is now 16-14 for the season while Perryton is

Friday night's practice outing sets up Pampa's bimeeting

Both coaches (Pampa's Levelland at 6 Tuesday night in Plainview. That game will be played at the Hutcherson Center on the Wayland Baptist University campus.

> **Pampa** 13 27 39 47 9 23 33 38 Perryton

Pampa - Ryan Zemanek 14, Chance Bowers 11, Max Simon 7, Jed Martin 6, Collin Bowers 4, James Silva 2, Clayton Hall 2. Brittin East 1: Three-point goals: Zemanek 2, Martin 2, Collin Bowers 1.

Perryton - Luke Ogden 21; Beto Mendez 9, Bo Merrell 3, Landry Ogden 2, Brett Watson 2, Brendan Baker 1; Three-point goals: Mendez 1.

Tech's Dale is calli ng it quits

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The audience for Jack Dale's first play-by-play broadcasts were the crops on his family's Kansas farm.

Having learned the names of Army and Navy football players by listening to their games on radio, young Dale would climb atop a tractor and narrate imaginary games. He knew then that he wanted to make a living in broadcasting, not farming.

For the past 50 years, Dale has done so as the voice of Texas Tech men's basketball games. His run of more than 1,500

games will soon come to an end, as he's retiring after this season. Dale, 70, stopped calling

football games after the 1999 season, having done it for 47 years. He missed it for a while, but that feeling went away. "And I think that's probably

the way it's going to be with basketball," he said. "Since I've made the decision, I can't hardly wait until the end of the season to sort of put it behind me." Dale's retirement doesn't

mean his rich baritone voice is leaving radio.

Together with his son, Steve, help."

Dale will continue doing a morning sports-talk radio show that began in August 1992. Dale also will help on pre-game coverage of Tech football.

School officials also are establishing endowed communications and athletic scholarships in his honor, ensuring that his name and ambition will be passed on to future would-be broadcasters and athletes.

"I want to see it happen," Dale said. "I don't have money to do it myself, but I'm going to do everything I can do to

two months surgery, W moments.

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Astros' spring spotlight will be on Biggio, Kent

December moved former All-Star second baseman Biggio to center field to make room for free agent Kent, who signed a two-year \$18.2 million contract to help bolster in the NL with a .271 team the offense.

The Astros appeased Biggio by giving him a oneyear, \$4 million contract extension guarantee.

With rightfielder Richard Hidalgo recovered from a gunshot wound and Lance Berkman moving to left field, general manager Gerry Hunsicker has typical spring training confidence.

Pitchers and catchers arrived Saturday at Osceola Stadium Kissimmee, Fla. The first workout is Sunday. Position players report Tuesday and work out Wednesday.

"This is going to be one of our better offensive clubs, and we've had the past two years,

HOUSTON (AP) — The because our offense has been spotlight will be on Craig on a decline," Hunsicker said. Biggio and Jeff Kent. The "With Kent in the middle of pressure will be on the pitch- the lineup, we have three The Houston Astros in (including Bagwell and Octavio Dotel and closer Hunsicker. Berkman).

> "I'm not sure anybody else can make that same state-

The Astros ranked second average in 2001 but dropped to sixth last season at .262. The Astros drove in 805 runs in 2001 and 719 last season. Their homers also dropped from 208 two seasons ago to 167 last year, despite playing at hitter-friendly Minute Maid

After a big push to improve their offense, the Astros were left with hoping for career years from some pitchers. Going for a big freeagent pitcher wasn't in the pitchers to follow."

"That wasn't very practical given our budget situation," the riskiest to spend a lot of Jeriome Robertson are among money on and there weren't that's been a big problem that many (free agents) out spot. there anyway."

Williams has a rotation that and Wade Miller and finishes Billy Wagner. The rest of the pitching pieces could determine how far the Astros go in the NL Central.

Veteran Shane Reynolds will give the Astros a steady No. 3 starter if he's fully recovered from back surgery. Free agent signee Brian Moehler will get a long look as the No. 4 starter. The No. 5 starter and several bullpen spots are up for grabs. "We're very encouraged

that Reynolds will be healthy," Hunsicker said. "Moehler gives us a solid fourth or fifth starter that has experience and will be a good role model for the younger Tim Redding, who strug-

gled last season and was returned to Triple A New Hunsicker said. "Pitching is Orleans, and left-hander the candidates for the fifth

Second-year manager Jimy ed as a strong starting nominee, is out for the season after starts strong with Roy Oswalt shoulder surgery last month. The new outfield align-

legitimate MVP candidates strong with setup man ment looks good to

"We'll see how that unfolds, but we feel confident that Craig (Biggio) will be able to make that adjustment," Hunsicker said. "It puts speed in the outfield and allows Berkman to move back to a more natural position with less wear and tear

on him." Hidalgo struggled last season after a career year in 2001. He suffered a gunshot wound to his left arm when robbers tried to steal his car in his hometown of Valencia, Venezuela, last November. Hidalgo bats and throws righthanded.

"He's a man on a mission," Hunsicker said. "He's determined to come back and have a solid year after the carjacking. He's bounced back miraculously from that. He's down to 215, which is as light as he's been in three years. I think he's going to surprise a Carlos Hernandez, project- lot of people this year."

Bowling tourney collects \$1,200 for Special Olympics

"We're Wieser Budweiser" was the winning team at the annual Pampa Mixed Team Tournament to benefit Special Olympics.

The first-place team, consisting of Eric Nord, Jo Hicks, Kristi Lee and Gary Winton, had a three-game handicap series of 2,708.

Raffle proceeds benefiting Special Olympics totaled \$1,200.

The tournament was held at

Harvester Lanes. **Team Standings**

1. We're Wieser Budweiser, 2,708; 2. State Farm, 2,678; 3. Team 30, 2,642; 4. Team 45, 2,638; 5. Studs & Muffins, 2,627; 6. BBSR, 2,621; 7. Team 21, 2,609; 8. Clemens Home Repair, 2,595; 9. I Don't Care, 2,589; 10. Don't Look At Us, 2,588.

> **Top Individual Scores** Men

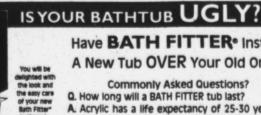
High scratch game: Tony Chavarria

290; High scratch series: Tony Chavarria 774; High handicap game: Tony Chavarria 296; High handicap series: Tony Chavarria 792.

Women

High scratch game: Carla Schiffman 256; High scratch series: Carla Schiffman 666; High handicap game: Tonya Winborne 277; High handicap series: Tonya Winborne

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Sports Calendar February 16 Basketball Tuesday

Pampa vs. Levelland boys' bi-district, 6 Hutcherson Center, Plainview Soccer

Tuesday Pampa vs. Randall B-G, 5pm away Saturday

Pampa vs. Canyon B-G, 12 noon here Baseball

Thursday

Pampa varsity, Borger Tournament Softball

Thursday

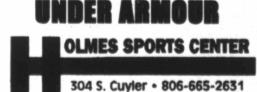
Pampa varsity, Frenship Tournament Golf Friday

Pampa girls, Borger Invitational Pampa boys, Midland Invitational

BASEBALL CLEATS BATTING GLOVES UNIFORMS TRACK SPIKES **ALL WEATHER TIGHTS**

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PAMPA — Pampa Junior Volleyball Mini-League for third and fourth grade girls will be held at the middle school gym.

Sign-ups will be Feb. 24-28. Interested girls can fill out registration forms at the elementary schools. Those forms can be turned in during signup week.

Cost is \$20.

This is a three-week minileague that includes two 1 1/2hour practices per week. Basic volleyball skills will be taught and participants will receive a league t-shirt and ribbon at the end of the league.

Practices will be on Tuesday and Thursday (March 18 & 20), Tuesday and Thursday (March 25 & 27). Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday (April 1 & 3).

If more information is needed, contact coach Kendra Reeves or coach Deanna Polasek at Pampa Middle School, 669-4900, ext. 37.



(Pampa News photo)

Canseco scuffle

MIAMI (AP) - An arrest

warrant was issued for former

baseball star Jose Canseco on

Friday for violating his pro-

bation stemming from a

Circuit Judge Leonard E.

Glick issued the warrant after

being told Canseco has failed

to begin community service,

take anger control classes and

not leave Florida for longer

than 30 days. Those were

among the conditions of his

probation, as well as the pay-

ment of court costs and send-

appear to take probation seri-

ously," probation officer

Ileana Ortiz told Glick in a

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ing monthly reports.

nightclub brawl.

Fort Elliott's Andrea Hathaway drives to the basket in second-half action Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Oberholser leads Buick Invitational

Tiger Woods finally got his first round behind him was a knockdown 6-iron that Friday, finishing with a birdie for a 2-under 70 that ceiling of branches, wrap left him five strokes behind former college rival Arron Oberholser in the Buick behind a bunker. Invitational.

"Sloggy," he said to describe the conditions at Torrey Pines and the state of his game.

Out of competition for two months because of knee surgery, Woods had his moments.

The 156-man field had to practice under the lights and resumed the round at 7:30 a.m. No one had a tougher start than Woods.

and his first swing of the day had to stay below a 6-foot around another short tree and head to a flag tucked

It came off perfectly, stopping 18 feet behind the

"It was one of those shots you know you can make bogey or double bogey, and I had a chance at birdie," Woods said.

He missed the putt, but that was nothing new.

Overnight rains have made the greens at Torrey Pines slow and bumpy. On one hole, playing partner in a tie for 38th, and needs to Phil Tataurangi took the putfinal tee shot ter back to knee-level to try keep alive his streak of 96 Thursday afternoon went in to get a 60-footer to the hole. consecutive cuts made.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — the rough and under a tree, As Tataurangi lined up a 5foot birdie putt on the 15th, Woods said to no one in particular, "Do you think this will bounce right or left?"

> Dean Wilson, needing a good week to have any hopes of qualifying for the Match Play Championship, had a 66, along with Skip Kendall and Gavin Coles.

> Phil Mickelson was among those at 69.

Woods said his knee was a little sore, but that he would hold nothing back in the afternoon on the tougher South Course — then decide whether to play next week at Riviera in the Nissan Open.

He finished the first round play a solid second round to

Hedley downs Fort Elliott in 1A area girls' round PAMPA - Hedley held goals: Hill 2, Stevens 1,

off Fort Elliott in the fourth quarter to claim a 64-48 win Friday night in a Class 1A girls' area round game.

The score was tied 13-13 at the end of the first quarter with Hedley jumping out to a six-point advantage (29-23) at halftime. Hedley never trailed the second half and led by eight (42-34) after three quarters. Fort Elliott pulled within four points early in the fourth quarter, but that was close as the Lady Cougars would get.

Lauren Hill topped Hedley in scoring with 19 points. Sarah Zybach led Fort Elliott with 13.

Hedley 13 29 42 64 Fort Elliott 13 23 34 48

Hedley - Lauren Hill 19, Haley Bennett 14, Sealey Stevens 11, Rebekah Howard 11, Lacey Wallendorff 7, Allison Hill 2; Three-point

Bennett 1.

Fort Elliott - Sarah Zybach 13, Brittney Mick 10, Holly McCurley 9, Andrea Hathaway 8, Alicia Reis 4, Tamera Hartline 2, Tamara Hefley 2; Threepoint goals: Zybach 2, Hathaway 1.

CANADIAN — Canadian was eliminated by Eastland 57-51 in a Class 2A area girls' contest Friday night.

Jordan Moyland was high scorer for Eastland with 14 points.

Shila Province Canadian with 17 points. Brooke Wilson added 12.

Cameron Williamson chipped in 12 points for

Eastland led at the half, 22-20, and by 37-30 going into the fourth quarter.

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SCOREBOARD

HOCKEY	
National Hockey League	
At A Glance	
By The Associated Press	
All Times EST	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
W L T OLPts	GFGA

New Jersey	35	14	3	4	77	147107
Philadelphia	30	16	9	2	71	132121
N.Y. Islanders	26	23	5	2	59	153158
Pittsburgh	22	25	4	. 5	53	145165
N.Y. Rangers	22	28	7	2	53	150181
Northeast Div	ision	1				
4 - 1 - 1	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GFGA
Ottawa	36	14	7	1	80	187127
Toronto	31	21	4	1	67	163139
Roston	27	21	5	2	61	162147

Toronto	31	21	4	-	01	103139
Boston	27	21	5	2	61	162147
Montreal	23	23	7	6	59	154170
Buffalo	15	29	7	4	41	117148
Southeast Div	rision	1				
	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GFGA
Washington	27	21	7	3	64	166153
Tampa Bay	22	21	8	5	57	154162
Florida	16	21	11	8	51	129167

Florida	. 16	21	11	8	51	12916
Carolina	17	.28	6	6	46	12116
Atlanta	19	29	3	4	45	14919
WESTERN	CONI	FEF	RE	NCE	3	
Central Div	ision					
	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GFG/
St. Louis	30	15	8	5	73	18614
			-			

St. Louis	30	15	8	5	73	186149
Detroit	29	17	9	2	69	166144
Chicago	23	21	10	3	59	134135
Columbus	22	26	6	2	52	155168
Nashville "	. 19	24	9	4	51	128147
Northwest D	ivisio	n				
- C. C.	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GFGA
Vancouver	33	16	8	0	74	174145
Colorado	25	14	11	6	67	161137
Minnesota	29	19	8	1	67	137123
Edmonton	26	19	6	6	64	156154
Colour		20	0		40	127167

Calgary	. 18	28	8	4	48	12/16/	
Pacific Divisi	on						
	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GFGA	
Dallas	33	11	12	1	79	175112	
Anaheim	26	19	7	4	63	139138	
Los Angeles	24	25	4	4	56	148156	
San Jose	20	25	6	5	51	151168	
Phoenix	19	25	7	4	49	134151	

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

Ottawa 2, Edmonton 0 Detroit 4, Buffalo 2 Columbus 2, Montreal 1, OT

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3, OT Nashville 2, N.Y. Islanders 0 Vancouver 2, Colorado 1, OT Los Angeles 4, Calgary 2 Friday's Games Washington at Carolina, 7 p.m. Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m. Boston at Florida, 7:30 p.m. Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Minnesota, 8 p.m. San Jose at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Anaheim at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Saturday's Games Edmonton at Montreal, 4 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 7 p.m. Detroit at Atlanta, 7 p.m. Ottawa at Toronto, 7 p.m.

Ĉhicago at Columbus, 7 p.m. Carolina at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Boston at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Florida, 7:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Anaheim at Nashville, 8 p.m Minnesota at Colorado, 9 p.m.

Vancouver at Calgary, 10 p.m. Sunday's Game San Jose at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE **Atlantic Division**

Boston

Philadelphia

L Pct GB

34 17 .667 -

29 22 569 5

26 - 24 .5207 1/2

Washington	25	26 .490 9
Orlando	25	27 .4819 1/2
New York	21	28 .429 12
Miami	17	33 .34016 1/
Central Division	on	1
	W	L Pct GB
Indiana	36	15 .706 —
Detroit	34	15 .694 1
Milwaukee	26	23 .531 9
New Orleans	27	25 .5199 1/2
Atlanta	19	32 .373 17
Chicago	17	34 .333 19
Toronto	15	34 306 20

Cleveland 10 42 .19226 1/2 WESTERN CONFERENCE **Midwest Division** L Pct GB Dallas 38 12 760 -

34	16 .680 4
31	20 .6087 1/2
30	21 .5888 1/2
27	23 .540 11
14	35 .28623 1/2
-12	39 .23526 1/2
1	
W	L Pct GB
35	17 .673 —
32	18 .640 2
29	22 .5695 1/2
26	23 .5317 1/2
23	27 .460 11
21	28 .42912 1/2
18	33 .35316 1/2
	31 30 27 14 12 1 W 35 32 29 26 23 21

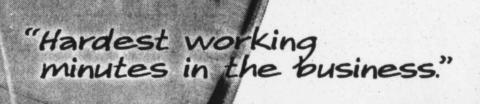
Thursday's Games

Detroit 98, Orlando 88

Boston 100, Portland 92 Friday's Games Atlanta at Indiana, 7 p.m. Golden State at Toronto, 7 p.m. Chicago at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Memphis, 8 p.m. Orlando at Philadelphia, 8 p.m. New Orleans at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Miami at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Washington at Utah, 9 p.m. New York at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Seattle at Sacramento, 10 p.m. San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Saturday's Games Denver at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Miami at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Seattle at Portland, 10 p.m. Boston at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. **Sunday's Games** Philadelphia at New Jersey, 1 p.m. Orlando at Toronto, 1:30 p.m. Memphis at Milwaukee, 3 p.m. San Antonio at Sacramento, 3:30 p.m. Golden State at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m. Indiana at Atlanta, 6 p.m. Detroit at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

Denver at New Orleans, 7 p.m.

Boston at Phoenix, 8 p.m.



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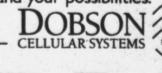
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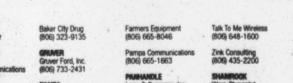
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Nascar news

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Rusty Wallace and his crew played a waiting game Friday as NASCAR scrutinized his car's carburetor.

The part might have been illegal in the qualifying race for the Daytona 500, an infraction that could cost him his starting position and a hefty fine.

Mc's Car Wash **4 Bay Self Service** 1811 N. Hobart







recognize 2003 Good Citizens honorees

Six area students will be honored as Good Citizens by Las Pampas Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution in a special ceremony at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16, at First United Methodist Church Education Building in Pampa. The six were chosen by their respective schools for exemplifying the DAR Good Citizen Award requirements (dependability, leadership, service and patriotism.)

American Field Service exchange students Claudio Benassi of Italy and Linda Aas of Norway will present the program.

Also honored during the ceremony will be DAR essay winners, Cody Snow of Pampa Middle School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donny Snow, and Evan Gary Aderholt of Austin Elementary School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Aderholt.

The topic of the essay contest was "A Letter From Valley Forge: Winter 1777-78."

The competition saw a total of 152 entries from Pampa Middle School, Pampa elementary schools and Community Christian School, according to DAR Essay Chair Willie Mae Mangold.

The honorees will be awarded \$20 and a certificate by the local chapter during the ceremony.

The 2003 Good Citizen honorees are Sarah Porter of Pampa, Lacey Aderberg of Clarendon, Cassi Shea Brown Wheeler, Amanda Daugherty of Lefors, Brendan Haiduk of White Deer and Laurissa Noack of Groom.

Advisory Board; superior rating-solo and ensemble contests; church youth leader and worship band leader; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; freshman volleyball team captain; economic academic award-winner; varsity soccer (three years); sophomore varsity soccer team captain; cross-country; Adopt-a-Park Program volunteer; D-FY-IT member; DARE mentor; soccer coach; Salvation Army volunteer; beginner guitar instructor; and ASTRA vice president.

Sarah plans to pursue a degree in music composition at Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn.

Lacey is the daughter of Jeff and Sandy Anderberg. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: National Honor Society member/officer; senior class officer; student council officer; band; school newspaper staff member; UIL editorial writing and persuasive speaking; state editorial writing award; Who's Who among American High School Students; academic all-district award; cross-country track; and soft-

She volunteers at the nursing home through her church program and helps with junior church. In the summer, she operates a snow cone stand and works in her father's saddle shop.

Cassi is the daughter of Ronald and Cindy Brown. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: Academic all-district; Who's Who Among American



Sarah Porter

dent; UIL competitor; crosscountry and regional track qualifier; basketball all-district honorable mention; basketball team captain; homecoming queen candidate; varsity cheerleader; Wheeler High Patriot Day MC; and Meals on Wheels and Tralee Crisis Center fund-raising volunteer.

Cassi also volunteers at the food bank, Ronald McDonald House and during the Christmas holidays helps out with many projects such as wrapping packages at a nursing homes and caroling.

She plans to pursue a degree in public relations after high school and perhaps working in the mission field.

Amanda is the daughter of Marvin and Laurie Daugherty. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: National Honor Society; school vearbook staff member; UIL One Act Play honor mention, all-star cast; All-American Cheerleading qualifier (three years); tennis; cross-country regional qualifier; track regional qualifier; Fighting Lady Pirate Basketball award; Most



Lacey Aderberg

During past summers, she has worked for her school and as a baby-sitter. Her future plans are to pursue a degree in education and become a middle school teacher and athletic Brendan Haiduk is the son

of Eric and Kay Haiduk of White Deer. His honors, activities and accomplishments include: FFA awards; station champion-crop judging team and \$200 scholarship recipient to Texas Tech University; state qualifier-entomology team (two years); area qualifierconducting team; area qualifier-farm skills; livestock show entrant (four years); Greenhand and Lonestar awards; FFA officer; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; President's Education Award (two years); BWXT Pantex-Ascension Academy awards of excellence in math and science; USAA All-American Scholar, leadership merit award-winner; subject award-winner; math and chemistry tutor; class president/student council



Cassi Shea Brown





Amanda Daugherty



Brendan Haiduk

games and worked two summers at Perry Lefors Air Field servicing and assisting in repairs on small aircraft.

This coming summer he plans to work in the missionary field in Central America and to attend Kansas State at Salina College of Technology and Aviation in the fall and earn his commercial airline pilot's license.

Laurissa is the daughter of Kevin and Susan Noack. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: Regional qualifier-UIL science, headline writing and number sense;



Laurissa Noack

class president; regional track qualifier-shot put and discus; district track champion-shotput and discus; junior varsity cross-country team (three years); junior varsity and varsity basketball teams; all-state academic award-winner-basketball; and varsity band.

Laurissa has participated in Vacation Bible School and in various community service projects, helping out with a soup kitchen and volunteering with Goodwill, and has served as a leader, counselor and game director at church

Sarah Porter is the daughter representative (two years); School Students; various sub-Valuable Player award (two National Honor Society mem-She has worked in a groject awards; National Honor of Rod and Kelly Porter. Her years); second team all-district; student pilot; and officer-Buck ber/officer; first place state cery store to earn money for LOGOS and Vacation Bible honors, activities and accom-Society; FCA member/officer; yearbook award-winner in college and plans to pursue a School volunteer: teacher's plishments include: PHS FFA member/officer; FCCLA He has served as time keep-'clubs and organizations feadegree in marine biology and member/officer; junior class musicals; PHS concert and aide; and school beautification er and video recorder for many ture story' and 'theme copy'; bio-medicine at Texas A&M Show choirs; PHS Choir officer; student council presiproject volunteer. school football and basketball school yearbook editor; senior University in Galveston. Out With The Old... n With The New FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE February 17th - February 28th STOREWIDE 10%-50% OFF ***excludes previously marked items** TARPLEY MUSIC CO. 117 N. CUYLER • 806-665-1251 LAYWAY • 6-12 MO. NO INTEREST, W.A.C. SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY

Josh Bl

WEA' Blackme dents at Universi practice 12-week Their Feb. 10 May 3, **SWOSU** ticipating Black

Pampa. KINC Universi announc Honor R To be student point av more ser Students Casey Jo

> CAM Corps La of Debbi McLean month o to the 24 based at Acuna Atlantic

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Universi dents na Dean's li To be List, a s grade po 12 or mo versity. include: Dyer, **Powers** Pampa. To be student n

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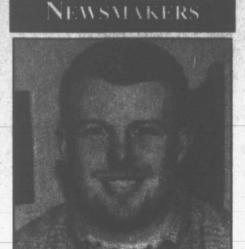
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Students Jessica

The M.K currently Museum, of Comm

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COMMUNITY



Josh Blockmon

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Josh Blackmon of Pampa is among 89 students at Southwestern Oklahoma State University currently fulfilling their practice teaching assignments during a 12-week period this semester.

Their assignments, which began Feb. 10 and will continue through May 3, are a joint effort between SWOSU School of Education and participating schools.

Blackmon is student teaching in Pampa.

KINGSVILLE — Texas A&M University at Kingsville recently announced students named to its Honor Roll for the 2002 fall semester.

To be eligible for the Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours at the university. Students named to the list include: Casey Joe Owens of Pampa.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Josh B. Acuna, son of Debbie Ann and Antonio Acuna of McLean, is currently on his fifth month of deployment while assigned to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit based at Camp Lejeune.

Acuna is one of more than 4,000 Atlantic Fleet Sailors and Marines deployed aboard the ships of the USS Nassau Amphibious Ready Group. Part of his unit is currently providing security for the Combined Joint Task Force Horn of Africa.

During his deployment, Acuna's unit has participated in training, humanitarian assistance and peace support operations in Spain, Italy, Kosovo, Kenya and Djibouti, Africa, before patrolling the seas and skies in the U.S. Forces Central Command area of responsibility.

Acuna is a 1995 graduate of McLean High School and joined the Marine Corps in 1999.

PLAINVIEW — Wayland Baptist University recently announced students named to its President's and Dean's lists for the 2002 fall semester.

To be eligible for the President's List, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours at the university. Students named to the list include: Shanna Buck, Maegan Dyer, Jennifer Mackie, Janelle Powers and Kevin Schaub, all of Pampa.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.5 or higher GPA while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours at the university. Students named to the list include: Jessica Blandford and Doug Warren, both of Pampa.

UPCOMING EVENTS

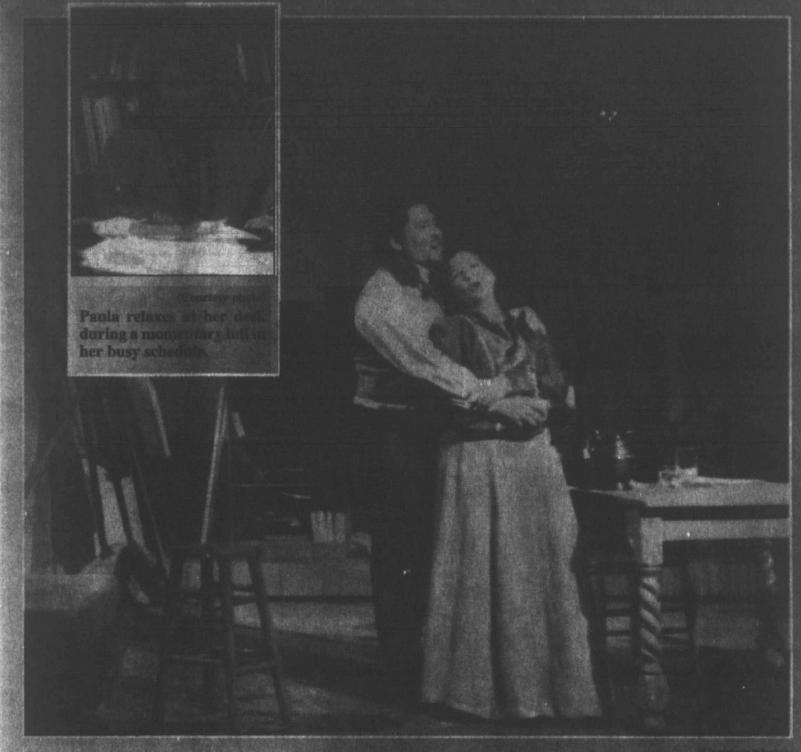
'LEGACY'

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

PCCA

Community Concert Association's 2002-03 season will kick-off with "Swingerhead" scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Borger High School Auditorium. Borger's CCA will cosponsor. Other upcoming PCCA presentations include: "Quintet of the Americas," Nov. 19; "The Ennis

(More EVENTS on page 26)



The couple above is from Act I of "LA BOHEME" by Puccini. Paula directed this scene

In operatie scene, a stage rector controls the visuals

By Skyla Bryant COMMUNITY EDITOR

in vocal performance and a master's added, laughing degree in choral conducting coustudies in symphonic and operatic conducting?

Become a conductor, right? Paula Homer who instead one day found herself directing operas.

and stage directing have in com-

Not much Paula initially stated in a recent phone interview, but later the first year that we should maybe modestly conceded that it certainly try to do some opera," Paula said, doesn't hart to have an extensive remembering. "There was some knowledge of music and opera when directing key players in a production that evolves

around song and symphony.

"There a r e direc-

the music," Paula observed.

great job either, and I understand DENTON — What do you do if the music. Maybe I don't do a great you hold an undergraduate degree job for another reason!" Paula

Paula began her professional pled with intensive post-graduate career at Angelo State University in San Angelo where she took a post fresh from graduate school as conductor of the ASU orchestra, sign-Not if you're Pampa High alumni ing on to teach voice and piano for the institution as well.

found herself directing operas. Paula said she donned "many What, you ask, does conducting hats" while at Angelo University, even serving as director of choral activities at one point.

"While I was there, I decided in

really fine singing going on there, and a really mar-

who drous things es. And I

success Paula was primed for a sec-"There are times I don't do a ond season, signing on the same stage director and laying in advance advertising. She never dreamed the director's position would be vacated at the last minute, and she would be forced to fill the position herself, but that's exactly what happened.

Thus necessity was the birth of her true calling.

"It was probably awful," Paula said. "I mean I would hate to see a video of it, but I loved doing it."

She loved it so much she gradually found a niche in the field, going so far as to create her own opera company, OperaWorks, Inc., in 1982 and to form an affiliation with Des Moines Metro Opera, a major regional opera company with an opera house in Des Moines, Iowa, heading up Des Moines Metro's Apprentice Artists Program for 10 years.

The demands on her time eventucould really do ally became so overwhelming she great, won- had to quit OperaWorks, but still continues to work with the Des Moines Metro Opera during the summertime.

She is currently director of Opera at the University of North Texas at we'll Denton, a position she assumed in just do 1992. She also teaches classes in s o m e the art of singing-acting.

UNT generally stages four operas a year.

conduct- "I jokingly tell people being a the stage director means you get to tell opera's people where to go - and they pay orchestra you to do that."

Paula oversees the visual someone else mechanics of an opera, everything handle the the audience sees.

umental - Paula made the comparison cary - task of between her job and that of, say, a movie director.

(See HOMER, Page 26)

LIFESTYLES

ANNIVERSARIES

Bohannan anniversary

and Mrs. Loyd Bohannan of Pampa will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m., today in fellowship hall of Calvary Baptist Church. Children of the couple and Ruth and Elmo Thompson will host the reception.

Loyd Bohannan LaDonna Thompson were married Feb. 18, 1978, at Clayton, N.M. Mrs. Bohannan is a lifelong Pampa resident. Mr. Bohannan has lived here for 28 years. Both are members of Calvary Baptist Church.

Mr. Bohannan has worked for Cabot Carbon Black Plant for 18 years, and Mrs. Bohannan has worked for



Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bohannan

for 16 years.

Raymond children. Ashlee and

Brown, Graham and Company Trolinger of Borger and Breanna Bohannan of Tulsa, Children of the couple are Okla. They have two grand-

Brookshire anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brookshire of Pampa will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at 2 p.m., today in Pamcel Hall at Celanese near Pampa. Children of the couple will host the reception. The couple are planning an anniversary cruise this summer.

Terry Brookshire and Llaine Sparks were married Feb. 14, 1978. They have been Pampa residents for 25

Mr. Brookshire ownsoperates Terry's Custom Shop, a cabinet-making business he established 21 years

Mrs. Brookshire is current-



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brookshire

ly employed at the post office, where she has worked for the last eight years.

Children of the couple are They have one grandchild.

Josh and Amber Brookshire of Denton and Casey and Vicki Brookshire of Canyon.

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 that week. Thank you.

20th Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met Feb. 11 at the home of hostess Pat Terry in Pampa with President Louise Bailey presiding. Eleven members

were present.

Dot Stowers presented the program on Brazil at the last meeting instead of Dot Allen.

The following business was conducted and announcements

-Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as read by Secretary Billie Dixon.

—Vonna Wolf delivered the treasurer's report. -Myrna Orr gave the pro-

gram on Holland. —Cleo Worley reported on

Odessa Learning Center. The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 25 at the home

of Nancy Coffee.

Joy's Unlimited

2218 N. Hobart

moving sale

you save and we don't have to pack!

storewide 30% of

ots of items with additional percentage off

closed

monday, february 17 to get ready

sale begins

tuesday, february 18 through

saturday, march t des: Merle Norman, Burt's Bee & Bridal Tab

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa, met Feb. 11 at Pampa Country Club with Vice President Billie Sue Evans presiding. Kelli Jo Eakin attended as a guest. Chleo Worley served as a

The following business was conducted and announcements

—Mary McDaniel delivered the Accent on "Election of

-Officers will be elected at the next meeting. The Nominating Committee presented the following slate of officers: Evans, president; Billie Dixon, vice president; Maxine Watson, recording secretary; Terri Williams, corresponding secretary; Terri Gamblin, treasurer; and Sue Baker, Darlene Worley and Joan Gray, all directors.

-Style Show tickets were distributed and members were asked to sell 10 tickets each. Price of tickets is \$10.

-Plans were finalized for **ASTRA** Ceremony. Organizers issued a

call for volunteers to help with the ceremony which is set to begin at 2 p.m., Feb. 23 at M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building.

—District Conference will be April 4-6 in Dallas.

Members were encouraged to attend. Delegates will be elected at the next meeting.

-A club-wide orientation and leadership meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m., Feb. 18 at Lovett Memorial Library.

-Birthday greetings went to Glyndene Seitz, Baker, Georgia Johnson and Janet

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Feb. 25 at Pampa Country Club.

ENGAGEMENTS

Foote-Powers

Ronni Nicole Foote of Dalhart and Zane Michael Powers of Pampa plan to wed May 24 in First Baptist Church of Plainview.

The bride-elect is the daughter of David and Joni Foote of Dalhart. She graduated from Whiteface High School in 1999 and is scheduled to graduate with a bachelor's of science degree in elementary education with an emphasis on mathematics from Wayland Baptist University in

The prospective groom is the son of Tim and Janice Powers of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1999 and earned a bachelor's

Zane Michael Powers and Ronni Nicole Foote

Announcing the relocation of the practice of ANN E. HARRAL. MD. OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY

To Ridgeview Medical Park 1600 Coulter Bldg E, Suite 703 806-331-0122, Amarillo, Tx 79106 Accepting new patients

of arts degree in religion with from Wayland an emphasis in youth ministry University in December 2002.

Bridal Selection

Sheryl Tatro ~ David Cook Carrie Prater ~ Nathan Scruggs

In Eagle's Wings

TOUR STOREST OF THE STOREST

113 N. Cuyler 665-0614

FINAL MARKDOWN SALE Starts Monday, February 17th Up to 70% on All Fall & Winter Clothes & Shoes

1 mages

Don't miss the last days of the Going-Out-Of-Business Sale at

Kids Stuff

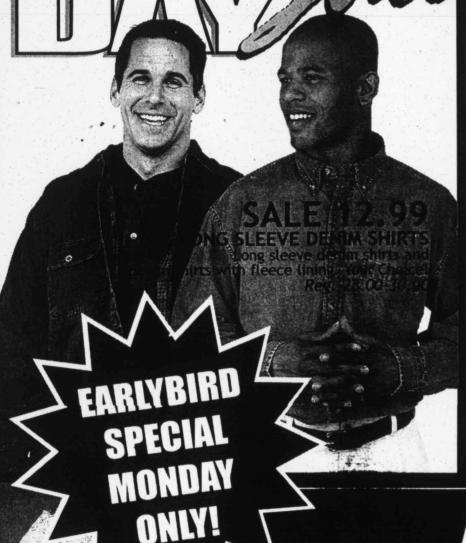
110 N. Cuyler All sale merchandise for ALL SEASONS now 2999 or less!



Make Her Day Sparkle

If your going to ask that special lady to be your bride... give her a proposal of a lifetime with a diamond from Rheams. We have a selection of jewelry just for her ... Come by today!





DUNLAPS

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

10:00 AM TO 1:00 PM SAVE AN ADDITIONAL

MONDAY ONLY 15%

ON ANY ONE SALE OR CLEARANCE ITEM

*EXCLUDES COSMETICS AND FRAGRANCES

CANNOT BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER COUPON

All Fall & Winter Merchandise up to 75% off



2





AZALEIA

MARY JANE SLIDE SHOES

Azaleia Mary Jane mule available in black, tan, navy and red.

Reg. 40.00



SALE
39.99

ALL SIZES
BOUQUET OF
HEARTS QUILT
Twin Reg. 60.00
Full/Queen Reg. 75.00
King Reg. 90.00
Matching Shams Reg. 20.00
SALE 9.99



SALE
19.99
3/4 SLEEVE
SWEATERS
Fine gauge 3/4
sleeve cotton
sweaters in stripes
and solids.
Reg. 28.00



DUNLAPS

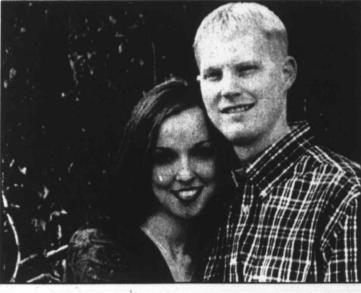
Monday - Saturday 10-6 Sunday 1-5 Coronado Center

Baker-Stone

Shanna Lea Baker and Jereme Shane Stone, both of Fort Worth, plan to wed May 24 in First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Kelley and Melody Baker of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2001 and is currently pursuing a degree in elementary education at Tarrant County College in Fort Worth. She plans to transfer to the University of Texas at Arlington in the fall.

The prospective groom is the son of Norman and Robbie Stone of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1996 and



Shanna Lea Baker and Jereme Shane Stone

holds a bachelor's of business administration degree and a master's of professional accounting degree from West Texas A&M

University. He is currently employed as an accountant for Barg and Henson, P.C., in Fort

kraut/sausages, cheese pota-

pineapple upsidedown cake or

lemon icebox pie, slaw, tossed

or jello salad, hot rolls or com-

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or fiesta

bake, potato wedges, cheese

grits, beans, brownies or tapioca

cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad,

garlic toast, hot rolls or corn-

Meals On Wheels

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Barbecue meatballs, baked

blackeyed peas, pumpkin bars.

Ham, okra/tomatoes,

beans, potato salad, pears.

beans, pudding

Tater tot casserole, cabbage,

beans, bread sticks, blueberries.

Spaghetti/meat sauce, green

Polish sausage, cheese grits, mixed

greens,

turnip

macaroni/tomatoes,

toes,

bread.

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17-21

MENUS

Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: French toast

Lunch: Fish strips or chicken nuggets, potatoes, green beans, _ pears. TUESDAY.

Breakfast: Toast. Lunch: Cheeseburger pockets or burritos, com salad, fresh fruit. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls. Lunch: Polish sausage-on-a-



by Otoniel Huertas, M.D. Obstetrics & Gynecology

A NEW DIMENSION IN ULTRASOUND

Ultrasound has been an important tool in assessing fetal health for many years. While nearly all pregnant women undergo at least one ultrasound, the distorted image presents a vague impression to the untrained eye, to say the least. In vears

software however. has been added to ultrasound. enhances the image as well as produces a

three-dimensional one. 3-D ultrasound

Dr. Huerta has opened the door to possibilities of pinpointing problems

that traditional ultrasounds cannot The images are most valuable when a problem with the fetus is detected with two-dimensional ultrasound and the obstetrician needs to pinpoint a diagnosis. The images can help expectant families understand the abnormality and the available options for treating it.

As to whether or not this procedure or any other is needed, your doctor is the best one to judge. Good care means not being subjected to unnecessary tests or going without any advisable ones. For your obstetrical and gynecological care, phone my office at 806-273-771. We are located at 106 S. Bryan. Borger. New patients are welcome.

P.S. Ultrasound makes use of highfrequency sound waves to bounce off the surfaces and structures of the fetus, producing echoes that can be seen on a video monitor

bun or cheese nachos, French fries, salad, pineapple. THURSDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, bis-

Lunch: Popcom chicken or ham-

burgers, whipped potatoes, salad, pears, rolls. Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage.

Lunch: Mini burritos/cheese sauce or pizza, western beans,

peaches. Lefors Schools **MONDAY**

Breakfast: Pancakes, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken teriyaki, egg rolls, rice, mixed vegeta-

TUESDAY Breakfast: Breakfast pockets,

bles, fruit, milk.

gravy, cold cereal, toast, juice,

Lunch: Fish, macaroni/cheese,

slaw, peas, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: French toast sticks, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Sausage wraps, chicken nuggets, potatoes, hominy, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Rotel chicken or mini comdogs, beans, rice, fruit, milk.

Breakfast: Eggs, sausage, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Turkey or ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens **MONDAY**

Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, winter blend, beets, beans, carrot cake or chocolate icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or combread.

TUESDAY

Turnkey/dressing ham/fruit sauce, yams, green bean casserole, cream corn, beans, Boston cream pie or cherry cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, broccoli/cheese, carrots, beans, black forest cake or custard pie slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or combread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or sauer-

Nichols-Sumpter

Tricia Lynn Nichols and Chris Sumpter, both of Dallas, plan to wed April 26 at Central Christian Church in Dallas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Harlan Nichols of Zolfo Springs, Fla., and Sherry Rhodes of Dallas. She holds a degree from Texas Tech University and worked in advertising for nine years. She is currently an associate media director at Temerlin McClain in Dallas and teaches part-time as an adjunct professor at Southern Methodist University.

The prospective groom is the son of Darell and Donna Sumpter of Pampa. He also



Tricia Lynn Nichols and Chris Sumpter

manager and web designer at ucts industry.

holds a degree from Texas Sage/Quick Technologies, a Tech University and is cur- Dallas software company rently employed as a sales serving the promotional prod"There

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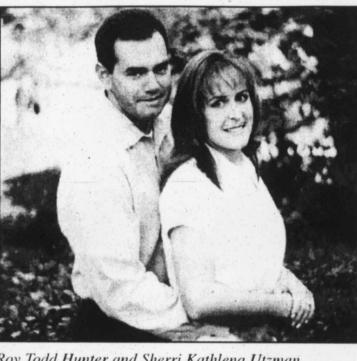
University.

Utzman-Hunter

Sherri Kathlena Utzman of Denton and Roy Todd Hunter of Addison plan to wed April 19 at Athens.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Wayne and Sherrill Utzman of The Colony. She Mann attended Horace Elementary School in Pampa and Pampa Middle School before graduating from The Colony High School in 1994. She holds a bachelor's of science degree in economics from the University of Texas at Arlington (2000) and is currently employed as a police officer for the City of Denton.

The prospective groom is



Roy Todd Hunter and Sherri Kathlena Utzman

Hunter of Athens. He graduat-1986 and attended Tyler Junior the the son of Neil and Carole College and Sam Houston Department.

State University. He is currented from Athens High School in ly employed as a sergeant for Addison Police

WEDDINGS

Rodriguez-Albus

pinto

Maria Guadalupe Rodriguez of Waco and Anthony Ray Albus of McLean were wed Feb. 14 in First Baptist Church of Pampa with Paul Nachtigall, of Highland Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

The matron of honor was Mireya Hooten of Waco. The maid of honor was Genia Lopez of Waco. The bridesmaids were Stacy McFall of Brownwood and Mandy Reed of Whitney. The flower girls were Cheyenne McFall of Brownwood, Paige Richards of Pampa and Stephanie Krout of Waco.

The best man was Chad Clardy of Pampa. The groomsmen were Marty McFall of Brownwood and Chad McFall and Jake Griffith, both of Whitney. The ring bearer was Garyn McFall of Brownwood.

The ushers were Jacob Albus of Pampa and Tanner Moulton of Grand Prairie. The candlelighters were Jenifer Richards and Mary Lee Clardy, both of Pampa.

Registering the guests were Casey Fisher of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service in the parlor of the church with Jenifer Richards, Casey Fisher, Mary Lee Clardy and Diane Lumley, all of Pampa, and Katherine Helms, sister of the groom of White Deer, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jesus Rodriguez of San Luis, Mexico. She graduated from high school at San Luis and formerly worked as assistant cash manager at Super K-Mart in

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. McFall of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Albus of Pampa. He graduated from McLean High School and from Law Enforcement Academy at McClendon County College in



Maria Guadalupe Rodriguez

Waco. He is currently a Hemphill County deputy sheriff. The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Waco and intend to make their home in Canadian.



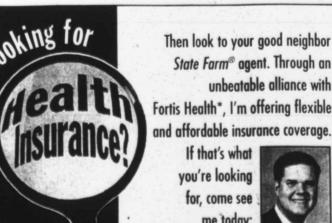
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STATE PARM

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Pampa, TX 806-665-4051 Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

FORTIS

-origin labeling for beef prod-

The action was taken during e National Cattlemen's Beef ation's annual conference

"There are many adverse ects of COOL including costs nd impact relative to tracking, uditing, verification and compliexplained TSCRA esident John E. Dudley. "Some

ers of estimates of the cost of implenwestern Cattle menting such a program run in we know that each time a new regulation comes along, procests and supporting a program sors simply pass that cost along to the producer. Nothing leads us to believe that this situation will be any different.

> Placing a label on beef products informing the consumer where their beef products are born, raised and slaughtered is a great concept; but will the consumer pay premiums for countryof-origin labeled beef?" questioned Dudley.

important to Texas producers,

n other action, TSCRA joined NCBA in opposing any bilateral trade agreement between the United States and Australia, citing Australia's proposal to emove import quotas on Australian eef under such an agreement.

CRA led the effort to update BA's position on fever ticks Mexican heifer imports. VCBA called for increased federal support for the Texas Cattle Fever Tick Control Program, continued research to control resistant strains On two animal health issues of cattle ticks and construction of new laboratory facilities to replace

the out-dated ones currently used.

NCBA asked that Mexican heifers entering U.S. feedyards for finish feeding continue to be "M" branded, "S" branded, prop-erly tested for tuberculosis and have a negative brucellosis test conducted at the border.

In other action, TSCRA joined

United States and Australia, citing Australia's proposal to remove import quotas on Australian beef under such an agreement. The cattle raisers expressed reservations abou entering into a Free Trade Agreement that provides more ccess to American markets than he United States gets in return.

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is a 125-yearold trade organization whose 13,200 members manage approximately 5.4 million cattle on 70.3 million acres of range and pasture land, primarily in Texas and Oklahoma.

WT alumni establishes scholarship in honor of Walter L. Shelly

CANYON — Suzanne E. Pointer, a 1994 graduate of West Texas A&M University. has established the Walter L. Shelly Political Science Scholarship in honor of the longtime educator who will retire this summer after 40 years of service to the University.

The initial gift will provide one exceptional student with a full four-year scholarship, including tuition, fees, books and room and board. After Shelly

funds will be endowed with income and capital gains to be awarded annually to a WTAMU student from the or Oklahoma panhandle who maintains a 3.5 grade point average and pursues a career in government, law or the teaching of government.

practices law in Oklahoma City, studied under Shelly?' During the last few while

tremendous academic influence on her, Pointer said, something that did not go unnoticed by her late grandfather, O.C. Rogers of Perryton.

"While a student at West Texas, I returned to Perryton on weekends to spend time with Grandfather," Pointer said. "Invariably, he would Pointer, a native of Perryton begin our conversations by asking, "How is our Dr. attending days of his life, during our

that, the remaining scholarship WTAMU. Shelly had a review of his philanthropic wishes and my charge thereto, he reverently reminded me, 'Don't forget about Dr. Shelly."

> Pointer established the scholarship with an initial gift from the Geneva Rogers Foundation, which was founded by O.C. Rogers in memory of his wife, Geneva Rogers. Pointer, president of the Geneva Rogers Foundation, has pledged to provide the full, four-year scholarship as well

as additional funds for an endowment that will assist students in subsequent years, according to Lance Ortiz, WTAMU development officer.

Shelly, an associate professor of political science, joined the WTAMU faculty in 1963. He plans to retire in July.

"I know that it is rare that a teacher concludes his or her career in higher education with this type of recognition. I am tremendously honored," Shelly said. "I have enjoyed looking forward to the daily dialogue and intellectual exchange with my students and, hopefully, what I have done over the years has enriched or impacted their lives, for they have enriched

To qualify for the scholarship, a student must be enrolled in at least 15 hours per semester; must participate in at least 40 hours per semester of volunteer activities with an accredited non-profit organization focusing on children's issues; and must demonstrate good character, leadership qualities and enthusiasm for his or her major. Financial need also will be considered in the selection process, which shall be overseen by a scholarship committee within the Department of History and Political Science.

For more information about the Walter L. Shelly Political Science Scholarship or other, scholarship opportunities at West Texas A&M, contact the Office of Development at 806-

Producers reminded to participate in census of Agriculture

AUSTIN — Your agriculture census report form wouldn't be hiding, would it? If so, Robin Roark, State Director, urges farmers and ranchers to complete and return their forms today to make it known - agriculture counts!

"The Nation's agricultural sector has a critical stake in this Census of er, seed, processing, storage, transportation, and equipment. Agriculture," said Robin Roark. "Whether a large feedlot or a very small fruit and vegetable farm, every response is important because it helps in the development of future farm programs. We encourage participants to return completed forms as soon as possible to ensure that agriculture counts."

State Director Robin Roark points out that an accurate report of the farm operations in every state and county will help put together a complete, detailed picture level. of the Nation's agriculture. Everyone receiving a report form across the Nation's 3,000 plus counties must report by law (Title 7, U.S. Code). Snapshots of U.S. agriculture dating back to 1840 are a valuable resource to farmers, farm organizations, agribusiness, farm media, and county, state and federal governments.

Census data are used to:

—Examine long-term trends and anticipate the future direction of agriculture. —Allocate local and national funds for farm programs.

-Help agribusiness develop sales territories and marketing plans for fertiliz-

-Help State and Federal government agencies evaluate effects of changes in

farm legislation. -Assess patterns in water use and irrigation to determine resource and man-

—Allocate cooperative extension funding, services, and research at the local

Anyone needing help completing their report form may call 1-888-4AG-STAT. Results from the 2002 Census of Agriculture will be published on

February 3, 2004. They will be available on www.usda.gov/nass/, through your local NASS State office, as well as from many libraries and land grant universities Individual reports are held strictly confidential by law (Title 7 II S Code)

2003 COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR

EVERYONE IS INVITED FREE OF CHARGE BLOOD DRIVE HOSTED BY COFFEE MEMORIAL BLOOD CENTER



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH 1:00PM - 6:00PM

CHOLESTEROL* **BLOOD SUGAR BLOOD OXYGEN BLOOD PRESSURE/PULSE** HEIGHT/WEIGHT GLAUCOMA TESTING *FASTING NOT NECESSARY

GIVEAWAYS • DOOR PRIZES

M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM • PAMPA, TEXAS

CELANESE-PAMPA PLANT AND PAMPA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

ENTERTAINMENT

BILLBOARD MUSIC CHARTS

By The Associated Press Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.):

BILLBOARD HOT 100: TOP 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

- 1. "All I Have," Jennifer Lopez (feat. LL Cool J). Epic.
- 2. "In Da Club," 50 Cent. G-Unit.
- 3. "Mesmerize," Ja Rule (feat. Ashanti). Murder Inc.
- 4. "Bump, Bump, Bump," B2K & P. Diddy. Epic. 5. "Cry Me A River," Justin
- Timberlake. Jive. 6. "I'm With You," Avril
- Lavigne. Arista.
- 7. "Beautiful," Christina Jennifer Aguilera. RCA.

PAMPA CINEMA 4 **665-7141** MOVIE HOTLINE

DAREDEVIL PG13 Monday - Thursday 7:00 Friday 7:00, 9:30 Saturday 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sunday 2:00, 4:30, 7:00

HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS G13 Monday - Thursday 7:00 Friday 7:00, 9:30

Saturday 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sunday 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 KANGAROO JACK PG

Monday - Thursday 7:15 Friday 7:15, 9:45 Saturday 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Sunday 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

DARKNESS FALLS PG 13 Monday - Thursday 7:15 Friday 7:15, 9:45 Saturday 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Sunday 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 ark Blue & The Recruit Starts Friday 2-21-03

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8. "Miss You," Aaliyah. Universal.

9. "Gossip Folks," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott (feat. Ludacris). The Gold Mind.

10. "Landslide," Dixie Chicks. Monument.

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THE BILLBOARD 200 TOP **ALBUMS: TOP 10**

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Get Rich Or Die Tryin'," 50 Cent. Shady.

- 2. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum — certified sales of 1 million units) 3. "Cocky," Kid Rock.
- Lava. (Platinum) 4. "Come Away With Me,"
- Norah Jones. Blue Note. (Platinum)
- 5. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista. (Platinum)
- 6. Soundtrack: "Chicago." Epic.
- 7. "This Is Me... Then," Lopez. Epic. (Platinum)
- 8. "The Dreamer," Blake Shelton. Warner Bros.
- 9. "10," LL Cool J. Def

10. "Under Construction," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind. (Platinum)

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HOT ADULT CONTEMPORARY

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

"Landslide," Dixie

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Chicks. Monument. 2. "Can't Stop Loving

- You," Phil Collins. Atlantic. 3. "Cry," Faith Hill. Warner
- 4. "The Game Of Love," Santana (feat. Michelle Branch). Arista.
- 5. "A Thousand Miles," Vanessa Carlton. A&M.
- 6. "Soak Up The Sun," Sheryl Crow. A&M.
- 7. "A Moment Like This," Kelly Clarkson. RCA. (Gold) 8. "Beautiful," Christina Aguilera. RCA.
- 9. "Forever For You," Daryl Hall and John Oates. U-

10. "Superman (It's Not Easy)," Five For Fighting. Aware.

TOP CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN ALBUMS

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "All About Love," Steven Cutis Chapman.

2. "Worship Together: I Could Sing Of Your Love Forever," Various Artists. Time Life.

3. "Furthermore: From The Studio, From The Stage," Jars Of Clay. Essential.

"Back Home," Caedmon's Call. Essential. 5. "WOW Hits 2003,"

Various Artists. EMI CMG. 6. "Heaven," Bill & Gloria Gaither And Their Homecoming Friends. Spring

7. "Going Home," Bill & Gloria Gaither And Their Homecoming Friends. Spring House

Bonus Digital Channels!

House.

8. "iWorship: A Total Worship Experience." Various Artists. Integrity. (Gold)

9. "Worship Again," Michael W. Smith. Reunion/Provident.

10. "Let Your Glory Fall," Philips, Craig And Dean. Sparrow.

MAINSTREAM ROCK TRACKS (Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by

- Broadcast Data Systems) 1. "When I'm Gone," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
- 2. "Always," Saliva. Island. 3. "Fine Again," Seether. Wind-up.
- 4. "The Red," Chevelle. Epic. 5. "Straight Out Of Line," Godsmack. Republic.
- 6. "No One Knows," Queens Of The Stone Age. Interscope.
- Hammer.
- 8. "Remember," Disturbed. Reprise.
- 9. "Down," Socialburn. Jam. Elektra.

10. "Like A Stone," Audioslave. Interscope.

MODERN ROCK TRACKS (Compiled from a national

sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems) 1. "No One Knows," Jon & The East Side Boyz.

Interscope. 2. "When I'm Gone," 3 Jennifer

Doors Down. Republic. 3. "Can't Stop," Red Hot

Chili Peppers. Warner Bros. 4. "Always," Saliva. Island.

5. "The Red," Chevelle. 6. "Fine Again," Seether.

Wind-up. 7. "Still Waiting," Sum 41.

Island. 8. "All My Life." Foo Fighters. Roswell.

"Honestly," Zwan. Reprise.

10. "Like A Stone," Audioslave. Interscope.

TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)

2. "The Dreamer," Blake Shelton. Warner Bros.

3. "Up!," Shania Twain. Mercury (Nashville).

4. "In The Mood: The Love Songs," Alabama. RCA.

5. "Tim McGraw And The Dancehall Doctors," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum) 6. "Elv1s: 30 (No.)1 Hits,"

Elvis Presley. RCA. (Platinum) "Unleashed," 7. Toby

Keith. **DreamWorks** (Nashville). (Platinum) 8. "Cry," Faith Hill. Warner

Bros. (Platinum) 9. "No Shoes, No Shirt, No

Problems," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Platinum) 10. "Melt," Rascal Flatts.

Lyric Street. (Platinum) Copyright 2003, VNU Business Media and Nielsen SoundScan, Inc.

Нот R&B/Нір-Нор SINGLES AND TRACKS

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)

- 1. "In Da Club," 50 Cent. Shady.
- 2. "Miss You," Aaliyah. Blackground. 3. "Ignition," R. Kelly. Jive.
- 4. "All I Have," Jennifer Lopez (feat. LL Cool J). Epic... 5. "Gossip Folks," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott (feat.
- Ludacris). The Gold Mind. 6. "Mesmerize," Ja Rule

(feat. Ashanti). Murder Inc. 7. "Wanksta," 50 Cent. G-Unit.

8. "How You Gonna Act Like That," Tyrese. J.

9. "Love Of My Life (An Ode To Hip-Hop)," Erykah Badu (feat. Common). Fox. 10. "Excuse Me Miss," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella.

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TOP R&B/HIP-HOP ALBUMS

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Get Rich Or Die Tryin'," 50 Cent. Shady.

2. "I Wanna Go There," Tyrese. J.

3. "Under Construction," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. 7. "Poem," Taproot. Velvet The Gold Mind. (Platinum)

4. "I Care 4 U," Aaliyah. Blackground. (Platinum) 5. "10," LL Cool J. Def

6. "The Last Temptation," Ja Rule. Murder Inc. (Platinum)

7. "God's Son," Nas. Ill Will. (Platinum)

8. "Better Dayz," 2Pac. Amaru. (Platinum) 9. "Kings Of Crunk," Lil

Queens Of The Stone Age. **BME** 10. "This Is Me... Then," Lopez. Epic.

> (Platinum) Copyright 2003, VNU **Business Media and Nielsen** SoundScan, Inc.

Hot Rap Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled, Provided by SoundScan)

1. "In Da Club," 50 Cent Shady.

2. "Mesmerize," Ja Rule (feat. Ashanti). Murder Inc.

3. "Gossip Folks," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott (feat. Ludacris) The Gold Mind.

4. "Wanksta," 50 Cent. G-Unit. 5. "Air Force Ones," Nelly

feat. Kyjuan, Ali & Murphy Lee. Fo' Reel. 6. "Sick Of Being Lonely,"

Field Mob. MCA. 7. "Thugz Mansion," 2Pac. Amaru.

8. "Excuse Me Miss," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella.

9. "Beautiful," Snoop Dogg (feat. Pharrell & Uncle Charlie Wilson). Doggystyle. 10. "Superman," Eminem.

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HOT DANCE MUSIC, CLUB PLAY

(Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists)

1. "Emotional Rollercoaster (Junior Vasquez & The Kid Chris Mixes)," Vivian Green. Uchida. Philips. Columbia.

"The 2. (Thunderpuss & DJ Monk Mixes)," Boomkat. DreamWorks.

3. "Rise Up," Funky Green Dogs. Star 69. 4. "The Hum Melody,"

Robbie Rivera. Juicy. 5. "Head," Thunderpuss &

Barnes. No Label. 6. "Your Song (Remixes)," Elton John. Rocket.

7. "Through The Rain (Full Intention, M. Joshua, & H. Hector Mixes," Mariah. Carey. MonarC.

8. "Tears From The Moon," Conjure One (feat. Sinead O'Connor. Nettwerk.

9. "All Around The World

(Punk Debutante)," Cooler Kids. DreamWorks.

10. "Breathe," Telepopmusik. Catalogue.

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HOT LATIN TRACKS

(Compiled from national Latin radio airplay reports)

"Quizas," Enrique Iglesias. Universal Latino. 2. "Seduceme," India. Sony

3. "Asi Es La Vida," Olga Tanon. Warner Latina.

4. "Que Me Quedes Tu," Shakira. Epic.

5. "El Problema," Ricardo Arjona. Sony Discos. 6. "Suena." Intocable. EMI

Latin. 7. "De Uno Y De Todos Los

Modos," Palomo. Disa. "Una Vez Mas," Primavera. Conjunto Fonovisa.

9. "Ay! Papacito (Uy! Daddy)," Limite. Universal

10. "Herida Mortal," Jerry Rivera. Ariola.

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Top Contemporary Jazz Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Come Away With Me," Norah Jones. Blue Note. (Platinum)

2. "Paradise," Kenny G. Arista. (Gold)

"Hidden Beach 3. Recordings Presents: Unwrapped Vol. 2," Various Artists. Hidden Beach.

4. "Midnight Love - The Ultimate Collection Of Walter's Romantic Classics!" Walter Beasley. Shanachie.

6. "Heartfelt," Fourplay.

Bluebird.

5. "Groovin'," bwb. Warner

7. "Just Chillin'," Norman Brown. Warner Bros. 8. "Joyful," Bobby Lyle.

Lightyear. 9. "Love's Silhouette," Pieces Of A Dream. Heads

10. "All I Got," Al Jarreau. GRP. Copyright 2003, VNU

Nielsen Soundscan, Inc.

TOP CLASSICAL ALBUMS (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provid-

ed by SoundScan) 1. "Sentimento," Andrea Bocelli. Philips. (Platinum)

2. Soundtrack: Pianist." National Orchestra Of Poland (Strugala). Sony Classical.

3. "State Of Wonder," Glenn Gould. Sony Classical. 4. "Perspectives," Mitsuko

5. "Bel Canto," Renee Wreckoning Fleming. Decca. 6. "The Debut," Salvitore

> Licitra. Sony Classical. 7. "Piano Dreams — Music To Inspire," Various Artists. Virgin Classical.

8. "Classic Yo-Yo," Yo-Yo Ma. Sony Classical.

9. "Queen Symphony," Tolga Kashif. EMI Classics. 10. "The Best Of The 3 Tenors," Carreras-Domingo-

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Pavarotti. Decca.

Further information is available at Billboard Online On the World Wide Web at http://www.billboard.com.

ASSOCIATE WAXAH Smack in the fields, dairy ranches, the ings stand a

government v This 150-a the governme Superconduct project, whic world's bigge erful high-ene erator. Scient

solve the my mental nature But Congi project in 199 and \$2 billion seven building ly empty, hur ees long gone

Horos

Now folks

HAPPY BIRTH 16, 2003: Your year prove matter how you

possibilities care neously going d You'll be a lot could easily ge you're not care pulled by two o sure which way aries. Understa Juggle your nee middle ground. will meet some Stop and get to are attached, yo careful balancin "let's make a d see the other through VIRGO

The Stars Show 5-Dy Have: 3-Average; 2-So

ARIES (March

ble as you help in a new and d punctuate others Be ready for th might be delight your path. A fi Tonight: Play aw This Week: Thin schedule meetir The good times TAURUS (Apri * * * You coul most disconcert yet another lool feel like you ar

This Week: Plug work, and by W seeing the neede **GEMINI** (May *** Other: your dismay. Y doing what you will have the ch

your course. Ex

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take the lid off.

your judgments.

with the flow he This Week: Yo anchored for you loosen up. Add r

Horos

HAPPY BIRTHI 17, 2003: You're full of though you migl ground to stan options before in in your own dire to partners could in how you feel marching forwa especially with also gain financ ship. If you are si ple easily, disarm shocking them a stand up to your

and figures. The Stars Show Have: 5-Dy 3-Average; 2-So

ARIES (March)

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ship takes off rig your high energy a result, you w share of work of dynamo. Pace yo fashion. Think s TAURUS (Apri * * * * Reach

Authority figure haps more than Stop. Before 1 action, step back You might not w situation. Tonigh

just yet. Conside **GEMINI** (May

County hopes to sell site of failed Super Collider

BY ANGELA K. BROWN ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WAXAHACHIE (AP) -Smack in the middle of cotton fields, dairy farms and cattle ings stand as a monument to government waste.

the government's \$4.4 billion Superconducting Super Collider project, which was to be the erful high-energy particle accelerator. Scientists hoped it would solve the mystery of the fundamental nature of matter.

But Congress canceled the seven buildings have been most- abandoned site. ly empty, hundreds of employees long gone.

means the land will be put to mushrooms.

ranches, the brown metal build- for this," Ellis County Commissioner Ron Brown said. "They didn't want to give up This 150-acre site was part of their land, but they finally did, thinking this would be a good thing. And now, here we are."

county recently world's biggest and most pow- approved selling the property to a company that wants to create a counterterrorism training center states wanted it. When Ellis for law enforcement agencies

The sale, scheduled to close project in 1993 after five years at the end of March, is the latest and \$2 billion. Since then, the of many efforts to salvage the

Other deals have been made then scrapped. The buildings Now folks in Waxahachie, a have been used for sound stages

20,000-resident town about 50 and warehouses. Some have nature of energy and matter. miles south of Dallas, are hop- suggested building a jail on the ing yet another pending sale land or even using it to grow

"Everybody's an expert "A lot of people gave up a lot when it comes to their own proposal," said Al Cornelius, Ellis County judge from 1994 until last year. "I've been talking to people constantly in the past five years. You can't afford to just turn them away."

> The federal government approved the project in the 1980s, and more than two dozen County was selected in 1988, critics accused then-President George Bush of favoring Texas.

The project called for building the world's leading suban oval-shaped, 53-mile long, 10-foot wide underground particle accelerator to study the to stop the government from

It was to employ more than 2,500 people. Local officials began discussing plans for new hotels, restaurants and shopping centers. There was hope for economic growth in this county that long ago had been the queen of

"The super collider was supposed to bring more business to the county, and people were excited," said Brown, a commissioner since 1990.

Among the nearly 10,000 acres targeted for the project were 90 acres of Lon Robert Wakeland's 140-acre cattle ranch and most of his father-inlaw's 600-acre ranch.

Wakeland, whose ranch had atomic particle research center: been in the family 40 years and whose sons dreamed of running it someday, went to court to try

taking the land. But he couldn't and got more money than what officials initially offered. He declined to disclose the price.

Wakeland sold his cattle and small pieces of land left over then moved into town, leaving ranching for good.

"I didn't want to start over at this age," said Wakeland, 71.

Many folks didn't undergovernment-funded same concerns.

Northwestern University's Kent Jeffreys wrote for the Cato Institute in 1992 that the atom project was ill-conceived "with weak economic justification but a tremendous amount of special interest support."

es to do little more than provide . said.

permanent employment for hundreds of high-energy particle physicists and transfer wealth to Texas." His paper was titled "Super Boondoggle."

The project was half complete when it got the ax in 1993. The federal government then gave the 9,800 acres to the state, which sold some to the county and to private individuals, stand why they had to lose their according to the Texas General land for the most expensive Land Office. The state, which science sold the last parcel about three project, and critics raised the weeks ago, made \$25.6 million on the sales.

> Ellis County ended up with 150 acres and the buildings. It also got water rights and electric transmission lines, which were sold for \$1 million.

"Some said it (the project's demise) would kill the county. Jeffreys also said it "promis- That didn't happen," Cornelius

HOROSCOPE BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Feb. 16, 2003

Your year proves to be a mixed bag, no possibilities carefully rather than spontaneously going down one path or another. You'll be a lot happier as a result. You could easily get yourself into trouble if you're not careful. Often, you will feel pulled by two different possibilities, not sure which way to go. Learn your boundaries. Understand when to say "no." Juggle your needs with others': Take the middle ground. If you are single, you will meet someone very special this year. Stop and get to know this person. If you are attached, your relationship will need careful balancing. Often, you might play "let's make a deal." VIRGO helps you see the other side. You make money through VIRGO as well.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

* * * New beginnings become possible as you help someone see something in a new and different light. Extremes punctuate others' moods and their day. Be ready for the unexpected, and you might be delighted by what comes down your path. A friend is quirky at best. Tonight: Play away.

This Week: Think work. By Wednesday, schedule meetings and network more. The good times head in early this week. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

* * * You could find a family member most disconcerting, forcing you to take yet another look at this person. If you feel like you are in a pressure cooker, take the lid off. You might be causing more tension than necessary through your judgments. Tonight: Play away. This Week: Plug your creativity into your work, and by Wednesday, you will start

seeing the needed results. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

** * Others change their story, to your dismay. You wonder why you're

doing what you're doing. You certainly will have the chance to adapt or change your course. Excitement surrounds the unexpected. Your ability to adapt and go with the flow helps. Tonight: As you like

This Week: You could be a little too anchored for your style. By midweek you loosen up. Add more punch to your work

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

* Deal with a money matter headmatter how you slice it. Consider your on. You could be surprised by how someone else handles a problem. You might want to pull back or consider some other alternative. How you approach a long-term project could change substantially because of what happens. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

This Week: Return calls. Schedule meetings. How you start the week could make a big difference in the end results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

* * Intensity heats up a relationship, be it for good or bad. Your diplomatic skills speed to the front to save the day. Others trust in your abilities. When uproar appears, you're on the scene. You actually might find the situation exciting. Tonight: Your treat.

This Week: Handle everything with firmness, especially funds. Speak your mind from Wednesday on. Others will listen. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

* * Step back, especially as someone close to you could create more uproar than you'd like to be around. Your attitude plus distance sets boundaries. You might not be ready for all that is going down. Think through your responses. Tonight: Nap and then decide.

This Week: Consider your options carefully. You don't need to say anything or do anything before Wednesday. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Keep on reaching out for others. You could be a bit jolted by what is g on. You also wonder what is the best course of action. Discuss possibilities in your especially pleasant and caring manner. Others could be trying to sound tough. Go with the flow. Tonight:

Stay where you're comfortable. This Week: Just watch and work. Be the good soldier. By Wednesday, you find others highly responsive. Now make your moves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

* * * You must make an appearance whether you want to or not. Unanticipated costs could make you feel most uncomfortable. Review a recent BORN TODAY diate circle. Tonight: Hold on when a director John Schlesinger (1926) family member tosses plans in the air.

This Week: Review news and see what might be going on with a loved one or Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at friend. Meetings add that extra push to http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. your ideas. It's all work and no play from

Wednesday on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** Ask for more feedback

before you plunge in a new direction. You might reverse course impulsively, but you might not like the end results. The Full Moon wreaks havoc on your plans. You could wonder what's next. An excellent question, as you shall see. Tonight: Make a long-distance call.

This Week: You reach out for those in charge. By following through, you have much to smile about at the end of the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** One-on-one relating creates strong feelings that you might want to clear up. Discussions are enlightening, though you might not be thrilled by what you hear. Consider your options carefully, especially involving a partnership. Tonight: Use caution when handling

This Week: Take in another view, if possible. In fact, do a minisurvey of different opinions. You'll know when you're heading in the right direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) * * Reach out for others. Revise your thinking. You might not be sure what to do. Different factors pull you in multiple directions. You're juggling different personalities. A loved one wants more from you. The real question is how

spontanaity. This Week: Others seek you out for suggestions. Consider your opinions carefully. Seek out different opinions, too. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

far you're stretched. Tonight: Give in to

* * Others act up in an unanticipated manner. You might have an unusual reaction to others. Avoid shutting down. Let someone know you've had enough. Think through a decision with care that involves a day-to-day associate. Tonight: Accept a last-minute invitation.

This Week: Defer to others. You come up with some wonderful and dynamic answers. Know that anything is possible. Check out refinancing.

decision with an eye to prosperity and Actor, politician Sonny Bono (11935), positive changes for you and your imme- tennis player John McEnroe (1959), film

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Kids with transplants join former soccer ace at Swiss winter camp By CLARE NULLIS

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

ANZERE, Switzerland (AP) -Hannah Swift had a heart transplant six years ago and then was struck by cancer. one," she said.~ Ryan Walker's kidneys failed. Phillip Bates needed new lungs as an infant and now hopes for one of his father's kidneys.

And George Best's liver simply gave out after years of alcohol abuse by a man many consider Britain's greatest soccer player.

"We're all family, really," Best, 56, told a crowd at a winter camp for children who have had transplants. "We're all liv-Every day is a bonus."

Not that there was much time to dwell on health problems. Days were packed with skiing, snowboarding, sledding, div-

40 children last year. This year's week- result of the transplant. Doctors gave her long session attracted some 100 children three weeks to live, but she was offered a plus their families from all over Europe, long-shot, powerful chemotherapy treat-North America and Australia.

It was the brainchild of Liz Schick, an ous liver in 1998, and of Brian Fraser, a six years on dialysis before getting new kidneys six years ago.

transplant kids in Australia — "tackers" is Australian slang for small children.

The aim of the camps is to allow the children and families to have fun and draw strength from their common experi-

"It's just great," said a beaming 13year-old Lacey Wood of Sacramento, Calif., who had a heart transplant when she was 18 months old and who enjoys a drummer in her school band.

the camp, she grinned: "Dancing, staying up all night, snowboarding, that sort of thing."

The organizers also hope to draw attention to the chronic shortage of organ donors that results in agonizing waiting lists and unnecessary deaths.

In the United States, more than 80,000 people are signed up for transplants — 53,600 of them for a kidney and 17,100 for livers. Each day 63 Americans have a a suitable organ, according to U.S. government figures.

In most countries, people have to give the old North American Soccer League. explicit prior permission — usually by to be used in the event of sudden death. Only a handful of European nations have Britain's tabloids. procedures allowing for organs of accident victims to be transplanted automati-

Speed is of the essence, but medical staff are often reluctant to approach death to ask permission.

Terinda Bates, an American intensive alcohol. care nurse, 'said she used to recoil at the formula into his lungs. "Now I'm the first cer commentator.

to jump out and ask for organ donations." She blames ignorance in the medical

profession and the public for the constant shortage. "I didn't even realize they did lung transplants until Phillip needed

Phillip, 10, now has kidney failure. He was discharged from the hospital so he could travel to the camp. Upon his return to Brandenburg, Ky., he is scheduled to go back into medical care. His adoptive father was being tested to see if his kidney would be suitable for transplanting to Phillip — a person can lead a relatively normal life with only one kidney.

Similar stories abounded at the camp, ing thanks to someone else's organs. although the kids themselves were matter of fact, laughing about spiders in the bedroom and karaoke competitions rather than wallowing in self-pity.

Hannah Swift, from Newcastle, ing, fencing and paragliding in the Swiss England, had a heart transplant six years ago. In 2000, she was diagnosed with The Tackers camp made its debut with cancer of the lymph glands — an indirect ment that worked.

She needs regular hospital checks and English-born resident of Anzere who takes a daily cocktail of drugs needed to received a transplant to replace a cancer- boost her immune system against cancer without making it so strong that it will native of Sydney, Australia, who spent cause rejection of the stranger's heart pulsing within her body.

Although the drugs have a variety of Fraser hopes to run a surf camp for side effects including facial hair, gum disease and weight problems, Hannah's skin and teeth gleamed as she pronounced her ambition to be a beautician.

The star of the slopes was Liam Walker, a mischievous 6-year-old from northern England who hurtled into every activity, was in the thick of all the snowball fights and got tangled in the reins of the Siberian huskies pulling a sled.

Liam received a kidney transplant just dancing, volleyball and basketball and is over a year ago after waiting for two years hooked up every night to a dialysis Asked what she enjoyed most about machine. His brother, Ryan, now 10, had a kidney transplant four years ago.

The two siblings suffered progressive kidney failure because of a rare hereditary genetic disorder that affects one in 80,000 people.

George Best's suffering was selfinflicted.

The boy from Belfast, Northern Ireland, was signed by Manchester United when he was 15. He scored 180 goals in 465 games and is widely regardtransplant, but 16 die while on waiting for ed as the greatest goal-scoring wing in soccer history. He was European player of the year in 1968 and went on to star in

Off the field, Best was his own worst. carrying a donor card - for their organs enemy, and his drunken exploits on the club scene provided daily fodder for

As a result of his hard drinking, his liver failed. His legs were swollen, his cally provided there is no objection from skin yellow. He was prone to pneumonia and infections, and he was constantly tired, said his second wife, Alex.

Best received a liver transplant last grieving families within minutes of a July and has a stomach implant that will make him sick if he ever drinks

Still frail, he said he is firmly on the task - until she adopted an abandoned path to recovery and relishes the success baby with a severe cleft palate who need- of his autobiography and his return to ed a lung transplant after sucking baby work as a newspaper and television soc-

Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Feb. 17, 2003:

though you might want to find sturdier revise your opinion and join the band- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ground to stand on. Consider your wagon. Great ideas come from those you *** Others delight in jolting you, no options before impulsively heading out least expect. Deal with security-based matter what you do or where you head. in your own direction. More sensitivity to partners could make all the difference in how you feel. You pioneer new turf, marching forward in new directions, especially with relationships. You can also gain financially through a partnership. If you are single, you will meet people easily, disarming them but sometimes shocking them as well. Someone might stand up to your sudden impulsiveness, making you feel more important or noticed. If you are attached, your relationship will blossom if you let your sweetie be a little more of a wild one, too. VIRGO helps you understand facts and figures.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

fashion. Think success. Tonight: Take it

*** Reach out for those at work. situation. Tonight: In the limelight. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

ARIES (March 21-April 19) *** You might feel as if a rocket ship takes off right underneath you. Use your high energy to complete the job. As a result, you will get more than your share of work done. You're a veritable dynamo. Pace yourself in a nice and easy

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Authority figures have a lot to say, perhaps more than you're willing to hear. Stop. Before taking a revolutionary action, step back and do some thinking. You might not want to start a revolution just yet. Consider the advantages of your

someone boring, now you find him or her approach. Tonight: Remain goal-orient-You're full of fun and life this year, a hotbed of energy and activity. You ed.

> Take a night off. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** One-on-one relating brings gestion. You might not be comfortable surprise after surprise. You experience with what is occurring. Tonight: Give someone quite differently. Reach out for that extra effort. others and listen to their tales of excite- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ment. Keep extending yourself. Keep *** You have more vision than talking and having open discussions. many when dealing with a problem in Tonight: Where your friends are. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** You shake your head at what on certain people doing certain things. others say and do. Right now the highest Stay centered in your dealings. Tonight: form of control is no control at all. You Off to the movies. won't be able to change another's tune or AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) direction. Your sense of humor needs to *** Your unpredictability drives come out to help you deal with what is someone into a new position. Consider going on. Tonight: Indulge yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** You might want to think through your decisions more carefully. What you thought was stable might be Tonight: Ask. far from that. You could be exhausted by PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) what is happening. Indulge your sense of humor, or else you could get upset. might not be sure what to do or what will Tonight: Stay nice and even.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** You might not be comfortable will find out that everything will fall into with what is happening. Think twice place. Trust yourself more often. about a loved one or friend who might be Tonight: Say "yes" to an invitation. unusually unpredictable right now. Without realizing it, you might have BORN TODAY Author Margaret pushed this person away. Do some hard Truman (1924), Black Panther leader thinking. Tonight: Kick up your heels.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) * * * * Consider options more carefully that surround a child or loved one. This person could be acting in a most Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at unpredictable way. You might have diffi- http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. culty stabilizing this person. Realize

*** Where you sometimes find more of what you want through an easy

matters before taking a risk. Tonight: Charge in where chaos prevails. You make sense of a changeable situation. Listen to what someone offers as a sug-

your life. Detach and think through the unpredictable. You cannot always count

options that previously might not have been viable with a partner. Think through decisions that involve a joint partnership and/or happening. Think before you act.

*** Others shake you up. You happen if you head in a new direction. Take care of yourself primarily, and you

Huey Newton (1942), actress Rene Russo (1954)

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The Pampa News

FIRST LANDMARK REALTY

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NEW LISTING Super floor plan. bedrooms. Large L shaped living-dining has hardwood floors. Lots of kitcher

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Great 3 bedroom brick. full baths. Large open living-dining and kitchen. New kitchen floor Neutral carpet. Bow window in dining area. New paint and updated wallpaper and decor. Master bedroom is isolated Large patio Double car garage Excellent condition: Great location. MLS 5944

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13 Bus. Opp.

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or 4 bedroom home o 2.14 ac. Large finished basement, 2 fireplaces ideal kitchen all under one roof! Walnut creek MLS 5986. FREE HOMEBUY

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al to be placed in the HANSFORD Pampa News, MUST be **County Hospital** placed through the Pam-District pa News Office Only. lospice has open or full-time RN. Ex-

10 Lost/Found

LOST Tues. night around 23rd & Duncan, 1 brown dresser drawer. Reward if Call 665-2868.

13 Bus. Opp.

AAA VENDING ROUTE 76 Selling Units. Prime locs. \$8930 Invest. 20% down wac. 800-396-9311

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phone calls.

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N. CHRISTY - Beautiful three bedroom home with isolated master. Great living area is open with woodburning fireplace, built-in shelves and indirect lighting. New tile in kitchen and dining area. Covered patio off house and large storage building with another covered patio. Sprinkler system front and back. Double garage. MLS 5902. N. CHRISTY - Nice well kept home. Three bedrooms. Nice carpet. Patio. Central heat and air. Large living area. Large storage closet in garage. MLS 5823.

DUNCAN - Corner lot. Nice home with good street appeal. Three bedrooms. 2 living areas. 1 3/4 baths. Central heat and air. Large storage room off double garage. Woodburning fireplace. MLS

PRICE REDUCED - DOQWOOD - Three bedroom split-level. 2.5 baths home. Dining-den combination. Formal living area. Patio. Extra storage in double garage. Fireplace. Central heat

EVERGREEN - Good neighborhood with lots of possibilities. Formal living room opens into den with woodburning fireplace. Three bedrooms Utility room double garage. MLS 5946.

EVERGREEN - Large room with a new tile kitchen. Game room with new tile. Three bedrooms. baths. Covered patio. Storage building. Isolated master. Circular drive. Double garage. MLS 5942. EVERGREEN - Nice home on corner lot. Guest room with bath with side entrance. Three additional bedrooms plus 1-3/4 & 1/2 baths. Good storage. Seller states hardwood floors under carpeting. 2 living areas. Large sunroom. Double garage, MLS 5925.

GRAPE - This three bedroom home has been completely redone. Two living areas. Two baths. Fireplace. New floors. New cabinets. New tile Breakfast area. Double garage. MLS.

PRICE REDUCED - JUPITER - Nice three bedroom home with den. Corner lot, Central heat and air Two baths. Oversized single garage. MLS 5909. MARY ELLEN - Older cape cod home with 4 bedrooms. Located on tree lined street. Hardwood floors. Basement. Deck. New paint. Utility in basement. Woodburning fireplace. Double garage

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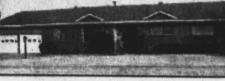
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2-3 bedroom houses for rent. Call 669-2080. 1 bedroom, appliances incl. \$250 mo. Ref. & dep. required. 411 Texas. 669-9817.

TWIFORD St., Pampa.-2 bdr, \$250 mo., \$100 dep. Call Canadian, 806-323-

Contact Zeb Sailors in Stinnett, 878-2162. REMODELED 3 bed-

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AXYDLBAAXR 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.

2-15 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

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DARE TO KNOW MYSELF? — FINLEY PETER

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3404 W. Borger Hwy	\$76,500	Industrial Building
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Texaco Building	\$65,000	Office Building and Lab/Storage
3319 W. Borger Hwy	\$61,000	Industrial Building
1708 W. Kentucky	\$55,000	Hi-Land Mobile Par
3315 W. Borger Hwy	\$36,600	Industrial Building
Rt. 1 Box 43 Hoover	\$35,000	
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\$5,995 90 Ford F-250 XLT Diesel. \$3,995 87 Ford F-150, Blue/White.

\$4,995 87 Chevy Crew Cab 454 FI





*9,850 96 Dodge R:SOLDb Cab 4x4

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sisters," Jan. 11; and "Dancing on Common Ground," March 18. All will be staged at 7:30 at M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa. For tickets or more information, contact Ruth Riehart, PCCA president, at 665-3362.

TDHS VOLUNTEERS

Texas Department of Human Services is seeking volunteers for its Texas Works Services Program. Tasks are varied and placement is based upon the volunteer's interest, capability and availability of openings. Hours are flexible. For more information, contact Beth Miller

at 665-1863. **CLARENDON COLLEGE** Clarendon College will offer minor in possession classes from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Feb. 10-11 at its main campus in Clarendon and Feb. 17-18 at the campus in Pampa. For more information or to pre-register, contact CC at (806) 847-3571 or 665-8801. CLEP and GED tests will also be administered this month at the college. CLEP testing will be conducted Feb. 17 (pre-register by Feb. 14) and the GED will be administered Feb. 24 (pre-register by Feb. 21). Cost for each exam is \$60. Two forms of ID including photo ID are required. For more information or to pre-register, contact CC at (806) 847-3571 or 665-8801.

SORGHUM CONFERENCE

National Grain Sorghum Producers will sponsor the 2003 Sorghum Industry Conference and 23rd Biennial Research and Utilization Conference Feb. 16-18 at the Albuquerque Marriott in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information, call (806) 749-3478.

PACSG

Pampa Area Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-8 p.m., Feb. 20 in the cafeteria of Pampa Regional Medical Center. Ruth Yokubaitis will present the program "Cancer Research Clinical Trials and You." No advance reservation is necessary. For more information, call 1-800-274-4673, ext. 235.

PAS DANCE

Pampa Area Singles Dance will be from 8-11 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22 at M.K. Brown Auditorium with Indian Summer. Admission is \$6. Please bring a covered dish. For more information, call 665-7059.

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 (permeasles, 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., Jan. 15, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Jan. 17, Miami School, Miami; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Jan. 22, Wheeler School, Wheeler; and 11 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m., Jan. 27, Canadian City Hall, Canadian.

CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Jan. 23, First United Methodist Church, and Jan. 28 and Feb. 25, Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, Pampa; Jan. 1 and 15 and Feb. 5, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; Feb. 26, Lefors Civic Center, Lefors; Feb. 10, Lovett

Memorial Library, McLean; Feb. 7, Family Care Center, Shamrock; and Jan. 28 and Feb. 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 Colorado blue spruce 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 Feb. 1 and 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 Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Feb. 28, 2003.

ANTIQUE SHOW

Lake Meredith Aquatic & Wildlife Museum in Fritch will host an antique-type road show from 12-5 p.m., March 1 at the museum. Antique dealers from Amarillo and the surrounding area will try to date, identify and give a ballpark value to your treasures. An appraisal fee of \$2 will be levied for each item with a limit of two or three items per person. All proceeds will benefit the Aquatic Re-hab program at the museum. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Shelda or Robin at (806) 857-2458.

TTU

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Summer Premedical Academy has designated March 1 as its application deadline for the 2003 program. For more information or for an on-line application, visit www.ttuhsc.edu/medicine or contact Linda Prado at (806) 743-2297. The deadline for the university's Health Sciences Center Office of Rural and Community Health "Rural Pre-

Health

tion or to submit an application on-line, www.ttuhsc.edu/rch/studentprograms or contact Shannon Kirkland at (806) 743-1338.

Professional

Summer Academy Rural Health

Education Stipend Program" is

March 15. For more informa-

POETRY CONTEST

Friendly Poets Society is currently sponsoring a free special religious poetry contest. To enter, send one poem 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, 2255 N. University Pkwy Ste 15 #196, Provo, Utah 84604, or enter on-line at www.friendlypoets.com. Deadline for entries is March 5.

HARRINGTON QUARTET Harrington String Quartet will perform its 21st anniversary season in 2002-03. The quartet will perform four subscription concerts on the following dates: Sept. 14, 2002; Nov. 16, 2002; March 8, 2003; and May 17, 2003. For ticket information, call the Amarillo Symphony

Box Office at (806) 376-8782.

TREE SEEDLINGS Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is accepting orders for windbreak and wildlife tree seedlings and shrubs. The program is designed to offer tree seedlings at a nominal cost for environmental and protection purposes. The seedlings will arrive in the district office at the end of March. The deadline for ordering the seedlings is March 10, 2003. SWCD officials encourage early orders as many species sell-out very quickly. For more information, call 665-1751, ext. 102.

UNIVERSITY OF MOBILE The University of Mobile, Alabama, will stage auditions for vocal, piano and instrumental music scholarships for the fall 2003 academic year on March 15 at the university. For more information or to schedule an audition, contact Dr. Thomas Rowell, chairman of Fine Arts, at (251) 442-2420 or visit www.umobile.edu/msaud online. The university will also be holding a "Spring Preview Day" during which students can earn a \$500 scholarship just for attending. To make a reservation or for more details about "Spring Preview Day," contact the office of admissions at (251) 442-2273 or 1-800-946-7267.

CRAFTHOUSTON 2003 The Houston Center for Contemporary Craft is seeking entries for "CraftHouston 2003: National Juried Exhibition" to be staged Aug. 8 through Oct. 12 at the center. The entry deadline is April 15. For more information, call (713) 529-4848, ext. 106; e-mail vberry@crafthouston.org; visit www.craftheuston.org; or write Houston Center for Contemporary Craft, 4848 Main St., Houston, TX 777002.

TALENT LITERARY GUILD

Talent Literary Guild is sponsoring a free amateur poetry contest. To enter, send one poem 21 lines or less to: Free, Poetry Contest, 1257 Siskiyou Blvd., PMB 4, Ashland, OR 97520; or enter on-line at www.freecontest.com. Deadline for entries is March 20.

USS SPERRY

The USS Sperry Association is seeking former shipmates who served between 1942-82 for a reunion celebration. For more information, call (517) 784-7810; write George Gallas, secretary, USS SPER-RY (AS-12) Association, Jackson, MI 49203-1521; or e-mail georgecarole@modempoolcom.

LST ASSOCIATION

REUNION The U.S. Association will hold a reunion for all LSTers, from World War II to the present date, March 20-22, 2003, at the Holiday Inn South on I-35 West in Fort Worth. For more information, contact Bob Garner LST 461, HC 52 Box 362, Hemphill, TX 75948; 1-800-2 2 8 - 5 8 7 USLST:@KMBS.Com mail).

LLANO ESTACADO **CLAY GUILD**

Llano Estacado Winery and Clay Guild of Lubbock announce the Sixth Annual

Wine and Clay Festival to be held June 7 and 8 at the winery, 3.2 miles east of US 87 on FM 1585. The event will include ceramic art, wine tasting, clay demonstrations and more. For more information, call (806) 748-9337 or (806) 745-2258.

HOLLINGHEAD REUNION

Hollingshead The family reunion will be held August 2003 at Moorestown, N.J. The first Hollingsheads arrived in the American colonies around 1700. If you are a descendant or know one who might be interested, more information is available from Brian Hollingshead at HYPERLINK hollingshead@telus.net write: 2692 Mountview Place, Burnaby, BC, V3J 1E3, Canada:

USS MADDOX

Maddox Destroyer Association (DD-168, DD-622, DD-731) is seeking members for a reunion celebration Sept. 4-7, 2003, at Bueno Park, Calif. For more information, contact Cliff Gillespie, 215 Wichita Ave., #605, Huntington Beach, CA 92648, (714) 960-5283, cwgilles45@aol.com.

CONTINUED BEREIO COMMUNICATOR PAGES HOMER

"What (a movie director) is doing when he's directing a movie," Paula explained, using the comparison, "is he's

he placed third in a **U**regional Metropolitan Opera competition back in her college days and has judged countless vocal musical and competitions around the country.

working with all the actors. He's motiviating them to interpret lines a certain way, he's working with costume designers, set designers, makeup, wigs - everything lighting. ...

That's what Paula does. Sounds exciting, doesn't

Of course, in Hollywood the director is king. In opera, however, the director must share credit with the conductor - the other half of the operatic equation.

If Paula is responsible for all things visual in a production, the conductor is in charge of all things auditory in the show.

"He conducts the orchestra," Paula said. "He coaches the singers. He handles everything the audience hears."

The daughter of H.J. and stepmother Louise Homer of Pampa and the late Patricia Homer, Paula grew up here and graduated from Pampa High School in 1971.

She studied piano and music theory with Bill Haley

from age six to 18 and attended St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic School prior to enrolling in Pampa Junior High where she was heavily involved in choir, an interest she continued to grow in high school.

She earned bachelor's of music degree in vocal performance from St. Mary's College at Notre Dame, Ind., and a mas2 ter's of music degree in choral conducting from Indiana University where she pursued post-graduate courses in symphonic and operatic conducting as well.

"What I was actually working on was a second master's (degree) which I came within three hours of completing, but I didn't because I took a job," Paula explained. "At that point, when you already have a master's, and you are going on to the next thing, you call is post-graduate studies."

Paula said she studied every type of conducting imaginable with the exception of band conducting.

It is also important to note she studied voice at the Chicago Conservatory in Chicago, Ill., between earning her bachelor's and master's degrees in Indiana.

She placed third in a regional Metropolitan Opera competition back in her college days and has judged countless vocal and musical competitions around the country.

Paula's advice to young artists is they should "follow their instincts, their interests and passions" and no let anyone deter them from pursuing their dreams.

Paula continues to accept freelance assignments since joining the staff at UNT but has learned to pace herself. At one point, she became involved in nine productions in one year. She now has a firm grasp of the value of quality over quantity and says the average number of operas per stage director per year is five or six.

"Like any job it can be fun and it can be rotten," Paula said, "but it certainly is a unique field - that's for sure. There aren't a lot of people who do it."



(Courtesy photo)

Paula coaches a young singer for a production at UNT.

