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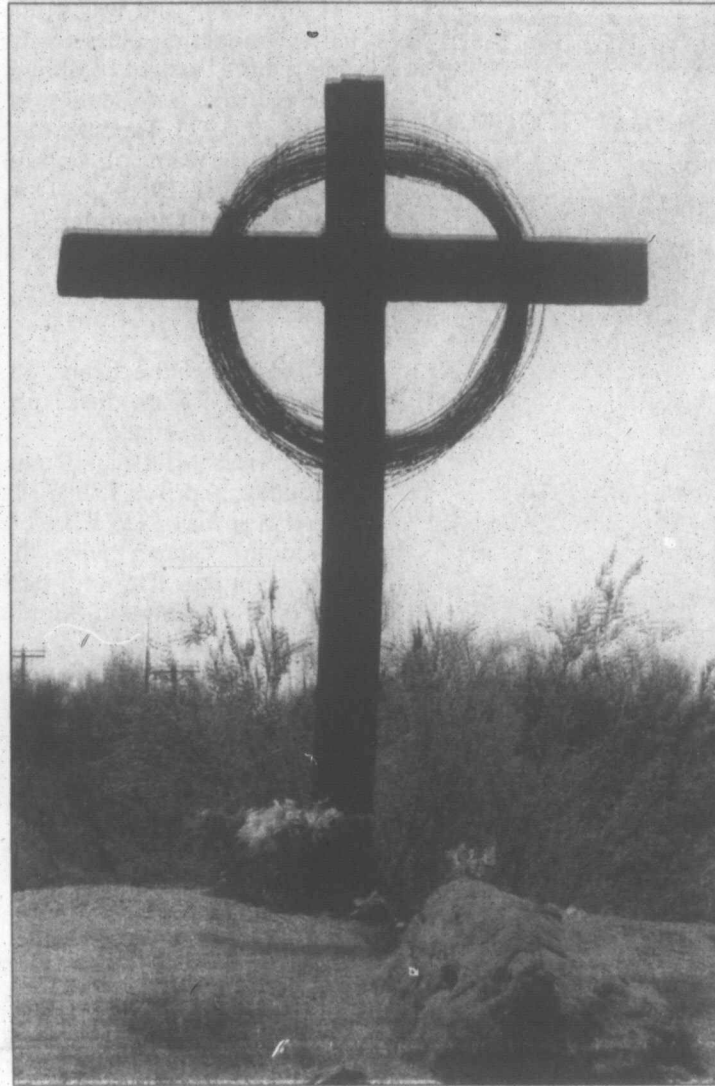
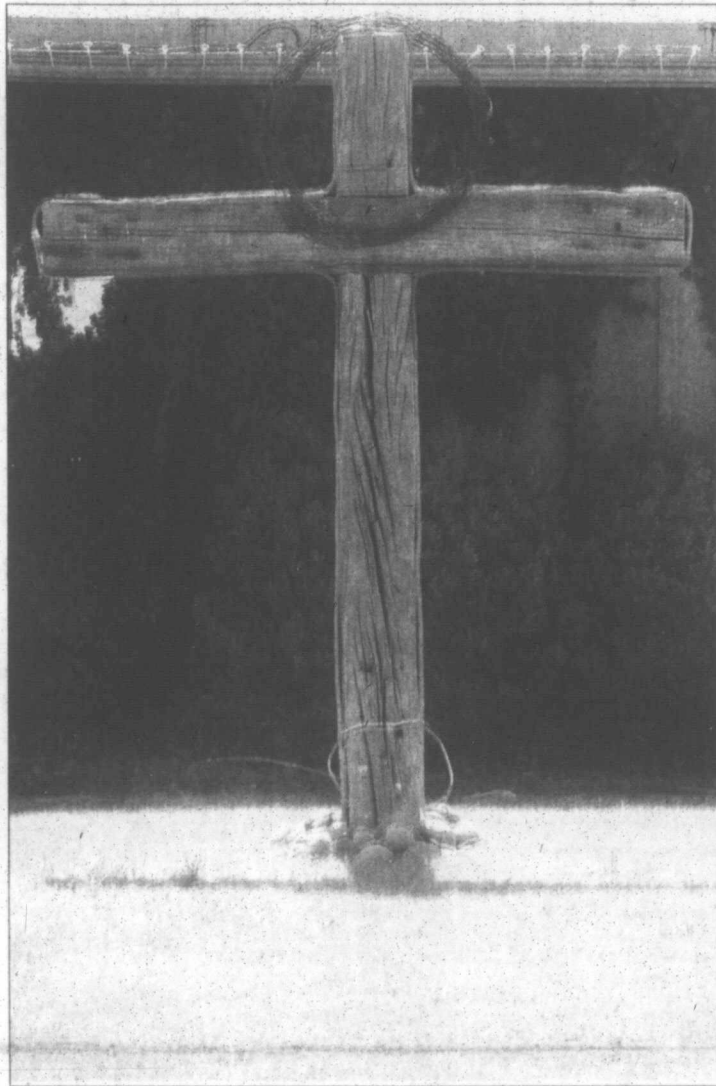
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## Christian Easter symbols



A cross stands on the north side of a home at the intersection of 23rd Avenue and Charles Street, photo at left. The cross features a ring of barbed wire to symbolize the crown of thorns worn by Jesus when he was crucified, and is lighted at night. At right, a ring of barbed wire that represents Jesus' crown of thorns is hung from a cross at Calvary Baptist Church. Christians celebrate Easter today, the day that Jesus ascended into heaven following his crucifixion.

Pampa News photos by MARILYN POWERS

## PJH to host parent forum on bullying

By KERRI SMITH  
Staff Writer

Pampa Junior High School is hosting a parent forum on the subject of bullying so parents can ask questions, hear statistics and voice opinions.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the PJHS library.

Assistant Principal Susan Baker said she wants parents to be informed about the problems of bullying and what Pampa schools are doing to combat this issue.

Some of the subjects that may be discussed are the definition of bullying, what the school's response is to this behavior, sharing ideas on how to stop this and identifying how many children feel they have been a victim of bullying.

"I know that we've had problems with this issue and I was tired of sitting around wringing my hands," Baker said. "I want parents to be informed about what is happening with their children while at our school and I also want to get input from the parents and hear what

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## Children being bullied display several warning signs

EDITOR' NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on bullying, an apparent serious problem in schools today.

By KERRI SMITH  
Staff Writer

Bullying is aggressive behavior that is intentional and involves an imbalance of power. It is normally repeated over time and can take many forms such as physical, emotional or cyberbullying over the Internet or cell phones.

There are possible warning signs

that parents can watch for to see if their child is a victim of this behavior and there are many actions that a child can take to try and lessen the severity and frequency of the bullying.

According to the Web site stop bullying now, a child may be bullied if they come home with torn, damaged or missing clothing, books or other belongings. The child may have few friends, if any, that they like to spend time with. The child may be afraid to walk to and from school or even attend school.

They may also appear sad, moody or depressed when they come home from school. Physical complaints such as upset stomach or headaches may be voiced by a child who is a victim of bullying.

If a parent suspects their child may be a victim of this behavior, the first thing they should do is talk to the child. Tell them that you've noticed a change in their demeanor and are worried about their well-being. Ask them about their friends, where they hang out at school and if there are kids who pick on them.

A parent should also talk to the child's teacher or other school officials to see if they've noticed any bullying behavior toward their child or if the student is having problems getting along with other kids while in school.

If a child is bothered by a bully, there are numerous actions they can take to try and alleviate the problem.

"Bullying in Schools" by Paul Langan suggests telling a parent, school official or other trusted adult

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## Pampa musician gets his start

By DAVID BOWSER  
Staff Writer

The Coffee Shop on Cuyler may be to Josh Paulson what The Coney Island was for Woody Guthrie.

"My great-grandfather knew Woody Guthrie," Paulson said. "He didn't like him."

Like him or not, Paulson is the latest musician to come out of Pampa with a measure of success.

Paulson, 25, started singing when he was 6 with his father, David Paulson, in church. At 15, he sang at the funeral of a family friend and next-door neighbor, Doug Winkleblack.

He sang at his sister's wedding. He describes his work at Briarwood Full Gospel Church in Pampa as his first gig.

It was the year 2000 that he moved to Amarillo. He was supposed to be on his way

to Bible college, the Southwestern Assembly of God in Waxahachie, but after reading the rules and regulations, he decided not to go, even though he had a scholarship.

"I had a scholarship and a roommate," Paulson said. "I read their rules, and you couldn't wear sandals. You couldn't wear sandals to Jesus school. I decided I wasn't going to go after all."

He said he didn't have any idea what he was going to do. He was getting the brakes fixed on his pickup at 45th and Western and looked across the street where there was an apartment for rent sign.

"I didn't really plan on being here this long," Paulson said. "Here I am still here."

His first professional performance, more of a jam session really, was at The Coffee

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Pampa News photo by DAVID BOWSER  
Where it all started. After the release of his first CD earlier this year, Josh Paulson performs at The Coffee Shop on Cuyler.

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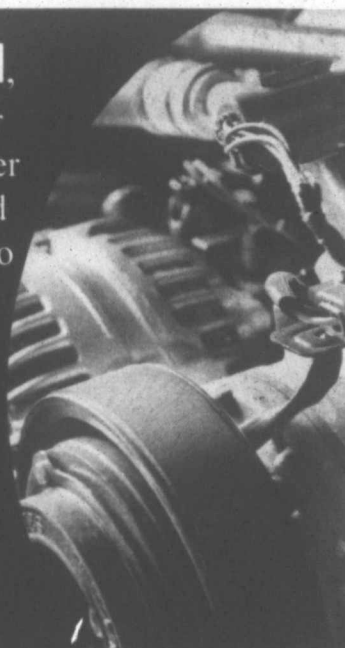
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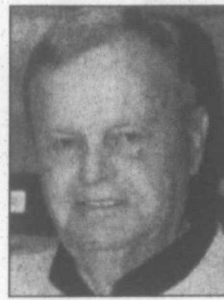
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**Obituaries**

**Services tomorrow**

**Services MONDAY**  
**BLODGETT, Raymond** — 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, White Deer.

**Raymond Blodgett, 82**



Blodgett

WHITE DEER, Texas — Raymond Blodgett, 82, died April 4, 2007, at Amarillo, Texas. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, April 9, 2007, at the United Methodist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Pam Lehman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mr. Blodgett was born Jan. 17, 1925, in Wilson, Carter County, Okla. He was a 1942 graduate of Pampa High School and was in the first graduating class in the new high school building. He married Jeri Bentley on Aug. 17, 1973. Together they created a team of faithful White Deer Buck & Doe, and WTAMU supporters. He farmed for 60 years in

White Deer, and in 1997, was named "Carson County Farmer of the Year." He was very active in the community, serving on the City of White Deer City Council, the White Deer Cemetery Board, the Board of the Panhandle Water Conservation and the Carson County Appraisal District Board. He also served on the White Deer Fire Department, was a member of the Lions Club and a member of the Farm Service Agency. He was the recipient of an Honorary Chapter FFA Future Farmers Degree. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of White Deer.

Along with all his other endeavors to the community, he was the one who brought the first water tower to White Deer. It took him three days to bring the tower to White Deer from Waterproof, La. He enjoyed traveling and will be greatly remembered by family and friends. Survivors include his wife, Jeri Blodgett, of the home; two daughters, Sandra Blodgett and Lisa Petty and husband Wade, all of White Deer; two sons, Bob Blodgett and wife Beth, and Kevin Blodgett and wife Lanya, all of White Deer; three grandsons, Parker Petty, Stephen Cagle and

Kyler Blodgett; eight granddaughters, Kristi Starts, Traci Blodgett, Amy Blodgett, Suni Jo Petty, Cassie Petty, Kelli Blodgett, Nicki Russell and Ashley Ginn; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by four sisters, Lillie Ford, Nell Tyler, Jane Sadler and Ethyl Blodgett; one brother, Tracy Garner; one grandson, Jeremy Blodgett; and one daughter, Kathy Ginn.

**MEMORIALS:** United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 835, White Deer, TX 79097; or the White Deer Senior Citizens Center, 319 S. Main, White Deer, TX 79097.

—Sign the on-line register book at [www.carmichael-whatley.com](http://www.carmichael-whatley.com).

**Tami Michelle Craig, 38**



Craig

Tami Michelle Craig, 38, of Pampa, Texas, died April 6, 2007, at Pampa. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, April 9, 2007, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Craig was born May

18, 1968, in Pampa. She graduated from White Deer High School where she participated in all sports and was a cheerleader her senior year. She worked as an office manager for Dale-Ann, Inc. for 18 years. She was heavily involved in the Pampa Soccer Association.

She loved to buy and sell antiques. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends. She will be remembered most as a loving mother, daughter, sister and aunt. Survivors include one daughter, Bridget Katherine Craig of Pampa; mother, Gail Canaday of

Pampa; father, Bill Canaday of Oklahoma City; one brother, Steven Canaday and wife Andra of Skellytown; one niece, Falon Canaday of Skellytown; one nephew, Chantry Canaday of Skellytown; and Michael Craig of Pampa.

She was preceded in death by grandparents, Mary Katherine Powell, O.G. Powell and Darwin Canaday; and a cousin, Jo Powell.

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**Emergency Services**

Gray County Sheriff's Office recorded the following arrests before 8 a.m. Saturday.

**Friday, April 6**  
 Robert Wilson Jr., 46, of Abilene was arrested by GCSO and charged with forgery of a financial instrument.

Donald Phipps, 25, of Wheeler was arrested by Pampa Police Department and charged with resisting arrest and public intoxication.

Richard Douglas Budd, 35, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO on a bond surrender for possession of over 1 gram and under 4 grams of a

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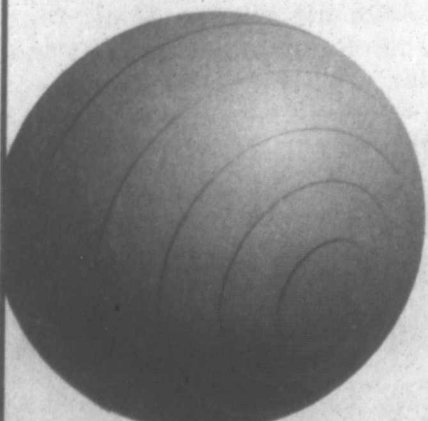
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## Paulson

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Shop on Cuyler. "When I first started playing, I saw Mike Fuller play there when I was 18," Paulson said. "I had never seen a musician play other than at church."

After watching Fuller, an Amarillo musician, play at The Coffee Shop, Paulson decided that was what he wanted to do.

"My friends and I were always up there on Friday nights," Paulson said.

He returned there on a recent Friday night, before heading to Austin, Kansas and back to Nashville to work on a new DVD.

Paulson said he first started playing for worship with a band at church.

Paulson went on to learn to play the guitar in three months.

"It was well enough to play worship," he said.

But it was The Coffee Shop in Pampa that changed his life.

"I remember sitting there playing with some friends," Paulson said.

He and four or five friends sat out in front of The Coffee Shop, just playing for the fun of it.

His first job in Amarillo was also at a coffee shop, Roaster's in Wolflin Village.

"I worked at Roaster's when I first moved here," Paulson said. "I got fired two months later."

It's the only job he's ever been fired from, he laughed as he sat at a table in front of Roaster's on a spring afternoon.

"I still come back every day," Paulson said.

He said he's had a lot of jobs. He worked in the oil fields. He was a recording engineer for the school system. He worked for Pepsi. He worked for Coca-Cola.

"They paid more than Pepsi did," Paulson said.

He was a chef at a country club. He was a bartender at B.L. Bistro. He was a photographer for KVII-TV, Channel 7.

But music was the only thing that he's done long term.

"Everything else, I did for about a year and got tired of it," Paulson said.

His first bar gig was on his 21st birthday at Coconuts.

Paulson had just sung at his sixth wedding that sum-

## Bully

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about the incident. No one can try to help that child if they don't know about the problem. Children can also stay with a group of children because bullies are less likely to pick on someone who is not alone.

The Web site www.tooter4kids.com suggests that kids act confident because a self-assured child is less likely to be a target of a bully. Taking a different route to and from school and avoiding unsupervised areas of school are both ways to avoid the bully.

A child can also respond firmly to the bully or not respond at all and just walk away. This takes the child out of the situation physically.

In Langan's book, he says that laughing along with the bully and acting like you don't care about the verbal assault might make the bully less likely to continue. A child can learn verbal self defense as a way to fight back without risk-

ing physical harm. Act like you don't care, go along with the insult and make the insults seem foolish are ways to make the bully feel less powerful.

Students should join clubs to increase the number of friends they have to hang out with.

Langan said that when you join a group activity, you become part of a community that is likely to watch and protect its members. It is also a good place to meet helpful adults such as coaches and faculty advisors.

Becoming part of a group helps boost one's self esteem and if it involves any physical activity, it will also help the confidence in defending oneself.

Stop bullying now also reminds children that being bullied is not their fault and they are not the only victim of this behavior. They should not keep this problem to themselves, skip school or events, think they are a tattletale or think about hurting themselves.

Always tell an adult what is happening and hopefully they will be able to alleviate the problem.

mer. "That was one of the most depressing summers I've ever had," he said.

The wedding was for the brother of a girl he had been going with.

"I was in love with her," Paulson said.

They had broken up, but he had to sing a duet with her.

"We hadn't talked in two months," he said. "That was the most nervous gig I've ever had."

That's when he decided he wasn't going to play any more weddings.

He said he got burned out playing at church and decided to give up music for a while, but his music pastor took him to Coconuts in Amarillo for Paulson's 21st birthday.

"He bought me my first Scotch, my first beer and my first Margarita," Paulson said with a grin on his bearded face.

Nathan Taylor was playing at Coconuts that Sunday night.

With some drinks and the urging of his friends, Paulson ended up playing that night.

"That was my 21st birthday," Paulson said. "I'd never played in a bar before."

He played a few songs that he'd played in coffee shops over the years, and the next day.

"The place just kind of went quiet," Paulson said, "and then they started clapping."

The manager offered him a regular gig.

"I started playing Mondays," Paulson said. "I did that for about two years for \$100 and an open tab. That was dangerous."

Paulson's new CD is the result of several years worth

of work. In what he describes as Folk-Acoustic-Americana-Soul, Paulson said he took several songs that he'd written and began recording them, but the project just never seemed complete even though he put in 80 to 100 studio hours on it.

Last October, he realized that he was really tired of writing songs about girls and lost love.

"I wanted to move on to writing about life in general," Paulson said.

That was the month that he wrote two songs that seemed to complete what he wanted for his CD.

"They're tracks three and seven," Paulson said.

He called a friend that he'd gone to church with, Jason Latham, who had just opened a studio in Nashville. "That was January," Paulson said. "I was the first production out of it."

He was in Nashville January and February. The CD was released March 11.

With a grin, he said he hopes it's the first of many albums.

"We already working on another project this summer," Paulson said. "We're going to release a DVD."

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## Forum

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they are thinking about bullying."

If child care is needed, a supervised movie will be set up in a nearby classroom with popcorn for the children while the forum is in session. Refreshments will also be served.

"This is the parents' opportunity to be part of the solution to the problem of bullying," Baker said.

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**Pampa ISD Events For The Week Of April 9 - April 14**

### Pampa High School

- April 10 • FCCLA Banquet • 7:00pm
- April 10 & 11 • Choir UIL Contest • WTAMU
- April 12 • Band UIL Contest • Randall
- April 12 • Report Cards Sent Home
- April 12 • Credit By Exam
- April 13 • Cheerleading Tryout Assembly • 2:45pm
- April 13 & 14 • Cheerleading Tryouts
- April 13 & 14 • UIL Regional Academics • San Angelo

### Pampa Junior High

- April 10 • Parent Forum • Library 7:00pm
- April 11 • UIL Band Concert & Sight Reading Contest • Randall High School
- April 13 • Report Cards Sent Home

### Austin Elementary

- April 11 • Report Cards Sent Home

### Lamar Elementary

- April 10 & 12 • Kid's Cafe • 5:30pm-6:30pm
- April 12 • Family Literacy • 6:00pm-7:30pm

### Travis Elementary

- April 13 • Second Grade Program • Gym 1:30pm

### Wilson Elementary

- April 9 & 11 • Kid's Cafe • 5:30pm-6:30pm
- April 9 • Family Center • 6:00pm-7:30pm
- April 11 • ESL • 1:00pm-3:00pm
- April 11 • Power Hour • 2:00pm-3:00pm
- April 13 • Awards Assembly • 2:00pm

For the most up-to-date Pampa ISD information, Go to the school website at [www.pampaisd.net](http://www.pampaisd.net). From the parent information drop-down menu, click on the Pampa ISD Event Calendar

# Viewpoints

## Texas Tech expansion and moronic e-mail messages

A few years ago, West Texas State University merged with the Texas A&M University system and was renamed West Texas A&M University.

The move appears to have been beneficial to everyone — at least I have not heard anyone complain about any irregularities or improprieties.

There is strength in numbers. Now there is proposed legislation that would merge Texas Tech University with Angelo State University. The merger bills have been filed by Sen. Robert Duncan of Lubbock (SB 1749), and Rep. Drew Darby of San Angelo (HB 3564).

Last week, the Texas Tech Alumni Association national board endorsed the proposed legislation.

The board said that both universities "have natural academic ties and regional similarities in areas such as agriculture, engineering,

human sciences, law and medicine."

Angelo State students would benefit from more opportunities in graduate study and Tech would benefit because it would have a leg up on expansion into other West Texas areas, the board said.

Economically, the board said, the merger would benefit Lubbock County, Tom Green County and West Texas by promoting economic development, and increased graduate enrollment would create more jobs in the region.

Texas Tech was established in 1923 and has an enrollment of 28,000 students in 150 undergraduate and graduate degree programs and law and health sciences programs.

Angelo State was established in 1928 and has an enrollment of 6,200 students in an associate's degree program, 39 bachelor's programs and 23 master's programs

throughout its five colleges and 20 academic departments.

Both universities would retain their names and control their separate scholarship endowments.

**Dennis Spies**  
Editor



I had heard once that when the state was searching for a site for Texas Tech, they looked to Amarillo first, but with the presence of the college in Canyon, they choose Lubbock as the site.

Can you imagine what Amarillo would look like now if it would have gotten the campus for Tech? Or, can you imagine what Lubbock would look like without Tech? Wishful thinking.

Good luck to the Raiders and Rams.

At the office, I get about 100 e-mails a day, 99.9 percent of them spam and trash.

Some of them are outright laughable.

Here's one: "Last chance to confirm your Compaq Presario laptop computer."

Of course I just delete it and the next day a fresh one will appear without the last chance note.

Here are some of the others:

- "Make health insurance companies fight over you."
- "QVC gift card and survey confirmation worth \$500."
- "Friend, you won a valuable gift voucher, confirmation number 88514."
- "Home loan options with Christian Lending Network."
- "Get free samples of Tide, Crest and Dove."

"Get this free grant funding CD."

"Claim your 42" LCD TV. But hurry, this is the second notice."

"Congratulations on your award. Click here to redeem it."

"Consumer Saving Center has chosen you to receive a Sony Wega 42-inch LCD TV."

And if I want to meet a Christian single woman, an Oriental single woman, an African-American single woman, a large single woman, or a young single woman, they are all just a click away.

But my favorite has to be this one:

"Thank you for your loan request, which we received yesterday, your refinancing application has been accepted Good Credit or Not, We are ready to give you a \$376,000 loan, after further review, our lenders have established the

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## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Easter Sunday, April 8, the 98th day of 2007. There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 8, 1974, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 715th career home run in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, breaking Babe Ruth's record. The round-tripper was off pitcher Al Downing.

On this date:

In 1513, explorer Juan Ponce de Leon and his expedition began exploring the Florida coastline.

In 1935, Congress approved the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act, which provided money for programs such as the Works Progress Administration.

In 1946, the League of Nations assembled in Geneva for its final session.

In 1952, President Harry Truman seized the steel industry to avert a nationwide strike. (The U.S. Supreme Court later ruled that Truman had overstepped his authority.)

In 1970, the Senate rejected President Nixon's nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1973, artist Pablo Picasso died at his home near Mougins, France, at age 91.

In 1981, Gen. Omar N. Bradley died in New York at age 88.

## Our readers write

### Safety must always come first when you get behind the wheel ...

Hurry, hurry. Rush, rush. That seems to be the norm nowadays for most people, but you know there are times when you need to just slow down.

I was standing in my front yard recently and a school bus stopped at the corner of Banks and Wilks. The bus was eastbound and had its red flashing lights on.

I know the bus was on a four lane highway and the kids don't cross that highway there, but one car stopped behind the bus while students were unloading. Three other vehicles just zoomed around the bus and two of them even gunned it

to get around, with the bus sitting still with red flashers on and children unloading.

The reason this disturbs me so much is when I was in second grade in 1964, 11 of us were getting off the bus after school. One of the girls got off the bus and the wind blew papers out of her hand. She darted in the street to grab her papers and was hit by a car going around the bus.

This was the first funeral I attended and first friend I lost. I still remember the words from the driver in the car that day, "I was late for work."

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"IT IS FINISHED.."

## Idle American: Kinfolks load the boat

Soon after the clocks were sprung forward, we sprang for Galveston, ready to join the spring break bunch for a cruise to the Caribbean. Duty calls to make sure the water is still wet, the sun still hot ... and to check on chefs (175 of them) "at the ready" to prepare about 100,000 meals for guests and crew that totaled almost 5,000 on the packed vessel.

Happily, the report is "A-plus" from all generations. We were aboard Carnival's Conquest, one of the world's largest cruise ships (110,000 tons) and the largest sailing from a Texas port.

At least a half-dozen weddings were conducted on board, and literally dozens of large family groups made me realize that many family reunions have taken to the water. It was common to see 20-30 diners at big tables, with four generations gathered round. I'm thinkin' that lots of grandpas and grandmas with "great" in front of their names offered to pay for the cruises and found many takers!

Some teens were ash-faced upon realizing that cell phones, glued to their ears during most waking hours, would be useless on board. Phones were holstered, some of them still smoking.

Soon, though, the smiles returned. They quickly learned that there were people to meet and things to do on the mammoth ship ...

It's amazing, really, how quickly cruise guests catch

the spirit of an international crew, all of whom seem to have the same convivial spirit as late entertainer Minnie Pearl — "just so proud to be here!"

The crew includes citizens of 40 countries who speak a total of 58 languages.

One officer said they could swear in 80 languages and dialects, with "gusts to 100."

Most of them are working hard to get just the right pronunciation twist on "y'all."

A decade ago, Carnival brain trusts had no idea the "y'all thing" would ever come up. After all, Texas had no cruise ports. Most Texans viewed the Gulf as a place for beach fun and deep-sea fishing. Where rivers go for time-out.

Port of Galveston folks made big promises at the tail end of the 20th century, and Carnival folks said "we do." Learning that port improvements totaling nearly \$50 million were assured, Carnival assigned its 1,486-passenger Celebration for 72 cruises annually ...

The rest is history. Boardings reached 34,000 that first year, and just six years later, 617,000 cruise guests flocked to Galveston. Percentage increases have been in the double digits every year, moving Galveston up to No. 4

among U.S. cruise ports, headed only by Miami and two other Florida ports.

Multiple cruise lines serve Galveston now, offering a total of 252 cruises annually.

And all of them are quick studies concerning the druthers of Southwesterners.

For example, they learned that we like our tea in big glasses, with ice. Tea served at room

temperature in small goblets was replaced in the early going ...

I digress — again.

My plan was to profile several guests met on board. Thankfully, it's not too late.

There was Jeff, a roly-poly Kansas Citian who sang an Elvis number on amateur night. He claimed to be a "professional eye-closer." Pressed to explain, he claims employment in a sardine factory, where his job is to make sure all the fish eyes are closed before the cans are sealed ...

A woman named "LaRue" from Oklahoma City confounded a shopkeeper in Cozumel. "LaRue," he repeated. "I've never 'listened' to that name before!"

Then, she rattles off her sisters' names: LaNell, LaVon, LaVonia and LaVoy. "My brothers are Leemon, Limon and Loman," she added, con-

fessing quickly that she made these names up. She has no brothers ...

Finally, Kristi and Spike Hubbs, a Texas couple who were married 24 years ago, decided they wanted children "about two years apart."

Travis, their first child, is now 20. He was born on Sept. 20, 1986. His brother, Andrew, was born EXACTLY two years later on Sept. 20, 1988. And their sister, Madison, came along three years later. Yes, her birth date is also Sept. 20, and yes, they were all normal deliveries ...

Cruisers enjoy countless conveniences, including "sign and sail" cards for purchases on board ship.

One guest, admitting an "excessive fondness of the grape," ran up a big tab.

"My 'sign and sail' card became my 'drink and sink' card," he lamented ...

On the final sun-splashed day, a 97-year-old retired naval officer awakened from a poolside nap.

"I had a wonderful dream," he told to all who'd listen. "I dreamed of spending retirement years here on the ship. It's much cheaper than a care center, the food is great, they clean up your room every day, the entertainment is fabulous and the doctor is no more than five minutes away."

Who can argue with that? —Dr. Newbury is a speaker/author/columnist in the Metroplex.

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### Ina Mae Johnson, 81

Ina Mae Johnson, 81, of Pampa, died April 5, 2007, at Pampa. Graveside services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Glen Haven Memorial Park in Sylmar, Calif., with the Rev. Aidan Comerford officiating. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

J.T. Oswald Mortuary will handle arrangements in California. Born Nov. 18, 1925, in Hollis, Okla., Mrs. Johnson had been a Pampa resident since 1981. She married Floyd Newton Johnson on Oct. 30, 1941, at Wichita Falls; he died Sept. 30, 2006. For more than 40 years, Mrs. Johnson was an Avon

representative. She was also a Baptist. She was preceded in death by two sons, Floyd Dee Wayne Johnson and William Kenworth Johnson. Survivors include a brother, Macey Ward of Burbank, Calif.; a sister, Lorene Boggs of Oklahoma City, Okla.; five nephews; and four nieces.

Mrs. Johnson will be available for viewing today at Carmichael-Whitley. MEMORIAL: American Cancer Society, c/o Gerry Caylor, 2130 Charles, Pampa, TX 79065. —Sign the on-line register book at [www.carmichael-whitley.com](http://www.carmichael-whitley.com).

## Record

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controlled substance. Brittony Reid, 25, of Canadian, was arrested by Pampa PD and charged with theft by check involving over \$50 and under \$500. Jena L. Foreman, 22, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO and charged with injury to a child/elderly/disabled person with intent to cause serious bodily injury/mental injury.

Melissa Porter, 27, of Pampa was arrested by Pampa PD and charged with theft of property valued at over \$20 and under \$500.

**Saturday, April 7**  
David Gomez, 26, of Pampa was arrested by Pampa PD and charged with

failure to identify and two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. Richard Munoz, 22, of Pampa was arrested by Pampa PD and charged with no insurance, to counts of expired inspection and two counts of no driver's license. Mack D. Horton, 17, of Pampa was arrested by Pampa PD and charged with evading arrest/detention.

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

**Friday, April 6**  
3:57 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to a two-vehicle collision at Russell and Harvester streets.  
4:26 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to a two-vehicle collision in the 1900 block of Hobart.

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Young ones don't always think. We need to think for them. We are supposed to be more mature and look out for the children in our community. It's like a child chasing a ball. You never really know when one will run out in front of you.

Some of you will not finish reading this and others will say, "whatever." If this ever happens to you while driving and you stand there looking at a child lying in the street in front of your car or truck, what excuse are you going to give the officer working? Even more than that - what could you possibly say that will ease or satisfy the feelings of a parent knowing they will be attending their own loved ones funeral because someone just had to be in a hurry?

All drivers, new or old, should be careful when driving, especially around areas where children are.

Stan Gray  
Pampa

### Celebrate the love, sacrifice of Christ

The stores are full of candy. There are stuffed bunnies everywhere. But Easter is that special day God showed how much He cares.

He let His son suffer misery and pain we know we could not bear. So lift your heads and sing God's praise. We daily see how much He cares.

It's not chocolate or bunnies of colored eggs.

It's the precious blood of Christ. Let's celebrate our Risen Lord and the newness of mortal life.

Donna Shook  
Pampa

### Young rescuers deserve praise

I would like to recognize two young men who were considered "local heroes" March 29. My nephews, Skylar Heith James 17, and

Dustin Lee Miller, 13, both of Pampa and Students at Pampa Learning Center and Pampa Junior High School and I had gone to Mora Wilks Park where a steady stream of water flows after a significant rainfall.

My nephews noticed two stray dogs running along the creek bed. The dogs ran through the muddy waters playing. One came across the creek on his own. The other was trying to make her way across. She took the hard way where the current was fast.

I could see she might have problems. She froze and let out a heartbreaking cry for her companion. Out of nowhere a swell of water swept her away. My nephews reacted and ran down to a slower moving part of the creek. I jumped into the creek and grabbed her but I was overtaken by the torrent.

My nephews were now on the other side as the dog began to slip out of my hands. I came up out of the water and noticed that the boys had jumped in and pulled her to dry land.

Then a woman parked in her vehicle began to scream obscenities at Dustin, telling him we were idiots. Then another woman who I recognized came up to the woman as I carried the dog across the creek to her companion who was wagging his tail in excitement. The woman I knew explained to the woman we were rescuing the dog and were not committing animal cruelty.

Older brother Skylar was trying to reassure the woman of the situation. Then a man who had been hitting golf balls came over and calmed her down and told her he lived nearby and witnessed everything.

The police had already been notified and were on their way. The irate woman then left. The dogs ran off to the west down 14th Street.

I wanted to write this letter to let Skylar and Dusty know how proud I am of them for standing up against the raging waters to save an animal from danger.

Rick L. Morgan  
Pampa

## Spies

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lowest monthly payments. Approval process will take only 1 minute. Please visit the confirmation link below and fill-out our short 30 second Secure Web Form."

This is verbatim, hence the grammatical errors.

All these clowns want is your personal information so they can steal your identity.

On the loan scam, I fol-

lowed the links until I found out these jerks were selling insurance annuities.

The Internet is a wonderful tool, but it is being taken over by morons.

## Events calendar

- **Lefors Volunteer Fire Department** will host its annual Easter Egg Hunt at 2 p.m. April 8 in Lefors city park. Children in fifth grade and under are invited to participate.
- **Miami Lions Club** will be celebrating its 50th anniversary with a formal banquet at 7 p.m. April 10 in Roberts County Museum Art Room in Miami. Past Miami Lions are invited to attend. District Gov. Gaye Cotton of Hereford and Zone Chair Gaye Henderson of Perryton will be present. The club was established on April 12, 1957, and was sponsored by Pampa Evening Lions Club. For more information, call (806) 868-9061.
- **Pampa Book Club** will have scheduled to discuss the following books: "Peace Like a River" by Leif Enger, April 11; and "The Last Promise" by Richard Evans, May 9. The group meets at 10 a.m. in the Texas Room at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa.
- **The 2007 "Fang-Tastic" Rattlesnake Hunt** is slated April 13-15 at Waurika,

Okla. The event is being sponsored by Waurika Fire Department and will include James White and the Outlaw Handlers of Granbury; a butcher shop with snake meat, rattlers and hides; a photo booth for pictures with a live diamondback; a carnival; and more. A contest to judge the longest snake, the snake with the most rattles and the shortest snake will also be conducted. Events are all day Saturday and Sunday. For more information, log on to [www.rattlesnakehunt.com](http://www.rattlesnakehunt.com) on the Internet.

• **Amarillo Alumnae Panhellenic Association** will host a rush or recruitment meeting at 2 p.m. April 15 in the library of Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2525 Wimberly, Amarillo. The meeting is open to all Panhandle-area high school senior women and college undergraduates interested in membership in any national sorority. Participants will receive rush packets and deadlines. For more information, call (806) 352-3767 or (806) 358-4880.



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**Memory Gardens of Pampa would like to thank the following local businesses and organizations for their contributions to this year's 3rd Annual Family Easter Egg Hunt. We appreciate your foresight in seeing the benefits of getting involved with our community and children.**

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**Complimentary lunch will be catered by**  
**Alexander's of Canadian at 11:30 a.m.**

## University's BIT to close season with 'The Marriage of Bette and Boo'

CANYON — West Texas A&M University will close out its 2006-2007 theatre season with a comedic look at holy matrimony in "The Marriage of Bette and Boo" April 18-21 on the stage of the Branding Iron Theatre in the new Sybil B. Harrington Fine Arts Complex.

Curtain time for each performance is 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Perry Crafton, associate professor and director of

theatre. Cast members include Savannah Shipp, a junior theatre major from Wheeler. Shipp will play the part of Emily.

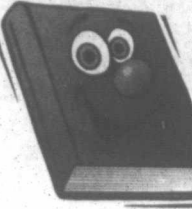
"The Marriage of Bette and Boo," by Christopher Durang, is based on the playwright's own parents' marriage. It covers a 20-year span through the eyes of Bette and Boo's only surviving child and reveals his life experiences with grandparents, aunts and uncles with a touch of alcoholism,

death and divorce mixed in. It's a play recommended for mature audiences with its serious subject and comedic tone.

"This play has become a benchmark of the theatre of the 1980's," Crafton said. "It's unusual, absurd and dark, but there is a very sensitive heart to it. As the audience looks at these very dysfunctional characters, an understanding of them emerges. That is what defines Durang's style of writ-

ing. Without becoming aware of it, we see the honesty and vulnerability of ourselves in the exaggerated behavior of the characters."

Tickets for the production are priced at \$10 to \$15 each for reserved seating and \$7 to \$9 each for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Group rates also are available. For more information, call the BIT box office at 806-651-2809.



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### OIL & GAS

## Drilling Intentions

#### Intentions to Drill

**CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE)** Stallion Energy, L.L.C., #1A Burnett, 400' from South & East line, Sec. 123,5,I&GN, PD 2800' (BHL: 2185' from South & West Sec. line) Horizontal

**HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash)** Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #20 Hemphill Walser '11', 1400' from North & 525' from West line, Sec. 11,4,AB&M, PD 13750'.

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash)** Cimarex Energy Co., #1968 Hobart Ranch, 2480' from South & 667' from West line, Sec. 68,A-2,H&GN, PD 12500'. Rule 37

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Stallion Energy, L.L.C., #55 W.A. Carver, 140' from South & 2827' from East line, Lot 3,—, Mary L. Anglin, #4, PD 3650'.

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Stallion Energy, L.L.C., Hazel, Sec. 4,X-02,H&OB, PD 3650', for the following wells:

#15, 1500' from North & 2230' from West line of Sec.

#16, 1300' from North & 1250' from East line of Sec.

#17, 1950' from South & 2425' from West line of Sec.

#18, 2050' from South & 1300' from East line of Sec.

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Stallion Energy, L.L.C., Herring 'A&B', Robert Walters Survey, PD 3650', for the following wells:

#49, 395' from North & 2695' from East line of Survey.

#A 50, 1500' from North & 530' from East line of Survey.

#B 16, 900' from North & 1650' from West line of Survey.

#B 17, 990' from North & 2650' from West line of Survey.

#B 19, 2450' from North & 2650' from West line of Survey.

**HUTCHINSON (SHIRE Granite Wash)** Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #3 Coble Shire 'A' 60, 633' from South & 1235' from East line, Sec. 9,G,H&GN, PD 10080'.

**HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE)** Stallion Energy, L.L.C., #2A Burnett, 2240' from North & 400' from East line, Sec. 123,5,I&GN, (BHL: 500' from North & 2400' from West Sec. line) Horizontal well — Replacement for #2 Burnett.

**ROBERTS (WILDCAT & NORTH MENDOTA Upper Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., #8 Mahler, 660' from South & 2592' from East line, Sec. 99,C,G&M, PD 11300'.**

**ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. CLAIR Granite Wash)** Mewbourne Oil Co., #1291 McMordie, 500' from North & 2500' from West line, Sec. 129,C,G&M, PD 9950'.

**ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. CLAIR Granite Wash)** Texakoma Operating, L.P., #7 McMordie '84', 1675' from North & 1908' from East line, Sec. 84,C,G&M, PD 10500'.

**WHEELER (WILDCAT)** Forest Oil Corp., #104 Blasdel, 660' from North & 710' from East line, Sec. 4,E, Henry Parris, PD 14130'.

**WHEELER (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash)** Samson Lone Star, L.P., Hefley '47, Sec. 47,M-1,H&GN, PD 14500', for the following

#### wells:

#3, 2600' from North & 467' from West line of Sec.

#6, 467' from North & West line of Sec.

#7, 1350' from North & 900' from West line of Sec.

#8, 467' from North & 2350' from East line of Sec.

#10, 2374' from North & 2232' from West line of Sec.

#25, 1290' from North & 1000' from East line of Sec.

**WHEELER (WILDCAT & DYCO Granite Wash)** Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #6 Hunter '34', 740' from South & 2054' from East line, Sec. 34,M-1,H&GN, PD 14673'.

**WHEELER (LISTER Granite Wash)** Noble Energy Production, Inc., #2206 North McAllister, 1770' from North & 2070' from West line, Sec. 22,L,J.M. Lindsey, PD 14000'.

**WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Atoka)** Questar E&P Co., #104 Bass Trust, 1650' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 4,—, AB&M, PD 16200'.

#### Gas Well Completions

**GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE)** Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #4 Patterson, Sec. 23,R, A. Rowe, spud 10-4-06, drlg. compl 10-6-06, tested 12-8-06, potential 194 MCF, rock pressure 108 psia, TD 2346', PBTD 2518' — Form 1 in Gruy Petroleum

**HANSFORD (WILDCAT)** Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 Sparks, Sec. 209,2,GH&H, spud 7-8-05, drlg. compl 7-27-05, tested 8-1-05, potential 506 MCF, rock pressure 393 psia, TVD 3155' — Horizontal

**HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash)** Forest Oil Corp., #5053A Barker, Sec. 53,M-1,H&GN, spud 12-26-06, drlg. compl 1-14-07, tested 2-23-07, potential 2309 MCF, rock pressure 2112 psia, TD 13490', PBTD 13367' —

**HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash)** Noble Energy, Inc., #1419P Carr '14', Sec. 14,4,AB&M, spud 10-19-06, drlg. compl — no shown, tested 1-18-07, TD 11775', PBTD 11642' —

**HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash)** Asher Resources, #9 Mamie Pearl Risley, Sec. 6,1,H&GN, spud 9-15-06, drlg. compl 10-29-07, potential 440 MCF, rock pressure 790 psia, TD 11350', PBTD 11250' —

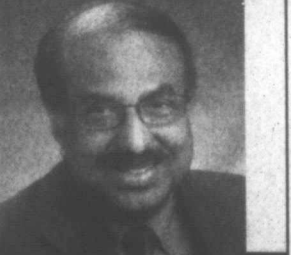
**HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash)** Grayhawk Operating, Inc., #1200 Isaacs, Sec. 200,200,C,G&MMB&A, spud 1-7-07, drlg. compl 1-23-07, tested 2-20-07, potential 13132 MCF, rock pressure 1492 psia, TD 10995', PBTD 10862' —

**WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT 12350')** Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #3 Fields '31', Sec. 31,RE,R&E, spud 11-23-06, drlg. compl 12-19-06, tested 2-6-07, potential 2875 MCF, rock pressure 2314 psia, TD 14350', PBTD 14303' —

**WHEELER (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash)** Samson Lone Star Ltd. Partnership, #27 Hefley '47', Sec. 47,M-1,H&GN, spud 11-26-06, drlg. compl 12-24-06, tested 2-22-07, TD 13000', PBTD 12894' —

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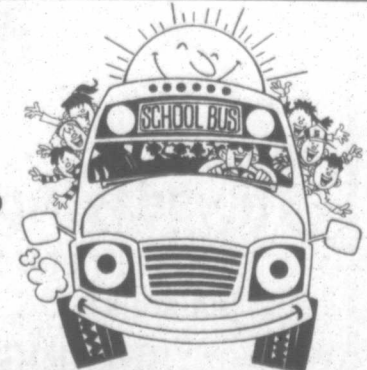
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# The Easter Egg

The egg is nature's perfect package. It has, during the span of history, represented mystery, magic, medicine, food and omen. It is the universal symbol of Easter celebrations throughout the world and has been dyed, painted, adorned and embellished in the celebration of its special symbolism.

Before the egg became closely entwined with the Christian Easter, it was honored during many rite-of-Spring festivals. The Romans, Gauls, Chinese, Egyptians and Persians all cherished the egg as a symbol of the universe. From ancient times eggs were dyed, exchanged and shown reverence.

In Pagan times the egg represented the rebirth of the earth. The long, hard winter was over; the earth burst forth and was reborn just as the egg miraculously burst forth with life. The egg, therefore, was believed to have special powers. It was buried under the foundations of buildings to ward off evil; pregnant young Roman women carried an egg on their persons to foretell the sex of their unborn children; French brides stepped upon an egg before crossing the threshold of their new homes.

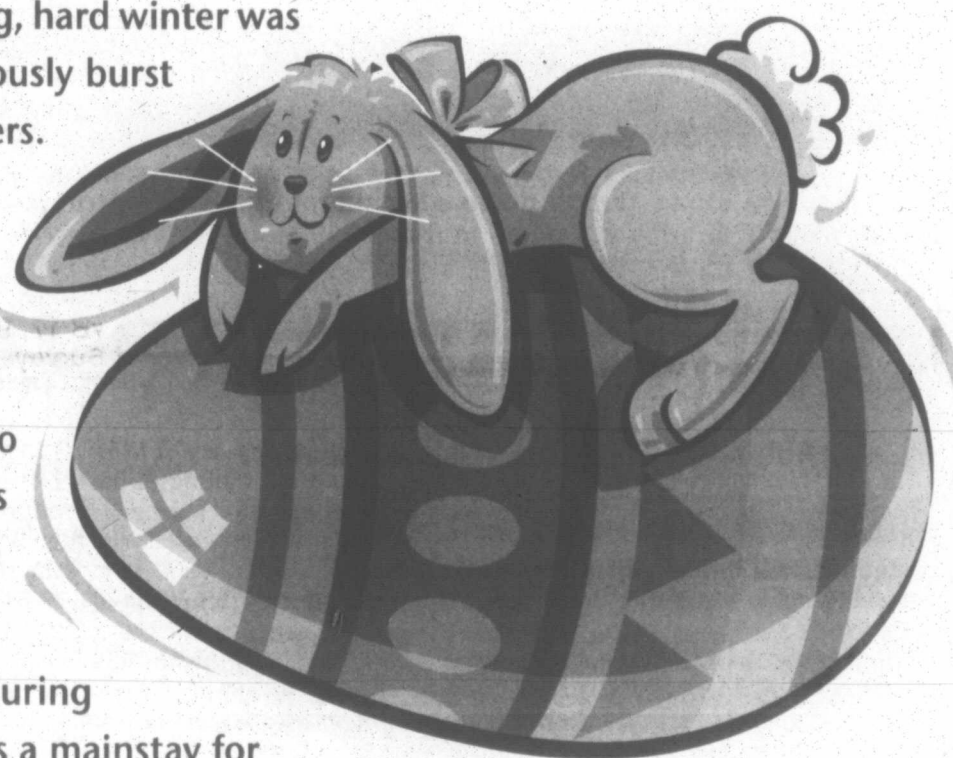
With the advent of Christianity the symbolism of the egg changed to represent, not nature's rebirth, but the rebirth of man. Christians embraced the egg symbol and likened it to the tomb from which Christ rose.

In Medieval Europe, eggs were forbidden during Lent. Eggs laid during that time were often boiled or otherwise preserved. Eggs were thus a mainstay for Easter meals, and a prized Easter gift for children and servants.

Decorating and coloring eggs for Easter was the custom in England during the middle ages. The household accounts of Edward I, for the year 1290, recorded an expenditure of eighteen pence for four hundred and fifty eggs to be gold-leafed and colored for Easter gifts.

The most famous decorated Easter eggs were those made by the well-known goldsmith, Peter Carl Faberge. In 1883 the Russian Czar, Alexander, commissioned Faberge to make a special Easter gift for his wife, the Empress Marie. The first Faberge egg was an egg within an egg. It had an outside shell of platinum and enameled white which opened to reveal a smaller gold egg. The smaller egg, in turn, opened to display a golden chicken and a jeweled replica of the Imperial crown.

This special Faberge egg so delighted the Czarina that the Czar promptly ordered the Faberge firm to design further eggs to be delivered every Easter. In later years Nicholas II, Alexander's son, continued the custom. Fifty-seven eggs were made in all.

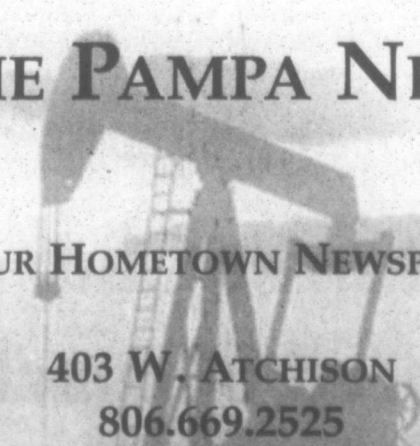


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# Sports Day

## Running through Dumas



Pampa News photos by JORDAN REAGAN  
Adam Estrada slows things down after handing the baton off to teammate Darrell Willis Thursday at Dumas in the 4x100 Meter Relay.



Andy Parker takes off in the JV 100 Meter Dash on Thursday at Dumas.

## Golf: Augusta turning into challenge

By EDDIE PELLIS  
AP National Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — This springtime stroll through the pines is turning into something much more taxing.

Yes, someone is going to have a nice green jacket when this week ends. But it's hard to imagine anyone saying they got the best of Augusta National.

Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson were nowhere to be found atop the jumbled Masters leaderboard Friday after a second straight round of tough winds, tougher greens and scores that haven't been this high in 25 years.

Brett Wetterich and Tim Clark were on top at 2-under 142, joining Vaughn Taylor (143) as the only players to break par at the halfway point.

Woods was 3 over after a wild day of left-handed shots and spectacular saves from the water that resulted in a 2-over 74. Mickelson was two shots behind him after

spending much of his day flirting with the cut and scrambling in the woods en route to a 73.

The only real winner so far: the golf course.

"The unfortunate thing about this place is you can hit some great, great shots, and get absolutely nothing out of it," said Henrik Stenson, who was 4 over and one of at least two dozen players who figured to have a decent shot at this title.

Lesser players would have been going home had they been in the trouble Woods and Mickelson were in.

Tiger hit a left-handed escape shot after getting stymied near a tree on No. 9, but saved bogey.

He plunked it into the water twice at Amen Corner, but lost only one stroke, making a long putt to save bogey on No. 12 and a nifty up-and-down for par on the next hole.

He buckled over in disgust after airmailing the 15th green, but got up-and-down for a birdie.

There was also the shot he didn't hit: He nearly reconfigured his entire lumbar system pulling out of a swing when he got distracted by the shadow of a bird flying over his head.

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— Henrik Stenson  
Golfer

"I felt like I broke my back, my wrist, my neck, my legs," Woods said.

But he didn't get hurt. And he still had a chance.

"I turned basically a 90 into a 74

today, which was nice," Woods said. "I'm right there in the ballgame."

So was Mickelson, who conceded he was worried about missing the cut when he was lost in the woods left of the 11th fairway. He limited the damage to a bogey, played mistake-free over the final four holes and shot 73.

"I think anybody who made the cut actually has a realistic chance," Mickelson said. "With the wind blowing the next two days like it's supposed to, I think over par is going to win. If you made the cut and shoot in the 60s, you're right back in it."

Sixty players made the cut at 8-over 152, the most since 61 in 1993.

As for familiar names, other than Vijay Singh, there aren't many at the top.

Singh shot 71 and was in a group at even par that included Jerry Kelly (69), Zach Johnson (73) and Justin Rose (75). Johnson was poised to take the lead when he

stood over a 4-foot birdie putt on the par-3 16th. He three-putted for bogey, then bogeyed twice more to close his round.

"It's just the greens," Johnson said. "I guess I got 'Augustacized.'"

At 145 were U.S. Open champion Geoff Ogilvy (70) and Padraig Harrington, whose 68 was the lowest round Augusta National has allowed for two days. Paul Casey also shot 68 while paired with Woods.

"This golf course always gives you a chance to shoot a good score," Harrington said. "There are possibilities of making birdies as long as you keep your momentum going and you don't have a mishap. That's the great thing about this course."

The theory that only Tiger, Phil and a few select others could win here is out the window, as is the notion that the older set can no longer contend.

## Horse trainer leaves for greener pastures

GIDDINGS, Texas (AP) — Racing trainer Janet Van Bebber watched intently as a pair of 2-year-old quarter horses galloped around her training center's track one recent afternoon.

Van Bebber was in an all-too-familiar race of her own that day. She began her morning in Vinton, La., where she now lives and operates another training

center. With her daughter, Taylor Ann, she drove to Giddings, met with owners and watched horses work. She returned to Vinton that night. The next afternoon — following school and Taylor Ann's basketball game — she drove to Louisiana Downs in Bossier City to race over the next four days.

In 2005, Van Bebber made a critical business decision.

She moved from Texas to Louisiana to race horses.

"I love being a Texan, and I waited as long as I could wait," Van Bebber said. "It's not just me, but my owners wanted to participate in the more lucrative races."

Van Bebber has trained five world champion racing quarter horses, and she has ranked in the top five of the American Quarter Horse Association's trainers poll since 2000.

Van Bebber keeps 100 horses in training. When she made the move to Louisiana, she took some of her employees and a business that costs about \$80,000 a month to run. She estimated that she can spend \$5,000 to \$7,000 alone in feed monthly.

"That's why I have to get out and hustle. I've got too many people counting on me to make a living," she said. She also wanted to partic-

ipate as a breeder in the larger purses offered to Louisiana-bred horses.

"Consequently, I'm unable to support the Texas program," said Van Bebber, who had been entrenched in the Texas racing industry since moving to Giddings in 1995.

"That saddens me greatly, because I spent 10 years on the board of directors of the Texas Quarter Horse Association," she added.

She still participates in race meets on a limited basis at Lone Star Park in Grand Prairie and Sam Houston Race Park in Houston.

Van Bebber has been a strong voice in the horsemen's struggle to bring video lottery terminals, commonly called VLTs, to Texas' race tracks.

"I made a lot of trips to Austin, spoke before the House and subcommittee — pleading with them about my

plight," she said.

Jimmy Eller, owner of Granada Farms, a breeding farm in Wheelock, has been another vocal proponent of VLT legislation.

"Once again, we are proponents of VLTs at race tracks and not full-blown casino gambling," said Eller. "The biggest benefit from our state would be the revenue and taxes that would be received from wagering amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars per year — if not a billion dollars per year, which is what has been estimated."

He said Texans are gambling by the thousands in Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas. At one time, he said, a governor of Louisiana was quoted as saying 95 percent of their business comes from Texas.

Eller's business has suffered from the exodus. Today, he stands five stal-

lions for breeding purposes, compared with 12 stallions 10 years ago. He's also down to 16 full-time employees, compared with 22 just four years ago.

In 1987, Texans voted to legalize parimutuel wagering. Texas has five horse racing tracks: Lone Star Park in Grand Prairie, Retama Park in Selma, Sam Houston Race Park in Houston, Manor Downs in Austin and Gillespie County Fair and Festival in Fredericksburg. A sixth has been approved for the Rio Grande Valley.

The racing industry experienced steady growth after parimutuel wagering was introduced in Texas. The tracks — along with ancillary industries such as feed stores, farriers, trailer manufacturers, veterinarians and barn and fence builders — contributed to the economy and the tax coffers of the state.

### Optimist Club in need of coaches

The Pampa Optimist Club is short of coaches for the age 7-9 pitching machine softball league.

"We have enough girls for five teams," Kevin Davis said, "but we don't

have any coaches for these girls."

If anyone is interested in helping out with these girls, please contact Davis at 664-2542.



# New and improved Augusta National: few cheers, fewer birdies?

By **JIM LITKE**  
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — If this is the new, improved Augusta National, welcome to a world of few cheers and even fewer birdies. Both will be in precious short supply.

The talk all week leading up to this Masters was how the crisp, clear weather, as opposed to the rain that softened up the course up the last five years, meant all the changes since 1999 finally would come into play. The extra yards, the new trees, the longer, larger bunkers — those and other, more subtle renovations were supposed to yield a tougher, tighter, more strategic layout than the one Tiger Woods tore apart en route to a record 270 score 10 years ago in his Masters debut as a pro.

Though the green jackets still wince reflexively every time someone labels their efforts "Tiger-proofing," the proof wasn't in until Tiger made his way around the place in Thursday's first round.

When he was done, the number at the bottom of Woods' written exam was 73 — 1 over par — not bad on a day when 82 of 96 golfers failed to break par and the field averaged 76.

The oral part of the exam was not quite as easy to grade.

Asked whether Augusta played differently than in previous years, Woods began, "A little bit, I guess, because you don't have to hit driver on every hole, fly it out there and have it plug."

"Now," he added, "you can roll the ball on the

ground a little bit, shape shots and utilize the slopes out there."

For all that, this much hasn't changed: Put a club in Woods' hands and a golf course in front of him and, like any artist, he comes up with a different way of looking at the world.

Woods made only two birdies all day to offset three bogeys, and both of those came on the par-5s on the back.

The first was at No. 13, where the green jackets bought a piece of land the size of a few parking spots from neighboring Augusta Country Club for a cool half-million so they could push the tee back another 25 yards. There, Woods laid up with his second shot, something he didn't do even once in 1997, when he played the par 5s in 13-under. But he knocked his third close enough to make a birdie putt.

Then he played No. 15 the way Woods always does, reaching the green with two shots and picking up a two-putt birdie. Come Sunday, if he goes on to win his fifth Masters, mark down 6:20 p.m., EDT, as the first time his name popped up on the leaderboard.

Shortly thereafter, though, he made back-to-back bogeys at Nos. 17 and 18, and slid right back off.

"I just threw away a good round of golf," he said.

"I battled all day to get to level, then threw it away on the last two holes. So," Woods added, "I'm not so happy about that right now."

This year also marked the first time Woods played

Augusta without his father. Earl Woods died last May after a long bout with cancer, and when Woods dropped by the golf writers' dinner to pick up yet another player of the year award on the eve of the tournament, he repeated something his father told him during one of their last conversations. It couldn't have been more succinct.

"Go kick their ass," Earl said.

Woods never does anything before he's ready and to watch him practice before the round was revealing. He warms up for a round of golf like everybody else, starting with short-iron shots and working his way up through the bag to the driver. Then it's over to the short-game range to chip and hit sand shots.

The difference is that by the time Woods dug his feet into the practice bunker, his mind was already working on the course. He picked out a flag far down the practice green and began blasting low shots that landed 10 yards short of the pin, released and ran down toward the hole. Those were followed by a similar number of high-flying explosions that covered the flag, bounced once and then spun to a halt as though the golf balls were encased by Velcro.

On his opening tee shot, he cut a low driver that finished just right of the fairway bunker, some yards past Aaron Baddeley, one of his playing partners, and 20 yards farther than Paul Casey, the other. As Woods' coach, Hank Haney, walked along outside the ropes,

someone asked him whether his pupil had hit 3-wood or driver off the tee. Haney did all he could not to sputter.

The first hole is nearly 50 yards longer than it was just five years ago and the bunker has been lengthened and extended another 5 yards into the fairway. He and Woods had worked on the practice range to produce that exact ball flight for that very tee shot and Haney didn't want their handiwork to go unappreciated.

"Did anybody hit it farther here?" he said.

Told that Charles Howell III had gone 15 yards farther, Haney simply shook his head.

The par-5 second hole hewed even closer to their plan. There, Woods dumped his second shot into a green-side bunker to the right, then lobbed a long, lazy explosion that landed about 8 feet from the hole and did a little step-and-a-half dance before stopping cold. But he missed that birdie putt, too.

By the end of the round, it was clear that while Woods didn't bring the new Augusta National to its knees, he has already picked the spots where he going to take his chances.

"You still have to be patient, you still have to hit the correct shots. It's a little bit dry, and if it stays that way," he said with a gleam in his eye, "it's going to be interesting come the weekend."

*Jim Litke is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at [jlitkeap.org](mailto:jlitkeap.org)*



## Pampa Harvester Sports Schedule

### SOFTBALL

**MONDAY • APRIL 9**

Lady Harvester JV A vs Caprock • 4:30pm at Pampa  
Lady Harvester JV B vs Caprock • 6:00pm at Pampa

**TUESDAY • APRIL 10**

Lady Harvesters vs Caprock • 4:30pm at Pampa

**SATURDAY • APRIL 14**

Lady Harvester JV B vs Palo Duro • 11:00am at Palo Duro  
Lady Harvesters vs Palo Duro • 1:00pm at Palo Duro  
Lady Harvester JV A vs Palo Duro • 3:00pm at Palo Duro

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**TUESDAY • APRIL 10**

Harvesters vs Randall • 4:30pm at Pampa

**FRIDAY • APRIL 13**

Harvester JV vs Dumas • 4:30pm at Pampa  
Harvesters Freshmen vs Dumas • 5:00pm at Dumas

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Harvesters at Dumas District 3-4A Championships

## Station apologizes for Imus' remarks about Rutgers team

NEW YORK (AP) — The radio station that produces Don Imus' talk show pledged to keep tabs on its content after he apologized for calling the players on Rutgers University women's basketball team "nappy headed hos."

"We are disappointed by Imus' actions earlier this week which we find completely inappropriate," WFAN-AM said in a statement Friday. "We fully agree that a sincere apology was called for and will continue to monitor the program's content going forward."

Imus apologized Friday for the comments made earlier this week on his nationally syndicated program.

The National Association of Black Journalists demanded the immediate firing of the "Imus in the Morning" host. Imus questioned the players' looks, describing them as tattooed "rough girls." His producer compared the team — which has eight black members — to the NBA's Toronto Raptors.

Near the start of Friday's show, Imus said he wanted to "apologize for an insensitive and ill-conceived remark we made the other morning referring to the Rutgers women's basketball team."

"It was completely inappropriate, and we can understand why people

were offended. Our characterization was thoughtless and stupid, and we are sorry."

Gregory Lee, an NABJ officer and senior assistant sports editor at The Boston Globe, said the mea culpa did little to atone for the comments.



"You can apologize, but what does that mean when you have a history of making disparaging remarks about people?" Lee asked about the acid-tongued Imus. "This kind of behavior must be punished. I hope the company and sponsors he has taken some sort of action ... to educate him."

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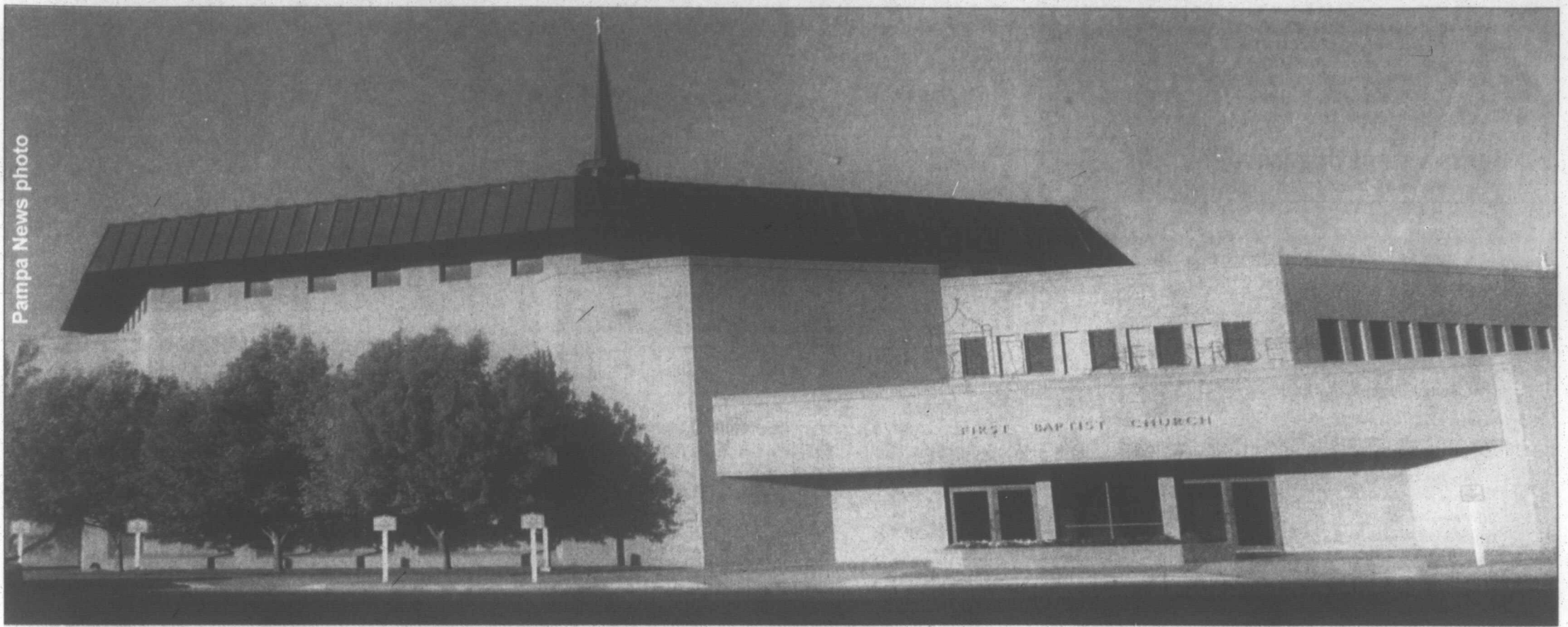
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## First Baptist celebrating landmark year

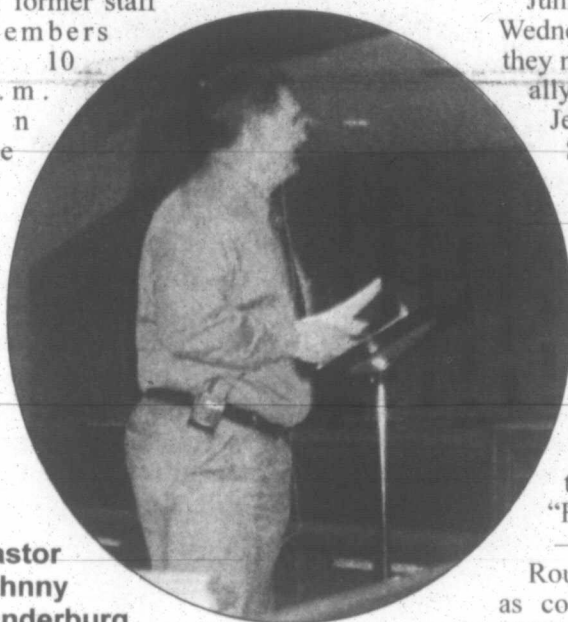
*Church observes 100th anniversary with slate of activities ...*

**By JoANN JONES**  
Special to the News

On April 13-15, First Baptist Church of Pampa will celebrate 100 years as an organized congregation with a variety of activities. All former members and interested guests are invited to attend.

A worship service on Friday evening, led by Dr. Randy White, will begin the activities. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the service at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, women of the church will host a brunch for wives of former staff members at 10 a.m. in the



► **Pastor Johnny Funderburg**

church parlor. The "Centennial Choir" will rehearse at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and perform Sunday morning.

Saturday evening activities will begin at 5 p.m. at the church. The event will begin at 5 p.m. with pre-program music. Dinner will served followed by a program of celebration to be led by John Glover in the sanctuary.

The weekend will conclude Sunday morning with Sunday school at 9 a.m. and worship services at 10:30 a.m. in the sanctuary led by Dr. Claude Cone.

Additional information on the slate of upcoming activities may be obtained from Brenda Condo at 669-1155 or at her e-mail address, [bcondo1@fbcpampa.org](mailto:bcondo1@fbcpampa.org).

Through the years, the First Baptist Church has been served by 15 ministers and met in four locations, all while maintaining its focus of worshiping and serving God by developing a strong Sunday school organization and by participating in a large number of mission projects.

The church continues to welcome everyone and to provide a large variety of opportunities for members to serve. Currently, the church is led by Dr. Johnny Funderburg, pastor; Carl Novian, education and administration; Barry Owens, music minister; Jeremy Buck, youth department; and Nicole Routh, children's department.

The current staff is relatively young in terms of length of time served in Pampa. However, they have each brought experience with them.

The newest member is Jeremy Buck, youth minister. After graduating from PHS in 2000, he enrolled in Oklahoma Baptist University where he met his wife,

Karmen, who is from Panhandle.

After graduation, the International Mission Board accepted the couple, and they served for two years in the Middle East mission field. They returned to the States in November of 2006 and joined First Baptist in January 2007.

Jeremy says that his vision for the church's youth group is to develop an environment where students are ministering to students, and his role is that of a facilitator. In order to begin fostering those attitudes, he meets with students during the week.

Junior high students gather at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays for "McWednesday" where they not only have fun but are fed spiritually. High school students meet with Jeremy at 6:50 p.m. Wednesdays for Savor. The name of this group is derived from Psalm 34:8.

Lunch for any high school student is provided each Monday for \$2. The menu varies, but the cost never does.

Summer offers time for more in-depth activities for youth and will begin with camp at Glorieta, N.M., June 24-28. There will be a short time for rest before packing to go to El Dorado, Ark., for "Frontliners" July 28-Aug. 1.

Routh joined the staff of First Baptist as coordinator of children in October 2006. Her prior experience with Buckner Children and Family Services provided her a background in dealing with children in large group situations which is a good thing because her first duty at First Baptist involved preparing for the October Harvest Festival held at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Routh oversees weekday children's activities at the church which on Wednesdays include choir from 4:45-5:30 p.m. and G.A.'s for girls and R.A.'s for boys from 6-7 p.m. Pre-schoolers attend Team Kids on Wednesday evenings.

On Sundays, anyone from age 4 and up may board a bus and come to church for breakfast, Sunday school and Children's Church.

"Just for Kids" convenes from 5:45-7 p.m. Sundays. This is a time for lots of activity-based learning.

Summer is not a time to relax for Routh as there are camps for both boys and girls and Vacation Bible School, as well. VBS is held from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. June 4-8.

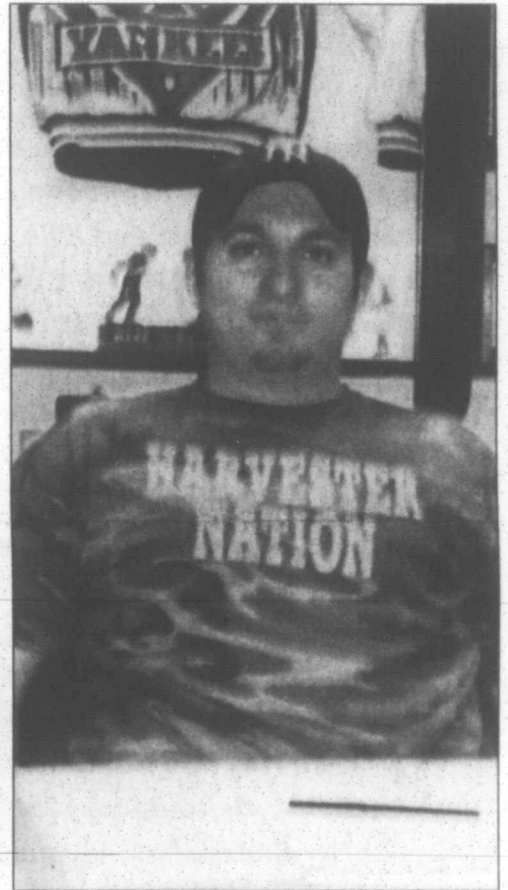
Dr. Funderburg came to Pampa in 2004 from Whitesboro where he served as pastor for 12 years. During his time in Pampa, he has emphasized the importance of prayer and involvement in Sunday school to help Christians mature in the faith. He is known by his members as a person who cares deeply for his congregation.

Ministering to those who are hurting is a major concern for him as well as presenting God's word to worshippers, both Sundays and Wednesdays.

Owens moved to Pampa to serve as minister of music in 2002. He comes with a rich background in both vocal and



▲ **Carl Novian, minister of education and administration.**



▲ **Jeremy Buck, youth minister.**



▲ **Barry Owens, minister of music.**



▲ **Nikki Routh, children's coordinator.**

instrumental performance and has continued the tradition of strong choir performances at the church, both on Sundays and for special presentations at Easter, Fourth of July and Christmas.

Owens understands that competent performers do not suddenly appear, but are nurtured through the years, so he spends time with children during the week, working to help them to develop a love and appreciation for music.

Children age 4 through fifth grade participate in age-appropriate choirs from 4:45-5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. They prepare for special programs they present during the year. Owens also conducts the youth choir, the adult hand bell choir, the FBC orchestra and the senior adult choir, known as Sonshiners.

Novian has been on the church staff the longest. When he arrived in Pampa in 2000, his ministry background was as a layman and owner of a business. However, he had found Sunday school to be the backbone of a church, and so continues to promote adult spiritual growth through Bible study on Sundays and discipleship classes at various times during the week.

He and his wife, Dale Ann, teach a Sunday school class for college-age students. His support of mission efforts include church builders and men's mission trips to Central America. His most recent effort has been to organize and to train a disaster relief team which he led to East Texas following Hurricane Rita.

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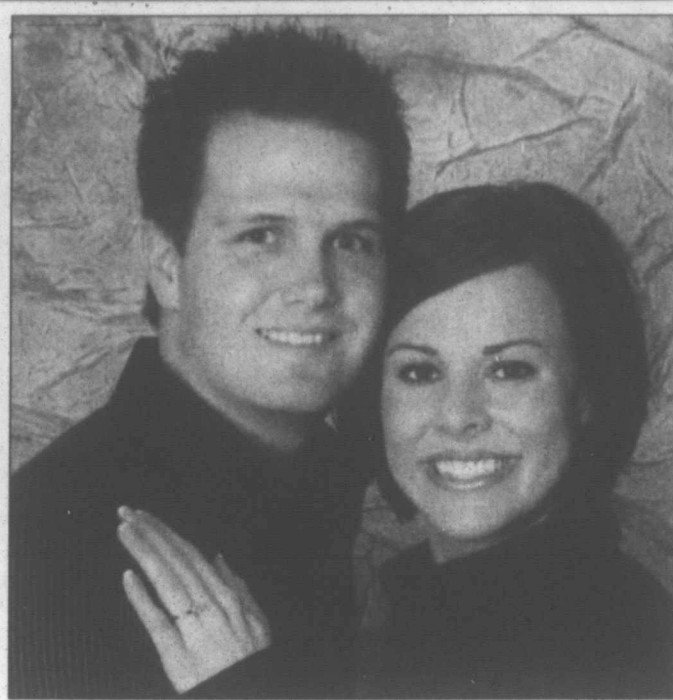
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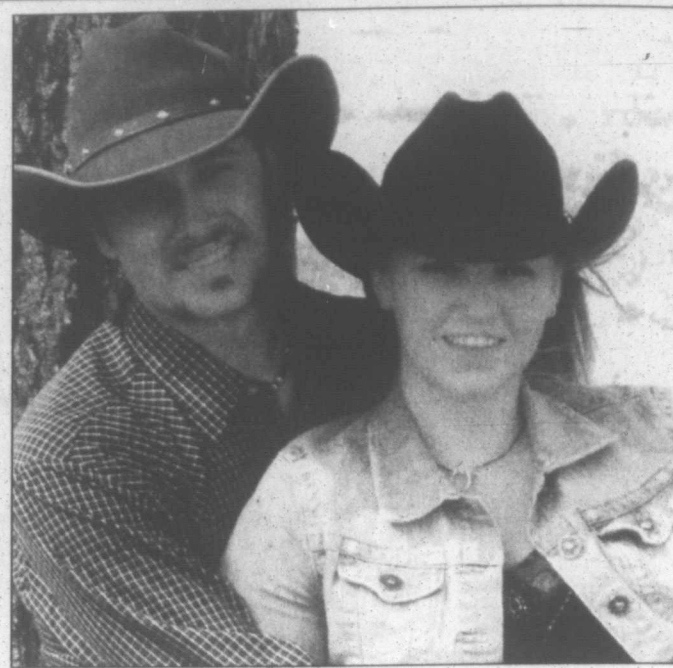
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### Galloway/Hall

Krissa Ann Galloway and Jason Randall Hall plan to wed May 19 in Trinity Fellowship Church of Pampa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Daniel and Monica Galloway of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2004 and is an eye tech for Drs. Grimes and Anderson. The future groom is the son of Randy and Susie Hall of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School and earned a degree from West Texas A&M University in 2006. He is manager at Hertz Rent A Car.



### Hughes/Callaway

Andrea Kay Hughes and Jesse Colin Callaway plan to wed Saturday, May 19, in the Old Pampa Hardware Store in downtown Pampa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Darryl and Kay Hughes of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa Learning Center and attended Clarendon College-Pampa Center. She is employed at Wayne's Western Wear. The future groom is the son of Lori and Richard Harkom and Rick Callaway, all of Lefors. He graduated from Lefors High School and Colorado Mountain College. He is employed at Mundy Construction Co.

## Newsmakers

WACO — Jordan Daniel of Pampa, a senior history and journalism major at Baylor University, recently earned an honorable mention in newspaper design during Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention in San Antonio.

"We are so proud of our students' efforts this year. It's so nice for them to have their work recognized and to see how they compare to other schools," said Stephanie MacVeigh, director of student publications at Baylor. "We also had more on-site awards this year than in any previous year."

With the original 1909 meeting at Baylor, the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPA) became the oldest collegiate press association in the nation and has grown into one of the largest and most respected collegiate groups in the country.

Contests have grown from three initial competitions to contests in general magazine, radio, television, online, two divisions of yearbook, literary magazine and six divisions of newspaper, plus more than 25 on-site contests during the annual convention.

TIPA also presents scholarships to students representing two-year and four-year institutions.

## Cradle call



### Zoe Kathryn Downs

Zoe Kathryn Downs was born at 8:34 a.m. Feb. 14 at BSA Hospital in Amarillo, to Jeremiah and Keely Downs of Pampa. At birth, the baby weighed 6-pounds and was 18½-inches long. Zoe is the sister of Jesse and Ayden Downs; is the granddaughter of Kathy Topper, Mark and Shirlene Topper, Johnny and Brenda Downs, all of Pampa, and Keith and Beverly Taylor of Howardwick; and is the great-granddaughter of Joyzelle Potts and the late John Potts, Melva Downs, Eugene Taylor, all of Pampa, and June Topper of Clarendon.

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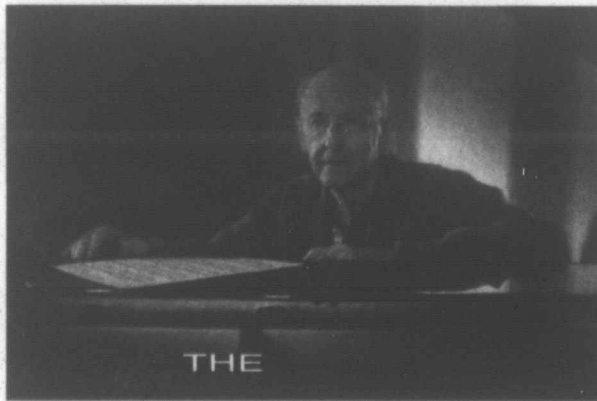
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## Club news ...

Club news is published strictly on a first come, first serve basis due to space limitations. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m.

### Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club of Pampa met April 2 at Lighthouse Covenant Church with President Theresa Maness presiding. Members present at the

meeting were Jennie Barker, Marjie Holland, Maness, Ruth Barrett, Barbara Stubblefield, Edie Hudson, Raylene McGeein, Roxanna Hendricks, Betty McCracken and Louise Ward. Absent was member Sandra Waters.

Kerri Smith, of the Pampa News, and Yvonne Lymburner attended as guests.

The following business

was conducted and announcements made:

—"What was your china pattern when you married?" was asked for roll call.

—Minutes from the March meeting were approved as read by Secretary Stubblefield.

—The treasurer's report was approved as read by Barrett.

—Hendricks reported on the progress of the art show and silent auction scheduled April 28 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

—Members discussed installation of officers, set for August, and membership.

—Stubblefield led the month's art project.

—Barker hosted the meeting with the assistance of Lymburner. Lunch was served and Secret Pal gifts exchanged.

The next meeting will be May 7 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center with Barrett hosting. Stubblefield will again teach the group.

### Red Hat Lady Bugs

The Red Hat's Lady Bugs Society met April 3 at the Dixie Cafe. New members Judy Griffin and Evon Flippo were welcomed at the meeting. A tea is planned April 24.

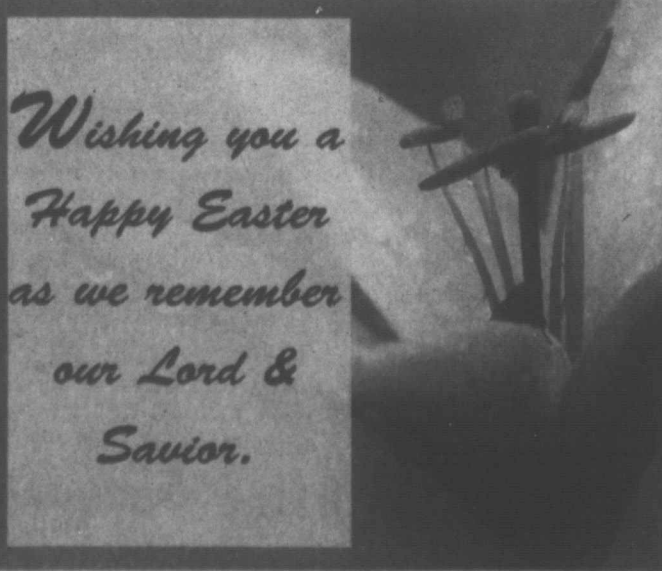
The next meeting will be May 15. For more information about the society, call 669-9473 or 669-6533.

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## Amarillo Symphony preparing for finale

AMARILLO — James Setapen, Music Director and Conductor of the Amarillo Symphony for the past 19 years, closes out his tenure April 20-21 with an emotional performance of Mozart's Requiem.

The powerful mass, which was incomplete at the time of the composer's death, comprises half of a concert featuring two choral works. Hector Berlioz's "Les Nuits d'Été (Summer Nights)" features a quartet of guest soloists: Vanessa Conlin, soprano; Susan Platts, mezzo-soprano; Colin Balzer, baritone; and Michael Dean, baritone. The Requiem will close out the concert, featuring the quartet of soloists and the Amarillo Civic Chorus and the combined choirs from West Texas A&M University.

*'These concerts are so bittersweet, because they feature such inspiring and beautiful music and they come on Jim's final concerts with us. He will leave a legacy of outstanding artistry. He truly has made his mark.'*

— Nathan Newbrough  
Executive director

Concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the Globe-News Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets start at \$18 (\$16 for students and seniors) and are available at several convenient locations: through the Symphony at its 1000 S. Polk office, via phone at 376-8782 or its Web site, [www.amarillosymphony.org](http://www.amarillosymphony.org); or through Panhandletickets through its several outlets, via phone at 378-3096 or its Web site, [www.panhandletickets.com](http://www.panhandletickets.com).

The concerts mark Setapen's final appearances as the Symphony's music director — a position he has held longer than any other conductor in the Symphony's 82-year history. To mark the occasion, he will be feted at public receptions following the concerts in the Joseph H. and Arlene Pool Grand Lobby at the Globe-News Center.

"These concerts are so bittersweet, because they feature such inspiring and beautiful music and they come on Jim's final concerts with us. He will leave a legacy of outstanding artistry," said Nathan Newbrough, the Symphony's executive director. "He truly has made his mark."

"If I could ever choose two of my favorite pieces," Setapen said, "it was going to be for this concert. They are two of the greatest masterpieces from two of the best composers."

Mozart's Requiem has long been a great source of fascination. In 1791, a messenger commissioned Mozart to write a requiem mass for his master, who wished to remain anonymous, though was later revealed to be Count Franz von Walsegg. Six months later, Mozart himself was

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## Will Rogers impersonator



COURTESY PHOTO

The featured guest speaker at the next meeting of Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club will be Will Rogers impersonator Randall Reeder. The club will meet Tuesday. Tickets are \$15 per person and will be sold at the service desk at Dunlaps Department Store in Pampa until noon Tuesday. "When Randall Reeder speaks to your organization, he is Will Rogers," a news release from the club said. Reeder draws from Rogers' life and writings, even penning a "Weekly Comments" article in Will Rogers' style.

## Comptroller's office to offer area tax help

AMARILLO — Comptroller Susan Combs' office will hold a free seminar to assist local taxpayers with their state taxes from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, at the Small Business Development Center in Amarillo.

"Operating a business has many challenges, but figuring out your taxes shouldn't be one of them," Combs said. "Whether you are a new taxpayer, or one who has been in business for many years, this seminar will help you understand the laws that apply to you and

your business."

At the seminar, taxpayers can learn about sales tax forms completion, taxability issues, taxpayer responsibilities, and the array of services and information available from the Comptroller's office to assist taxpayers. Comptroller representatives will answer questions and provide assistance to attendees.

For more information about the seminar, call the Comptroller's Odessa field office at (432) 550-3027.

Those who are unable to attend the seminar can call

the Comptroller's toll-free tax assistance line at 1-800-252-5555. Tax forms and tax information can also be found on the Comptroller's Web site, <http://www.window.state.tx.us>.

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# NWS chronicles damages from March 28 tornadoes in area

The National Weather Service in Amarillo has released a summary of the tornadoes that occurred March 28.

Information entailed in this report is preliminary. Times are approximate. It is possible that additional tornadoes could be added as more photographic documentation is obtained during the next several days.

Summary of the Beaver and Lipscomb counties tornadoes.

**TORNADO #1:** rated EF-2 (maximum winds 110-137 mph); path length 22 miles, maximum width 150 yards, tornado began 7:28 p.m., ended at 7:52 p.m. Two fatalities, no injuries.

The tornado originated in northern Lipscomb County between Booker and Darrouzett about six miles south of the Beaver Lipscomb county line at 7:28 p.m. The tornado moved northward and entered Beaver County at 7:39 p.m. Damage occurred on a farmstead about one mile into Beaver County severely damaging several outbuildings and a grain bin. Little or no damage occurred to the home.

The tornado continued north, briefly became a large multi vortex tornado and then consolidated into one large funnel snapping power poles and large trees. The tornado struck and destroyed a single family home about nine miles north of the Lipscomb Beaver county line at 7:50 p.m. where two fatalities occurred.

It appeared that the couple killed in the tornado did seek refuge in their small bathroom, which was destroyed. In addition to the small home, a storage barn was destroyed and two vehicles were moved as much as 20 yards. A horse trailer was destroyed as it bounced and rolled for approximately 50 yards.

The tornado continued moving north for approximately another six or seven miles, damaging only power poles, fences and trees before it lifted.

**TORNADO #2:** rated EF-2 (maximum winds 110-137 mph); path length, five miles; maximum width, 100 yards; tornado began at 7:55 p.m., ended at 7 p.m. No fatalities, no injuries.

This tornado originated about nine miles east of the city of Beaver at approximately 7:55 p.m. just south of the Barby (Bar-B) Ranch. It moved north and damaged much of the ranch property mainly along the western edge.

A large horse trailer and several other utility trailers were destroyed as they bounced and rolled and/or became airborne for significant distances. The horse trailer was displaced more than 150 yards from its original location.

Several power poles and trees were snapped at the base within the path of the tornado. A large grain silo was toppled with parts of the roof of the silo carried more than 100 yards. The tornado is believed to have lifted at approximately 8 p.m.

In addition to the tornado scattered damage due to strong downburst winds are believed to have occurred through the remainder of the homestead mainly to tin roofs and fences. These winds were estimated to be between 70 and 80 mph.

Summary of the Hemphill and Gray counties tornadoes.

**TORNADO #1:** Rated EF-2 (maximum winds 110-137 mph), path length, five miles; maximum width, 200 yards; tornado began at 8:23 p.m.; ended at 8:38 p.m. No fatalities, no injuries.

The tornado likely developed two miles southeast of McLean in southeastern Gray County. It is unclear if the tornado crossed Interstate 40. The tornado moved north northeast across eastern portions of McLean. A maximum wind speed of 127 mph was reported at 8:35 p.m. at the West Texas Mesonet weather station one mile east of McLean. The tornado lifted three miles northeast of McLean.

Major damage associated with this tornado included the following: The Texas Department of Transportation meteorological tower was bent at a 90-degree angle to the ground one mile southeast of McLean. Approximately 500 yards to the north northeast of this tower a metal veterinary clinic had a TxDOT highway sign impact the building and penetrate the metal siding. The building lost part of the tin from the roof.

One hundred yards to the north



Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Last week's severe storms, which pounded the area with hail, high winds, heavy rain and several funnel clouds and tornadoes, caused damage to a rural home's outbuildings and nearby trees off Highway 152 east of Miami. Several trees in the area were uprooted or had large limbs broken off. One outbuilding appeared to have been destroyed, with pieces scattered along an area heading northeast of the location.

and slightly west of the veterinary clinic was a house that suffered extensive roof damage. A small section of the roof was completely removed. Although only a small section of the roof was destroyed; indications throughout the house show that the entire roof structure attempted to be lifted from the walls.

A large barn was also destroyed along with some tree damage just northeast of McLean during the final stages of the tornado.

Minor damage was encountered along County Road Y where metal roofing was lost from a large metal shed. Metal lawn and porch furniture was mangled and relocated. A large satellite dish suffered minor damage to its mesh lining and a few large branches were snapped from nearby trees. An empty fertilizer bin also disappeared. The tornado dissipated north of County Road Y.

**TORNADO #2:** Rated EF-3 (maximum winds 138-167 mph); path length, seven miles; maximum width, one mile; tornado began 8:45 p.m., ended at 9 p.m. No fatalities, no injuries.

This tornado developed from the same storm that moved just east of McLean. The initial circulation developed eight miles north northeast of McLean at 8:45 p.m. and was initially moving northeast at 40 mph.

As it crossed FM 2473 at the McClellan Creek bridge high tension power lines supported by double wooden pole structures were broken or snapped at the ground as several locations. Numerous hard and softwood trees were debarked with only stubs remaining.

At 8:49 p.m. the tornado moved northwesterly and accelerated to 45 mph. A local rancher who lives about seven miles northwest of Kellerville heard the tornado approaching and took shelter. Damage to his property included a covered porch that was completely blown off and steel roofing was peeled back on the southward facing side. A brick chimney also collapsed.

Several trees as much as 200 feet from the west edge of the house were blown down. A bunkhouse on the property lost half of the room. An anchored large steel feed bunk was pulled out of the ground. Several power poles were also snapped at the ground.

**TORNADO #3:** Rated EF-3 (maximum winds 138-167 mph); path length, 12 miles, possible longer; maximum width, .8 miles; tornado began at 9:30 p.m., ended at 9:55 p.m. One fatality, one injury.

The tornado developed in southwestern Hemphill County approximately 15 miles southwest of Canadian. It moved north westward at 20 mph and encountered an area of active oil drilling rigs.

The tornado hit two drilling rigs. An employee of the first rig to be hit was residing in a single-wide mobile home that was anchored into the ground. The mobile home was destroyed and displaced 100 yards from its original location the employee was thrown approximately 50 yards.

A semi-trailer used for storage was blown over. A structure used to lift the oilwell casing onto the oil derrick was also blown down and severely damaged. The tornado rolled a railroad boxcar 150 yards. A series of power poles along

County Road W covering a distance of .6 miles was also blown down.

A second oil drilling rig and production facility were hit by the tornado where another unoccupied and anchored single wide mobile home was rolled over. Nearby, two gooseneck fifth wheel camper trailers were parked, both unanchored with one occupied.

This person was critically injured and later died from his injuries. The camper trailer that was occupied rolled 45 yards to the northeast while a second unoccupied trailer was blown 30 yards before coming to rest on an oilfield production unit.

By 9:41 p.m., the tornado was crossing U.S. Highway 60 resulting in severe tree damage. Texas Department of Transportation officials, using light tree damage as an indicator, measured a damage width of .8 miles along U.S. 60. At the center of this swath were numerous hardwood trees with trunks that had been broken off halfway up the tree.

On the periphery of this area was a home located 13 miles south southwest of Canadian that suffered only minor damage due to trees falling on the home. Many large trees were snapped 20 feet in the air. A second well-build home suffered damage to the roof structure. The majority of the steel roofing structure was completely removed and six feet of brick chimney toppled onto the house. Several cedar beams were removed from the roof structure as well as several rafters despite being tied down by hurricane clips. Additionally, a steel feed bunk containing 26,000 pounds of feed was turned over on its side.

At 9:45 p.m. a Burlington Northern Santa Fe train was derailed with more than 50 cars blown over. Additional damage was visible from some distance along the tornado path to the north of the railroad tracks, but there was no access to this area. It is believed that the tornado dissipated around 9:55 p.m. based on radar velocity data after traveling roughly a distance of 12 miles.

Summary of the Donley and Gray counties tornadoes.

**TORNADO #1:** Rated EF-2 (maximum winds 110-137 mph); path length, 2 miles; maximum width, .3 miles; tornado began at 7:46 p.m., ended at 7:50 p.m. No injuries, no fatalities.

The tornado developed about six miles northwest of Hedley in east central Donley County. The initial phase of this tornado was fairly weak with minor damage occurring to a tin roof, fences and small tree limbs. The tornado became progressively stronger, resulting in the total removal of deer blinds and considerable loss of metal roofing to a home and the detached garage.

The worst damage occurred near the end of the tornado. Numerous large tree limbs were downed and several tree trunks were snapped at the base. A large barn was nearly completely swept away with portions of the structure found up to 500 yards away.

Several power poles were snapped and carried more than 20 yards. A large hitch trailer was carried away from beside the barn and deposited in a nearby tree. A van was also displaced into a grove of trees near ground level.

**TORNADO #2:** Rated EF-2

(maximum winds 110-137 mph); path length, five miles; maximum width, 200 yards; tornado began 8:13 p.m., ended at 8:24 p.m. No injuries, no fatalities.

The tornado developed approximately six to seven miles southwest of McLean over ranch land initially causing sporadic damage to trees and fences. The first continuous track of damage encountered was to a newly constructed home which sustained total roof loss as the roof was lifted, destroyed, and scattered over a mile northward. The house walls were constructed of reinforced concrete and were left intact suffering only windblown hail damage to their stucco exterior.

A few power poles were also snapped in the vicinity of the home. On the ranch to the north of the home significant damage to hardwood trees was encountered, ranging from snapped large branches to snapped trunks. Power poles were also snapped on the property and in several location fencing was destroyed. The worst damage on this ranch was sustained in an area of dense tree coverage where treetops were sheared off, intact trees were defoliated and large trunks were snapped.

Five to six foot tall grasses and weeds were truncated about one foot from the ground, and 200 yards of barbed wire fencing had been rolled into a ball. Several deer carcasses were encountered. The tornado damage path ended on the ranch land to the west of Highway 273 before a new tornado developed southeast of McLean.

**JERICHO TORNADO:** Rated EF-2 (maximum winds 110-137 mph); path length, five miles; maximum width, 600 yards; tornado began 7:39 p.m., ended at 7:54 p.m. Two injuries, no fatalities.

The tornado formed approximately five miles southeast of Jericho. Damage was first noted two miles south of Interstate 40 along County Road 9. The roof of a horse barn built in 1929 was destroyed as was the rear room addition. Beside the barn welded steel fencing was bent or mildly twisted.

A refrigerator boxcar that had contained tools and horse feed was rolled northward 11 times and found on its side almost 100 yards north of its original location.

A feeding trough originally near the boxcar was carried 100 yards northwest of its previous location 300 yards away. The mobile home of the property owner suffered only minor damage.

One mile north northwest of this location a large home apparently lost a substantial portion of its roof. Flooded roadways prevented a close inspection of this site. An irrigation pivot was overturned in a field just northwest of the home.

The most significant damage from this tornado occurred to three semi-trailers that were caught and badly damaged in the tornado on Interstate 40. In this area power poles were snapped near their bases. The cab of one of the semis was reportedly lifted and deposited atop its trailer. The driver and his wife were sucked out of the cab. The driver was found completely disrobed some distance away from the truck. The driver and his wife were reported to be in critical and serious condition respectively.

Additionally, the cab was crushed to the steering column. The trailer roof appeared to have

been pried up and twisted, and at least one of the side walls failed. The contents of the truck were scattered downstream into a field for nearly a mile. In this field irrigation pivots were overturned. The property owner also reported that irrigation pivot tires weighing 300 pounds were relocated and a 1,500-gallon fertilizer tank that was one quarter full was gone.

Light damage was observed along Vernon Road where metal roofing damage was observed to barns, stables and sheds. A large quantity of metal roofing panels was also found south of these buildings with several twisted around fence posts and trees. The tornado dissipated just north of this area.

**LEFORS TORNADO #1:** Rated EF-0 (maximum winds 65-85 mph); path length, less than one mile; maximum width, 50 yards; tornado started at 8:30 p.m., ended at 8:30 p.m. No injuries, no fatalities.

A brief tornado occurred along Highway 273 east southeast of McLean. This tornado formed from the same storm that spawned the Jericho tornado. A semi-trailer heading west experienced a very strong northerly wind that forced him into, and left his straddling the guard rail on the south side of the highway.

East of this location, a tree suffered considerable damage to its large branches and offshoots of its trunk, several of which were snapped.

**LEFORS TORNADO #2:** Rated EF-1 (maximum winds 86-109 mph); path length, one mile; maximum width, 50 yards; tornado began at 8:36 p.m., ended at 8:37 p.m.; no injuries, no fatalities.

A second brief tornado occurred along the southeast outskirts of McLean, perhaps a redevelopment of tornado #1. The most significant damage was to detached garages. One garage was destroyed with debris from the building found in nearby trees. A travel trailer parked next to the garage was moved 40 yards and destroyed. Large tree branches were snapped as well.

A second well-constructed garage with steel roofing beams suffered damage as well. Roof panning was peeled southward. At the north side of the garage was an interior room which suffered damage as the ground level wall-mounted air conditioner was pulled inward into the room as the garage door failed and blew outward.

Power poles were snapped at the six-foot level along with considerable fence damage. The north facing porch structure was damaged. A large 1950s car was moved approximately 15 yards and rotated cyclonically from original position. Two large tanks each weighing 2,000 pounds were moved 75 yards.

All damage surveys have been completed at this time. The National Weather Service in Amarillo would like to thank the law enforcement, emergency management, local officials, storm spotters and others that assisted in damage surveys.

The NWS also appreciates the public for its cooperation as damage was assessed in the wake of this historic event.

For detailed information, visit the Web site as [www.srh.noaa.gov/ama](http://www.srh.noaa.gov/ama)









## Summer/Part-Time Job Fair happening in Canyon

CANYON — Looking for a summer job just got easier at West Texas A&M University.

More than 20 different employers will be on campus to recruit summer employees during the University's first-ever Summer/Part-Time Job Fair set for 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday, April 16 in the Jack B. Kelley Student Center Commons.

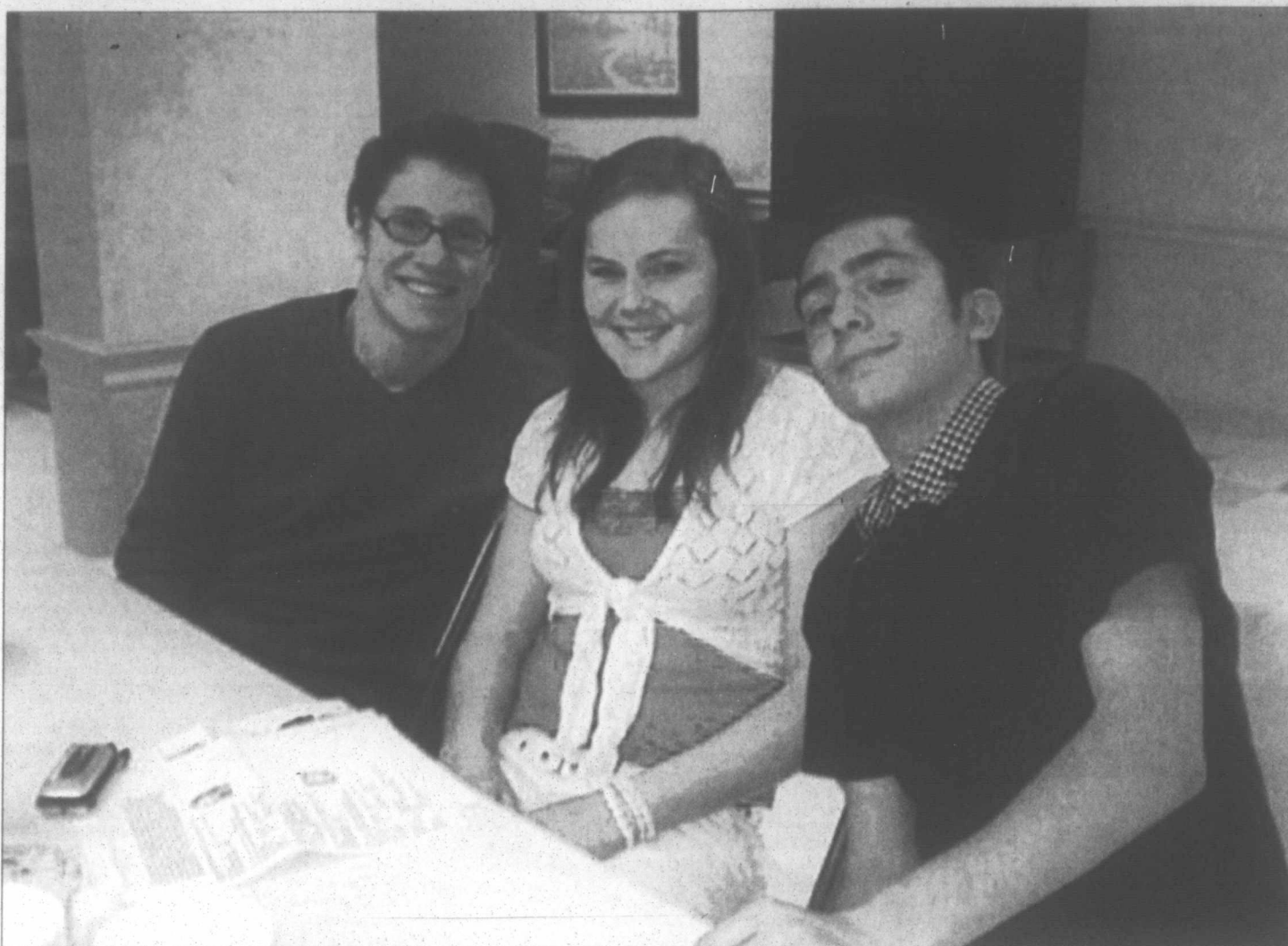
The fair will give students a chance to explore summer job opportunities in everything from retail to food service. Employers will be on hand to provide detailed information about their businesses, and many will have applications available. Students attending the event should be prepared for interviews.

"The Summer/Part-Time Job Fair is an excellent

opportunity for students of any major to find a summer job," Yvonne Wieck, coordinator of WTAMU's Student Employment Services, said. "And in many instances, the job may develop into a part-time position that works well with school schedules in both the fall and spring semesters."

Businesses scheduled to attend are Big Texan Steak Ranch, Chick-fil-A, City of Amarillo, Home Depot, Jason's Deli, Kohl's Department Store, Marriott, McDonald's of Amarillo, Nationwide Insurance, Office Max, On the Border, Sam's Club, Sonic, Texas Panhandle MHMR, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock, Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Toot'n Totum, Texas Department of Transportation, Valero Energy, WTAMU Upward Bound, Wonderland Amusement Park, Amarillo Animal Control and Amarillo Fire Department.

The Summer/Part-Time Job Fair is presented by WTAMU Student Employment Services. For more information, call 806-651-2397.



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### AFS

AFS Students from Pampa High School Heinrich Schultz, from left, of Germany, Eli Strandkleiv of Norway, and Sergio Farina of Italy spoke to the local Altrusa Club recently.

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WACO — Texas Farmers Union members recently joined more than 100 farmers and ranchers from across the United States for the National Farmers Union legislative fly-in at the nation's capitol. Participants met with members of Congress to discuss the 2007 Farm Bill, the need for agricultural disaster assistance, country-of-origin labeling (known as COOL), and this year's agricultural budget.

"By coming to Washington, we have the ability to take our concerns directly to key decision makers," said Wes Sims, union president. "We were able to discuss NFU's policy position on the 2007 Farm Bill, the importance of dis-

aster assistance, implementing COOL and explain why Congress needs to fully fund agriculture programs."

Delegates to NFU's recent convention approved a list of provisions the organization would like to see included in the 2007 Farm Bill including a counter-cyclical safety net, comprehensive energy title, and a permanent disaster program.


"The farm bill is a vital piece of legislation not just for farmers and ranchers, but also for rural America," Sims said. "We were able to tell members of Congress exactly what we would like to see in this year's bill."

TFU has been a long-time advocate

of COOL and recently joined a coalition of more than 200 groups to move the labeling law's implementation date up one year to September 2007.

Fly-in participants urged members of Congress to oppose budget cuts to agriculture programs. Despite the 2002 Farm Bill providing substantial savings, agriculture programs have been victim to budget cuts.

"It is important these programs are fully funded," Sims concluded, "and that Congress provide funding to agriculture so producers may meet the challenges they face and rise to the many opportunities in the countryside."



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**Setapen**  
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dead after exhausting himself by churning out piece after piece, including the opera The Magic Flute, trying to secure his family's future. As he grew more and more ill, the composer convinced himself that he was being poisoned and that he was writing his own requiem. The drama surrounding the piece was so irresistible that playwright Peter Shaffer was inspired to write Amadeus, a 1980 play that he later adapted for a 1984 film.

Great liberties were taken with the story. In fact, Mozart wasn't poisoned, as suggested in Amadeus or in his own feverish imagination. He died in 1791 of rheumatic fever and, according to some accounts, was dictating portions of his unfinished Requiem to his student, Franz Xavier Süssmayr, on his deathbed.

Süssmayr eventually completed a version of the Requiem, though scholars still debate how closely he followed Mozart's design. Several musicologists also have composed their own completions of the Requiem, including Robert D. Levin,

whose version will be performed by the Symphony.

"Bob Levin has been our piano soloist here several times, and he's a really brilliant guy who knows Mozart like we know our names," Setapen said.

"Mozart's Requiem is an incomparable masterpiece," Setapen said. "The text of the requiem mass clearly inspired him and he produced one of his most reverent - but also most dramatic - works. This is one of music's most intensely moving offerings. Mozart seems to be speaking to each of us individually in this piece, which he did not live to complete."

The concert opens with a performance of Berlioz's "Les Nuits d'Été," which combines exquisite images of nature with meditations on love.

"This is a gorgeous piece. It's just exquisite, one of my favorite pieces," Setapen said. "It's very French: It's about sensuousness; it's very refined; it has beautiful, long, arching phrases. It's just sheerly beautiful in sound."

The Symphony will open its 2007-08 season with new Music Director and Conductor Kimbo Ishii-Eto on Sept. 21-22. For more information, contact Nathan Newbrough, executive director, at 376-8782.

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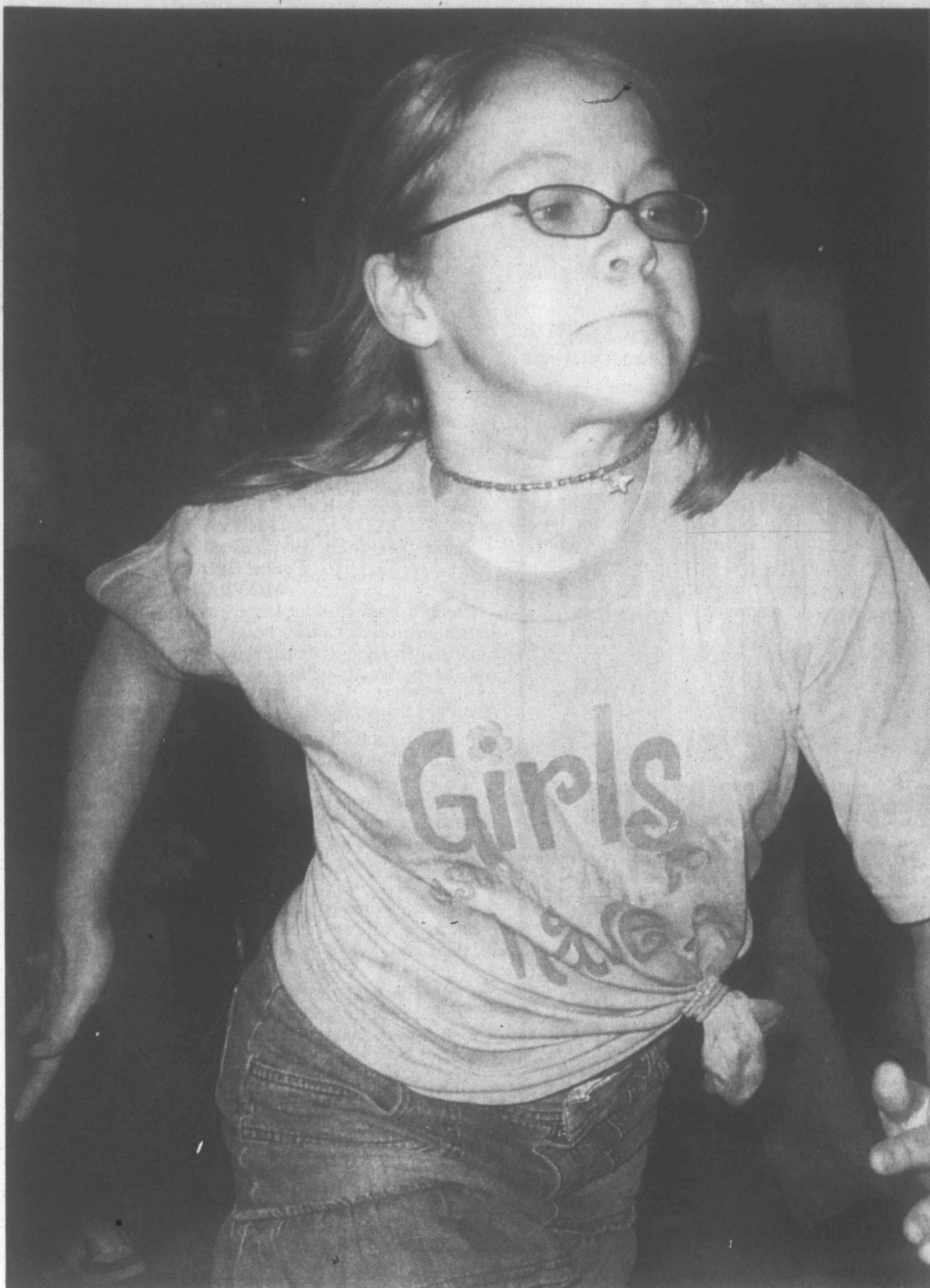
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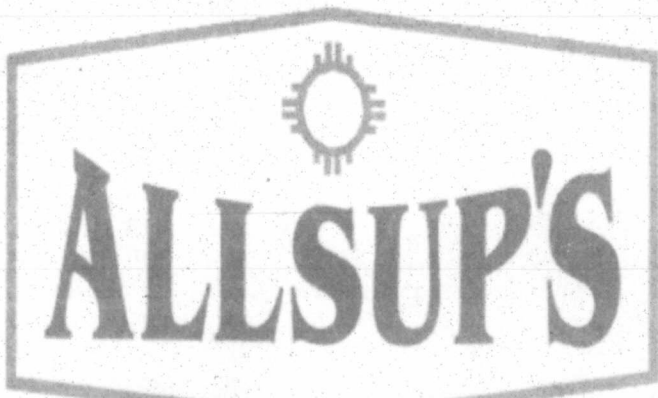
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▲ Susie Joiner sprints to the finish line recently during the CREATE-a-Beat! "Good Behavior Games." CREATE-a-Beat! is held at Hi-Land Christian Church.

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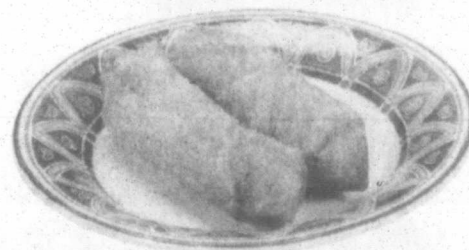


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## Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza.  
Lunch: Mini corn dogs or steak fingers, English peas, potatoes, fruit.

## TUESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits.  
Lunch: Chicken fajitas or pizza, pinto beans, corn, peaches.

## WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast.  
Lunch: Spaghetti or chicken nuggets, green beans, salad, applesauce, garlic toast.

## THURSDAY

Breakfast: Sausage, donuts.  
Lunch: Fish strips or corn dogs, blackeyed peas, carrot

sticks, fruit, cookies.

## FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast.  
Lunch: Bean/cheese burritos or burgers, fries, burger salad, Spanish rice, spiced apples.

## Lefors Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Omelets, cinnamon-toast, cereal.  
Lunch: Chicken, rice, broccoli/cheese, bread sticks, peaches.

## TUESDAY

Breakfast: Blueberry muffins, cinnamon toast, cereal.  
Lunch: Soft tacos, refried beans, lettuce, tomatoes, cinnamon apples.

## WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Sausage on a stick, cinnamon toast, cereal.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, baked potatoes, green beans, fruit cups, rolls.

## THURSDAY

Breakfast: Pancakes, cinnamon toast, cereal.  
Lunch: Spaghetti, meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, cobbler.

## FRIDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, cinnamon toast, cereal.  
Lunch: Burgers, baby carrots, baked beans, Rice Krispy.

## Kid's Cafe-Wilson MONDAY

Chili dogs, chips, dessert.

## WEDNESDAY

Nachos, pinto beans, salad, dessert.

## Kid's Cafe-Lamar TUESDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, peas/carrots, dessert.

## THURSDAY

Spaghetti, corn, salad, dessert.

## Kid's Cafe-Briarwood FRIDAY

Sloppy joes, chips, corn, dessert.

## Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or lasagna rollups, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, beets, beans, German chocolate cake or butterscotch pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

## TUESDAY

Fajita chicken/rice or taco salad, sour cream potatoes, hominy, spinach, beans, carrot 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, carrots, English peas, beans, Boston cream pie or chocolate icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

## THURSDAY

Chicken strips or hamburger steak, mashed potatoes, cream corn, cabbage, beans, strawberry shortcake or apple cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

## FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or tamales/topping, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread sticks, hot rolls or cornbread.

## Meals On Wheels MONDAY

Corn dogs, macaroni cheese, peas/carrots, fruit.

## TUESDAY

Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, plum cobbler.

## WEDNESDAY

Meatloaf, peas/carrots, potatoes casserole, -pudding.

## THURSDAY

Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, sugarless cake.

## FRIDAY

Beef tips/rice, cream corn, baked apples, cookies.

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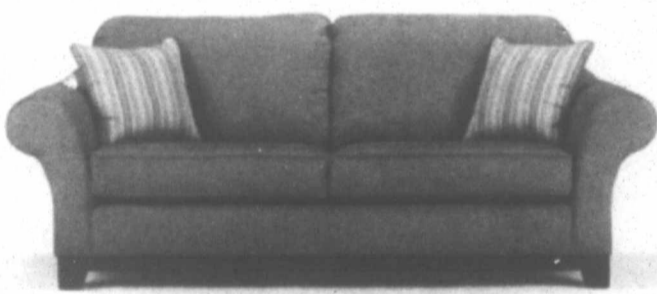
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## Beef production showcased online — from pasture to plate

AUSTIN — A beef checkoff-funded Web site has been developed to help educate consumers on how the beef they love gets from the pasture to their plate. The new site, [www.BeefFromPastureToPlate.org](http://www.BeefFromPastureToPlate.org), covers the entire production chain, from gestation to dinner presentation, and features producer profiles, fact sheets, recipes, safety tips and beef trivia.

The site meets a long-time checkoff goal to provide easy and useful public access to facts, statistics and the personal experiences that take place in the beef production story. Leo Vermedahl, a Texas Panhandle feedlot operator who is profiled on the site, said the new online resource is a great way to tell the story of dedicated beef producers and their families across the U.S. working together to bring wholesome, nutritious and great-tasting beef to consumers.

"The cattle business is hard work, it's deeply personal and cattle producers take a great deal of pride in the beef they produce," Vermedahl said.

Vermedahl's profile describes his daily responsibilities and activities as a 34,000 head feedlot operator. His story is accompanied by a slide show of photographs depicting his personal beef production story.

"Consumers deserve to hear the accurate story of beef production from those who know it best. The confusing and sometimes misleading information out there can create an inaccurate picture of beef production," Vermedahl said.

"Texas beef producers have a good story and it's time to tell it."

In addition to Vermedahl, cow-calf producers, a dairy producer and a livestock marketer are also featured on the Web site sharing personal stories about how and why they do what they do for a living. The audio clips and photographs give visitors a real feel into the everyday lives of the nearly one million men and women who make up the U.S. beef industry.

Cattle ranching is a way of life for many in this state. Texas has 150,000 ranchers, cattlemen and dairy farmers. This figure represents about 15 percent of the nation's combined one million beef and dairy producers. All 254 Texas counties have beef production and 45 counties have dairy herds of 500 head or more.

In Texas, the cattle industry is a family business that extends back decades and, in some cases, centuries. The Texas Department of Agriculture has recognized almost 3,900 farms and ranches in 222 counties across Texas for more than a century of continuous operation.

The Web site gives beef producers, along with other segments of the beef production chain, an opportunity to share their heart-felt passion for their livelihoods and the beef they produce for families around the world.

For more information on the beef production Web site, the Texas Beef Council and other beef programs, please visit [www.texasbeef.org](http://www.texasbeef.org) or call (800) 846.4113.

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# Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a middle-aged woman, currently married to a wonderful man I'll call Ron. I was married once before to a man I'll call Hank, with whom I had two daughters. When my daughters were little, I grew restless and had several affairs. I fell in love with one of the men -- Ron. When Hank discovered my infidelity, he committed suicide. About a year and a half later, Ron and I married. My eldest daughter is now 15, and she has asked me the reason for her father's suicide. I want my daughter and I to have an honest relationship. Should I tell her? -- **UNFAITHFUL IN MICHIGAN**

**DEAR UNFAITHFUL:** People in their right minds do not kill themselves because a spouse is unfaithful. Apparently your former husband had other issues, including depression. I recommend that you tell your daughter that her father committed suicide because he battled depression and lost. From my perspective, it's the truth.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 23-year-old woman who still lives at home with my mother. Daddy died when I was 13. She and I have been extremely close ever since. We have had our disagreements with each other, but all in all, I've been there for her. She has done so much over the years for me. However, because I am now an adult, I feel it's time for me to move out and get my own place. When I told Mom how I felt, she became furious. She has always pushed in my face that she couldn't wait until I move out. Now that I'm actually doing it, she is threatening that if I go I can't come back -- ever. I can't wash laundry at her house, and I can't come to visit. My two sisters and my brother moved out, and moved back at one point. They also did their laundry here and slept over when

needed. I don't understand why she's acting this way toward me. Now Mom is screaming and complaining about every little thing to the point that I'm considering seeing a shrink to handle it. Can you help me cope with the stress my mother is handing me? -- **STUNNED IN PHILADELPHIA**

**DEAR STUNNED:** You are your mother's baby -- the last fledgling to leave the nest. I'm sure you have been the center of her life for a long time, ever since the death of your father. When you go, your mother will have to do some serious thinking about the way she has lived her life, and the direction she plans to take for the rest of it. She may be threatening you because SHE feels threatened by the fact that you're leaving. The best advice I can offer is that you tell her how much you love her and how grateful you are to have her in your life, but that in order for you to grow, you have to separate from her for a while. P.S. Your idea of a "shrink" is an excellent one. I recommend that you AND your mother see a licensed therapist for family counseling to ease the transition.

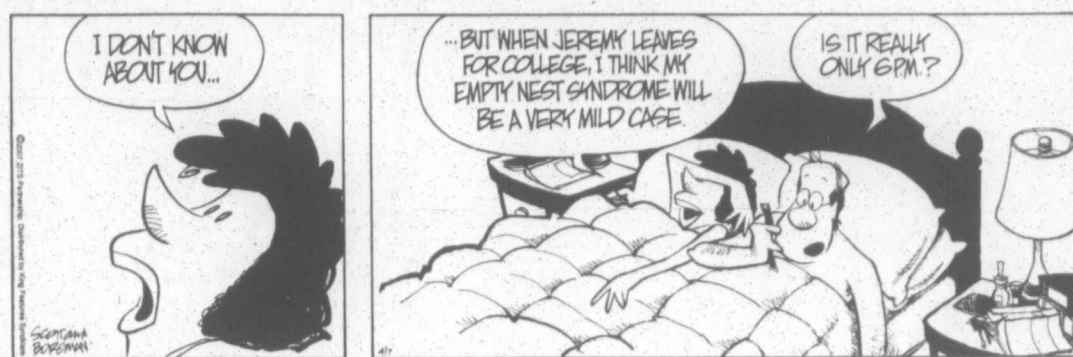
**DEAR ABBY:** Every time my husband does the dishes I see red. I was taught to do the glasses first and the silverware next because they touch your mouth. My husband does the plates and bowls first, then the glasses and silverware. What is the proper way to do dishes? Also, when I vacuum, he always tells me I should dust first, then vacuum. I vacuum, then dust. Should he be doing the housework or should I? -- **TERRI IN JOHNSTOWN, PA.**

**DEAR TERRI:** You should be doing the dishes, and he should be doing the dusting and vacuuming. And you both should be saving for an automatic dishwasher.

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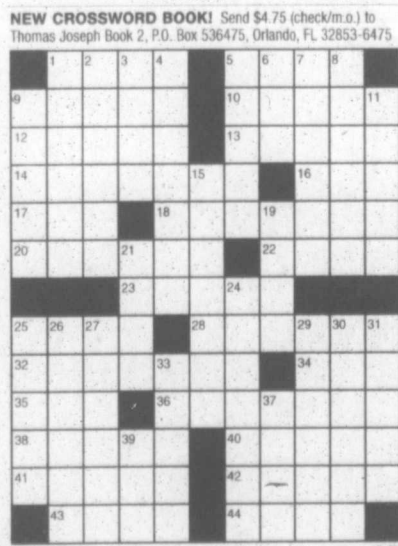


## Crossword Puzzle

### CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Child's play
  - 5 Minimal money
  - 9 Play ground?
  - 10 Center
  - 12 Pocket beeper
  - 13 Big name in racing
  - 14 Lamp rubber
  - 16 Utter
  - 17 Malleable metal
  - 18 Stampers' needs
  - 20 Glibly deceived
  - 22 Banish
  - 23 Tickle
  - 25 Fight memento
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- DOWN**
- 1 Russian tyrant
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  - 4 Daily allowance
  - 5 Thick piece
  - 6 Poet's contraction
  - 7 Cruise port
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  - 9 Petty quarrels
  - 11 Rendezvous
  - 15 Persuaded
  - 19 Frost work
  - 21 Much of history
  - 24 Balloon ballast
  - 25 Afternoon shows
  - 26 Spot for some lemons
  - 27 Mysterious
  - 29 Facilitate
  - 30 Rat out
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## Marmaduke



## The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



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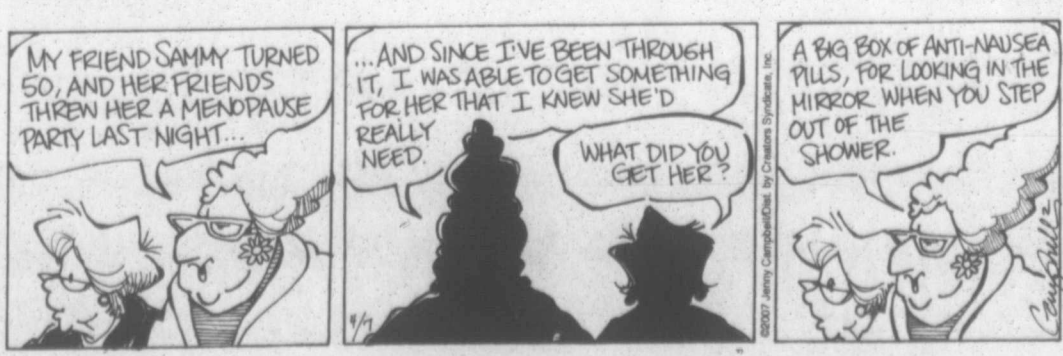
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**TO MAKE HAVING AN ACCIDENT AS SIMPLE &**  
**AS SMOOTH AS POSSIBLE!!**

**DECALS**

**OIL CHANGES**

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**FROM BEGINNING TO END!**  
**NO WORRIES!**

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