

OBITUARIES

SERVICES TOMORROW

STAUS, Harmon Lee — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

MILDRED INEZ SULLIVAN
1911-2003

KERRVILLE — Mildred Inez Sullivan, 91, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2003, at a hospital in Kerrville. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m., Tuesday in Overby Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dale Durham officiating. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery in Ardmore, Okla. Arrangements are under the direction of Overby Funeral Home of Kerrville.

Mrs. Sullivan was born March 5, 1911, at Tecumseh, Okla., to Claud F. and Tallie Cotten, the eldest of five daughters. She studied music from the age of seven and was a longtime educator in Texas and Oklahoma. At age 18, she began

teaching in a rural one-room school near Konawa, Okla. Her last position was as principal of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School in Pampa.

She also taught music for 40-plus years and held a bachelor's of arts degree from East Central Oklahoma University at Ada and a master's of arts degree from Colorado State College in Greeley.

She married Milton Roy Sullivan on Aug. 28, 1931; he died in 1990.

Survivors include a son, Ret. Col. Roy F. Sullivan of Kerrville; a sister, Nell Wicker of San Antonio; and a grandson.

LINDA JOY CRABTREE

LEFORS — Linda Joy Crabtree, 58, died Friday, Jan. 24, 2003. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley

Funeral Directors of Pampa.

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

HARMON LEE STAUS
1955-2003

Harmon Lee Staus, 47, of Lubbock, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2003, at Miami, Fla., following a motorcycle accident in Key West, Fla. Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday, Jan. 27, 2003, at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Mark Julian, pastor of the Fairfield Baptist Church of Cypress, Texas, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Staus was born June 17, 1955, in Pampa. He was a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School where he was a Harvester football standout. He received B.S. and M.S. degrees in agronomy from Texas Tech University where he also played football.

He worked as a sales representative in the chemical industry for many years.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock where he was active as a youth sponsor.

Survivors include a son, Cody Lynn Staus of Dallas; a stepdaughter, Channa Pierce of Dallas;

his mother and stepfather, Romona Staus and Claude Schmatjen of Pampa; two sisters, Kelle Staus of Pampa and Troi Staus of Del City, Okla.; a brother, Jimmy Staus of Duncan, S.C.; and special friends, David Helms of Pampa and Ami Hill of Lubbock. He was preceded in death by his father, Jimmy Staus, in 1981.

The family will receive friends at 1901 N. Faulkner and at 200 N. Faulkner in Pampa and requests memorials be to Harmon Staus Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of Texas Tech Foundation, P.O. Box 42123, Lubbock, TX 79409; or to a favorite charity.

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



GRAND

With a bro... He left at the l... He said S... staff and w... officials, son... also found in... Grant adm... finding his w... been in Pam... month, but he... things that ca... the city an ev... live.

"One of the... believe in... money to do... Grant said... that I think is... He said th... seen in his fi... Pampa is the... advantage of... are available... "There ma... out there that... Grant said... As tight as... now and wit

ON RECORD

SHERIFF

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

Thursday, Jan. 23

Eric Hmielewski, 32, Tyler, was arrested on a bond surrender for assault causing bodily injury.

Friday, Jan. 24

Jesus Rodriguez, 23, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested by the Texas Department Public Safety on warrants for no seat belt and failure to appear.

Angela Diann Brown, 32, Lefors, was arrested on a warrant for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Saturday, Jan. 25

Robert H. Robinson, 32, 112 N. Nelson, was arrested by the DPS for driving while intoxicated - second offense.

FIRE

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

Friday, Jan. 24

9:47 p.m. - Two units and eight firefighters responded to a chemical odor in the 2200 block of Evergreen. Occupant reported a strange smell in the house. Firefighters found an old aerosol can leaking in the bathroom.

POLICE

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

Friday, Jan. 24

Danny Tucker, 44, Sweetwater, Okla., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, and no driver's license.

Windy Dawn Mojica, 25, 1818 Hamilton, was arrested on a capias pro fine for ran stop sign.

Jackie Rena Simmons, 27, 846 S. Somerville, was arrested on a Randall County warrant for theft by check.

Delbert Thompson, 36, 704 N. Gray, was arrested for evading with a vehicle.

Saturday, Jan. 25

Coby C. Harris, 19, Amarillo, was arrested for evading, possession of a controlled substance, two charges of possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

WEATHER FOCUS

PAMPA

Today, partly cloudy. Warmer. Highs in the lower 50s. Light winds. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 20s. Light winds. Sunday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Monday, partly cloudy. Breezy and warmer. Highs in the mid 60s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Tuesday, partly cloudy.

Highs in the mid 50s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Wednesday, cloudy. Chance of rain and snow. Highs in the mid 40s. Temperatures falling in the afternoon. Chance of rain and snow 30 percent. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 20s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s.

Mayor takes Bush to task

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley took President Bush and the Republican Party to task Saturday for failing to provide cities with funds to protect against terrorist attacks.

"Your neglect of homeland defense funding has relegated, 'the common defense' to yet another unfunded federal mandate for already cash-strapped cities — cities that are still reeling from federal and state tax cuts that primarily benefit the wealthy," O'Malley said in the Democrats' weekly radio address.

O'Malley, who was chosen by Senate minority leader Tom Daschle to give the Democratic rebuttal, said Baltimore, "like every city and town in America, has been left virtually defenseless by a federal government's failure to fund homeland defense."

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Perry blasts former governor Ryan's decision to commute death sentences

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Former Illinois Gov. George Ryan's decision to commute the sentences of 167 death row inmates two days before he retired earlier this month is "not leadership," according to the governor of the nation's No. 1 death penalty state.

"If he has a problem in his state, which obviously he does ... you do it case by case," Texas Gov. Rick Perry said Friday at a meeting with editorial writers from Texas newspapers. "You don't just walk in, because there are some victims of crime that you spit in the eye of."

Ryan, like Perry a Republican, took the action Jan. 13, calling the execution system "arbitrary and capricious and therefore immoral."

That "is not leadership in my opinion," Perry said. "He may

have been looking for a legacy for his political purposes, but I don't think that is an appropriate way to deal with that issue."

Since 1982, Texas has executed 292 people convicted of capital murder — more than any other state and about one third of all the nation's executions. Texas currently has 449 inmates on death row.

The Texas governor, less powerful than governors in many other states, can't on his own commute a death sentence. Though he can grant a 30-day stay of execution, he must get a recommendation from the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to grant a pardon, offer clemency or commute a sentence.

A bill that would have given the governor power to impose a moratorium on executions died with two similar bills in the

Legislature last session.

For his part, Perry has been praised and criticized by those advocating changes in Texas' criminal justice system.

He vetoed last session a proposed ban on executing mentally retarded killers, calling the bill flawed and saying Texas law already prevented such executions.

But he also signed measures approved to make DNA testing more accessible to inmates, banning racial profiling, improving legal representation for poor defendants and increasing penalties for so-called hate crimes.

Shortly after Ryan announced his decision, Dianne Clements of the Houston-based victims' rights group Justice for All criticized the move and said: "Thank goodness he's not our governor."

On Friday, Marjorie Loehlin, a member of the Texas Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, said: "I am not surprised at our governor saying this, but I support Gov. Ryan. He did a courageous thing."

"Unfortunately, elected officials in Texas feel that they have to strongly support the death penalty, that the populace demands it. I'm not so sure that is any longer the case."

Jerry Polinard, a political scientist at the University of Texas-Pan American, called Perry's comments "very safe" politically for a Texas official.

"It probably won't do much for our image nationwide. Or alternatively, it will reinforce our image nationwide," Polinard said. "The bottom line is, we hang 'em high here, and no elected official is going to campaign on being soft on capital punishment."

City Briefs

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WILL DO Housecleaning. Reasonable price. 665-8914.

We, the family of David Wayne Stevens wish to thank our neighbors, friends and those who in any way acted in love and sympathy during our recent loss. We especially wish to thank the firemen and ambulance personnel for all their efforts.

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When arranging a funeral with us, you will find that we go to great lengths to design a service that will honor your loved one's life. As part of our services, we will carefully explain various options you may want to consider. Recently, we have introduced a "Guest Registration Book" on our web site. You may register by clicking and typing your name in the "Guest book" or you even have the option of entering valuable memories of your loved one.

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FREEZ

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GRANT

With a broad smile, he said he left at the high point.

He said Slaton had a great staff and wonderful elected officials, something that he's also found in Pampa.

Grant admitted that he's still finding his way around, having been in Pampa for less than a month, but he believes there are things that can be done to make the city an even better place to live.

Grants

"One of the things I fervently believe in is getting grant money to do things you can do," Grant said. "That's something that I think is very important."

He said that from what he's seen in his first few weeks in Pampa is that the city takes advantage of many grants that are available.

"There may be even more out there that we can go after," Grant said.

As tight as budgets are right now and with the economy

slowing, taxpayers are hesitant to fork over any more money for government, he said.

"Grant money can really help you if it's something you really need," he said.

The trick, he said with a grin, is to get the money for things a city needs.

He said that while he was in Slaton, they capitalized on every grant they could.

"We probably got over \$4 million worth of grants," Grant said.

The grants covered everything from housing to airport operations. He said they went after public and private grants.

He said the Texas Panhandle is a different area than the South Plains. There are new opportunities that Slaton didn't offer. "In Slaton," he said, "there was no oil to speak of."

Water

Pampa has a number of resources upon which to draw. In addition to the oil and gas beneath the ground, he said there is also water, and water is

going to be a key to growth in the future.

"I think that one of the biggest assets, and one of the things that attracted me to Pampa, was you have an asset here that a lot of the towns in Texas, they don't have options at all," Grant said. "You've got water."

City leaders, he said, were visionary when they joined the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

"We were one of the 11 member cities there in Slaton," Grant said. "That is a big, big asset."

While a city has to be careful how it uses water, Grant said it can be an ace in the hole when it comes to making a town thrive.

"If you don't have it," he said, "there's nothing you can do to replace it."

Grant said that while he was at Slaton, they were in a position to help some of the smaller surrounding cities - Wolfford, Post and New Deal.

"We actually sold some of our extra allocation of water," he said, noting that the allocation from CRMWA is a yearly allocation. "You use it or lose it, and you pay for all of it."

CRMWA water coupled with some ground water that could be tapped gives Pampa a head start, Grant said.

Tourism

Tourism is an untapped asset, he said.

"We have not even scratched the surface in this area," Grant said. "I know there's a lot of work that's been done already, but there's a lot to do that we have not capitalized on."

Grant laughed as he said there are towns in Texas that don't begin to match the tourism possibilities in Pampa, yet they have active tourism programs.

"That can be a windfall," he said. "Even if they just fill up with gas and buy a hamburger. It can be a shot in the arm."

He warned that it has to be done right, however.

"You've got to be careful about what you choose to promote and how you do it," Grant said. "You draw on your history."

From the people that he's met so far, Grant said, there's a very positive attitude in Pampa.

"Pampa's got a lot of assets," he said. "There are lot of people here in town that want to move forward. I want to help. I want to get in there and help."

Although there are state projections that Pampa will lose several thousand people over the next 20 to 30 years, Grant said he's optimistic.

"There are times that you can get in there and work and work and just maintain what you've got," he said, "but the key is to do everything you can to push forward the best we can. We do all we can. We owe it to the citizens."

He said he thinks it's very important to move forward.

"A lot of that is just fate," Grant shrugged. "You get lucky and get that big industry or

those several small industries, which I prefer."

Diversity

Several smaller industries can bring diversity to a community, he said.

Grant said that was one of the things he likes about Pampa, there is already some diversity.

"I think one of the biggest things a city can do is get that climate right for growth," Grant said. "Whether it's helping one of our local businesses grow or bringing in a new and different business, it's important that we have that positive attitude and growth."

He admitted that a lot of the factors affecting growth is outside the community's control, but that doesn't mean a community shouldn't try.

"I look at it from the standpoint that you've got to do all you can do," he said. "If you're lucky, things can come your way and things can happen, but I think we would be remiss to just sit back and wait for something good to happen."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

TAXES

application. The disabled veterans exemption is not the same as a "disability" exemption. The disabled veterans exemption may be applied in addition to the homestead exemption for those who qualify.

"Many taxpayers may not be aware of special value for qualified agricultural land which is provided for by the Texas Property Tax Code," Bagley said. "Also, those who own their own businesses need to remember to list and render the property owned by their business."

To receive the exemptions, a person must apply at the Gray County Appraisal District office, 815 N. Sumner. For more information, call 665-0791 or 669-3276.

Taxes for property within the district are paid at the Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector's office, temporarily housed on the first floor of the Hughes Building at the intersection of Kingsmill and Sumner streets. Deadline for paying 2002 taxes is Jan. 31. For information concerning payment options, call the tax office at 669-8020.

Exemptions are a specific amount deducted from the total value of the property, Bagley explained. The amounts of each exemption vary according to the type of exemption and the taxing unit offering the exemption.

Here is a list of taxing units and the type and amount of each exemption offered:

All School Districts - General Homestead - \$15,000; 65 & over or Disability - \$10,000.

Gray County - County General, 65 & over Homestead - \$13,040.

County Road - General Homestead - \$3,000; 65 & over Homestead - \$13,040.

Water Conservation District - 65 & over Homestead - \$13,040.

City of Lefors - 65 & over Homestead - \$5,000.

City of Pampa - 65 & over Homestead or Disability - \$15,000.

Veteran's Exemptions Apply to All Districts
(Based on percent of service-connected disability)

10% to 30% - \$5,000

31% to 50% - \$7,500

51% to 70% - \$10,000

71% to 100% - \$12,000

10% or more and 65 & over - \$12,000.

(This exemption may be applied to any property)

Bagley said he feels that many property owners may not be aware of what is available and may need to check with the Appraisal District to see that they have taken advantage of exemptions and other benefits available to them.

If taxpayers have any questions, need application forms or assistance in any way, Bagley said they may contact the Gray County Appraisal District, P.O. Box 836, Pampa, Texas, 79066-0836; come by the office at 815 N. Sumner; or telephone 669-3276.

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

FREEZE

the public more access to public information.

"We are under the impression that something could change," she said regarding Perry's decision.

Lovett Librarian Anne Stobbe said she has not received any official notification of the TIF grant freeze.

She said the local library has not applied for a TIF grant this year.

"TIF grants have paid for treat research capabilities at the library," she said. "It would be a big blow if we lose the full text data bases, but we don't know anything yet. We could in no way begin to afford what we've received from TIF grants."

Gray County Judge Richard Peet said freezing the monies would not have an impact on the county with the exception of the grant PISD was seeking.

"It would have granted the accessibility to the public," he said. "We would have like to put the systems in rural areas, too. The schools pursuing these projects needed the assistance."

Bivins said the only solace he could offer is that Texas is

in far better shape than the other large states budgetwise. "California has a 50 percent shortfall while New York's is 40 percent," he said.

IRAQ

that "Iraq shall provide ... private access" to anyone the inspectors wish to interview.

The Baghdad government says it cannot force its scientists into private interviews, but it reached agreement with the chief inspectors last Monday to "encourage" interview subjects to submit to unmonitored questioning.

The White House on Friday rejected the Iraqi approach. "President Bush believes that Iraq's refusal to allow Iraqi scientists to submit to private interviews with U.N. inspectors is unacceptable," spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Meanwhile, international opposition to the U.S. threats of war against Iraq appeared to solidify.

France, Germany and Russia all urge that the inspectors be given more time to do their job of assessing whether Iraq has weapons of mass destruction or programs to build them. After conferring Friday with Russian President Vladimir Putin, the German chancellor, Gerhard Schroeder, reported "growing support" in Europe for Germany's opposition to military action.

Secretary of State Colin Powell warned Saturday that the international community cannot shrink from its responsibility to disarm Iraq by force if necessary just because "the going is getting tough."

"The burden is upon Iraq," Powell said on his arrival in Davos, Switzerland, where 2,300 world political and business leaders have gathered for an annual meeting.

"Iraq must comply, or it will be made to comply with military force."

Powell made no mention of a timetable. But the U.S. government were considering giving the U.N. inspectors more time to find Iraq's alleged weapons of mass

destruction, a senior U.S. official said.

The Security Council's next moves will be based on the report it receives Monday from chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei, head of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The IAEA said Friday that analyses of samples taken by nuclear inspectors in Iraq have so far not revealed any evidence of prohibited nuclear activity.

Blix has said his report will be a "mixed bag." He notes the Iraqis have cooperated well on hundreds of daily inspections since Nov. 27 — of chemical plants, nuclear centers, medical laboratories and other "sites of concern." The inspectors thus far have not reported finding any violations of U.N. bans on Iraqi weapons of mass destruction.

"Their report card will be a 'B,'" on requests for informa-

tion and responses to questions, said Mark Gwozdecky, a spokesman for ElBaradei's nuclear agency.

But Blix complains that Iraq has resisted allowing American U-2 reconnaissance planes to aid the inspection effort.

Saturday's daily inspections took U.N. teams to Al-Qadisiya University, 150 miles south of Baghdad; the Northern Oil Company in Mosul Province 240 miles north of the capital; and a missile site in the al-Dejehiel

area, 36 miles north of Baghdad.

They also revisited the Qa Qa chemical complex, 40 miles south of Baghdad, where inspectors have checked the facilities about a dozen times since November. Western intelligence reports said Qa Qa might be the site of Iraqi chemical weapons work, but no such violations have been reported thus far.

As the crucial U.N. report date approached, the fear of war was taking stronger hold among Iraqis.




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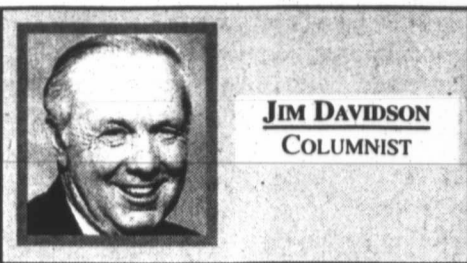
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VIEWPOINTS

Eleven steps to raising a crook

While it should go without saying, most of us parents love our children and we want the very best futures for them and want them to become productive, responsible, law-abiding citizens. However, apparently a lot of parents do not realize that their own attitudes and behavior contribute to the real possibility of one or more of their children winding up in prison. Along these lines I want to share something titled HOW TO RAISE A CROOK, printed some time ago in The Presbyterian Journal. I hope if you are a parent or someone who is in a position to influence the values, morals and character of young people, you may benefit from it. If you'll think about it, much of what we learn comes from the experience of others and it can be for bad or for good.



JIM DAVIDSON
COLUMNIST

1. Begin from infancy to give the child everything he wants; this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.
2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him -- it will encourage him to pick up "cuter" phrases that will blow the top of your head off later.

3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is twenty-one and then let him decide for himself.
4. Avoid the use of the word "wrong." He may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and that he is being persecuted.
5. Pick up anything he leaves lying around: books, shoes, clothing. Do everything for him so he will be experienced in throwing the responsibility onto others.
6. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feed on garbage.
7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of children, then they won't be too

- shocked when the home is broken up.
 8. Give the child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you have had them?
 9. Satisfy his every need for food, drink and comfort. Denial may lead to harmful frustrations.
 10. Take his part against the neighbors, teachers and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.
 11. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him."
- Certainly this is a personal thing, but let's hope this article will help us see ourselves in a true light, and it will make a positive difference in our attitudes toward raising our children and grandchildren. Someone once said that "prison" is a school to which criminals are sent to figure out what went wrong." It's no real mystery. When parents are not good role models and fail to teach character values to their children, the results are usually predictable.
- (Write to Jim Davidson at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034.)

THE Pampa NEWS

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TEXAS EDITORIALS

More politics than justice

From The Baytown Sun:
We see more politics than justice in former Illinois Gov. George Ryan's decision last week to commute the sentences of 167 death-row inmates.

The Republican governor, who issued a moratorium on capital punishment in Illinois three years ago, called the death penalty process severely flawed and immoral.

So he turned the death sentences of 160 men and four women into life sentences without the possibility of parole. He reduced the sentences of three others and gave outright pardons to four more. Then he left the building.

Death penalty opponents praised him, although in the vast majority of Illinois death-row cases there's no doubt about the inmates' guilt.

On one hand, Ryan's final act has sparked a debate a good thing in the United States about the death penalty.

Can the death penalty ever be fair, given how heavily such sentences fall on poor and minority defendants? Can the courts ever be certain of guilt, given how many errors have been discovered recently in death-penalty cases?

In Illinois and other states, investigations have shown that there are too many errors in sentencing people to capital punishment, that the wrong people have been condemned and that the death penalty proportionally hits minority defendants more.

Virtually every state is reassessing its capital punishment laws. So are courts and that's also a good thing.

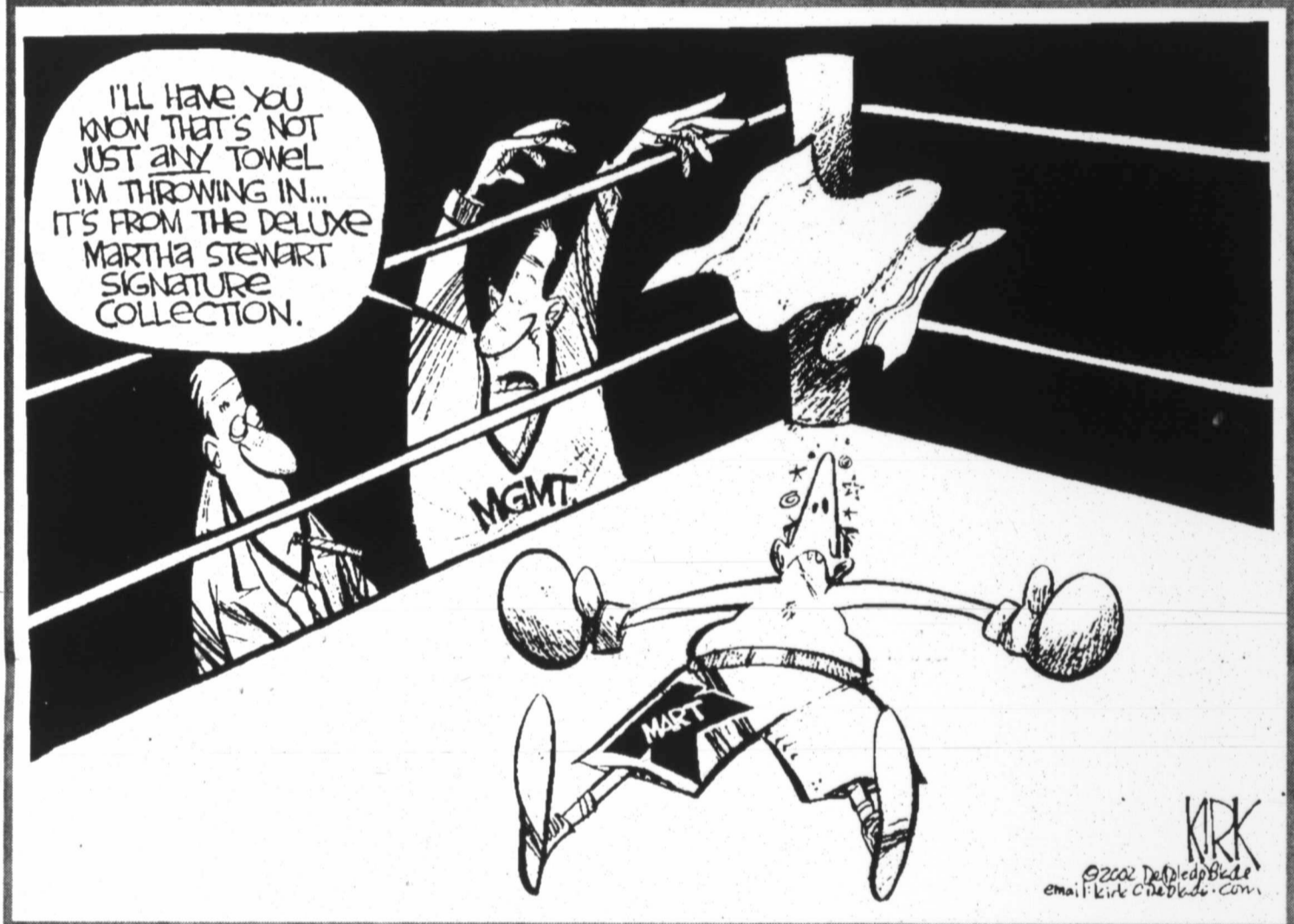
However, to prevent a possible miscarriage of justice, Ryan himself committed a miscarriage of justice. Instead of combing through each case for possible exonerating evidence, again, instances in which an inmates underlying guilt for capital murder was in doubt might be counted on one hand, it appears Ryan copped out, emptying Illinois death row with an arbitrary stroke of his pen.

Here in Texas, the death penalty still enjoys strong support. A survey released last summer found 73 percent of Texans support capital punishment.

Texas is the nations No. 1 death penalty state, with 289 executions since 1982 and 452 inmates currently on death row.

No one wants an innocent person executed by mistake. Neither should the penalty for murder be withheld arbitrarily, ripping justice from families who've been touched by capital crime.

And that's what Ryan did, leaving the grieving families of victims in his wake.



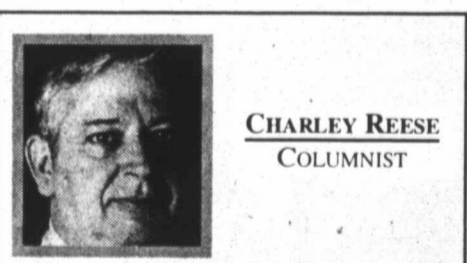
North Korea more dangerous than Iraq

North Korea might be planning to launch a war against South Korea and take control of the peninsula while the U.S. military is tied up in the Iraq business.

In the first place, unification by force has always been the basic policy of North Korea, and this policy has dictated North Korea's force structure. In the second place, the economic situation might have reached the point where war is preferable. If the above is true, then President George Bush and played right into the hands of Kim Jong II, the diminutive dictator who's about 500 times smarter and a 1,000 time more dangerous than Saddam Hussein.

North Korea's military plans contemplate, among other things, the complete destruction of Seoul, South Korea, in six minutes. Yes, that's minutes. Apparently, North Korea has the capability of launching a concentrated, massive artillery barrage like the world has never seen. It has missiles that can reach American bases in Japan and Okinawa. It has plans to use suicide planes to attack American ships. The strategy is to take the southern half of the peninsula before American forces can respond in enough strength to stop North Korea. And, of course, it might have nuclear warheads.

It is always important to remember that people act on the basis of what they believe to be true, whether it is in fact true or not. And the North Koreans believe that their blitzkrieg tactics, combined with their 100,000 special-ops forces, can take



CHARLEY REESE
COLUMNIST

the peninsula. Whether that's true or not, nearly a million people could die in the process of finding out.

The North Koreans have been studying us. They learned from Kosovo how reluctant we are to lose lives. They learned from the first Gulf War and the buildup for the second gulf War how very long it takes us to get our forces in place for an attack. And I doubt they believe the Pentagon's heifer dust that the United States can fight two wars simultaneously.

North Korea has 996,000 ground forces; 3,800 tanks, 2,270 armored personnel carriers; and 11,000 pieces of artillery, a high percentage of which is mechanized. It has 100,000 special forces; 430 combat ships, including 40 submarines; and 1,670 aircraft, most of them obsolete, though that won't matter if they are used as flying suicide bombers. I don't know how many missiles they have, but it's a lot more than Iraq possesses by the several hundreds.

Because they have planned from the beginning on a surprise attack, 60 percent of their forces are forward deployed, which means the attack could be launched without the telltale buildup that would tip

us off. All North Korea needs to do is issue the order, and boom, the war starts. Unlike Iraq, which is helpless, North Korea will not give us the luxury of time for extensive plans, conferences and the sluggish movement of troops and equipment.

My guess would be that Kim Jong II would wait until Bush launches his attack against Iraq and then strike. There is not telling how Bush and his chicken hawks will react. They might panic and start tossing nukes, in which case, we then have to wonder what will be the reaction of China and Russia. You can bet the family car that North Korea is much more prepared to receive nuclear hits than either the Japanese or we are. Little Kim Jong II might not be blowing smoke when he talks about the Third World War.

The trouble with President Bush is that he likes to run off at the mouth. He's forgotten that Teddy Roosevelt, a real man, said, "Speak softly but carry a big stick." What did bush think the reaction would be when he said he "loathed" the North Korean leader, that North Korea was part of the "axis of evil," that the United States would henceforth use pre-emptive attacks and nuclear weapons on non-nuclear states it deemed possible future threats? Well, the man he lathes might be about to show him. As any Korean War vet can attest, the North Koreans know how to fight.

(Write to Charley Reese at P.O. Box 2446, Orlando, Fla., 32802)

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TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 2003. There are 339 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 26, 1788, the first European settlers in Australia, led by Capt. Arthur Phillip, landed in present-day Sydney.
On this date:
In 1802, Congress passed an act calling for a library to be established within the U.S. Capitol.
In 1837, Michigan became

the 26th state.
In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the Union.
In 1870, Virginia rejoined the Union.
In 1911, the Richard Strauss opera "Der Rosenkavalier" premiered in Dresden, Germany.
In 1942, the first American expeditionary force to go to Europe during World War II went ashore in Northern Ireland.
In 1950, India officially proclaimed itself a republic as Rajendra Prasad took the oath of office as president.

SWC prod

TEMPLE - or the biological converting of under control into a product organic matter, is issue concern producers.
When an agricultural producer combines materials, we grass, leaves, cultural products can be beneficial to the soil. One benefit is improved soil structure by creating pores in the soil for air and water.
Composting reduces soil erosion and improves soil fertility. Composting also reduces the need for chemical fertilizers and pesticides. Composting also reduces the amount of waste sent to landfills.
It provides a natural increase of organic matter in the soil, which promotes root growth and other beneficial soil processes. Composting also improves soil water infiltration and plant pathogen resistance.
Composting also provides a natural increase of organic matter in the soil, which promotes root growth and other beneficial soil processes. Composting also improves soil water infiltration and plant pathogen resistance.

CKSF

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — All ninth grade students at the school are invited to participate in the Zephyrus Common Scholarship Contest. The contest will run from February 1st to February 28th. Students will be competing for a \$1,000 scholarship. Questions and information can be found on the CKSF website at www.cksf.org. Each student will receive a packet of questions to answer. The contest will be held on February 28th at the school. Students should bring their completed packets to school on that day. The contest is open to all ninth grade students at the school. Questions and information can be found on the CKSF website at www.cksf.org.

Plans for pageants

SHAMROCK are currently planning the annual Lady Pre-Teen Pageant at 1 p.m., Sunday, February 23rd, at the Shamrock Auditorium. The pageant will be held each year in conjunction with St. Patrick's Day. The pageant invites all boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 12 to participate. The contest will be held on February 23rd at the Shamrock Auditorium. Questions and information can be found on the Shamrock website at www.shamrock.org.



SWCD: Composting benefits producers in variety of ways

TEMPLE — Composting, or the biological process of converting organic waste under controlled conditions into a product that provides organic matter and nutrients to the soil, is an important issue concerning agricultural producers.

When an agricultural producer combines bedding materials, weeds, manure, grass, leaves, and other agricultural products, the results can be beneficial for the producer and the land.

One benefit of composting is improved soil structure. The soil structure is improved by creating passageways in the soil for air and water.

Composting holds moisture and reduces erosion, as well as immobilizes and degrades pollutants by binding to heavy metals, pesticides, herbicides and other contaminants, reducing leachability and absorption by plants.

It provides organic matter to the soil, stimulating the increase of organisms which promotes root development and growth of earthworms and other macro-organisms whose tunneling increases water infiltration and aeration. Composting also suppresses soil-borne diseases and plant pathogens as well as supplies slow release nutrients to plants such as nitro-

Composting holds moisture and reduces erosion, as well as immobilizes and degrades pollutants by binding to heavy metals, pesticides, herbicides and other contaminants, reducing leachability and absorption by plants.

gen, phosphorous, potassium, and sulfur.

There are many benefits of composting that relate to industries of agricultural production from farming to ranching. For example, returning organic materials to the land can increase water quality and quantity, reduce nonpoint source pollution, and increase crop production.

Composting manure can also play an essential role in bringing many Texas rivers, streams, and lakes up to environmental standards in watersheds where confined animal feeding operations

(CAFOs) are concentrated.

Composted manure provides a viable and sustainable opportunity to move large volumes of organic material from concentrated areas to other areas that need organic soil amendments.

The Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board (TSSWCB) is involved in a composting support project in the Bosque River watershed.

The project coordinates composting activities in the Bosque and Leon River watersheds between the dairymen, composters, haulers, TSSWCB, local soil and water conservation districts (SWCDs), Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ), Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), and Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

The TSSWCB encourages all agricultural producers to take the initiative to compost materials such as animal bedding, weeds, manure, plants, grass clippings, leaves, and other agricultural products that are grown on the agricultural operation with the exception of meats, fats, and dairy products.

For more information on composting, contact Jason McAlister at TSSWCB at (254) 773-2250.

WT: Initiatives make difference on campus

CANYON — Higher caliber students are choosing West Texas A&M University and Dr. Troy Johnson, dean of enrollment management, believes the trend is due to a trio of initiatives recently implemented at the University.

Over the past two years, the percentage of new freshmen entering WTAMU after earning academic recognition for finishing in the top quarter of their respective high school classes has risen by 14 percent, while the percentage of beginning freshmen who finished in the top 10 percent has increased by eight percent at the University.

At the same time, WTAMU has experienced a noticeable 43-percent decrease in incoming freshmen who finished in the bottom half of their high school classes.

"West Texas A&M definitely is attracting more high-caliber students, which is particularly notable among the freshmen since the overall size of the freshmen class in fall 2002 was almost 100 more than during the fall 2001 semester — the freshmen classes are expanding, and so is their level of academic excellence," Johnson said. "I think it's clear that the initiatives we put forth are working."

Johnson points to the University's Honors Program, its Top 25 Percent Scholarship Guarantee and its Summer Provisional Program as three key reasons for the upswing.

The Honors Program, which attracted approximately 20 students when it was launched in 2000, had almost 80 students during the fall 2002 semester. "It obviously has become a recruitment tool of great interest to top high school students," Johnson said.

The Top 25 Percent Scholarship Guarantee assures students who finish in the top quarter academically at high school will be given a \$1,000 award, if they apply, when they enter WTAMU.

And the Summer Provisional Program was implemented for under-prepared students who were identified in advance and given the choice to attend preparatory summer classes. Approximately 70 students accepted the offer in 2002, and, according to Johnson, "our success with those students is a complete turnaround from previous years."

For more information about scholarships or the enrollment procedures at WTAMU, contact the Office of Enrollment Management at 806-651-2031.

CKSF scholarship in Zach Thomas' name

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — All ninth through 12th grade students at Pampa High School are invited to compete for the Zach Thomas Common Knowledge Scholarship throughout the month of February by logging onto www.cksf.org on the Internet and answering a series of "common knowledge" questions.

Each Wednesday in February an eligible Pampa student may log onto the website (www.cksf.org) and take a multiple-choice quiz. Questions are created from information believed to be "common knowledge."

Students should register for the first quiz Feb. 5 by visiting www.cksf.org and clicking Texas on the map. Once registered, students are eligible to compete in other CKSF scholarship competitions which include the

Weekly High School Scholarship and the April National Common Knowledge Scholarship.

Scoring is through a combination of correct answers and time taken to complete each quiz. The student with the most points at the end of the four week period will be awarded a cash scholarship to be used at any school of higher education after high school graduation.

The PHS scholarship was established after pro football player and former Pampa Zach Thomas visited a children's hospital in South Florida. Daryl Hulce, president of Common Knowledge Scholarship Foundation, repaid this act of kindness by funding a scholarship for PHS in Zach's name.

The goal of this scholarship is to give all students an equal chance of winning the

tuition money. Common Knowledge Scholarship winners are often juniors or sophomores and are frequently not the highest ranking student in their class.

CKSF is a not for profit corporation developed and administered through a grant at Nova Southeastern University's Wayne Huizenga School of Business and Entrepreneurship in Fort Lauderdale.

Plans for annual St. Paddy's Day pageants under way in Shamrock

SHAMROCK — Plans are currently under way for the annual Lad n' Lassie and Pre-Teen Pageant to be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, March 16 at Shamrock High School Auditorium in Shamrock. The pageant is conducted each year in conjunction with the Shamrock St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

The Pageant Committee invites all boys between 0-6 years of age and all girls between age 0 through the eighth grade to compete for the 2003 Lad n' Lassie title.

The contest will be divided into the following age divisions: baby division (1-12 months); 1-3-year-old age division; 4-6-year-old age division; 7-9-year-old age division; and 10-year-old through eighth grade division.

All contestants from 0-9 will wear their choice of

either casual wear or Sunday best. Pre-teen contestants will compete in both wardrobe styles.

To enter, contestants must complete and submit an entry form along with two photographs no larger than 5x7 by March 3. Both pictures will be used in the photo judging and one of the two photos could be chosen for publication in the "County-Star News."

A business, organization, or group may sponsor contestants, but sponsors are not required to enter the competition.

For an entry form or more information, send a SASE to: Lad n' Lassie Pageant, c/o St. Patrick's Association, P.O. Box 588, Shamrock, TX 79079; or call (806) 256-5337, (806) 256-2897 or (806) 256-2501.



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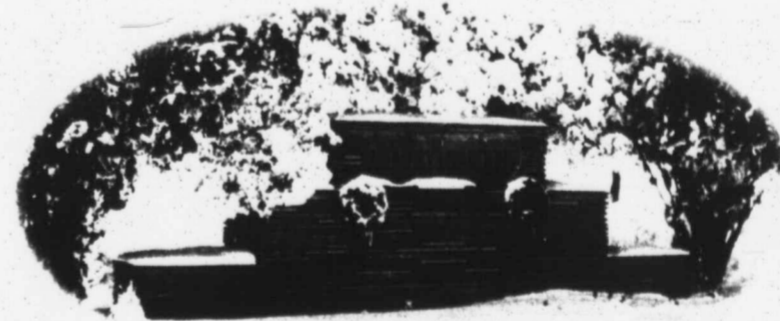

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MEDICAL

TDH: Beware of seasonal meningitis

AUSTIN — While not as common as the cold or flu, meningococcal disease (frequently meningitis) is in season. While meningococcal disease occurs year round, now through March generally is the time when meningitis is most likely to appear, according to the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

"Meningococcal disease is a serious, potentially deadly condition that can progress extremely quickly, so prompt medical attention is critical," said Neil Pascoe, a TDH nurse epidemiologist. "As meningitis, it is an inflammation of the membranes that surround the brain and spinal cord. A blood-stream infection can occur by itself or with meningitis."

The disease strikes about 3,000 (about one in 100,000) people a year in the United States. This includes as many as 125 on college campuses, and leading to 5 to 15 deaths among college students every year.

In 2001, 198 cases of meningococcal meningitis were reported in Texas with 19 deaths, not unusual numbers for Texas.

Once the bacteria enter the bloodstream, deadly toxins cause the blood to clot, cutting off the blood supply to critical organs or limbs. The bacteria also may infect the lining of membranes surrounding the spinal cord and brain, sometimes leading to permanent brain damage that may include behavior changes, hearing loss or seizures.

Symptoms of the disease include sudden onset of fever, intense headaches, stiff neck or back, a skin rash of small red or purplish patches, behavior changes, sensitivity to light and nausea often with vomiting. The incubation period is typically three to four days but can range from two to 10 days.

"Anyone with these symptoms should see a doctor immediately," Pascoe said.

Bacteria that cause meningitis are not spread by casual contact or by simply breathing the same air as a person with meningitis. The germs often live in the noses and throats of people without making them sick, but these bacteria do not live long outside the body.

The disease is transmitted when people exchange saliva (such as kissing, sharing drinking containers, utensils, cigarettes or toothbrushes) or otherwise come into direct contact with respiratory or throat secretions.

Various upper respiratory infections flourish in winter due to increased close indoor contact. People can reduce their risk of infection, including the potentially deadly meningococcal disease, by following a few common-sense precautions.

—Maintain personal space. As little as 36 inches will significantly reduce the potential to inhale virus or bacteria an infected person may transmit by sneezing or coughing.

—Never share beverages, straws or containers. People should have their own beverage containers such as water bottles, cups or cans.

—Don't share cigarettes. Smoking irritates the lungs and throat, making them more vulnerable to infection. Smokers who share the same cigarette may infect each other with a communicable disease.

—Don't share food. Do not allow others to take a bite of your sandwich or piece of fruit and do not share eating utensils.

—Wash hands frequently. Frequent hand washing will remove germs that may have been picked up from contaminated surfaces.

—Get a flu shot. If you carry the bacteria in your nose and throat, protecting yourself from influenza or a cold may decrease the likelihood of self-infection.

Family members or close contacts of people with meningococcal disease are advised to take antibiotics to reduce their risk of getting the illness. A vaccine that protects against four of the five major strains that cause meningococcal disease is available for people over age 2 but is not routinely given in the United States.

The vaccine is recommended for people during certain outbreaks, incoming college students in group living conditions such as dormitories, the military and for some international travelers.

Angioplasty proves effective at busting clots

DALLAS — Angioplasty offers a better prognosis than clot-dissolving medications for treating patients with the deadliest type of heart attack, report researchers at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

The study, published a recent edition of *The Lancet*, compared balloon angioplasty with intravenous (thrombolytic) medical therapy for the restoration of coronary artery blood-flow to the heart for patients with acute ST-segment elevation myocardial infarction, which occurs when a blood clot occludes the coronary artery. A systematic review of 23 clinical trials involving 7,700 patients showed that angioplasty was more effective than drug treatments for both short- and long-term recovery rates in these patients.

"This study incorporates data from studies using the most up-to-date thrombolytic and angioplasty therapies available, including stents and platelet-blocking medicines," said Dr. Ellen Keeley, assistant professor of internal medicine and the study's lead author. "Importantly, long-term data is now available for many of these patients and our results show that angioplasty is not only more effective in the short-term, but its results are durable over time."

For patients with ST-segment elevation myocardial infarction, the analysis showed that angioplasty was better than thrombolytic therapy, in the short term (four to six weeks follow-up) at reducing death (7 percent compared with 9 percent for medical therapy); recurrence of nonfatal heart attack (3 percent compared with 7 percent); stroke (1 percent compared with 2 percent); and a combination of all these outcomes (8 percent compared with 14 percent). These differences were sustained for six to 18 months.

Most people who experience a heart attack are candidates for primary angioplasty, Keeley said. During the procedure, an IV is inserted into an artery in the groin and a long, thin tube is advanced to the heart, through which a dye is injected into the coronary artery. Using X-ray images, doctors are able to identify and delineate the coronary arteries and locate the blocked artery. A thin, hair-line wire is passed across the narrowing and an angioplasty balloon is inflated, which opens the blockages to improve blood flow to the heart muscle and relieve symptoms associated with heart attacks, including chest pain. In some cases, a stent is then inserted to keep the blocked artery open.

UT researchers link protein to nervous system

DALLAS — Researchers at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas have identified one of the key proteins involved in the establishment of the central nervous system.

The researchers found that the protein, SynCAM, plays a major role in the formation of synapses, which are specialized junctions at which a neuron communicates with a target nerve cell. Neurons receive and send electrical

signals over long distances within the body. The process of synaptic transmission drives communication between neurons in the brain and underlies all brain function.

This is only the second study that cites the initial events leading to the formation of synapses in the central nervous system, said Dr. Thomas Biederer, a postdoctoral researcher in the Center for Basic Neuroscience and

lead author of the study, reported in a recent issue of *Science*.

"Until this discovery very little was known about how neurons form synapses with each other," Biederer said. "We defined how the initial contact points are being developed and from there we can figure out how the young nervous system grows into an active network."

Synaptic formation is important in both newborns and adults. In newborns, synapses are formed rapidly and abundantly. The central nervous system, which encompasses the brain and spinal cord, establishes a stable network by keeping those that are functionally important and eliminating those that are not important. In adults, there is constant remodeling of neurons and synapses that relates to ongoing processes like learning and memory.

In neurological diseases such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's, there is a loss of neurons and synapses, Biederer said. A better understanding of the ingredients of trans-synaptic signaling could lead to new

disease treatments.

"One can speculate that the detrimental effects of these diseases can be balanced by a molecule such as SynCAM that can induce new synapses," Biederer said. "Other possible applications could include therapies for spinal cord injuries."

The researchers identified the protein by searching the mouse genome for a candidate molecule that could form a bridge between neurons and recruit synaptic components. A model for synaptic transmission was created by artificially inducing synapses and performing a functional characterization using cultured neurons from laboratory mice. This is the first study in which a model was designed to artificially induce synaptic transmission, Biederer said.

When SynCAM was overexpressed the researchers reported an increase in spontaneous synaptic structures and spontaneous synaptic activity by as much as three-fold. When this function of SynCAM was interrupted, there was a decrease in the number of synapses and activity.

"We are now at the very core of what creates active neuronal networks and a functional central nervous system," Biederer said.

The researchers are currently studying other proteins that may be involved in this process.



CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

by Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr.

NARROWING OF THE SPINAL CANAL

The condition lumbar spinal stenosis (LSS) causes narrowing of the spinal canal and pressure on the spinal cord and/or nerves. The spinal canal runs through the vertebrae and contains the nerves that supply feeling and strength to the legs. LSS sufferers often have chronic low back and leg pain. Some people are born with a narrow canal, but most develop this problem with age. As a person gets older, arthritic spurs build up, infringing on the spinal canal and pinching the nerve roots of the lower back. In severe cases, surgery may be the only answer to the problem. In other situations, however, spinal manipulation by a chiropractor could delay the need for surgical intervention. If the adjustments can maintain the flexibility of the affected joints, pain can be diminished and the patient's lifestyle improved for a number of years. Chiropractors stress the importance of catching LSS before it becomes too serious to be treated by more conservative means. When anyone begins to suffer from back or leg pains that cannot be explained by factors such as a change in physical behavior, an accident or stress, he/she should make an appointment with a chiropractor for a full examination.

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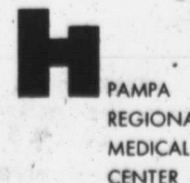


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Ryan Lee

Bl...

Jessica F and Ryan L wed Dec. 21 Baptist Church Samuel Bra officiating. The maid Diana Peck Colo. The Kira Soto of The best Harrison of bearer was Pampa. The ush Blandford Brandon M Jacob Mey Jordan Hol The can Carizma Soto, both of Registerin Jessica Mey Music w Jordan Hol A receipt

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WEDDINGS



Ryan Lee Milligan and Jessica Renea Blandford

Blandford-Milligan

Jessica Renea Blandford and Ryan Lee Milligan were wed Dec. 21, 2002, at Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa with Samuel Brassfield of Dallas officiating.
 The maid of honor was Diana Peck of Westminster, Colo. The flower girl was Kira Soto of Pampa.
 The best man was Josh Harrison of Pampa. The ring bearer was Cody Jacoby of Pampa.
 The ushers were Shane Blandford of Westminster, Brandon Milligan of Dallas, Jacob Meyer of Austin, and Jordan Holmes of Pampa.
 The candlelighters were Carizma Soto and Tereza Soto, both of Pampa.
 Registering the guests was Jessica Meyer of Austin.
 Music was provided by Jordan Holmes of Pampa.
 A reception was held following the service at the Chamber of Commerce with Anita Hacker, Consuelo Hacker, and Lori Stephens, all of Pampa, serving the guests.
 The bride is the daughter of Larry and Lisa Blandford of Pampa. She is currently a junior elementary education major at Wayland Baptist University. She is employed in the college library, is director of Apartment Ministries, and works as a substitute teacher.
 The groom is the son of Aubrey and Vanessa Milligan of Pampa. He is currently employed at Plainview Country Club and plans to attend college in the near future.
 The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma City, Okla., and intend to make their home in Plainview.

ANNIVERSARIES



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elsheimer

Elsheimer anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elsheimer of Pampa celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Jan. 16, 2003.
 Gerald Elsheimer and Elma Frazee were married Jan. 16, 1948, at Sedan, Kan. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 35 years.
 Mr. Elsheimer retired from Cities Service Gas Company in 1979, after 39 years of service.
 Mrs. Elsheimer is a homemaker.
 Children of the couple are Richard Elsheimer of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Linda Keahey of Pampa. They have four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LIFESTYLES POLICY

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing births, weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We also reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to 3-month-olds. (See form for more details.)
8. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.
9. Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25 charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements for \$25 (\$50 for both).
10. 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.

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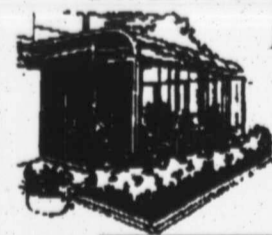
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New 'TEXAS' Legacies to hold national try-outs

CANYON — Now in its 38th season of presenting Texas culture through its outdoor musical "TEXAS" staged in Pioneer Amphitheatre, Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc., is establishing a new production. Producers of the nationally acclaimed "TEXAS" will premier its latest production, "TEXAS Legacies" in the summer of 2003.

Auditions for the nation's newest Outdoor Epic Drama will begin soon on a national basis.

The new cast will consist of over 95 actors, dancers, singers, musicians, technicians and customer service representatives.

Audition requirements:

- In order to accurately depict the history of Texas, producers are looking for a culturally diverse cast. Specific needs are for American, Hispanic, Native American and African-American performers.
- All applicants will have 90 seconds for monologue and song combined.
- An accompanist will be

The new cast will consist of over 95 actors, dancers, singers, musicians, technicians and customer service representatives.

provided. Please bring sheet music in correct key.

- Dancers will be taught a combination.
- Musicians will be asked to improvise as well as read from lead sheets, charts, and fully realized parts.
- All applicants must bring a headshot and resume.
- Company members will be placed under a written contract and must be available for the entire season (May 11-Aug. 16).

Area auditions will occur Sunday, Feb. 23, in the Branding Iron Theatre at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. Dancers must register at 9:30 a.m., followed by all other company members at 10

a.m. Appointment-only auditions are scheduled Sunday, March 30 in the same location. For more information, call 1-877-58TEXAS or (806) 655-2181 or visit www.epictexas.com on the Internet.

Opening nightly, except Wednesdays, from June 5 to August 16, "TEXAS Legacies" will offer its audience a mixture of western flavor, history, excitement, challenge, live music and drama.

The new script, written by Director Lynn Hart, will continue to showcase the talent as well as demonstrate the technology and theatrical effects that have set "TEXAS" apart.

West Texas to host Music Career Day

CANYON — High school juniors and seniors from across the state will be on the West Texas A&M University campus Friday, Jan. 31 for the University's annual Music Career Day.

The event, hosted by the

Department of Music and Dance, begins with registration at 9:30 a.m. in Mary Moody Northern Hall Atrium. A full-day of events will kick off with an opening session at 10 a.m. followed by a concert, campus tours, scholarship auditions and a chance to meet and visit with faculty members.

"This is a one-shot opportunity for students to get all the information they need,"

Sally Turk, associate professor of music, said. "We will have representatives from financial aid, admissions, student activities and residential living. Students and their parents also can learn about the different types of majors available in music."

At noon, the University's symphonic band, orchestra, chorale and jazz band will perform a concert sampler for the students and their parents.

After lunch, Dr. Robert Krause, professor of music, will present "What It's Like to be a College Music Student" in Northern Hall, Room 225. Beginning at 2:30 p.m., departmental faculty will be available in their individual offices to meet with the students and their parents to answer questions about the music program.

The Department will conduct scholarship auditions by appointment beginning at 3 p.m. Campus tours also will be available.

At 6 p.m., a dinner for students, parents and faculty will be served in the Northern Hall Atrium. The day's events will close out with the annual Faculty Grand Recital at 8 p.m. in Northern Recital Hall.

Registration for Music Career Day is available at the door or online at www.wtamu.edu/academic/faq/mus/careerday. For more information, call 806-651-2840.

TDHS seeking SFSP sponsors

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Human Services (TDHS) has announced the availability of the Summer Food Service Program to eligible organizations this summer.

State and federal funds are available to operate the program. These funds are appropriated through TDHS and USDA.

The program provides meals to children from needy areas when schools are closed for vacation.

Eligible organizations include public or nonprofit private schools, private nonprofit organizations, residential summer camps, and local, municipal, or county governments.

Community organizations are encouraged to form partnerships to develop summer feeding programs that combine educational and recreational activities with the provision of meals.

The deadline for applications is April 14, 2003. Organizations may subcontract with food service management companies to provide meals.

Communities and schools with the highest percentage of low income children will be targeted for participating in SFSP.

For more information, call (512) 420-2449 or (512) 420-2510, or visit www.fns.usda.gov/cnd/Summer/AboutSFSP or www.tdh.state.tx.us/programs/sfp/sfp-on-line.

Opera workshop to stage program

CANYON — Two stories of love will be presented by the West Texas A&M University opera workshop at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30 and Feb. 1-2 in Northern Recital Hall on the WTAMU campus.

The first opera, Dido and Aeneas by Henry Purcell, tells the story of the ill-fated love between Dido, Queen of Carthage, and Aeneas, a Trojan prince. The second opera is titled The Old Maid and the Thief by Gian Carlo Menotti. It provides a touch of comedy when an enamored spinster and her maid try to find ways to keep a down-and-out young man in their home.

Dr. Cloyce Beard-Stradley, assistant professor of voice, will direct and conduct both operas.

WIC to offer cooking class

"Meats, Fish and Protein Foods: Cut the Fat" is the topic of the next Neighborhood Cafe cooking class to be presented by Outreach Health Services (OHS) Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic in Pampa. The class will meet at 2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30 at the Pampa WIC location.

"Attendees at our last Neighborhood Cafe class learned to make a dish from the 'grains' food group," said Bonnie Warminski, nutritionist and assistant director for OHS/WIC program. "This time we'll prepare a dish from the 'protein' group. As before, an OHS nutritionist will lead the 90-minute class."

Neighborhood Cafe classes are free and open to the public. Participants learn to use USDA's Food Pyramid plan as well as select and prepare healthy, economical foods.

Each quarter the classes focus on a different food group. Future topics are "Dairy Foods/Calcium Rich Foods" and "Variety with Vegetables/Cooking with Herbs."

For more information, contact the Pampa WIC Clinic at (806) 665-1182 or visit www.outreach-health.com on the Internet.

DAR Contest



(Community Camera photo)

Eden Elizabeth Green, a student at Community Christian School in Pampa, won the local Daughters of the American Revolution "American History Essay Contest" at her school. The topic of the contest was "A Letter from Valley Forge, 1777-78." Congratulating her is teacher-sponsor Mrs. Kristie Sturgill. Eden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Green of Pampa, will receive a monetary award for her entry.

Amarillo College to conduct eldercare classes across area

AMARILLO — Amarillo College will offer an eight-week Eldercare course from 6-8 p.m., on consecutive Thursdays beginning Feb. 20 at five locations across the Panhandle. The class will meet locally at Pampa High School.

Individuals interested in elderly care issues are invited to enroll in "Advanced Principles of Eldercare." Family members, caregivers, healthcare professionals, and students may sign-up for the free program.

Nurses and social workers will receive free continuing education credits. Topics will include: Caregiving; Physical and Mental Changes of Aging; Medication Management; and

End of Life Issues.

The other four locations the course will be conducted are Amarillo College, Amarillo; AC Moore County campus, Dumas; Childress High School, Childress; and Hereford High School, Hereford.

Harrington Regional Medical Center, University of Texas Health Sciences Center-San Antonio, Bivins Foundation, Panhandle Geriatric Education Program and AC will sponsor the course.

Advance registration is preferred by Feb. 18. To register or for more information, call AC Division of Nursing at (806) 354-6010 or (806) 356-3691.

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White Deer 1 will host an e ings by artist Jan. 2-29 at its S. Cuyler i Pampa. The s "The Face Be and will be on regular museu

Pampa Comm Association's 2 will kick "Swingerhead" perform at Tuesday, Oct. High School Borger's CCA sor. Other up presentations "Quintet of tl Nov. 19; "The Jan. 11; and Common Gro 18. All will be p.m., at N Auditorium in tickets or mor contact Ruth R president, at 66

BSA TRA BSA Hospice v volunteer traini munity educati tled "The Hosp to Living and D 4 p.m., Me Thursdays, Jan. Frank Phillips Borger. The cla adults intereste hospice volunt want to learn m pice care. The worth 2.4 CEU information or t call Janet McCr teer coordin Hospice, at (806 1-800-658-6985

TAAS: nine pe

AUSTIN — calves on feed t market in Texas t capacity of 1,0 more totaled 2 head on January percent from a ye

According to report released b Agricultural Service, the es down 3 percen December 1 leve placed 360,000 h mercial feedlc December, uncha year ago but dow from the Nove total.

Texas comm marketed 400,00 ing December, d cent from last ya cent below the 2002, total.

On January 1 2.19 million head calves on feed in High Plains, 83 p state's total. The feed across the ar 6 percent from 1 down 2 percen December total.

December pl: the Northern I totaled 287,000 H cent below the total. Marketings: 17 percent from 1 318,000 head.

Cattle and cal for slaughter m United States in i a capacity of 1.1 more totaled 1 head on January inventory was below January 1,

Placements in ing December 1 million head, 1 p December 2001 placements of calves weighing 1 pounds totaled 4; 600-699 poun 507,000 head; pounds totaled 4; 800 pounds a totaled 255,0

Marketings of fe ing December 1

UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

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

WDLM
White Deer Land Museum will host an exhibit of paintings by artist Grant Johnson Jan. 2-29 at its location at 112 S. Cuyler in downtown Pampa. The show is entitled "The Face Behind the Face" and will be on display during regular museum hours.

PCCA
Pampa Community Concert Association's 2002-03 season will kick-off with "Swingerhead" scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Berger High School Auditorium. Berger's CCA will co-sponsor. Other upcoming PCCA presentations include: "Quintet of the Americas," Nov. 19; "The Ennis Sisters," Jan. 11; and "Dancing on Common Ground," March 18. All will be staged at 7:30 p.m., at M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa. For tickets or more information, contact Ruth Riehart, PCCA president, at 665-3362.

BSA TRAINING
BSA Hospice will conduct a volunteer training and community education class entitled "The Hospice Approach to Living and Dying" from 1-4 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, Jan. 27-Feb. 20 at Frank Phillips College in Borger. The class is open to adults interested in becoming hospice volunteers or who want to learn more about hospice care. The program is worth 2.4 CEUs. For more information or to preregister, call Janet McCracken, volunteer coordinator, BSA Hospice, at (806) 274-9111 or 1-800-658-6985.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP
BSA Hospice will offer the grief education and support

group "Putting the Pieces Together" on six consecutive Thursdays beginning Jan. 30 at First Presbyterian Church in Borger. The program is free of charge. Hospice officials recommend participants wait three months after the death of a loved one before attending the support group. For more information or to preregister, call (806) 274-9111 or 1-800-658-6985.

HANDWEAVER'S GUILD
Palo Duro Handweaver's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 30 in Amarillo. The meeting is open to individuals interested in weaving, spinning, dyeing, or fiber arts. For more information, call (806) 358-2765.

AC ALUMNI NOMINATIONS
Amarillo College is currently seeking nominations for its 2003 Distinguished Alumni Award. The award is open to former students who have made outstanding contributions to their field and/or community. A ceremony will be held for the recipient April 27, 2003. For more information, contact Rhonda Stephenson at (806) 371-5322 or via e-mail at stephenson-ri@actx.edu. Deadline for nominations is Jan. 31.


IMMUNIZATION CLINICS
The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be

offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., 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.

HARRINGTON 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. 25, 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 flowering trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation throughout this month. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. The 10 trees are two white flowering dogwoods, two flowering crabapples, two Goldenraintrees, two Washington hawthorns, and two American redbuds. 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"

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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 Jan. 31, 2003.

CIVIC AMARILLO AUDITIONS
Auditions for Civic Amarillo's presentation of "Les Miserables" School Edition will be conducted Saturday, Feb. 8. The try-outs are open to full-time students age 10-19. Audition packages are currently available during normal business hours at Amarillo Civic Center Administration offices in downtown Amarillo.

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.

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 wind-break 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.

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 SPERRY (AS-12) Association, Jackson, MI 49203-1521; or e-mail georgecarole@modempool.com.

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; 1-800-228-5870; USLST:@KMBS.Com (e-mail).

HOLLINGHEAD REUNION
The Hollingshead 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 or write: 2692 Mountview Place, Burnaby, BC, V3J 1E3, Canada.

USS MADDOX
USS Maddox Destroyer Association (DD-168, DD-622, DD-731) is seeking members for a reunion celebration Sept. 4-7, 2003, at Buena Park, Calif. For more information, contact Cliff Gillespie, 215 Wichita Ave., #605, Huntington Beach, CA 92648. (714) 960-5283 cwgilles45@aol.com.

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TAAS: Cattle on feed down nine percent from last year

AUSTIN — Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.63 million head on January 1, down 9 percent from a year ago.

According to the monthly report released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, the estimate was down 3 percent from the December 1 level. Producers placed 360,000 head in commercial feedlots during December, unchanged from a year ago but down 23 percent from the November 2002, total.

Texas commercial feeders marketed 400,000 head during December, down 11 percent from last year and 16 percent below the November 2002, total.

On January 1, there were 2.19 million head of cattle and calves on feed in the Northern High Plains, 83 percent of the state's total. The number on feed across the area was down 6 percent from last year and down 2 percent from the December total.

December placements in the Northern High Plains totaled 287,000 head, 26 percent below the November total. Marketings were down 17 percent from last month to 318,000 head.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the United States in feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 10.6 million head on January 1, 2003. This inventory was 8 percent below January 1, 2002.

Placements in feedlots during December totaled 1.59 million head, 1 percent above December 2001. December placements of cattle and calves weighing less than 600 pounds totaled 421,000 head; 600-699 pounds totaled 507,000 head; 700-799 pounds totaled 407,000 head; 800 pounds and greater totaled 255,000 head. Marketings of fed cattle during December totaled 1.80

million head, 1 percent below 2001.

Feeders in the historical seven monthly states with feedlots having a capacity of 1,000 head or more reported 9.1 million head on feed on January 1, down 8 percent from last year and 9 percent below January 1, 2001.

December placements totaled 1.38 million head, 4 percent above 2001 but 4 percent below 2000. Marketings during December, at 1.57 million head, were up 1 percent from 2001 and 4 percent above 2000.



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SPORTS

Raiders defense, Bucs offense underrated

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Hey, Super Bowl fans, the Oakland Raiders are not wimps on defense and the Tampa Bay Bucs are not buffoons on offense.

True, neither is ranked at the top of the league the way the Raiders are with the ball and the way the Buccaneers are when the opposition has it. And neither has gotten much credit for lifting its team to a conference title.

"But we've played well," Raiders cornerback Charles Woodson said. "We've been beaten up and we still played well. So we're not concerned about their defense getting all the attention."

Nor are the Bucs offended that they're pretty much ignored while all the recognition goes to Oakland's high-powered attack.

"If we win the Super Bowl, that will change," wide

receiver Keyshawn Johnson said. "The Super Bowl puts the stamp and the legacy on what you did in your career. The great players win Super Bowls. The stats don't matter — it's the ring."

Ah, the ring. To win it, the Bucs can't have their offense become bystanders. Same for Oakland's defense.

Tampa Bay ranked 24th in yards gained (27th rushing, 15th passing). The Bucs scored 346 points, but the defense scored five touchdowns, four by NFL defensive player of the year Derrick Brooks, and the special teams had one. The defense also set up a bunch of points by forcing 38 turnovers, including 31 interceptions.

In other words, that all-world D made things far easier for the sometimes-pedestrian offense.

But the Buccaneers have begun to establish an identity offensively, and they've been efficient enough in the playoffs.

"We have attitude," Pro Bowl fullback Mike Alstott said. "We haven't always looked pretty, but we get the job done one way or another. We try to be very physical up front, we have a wide receiver corps that will go downfield and block. They are horses."

"Remember, we have a new offense, a new O line since Jon (Gruden) was hired as our coach. Ask any player in the NFL when you have gone through dramatic changes like we have, to be asked to be perfect in nine months, it can't happen."

Here's what the stars on the Bucs' stingy defense believe can happen: Their teammates on offense will rise to the

challenge of winning a championship. All-Pro defensive tackle Warren Sapp doesn't want people separating Tampa's units.

"We've got an inferno going," he said, "and when that three-headed monster — offense, defense, special teams — raises his head, he is impossible to slay."

Oakland's defenders say they are ready for that monster, regardless of how many heads it has. The Raiders have plenty of big names on defense, from All-Pro safety Rod Woodson to cornerback Charles Woodson to line-backer Bill Romanowski to tackle Sam Adams. Rod Woodson, Romanowski and Adams already have won Super Bowls with other teams, so there is no lack of success, experience or leadership on the squad.

The Raiders ranked 11th in

yards allowed and a very impressive third against the run, ahead of the Bucs, who were fifth. But Oakland was 23rd against the pass and allowed 304 points, 108 more than the NFC champions.

"They might not get the notoriety of Tampa's defense," Raiders coach Bill Callahan said, "but it is a defense that has improved and continues to make plays. The value of our defense was so important to us down the stretch."

Oakland's defense also has injury concerns, most notably Charles Woodson's leg. Although he made the Pro Bowl, he's had a difficult stretch, particularly in the playoffs.

"We overcame a lot of injuries on that side of the ball," Callahan said. "How we stayed together to do that

and play at such a high level is astronomical."

The number of points the Raiders usually put up is astronomical. If the game turns into a shootout, the Bucs are done.

However, if Tampa can establish its tempo when it has the ball, how long will league MVP Rich Gannon and his compatriots get to assert themselves?

Adams, a Super Bowl winner two years ago with Baltimore, says not to count on that happening. Besides, it's not what everyone wants. "Our job is to get off the field as quick as possible and let our guys do their thing on offense," Adams said. "I'd pay to see it, too: No. 1 vs. No. 1."

"Yeah, we have a solid defense and they are a good offense. But it's not what people are paying to see."

Community is first for former Trinity standout

EULESS, Texas — There's a lighthearted debate in the Katoa household in north Fort Worth.

Sam Katoa will ask his son, 11-year-old Sam Jr., where he wants to play football. His son will quickly say Trinity.

That's only natural because Katoa was an all-state line-backer for the Trojans and still takes his family to most Trinity games. That sometimes includes trips to the Trojans' locker room to visit players and coach Steve Lineweaver.

But there's a catch: The Katoas live in a different school district.

"That's the ongoing debate here," Katoa said. "I'd love to see him at Trinity."

But even if Sam Jr. doesn't play at Trinity, it's likely that his father and family will remain attached to the Trinity program.

Katoa, a 1986 graduate of Trinity and an all-state line-backer in 1984, is a corporal for the Euless Police Department. He not only is the force's first Tongan police officer, but he also is a mentor and friend to many Trinity students.

As one of Trinity's first Tongan players, Katoa holds a unique place in the community.

"He's a big brother to a lot of the Tongan youth," Lineweaver said. "He's very highly respected in the community. It's tremendous when we get guys like Sammy to come back and stay in the community. He will do anything to help if a kid needs it."



(Photo by Jerry Heasley)

Pampa's Max Simon (33) gets inside for a basket against Palo Duro Friday night.

Yao, Rockets defeated by Pistons

HOUSTON (AP) — Ben Wallace got a good tuneup for the All-Star game. Yao Ming did not.

Wallace, the starting center for the Eastern Conference All-Stars, had nine points and 18 rebounds in leading the Detroit Pistons to a 98-74 victory over Yao and the Houston Rockets on Friday night.

It was a game in which everything went right for the

Pistons and the Rockets couldn't get anything going.

"That's one of the games where we played well from start to finish," Wallace said. "I thought we wore Houston out down the stretch."

The Pistons held an opponent under 100 points for the 15th straight game and snapped a nine-game losing streak at Compaq Center.

"I tried to make him take tough shots, and make decisions," Wallace said. "I just wanted to play hard. I didn't want to make a deal about who's starting in the All-Star

game and about me and Yao."

"Just to have a chance to go to the All-Star game is something I'll remember the rest of my life."

Corliss Williamson and Richard Hamilton scored 18 points apiece for Detroit.

Yao, the starter for the Western Conference who has shown signs of fatigue, played 23 minutes and had four points and six rebounds for Houston.

"The opponent's rebounding ability was too strong," Yao said. "We felt we had to do it."

Pampa falls to PD

AMARILLO — Palo Duro extended its unbeaten District 3-4A record to 8-0 with an 87-62 win over Pampa Friday night in the PD Activity Center.

Palo Duro, ranked No. 10 in Class 4A, improved to 24-3 for the season. Pampa is 5-3 in district and 9-12 for the season.

Austin Johnson led the Dons attack with 24 points, followed by Justin Butler 13, and Marcus Carter 12.

Palo Duro jumped out to a 21-8 first-quarter advantage, going on an 18-0 run while shutting down Pampa's offense.

One Harvester the Dons' defense couldn't stop was 6-1 junior Chance Bowers, who finished with a sparkling 35-point performance. Bowers had 23 second-half points and was a perfect 9 of 9 from the foul line. Ryan Zemanek added 12 points and Max Simon 10 for the Harvesters.

Pampa cut the PD lead to nine points twice in the second quarter, but the Dons scored the last 9 points of the first half to forge ahead by 18 (42-24) at intermission.

Clayton Hall and Brittin East had 2 points each, and James Silva 1 for Pampa.

The Harvesters never quit scrapping and went on a 9-2 run to start the third quarter.

But PD's early lead was to much too overcome.

Pampa lost to Palo Duro 55-38 in the girls game.

Tamika Daniel led the Lady Dons with 14 points and Brittany Hayes added 12.

Casey Fisher led Pampa with 9 points, followed by Stacey Johnson 7, Abbi Covalt 5, Valerie Velez 5, Callie Cobb 5, Jennie Waggoner 4 and Mariza Scott 3.

Both Pampa teams are at home Tuesday night against Dumas.

Pampa's Palmer will receive special achievement award

AMARILLO — Senior track and field champion Wendell Palmer of Pampa will be honored at the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies Feb. 2 in Amarillo College's Ordway Auditorium.

Palmer is a national age-group shot put and discus champion. Last August, Palmer was inducted into the Texas Senior Games Hall of Fame at Lubbock. He was first in three events and second in another at the Texas State Masters Meet.

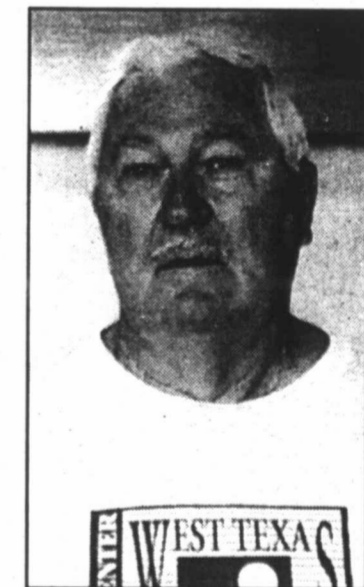
He will receive a special achievement award at the PSHOF ceremonies.

Palmer broke his own national record in the 70-74 age group discus competition last summer at that event with a toss of 157-6 inches.

He also won the shot put at 44-6 as well as the 16-

pound weight throw with a toss of 53-6.

Palmer is a 15-time national champion in the discus, as well as a five-time national titlist in the shot.



Wendell Palmer

9th grade girls beat Caprock

Pampa defeated Caprock 46-35 in freshmen girls basketball action.

Top scorers for Pampa were Tyra Taylor with 10 points and Whitney

Wichert 8. Pampa lost to Canyon 82-22.

Audrey was Pampa's high scorer with 6 points. Jordan Albracht added 5.

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Spur

By RACHEL The Dallas

SALT LAK Duncan knew The San A took an inbo onds left, call Malone down turnaround ju give the Spur over the Jazz

"I just decid line and see Lucky enough me," said I points and 17 of a broken p were 5 second take my time

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Coach school

By RACHEL Dallas Morn

DALLAS - felt less nervo for a college coaching job applying for position he pr

He kept call 16-person pa Washington i two hours. Bu in his attempt Carter, which straight region mid-1990s.

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"I wanted dream of wit Carter," Wri

That dream's after Wright f goal: coaching spent four seas tant under To Texas an Washington.

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PENN

Spurs' Duncan hits game-winning basket against Jazz

By RACHEL COHEN
The Dallas Morning News

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tim Duncan knew he had plenty of time. The San Antonio Spurs forward took an inbound pass with 6.5 seconds left, calmly backed Utah's Karl Malone down the baseline and hit a turnaround jumper at the buzzer to give the Spurs their 11th straight win over the Jazz, 91-90 on Friday night.

"I just decided to kind of go baseline and see what would happen. Lucky enough, it went down for me," said Duncan, who had 29 points and 17 rebounds. "It was kind of a broken play. I looked up, there were 5 seconds so I could kind of take my time and I got my shot off."

Referee Bernie Fryer, who called a technical on Utah's Matt Harpring as the Spurs rallied in the final minutes, had to confirm it and after looks at several different replays said it was good as the sellout Delta Center crowd of 19,991 boomed.

Fryer and fellow referees Tony Brothers and Gary Zielinski were immediately met by Utah coach Jerry Sloan, who pointed and shouted a few obscenities as the officials left the court.

"That was a pretty tough thing to swallow," Sloan said after the game. "I've been in this game a long time and I don't know if I've seen one like that before. But that's part of it."

The Jazz had an opportunity to go up by two with 6.5 seconds left, but Scott Padgett, one Utah's top shooters, missed the first of two free throws and the Spurs had a chance to win it with just a field goal.

"Personally, it's disappointing for me," Padgett said. "If I make the free throw, we go into overtime in a worst-case scenario."

Bruce Bowen scored 13 for the Spurs and Stephen Jackson added 11, including a jumper that tied it at 89 with 28.7 seconds left.

Malone had 18 points and 10 rebounds, and Greg Ostertag scored 12 and pulled down 11 rebounds for

the Jazz, who could have tied the Spurs for second in the Midwest Division with a win Friday.

"It's certainly a lot of fun to be the fortunate team and make the last shot when there's no time left," San Antonio coach Greg Popovich said. "I was very pleased with our effort all night."

John Stockton finished with 10 points and 10 assists, and Calbert Cheaney had 16 points as all five Jazz players scored in double figures.

Utah even got a break when San Antonio center David Robinson went on the injured list earlier Friday and didn't make the trip because of back spasms.

Ostertag had one of his better games, but fouled out as the Spurs made a late run late to erase a 10-point deficit.

Harpring, who finished with 14 points, was called for a technical with 3:47 left to go. He contended the ball went out of bounds off a Spurs player. When Brothers wouldn't listen to his pleas, Harpring turned and yelled

something to Fryer, who quickly whistled the technical.

Tony Parker, who had 13 points, made the free throw, then Duncan hit two from the line after Ostertag's sixth foul to draw the Spurs to 84-82 with 3:34 left. Ostertag got a standing ovation as he made a frustrated walk to the bench and it seemed to revive the Jazz, who responded with a jumper by Stockton and a layup by Harpring to get the lead back to six.

But the Spurs stayed in it and Bowen cut it to 89-87 on a 3 with 1:07 left, then after Utah's Tony Massenburg was called for basket interference, Jackson tied it at 89 with less than 30 seconds to go.

After Padgett's miss, the Spurs had a chance to win it on the last possession and Duncan came through one-on-one against Malone.

"If we double him, someone else will be open to shoot," Stockton said. "Karl was playing great defense and Tim hit a tough shot."

Brothers, who was making his first appearance at the Delta Center first

time since being hit on the forearm with a bottle of water following a disputed call at the end of the Jazz's loss to Sacramento on Nov. 30, was apparently who Sloan was yelling at. Among other things, the irate coach yelled: "This is the second game you cost me. You owe me two games!"

"Way too many games are being decided by the officials, and I'm not just talking about ours," Ostertag said. "San Antonio's a good team, but at the same time the league's got to start looking at some of this stuff."

Notes: San Antonio is two wins away from sweeping the Jazz for the third straight season. San Antonio had never swept a season series against the Jazz before taking the last two. ... Late in the first quarter, Utah's Andrei Kirilenko blocked a shot by Steve Smith, caught the ball before it hit the court then passed to Mark Jackson, who hit a streaking Kirilenko at the other end for a two-handed dunk to cap a 6-0 run that put the Jazz up 24-19 with 44.8 seconds left in the quarter.

Coach's return puts Dallas school back in title picture

By RACHEL COHEN
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Rob Wright felt less nervous interviewing for a college basketball head coaching job than he did applying for a high school position he previously held.

He kept calm in front of a 16-person panel at George Washington University for two hours. But anxiety struck in his attempt to return to Carter, which he led to three straight regional finals in the mid-1990s.

The dream of being a college head coach lives on, but it must wait in line behind another.

"I wanted to finish the dream of winning state at Carter," Wright said.

That dream's time is now, after Wright fulfilled another goal: coaching in college. He spent four seasons as an assistant under Tom Penders at Texas and George Washington.

So Wright, 42, became Carter's once-and-future coach last spring, five years after leaving for the college game.

He hasn't lost his touch for quick turnarounds. In Wright's first season as head coach, Carter reached the 1995 state title game after missing the playoffs the year before.

In his first season back, Carter is 20-3 after failing to make the playoffs last year. It is ranked No. 4 in the area and No. 10 in the state in Class 5A.

Those four seasons in the college game made him a better coach, Wright said. They left him more patient and better prepared. They helped him recognize matchups and tendencies more quickly. They allowed him to better help his players in recruiting.

He even got to act as head coach, if only for a matter of minutes.

As the associate head coach at George Washington for three seasons, Wright took over if Penders was ejected. Wright proudly recalls a game against Siena in 1999. Penders got the hook for arguing with officials early in the second half.

Under Wright, George Washington rallied from a 16-point deficit before losing by three points. But nothing compared to coaching against

Indiana's Bob Knight in the first round of the 1999 NCAA Tournament.

"He walks in and the whole place gets up and claps," Wright said. "It was an eerie feeling. It was like a giant had walked in and we were just small guys."

While away, Wright followed Carter closely via the Internet. He only attended one Carter game; he said it didn't feel right to sit in the stands and watch his former team.

When Penders resigned after the 2000-01 season, Wright was a candidate to replace him. But George Washington went with Connecticut assistant Karl Hobbs. Wright returned to Dallas, where he coached Spruce last season to a playoff berth.

After Carter's coach resigned, Wright reclaimed his old job. Carter's athletic staff had turned over nearly completely since he left. He noticed more academic honors hanging in the halls, and fewer students causing trouble.

Many of the teachers remain the same. Some of the new ones were Carter students during his first stint at the school. Carter senior George Anderson said he and his teammates had never worked so hard before Wright took over.

Anderson recalled how people used to describe Carter's basketball players: "Sorry, undisciplined, uncoachable, don't play defense." He doesn't hear that any more.

Pictures of Wright's Texas and George Washington teams hang in his Carter office. He still watches college basketball on TV most nights. The George Washington-Temple game was on a recent Sunday, and he imagined how it would feel to still sit on that bench.

Wright said he would love to be a college head coach someday, "but if it doesn't happen, I'll still be happy."

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Phoenix Open lead shared by Frazar, Petrovic

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)

— It doesn't bother Harrison Frazar when somebody in the gallery asks, "Harrison who?" He'd just like to get some name recognition for himself.

"Every time somebody other than Tiger or David Duval wins, you hear that question," said Frazar, who shared the second-round lead Friday in the Phoenix Open. "They want to see people they know leading. But you've got to start somewhere."

For Frazar and Tim Petrovic, another non-winner, it could start Sunday in a tournament in which only Jesper Parnevik (1998) has been a first-time winner in the last 12 years.

"Last year was hard for me

because I had to play each course," the 36-year-old Petrovic said about his rookie season. "It was like my first time around each course. I think the things that I've done in the offseason, mentally and physically, will give me the opportunity to give myself more success."

Frazar, the first-round leader after a 9-under 62, birdied the next-to-last hole Friday for a 67 and caught up with Petrovic, who fired a career-low 63 to get to 13-under 129.

Steve Stricker, Luke Donald, Scott McCarron, John Rollins and John Huston were two shots back.

Stricker, the defending Match Play champion, matched the 62 Frazar shot Thursday.

McCarron had a 65, Donald and Rollins shot 66s, and Huston had a 67.

Alex Cejka and Chad Campbell shot 65s on the way to 132 totals, where J.J. Henry also landed after a 67.

International stars and major winners Vijay Singh (66) and Retief Goosen (68) were part of a group of five at 133, and three-time Phoenix winner Mark Calcavecchia was one of eight players five shots back.

Those were just the top level — 72 players made the cut at 138, and 108 of the 132 who entered broke par during a second straight day of ideal weather.

"Anybody who made the cut can win this golf tournament," said Frazar, 31, who

has missed the equivalent of a year of play since 1998 because of injuries that included a broken hand and hip problem.

Petrovic was an All-American at the University of Hartford in 1988, but took a circuitous road to becoming a tour regular.

He played the Australasian and Canadian tours, sold car phones, delivered newspapers and worked at a fast-food restaurant before leading the Buy.com Tour in scoring average in 2001.

That earned him a year on the fringe of the PGA Tour, including missing Phoenix and Bay Hill because he was too low on the alternate list. But he made enough money to keep his card.

Stars dealt rare defeat

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars were thankful they didn't have long to stew over a flat performance that snapped their NHL-high 12-game unbeaten streak.

Andre Roy scored two first-period goals, and Vincent Lecavalier had a goal and two assists as the Tampa Bay Lightning handed the Stars their first defeat in almost a month, 4-1 on Friday night.

The Stars have a fast turnaround, taking on Western Conference rival St. Louis on the road Saturday night.

"The only good thing about this game is we didn't get anybody tired," Stars coach Dave Tippett said. "It's better to play right away. You hope you've got guys who are bothered by this and want to redeem themselves."

Lecavalier triggered the three-goal first period with his 21st of the season for the Lightning, who also got a goal from Martin St. Louis. Sergei Zubov's

power-play goal early in the third period ended John Grahame's bid for his fifth career shutout.

Grahame finished with 25 saves. "We played hard tonight and knew we had to get on them early," Roy said. "We took some shots and got to the net and good things happened. We were trying to play better defensively and with that team, they have so much skill that we had to concentrate on that tonight."

Dallas was 9-0-3 in its previous dozen games, the longest unbeaten stretch in the league this season and tied for third-best in franchise history. The Stars hadn't lost since Dec. 26, when they were beaten 3-1 in Nashville.

St. Louis added his 23rd on a second-period, short-handed goal. Ruslan Fedotenko and Dan Boyle had two assists each to help the Lightning to its fourth victory over Dallas in 23 meetings.



Harvester Sports Calendar Week of Jan 26

- Basketball**
- Monday**
- Pampa vs. Plainview 9th grade girls, 6pm home
- Pampa vs. Plainview 9th grade boys, 6pm away
- Tuesday**
- Pampa vs. Dumas varsity boys, 6pm home
- Pampa vs. Dumas varsity girls, 6pm home
- Thursday**
- Pampa 9th grade boys, district tournament
- Wrestling**
- Tuesday**
- Pampa vs. AHS, varist -jv 7pm away
- Swimming**
- Thursday**
- Pampa varsity regionals, Lubbock

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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 665-0356.

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.

CPF. Cerebral Palsy Foundation is seeking families

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

Dialogue. The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1:00 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

GCAP for Moms and Babies. Gray County Partnership of Moms and Babies meets at 12 noon on the third Friday of each month at Medical Office Building, second floor conference room, in Pampa. For more information, call 664-2459 and leave a message.

High Plains Epilepsy Ass'n. High Plains Epilepsy Association of Amarillo, funded in part by Pampa United Way, will have a licensed social worker in Pampa from 9:30-12 noon the second Tuesday of each month at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The program assists people with epilepsy and their families. To make an appointment, contact the Amarillo office at 1-800-806-7236.

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

HOSPICELINK. Hospice Education Institute, a non-prof-

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

LifeStyle Medical. LifeStyle Medical Program makes available, at no cost to the patient, breathing medications and nebulizers to patients who use oxygen or who have asthma, emphysema or COPD if they qualify. The Albuterol Products are provided to those with severe breathing conditions and who meet the additional guidelines of the program. For more information, call 1-800-519-4480.

Medicines.md. U.S. senior citizens now have access to legitimate e-mail order links to the world's lowest prices on prescription drugs by visiting www.medicines.md on the Internet, allowing them to have their prescriptions filled by licensed pharmacies abroad. The service adheres to FDA guidelines and offers free access to regularly updated international price lists for the 120 most popular brand-name prescription drugs as well as 1,300 generic medicines.

Miracle Ear. Miracle-Ear Children's Foundation, a non-profit organization, works in cooperation with Miracle-Ear Centers nationwide to provide free hearing aids and services to children 16 and under whose families do not qualify for public assistance, yet cannot afford the expense of hearing aids for their children. For more information, contact the local Miracle-Ear Center at (806) 795-0188 or 1-800-808-0188.

Mom Mania. Mom Mania, a support group for mothers with small children, meets at 6:30 p.m., the last Tuesday of each month in the meeting room at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. Come for facts, food and fun. Nursery not included but infants and toddlers are welcome. For more information, call 664-2459.

MSAA. A wide range of free, direct support services is available to local residents suffering from multiple sclerosis through Multiple Sclerosis Association of America. Services include general information, therapeutic equipment, educational literature, national lending library, no-cost MRIs, cool suits, wheelchairs and scooters, support groups and more. For more information, contact MSAA at 1-800-LEARN-MS or access www.msaa.com on the Internet.

MS SOCIETY. The Multiple Sclerosis Society offers a monthly program for people with MS every third Thursday of each month. Some of the topics covered include: "Moving Forward: A Program for People Newly Diagnosed

with MS," "When MS Progresses," "Intimacy and MS," "Life after Diagnosis: A Wellness Approach" and much more. A transcript is provided at the site after each program. For more information, call 1-800-FIGHT-MS or (806) 468-7500 or contact the National MS website at www.nmss.org and select Educational Programs.

Music Therapy. Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center's Quality of Life Project/Palliative Care Services offers free Music Therapy Sessions at 10:30 a.m. weekly on Wednesdays at the Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room. Patient and adult family members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 1-800-274-4673, ext. 291.

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

Open Door AA. Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule — seven days a week — two meetings a day — noon till 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 665-9702.

Open Door Al-Anon. Open Door Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m., Monday and Wednesday each week at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 665-9702.

Outreach Health Services/WIC. Outreach Health Services/WIC Nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information, call 665-1182.

Panhandle Alliance for the Mentally Ill. A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

Pathways. The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will offer "Pathways," a four-part support series for those who have lost a loved one, from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays throughout the month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

Planned Parenthood. Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle is now open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 408 W. Kingsmill Ave., #173-A, in Pampa. For more information or for an appointment, call 665-2291. Planned Parenthood is a not-for-profit health care organization serving women and men in 17 offices covering 26 counties in the panhandle.

Power Wheelchairs.

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

Prescription Drug Booklet. The Cost Containment Research Institute in Washington, D.C., recently published a 32-page booklet, "Free & Low Cost Prescription Drugs." The revised third edition provides information on how and where to get free and low cost prescription drugs. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Institute Fulfillment Center, Prescription Drug Booklet #: PDF-370, P.O. Box 462, Elmira, NY 14902-0462. The information is also available at www.institute-dc.org.

Princess Warriors. Princess Warriors, a support group for women with gynecologic cancer, meets at 5:30 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month in the Harrington Cancer Center Amphitheater in Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 359-4673 or (806) 934-2364.

Quit Club. The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will offer the "Quit Club" for smokers from 6-7 p.m., the third Monday of each month at various intervals at the center's Quality of Life Center. For more information or to register for the next session, call 1-800-274-4673, ext. 214.

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

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

SKY Teens. Crown of Texas Hospice is offering SKY Teens, a monthly bereavement series for teens grades 9-12 who are grieving the death of a loved one, from 5:30-7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at its office at 1000 S. Jefferson in Amarillo. There is no charge for the series. For more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

Texcare. Texcare Partnership is the New Children's Health Insurance campaign developed especially for Texas families with uninsured children, birth through age 18. The following health insurance programs are available: Children's Health Insurance Program, Medicaid and Texas Healthy Kids Corp. For more information, call 1-800-647-6558 or 1-888-892-2273.

T.O.P.S. #41. Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

T.O.P.S. #149. Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

Tralee Crisis Center. Women's Support Group for victims of domestic violence offers peer counseling, group support and education on issues resulting from family violence and/or sexual assault from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call 669-1131.

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NEWSMAKERS



Connie Lee-Olive

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Connie Lee-Olive, daughter of O.K. and Carol Lee of Pampa, recently graduated magna cum laude (3.913 GPA) from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Oliver, a 1983 Pampa High School graduate, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education with an emphasis on mathematics.

She is married to Marine Staff Sergeant Thomas Oliver and has four children.

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Southwestern Oklahoma State University recently announced its President's and Dean's honor rolls for the 2002 fall semester.

To be eligible for the President's Honor Roll, a student must maintain an "A" average while enrolled in 15 or more semester hours at the university. Students named to the list include: Randi Jo Riley of McLean.

To be eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must maintain a "B" average while enrolled in 15 or more semester hours at the university. Students named to the list include: Leslee Ann Ammons and Josh Randall Blackmon, both of Pampa; Hayley Lynn Markham of Allison; Stephanie Dawn Kidd, Krissy Renee Ryan, and Alan Mitchell Segura, all of Shamrock; and Jennifer Dawn Johnson of Wheeler.

AMARILLO — Amarillo College 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 3.6 grade point average or higher while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours at the college.

Students named to the Honor Roll include: Dirk William Archer, Cindy L. Cannon, Melanie M. Clancy, Jonathan C. Hammer, Vincent D. Hillman, Charles R. Nix, Vernon R. Noble, Rick M. Segura, Nathan T. Sprinkle, and Jonathan R. Taylor, all of Pampa.

NORMAN, Okla. — The University of Oklahoma recently announced students named to its President's Honor Roll and its campus Honor Roll for the 2002 fall semester.

To be eligible for the President's Honor Roll, 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 honor roll include: Autumn Lynn Flowers of Canadian.

To be eligible for the campus Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 3.5 GPA or higher — except for the College of Architecture (3.3) and the College of Engineering (3.0) — while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours at the university. Students named to the honor roll include: Rebecca Ruth Jentzen of Pampa.

Amanda Poole of Pampa recently earned an award for logging 3,000.0 hours in the American Quarter Horse Association Horseback Riding Program. The program recognizes and rewards AQHA members for time spent with their American Quarter Horses in activities such as trail rides, working cattle, pleasure driving, and simply riding.

Current AQHA members complete a program application and pay a one-time \$25 enrollment fee. Each enrollee receives an official AQHA log sheet to record their hours driving or riding an American Quarter Horse. Participants need not own their own horse, but all official hours must be accrued with a registered American Quarter Horse. (See 'NEWSMAKERS,' Page 24)



Dr. Paul Katz sits at a computer workstation in Pampa while communicating with other archaeologists around the world. He and his wife, Dr. Susana Katz, excavated near Lake Meredith.

Solving a mystery...

Anthropologists seek answers from quarry

BY DAVID BOWSER
STAFF WRITER

PANHANDLE

Paul and Susana Katz are faced with a mystery... several of them, actually.

The Katz, both with doctorate degrees in anthropology, are busy at their home and office here with Carey Henslee, their lab technician, washing rocks taken from their archeological dig at the Alibates Flint Quarries near Lake Meredith last fall, looking for clues as to the people who quarried the flint, how they did it and, perhaps, the most intriguing question, why?

"Everyone assumes you've got all these people digging away and you're getting these pits and getting tons and tons of material, and they're trading it because it's found all over the place," Paul said. "Trade involves an exchange. For the life of us, we can't figure out what's coming in. There's nothing they need. They were good bison hunters. They were growing things. They had food, water, shelter. What could they possibly be getting in exchange?"

The Katz are the first professional archeologists to excavate the Alibates Flint Quarries.

Although the area next to Lake Meredith has long been known within the archeology community, it has never been explored except by amateur archeologists, who apparently left no notes or records

behind detailing what they did.

"This has never been done before," Paul said. "In the 60 or 70 years that people have been interested in the quarry pits, there may have been one excavated, and that wasn't professional."

One may have been excavated by Floyd Stuedes, an amateur archeologist from Amarillo.



Dr. Paul Katz holds a piece of Alibates flint. Such flint, which comes from near Lake Meredith, has been found in other parts of the country in archeological sites dating back as far as 12,000 years.

"He found a lot of sites," Paul said. "He didn't keep records," Susana said.

"We have a picture of him standing in a pit," Paul said, "but we don't know what he did."

The federal government established Alibates as a national monument in 1965 to protect the flint quarries, but nobody knows very much about them.

The rangers and tour guides at the Alibates National Monument have been telling visitors only what little was known about the flint quarries, a series of pits that have been filled in with wind-blown dirt and debris over the centuries.

"They knew how to flint nap," Paul said of the tour guides, "but no one really knew how the material came out of the ground, what the tools were, why there were so many pits, how old they were."

In the summer of 1998, a grass fire swept across about 4,000 acres of federal land at

Lake Meredith, including Alibates and the adjoining recreation area.

John Benjamin, the superintendent of Alibates at the time, realized that it was an opportunity to conduct an archeological survey.

Normally, the depressions that form the quarry sites are overgrown with grass and scrub vegetation so that nobody knew for sure how many pits there were.

"It had never been done before," Paul said of the survey. "Bits and pieces had been done, but never the whole thing, and never at a time when you could see the ground."

During a three month period, the Katz surveyed most of the 4,000 acres. They found a lot of archeological sites, but they left the quarry pits to the end. It took another two months to survey the quarry pits.*****



Dr. Paul Katz

(See 'KATZ,' Page 19)



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LIFESTYLES

MENUS

WEEK OF JANUARY 27-31

Pampa Schools
MONDAY
 Breakfast: Donuts, sausage.
 Lunch: Mini burritos/cheese sauce or chicken nuggets, western beans, spinach, peaches.
TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage, flour tortillas.
 Lunch: Harvester wrap or macaroni/cheese, French fries, salad, fruit.
WEDNESDAY
 Breakfast: French toast sticks.
 Lunch: Polish sausage on a bun or chef salad, pinto beans, salad, chocolate cake.

THURSDAY
 Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy.
 Lunch: Steak fingers or hot dogs/chili, whipped potatoes, English peas, applesauce, rolls.
FRIDAY
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast.
 Lunch: Frito pie or pizza, corn, salad, mixed fruit, cornbread.
Lefors Schools
MONDAY
 Breakfast: Pop Tarts, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Sausage wraps, chicken nuggets, potato smiles, hominy, salad bar, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Barbecue or chicken sandwiches, French fries, beans, salad bar, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Breakfast: Waffles, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Fish, macaroni/cheese, peas, slaw, salad bar, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
 Breakfast: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Pizza, peanut butter/jelly sandwiches, corn, salad bar, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY
 Breakfast: Breakfast pockets, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, beans, chips, salad, fruit, milk.

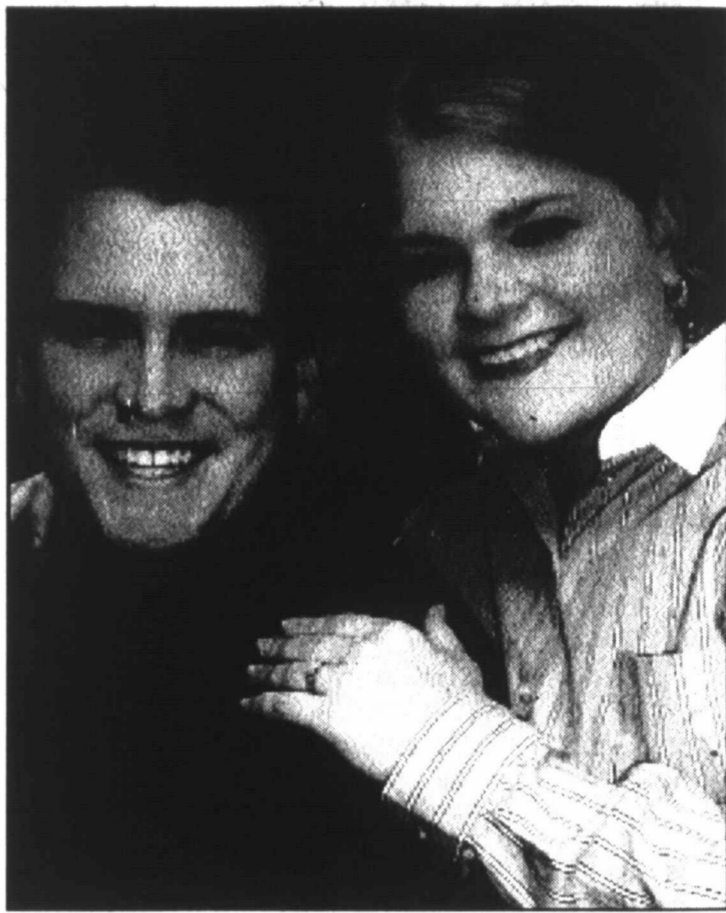
pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.
TUESDAY
 Mochi filet mignon or chicken/ham tetrazzini, sour cream potatoes, Scandinavian blend, fried squash, northern beans, chocolate pistachio cake or lemon pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrots, butter beans, banana nut cake or pineapple/peach cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
THURSDAY
 Chicken strips or barbecued beef/onion rings, potato salad, Italian green beans, corn cobettes, baked beans, finger lickin good cake or apple pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
FRIDAY
 Catfish/hushpuppies or Swedish meatballs/noodles, potato wedges, winter blend, beans, brownies or tapioca pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.
Meals On Wheels
MONDAY
 Chili, salad, cookies.
TUESDAY
 Roast, okra/tomatoes, corn, cake.
WEDNESDAY
 Impossible pie, pickled beets, green beans, banana.
THURSDAY
 Salisbury steaks, peas, carrots, cherries.
FRIDAY
 Barbecue beef/bun, chips, pork beans, graham crackers.

Senior Citizens
MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos/cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, spinach, Spanish rice, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad applesauce cake or banana

ENGAGEMENTS

Street-Klose

Victoria Anne Street and Jeffrey Vincent Klose plan to wed April 26 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Amarillo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Matthew and Janie Street of Pampa. She graduated from Texas Tech University (TTU) with a bachelor of science degree in human development and family studies in 2002 and is currently pursuing a master's degree in education at TTU. The prospective groom is the son of Melvin and Linda Klose of Lometa. He graduated from TTU with a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary education in 2002 and is currently pursuing a master's degree in education at the university.



Jeffrey Vincent Klose and Victoria Anne Street

Townsend-McCoy

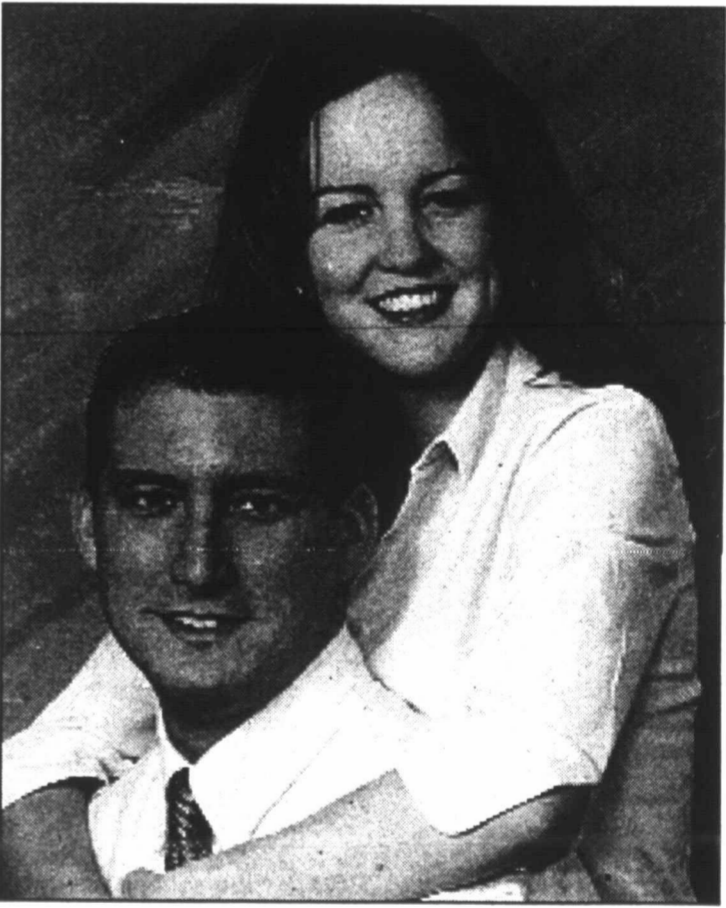
Connie Brooke Townsend and Ty James McCoy, both of Amarillo, plan to wed March 8 at the Body of Christ Church at Amarillo South in Amarillo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Russell and Jeanne Eakin of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1996 and is a certified pharmacy technician. She is currently employed at Maxor Pharmacy in Amarillo. The prospective groom is the son of Roger and Donna McCoy and Mrs. Toni Chapman, all of Amarillo. He graduated from Tascosa High School in Amarillo in 1997 and is self-employed in the cattle business in Amarillo.



Connie Brooke Townsend and Ty James McCoy

Williams-Lannou

Robin Williams of Pampa and Darren Lannou plan to wed March 22 at Amarillo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Steve and Pam Williams of Pampa. She is currently employed at Amarillo National Bank and is pursuing a bachelor's of education degree at West Texas A&M University with plans to graduate in the spring of 2004. The prospective groom is the son of Robert and the late Mary Lannou of Baytown. He is currently assistant manager at Pier One Imports in Amarillo and is pursuing a bachelor's of business administration degree in marketing with plans to graduate in the fall of 2003.



Darren Lannou and Robin Williams

OB/GYN Update
 by Otoniel Huertas, M.D.
 Obstetrics & Gynecology
THE PROVEN BENEFITS OF MAMMOGRAMS
 Mammograms have long been considered the gold standard for detecting breast cancer in women, and new research indicates that the screenings are even more effective than previously thought. In fact, when the American Cancer Society analyzed previous Swedish research on mammograms, it found that mammograms cut breast cancer mortality by 63 percent. Thus, women have every reason to comply with American Cancer Society recommended guidelines that women age 40 and over should have a screening mammogram every year. Women between the ages of 20 and 39 should have a manual breast examination by a health professional every three years. After age 40, women should have a manual breast examination, as well as a screening mammogram, every year. Not only is mammography improving in that the dose of radiation has dropped considerably since early days of its use, but also the newer technology makes it possible to detect tiny tumors earlier than ever, before the cancer has spread. Your mammogram could be a lifesaver. To schedule an appointment for your routine OB/GYN care, call my office (806) 273-7771. We are located at 106 S. Bryan, Borger. New patients are welcome.
 Dr. Huertas
 P.S. Women under 40 years of age should consider having mammograms if they have a family history of breast cancer, beginning ten years earlier than the earliest family case of breast cancer.

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Southeast Texas man saves rare bicycles

By **RENEE KIENTZ**
HOUSTON CHRONICLE

HOUSTON — Juan DeLeon is a big, happy kid when he's cruising astride his 1968 copper-colored Schwinn Sting-Ray. With its banana seat, streamers and Stik-Shift gear lever, it's a street machine with 'tude.

The other boys in the neighborhood think it's cool, too. Of course, they're a bit younger than DeLeon, who at 31 could be their dad.

But that's the beauty of being a collector and a grown-up — you can appreciate a fine ride at any age, and you can have more than one.

The Sting-Ray DeLeon calls "the coppertone" is perhaps his favorite among the fleet of vintage bicycles, whole and in part, that reside in his garage and home in far east Houston.

It pleases him that his Luis Gonzalez bat fits in the vintage Schwinn accessory bat holder, which allows it to stand upright behind the rider. That he was able to find the right replacement pedals for \$133. That, though the bike needs more restoration work, it's worth \$1,000 or more.

Perhaps you didn't know the bicycle that carried you as a kid all over the neighborhood, to Weingarten's for bread or to the Alabama Theater to see Attack of the 50-Foot Woman, is a collector's item.

It is, if your childhood memories and your bicycle were minted in the mid-'70s or earlier.

As is true for many accoutrements of 20th-century American life, old bicycles have achieved "classic" status and found an appreciative audience in people like DeLeon.

A pipeline designer for Pegasus, a subcontractor of Shell Oil, DeLeon says he was tagging along with his wife on an antiquing expedition when he spotted an old Western Flyer and decided he had to have it.

Eight years and many bicycles later, he is a man fascinated, if not obsessed, by two-wheeled transportation of days gone by. He operates a restoration business, trawls eBay for parts and spends evenings and weekends on the care and feeding of his collection.

DeLeon's holdings include bikes dating from the '30s to the '70s. Among them are a 1941 brown Elgin, sold by Sears; a 1951 Schwinn Hornet; and a 1947 Radio Huffy, which came with a radio in the frame and a power pack behind the seat.

He also has a 1939 red Schwinn Cycle Truck built for grocery deliveries. The Cycle Truck's heavy frame and fat tires were built for adult comfort, not for speed.

More than the others, it represents a past most of today's youths wouldn't relate to. But that doesn't mean they don't appreciate it when DeLeon loads 4-year-old son Cash into the bike's large wire basket and tools around the neighborhood.

"The kids love it," he says. "They think it's cool."

They like the Sting-Rays, too. Made in the 1960s and '70s, Schwinn Sting-Rays are especially hot with collectors new to the hobby.

In addition to the beloved coppertone, DeLeon's collection includes a 1968 "campus green" Run-A-Bout that folds up and fits easily in the trunk of a car.

His electric-green Swing Bike likewise is pretty fine, with its Sting-Ray-like

banana seat, sissy bar and handlebars, and something more: Unlatch a big bolt under the seat, and the rear wheel can swing independently about 45 degrees left or right.

The Swing Bike was manufactured long before MTV's Jackass set the standard for the daredevil stunts moms love so well: It was made for only two years, in 1976 and 1977, says

DeLeon, before being discontinued because kids were getting hurt.

DeLeon grew up in Baytown with six sisters. "I had trouble getting bikes when I was a kid," he says now. "With seven kids, it was kind of hard to get what you wanted."

He doesn't think that's why he's drawn to the old bikes

now, though, or why two or even 20 aren't enough. It's because, he says, "I just think they have character. There's something different about these bikes."

Five years ago, DeLeon founded the Vintage Bicycle Club of Houston. The group merged with an Arlington club, headed by Scott McCaskey, in 2000.

Now called the Vintage Bicycle Club of Texas, the organization has about 100 members statewide (with a couple in Kansas and Ohio). It hosts monthly meetings and swap meets in Houston in the spring and in Arlington in the fall.

DeLeon produces a newsletter and designs and maintains the group's Web site. The club has no officers, but DeLeon is

the representative for Houston, and McCaskey for Arlington. An Austin chapter is in the works.

McCaskey manages a small chain of bike shops, called Bicycles Inc., in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and is a long-time fan of classic bikes, with about 150 in his collection, mostly pre-World War II. (See 'Cycles,' Page 20)

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Sunday, January 26, 2003

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jenna Phillips

Husband Is Cold to Wife Who Ends Her Hot Affair

DEAR ABBY: I cheated on my husband, "Greg," for nearly a year. My job involves a lot of traveling, so it wasn't difficult to pull off my double life. I finally realized how bad I felt about myself because of the cheating and decided to dedicate myself to Greg. Since he had no clue about the affair, I wasn't going to tell him.

At the time I ended the affair, my lover's wife found out and told my husband. I begged for forgiveness and implored Greg to give me another chance. We had been happily married for a decade before the affair. I know it's no excuse, but I cheated only because it seemed exciting.

When Greg learned about the affair and understood how sorry I was, he seemed willing to work it through. Then, all of a sudden, he became depressed and moved out. He said he "couldn't do it anymore" — he couldn't respect me, couldn't love me, and couldn't get certain images out of his head.

Greg now lives out of state. I call him almost every day and apologize and beg him to come back, but he's cold as ice.

Please don't suggest counseling, Abby. Nothing in this world would persuade him to go. I'm counting on you for some magic words of advice. Sign me...

WOKE UP TOO LATE IN LITTLE ROCK

DEAR WOKE UP TOO LATE: I'm sorry, but there are no magic words that can turn back the clock. The only magic I can see is that in your hunger for excitement, you made your marriage disappear in a puff of smoke. I hope your sad story serves as a cautionary example to others who are contemplating an affair. There is no such thing as free love. What you're paying now is the "amusement" tax.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old girl with an embarrassing problem: I still suck my thumb. It has caused many arguments between my parents and me.

They paid a lot of money for my braces and retainer, and I'm on the verge of ruining my teeth. I have tried to stop by wearing a mitten, putting gross flavors on my thumb, etc., to no avail. Can you help me?

STILL A BABY IN THE SOUTH

DEAR BABY: Try this; it's a form of behavior modification. Place a rubber band loosely around your wrist. When the urge to suck your thumb strikes, snap the rubber band hard enough to remind you to resist the habit. Soon you will associate the "sting" with the urge to suck your thumb, and because of the discomfort, you'll reject the urge.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to a restaurant where you have the option of ordering something off the menu or selecting from the buffet.

I say he should have waited to fill his plate until my food arrived. He insists it was OK to go ahead and start eating from the buffet while I sat there waiting for my food. Who's right?

MIFFED IN IRVING, TEXAS

DEAR MIFFED: You are. For your husband to have filled a plate and begun eating while you sat waiting for your menu order was inconsiderate. (The least he could have done was to offer you a morsel.)

Clip this column and let him chew on that.

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.

For Better or For Worse



Zita



Garfield



Bette Bailey



Marvin



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

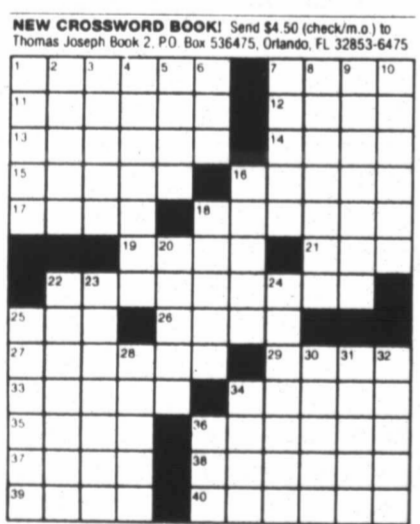
ACROSS

- 1 Patsy
- 7 Gimlet
- 11 "Betrayal" playwright
- 12 Cameo
- 13 Acid user
- 14 Rocker in black
- 15 You're reading them
- 16 Don
- 17 Boat part
- 18 Not tough
- 19 Tale teller
- 21 Have a bite
- 22 Mail section
- 25 Chess pieces
- 26 Speech problem
- 27 "Yeah, right!"
- 29 Field cover
- 33 Place
- 34 Polite denial
- 35 Pierre's state
- 36 Shylock's home
- 37 Split
- 38 Wears down
- 39 Went 90
- 40 Castle parts

COATS ALLIST
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ACME SOLACE
POE GAG NAM
POT INN TUB
ALLIAR ARISE
LIMIT COMER
STEMS SEEDS

Yesterday's answer

- 8 Sequentially
- 9 Generous words at the restaurant
- 10 Urge
- 16 All but one in a million?
- 18 Unsaid
- 20 Did nothing
- 22 Pen type
- 23 Not active
- 24 So far
- 25 Greedy bunch?
- 28 Restrained
- 30 Stage comment
- 31 Kitchen gadget
- 32 Iron
- 34 Infamous emperor
- 36 Chicken tender?



STUMPED?

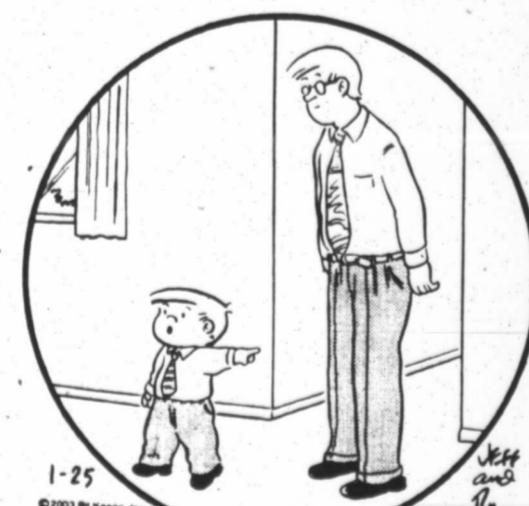
For answer to today's crossword call 1-800-454-7377 99¢ per min., 18 years of age or older only. A King Features Service.

Marmaduke



"I told you he could eat a pizza in one gulp."

The Family Circus



"Mommy, why didn't you put lines down the front of my pants too?"

B.C.



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Peanuts



Blondie



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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

TWO WEEKS NOTICE PG-13
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

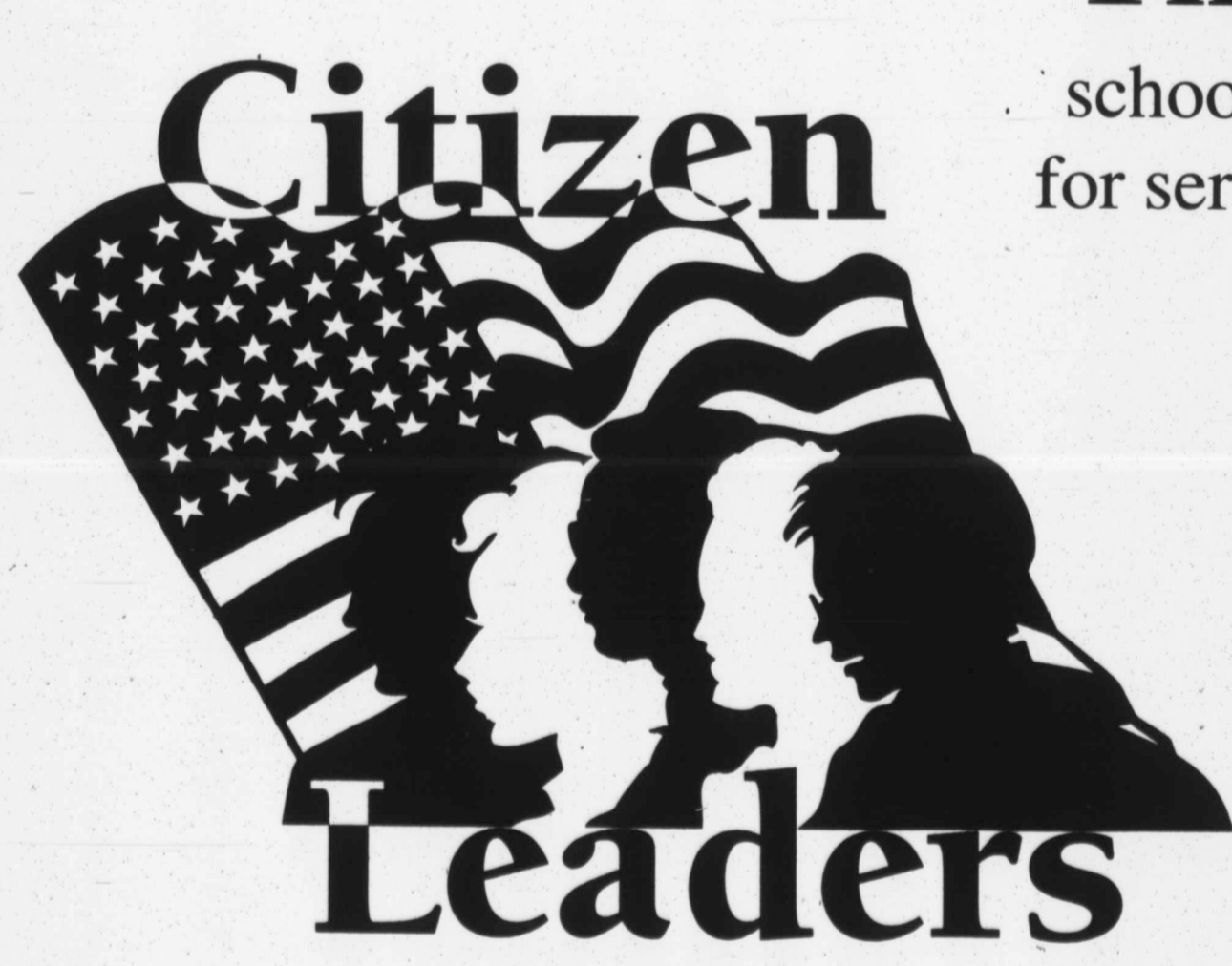
DARKNESS FALLS PG-13
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Saturday 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

CYCLES

The prize, he says, is a 1934 Schwinn Aerocycle, "one of the Holy Grail bikes for many collectors."

Bike aficionados represent a wide spectrum, he says.

"Typically, they are people who are starting out in their 30s collecting items they had or wanted when they were a kid. That's why the Sting-Rays are popular now. It's what they rode in the '60s and '70s. The balloon-tire guys are usually older."

Restoring any classic bicycle can be costly, says DeLeon. "You can be looking at \$2,000-plus to restore a bike."

Some are worth more for their

parts than intact, which leads more mercenary collectors to dismantle vintage bicycles and post the scavenged components on Web site bulletin boards and on eBay.

DeLeon says he has seen white-wall tires, like those on his Sting-Ray Run-A-Bout, go for \$500 on the Internet auction site. The white-walls with a green line, originally offered in the '60s as an accessory to the model, drew bidding of \$1,800 — and still didn't meet the reserve price set by the seller.

The decision to restore a classic bike isn't always entirely a financial one. As for any vintage item, there sometimes is a question of whether original condition is better, even if it isn't perfect.

"Restoration and how it affects the value of the bike depends on the

bike and how much you pay for it," says DeLeon. "It's important to get the right parts and to do it right."

That may mean waiting months or years for the right pedals or seat to come along, sandblasting the rust away and painstakingly re-creating the paint job.

DeLeon recently restored a 1977 Schwinn Hollywood, in pink and white, for his aunt and takes on projects for paying customers. He intends to leave some of his own bikes as he found them, in original condition, despite some rust, fading or flaking paint.

But not the 1949 Shelby Donald Duck. Made by Shelby for only three years, '49, '50 and '51, the Duck is special.

It didn't have the right tires on it when DeLeon acquired it, but it

does now. It's waiting for a luggage rack. When he's ready, he'll begin restoring the frame. He'll send the fenders, which bear decades-old evidence of someone's bumpy childhood, off "to a guy in Michigan who has a fender roller."

Even in its current state the bike has personality to spare, to say nothing of its original leather seat. By the time DeLeon's done, his investment in money and hours will make the Duck worth as much as \$4,000 or \$5,000.

More important, Donald's eyes will light up, his horn will have regained its quack, and the Duck, a charming relic of America's past, will ride again.

Distributed by
The Associated Press

Absence nothing new for Fort Hood family

BY LISA SOULE
KILLEEN DAILY HERALD

KILLEEN — With the possibility of war and her husband's imminent deployment, a Fort Hood wife said the issues that face her family now are not entirely unfamiliar.

"He's gone a lot," said Rachel Dean of her soldier husband. "We have two separate routines. One for when he is here and one for when he's not here."

There's an aura of calm in her house as Rachel shuffles a barking dog out the back door.

Her husband of 10 years, Staff Sgt. David Dean, comforts their oldest son, who took a spill on his bike.

"The kids understand," she said of Joshua, 8, Caleb, 6 and Isaac, 4.

"They're Army kids. 'The Battle of the Bulge' is their favorite movie."

Rachel, 29, doesn't know when she will say goodbye to her husband, who is set to deploy with the 1st Cavalry Division's 1st Battalion, 227th Aviation Regiment.

But until she does, the couple's attention has turned to their three boys.

"We've been focusing on the things they want to do," Rachel said. "Last night, we went deer watching. It was hilarious. We just went to a dark spot in the neighborhood. The boys were so excited."

Preparing for an upcoming pinewood derby race also is high on the to-do list.

Worrying about a possible war is not part of the equation.

"I've been in the Army," Rachel said, having spent four years as an air-traffic controller. "I understand the effectiveness of training. It calms a lot of fears."

She said she has confidence in her husband's unit and the people he works with. He has served in the Army for 18 years.

Being a military family you've got to do it together. It's too big for one person. It's good to know there is somebody so strong back here.

- Staff Sgt. David Dean
U.S. Army

When her husband leaves, Rachel said she expects her life will continue pretty much as usual.

"My children are set in their schools and they are comfortable in their environment," she said.

During Desert Storm, more than 26,000 troops deployed from Fort Hood. Killeen and surrounding towns saw a mass exodus of family members.

Rachel has made the choice to return to her family during one of her husband's past overseas assignments when her children were younger. This time, she will stay put.

"We want to maintain as much of our regular routine as possible," she said.

For Rachel, that means working as a literary agent and volunteering with Cub Scouts and her church.

A key to that routine will include Rachel's continued participation in the unit's Family Readiness Group.

Besides attending monthly meetings with other spouses, Rachel prepares the group's newsletter.

Group leader Rana Lacer said the few families in the unit who have chosen to leave the community are already gone.

"I think the majority will stay," Lacer said. "Many of them have school children, friends and a support system."

Although every unit has a Family Readiness Group designed to be an information network for families not every spouse gets involved.

"Overall, there's not much participation," Rachel said. "But this is a large area."

Because the Fort Hood community is so big, Rachel said many spouses have other people to draw support from.

"It's not like we're overseas and the group is the only support," Rachel said. "Here, they have families nearby or they can easily travel home."

But Rachel said she suspects participation may increase with the upcoming deployment.

"Now we are a source of knowledge a source they didn't need before."

Because the Family Readiness Group is designed with deployments in mind, Rachel said the system will continue to operate as it is.

"The routine and structure was set in place in case they were ever deployed," she said.

David said knowing his wife is involved in the group is important while he is away.

"Taking care of those who stay behind is just as important as those who are going," David said.

He also takes comfort in his wife's strength.

"Being a military family you've got to do it together. It's too big for one person," David said.

"It's good to know there is somebody so strong back here."

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Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of PAULINE W. BROWN, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of January, 2003, in Cause No. 8956, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 20th day of January, 2003

BARBARA BROWN SYPERT
Independent Executrix of the Estate of PAULINE W. BROWN, Deceased

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

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CONCRETE Work, new construction, remodel, repair, & removal. Ron Schwoppe, 665-2551.

BACKHOE & Loader Work, demolition, topsoil, sand, gravel, Snow Removal. Ron Schwoppe, 665-2551.

14k Hauling-Moving

FREE Hauling! Do You need old motorcycles hauled off? Call 806-273-7432

14n Painting

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

INT./EXT. painting, mud tape, blow acoustic, 35 yr. exp. References. Gene Calder 665-4840.

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

14s Plumbing/Heat

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply, Inc. has everything you need to replace your old septic system. Stocking Norwesco Tanks, Risers & BIO panels. 1237 S. Barnes, Pampa, 665-6716.

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

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

14t Radio/Tv

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have tvs, VCRs, camcorders, to suit your needs. Rent by hour, day, week. Johnson Home Entertainment, 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

21 Help Wanted

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

NEED a Career? Become a Licensed Vocational Nurse! Make plans to enter Frank Phillips College's Nursing Program today. 12 month, TASP waived program with financial aid available to those that qualify. Clinical training sites in Borger, Dalhart, Dumas, Guymon, Pampa & Perryton. Frank Phillips College's LVN program prepares you to function as a vital member of the health care team. Please call (806)274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 745 for testing dates or for more information today!

21 Help Wanted

INNOVATIVE STAFFING SOLUTIONS, LLC For All Your Employment Needs Now serving the Pampa Area POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN PAMPA: *Auto Mechanic *Laborers with Mechanical Skills *Staffing Coordinator WE OFFER: *Safety Training Certification *Weekly Pay *Never a fee to applicant 2100 Perryton Parkway Pampa, Texas 806-662-8820 877-738-8411

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PROTECTIVE AND REGULATORY SERVICE Child Protective Services Specialist II-IV C-01-02-672 Responsible for providing generic child protective services for a large rural area and to work with various child welfare boards. Travel required and must be able to be on-call. Minimum Qualifications: Graduation from an accredited four-year college or university. Monthly Salary: \$2409.75-\$2718.45. Vacancy Locations: Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Dalhart, Dumas, Herford, Levelland, Littlefield, Lubbock, Muleshoe, Pampa, Plainview, Tulia and Wellington, Tx.

For a copy of the complete job announcement you may visit our web site at www.tdps.state.tx.us/jobs. Job # (512)719-6135 Interested applicants should submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to the address below or fax the application to (512)719-6157. The Texas Department of Protective & Regulatory Services Human Resources Office, Suite 450 8100 Cameron Road Austin, TX 78754

CORRECTIONAL RN Responsible for providing daily care and treatment for patients in the medical clinic at the Jordan Unit in Pampa, TX. Requires a current Texas RN license. Position includes state of Texas benefits and retirement.

TEXAS Tech University Health Sciences Center Human Resources Dept. 1400 Wallace Blvd. Amarillo, Tx. 79106 Job line #354-5512 EOE/AA/ADA

Equipment Operation & Maintenance of Specialized Railway Maintenance Equipment Loram Maintenance of Way, Inc., a leader in the railway maintenance industry, is seeking people to operate and maintain its sophisticated railroad maintenance equipment. If you have mechanical ability, an interest in the railroad, and enjoy working with large equipment, Loram may have an opportunity for you that offers:

* 100% Nationwide travel. Operators will work approximately 6 weeks on the road followed by a 2-week time off period. * Time and a half OT pay 20-30 hours of OT per week * Earning potential of \$2000+ per month * Salary increases every 90 days for the first 2 years * Insurance benefits (medical, dental, and life) * Fantastic 401K Plan (150% match) * \$250 training completion bonus * Business related travel and lodging paid by Loram. Along with having a mechanical aptitude, all applicants must take and pass a pre-employment physical / drug and alcohol screen and possess a current and valid drivers license. A high school diploma / GED is preferred. Interested applicants should contact the Texas Workforce Center-Pampa at 1224 North Hobart St., Suite #101.

Loram Maintenance of Way, Inc. An Affirmative Action / EEO Employer M / F / V / H Employer Paid Ad

21 Help Wanted

TAKING applications for all positions. Apply in person at Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks, Pampa. No phone calls please

CALDWELL Prod needs Oilfield Roustabout. 6 paid holidays, 1 wk. paid vacation per year. Hwy. 60 West, 665-8888.

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

OVERHAUL Mechanic needed in Pampa shop & some fieldwork. Good pay & benefits. Salary depends on exp. call 669-2278 or come by 116 Western St. or 665-2407.

FULL-TIME CASHIER position avail. for morning shift Great work environment & hours Apply 1020 E. Frederic

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately! No exp. necessary. Work at home. Call 405-447-6397.

NEEDED a cook and waitress. Apply in person at Wagon Wheel Cafe 315 E. Rail Rd., McLean, Tx. or call 806-779-2441.

INSIDE Sales person needed. Must have computer knowledge. Apply by appointment at 734 S. Cuyler, Clifton Supply Company, 665-0089.

TEXAS Senior Care is taking applications at the Amarillo Office for a Fulltime Pampa RN come by 2505 Lakeview Dr. Suite 302, Amarillo or call 806-351-1700

GRANDVIEW - Hopkins Ind. School District is accepting applications for a secretarial position. This position will offer a health insurance package, retirement and other benefits. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. If you are interested, please call 669-3931 for an application.

TELEMARKETING from home, \$100 / wk. salary plus comm. Call 1-800-673-0031.

50 Building Suppl. White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER 420 W. Foster 669-6881

60 Household JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Rent 1 piece or house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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

QUEEN Chimney Sweep. Free inspection. Call for appointment 665-9452, if no answer leave message.

Memory Gardens of Pampa is assigning FREE Cemetery Spaces to local VETERANS that qualify and do not own cemetery property SPACES are limited Call today to receive yours 665-8921

21 Help Wanted

SUBWAY Sandwiches is accepting applications for full time manager & assistant manager. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1191, Canadian Tx., 79014.

TEXAS Rose is accepting applications for Wait Staff. Please No phone calls.

OVERHAUL Mechanic needed in Pampa shop & some fieldwork. Good pay & benefits. Salary depends on exp. call 669-2278 or come by 116 Western St. or 665-2407.

FULL-TIME CASHIER position avail. for morning shift Great work environment & hours Apply 1020 E. Frederic

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69 Misc.

MESQUITE Firewood \$145 Cord Before 9 am or After 7 pm 664-7157

FOR Sale: 6 to 8 person Sundance Royale 850 Hot Tub. Like new! \$3500. Call 665-0709.

SEASONED MESQUITE FIREWOOD. Delivered. \$130 cord. 883-2353.

80 Pets & Suppl. CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysce Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

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

CAPROCK Apts. has fantastic holiday specials on all 1 bdr. apts. starting at \$350. 3, 6, 9 & 12 mo. leases avail. Pool, laundry, washer / dryer hook-ups, club room, on-site management and SOFTENED WATER to all units. 1601 N. Somerville, 665-7149 Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 10-4.

DOGWOOD Apts., 1 bdr. furn. avail. Dep. & ref. required. 669-9817, 669-2981.

EFFICIENCY. apt. \$225 mo., bills pd. Rooms \$20 day, \$80 wk. & up, air, tv, cable, phone. 669-3221.

EXTRA clean 1 bd. w/appliances. Quiet neighborhood. 665-8525.

ONE bedroom apt starting at \$200 monthly, bills paid, references required, 665-4842.

96 Unfurn. Apts. Bent Creek Apartments *Lovely 2 & 3 bdr. apts. *All single story units *Electric Range *Frost-free Refrig. *Blinds & Carpet *Washer/Dryer connec. *C H/A, walk-in closets *Exterior Storage *Front Porches HUD Accepted 1400 W. Somerville Pampa 806-665-3292

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1, 2003 9:43 A.M. Located: Pampa, TX-2125 N. Hobart Street: Where Hobart St. & Perryton Parkway "Y", Exit Left (West) onto Hobart St. (Old ABC Rental Center). Watch For Signs!! Pickup • 85 Chevy S-10 • Lawnmowers & Yard Tools • Toro, Snaper, Craftsman, McCulloch, Homelite, Weed-eater • Furniture • Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Two Elect. Half Beds, Hardrock Maple Chairs & Tables • Appliances • Cook stove, Microwave, Vacuums • Kitchenware & Household • Antiques • Trunks, Sewing Machine, Anvil, Toys • Collectible Glass • Magazines & Books • Tools • Rockwell, B&D, Craftsman, Shop Vac, Tool Chest, Hand Tools • Web: www.loydauction.com E-Mail: lyndon@loydauction.com Lyndon Loyd Auctioneers Wheeler 7119 806-898-5248 806-826-5850

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT

Cal Farley's Family Program, a Christ-centered organization in Borger, seeks Childcare Assistant for Assessment Home. Exp. Pref. Must be at least 21 years of age, HS diploma/GED. Excellent benefits including 401(k) w/company match and gasoline supplement for qualified applicants. Applications available at 600 W. 11th in Amarillo or Call Human Resources at (806) 373-6600, ext. 636 or (800) 687-3722 (EOE)

CLARENDON COLLEGE

Clarendon College invites applications and nominations for the position of: Student Financial Aid Coordinator Bachelor's degree required. The Coordinator has specific responsibilities for the Financial Aid Office, coordinating all phases of Texas state financial aid programs, Federal Title IV financial aid programs, loan programs, and institutional scholarships at Clarendon College. Screening of applicants will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three professional references to: Darlene Spier, Assistant to the President, Clarendon College, Box 968, Clarendon, Tx. 79226. Clarendon College is an equal opportunity employer.

Becky Bates.....669-2214 Roberta Babbs.....665-6158 Danny Whiteley.....669-9610 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790 Heidi Chronister.....665-4388 Lois State Dkr.....665-7650 Darrel Sehorn.....669-6284 Joan Mabry.....669-3201 Sandra Bronner.....665-4218 JUDI EDWARDS GRI. CRS MARILYN REAGY GRI. CRS BROKER-OWNER.....665-3687 BROKER-OWNER.....665-1449 Visit our new site at www.quentin-williams.com E-mail our office at qwr@quentin-williams.com

HOROSCOPE BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Jan. 26, 2003: No one can stop you once you determine your objectives and long-term needs. This trait will take you long and far this year, whatever your focal point might be. Friends and networking play a substantial role in what you want. You also have the ability to turn tail if you so choose. Others find you to be distinctly unpredictable, so don't be surprised at their reactions. If you are single, you might opt to stay that way despite someone new and exciting in the picture. You will make a strong relationship decision in September 2003. If you're attached, your partner will need feedback from you a lot, mainly because you're unpredictable. SAGITTARIUS bails you out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** You might discover that your hands are full with details and other such matters. You could be overwhelmed by what you hear, especially if you push a partner too hard. A relationship could be getting a bit shaky or difficult. Take a risk. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow. This Week: Work as hard as you can, because distraction hits on Wednesday. Network and mix business and play with care. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Clearly you have the best intentions, though how someone else reads what is going on could be way off. Laughter and a new sense of direction help you with a child. Just be yourself and have more faith in others getting past their stuff. Accept people as they are. Tonight: So what if tomorrow is Monday — enjoy. This Week: Let your imagination rock and roll, but do try to apply it to your work a little. Demands on Wednesday could be multiple. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** You don't have to stray far to get another perspective. If you don't want to be part of a project, you need to say so, even if you disappoint a family member. Do more for yourself right now. If you need some extra zzz's, get them. Tonight: Order in. This Week: Be happy at home. Allow more playfulness with those around you. You cannot always be serious. You could find that others are more responsive. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Use your discretion with a loved one who might act up in a wily or touchy manner. If you have your way, you might avoid him or her. In some way, take responsibility for creating this type of attitude toward yourself. Let your enthusiasm carry you over a hurdle. Tonight: At a favorite spot. This Week: Reach out for others in the next few days. Stay on top of messages. Don't push your luck. Security ranks high from Wednesday on. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Your personality helps melt the resistance of someone who might be quite close to you. Realize what might be going with a family member. Help this person harness his or her strong energy. Use care with spending. Tonight: Your treat. This Week: Indulge yourself in the next

few days. You might even go for a shopping spree. Reach out to others from Wednesday on. Catch up on news. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** High energy merged with unpredictability and enthusiasm could throw the balance off in a partnership or relationship. Perhaps it might serve you well to assume a lower profile or to approach a situation differently. Say little; listen more. Tonight: Be spontaneous. This Week: Use your high magnetism at work. Resistances crumble with your touch of magic. Study a financial matter from Wednesday on. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** Your friends run with the ball, though you might not be ready to step back and approach a situation differently. Be careful with finances, even if you think you've got a solid buy. You pull the wild card financially. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. This Week: You might want to lay back through Tuesday. Events will propel you into the limelight on Wednesday. Others simply adore you to pieces. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Make the most out of a must appearance. Friends surround you and encourage you to do something that you feel needs to happen. Allow more feelings to flow, though you might even shock yourself with something you say or do. Tonight: Let the fun begin. This Week: Success greets you early on in the week. You drive a hard bargain. From Wednesday on, you could be a bit reclusive, as you need to get work done. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** You might not be as sure of another as you would like to be. Distance yourself from the immediate situation and see if you can get another perspective. Make that extra effort toward an authority figure. Understand limits. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow. This Week: Stay on top of work and demands. Bosses want what they want. Expect no compromising. Success comes to those who are flexible.

BORN TODAY Racer and actor Paul Newman (1925), director Roger Vadim (1928), musician Eddie Van Halen (1957) ***

MOVIE GALLERY Lights! Camera! Career! You ought'a be in pictures! It's that star quality you've got that will take you far: The drive to succeed, high energy, outgoing personality. MOVIE GALLERY, one of the nation's largest video rental chains with over 1700 locations nationwide, is scouting for top talent: STORE MANAGERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSOCIATES JOB FAIR Friday, January 31st 9:00am - 4:00pm 200 N. Ballard • Chamber of Commerce If you are over 18 years old, looking for full time or part time work, come in for a "screen test." Communication/interpersonal skills are a must. Retail experience a plus. In return, you will receive a highly competitive salary, great benefits, free video rentals, and a chance to go all the way to the top! MOVIE GALLERY



Linda C. Daniels
KELLER WILLIAMS
REALTY
110 W. Kingsmill
669-2799
Accredited Buyers Rep



1008 Browning \$12,500



2001 Williston \$79,900



424 Jupiter \$50,500

"Five Star Service"
Integrity and Honesty
Solid Work Ethic
Product Knowledge
Old Fashioned Standards
Genuine Interest

96 Unfurn. Apts.

CAPROCK Apts. has fantastic holiday specials on all 1, 2 & 3 bdr. apts. starting at \$290. 3, 6, 9 & 12 mo. leases avail. Pool, laundry, washer / dryer hookups, club room, on-site management and **SOFTENED WATER** to all units. 1601 N. Somerville, 665-7149 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 10-4.
FREE RENT!
Pampa Lakeview Apts. 1, 2 & 3 bdr. apts. 2600 N. Hobart 669-7682

96 Unfurn. Apts.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrig., all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900
GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts., 1&2 bdr. Gas / water pd. 3, 6 mo.-1yr. lease. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875

SCHNEIDER HOUSE APARTMENTS
SENIORS OR DISABLED
RENT BASED ON INCOME
UTILITIES INCLUDED
120 S. RUSSELL
665-0415

96 Unfurn. Apts.

PAM APARTMENTS
SENIORS OR DISABLED
RENT BASED ON INCOME
ALL ELECTRIC
1200 N. WELLS
669-2594

98 Unfurn. Houses

LOWEST Rents in City
1 bdrms., duplexes, & homes - Remodeled, Great Neighborhoods. 665-4274

98 Unfurn. Houses

PICK UP rental list from Gray Box on front porch of Lakeview Apartments. Update each Fri.
2 bdr., 1 ba., 1 block from Woodrow Wilson Sch. in Pampa. Call - Canadian 806-323-5840.

98 Unfurn. Houses

3 bedroom \$350 mo., \$250 dep. References 886-1920
2126 N. Banks 2-1-1 \$400 mo. \$200 dep. 1 year lease 665-2866
3 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Call 665-5900 or 669-3672.

98 Unfurn. Houses

2 br., 212 N. Houston, w/d hookup, \$375 mo., \$150 dep., water / gas paid. Gar. not incl. 665-8550 lv msg., 662-4675.

98 Unfurn. Houses

2-3 bedroom houses for rent. Call 669-2080.
1000 E. Foster, 3 bdr. \$350 mo., \$350 dep. HUD ok 669-9059
LEFORS - 2 beautiful homes for rent, in a lovely part of town.
#1 - Beautiful 3 bdr., master bdr., ensuite ba., kitchen, dining rm, livrm, cent. b/a. Great yard. 3 bath + basement. \$450, references essential.
#2 - Beautiful 3 bdr., 1 ba., kitchen, dining, livrm, cent. b/a. \$375 mo., references essential. 662-8771.

98 Unfurn. Houses

LEASE or Rent. Lrg. 2 bdr., 1 ba., den, kitchen with plenty of cabinets, dining rm, attached gar. + dble. gar. Close to Pampa High Sch. Call Ama. 1-806-352-5972.

98 Unfurn. Houses

2 bdr. w/carpot. Wilson School area. \$275 mo. Call 665-0679 for details.
2 bdr., very clean, in good location. \$215 mo. plus deposit. 669-6198, 669-6323.

99 Stor. Bldgs.

TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.
STORAGE Van for rent. Unit size - 8x28x9. To be stored at 1000 S. Price Rd. 665-8380, 665-0042.

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.

OFFICE Space for rent, ask about 3 months free. 669-6841.
LOWEST Rents in city. Downtown locations - stores, warehouses, rec. facilities Call 665-4274!!

103 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL, & inviting, well-built home, 4 bd., 3 bath, excellent storage, sprinkler system, full basement. 806-665-1536.
BY Owners, 319 S. Main, Miami, Tx. - 3 bdr., 2 ba., lrg. corner lot, basements, gar. / shop. 806-323-6630, 806-353-8387

OWNER Will Carry Lrg. 1 bd., newly carpeted, carpet & storage, 1428 E. Browning, 665-4842.

Tejas Real Estate
SUE BAKER
"Serving the Texas Panhandle"
806-669-0409

PICTURE PERFECT

3 or 4 bedroom home on 2.14 ac. Large finished basement, 2 fireplaces, ideal kitchen all under one roof! Walnut creek. MLS 5986.

FREE HOMEBUYERS WARRANTY in this cute 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on corner lot. Lots of improvements in 1999. MUST SEE! \$39,000. MLS 6001.

REDUCED Price \$49,000. 1016 Sirocco 3/2 fireplace, new fence, roof, dishwasher, garage door opener, ceiling fans & tile. Large covered patio & 14x20 storage. 665-0320, 662-8659.

REDUCED PRICE!!
For Sale By Owner 5 acres, 1 mi. south of Pampa off of Price Rd. Big Shop 2-3 bdr. mobile homes
915-573-7977 or 806-669-3879

SALE OR LEASE
Owner Carry - 20% down 922 E. Browning 2 Bedroom - \$12,400. 417 Lowry 2 Bedroom - \$17,500 Call 669-6881

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346
Jim Ward... 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

SEVERAL 2 & 3 bd houses for sale by owner. Use your tax refund for down pymnts. 665-4842.

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED Acres, Storm Shelters, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 665-2450.

120 Autos

Quality Sales
1300 N. Hobart 669-0433
Make your next car a Quality Car

Doug Boyd Motor Co. "On The Spot Financing" 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC-Olds-Cadillac 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

1999 CAVALIER \$4950 886-1920

1994 Ford Tempo \$2900, 1994 Plymouth Laser \$3900. Call 848-2976.

94 Mercury Topaz, runs good, good tires, \$1900. 806-665-6657.

1986 T-Top Trans Am \$3,500. Call 665-0066.

121 Trucks
1996 F350 Crewcab Dully, 102,000 mi., new clutch, \$15,650. 663-1329, 669-7320.

ACCEPTING sealed bids on a 1996 Chevy PU. Le-fors FCU reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Call 835-2773 for more info.

2000 Dodge Dakota Club cab, V6, 25,500 mi. Asking \$13,000, remainder of 3 yr., 36,000 mi. warranty. 665-4244.

1986 Dodge short/wide bed, 318 motor, \$1600.00 or best offer. 665-7792

97 Ford F250 PU 4x4 Power Stroke \$15,500 OBO 669-2925 or 665-8836

1990 Isuzu pickup. New paint. New tires. Good condition. \$1750. Call Cell ph. # 595-0685

Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Jan. 27, 2003:

You have the unusual knack of drawing others toward you. Expand your horizons, making what you want more of a possibility this year. Associates respond positively, whether individually or as a group. Others tend to fulfill your desires without you even asking. Use your personality and strong sense of direction to enhance your life and fulfill your needs. If ever you could have what you want, this is the year. If you are single, a romance will color your life, if it hasn't already. You could meet that special person without even realizing it. The relationship will just develop. If you are attached, you two can work out nearly any hassle this year without even trying. After August, you become even closer. **SAGITTARIUS** is a time-honored friend.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have:
5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
***** Reach out for others. Make that additional effort. You could be surprised by what someone close to you shares. Stay focused, especially if intellectual work is involved. You can solve a problem — just use your ingenuity, please. Tonight: In the whirlwind of life.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
*** Be more imaginative in how you carry out a responsibility. A key associate responds very well to your energy and direction. You might have a better idea than you realize. Feedback makes you feel great! Tonight: Indulge a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
***** You might want to review a situation more carefully than you have in

the past. Others present ideas quickly. Do a better job of listening. You come up with remarkable and strong ideas. Screen your calls, taking only the necessary ones. Tonight: Follow your friends.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
***** Learn how to be more efficient from an associate. Dealing with individuals adds that personal touch. As a result, you will gain both financially and emotionally. Good news surrounds your efforts. Others will pitch in. Tonight: Put your feet up.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
***** Your efforts do make a difference. A child or loved one adores hanging out with you. Add more pleasure to a playful get-together. Your imagination can light up any situation and illuminate any problems. Just be yourself. Tonight: Play away.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
*** Be direct, even if you are uncomfortable with a loved one or a friend. Realize what makes you happy, which might be something as simple as having time to yourself. Ask for more of what you desire. Charge your imagination into your work and personal life. Tonight: Put your feet up.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
***** Push extra hard to talk to that boss or to get through someone's door. You will find that others respond to your high energy and efforts. Something you want heads down your path. You gain a novel perspective as a result. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
*** You might wonder why you need to spend as much as you do on your image, but you will see the end results almost immediately. Others admire your presentation. You know how to make that difference with others. Use your imagination with family members. Tonight:

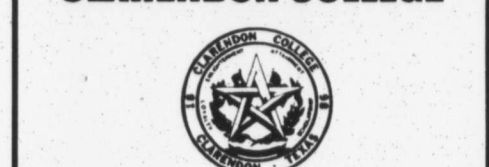
Your treat.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
***** Others don't often get your drift. The good news right now is that it doesn't make any difference, as they simply decide to go along with you. What more can you ask? Interestingly, you will come up with a good answer or response. Tonight: Whatever knocks your socks off.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
*** Step back and set your limits. Sometimes you take on way too much, not knowing when to say "enough." Your associates will understand that sometimes you need to eliminate or delegate. In fact, you might be quite happy with someone's reaction. Tonight: Let others decide.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
***** Your friends could make all the difference in what comes down your path. Listen well to someone's suggestion. He or she has enormous understanding of what will make you happy. Don't make choices that aren't necessary. Tonight: Follow your friends.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
***** Accept what others might not. You find a boss or associate to be pushy, wanting to have something his or her way. Do you really care? Your positive attitude and strong sense of timing separate you from others. Tonight: in the limelight.

BORN TODAY
Actress Donna Reed (1921), composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756), rocker Kim Gardner (The Birds) (1946) ***

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.
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CLARENDON COLLEGE



Clarendon College invites applications and nominations for the following positions:

Agriculture Instructor / Rodeo Coach

A Minimum of three years experience and a master's degree in agriculture with a minimum of 18 graduate semester hours in agriculture. The Agriculture Instructor / Rodeo Coach will have overall responsibility for the Rodeo Program and for teaching agriculture classes as assigned.

Agriculture Instructor / Judging Coach

A minimum of three years experience and a master's degree in agriculture with a minimum of 18 graduate semester hours in agriculture. The Agriculture Instructor / Judging Coach will have overall responsibility for the Judging Program and for teaching agriculture classes as assigned.

Screening of applicants will begin on or about January 31 and continue until the position is filled. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three professional references to: Darlene Spier, Assistant to the President, Clarendon College is an equal opportunity employer.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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.

1-25 CRYPTOQUOTE
O T H K I W A T T M I M M N G Y
E Y T E M Y I M M N G Y N C R Y C A
N G Y I Z U Y J N C P C W X C P J C X G N
I W Z N G Y F H Z X Y N C P F C X

Y W T H X G — D T P Y E G Y M Y U C W Y
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU SEE A SNAKE, JUST KILL IT. DON'T APPOINT A COMMITTEE ON SNAKES. — H. ROSS PEROT

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310 N. West.....	57,500.....4/1.75/2- 1917 SF/GCAD
1230 S. Dwight.....	29,900.....3/1/None - 1300 SF/GCAD
321 Purviance.....	17,000.....2/1/2 Det - 930 SF/GCAD
411 Ward.....	15,000.....2/1/1 CP - 728 SF/GCAD
Rham & Dwight.....	12,500.....5 Acres
310 N. Faulkner.....	12,000.....2/1/None - 966 SF/GCAD
429 N. Dwight.....	17,000.....1/1/None - 783 SF/GCAD
WILSON SCHOOL DISTRICT	South East
106 S. Cuyler.....	87,500.....3/1.75/2 - 3600 SF/GCAD
1618 E. Harvester.....	64,900.....3/2/2 - 1410 SF/GCAD
114 Houston.....	55,000.....3/2/2- 1970 SF/GCAD Guest House
1308 E. Foster.....	35,500.....3/2/1- 1315 SF/GCAD
808 & 806 E. Scott.....	32,500.....3/2/1 CP - 1216 SF/GCAD
317 Anne.....	29,500.....3/1/1 - 901 SF/GCAD
1408 E. Browning.....	29,000.....2/1/2 CP - 1416 SF/GCAD
814 E. Frederic.....	19,900.....2 or 3/1/None - 1526 SF/GCAD
523 S. Ballard.....	15,000.....2/1/None - 960 SF/GCAD
510 Gillespie.....	15,000.....2/1/2 - 958 SF/GCAD
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99 Chev. Astro, All Wheel Drive, Power Option, 4.3 Vortec	
97 Ford Club Wagon, 15 Passenger Van, Like New.....	24,000 Miles

CARS

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01 Olds Alero, 2 Door, Gold	
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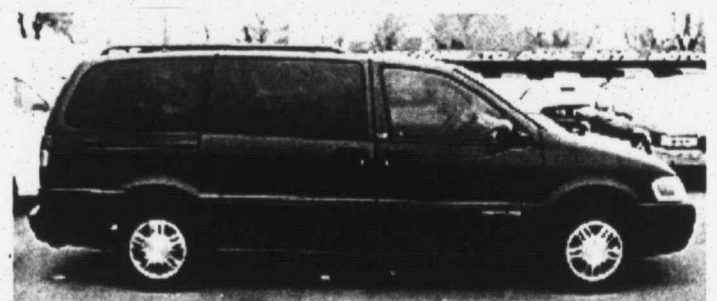
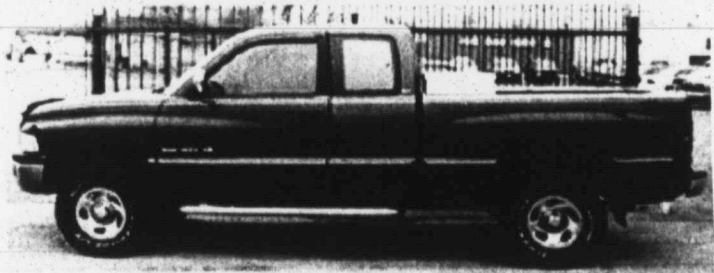


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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

KATZ

"The period is well dated," Paul said, "and because they were living there and had a permanent population, they had the time."

He said it was an industry. "The Alibates Quarry was a factory," Susana said.

Another one of the questions is why the pits are round or elliptical?

"Almost 85 or 90 percent of the pits are in one of two shapes, either circular or elliptical," Paul said.

An additional question is

what the people who worked the pits were after.

"Naively, we thought that there was a boulder sticking up, and they'd work around it," Paul said. "Now, we really don't know because there's no reason to think there was a boulder there. There may have just been a ledge that they were removing material from. We also don't know how much work was being done at the quarry pits."

Based on the debris, the Katz believe they were getting rid of all the rock they couldn't work.

Paul said they found a ring

of debris around the pits.

"These pits have two components," he said. "One is the depression in the ground. The other is the ring of flakes and trash all around the pits."

The quarry sites are spread from the Canadian River bed up to the top of the mesas overlooking it. That leads the Katz to theorize that early quarry may have started along the river and as the flint played out, the miners may have worked up to the top of the mesas, looking for fresh supplies.

What they have found, as far as the purplish flint generally considered to be Alibates, has been disappointing. That, however, could be an indication that the best flint was all taken long ago, but that is based on the excavation of only one pit during one season.

In addition to establishing times and dates when the quarries were active, the Katz plan to establish exactly what Alibates flint is. There are "fingerprinting" methods to determine the make up the rock and determine if samples

of it came from the Texas Panhandle or from other sites.

This could be a major break through in archeology because a number museums and research facilities across the country have flints weapons and tools that have been identified as Alibates flint based solely on the purplish coloring. The Katz fingerprinting of Alibates flint would be invaluable to other researchers in tracing trade routes, cultures and communities dating back to prehistoric times.

Working with two groups of volunteers, the volunteer tour guides at the park and the Panhandle Archeological Society members, the Katz worked weekends this past fall excavating a quarry pit at Alibates National Monument.

"We were very successful," Paul said. "We now have a cadre of experienced pit people, and they all want to come back."

Using small hand picks, the crews have left the Katz with several tons of rocks to clean and study.

Henslee spends much of her



(Photo by David Bowser)

Careyn Henslee works over the sink, scrubbing rocks taken from the Alibates flint quarries as part of an archeological dig last fall.

time scrubbing individual rocks, ranging from the size of a fist to the size of a finger nail, with a toothbrush and water.

The rocks that are covered with calcium deposits are then soaked in acid in an effort to get down to the artifacts for which the Katz are searching.

The Katz said that what they see doesn't always match what has been recorded at other archeological digs.

"We're having to develop a whole new vocabulary to describe what we're finding," Paul said.

They are finding that quarries are unique. While there are a number of quarries around the world, few have been studied closely.

"There's less than a dozen

that have been excavated," Susana said.

In communicating with other archeologists that are excavating or have excavated quarries, the Katz have found that one of the ones most closely resembling what they are finding in the Texas Panhandle is a dig by Italians in the Rohi Hills of Pakistan.

"They dug one quarry pit, and it's almost exactly like what we have here," Susana said.

In the meantime, the Katz are trying to determine what they have here.

They hope their future excavations and research will yield some answers. The odds are likely, they will also come up with more questions.

CONTINUED FROM COMMUNITY PAGE

NEWSMAKERS

The first award, a program recognition patch, is given after only 50 hours have been logged and verified. Patches and nine subsequent awards are presented at 100- to 5,000-hour levels and range from merchandise gift certificates from Drysdale's Western Store to a Montana Silversmith trophy belt buckle at the highest level.

Other awards provided by AQHA corporate sponsors include a \$25 gift certificate, at the 100-hour level, good towards any item from Drysdale's Western Store, and 750 hours, a Tex Tan basket stamped belt.

For each additional hour levels achieved members will receive Montana Silversmith products as awards. Also at both 500 hour and 5,000 hour award levels, recipients receive recognition in "The American Quarter Horse Journal," AQHA's monthly magazine.

CANYON — Degrees were officially conferred on 392 West Texas A&M University students recently during fall commencement exercises at the WTAMU Event Center. The University awarded 320 baccalaureate and 72 master's degrees.

Graduates with an overall grade point average of 3.50 or higher were recognized as honor graduates and wore gold honor cords. The three levels of honor recognition are Summa Cum Laude (3.90-4.00), Magna Cum Laude (3.75-3.89) and Cum Laude (3.50-3.74).

The WTAMU Class of 2002 included nine graduates, with Summa Cum Laude honors, 18 students graduated with Magna Cum Laude honors and 40 earned Cum Laude honors.

The graduating class represented seven states and 67 Texas cities and towns.

The WTAMU December graduates included: Apolonio H. Anguiano, master of business administration (MBA), Colby T. Brown, bachelor of general studies (BGS), Tina M. Dwight, bachelor of science (BS), Kathleen L. Laycock, BS, Donicia C. Mead, bachelor of business administration degree (BBA), Blane A. Northcutt, BBA, Danny M. Seaborn, master of education degree (MED), and Xochitl N. Valenzuela, BGS, all of Pampa.

Lexie J. Bowling, BBA, and Kylene M. Mixon, BBA, both

of Canadian; David J. Carr, BS, of McLean; Kimberly A. Ray, bachelor of science in nursing (BSN), of Wheeler; and Chadd R. Warminski, BS, of White Deer.

CANYON — West Texas A&M University has named more than 1,200 students to honor lists for the fall 2002 semester. Of that total, 346 were named to the President's List and 903 students were named to the Dean's List.

To be eligible for the President's List, a student must maintain a 3.85 or better grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours at the university. Students named to the list include: Samantha J. Cottom, Shonda K. Harper, Ashley D. Kiper, Hayle S. Monds, and David S. Towles, all of Pampa; Eric C. Hall, Elizabeth A. Hill, Lori A. Johnson, and Desirae S. Manning, all of Canadian; Candace D. Bohr, Sabrina M. Leven, and Wyatt J. Weinheimer, all of Groom; and Ashley N. Ware of Wheeler.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.25 or better GPA while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours at the university. Students named to the list include: Jody A. Been, Cory D. Bigham, Angela R. Bliss, Colby T. Brown, Lesley V. Clark, Teresa J. Clark, Cynthia D. Davis, Lindsey D. Hampton, Jennifer L. Hogan, Alicia G. Ingram, Ashley P. Jordan, Marcia K. Julian, Brittany S. Kindle, Ashley D. Knipp, Cassie L. Meadows, Valerie G. Molone, Sammie J. Parsley, Anna M. Resendiz, Amy M. Spearman, Sarah L. Teague, Mandy J. Waldrip, Molly E. Williams, and Mary M. Zamudio, all of Pampa.

Hannah M. Conn, Lance W. Krogh, Kathy D. Lee, Allison A. Lusby, Derek R. Maupin, Shannon M. Meadows, Esmeralda Ochoa, and Ryley L. Rodrigues, all of Canadian; Tamara L. Ashford, Staci N. Barnett, and Karri E. Britten, all of Groom; Christy R. Cox and Raymond A. Glass, both of McLean; Amber L. Holland and Cara M. Swart, both of Miami; Amber B. Estes of Mobeetie; Marinda L. Carter and Robert M. Lowe, both of Shamrock; Rachel A. Stiles of Wheeler; and Tiffany L. Britten, Thomas K. Kotara, Stacy B. Lovejoy, Suni J. Petty, Angela Starks, and Chadd R. Warminski, all of White Deer.

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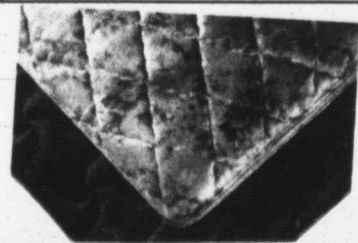
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