

Sales tax rebates down slightly in Pampa

Good Evening!

AREA

WHEELER - Dr. Lee Ann and Dr. Ben Hillhouse, who own and operate the Wheeler Veterninary Clinic, recently received the Diagnostician of the Year award from the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory.

The award was presented during the annual convention of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association in Houston, attended by more than 1,200 veteri narians.

The Hillhouses were recog nized for their expertise in diagnostic veterinary medicine.

The award is given annually by the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory System to veterinarians who most effectively use their services for the benefit of their clients.

The husband and wife team were lauded for their diagnostic skills and their extensive involvement in community affairs upon receiving the award.

The laboratory firm has fullservice labs in College Station and Amarillo.

PAMPA — Pampa High School will be on a special schedule Tuesday due to the death of teacher and coach Kevin McKinney.

The schedule will be: First Block, 8:10-9:30 a.m.; Second for the year to date after December collections, \$30.3 million payment to the city of Houston. according to information from the State Comptroller Office.

of December 1994. That total is down 4.15 period last year. percent from the February 1994 payment of \$299,322.71.

received payments of \$498,103.05, down only \$658.52. For the year to date, Lefors has payments totaling \$2,476.93, up 0.80 percent received payments totaling \$340.82, down 0.34 percent from the comparable payments of received \$1,671.41, up 0.69 percent from the \$499,806.92 for the same collection period last \$1,659.87 payment for the same period last year. year, according to the report provided by Comptroller of Public Accounts John Sharp.

This month's payments include taxes col. For the year to date, McLean's payments total reported by businesses filing monthly returns \$3,247.69 recorded at this time last year. in January, quarterly returns for sales made in filings for 1994.

ly sales tax rebates were paid this month to 1,072 period last year.

Sales tax rebates are down slightly in Pampa Texas cities and 111 counties, including a record

taxes collected during the holiday sales month up 1 percent over the \$20 million for the same year.

Elsewhere in Gray County, Lefors had a February payment of \$656.10, down 0.36 per-However, for the year to date, the city has cent from the February 1994 payment of McLean received \$2,253.39, jumping 8.49 per-

cent from the \$2,076.93 payment last February.

October, November and December, and yearly payment for \$2,708.42, up 6 percent from the recorded at this time last year. February 1994 check of \$2,555.10. For the by an average of 4.8 percent over payments of above last year's period collections. To date, \$220.2 million in February 1994. State Groom has collected \$5,047.97 in sales tax Comptroller Sharp said \$230.9 million in month- rebates, compared to \$3,960.68 in the same

Skellytown had a February check for \$2,457.12 earned last year.

its February payment, increasing 20.43 percent rebates in its February payment, up slightly at over its collection of \$3,345.14 for the 0.77 percent from the February 1994 check for Jected on holiday sales in December and \$4,218.95, soaring 29.90 percent above the February 1994 check from the state. For the \$20,553.21. For the year to date, Shamrock has In Carson County, Groom had a February ments is up 15.71 percent over the \$5,491.63 the \$33,101.54 received in the same period last

In Hemphill County, Canadian's February Statewide, the monthly sales tax rebates grew year to date, Groom is running 27.45 percent payment is \$14,675.11, up 1.78 percent from \$7,010.07, jumping 37.95 percent above the ly at 0.35 percent from the \$25,613.39 report- 13.91 percent from the \$9,541.38 total for the ed at this time last year.

Panhandle has received \$13,906.59 for its In Roberts County, Miami had a February February payment, up 25.46 percent from the check for \$1,977.32, decreasing 4.65 percent Texas cities received \$210.6 million in sales \$11,083.97 collected last February. For the from the February 1994 payment of \$2,073.87. tax rebates, 5.2 percent above the \$200.2 mil- year to date, Panhandle has collected For the year to date, Miami has received sales Pampa received a February payment of hon delivered last February. Counties were \$22,848.05, rising 32.26 percent above the tax rebate payments of \$3,085.29, falling \$286,890.95, representing its portion of sales paid \$20.2 million for their February rebates, \$17,274.27 reported for the same period last 16.14 percent below the \$3,679.41 recorded at this time last year.

> In Wheeler County, the state sent Mobeetie \$1,725.48, "down 3.31 percent from the a February check for \$207.27, declining 55.31 February 1994 payment of \$1,784.61. For the percent from the \$463.81 received last year to date, Skellytown has received rebate February. For the year to date, Mobeetie has from the comparable period payment of 26.51 percent from the \$463.81 recorded in the comparable period last year.

White Deer collected rebates of \$4,028.70 in Shamrock collected \$20,713.14 in sales tax year to date, White Deer's \$6,354.47 total pay-received \$33,509.04, up 1.23 percent above vear

Wheeler had a February payment of the \$14,418.18 received last February. Year to \$5,081.51 check for last February. For the year date collections total \$25,521.25, down slight- to date, Wheeler has collected \$10,869.07, up same period last year.

Pampa football coach Kevin McKinney dies in one-vehicle accident

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

been calculated, said Schneider. The coach was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected from the pickup

Groundbreaking for cross

Block, 9:50-11 a.m.; Lunch, 11 11:45 a.m.; Third Block, 11:50 a.m. to 1:10 p.m.; Fourth Block, 1:20-2:40 p.m. Classes will be dismissed at 2:40 p.m. Principal John Kendall said

the schedule change will allow both students and staff who wish to attend the funeral services in Borger ample time to do so.

PAMPA — Pampa city commissioners are to meet in work session and executive session at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the third floor conference room of City Hall, 201 W. Kingsmill.

In work session, the panel will discuss the city five-year financial forecast, overview and general discussion of departmental functions, and miscellaneous information.

In executive session, commissioners will review the status of the Wilkinson and Fortner vs. the city of Pampa lawsuit case.

FRITCH — An exhibit on the history of Phillips Petroleum Company will be on display at the Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum here through the end of March. The exhibit, on loan from the Hutchinson County Historical Museum in Borger, is a series of pictures depicting the history of the oil company, according to museum spokesman Janet Fergerson.

It will be on display through March 31, she said.

STATE

By The Associated Press

One ticket bought in the Amarillo area correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot is worth \$11 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 3, 10, 18, 19 and 46.

There were 322 tickets that correctly matched five of six numbers to win an \$826 prize, 10,914 tickets correctly matched four of six numbers for an \$88 prize and 196,788 numbers matched three of six numbers for a \$? prize.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$4 million.



(Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez)

A groundbreaking ceremony (second from left), creator of the Father Ted Podson of Amarillo; and service was held Sunday cross, breaks ground along with Ben Smart, financial officer; afternoon in Groom for the Leroy T. Matthiesen, Bishop of Henry Urbanczyk, project head world's second largest metal the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo (right of Thomas). Others particcross.

In photo above, Steve Thomas ipating in the ceremony are



of the outdoor 14 Stations of the Cross which will be built at the base of the cross; Greg Lamb, mayor of Groom; Dr. Malouf

Abraham, landscape provider for the cross; and Chris Britten, who donated 10 acres of land to the Diocese of Amarillo where the cross is being built. Several hundred people attended the groundbreaking ceremony.

At left, Thomas, a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa, speaks to those at the groundbreaking. He said he wanted to show his gratitude to God for his blessings and decided to build the cross. Thomas said the cross is for all denominations, not just Catholics.

The cross is scheduled to be completed by Easter Sunday, which will be April 16. Standing at 190 feet after completion, the cross will be built of tubular steel and covered with white galvaluminum panels illuminated at night. The cross will be visible for up to 20 miles and will be seen annually by an estimated 10 million motorists who travel on 1-40. It will be the second largest such cross, next to the 500 foot cross in Spain built in the 1950s under dictator Fransico Franco.

Bishop Matthiesen blessed the site of the cross and the sections of the cross which were taken out to the site.

PANHANDLE - Funeral services Pampa High School football coach Groom DPS Trooper Joe Longway, who was killed after being ejected assisted by Jerry Davis, also of from his pickup truck as it rolled six Groom, and Borger Trooper Doptimes near midnight Saturday.

Kevin Miles McKinney, 29, was pronounced dead at the scene of the High School on July 29, 1994 as a accident 4.4 miles east of Panhandle health teacher and junior varsity by Judge Phyllis Tyler.

Department of Public Safety Sgt. Bill Schneider of Borger said the and Mrs. Mike McKinney of Borger; accident occurred on US 60 about two brothers, Kelly McKinney and 11:33 p.m. Saturday.

rate of speed eastbound in his 1989 Madden of Odessa. Chevrolet pickup when he apparently swerved to the right, went into a Tuesday, First Baptist Church of skid, overcorrected and rolled six Borger. Burial will be in Westlawn times. His traveling speed has not Memorial Park Cemetery.

as it rolled, Schneider said

Johnson.

McKinney began with Pampa coach.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. Joshua McKinney, both of Borger; McKinney was traveling at a high and his grandmother, Mrs. Doris

Services are set for 4 p.m.

Iwo Jima heroes saluted

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)

said Sunday in commemorating the battle's 50th anniversary.

of the Iwo Jima memorial, a 78-foot that our freedom is never again bronze statue depicting the famous threatened," said Clinton. photograph of U.S. Marines hoisting a flag atop Mount Suribachi at Iwo veterans to place a wreath at the base Jima. Several aging heroes of the of the memorial after his speech, World War II battle were in the which ended with this sentiment: crowd of 3,000.

ner Col. William E. Barber, shared uniform, and those who fight for his memories of "that eight-mile decency and civility in our towns and chunk of rock and volcanic ash." In a communities - the men and women halting voice, he told dozens of fel- of Iwo Jima will forever stir our low veterans: "I am older now, as are hearts, spur our conscience and sumyou, but I can still see the colors of mon us to action. that February morning. The sky. The island. And sometimes I think I can still hear the noise of battle."

In 36 days, U.S. casualties num-President Clinton, saluting the bered 26,000, including 6,821 dead. heroes of the bloody battle at Iwo For the Japanese, the toll was even Jima, says the best way to honor more gruesome. Of the island's them is to help build a better nation. 20,000 defenders, only 1,083 sur-"We must work to create a nation vived. Thousands of the dead are still worthy of the generation that saved missing, their bones hidden in the volit for our freedom," the president canic island's intricate web of tunnels.

"To be worthy of that sacrifice, we must determine in this time to remain He made the remarks at the base the strongest nation in the world so

The president joined four Iwo Jima

"For all Americans today - for One of them, Medal of Honor win- those who still defend our liberty in

> "With our eyes closed, we can all still see the flag rising atop the hill," Clinton said.

Bill Jones files for school board

Pampa Independent School District Chris Perez currently holds the post. board of trustees in the upcoming elections got off to an early start election this year are mayor and today.

R.W. "Bill" Jones, a former principal of Austin Elementary School, mayor, while Jeff McCormick is filed for the Place 7 position, currently held by Sherry McCavit, this Dixon is Ward III commissioner. morning, the first day for candidacy filings. Jones currently is an employee with the Texas Superintendent Jack Bailey's office Department of Criminal Justice.

opened today. In addition to Place 7, City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers at City the Place 6 post on the Pampa school Hall, 201 W. Kingsmill.

Filings for candidacy in the board is up for election this year. In city elections, spots open for commissioners for Wards I and III. Ray Hupp is currently serving as Ward I commissioner and Robert

Candidates filing for school board posts must do so at Assistant at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert. Filings for school and city races City candidacies must be filed with

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

Obituaries

McKINNEY, Kevin Miles — 4 p.m., First Baptist Church, Borger.

PHILLIPS, Odessa Proctor — Graveside, 1 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa. WINSETT, Woodrow Wilson — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Hobart, Okla.

Obituaries

ADDIE B. HUNNICUTT

Addie B. Hunnicutt, 83, of Pampa, died Saturday, Feb. 18, 1995 in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley **Funeral Directors**



Bryan. She married Joel Monroe Hunnicutt on June 19, 1927 in Ellis County, Texas; he died Sept. 27, 1969 in Pampa. She was a Baptist and a loving mother of 10 children. She was also preceded in death by four

Mrs. Hunnicutt was

born June 11, 1911 in

sons, Larry Hunnicutt on Sept. 9, 1959; Carter Bobo Hunnicutt in 1978; Frank Hunnicutt

in 1984; and William Joel Hunnicutt on Sept. 4, 1990; and a daughter, Marie Hunnicutt on April 1, 1975. Survivors include three sons, J.C. Hunnicutt and James L. Hunnicutt, both of Pampa, and R.L.

Hunnicutt of Wellington; two daughters, Geneve Hunnicutt Young and Georgia L. Hunnicutt, both of Pampa; 105 grandchildren; 83 great-grandchildren; and 50 geat-great-grandchildren.

KEVIN MILES McKINNEY

Kevin Miles McKinney, 29, of Pampa, died Sunday, Feb. 19, 1995 in an accident four miles east of Panhandle. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Borger with the Rev. Earl Skaggs, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery at Borger under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger

Mr. McKinney was a football coach for Pampa High School. A native of Borger, he was a 1983 graduate of Borger High School. He graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1988 and received his master's degree from the University of Utah in 1991. He played in the Seniors All Stars Football game in Japan

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McKinney of Borger; two brothers, Kelly McKinney and Joshua McKinney, both of Borger; and his grandmother, Mrs. Doris Madden of Odessa.

VERA LOUISE RASCO

Vera Louise Rasco, 70, of Pampa, died Sunday, Feb. 19, 1995 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Glen Walton Jr., a Church of Christ minister, officiating, assisted by Dean Whaley Jr., a Church of Christ minister. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Rasco was born Dec. 23, 1924 in Jack County, Texas. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1934, moving from Merkel. She married Kermit E. Rasco on June 6, 1946 in Pampa. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by two children and a grandson.

Survivors include her husband, Kermit, of the home; two daughters, Cindy Reed of Amarillo and Glenda Bunch of Louisiana; a brother, Dub Miller of Corpus Christi; five grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity

LEONA ELIZABETH SITTER

SHERMAN — Leona Elizabeth Sitter, 94, a former McLean resident, died Friday, Feb. 17, 1995. Graveside services were held Sunday in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean. A memorial service is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Whitewright with Dr. William H. Foster Jr. officiating. Arrangements were with Dannel Funeral Home of Sherman.

Mrs. Sitter was born in Donley County. She was the last surviving member of a pioneer Panhandle family. She attended school in McLean. She married Evan'L. Sitter in 1918; he died in 1986. She served on the school, library and hospital boards. She was also a charter member of the Hillcrest Cemetery Association and Foundation and of the West Texas Historical Museum Association. She was an officer in the Women's Association of the Church in McLean and provided flowers from her garden for the altar on Sunday.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Spencer Bell Sitter, in 1988.

Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Foster of Sherman and Frances Dennis of Dallas; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and a great-grandson

The family requests memorials be to the Hillcrest Cemetery Association in McLean.

WOODROW WILSON WINSETT

OLUSTEE, Okla. - Woodrow Wilson Winsett, 78, of Olustee, father of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Sunday, Feb. 19, 1995 at Hobart, Oka. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church of Hobart with the Rev. Robert Rose, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Odessa Cemetery, located northwest of Gotebo, Okla., by Gish Funeral Home of Hobart.

Mr. Winsett was born Feb. 12, 1917 in Fayetteville, Tenn. He married Marie Johnson on Dec. 2, 1952 at luka, Miss. He attended school in Fayetteville. He was

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Feb. 18

Officer Beverly Chace reported found property in the 2600 block of Evergreen.

Robert Gene Benyshek, Rt. 1 Box 84, reported found property 1 mile west of Gray Rd. D in Carson Co.

Assault - domestic violence was reported in the 700 block of West 25th and 1000 block of Terry which occurred between 9 and 9:30 p.m. Friday. Hands and fists were used. Victims report blows, bruises, and cuts to the right side of face, lip, eye and hip.

Linda Carroll Ellis, 1509 Williston, reported robbery which occurred at 3:10 p.m. Saturday. \$500 was taken from her purse.

Misty Dawn Coleman, 710 N. Russell #15, reported criminal mischief which occurred between 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Domestic violence was reported in the 300 block of North Gray at 11 p.m. Saturday. No injuries were Sunday. reported.

Officer John Worthington reported possession of drug paraphernalia at Foster and West on Saturday, no time listed.

Officer Mike Shelton reported someone evading arrest at Huff Road and Crawford at 10:07 p.m. Saturday.

David Nathan Killough, 1020 Prairie Dr., reported burglary of a habitation which occurred between Feb. 10 and Saturday. Entry and exit were made through the back door which was broken out with a brick.

SUNDAY, Feb. 19

Officer David Wilk reported possible violation of narcotic drug laws at Starkweather and Foster which occurred 11:27 p.m. Sunday.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive at 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

Officer Mike Shelton reported disorderly conduct on Starkweather on two warrants. Varnon Drive at 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 400 block of Oklahoma at 12:30 a.m. Sunday. No injuries were reported.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Feb. 17

1:54 p.m. - A/1991 Ford pickup driven by Frank Richard Thomas, HCR 2, Box 38, was in collision with a gas meter owned by Energas, 220 N. Ballard, in the west alley of the 400 block of South Barnes. Damage estimated at \$350 to the meter. Thomas was cited for unsafe backing from private drive.

3:38 p.m. - A 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Ty Ruel Mote, 16, 2229 N. Wells, was in collision with a 1982 Lincoln driven by Rex Green, 75, 1039 S. Sumner, in the 700 block of East Browning. Mote was cited for backing unsafely.

4:23 p.m. - A 1983 Buick driven by Amanda Lee Flanagan, 18, Wheeler, was in collision with a Texas Department of Transportation route marker at 100 E. Brown. She was cited for failure to control speed.

6:50 p.m. - A 1994 Mitsubishi driven by Matt Douglas

Michael Ray Steele, Lefors, reported criminal mischief with shoe polish at 2844 Perryton Parkway and 1132 S. Hobart which occurred at 1:20 a.m. and 2:30 a.m., respectively.

Steven L. Cooke, 321 E. Brown #5, reported aggravated assault at the address resulting from a domestic dispute. No injuries were reported."

Officer Bo Lake reported hit and run to Energas property in the alleyway of the 800 block of East Craven which occurred at 5 a.m. Sunday.

City employee Danny Ray Malone reported criminal mischief at 1100 Coronado which occurred between 6 p.m. Saturday and 12:50 p.m. Sunday.

Julie Renea Maul. 1500 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief \$500 to \$1,500 which occurred between midnight and 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

City of Pampa employee Daniel William Kohler reported criminal mischief at Russell and Cook.

Joy Yvonne Bybee, 617 N. Christy, reported theft at 1000 E. Denver which occurred between 4 and 8 p.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 20

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 500 block of North Hobart which occurred at 2:32 a.m. Monday. No injuries reported.

Arrests SATURDAY, Feb. 18

Thomas Randell Townsend, 40, 641 N. Wells, was arrested at West and Buckler on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on bond. SUNDAY, Feb. 19

Gabrial R. Hernandez, 18, 607 Duncan, was arrested at 400 Crest on three warrants. He was released on bond. Gary Michael Loftis, 40, 1164 Varnon Dr., was arrested on charges of criminal trespass and disorderly conduct.

Teri Furgerson, 21, Lefors, was arrested at Foster and

Billy Brown, 23, 745 W. Wilks, was arrested at Foster and Starkweather on a warrant.

Christopher Givens, 21, 2301 Cherokee, was arrested at Foster and Starkweather on two warrants.

Brock, 23, 2600 N. Hobart C-1, was in collision with a 1988 GMC pickup driven by Candace Dawn Hill, 1117 Terrace, in the 1500 block of North Hobart. Hill was cited for unsafe land change.

SATURDAY, Feb. 18

12:37 a.m. - A 1995 Chevrolet pickup driven by Carlos Cervantes Cruz, 19, 702 E. Browning, was in collision with a 1985 Buick driven by John David Locke, 18, 2125 Hamilton, at the intersection of North Russell and West Harvester. Cruz was cited for driving while intoxicated and failure to stop and leave identification. SUNDAY, Feb. 19

5:08 a.m. - An Energas meter pipe fitting was struck by an unknown pickup in the alleyway of the 800 block of East Craven. Damage estimated at \$100.

1:36 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet driven by William Matthew Toten, 22, 1117 Sierra, was in collision with a 1981 Buick driven by Valery Lee Wolf, 24, 409 Magnolia, in the 1100 block of North Hobart. Toten was cited for failure to control speed.

ed to a medical assistance call at the Rufe Jordan

Prison Unit, US 60 east. One firefighter assisted ambu-

lance personnel transporting a patient to Coronado

9:22 a.m. - Two units and five firefighters investigat-

9:54 a.m. - Three units and seven firefighters respond-

ed to a smoke scare at 2614 Navajo. A pan was left on

He will discuss "The Behavior of Our Children and How

to Improve It." Interested parents are encouraged to

attend. For more information, please call Donna

Stephenson, Texas Dept. of Health, at 665-0746 or

TOASTMASTERS

The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m. on

Karen Scott, Uniting Parents, at 1-800-657-7107.

ed a natural gas smell at M.K. Brown Auditorium No

gas leak was discovered using detector.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle

WALDON EUGENE MOORE

KERRVILLE - Waldon Eugene Moore, 78, of Kerrville, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Feb. 16, 1995 in Kerrville. Services were at 10 a.m. today at St. Paul's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Harry Foster officiating. Burial was in Glen Rest Cemetery by Grimes Funeral Chapels.



Mr. Moore was born March 26, 1916 in Detroit, Mich. He had been a resident of Kerrville for 10 years. Before moving to Kerrville, he had been a resident of Pampa for 35 years. He married Aileen Killian on July, 10, 1938 in Amarillo. He was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church of Kerrville, where he belonged to the Friend-

ship Sunday School Class. He was consulting architect and chairman of the Building Committee for the new sanctuary, which was completed in 1988. He was a charter member of the Hill Country Harmonizers, the Dietert Claim "Fun With Music" chorus, along with the church choir.

Mr. Moore had his own architectural firm in Pampa for 25 years. He was a member of the Pampa Shrine Club, the Lions Club, Toastmasters and the Coronado Inn board of directors. He retired from Cabot Corp., where he was an architectural engineer at the Carbon Black Unit. He graduated from Amarillo High School in 1932 and attended Amarillo Junior College; he graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1938.

Survivors include his wife, Aileen; a daughter, Euleen Thompson of Pampa; a grandson, Eugene Thompson of Houston; a granddaughter, Janee Thompson of Lubbock; two sisters, Alta Byars and Gerry Wright, both of Amarillo; and many nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to St. Paul's United Methodist Church Building Fund in Kerrville, or the Kerrville Unit of Alzheimer's Association, 8546 Broadway, Suite 110C, San Antonio, TX 78217.

ODESSA PROCTOR PHILLIPS

FARMINGTON, N.M. - Odessa Proctor Phillips, 85, mother of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Thursday, Feb. 16, 1995 in Durango, Colo. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral **Directors** of Pampa

Mrs. Phillips was born Aug. 26, 1909 in Clarksville, Texas.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Merkel A. Phillips, and two sisters.

Survivors include a son, Darrell Phillips of Pampa; two daughters, Jean Elledge of Farmington and Melba Acheson of Omaha, Neb.; two sisters, Leola Cornutt of Dumas, Texas, and Sue Powers of Hot Springs, Ark.; and six grandchildren, Kyle and Kim Elledge, Marissa and Melissa Acheson, and Shan and Cade Phillips.

The family will receive friends from 4-7 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

a veteran of the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1946, serving during World War II in the 3rd Armored Division of the 3rd Army Command under Gen. George Patton. He received campaign medals for Rhine Land, Central Europe and Battle of the Bulge. He was a farmer most of his life. He was a Methodist and was a member of the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Marvin Winsett and Lizzie Norman Winsett; a brother, Leonard Winsett; and two sisters, Mary and Lonna Mac

Survivors include two sons, Dennis Winsett of Tempe, Ariz., and Jimmy Winsett and his wife, Rebecca, of Hobart, Okla.; two daughters, Gayle Winsett-Dawson of Hobart and Shirley Winsett-Fueglein and her husband, Steve, of Pampa; a brother, Lem Winsett of Huntsville, Ala.; six sisters, Ila Winsett-Robert of Leoma, Tenn., Maxine Dallas of Hemet, Calif., Margie Winsett-Reed and Odean Shepard, both of Huntsville, Ala., Bernice Winsett-Zeug of Crestline, Calif., and Irma Lee Bolbin of Mentone, Ala.; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

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CORONADO	Kim Armstrong and
HOSPITAL	baby girl
Admissions	Eduardo Resendiz
Pampa	Hattie R. Roche
Kim Armstrong	Fred Sears Genett
Peggy Hawley	(extended care)
Willie Mae Jackson	Lefors
Miki Lynne Davis	Herman Ray Cates
Anthony Marie Kilgore	Spearman
Engracia Recendiz	Patsy Ann Brown
Tracy Lynn VanZandt	Sweetwater, Okla.
Lefors	Lu Gwynn Boone
Herman Ray Cates	White Deer
Sweetwater, Okla.	John William Mynear
Lu Gwynn Boone	James Rowe
White Deer	SHAMROCK
James Rowe	HOSPITAL
Births	Admissions
To Mr. and Mrs. Rusty	Shamrock
Armstrong of Pampa, a	Glenna Hefley
irl.	Dismissals
To Mr. and Mrs. Tim	Shamrock
Davis of Pampa, a boy.	Geraldine Wright
Dismissals	Joe Brewington
Pampa	Revina Denklau

Revina Denklau Hollie Estelle Hodges Wellington May Blanche Wilson Juan Martinez

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Feb. 19

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone evading arrest at Crawford and Schneider.

Mary Alvarado reported burglary of a habitation at 1301B S. Hobart. Arrest

SUNDAY, Feb. 19

Kennith Neal Bailey, 19, 524 N. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in to a smoke scare at 1101 E. Frederic. the 43-hour reporting period which ended at 10 a.m. MONDAY, Feb. 20 today. 8:48 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters respond-

SATURDAY, Feb. 18

9:15 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters investigated an odor in the 1900 block of Dogwood. SUNDAY, Feb. 19

5:01 a.m. and 1:02 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a natural gas leak in the 800 block of East Craven.

2:48 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 312 N. Zimmers.

6:54 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded the stove. Smoke damage reported. No injuries.

Calendar of events

H.E.A.R.T. SUPPORT GROUP

The H.E.A.R.T. Support Group for Women meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Tralee Crisis Center office at 119 N. Frost.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

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Attending the meeting and accepting the honor for the Lefors ISD was inception of the programs in 1991 Superintendent Joe Roper.

Lefors ISD was a Diamond award recipient, with the actual losses from employee accidents equaling less than 10 percent of the fund set aside by the district for claims expenses. The actual savings to the school district was \$10,826.

Insurance Association consists of strict set of safety policies and pro-121 participating school districts cedures. located throughout northern and central Texas. The district is a member President Barry Jones said, "Safety of a uniquely designed partially self- in the workplace is such an important funded workers' compensation pro-& Co. and administrated by Claims success in the area of employee safe-Administrative Services Inc., both ty deserve this special recognition. located in Tyler. Hibbs Hallmark currently programs to more than 25 percent of all schools in Texas.

The combined savings during the 1993-1994 school year, for all participating districts, was more than \$2.4 million when compared to the costs of fully insured programs. The total savings for all districts since

exceed \$13 million. "Our self insurance program was designed to provide the highest level of safety and offer the greatest potential for premium savings to the districts," said Billy Hibbs, Hibbs-Hallmark & Co. president. "We have a team of safety professionals who The North Texas Educational help the districts to implement a

Claims Administrative Services issue, and the administrators who gram developed by Hibbs-Hallmark have achieved such a high level of "The taxpayers should also be pleased to know that the board of vides workers' compensation pro- trustees and the administrative staff of the Lefors Independent School District is doing everything possible to insure a safe working environnize those districts that have held both ment for its employees while reducthe number and severity of employee ing the cost of workers' compensa-

Should there be room for Neo-Nazi hate TV?

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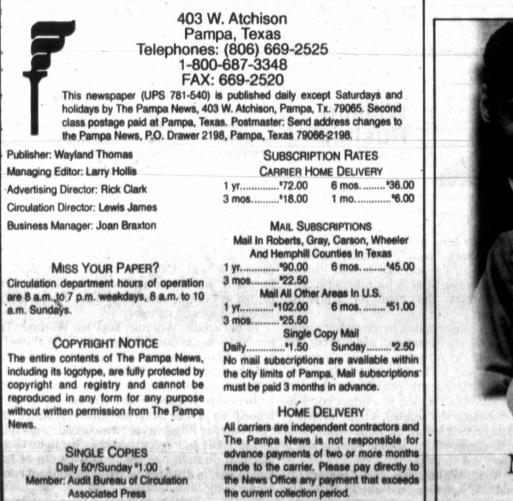
Recently, the Pampa Home Educators Association held its Plants." science fair at Pamcel Hall on the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group's Pampa Plant. Two Hoechst Celanese employees, Gard Gersh- of Handel's Water Music on mel and Robbye Dildy, served as Learning." Gaining second place judges for the Feb. 11 event.

grade division, Nathan Hill won first third place with "Study of Copper." place for his project on "Magnetism." Other winners were grade division, Ann Elizabeth Lloyd Andrew Hill, second place, for won first place with "The Brain and "Vacuum Effect" and Jon Its Functions."

Not all science fairs are held in Hildebrandt, third, for "Weather." Emily Hill gained honorable mention for "Effect of Salt Water on

In the sixth grade through eighth grade division, April and Sam Roundy took first place with "Effect was Jared Smith with "Frog In the kindergarten through fifth Dissection," while Judah Hart won In the ninth grade through 12th

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Services tomorrow

McKINNEY, Kevin Miles - 4 p.m., First Baptist Church, Borger.

PHILLIPS, Odessa Proctor — Graveside, 1 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa. WINSETT, Woodrow Wilson - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Hobart, Okla.

Obituaries

ADDIE B. HUNNICUTT

Addie B. Hunnicutt, 83, of Pampa, died Saturday, Feb. 18, 1995 in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



born June 11, 1911 in Bryan. She married Joel Monroe Hunnicutt on June 19, 1927 in Ellis County, Texas; he died Sept. 27, 1969 in Pampa. She was a Baptist and a loving mother of 10 children. She was also preceded in death by four

Mrs. Hunnicutt was

sons, Larry Hunnicutt on Sept. 9, 1959; Carter Bobo Hunnicutt in 1978; Frank Hunnicutt

in 1984; and William Joel Hunnicutt on Sept. 4, 1990; and a daughter, Marie Hunnicutt on April 1, 1975. Survivors include three sons, J.C. Hunnicutt and James L. Hunnicutt, both of Pampa, and R.L. Hunnicutt of Wellington; two daughters, Genevé Hunnicutt Young and Georgia L. Hunnicutt, both of Pampa; 105 grandchildren; 83 great-grandchildren; and 50 geat-great-grandchildren.

KEVIN MILES McKINNEY

Kevin Miles McKinney, 29, of Pampa, died Sunday, Feb. 19, 1995 in an accident four miles east of Panhandle. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Borger with the Rev. Earl Skaggs, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery at Borger under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. McKinney was a football coach for Pampa High School. A native of Borger, he was a 1983 graduate of Borger High School. He graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1988 and received his master's degree from the University of Utah in 1991. He played in the Seniors All Stars Football game in Japan.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McKinney of Borger; two brothers, Kelly McKinney and Joshua McKinney, both of Borger; and his grandmother, Mrs. Doris Madden of Odessa.

Obituaries

VERA LOUISE RASCO

Vera Louise Rasco, 70, of Pampa, died Sunday, Feb. 19, 1995 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Glen Walton Jr., a Church of Christ minister, officiating, assisted by Dean Whaley Jr., a Church of Christ minister. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Rasco was born Dec. 23, 1924 in Jack County, Texas. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1934, moving from Merkel. She married Kermit E. Rasco on June 6, 1946 in Pampa. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by two children and a grandson.

Survivors include her husband, Kermit, of the home; two daughters, Cindy Reed of Amarillo and Glenda Bunch of Louisiana; a brother, Dub Miller of Corpus Christi; five grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

LEONA ELIZABETH SITTER

SHERMAN -- Leona Elizabeth Sitter, 94, a former McLean resident, died Friday, Feb. 17, 1995. Graveside services were held Sunday in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean. A memorial service is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Whitewright with Dr. William H. Foster Jr. officiating. Arrangements were with Dannel Funeral Home of Sherman.

last surviving member of a pioneer Panhandle family. She attended school in McLean. She married Evan L. Sitter in 1918; he died in 1986. She served on the school, library and hospital boards. She was also a charter member of the Hillcrest Cemetery Association Sunday.

Bell Sitter, in 1988.

The family requests memorials be to the Hillcrest

Home of Hobart.

Mr. Winsett was born Feb. 12, 1917 in Fayetteville, Tenn. He married Marie Johnson on Dec. 2, 1952 at luka Miss. He attended school in Favetteville. He was

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today

SATURDAY, Feb. 18

Officer Beverly Chace reported found property in the 2600 block of Evergreen.

Robert Gene Benyshek, Rt. 1 Box 84, reported found property 1 mile west of Gray Rd. D in Carson Co.

Assault - domestic violence was reported in the 700 block of West 25th and 1000 block of Terry which occurred between 9 and 9:30 p.m. Friday. Hands and fists were used. Victims report blows, bruises, and cuts to the right side of face, lip, eye and hip.

Linda Carroll Ellis, 1509 Williston, reported robbery which occurred at 3:10 p.m. Saturday. \$500 was taken from her purse.

Misty Dawn Coleman, 710 N. Russell #15, reported criminal mischief which occurred between 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Domestic violence was reported in the 300 block of North Gray at 11 p.m. Saturday. No injuries were reported.

Officer John Worthington reported possession of drug paraphernalia at Foster and West on Saturday, no time listed.

Officer Mike Shelton reported someone evading arrest at Huff Road and Crawford at 10:07 p.m. Saturday.

David Nathan Killough, 1020 Prairie Dr., reported burglary of a habitation which occurred between Feb. 10 and Saturday. Entry and exit were made through the back door which was broken out with a brick.

SUNDAY, Feb. 19

Officer David Wilk reported possible violation of narcotic drug laws at Starkweather and Foster which occurred 11:27 p.m. Sunday.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive at 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

Officer Mike Shelton reported disorderly conduct on Varnon Drive at 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 400 block of Oklahoma at 12:30 a.m. Sunday. No injuries were reported.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Feb. 17

1:54 p.m. - A 1991 Ford pickup driven by Frank Richard Thomas, HCR 2, Box 38, was in collision with a gas meter owned by Energas, 220 N. Ballard, in the west alley of the 400 block of South Barnes. Damage estimated at \$350 to the meter. Thomas was cited for unsafe backing from private drive.

3:38 p.m. - A 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Ty Ruel Mote, 16, 2229 N. Wells, was in collision with a 1982 Lincoln driven by Rex Green, 75, 1039 S. Sumner, in the 700 block of East Browning. Mote was cited for backing unsafely.

4:23 p.m. - A 1983 Buick driven by Amanda Lee Flanagan, 18, Wheeler, was in collision with a Texas Department of Transportation route marker at 100 E. Brown. She was cited for failure to control speed.

6:50 p.m. - A 1994 Mitsubishi driven by Matt Douglas cited for failure to control speed.

Michael Ray Steele, Lefors, reported criminal mischief with shoe polish at 2844 Perryton Parkway and 1132 S. Hobart which occurred at 1:20 a.m. and 2:30 a.m., respectively.

Steven L. Cooke, 321 E. Brown #5, reported aggravated assault at the address resulting from a domestic dispute. No injuries were reported.

Officer Bo Lake reported hit and run to Energas property in the alleyway of the 800 block of East Craven which occurred at 5 a.m. Sunday.

City employee Danny Ray Malone reported criminal mischief at 1100 Coronado which occurred between 6 p.m. Saturday and 12:50 p.m. Sunday.

Julie Renea Maul, 1500 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief \$500 to \$1,500 which occurred between midnight and 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

City of Pampa employee Daniel William Kohler reported criminal mischief at Russell and Cook.

Joy Yvonne Bybee, 617 N. Christy, reported theft at 1000 E. Denver which occurred between 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday.

MONDAY, Feb. 20

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 500 block of North Hobart which occurred at 2:32 a.m. Monday. No injuries reported.

Arrests SATURDAY, Feb. 18

Thomas Randell Townsend, 40, 641 N. Wells, was arrested at West and Buckler on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Feb. 19

Gabrial R. Hernandez, 18, 607 Duncan, was arrested at 400 Crest on three warrants. He was released on bond. Gary Michael Loftis, 40, 1164 Varnon Dr., was arrested on charges of criminal trespass and disorderly conduct

Teri Furgerson, 21, Lefors, was arrested at Foster and Starkweather on two warrants.

Billy Brown, 23, 745 W. Wilks, was arrested at Foster and Starkweather on a warrant.

Christopher Givens, 21, 2301 Cherokee, was arrested at Foster and Starkweather on two warrants.

Brock, 23, 2600 N. Hobart C-1, was in collision with a 1988 GMC pickup driven by Candace Dawn Hill, 1117 Terrace, in the 1500 block of North Hobart. Hill was cited for unsafe land change.

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SATURDAY, Feb. 18

12:37 a.m. - A 1995 Chevrolet pickup driven by Carlos Cervantes Cruz, 19, 702 E. Browning, was in collision with a 1985 Buick driven by John David Locke, 18, 2125 Hamilton, at the intersection of North Russell and West Harvester. Cruz was cited for driving while intoxicated and failure to stop and leave identification. SUNDAY, Feb. 19

5:08 a.m. - An Energas meter pipe fitting was struck by an unknown pickup in the alleyway of the 800 block of East Craven. Damage estimated at \$100.

1:36 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet driven by William Matthew Toten, 22, 1117 Sierra, was in collision with a 1981 Buick driven by Valery Lee Wolf, 24, 409 Magnolia, in the 1100 block of North Hobart. Toten was

ed to a medical assistance call at the Rufe Jordan

Prison Unit, US 60 east. One firefighter assisted ambu-

lance personnel transporting a patient to Coronado

9:22 a.m. - Two units and five firefighters investigat-

9:54 a.m. - Three units and seven firefighters respond-

ed to a smoke scare at 2614 Navajo. A pan was left on

He will discuss "The Behavior of Our Children and How

to Improve It." Interested parents are encouraged to

attend. For more information, please call Donna

Stephenson, Texas Dept. of Health, at 665-0746 or

TOASTMASTERS

the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the private

dining room of Coronado Hospital For more informa-

tion call Dan Silvat at 669-6351 or Lois Strate at 665-

The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m. on

Karen Scott, Uniting Parents, at 1-800-657-7107.

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gas leak was discovered using detector.

Mrs. Sitter was born in Donley County. She was the

and Foundation and of the West Texas Historical Museum Association. She was an officer in the Women's Association of the Church in McLean and provided flowers from her garden for the altar on

She was also preceded in death by a son, Spencer

Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Foster of Sherman and Frances Dennis of Dallas; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Cemetery Association in McLean.

WOODROW WILSON WINSETT

OLUSTEE, Okla. - Woodrow Wilson Winsett, 78, of Olustee, father of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Sunday, Feb. 19, 1995 at Hobart, Oka. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church of Hobart with the Rev. Robert Rose, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Odessa Cemetery, located northwest of Gotebo, Okla., by Gish Funeral

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle.

WALDON EUGENE MOORE

KERRVILLE - Waldon Eugene Moore, 78, of Kerrville, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Feb. 16, 1995 in Kerrville. Services were at 10 a.m. today at St. Paul's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Harry Foster officiating. Burial was in Glen Rest Cemetery by Grimes Funeral Chapels.



Mr. Moore was born March 26, 1916 in Detroit, Mich. He had been a resident of Kerrville for 10 years. Before moving to Kerrville, he had been a resident of Pampa for 35 years. He married Aileen Killian on July, 10, 1938 in Amarillo. He was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church of Kerrville, where he belonged to the Friend-

ship Sunday School Class. He was consulting architect and chairman of the Building Committee for the new sanctuary, which was completed in 1988. He was a charter member of the Hill Country Harmonizers, the Dietert Claim "Fun With Music" chorus, along with the church choir.

Mr. Moore had his own architectural firm in Pampa for 25 years. He was a member of the Pampa Shrine Club, the Lions Club, Toastmasters and the Coronado Inn board of directors. He retired from Cabot Corp., where he was an architectural engineer at the Carbon Black Unit. He graduated from Amarillo High School in 1932 and attended Amarillo Junior College; he graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1938.

Survivors include his wife, Aileen; a daughter, Euleen Thompson of Pampa; a grandson, Eugene Thompson of Houston; a granddaughter, Janee Thompson of Lubbock; two sisters, Alta Byars and Gerry Wright, both of Amarillo; and many nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to St. Paul's United Methodist Church Building Fund in Kerrville, or the Kerrville Unit of Alzheimer's Association, 8546 Broadway, Suite 110C, San Antonio, TX 78217.

ODESSA PROCTOR PHILLIPS

FARMINGTON, N.M. - Odessa Proctor Phillips, 85, mother of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Thursday, Feb. 16, 1995 in Durango, Colo. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral **Directors** of Pampa.

Mrs. Phillips was born Aug. 26, 1909 in Clarksville, Texas.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Merkel A. Phillips, and two sisters.

Survivors include a son, Darrell Phillips of Pampa; two daughters, Jean Elledge of Farmington and Melba Acheson of Omaha, Neb.; two sisters, Leola Cornutt of Dumas, Texas, and Sue Powers of Hot Springs, Ark.; and six grandchildren, Kyle and Kim Elledge, Marissa and Melissa Acheson, and Shan and Cade Phillips.

The family will receive friends from 4-7 p.m. today Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

a veteran of the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1946, serving during World War II in the 3rd Armored Division of the 3rd Army Command under Gen. George Patton. He received campaign medals for Rhine Land, Central Europe and Battle of the Bulge. He was a farmer most of his life. He was a Methodist and was a member of the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Marvin Winsett and Lizzie Norman Winsett; a brother, Leonard Winsett; and two sisters, Mary and Lonna Mae

Survivors include two sons, Dennis Winsett of Tempe, Ariz., and Jimmy Winsett and his wife, Rebecca, of Hobart, Okla.; two daughters, Gayle Winsett-Dawson of Hobart and Shirley Winsett-Fueglein and her husband, Steve, of Pampa; a brother, Lem Winsett of Huntsville, Ala.; six sisters, Ila Winsett-Robert of Leoma, Tenn., Maxine Dallas of Hemet, Calif., Margie Winsett-Reed and Odean Shepard, both of Huntsville, Ala., Bernice Winsett-Zeug of Crestline, Calif., and Irma Lee Bolbin of Mentone, Ala.; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

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Sheriff's Office

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Arrest SUNDAY, Feb. 19 Kennith Neal Bailey, 19, 524 N. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in to a smoke scare at 1101 E. Frederic. the 43-hour reporting period which ended at 10 a.m. MONDAY, Feb. 20 8:48 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters respondtoday.

Hospital.

SATURDAY, Feb. 18

9:15 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters investigated an odor in the 1900 block of Dogwood. SUNDAY, Feb. 19

5:01 a.m. and 1:02 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a natural gas leak in the 800 block of East Craven.

2:48 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 312 N. Zimmers. 6:54 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded the stove. Smoke damage reported. No injuries.

Calendar of events

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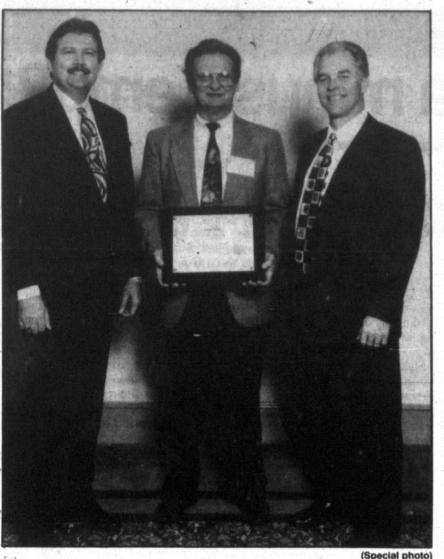
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Attending the meeting and accepting the honor for the Lefors ISD was Superintendent Joe Roper.

Lefors ISD was a Diamond award recipient, with the actual losses from employee accidents equaling less than 10 percent of the fund set aside by the district for claims expenses. The actual savings to the school district was \$10,826.

The North Texas Educational Insurance Association consists of 121 participating school districts cedures. located throughout northern and central Texas. The district is a member President Barry Jones said, "Safety of a uniquely designed partially self-

LEFORS - Lefors Independent ing to Hibbs-Hallmark officials. The combined savings during the 1993-1994 school year, for all participating districts, was more than \$2.4 million when compared to the costs of fully insured programs. The total savings for all districts since

> exceed \$13 million. "Our self insurance program was designed to provide the highest level of safety and offer the greatest potential for premium savings to the districts," said Billy Hibbs, Hibbs-Hallmark & Co. president. "We have a team of safety professionals who help the districts to implement a strict set of safety policies and pro-

> Claims Administrative Services in the workplace is such an important

And on a recent sunny winter's

months when a resident complained.

Another upstate community access

When Ursula Graf introduced her-

Calling New York "our line in the

Holocaust Survivors & Friends Education Center in Albany, which wants the commission to tighten the rules further by limiting cable access

Shelly Shapiro.

be a few months away. Local governments typically

Steve Shaye.

send for more information.



funded workers' compensation pro-& Co. and administrated by Claims Administrative Services Inc., both located in Tyler.

Hibbs-Hallmark currently provides workers' compensation programs to more than 25 percent of all schools in Texas.

The Austin meeting was to recognize those districts that have held both the number and severity of employee accidents to a very low level, accord-

issue, and the administrators who gram developed by Hibbs-Hallmark have achieved such a high level of success in the area of employee safety deserve this special recognition.

> pleased to know that the board of trustees and the administrative staff of the Lefors Independent School District is doing everything possible to insure a safe working environment for its employees while reducing the cost of workers' compensation insurance," Jones said.

Home schoolers hold science fair

public schools.

Recently, the Pampa Home Educators Association held its Plants.' science fair at Pamcel Hall on the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group's Pampa Plant. Two Hoechst Celanese employees, Gard Gersh- of Handel's Water Music on mel and Robbye Dildy, served as Learning." Gaining second place judges for the Feb. 11 event.

In the kindergarten through fifth grade division, Nathan Hill won first third place with "Study of Copper." place for his project on "Magnetism." Other winners were grade division, Ann Elizabeth Lloyd Andrew Hill, second place, for won first place with "The Brain and "Vacuum Effect" and Jon Its Functions."

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Associated Press

Not all science fairs are held in Hildebrandt, third, for "Weather." Emily Hill gained honorable mention for "Effect of Salt Water on

> In the sixth grade through eighth grade division, April and Sam Roundy took first place with "Effect was Jared Smith with "Frog Dissection," while Judah Hart won In the ninth grade through 12th

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THE PAMPA NEWS

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment

Wayland Thomas Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

We aren't in need of a national nanny

Sometimes big national controversies, which usually turn out to have amazingly short shelf lives, swirl around without anybody, politician or pundit, getting around to making the most fundamental observation. Concerning the surgeon general hoohaw, then, here is that observation.

Perhaps the best way for the Clinton administration to extract itself from the "Ask Dr. Foster" mess is to announce that as part of its ongoing and noble effort to reinvent government, it has determined that there's really no need to have somebody with the title surgeon general and that abolishing the post will save money on uniforms. Consequently, instead of asking Dr. Henry Foster, that fine and dedicated exemplar of the public weal, to undergo the messiness and embarrassment of Senate confirmation, it will simply eliminate the position.

In fact, that might not be a bad idea. It's been a mystery for a long time why people feel the republic would fall into ruin without a surgeon general (somebody who does surgery only on generals? a general surgeon?). And the last few surgeons general seem to have believed the position made them "National Nanny," with a mandate to give the poor, benighted and ignorant peasants lectures and lessons on this and that. Some of those lectures might have been sincere and well intended. But the result has more often been to polarize and anger people than to enhance their well-being and health.

Well, perhaps that would look too much like an embarrassing retreat from a candidate who - yet again - seems to have been nominated without much staff research or political sophistication. This administration is into its third year. You'd think, having been burned as many times as they have been, that top administration officials would have started to learn.

The sad thing is that Dr. Henry Foster Jr., former dean and acting president of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., seems to be a thoroughly upstanding person who made the honest mistake of relying on his memory before checking with the records about how many abortions he had performed in his 38 year career. He says he's learned not to do that, and perhaps he has. But the more fundamental mistake was made by the Clinton administration at a much earlier stage of the selection process, when it sought a crusader, a missionary - preferably African-American - prepared to perform social uplift rather than a highly qualified doctor for the post. The conviction that it had found a proper but respectable crusader remember the early stories on the marvelous teen pregnancy prevention programs Foster had helped to start? - probably contributed to a political tone deafness as to how the fact that this ob-gyn specialist had performed abortions would affect public attitudes toward him. It might even be that the heated reaction over the changing numbers was in part a sign that Americans are sick and tired of social uplift and social workers preaching at them from the plush confines of Washington, D.C. This arrogant conviction that the people stand in need of a whole heap of improvement through programs created by centralized power emanates with ill grace from-the moral swamp our nation's capital has become. People are more in a mood these days to say to the government as a whole: Physician, heal thyself!

The political arena minus Kemp?

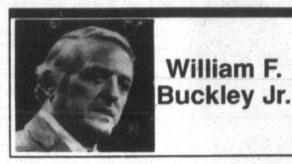
The withdrawal from the presidential scene of Jack Kemp brings on a great void. Though he is young, he has been a fixture on the national vista of institutional status, the dominant figure in focusing on the harm done by high rates of marginal taxation.

It is true, as Evans and Novak said to him on Saturday, interviewing him on their program, that he has strayed a little from orthodoxy. Kemp is so concerned with (obsessed by?) growth that he refuses to focus as sternly as such brother conservatives as Sen. Phil Gramm on the heavy paunch of government.

It is an understandable phenomenon. Everyone knows the man who, caught up in the straits of bad fortune, is so confident about his ability to navigate his way back to good waters that he disdains any thought of reducing his extravagances. What do we care about, say, a trillion dollar deficit if our gross national product in 10 years or so exceeds \$20 trillion?

They asked Kemp how will he stay in the public eye, given that he has no official portfolio? He seemed genuinely surprised at the question, and he is right to be surprised. His portfolio is no longer political in the sense in which it has been in the past when the question before the national house was: When will Jack Kemp make another race for the White House? He will become now what, if he were a Democrat, would be called a Wise Man.

Since the critical gentry aren't prepared to acknowledge that there is wisdom of such venerability in the conservative world, Kemp will perhaps be thought of merely as an elder statesman, much as Herbert Hoover was finally accepted as such.



The kind of imaginative firepower he is always ready to generate was on display that day on television. For the District of Columbia, whose mayor has acknowledged that it is flat broke, Kemp proposes most extraordinary treatment: Make Washington, D.C., over into Hong Kong. No taxes for anyone making under \$20,000 a year; after that, a flat tax of 17 percent or 18 percent. No property tax, no corporation tax, no estate tax.

The population of D.C. is down to just over half a million, from 800,000. Why people leave has to do with combat zone life in the inner city, and it can't be known whether a dose of Hong Kong will greatly curb that. But a major cause of flight is the high taxation rate. Kemp's eyes light up as he weighs the joys of observing an experiment with Puerto Rican type treatment in the capital city.

All very interesting, said his interrogators. But what about Mexico? Well, Kemp had definite ideas about that. Why had Kemp opposed the first approach, which was to ask Congress for \$40 billion in standby aid? Because, said Kemp, the intervention of the president and the international agencies would

permit putting Mexico in the direction of a truly firm peso. How? By pegging the peso to the dollar.

To do that would require a currency board, an instrument that would in effect take over the responsibilities of a central bank. Its mission would be remarkably simple: To see to it that the pesos in circulation are never greater in number than the reserves in dollars, available at any time to anyone who wants to cash in his peso's. The peso would become, to use a metaphor, as good as gold.

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What the currency board would not countenance is the management of the economy by politicians who seek to appease constituencies by such stratagems as have forever sunk the reputation of Mexican President Salinas. If the investor is going to return to Mexico, he will need to know that the value of the peso will not gyrate.

There is opposition to a currency board, and not only from labor unions and welfare junkies, but by many banks and big investors. They want currencies that oscillate in value. Why not? All you have to do is buy the peso when it is down and sell it when it is up, and if you gravely miscalculate, get the United States to crank up an amalgamation of countries and agencies and syndicates to bail you out

Jack Kemp has traveled a very long road since he was disdained as nothing more than an enthusiastic custodian of the interests of the very rich. His unconfined enthusiasm for those he thinks of as. excluded from the fruits of democratic capitalism is itself a generator of informed policy. No anointed Republican candidate will want to wage a campaign without the support of Jack Kemp.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1995. There are 314 days left in the year. This is Presidents' Day.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on Feb. 20, 1895, Frederick Douglass, an escaped slave who became one of America's most prominent abolitionists, died in Washington, D.C. (He was probably 78, although his exact date of birth is unknown.)

On this date:

In 1790, Holy Roman Emperor Joseph II died.

In 1792, President Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office.

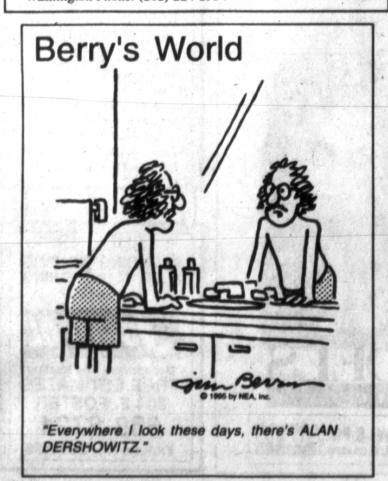
In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.



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In 1839, Congress prohibited dueling in the District of Columbia. In 1933, the House of Representa-

tives completed congressional action on an amendment to repeal Prohibition.

In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary in a dispute with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

U.S. handouts aren't appreciated

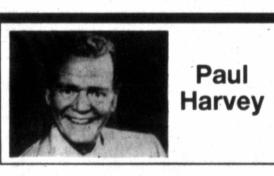
Other nations, with unprecedented impunity, are telling us off.

When the multi-billion-dollar bailout of Mexico was under consideration, members of our Congress asked that the Mexicans, in return, promise to put up their Pemex Oil Company as security or - at least promise to curtail the illegal immigrant traffic. Mexico's president arrogantly announced that he would accept our money only if there were "no strings."

He would make no concessions or promises whatever. Just send the money!

Neighbor nations for generations have become so accustomed to expecting alimony from Uncle Sam that they have come to consider it an "entitlement." Even as home folks living on handouts for generations now claim they have "a right" to your money, neighbor nations are similarly assertive.

Russia's Foreign Minister Grigory Karasin publicly scolded our Congress for daring to scale down Russia's transfusion of American dollars.



The London School of Economics recently studied 96 countries that have shared 20 years of foreign aid - and discovered it made little or no difference in infant mortality rates or on economic growth.

During the past decade, sub-Saharan Africa has received more than \$170 billion in international aid, yet living standards have continued moving downward by 2 percent per year.

In those countries, unemployment has quadrupled doesn't have to, it never will.

and real wages have fallen by one-third.

Handouts, foreign and domestic, boomerang when the safety net becomes a hammock.

It is argued that America has "a tradition of helping." Which is precisely why our country is broke and \$3 trillion in debt.

Allowing government to use your taxes to feed, finance, fortify, police and protect 40 other nations is precisely the sort of thing you voted against last November.

The new members of Congress, flattered daily by the smooth talking beltway lobbyists for foreign interests, are going to need persistent reminders from home that their first responsibility is to our country, our economy, our national welfare.

Ross Perot has a gift for "shucking down to the cob." Asked about our bailout of Mexico, he said, "When you gamble and lose, you eat it. Mexico should learn to bail itself out." But as long as it

May conservatives beware of Whit

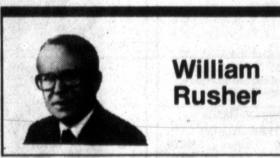
It's pretty early to start worrying about the Republican vice presidential nominee in 1996, but one possibility is so dangerous that conservatives dare not disregard it, even at this preliminary stage of the game.

Ordinarily the vice presidency isn't worth, in Jack Garner's memorable phrase, "a warm pitcher of spit." But just under half of all the vice presidents in the last 40 years have gone on to the Oval Office. No serious observer of American politics dares forget that just one well aimed bullet or one clogged artery can transform a political cipher into a president in the twinkling of an eye - and has done so repeatedly in the past.

So it is by no means too early for conservatives to take note of the major drive now getting under way to make Gov. Christine Whitman of New Jersey the running mate of whichever Republican presidential candidate runs off with the prize.

At-first glance, the case for her seems almost overwhelming. New Jersey is a major state, in a region (the East) which the GOP certainly cannot take for granted. Gov. Whitman defeated an incumbent Democrat by promising major tax cuts - and she has pleasantly astonished the voters by delivering on her promise. Above all, as a woman, she would add that incalculable but undeniably important dimension to the Republican ticket. Finally, she could go on to conservatism, Ronald Reagan and a looks and sounds like a governor - and smiles like a candidate.

Whoever the Republican Party's presidential nominee may be, he is almost certain to come from of New Jersey Republican politics. In 1964, she



(or at least be highly acceptable to) the conservative wing that dominates it. Moreover, almost everyone under consideration hails from somewhere well to the west of New Jersey. Practical political considerations, therefore - of the sort that moved Ronald Reagan to pick George Bush as his running-mate powerfully reinforce the case for Christine Whitman for veep.

So it behooves conservatives to remember something that is not widely understood, and that our liberal media certainly aren't going to stress: Christine Whitman is not just an Eastern "moderate," like Gov. Weld of Massachusetts: pro choice, etc., but tough on the state budget. She is a direct political descendant of Nelson Rockefeller, whose influence had to be extinguished before the Republican Party meaningful national victory.

Christine Todd Whitman is the daughter of Webster Tedd, the longtime (and ultraliberal) boss

worked for Nelson Rockefeller against Barry Goldwater. In 1968, she worked for Rockefeller against Ronald Reagan. In 1980, she supported George Bush against Reagan. During the Nixon years, she served in the Office of Economic Opportunity and at the Republican National Committee; during the Reagan administration she withdrew to New Jersey, entered local politics, founded Republicans for Choice and bided her time.

It was Democratic Gov. James Florio's high tax policies that gave Whitman her chance. In 1990, she came within an ace of retiring Bill Bradley from the Senate, because voters perceived him as supporting Florio. In 1993, running against Florio himself, her campaign was flagging badly when Malcolm Forbes Jr. and Lawrence Kudlow persuaded her to pledge to cut the state income tax. Desperate, she agreed - and won narrowly.

To her credit, Whitman kept her promise. True, her critics argue that she has really only shifted the burden from income taxes to property taxes, while state spending has gone down hardly at all.

But it's the rest of her agenda that should concern conservative Republicans. Last year she described herself to a Los Angeles Times reporter as a "Rockefeller Republican," denounced "extremists" in the GOP and speculated that it might take an electoral disaster, like the 1964 wipe out of Barry Goldwater, to dislodge the party's dominant conservative wing.

Do we want that kind of Republican on the ticket?



Lifestyles

Scholarship applications available through Rotary Foundation

Foundation 1996-97 Rotary available from local Rotary Clubs in 1996-97. Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland, Odessa and throughout the Panhandle, South Plains and Permian Basin regions. This area is Rotary District 5730.

The scholarships, which are designated to further international understanding and goodwill, provide study abroad in one of the 189 countries and geographical regions where Rotary Foundation. International is located. Each club in

district has requested that one ambas- the principles of Rotary International Over \$242 million has been spent on Club, not directly to the district. Ambassadorial Scholarships now are sadorial scholarship be awarded for before Rotary clubs, schools, civic over 24,270 international scholar- Applications may also be obtained

> transportation and up to \$21,500 for be eligible. Other criteria used in scholarship program. tuition and fees, room and board, nec- selecting successful candidates for the Persons interested in obtaining if deemed necessary by the Rotary lence and sense of purpose.

LUBBOCK - Applications for the applicant for the scholarships. The ambassador of goodwill representing international scholarship programs, be submitted through a District 5730

The Rotary

organizations and other forums in the ships since the program began in from the chair of Rotary District 5730 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial host country. In addition, applicants 1947. Rotary District 5730 is only Scholarship Subcommittee: Scholarships are for one academic must have completed a minimum of one of the 502 Rotary Districts year abroad and provide round-trip two years in a college or university to around the world to participate in the 1

essary educational supplies and one Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial month of intensive language training, Scholarships include academic excel- Scholarship applications should contact a local Rotary Club in District (806) 742-3128. Completed applica-Foundation 5730, which includes the Texas tions must be submitted to a local Scholarships are awarded based Ambassadorial Scholarship Program is Panhandle, South Plains and the Rotary Club in District 5730 prior to Rotary District 5730 may sponsor an upon an applicant's ability to act as an the world's largest privately sponsored Permian Basin. Each application must April 1.

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Ketner also may be contacted at

Course offered in leadership training

Would you like to make your orga- Extension answer.

Panhandle area. Leadership 2000 will help prepare Panhandle resitheir communities. The training Sept. 30, and Oct. 24 at the Texas life for families. A&M University Research and Blvd. West in Amarillo.

Would you like to develop your (FCL) and the Texas Association how to teach others, teamwork, leadership potential? Would you for Family and Community improving communication skills, like to learn how to make your Education (TAFCE) in cooperation delegating duties, effective group views known to decision-makers? with the Texas Agricultural work, conflict management, moti-Service. nization stronger by developing Community Leadership is an edu- ing. The information can be used leadership in your members? If the cational program designed specifi- personally by participants and with answer to any of these questions is cally for people who want to devel- groups or organizations. It is the yes, Leadership 2000 is your op their leadership potential and intent of the FCL program to train become more involved in decision- individuals who can in turn work in A four day leadership training making in their community. FCL their community sharing the inforseries is being planned for the program was started in 1987 and as mation and making their communiof 1993 over 800 volunteers have ty a better place to live. The course been trained across the state who costs \$10 per session or four sesdents for active roles in decisions in have shared their information with sions for \$35, and includes lessons over 10,000 others. They have for the day, refreshments, lunch series will be held from 9:45 a.m. assisted in their communities in a each day, and supplies for the class. to 4:45 p.m. on March 4, April 5, variety of ways helping to improve To enroll for the class, contact your

Extension Center at 600 Amarillo may attend one day or all four days for a registration form. Local receiving training in leadership County Extension Agents have a The course series is sponsored by styles, problem solving in a com- brochure about the course and can Family Community Leadership munity, how to prepare for change, answer other questions.

Family vation of members, and networklocal County Extension Agent or Those interested in attending call Martha Couch at 806-359-5401

4-H Futures & Features

Dates:

20 - Shooting Sports, 7 p.m.

Lefors 5-H 4-H Club meeting, 6 p.m., Lefors Civic Center

21 - Consumer Project (Junior) 4:30 p.m., Gray County Annex Shooting Sports, 7:00 pm

23 - Consumer Project (Intermediate & Senior) 4:30 p.m., Gray County Annex

4-H Wildlife project, 7 p.m., Gray County Annex Paws Plus Dog Project, 7-8 p.m., Bull Barn

25 — Paws Plus Showmanship Clinic, 10 a.m., Bull Barn

26 -Paws Plus Open Dog Show, 10 a.m., Bull Barn Wildlife Project

The 4-H Wildlife project group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Gray County Annex. 4-Hers will be involved in preparing a personal backyard wildlife plan. All interested 4-Hers and their parents are invited. **Dog Project Opportunities**

Paws Plus 4-H Dog Project is sponsoring an Open Dog Show on Sunday in the Bull Barn. The show will begin at 10 a.m. This show will be a mixed breed show open to anyone who would like to participate.

Paws Plus will host a dog showmanship clinic at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the Bull Barn. This will be an opportunity for both 4-Hers and their dogs to gain valuable experience for future dog shows.

For more information on either event, contact Lynn and costume. Ledford at 665-5622.

4-H Presentations

Now is the time to begin preparing a 4-H presentation for county and district 4-H Roundup. 4-Hers of all ages props, message, and addressing of current issues. may participate either as an individual or as a team of two.

4-Hers may do presentations in one of the following ativity, showmanship, costumes, and props. categories: agronomy, beef cattle, clothing, citizenship and county government awareness, companion animals, Extension Office.

consumer life skills, cooperative, dairy, electric energy, entomology, family life, farm and ranch economics, health, food and nutrition, housing and the environment, horse, horticulture preparation and use, landscape or production horticulture, meat science, national resources, open class, pork, poultry, promote 4-H, rabbit, safety and accident prevention, sheep and goats, and public speaking.

Contact the County Extension office to indicate your interest. Help is available. County 4-H Roundup is April 25

Share-the-Fun Contest

4-Hers have the opportunity to put their talent and creativity to work in the 4-H Share-the-Fun Contest. Individuals or groups up to nine people may enter in one of five categories.

The categories include:

(1) Comedian/Poet — individual only. Presentations will be judged on material chosen, message, talent, presentation style, props and costuming.

(2) Vocal/Musical — singing with tape or musical instruments or instrumental only. No skit or story line. Judge on talent, showmanship, vocal presentation or material chosen.

(3) Dance — use of music with or without lyrics. No speaking to form a skit or story line. Judged on material chosen, talent, uniformity, creativity, showmanship,

(4) Drama — has a story line or theme, can use music, dance routine, and/or acting. Judged on creativity, material chosen, showmanship, costume, talent,

(5) Celebrating 4-H -- must be 4-H based promoting 4-H or a project. Judged on material chosen, talent, cre-

For more information, contact the Gray County

Making wise decisions In order to make purpose of the

Homemaker's News

By Donna Brauchi

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Decision Making Process:

(1) Define the problem. Most decisions are made to address an issue or problem. It could be as simple as which breakfast cereal to buy or as complex as where to invest your retirement funds. To more clearly define the problem, determine how the product will be used, how often it will be used, where it will be stored, what are the various things you need the product to do. Questions like these will help you identify features the product or service should have.

(2) Identify possible alternatives. At this point, it is necessary to learn as much as you can about product alternatives. You want to collect information and learn about the product or service you are considering. You especially need information about product characteristics and criteria for evaluating them. You will probably spend much less time gathering information about products that are inexpensive than for products that are more expensive.

Information can be obtained in a number of different places. Products themselves provide some information on the product label. Consumer testing organizations also provide information about products.

Underwriter's Laboratory and Consumer's Union are two of the best known. Manufacturers also provide information through their advertising. Since the main your Gray County Extension Service.

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have. You will be comparing the different products you can based on what you know about their characteristics and how well these characteristics]tics meet your needs. Price, warranty, service provided by the seller, product features vs. features you desire; all of these, and others, are important to consider.

(4) Select the best alternative. Once you have compared the products, you might rank them in order of how well each meets the criteria you identified as important to your needs. By selecting one product from all those considered, you are making a consumer decision.

(5) Negotiate! For some purchases, you may be able to negotiate the sales price with the seller. This is common with high ticket items. For most products you purchase, very little negotiation takes place.

(6) Evaluate your decision. This may take place fairly quickly or after some time has passed, depending on the type of product. The main purpose of evaluation is not just to determine how satisfied you are with your choice, but to also determine what you learned about the process that could be valuable in making future decisions.

For more information on consumer skills, contact

Is sexy eyewear an oxymoron?

By FRANCINE PARNES For AP Special Features

"Don't look for eyewear to be a major accessory for women in these days of retro-sleek fashions and 'sexy hairdos. Long, wavy tresses and fancy-rimmed glasses don't cut it today any better than they did in the glamour days of the 1940s and

""The ideal woman of that day was the perfect pinup," says Jodi Balter, public relations manager of Guess Eyewear in Fairfield, N.J.

Robert Marc, owner of four New York eyewear boutiques who lists Cindy Crawford, Michael Douglas and Daryl Hannah among his clients, has a similar view.

"In the '40s, glasses were considered a sign of imperfection, and you'd never open a fashion magazine and see a pair," he says.

What's today's woman to do, then?

Wear contacts, squint, or take the road of least distraction.

"Most people do look more glamorous with contact lenses as opposed to glasses," Emily Cho, a New York image consultant, says. 'You can see their makeup and there isn't a problem with reflec-

tion." Unfortunately, not everyone can metals. pop in a pair of contacts and be

comfortable. So they need other eyewear options.

"If they need to wear them to see, they should go with a smaller, thinner frame," says Dominique Isbeque of Look Consulting look. International in New York.

She suggests (eyeglass frames made of wire or what is called an invisible frame, a colorless nylon wire that wraps around the lenses. "Less contrast is the key to an

alluring look," she says. Envision Yourself, an eyewear style consulting program developed by the Vision Council of America in Rosalyn, Va., also recommends simple, classic styles in feminine shapes such as the almond or other variations on the cat eyes.

Carol Norbeck of Seattle, nation-

al spokesman for Envision Yourself, suggests light, thin metal frames in matte finishes "so they blend and become an accent for your eyes just like your makeup. "If it's the right shape," she says, "it can even hide flaws just like you do with your makeup." Marc also suggests cat eyes in

gold, platinum or a combination of

"They evoke '40s images of a time of romance," he says. Then there are sunglasses.

"Tinted lenses are very dramatic," Isbeque says. "You can't see her eyes. That in itself is a sexy

The folks at Donna Karan like shades, too.

"Donna's glamour is all about Hollywood," says Christy Hood, public relations director. "So it fits in perfectly with the big sunglasses and the image of the mysterious starlet.

"We loved showing them on the runway, as if the models were by the pool at the Beverly Hills Hotel in their bathing suits and robes."

But before you dive in, take a breath. Not everyone can wear the pie-sized style Jackie Kennedy **Onassis** favored.

"If you want a big look, make sure it's properly scaled for you,' Marc savs. "The frame that Jackie would wear is not the same one that a 5-foot woman will wear.

"You can go for a similar look, but if it looks like two of you could ump into the frame, you know you have a problem."

Wash those dandruff flakes out of your hair

By DR. JEROME SHUPACK New York University Medical Center **For AP Special Features**

A daily washing of the scalp, especially during the

generally low humidity days of the winter months, is usually enough to control dandruff problems for most people. But if simple shampooing doesn't do the job, your

corner drugstore generally has enough over-the-counter preparations or prescription medications on hand to treat the more severe forms of the dandruff, which is a result of the scalp sloughing off small flakes of dead skin.

During winter months, dry, cold winds, low humidity tive. and warm indoor temperatures tend to accelerate dandruff. The skin requires a relative humidity of at least 60 percent to keep from losing moisture to the environment. Indoor warm, dry air just sucks moisture from the human skin.

Although the flaking is unattractive, accompanying ing dandruff. It also leaves a clean scalp.

inflammation and itching can be annoying. Dandruff, is not a health threat. Unusually severe dandruff, however, may be an indication of an underlying skin disorder

The key to controlling dandruff is by a thorough daily washing of the hair, with most mild cases responding to a soap that contains either selenium sulfide or zinc pyrithione.

Dandruff is sometimes associated with the presence of yeastlike organisms, and there are anti-dandruff shampoos such as Nizoral, available only by prescription, that usually improve such cases.

Also, some of the over-the-counter shampoos containing salicylic acid or tars may prove clinically effec-

A little folk medicine also can be utilized in treating the dandruff. Lubricating the scalp with olive oil before going to bed, covering the hair with a shower cap, and then washing the oil out in the morning with a tar-based shampoo will prevent the dryness which results in flak-

lowa advocate for elderly demoted

homes.

Carl McPherson, whose job as

ombudsman for the Department of Elder Affairs was dissolved.

Department director Betty Grandquist said the position



DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — will be handled by committee, with the state's nursing home Iowa's advocate for the elderly of which McPherson will be a industry. He said nursing home has been demoted after a criti- member. She denied any con- inspections have a low priority cal report he issued on the way nection between McPherson's and that fines for incidents that the state regulates nursing report and his reassignment. In a draft report, McPherson low.

"They've given me new said state officials are ignoring McPherson said he is being duties: muzzle duties," said chronic and deadly problems punished for the report.

cause injuries to residents are



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Dogs who lick dinner plates are harmed more than helped

THE PAMPA NEWS

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Holiday Dilemma," whose husband refused to eat at a friend's house because they let their dog lick the plates after dinner.

You said it was perfectly OK for Mr. and Mrs. Dilemma to bring paper plates. How rude! This couple would be shown the door and never invited back to my home again.

Abby, The Dilemmas were guests in that house; the dogs live there! The only possible harm would be to the dogs; table scraps are unhealthy. Can Mr. and Mrs. Dilemma say in all honesty that they never took a tongue-dampened tissue to a child's smudged face? Or sucked on their own needle-pricked or hammer-whacked thumb? We're talking germs here!

A friend once left our swimming pool, saying it was "unhealthy because our dog jumped in. By the way, this same friend lets her dog lick the plates after dinner.

DOG OWNER AGAINST RUDE DINNER GUESTS P.S. Abby, my dogs asked if they could add these few words.

"Don't let us lick the plates after dinner. People food tastes good, but it isn't good for us. It's a proven fact that a human's mouth is dirtier than a dog's mouth.'

SHMOO AND CHANG SLINGBAUM, BRANDON, FLA.

DEAR SHMOO AND CHANG: My veterinary experts have verified your statement. Should

Horoscope

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1995

In the year ahead, there's a good chance that you can accumulate the material goods you've been wanting, provided, of course, that you are not wasteful or complacent

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons usually receptive to your suggestions could be turned off today if you act like a know-it-all. Leave ample room for their egos and thoughts. Know where to look nd you'll find it. The Astro Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163



you ever get to Washington, D.C., I know a couple of attractive huskies named Amelia and Kemo who could show you a doggoned good time.

. . .

DEAR ABBY: How well I remember the letter in your column from a 36-year-old reader who wrote, "I have been thinking about going to medical school, but it will take me seven years to finish - and in seven years, I will be 43 years old!"

You responded, "And how old will you be in seven years if you don't go?"

Abby, in 1991, at the age of 38, I was looking for an alternative to a career in college teaching. I considered applying to medical school, but I had no background in any of the sciences at all - I had never taken a college course in calculus, general chemistry, organic chemistry or biology.

financially realistic today. You mustn't pin the organization. your hopes on situations that will proba- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not treat

bly never happen TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When negotiating a critical agreement today, don't ignored today. You could later regret the hesitate to back off if the terms make you uncomfortable. It is better to face this now instead of later.

progress could come to a screeching halt a chance this faculty might not be operatoday if you depend too heavily on oth- tive. Use caution when purchasing, ers. Do not ask anyone else to do things you can take care of yourself.

and pleasure won't mix well today. It cially from an individual who has let you would prove wise to temporarily forego trying to promote a commercial matter in a social setting

may think you're working for the general returns from unprofitable arrangements. good today, others might see it different- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Remain

A month from today, I will be 42 years old. I am currently a secondyear medical student at Indiana University School of Medicine. Abby, please keep telling 'em! MIRIAM H. KLAIMAN, PH.D. MAPLEWOOD, MINN.

DEAR MIRIAM KLAIMAN: Thanks for the reminder. I will keep "telling 'em" until my typewriter falls apart. Read on for another inspirational letter in support of my "you're-never-too-old" philosophy:

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Unfulfilled in Philly" she's not too old to get moving on her dream to go to medical school. I'm 53 and am in my first year of medical school at Michigan State. I will be 57 when I graduate, and 60 before I finish the shortest possible residency.

I, too, had to go back to undergraduate school and take courses I hadn't taken when I received my undergraduate and graduate degrees many years before

It took me two years of applying, and 17 interviews before a medical school would take a chance on a person my age. I didn't give up, and neither should she!

GOING FOR IT IN MICHIGAN

DEAR GOING FOR IT: Congratulations. Let me hear from you when they put that diploma in your hands.

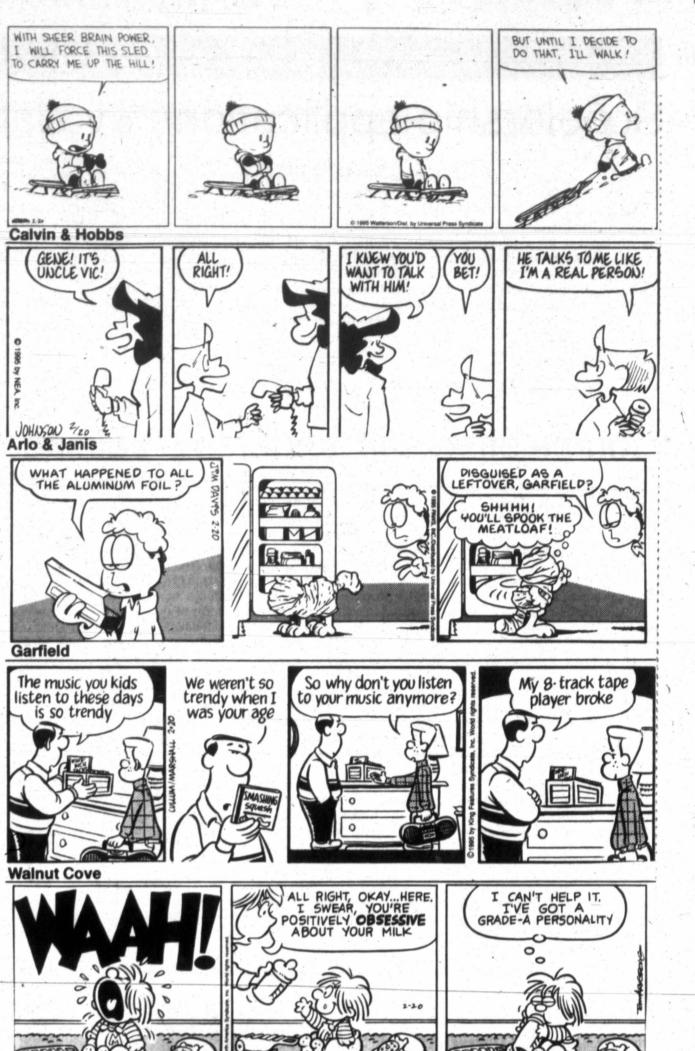
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down in the past. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to stay optimistic about your commercial LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you dealings today, but don't expect big



ly. Clarify your intentions to avoid being perceived as selfish. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make it a point to take your work seriously today. If a fact grossly exaggerate their own. you don't, your boss might have some

modest and honest today when describ ing your achievements, even when you converse with people whom you know for © 1995 by NEA Inc.



"When did Washington and Lincoln decide to join birthdays and call it Presidents' Day?" **The Family Circus**



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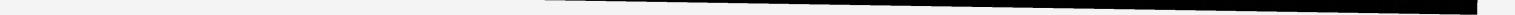
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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

PAMPA — Pampa's baseball opener with Palo Duro has been changed from Tuesday to 4 p.m. today so students and faculty can attend the funeral services of coach Kevin McKinney.

McKinney, who was in his first year on the PHS coaching staff, was killed in a one-car accident Saturday night.

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PAMPA — It was sweet revenge for the Pampa under 10 boys indoor soccer team.

Pampa avenged a fall season loss to the Amarillo Dynamos, who were the unbeaten fall league champions.

It was probably one of Pampa's best defensive efforts ever as Pampa won, 10-3, last weekend. Goalie Zach Hucks, left defender Andrew Jennings and right defender Dusty Lenderman with Mitchell Carrol and Curtis Pritchard sharing the sweeper position, shut down the Dynamos in taking a commanding lead at halftime.

Middle forward Stewart Curry started the attack, scoring two goals. Left forward Adam Etchinson and right forward Ryan Barnes had two goals each and Eddie Palma, one.

Pampa jumped out to a 7-0 lead at halftime, letting Zach Hucks out of the goal to play forward in the final 12 minutes. Hucks added two more goals before the match ended.

Pampa, 2-0 in league standings, plays the Amarillo Predators next.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

DETROIT (AP) — Disgruntled manager Sparky Anderson says the Detroit Tigers' front office has been run "with phoniness" in recent years and that the club is "a mess."

Anderson's comments, reported today in the Detroit Free Press, cast doubt over whether he will remain as the Tigers' manager when the baseball strike ends and regular players return.

Anderson was placed on unpaid leave Friday when he refused to manage potential replacement players on the first day of spring training at Lakeland, Fla. Some people in the team's front office wanted Anderson fired, the newspaper reported.

Before flying home from Tampa, Fla., to California Sunday, Anderson told the Free Press that the Tigers' decision to use replacement players freed him from honoring his 1995 contract.

"I didn't breach the contract," he said. "They breached it.'

When asked if he would sign to work for the same management in 1996, he said he would first have to talk with club president John McHale Jr. IcHale, who placed A son on leave, has given no assurances that he will ask Anderson to return. Much of Anderson's anger with the front office stems from a deteriorating relationship with general manager Joe Klein, the newspaper said. Anderson went over Klein's head when he asked McHale that he be allowed to deal only with minor league players and not replacements.

Notebook Tar Heels miss out on top spot again

By The Associated Press

Thanks to Virginia, North Carolina won't have to run the exhibited here." risk of being knocked out of No. 1 for the third time this season.

In the wake of Villanova's top-ranked thrashing of Connecticut, No. 2 North Carolina was poised to move atop the poll again. Losses to North Carolina 9-3. "Nobody really thought we could contend in the ACC," said State and Maryland had dethroned the Tar Heels previously, but Virginia made sure it wouldn't happen again by beating Carolina 73-71 on Sunday.

North Carolina's third loss in 23 games hardly brough tears to the eyes of coach Dean Smith, who could appreciate what he'd just seen.

"An excellent game," Smith said. "We have another road game halftime after holding Virginia to coming up (Saturday at Florida 29 percent shooting. Virginia State), and I hope we play with the same intensity that we half, with Deane hitting all eight

Miami in playoffs

of his attempts. He finished 11-COLLEGE HOOPS of-13.

"We got some good looks in the first half, but we couldn't knock That game has taken on added the shots down," said Deane, a importance now that Carolina has sophomore guard who matched been pulled back to the pack in the his career high with 28 points. Atlantic Coast Conference race. "So we knew it was just a matter The Heels and No. 16 Virginia are of time before they started going 10-3 in the league and No. 7

Maryland is a half-game back at When they did, Virginia put together a 17-0 run and built a 10point lead. North Carolina rallied to tie it in the closing seconds, Harold Deane, whose 21 secondonly to see Deane seal it with two half points carried the Cavaliers (18-6). "Right now, we're in position. Yeah, this is only one could win this game, as poorly as step, but it sure is one big step. we played offensively in the first Now we have three games left in half," Virginia coach Jeff Jones 70 the regular season to make it hapsaid

> No. Louisville 76

shot 64 percent in the second

height-starved Louisville (15-11). In his second game back since

missing two weeks with a strained right hamstring, Camby looked as led an inside attack that produced overcome. 69 points in the paint and a 39-29 rebounding edge.

Louisville, losing its third straight, hasn't won since freshman center Samaki Walker was sidelined with a stress fracture in his right foot. DeJuan Wheat led Louisville

free throws with four seconds left. with 20 points, while plason 26 points and 14 rebounds as 'It's pretty amazing that we Osborne had 17 in the first meeting between the schools.

No. 6 UCLA 72, No. 12 Arizona

At Los Angeles, UCLA (18-2) 5 Massachusetts 91, took a stranglehold on first place At Worcester, Mass., Lou Roe scored a career-high 31 points. Camby added 16 as the games ahead in the league after jumper as time expired.

Minutemen (20-3) dominate completing a sweep of the Wildcats (19-6, 9-4).

Charles O'Bannon's free throw and Toby Bailey's dunk gave the Bruins a 70-64 lead with 20 secif the time off helped. He and Roe onds left, too much for Arizona to

Damon Stoudamire led Arizona with 27 points.

No. 7 Maryland 74, Cincinnati 72

At San Antonio, Joe Smith made two free throws with 16 seconds remaining as Maryland took a break from ACC play. Smith had Maryland reached 20 victories for the first time in 10 years.

Cincinnati (17-9) was led by reserve Darnell Burton with 21. Danny Fortson and LaZell Durden each had 12 for the in the Pac-10 as Ed O'Bannon Bearcats. Smith hit 3-of-4 foul shots in the final minute, making scored 21 points and Marcus The Bruins are 11-2 and two it 74-70, before Durdens hit a

McKinney had positive impact on young people

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

ball coach Butch Henderson recalls the phone call he received from Kevin McKinney three or four years ago.

"He called to tell me he was going named to the all-Pacific 10 team. into coaching. I was so happy to see him make that decision," said Henderson, who coached McKinney at Borger High School. "Kevin was such a great young man and he would be such an outstanding role model for the young kids. As successful as he was as player, with the younger kids."

a car accident late Saturday night on motivating a youngster to perform past U.S. Highway 60, about 4 1/2 miles east what he thought he could do." Cavalier of Panhandle. He was in his first year as said. "I'm saddened for the lack of time a teacher and an assistant coach for the we had him. It's a huge loss." Harvesters' football team. "Kevin was an outstanding athlete for 1983. After graduating from Southern me. He was the main reason we Methodist University, he went on to (Borger) made it as far as the state quar- earn a master's degree from the terfinals when he was a junior. People University of Utah in 1991. saw Kevin as a big guy, but he wasn't actually that big when you consider he played at the major college level," said Henderson. ""He had such a drive inside of him that you just can't teach a player."

his high school career with 334 tackles, including 133 as a senior. He earned a football scholarship to Southern PAMPA - Lubbock Coronado foot- Methodist University and worked his way into the starting lineup. After SMU was hit with NCAA infractions in 1987. he transferred to Arizona where he was

> Dennis Cavalier, Pampa head coach and Athletic Director, said McKinney was an outstanding motivator of young people, not only on the athletic field, but also in the classroom.

"I considered him a wonderful friend he always took the time to stop and visit and a coach. He not only had a great relationship with the athletes, but also McKinney, 29 years old, was killed in the student body. He had a knack for



"The president was the only person to go to," Anderson said. "Joe Klein couldn't make the decision.'

Anderson further angered Klein by leaving at the start of camp, giving Klein only 24 hours to find a replacement manager. The Tigers gave the job to Tom Runnells.

Anderson said only McHale can get the Tigers out of their "mess."

'Maybe I'm not a bright person, but I know how bad the team is going to be this season," Anderson said. "Honestly, that wouldn't bother me as manager. I'd be willing to go through bad times because John is the right man to get the Tigers turned around, and I'd like to help him do it.'

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Craig McMurtry is 35 years old, owns a farm in Troy, Texas, and hasn't pitched in the big leagues since 1990. Still, don't lump him with those wheezing, paunchy replacement prospects dotting spring training.

Unlike those unlikely candidates, only bad luck and the players' strike kept McMurtry off the Houston Astros roster last season.

McMurtry was a free agent last year when his neighbor, Astros owner Drayton McLane, hired him as a minor leaguer and he responded by becoming one of the most effective pitchers in the Pacific Coast League.

Now, McMurtry must decide if he'll be loyal to the organization that gave him a chance or stick with the players and refuse to be a replacement player, if asked.

"I've thought about it all winter long," McMurtry said. "I'm struggling and not sure what I want to do. One part of me says it's an opportunity and when you're 35 with a family at home, the money probably would enter into it.

'This could be a chance to get money for the future that you may not get another chance at."

McMurtry also listens to another voice. "The other side is, you've been with the players

for quite awhile and you don't want to go against the guys you've played with before," McMurtry said. "You don't know if they would understand that it's not against them.'

McMurtry last pitched in the major leagues for the Texas Rangers and has spent the last four years at

the AAA level, trying to get another chance. It came after he signed last year with the Astros AAA club at Tucson, Ariz., compiled an 8-4 record and earned a spot on the Class AAA All-Star team.

A pulled leg muscle cost him one chance for a call up to the Astros and the players strike kept him from joining the September call when the Astros were battling Cincinnati for the Western Division lead.

"The organization told me 'you're right there," McMurtry said. "I was real optimistic about this year and felt I really had a chance to make this team."

McMurtry doesn't like the distractions that usually aren't present for minor league camp.

"I've got to get ready for a season, period," McMurtry said. "If I'm going to pitch in Tucson, or anywhere, I need to pitch in games."

(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Miami's Bret Kauk (34) passes off during a recent regular-season game. Kauk and his teammates will meet Hedley at 7 Thursday night in White Deer in a bi-district contest.

Dunes.

McKinney made all-state linebacker Borger by Minton-Chatwell Funeral for the Bulldogs in 1981 and finished Home.

McKinney graduated from Borger in

Services for McKinney will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church of Borger with the Rev. Earl Skaggs, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park of

Perry hangs onto lead to win Bob Hope Classic

By BERNIE WILSON AP Sports Writer

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)

- Every paycheck that Kenny Perty brings home from the PGA Tour will help reduce the debt on the new golf course he's building in his hometown of Franklin, Ky.

And by holding onto the lead to win the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic by one stroke over David apply \$216,000 toward his big project that will open in April.

"With all the responsibility of said of his third tour victory. "I this golf course I'm trying to fund has really gotten me focused, gotten me rededicated," Perry said.

"When you borrow a million and a half dollars from the bank, that'll get you real focused in a hurry.

Perry also made up for blowing the lead in the final round at Curtis Strange fell apart. Pebble Beach two weeks ago. He

The first- and fourth-round

tournament at 25-under 335. green. Duval shot a 69.

At Pebble Beach, Perry led the AT&T National Pro-Am after with Tommy Tolles and Dillard three rounds. But he shot par and Pruitt. finished in a tie for third with Duval on Sunday, Perry can Davis Love III, behind winner the back nine. Peter Jacobsen and Duval.

"It means a lot to me," Perry had that three-shot lead at Pebble; Peter shot 67 to run all over me and I played very poor-

When the Hope came, I really didn't play all that well, but I played good enough enough to

Perry won in part because Strange, winless since the

shot a 2-under-par 70 and won 1989 U.S. Open, birdied Nos. 12 despite failing to card a birdie in and 13 to tie Perry at 25-under. down the middle on the par-5, here right now. the last 13 holes at Bermuda But he bogeyed two of the last 513-yard 18th, but tried to reach when he hit into the large pond and ended up in the water. leader, he finished the 90-hole that guards the right front of the

> Strange also shot 70, and finished in a three-way tie for third

Strange had an adventure on After his birdie on No. 12,

Strange's chip shot on the par-5, 564-yard 13th hole hit the pin square on, leaving him with a 2foot birdie putt.

He saved par with a 7-footer ly to lose the golf tournament. on No. 15 after missing the green, but wasn't so lucky after missing the green on No. 16. A downhill chip ran past the cup, and his comeback putt went right, leaving him with a bogey that dropped him one shot behind.

three holes, including No. 18 the green with his second shot

Perry drove into the right rough on No. 18, then hit an 8iron into the left rough, but chipped on and two-putted for the victory.

five holes before missing a 3foot putt and bogeying No. 6.

"From that hole on I was very tentative with the putter," he said. "Thank goodness my ballstriking took over. I didn't think I could shoot 70 on Sunday and

win the golf tournament." rounds. "It was hard to get golf balls close," Perry said. birdies. After watching, I said, 54th, at 12-under 348.

Strange had a good drive 'hey, pars are good scores out

"I never thought I could shoot 2-under and win. I just kept watching the leaderboard, and nobody moved. So I was thinking, they're having as much trouble as I'm having.

Duval, playing in the group ahead of Perry, could have tied Perry birdied three of the first for the lead but his putt to save par lipped out. Duval then birdied 18 for a 69.

Tolles eagled the par-5, 540yard eighth during his round of 70. Pruitt had eight birdies in his round of 7-under 65.

Robert Gamez shot 66 to finish at 22-under 338. Tied for sev-The fast, firm greens yielded ' enth at 339 were Tommy Armour far fewer birdies than earlier III, Kelly Gibson, Donnie Hammond, Mark Brooks and Harry Taylor, who led after the "Nobody really made a run second and third rounds. today. It didn't put a lot of pres- Defending champion Scott Hoch sure on me to have to make finished in a nine-way tie for

Spring training stressful for minor leaguers

By JOE KAY **AP Sports Writer**

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) -Stone-faced minor-leaguers didn't even stop Sunday morning when they saw Davey Johnson fishing the pond behind the outfield wall at Plant City Stadium. The regular Cincinnati Reds

would have joined in the fun and given their uniformed manager grief over each unsuccessful cast. These guys just kept walking toward the practice field and missed Johnson's catch - a six- guers are used to. inch bass.

"Spring training is the funnest

it, you get in shape, have a few laughs and some fun. There's not a lot of pressure."

Maybe not on the coaches, but the strain sure shows on the minor-leaguers getting instrucstrike. In many ways, it is a joyless spring.

There is very little levity no music in the clubhouse, no golf clubs, no practical jokes, hardly any laughter. It's quieter than what even the minor lea-

"Pranks? I haven't seen any," pitcher Chad Connors said, eat- other players with them. Anyone early on." time of the year," Johnson said. ing a bowl of chicken noodle doing a television interview

"At least, I haven't had any

pulled on me." If the regulars were here, the lockers would be covered with photographs and baseball cards. Jamie Dismuke, who played for son, is the only one with a baseball card in his locker this spring -a card with his picture resting on the top shelf of his cubicle. The regulars often turn the clubhouse into a funhouse. Jose Rijo likes to squirt people.

"It's hard work, but you enjoy soup after Sunday's workout. risked receiving a shaving- name their replacement team cream pie.

None of that for these guys. The players stay dry, the snakes stay outside, the shaving cream stays in the cans, and the mood stays all business. "The fantasy campers raised

more hell than these guys," one ring to the team's annual fantasy week.

It's the same on the field. "They're serious," pitching coach Don Gullett said. "That's something we talked to them about - not trying to impress

next month, the Reds are treating spring training as a minorleague instructional camp. That gives the kids a chance to learn and to make an impression that could eventually help their careers.

That's why every time a pitchclubhouse manager said, refer- er takes the mound, he has the look of a student getting ready for a final exam.

"You're just trying to get a good look and maybe catch their eye, be at the right place at the right time," said Connors, 23, entering his third pro season. "Maybe get one of those breaks."

They are, anyway. Until they

Randy Myers liked to fish snakes out of the pond and scare

tion while regulars stay on Triple-A Indianapolis last sea-

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Leander (27-7) vs. Seguin (30-2), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Smithson Valley, Spring Branch Corpus Christi Carroll (21-10) vs. ctons (23-9), 8 p.m. Monday, UT-

Connecticut stays No.1 Lefors, Wheeler tune in women's cage poll up for bi-district play

nationwide media panel --- one more

than last week. Connecticut still had a

Both teams had two lopsided victo-

ries during the past week, Connecticut

routing Pittsburgh 71-43 and Boston

College 86-34 and Tennessee beating

DePaul 85-54 and Kentucky 67-41.

Tennessee had been No. 1 before a

Jan. 16 loss at Connecticut, the only

Colorado (22-2), which clinched its

third consecutive Big Eight title with

an 83-38 victory over Iowa State on

Sunday, remained third with 726

points. The Lady Buffaloes have won

17 straight since losing to Tennessee

They were followed by Louisiana

unbeaten team in Division I.

in mid-December.

big edge in points, 798 to 770.

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER **AP Sports Writer**

Tennessee stole another first-place vote from No. 1 Connecticut, but otherwise, stability ruled among the top positions today in The Associated Press women's basketball poll.

The first seven were unchanged from last week and only one new team got in at the bottom, where No. 25 Oklahoma returned after falling out for one week.

While remaining solidly entrenched at No. 1, Connecticut (23-0) failed to get every first-place vote for the second week in a row after being unanimous four straight weeks.

No. 2 Tennessee (25-1) got two Tech (22-3), Stanford (20-2), Virginia first-place votes this time from a (21-3) and Texas Tech (24-3).

Marlin earns another Daytona 500 victory

By PAUL NEWBERRY AP Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Dale Earnhardt tried his best to convince everyone he wasn't hurting. The Intimidator even managed a smile and some self-deprecating humor after his latest Daytona downfall.

"Hi there," he said, shaking hands with a stranger. "I'm Dale Earnhardt and I've never won the Daytona 500."

How can that be? How can the world's greatest stock car driver fail time and time again to win his sport's greatest event? How can a racer who's won nearly everything be saddled with such a gaping void in his career?

Sunday, it looked like Earnhardt was finally going to make it to Victory Lane. His car was fast, his tires were fresh and he had Sterling Marlin in his sights after a dramatic, yet typical, late-race charge. With two laps still to go, he was on the verge of exorcising all those demons.

"But this is the Daytona 500," Earnhardt said bitterly. "I'm not supposed to win the damn thing, I don't reckon."

Marlin, whose only previous Winston Cup victory was the 1994 Daytona 500, was simply too strong. His Chevrolet Monte Carlo had not been passed on the track all week, and he wasn't about to let anyone - not even Earnhardt - do it now.

"Any time you beat Dale Earnhardt in one of those laterace deals, it's real special," said Marlin, who held for a two-car-length victory Sunday in the first NASCAR Winston Cup race of the year. "It meant a lot to me to beat him coming down to the end.'

Marlin's victory must have stung Earnhardt even more. The son of former Winston-Cup star Clifton "CooCoo" Marlin has won exactly two Winston Cup races in his career - both in the sport's Super Bowl. In the process, he became the first repeat winner since Cale Yarborough in 1983-84.

He's won a lot of races, but he hasn't won this one. Marlin said of Earnhardt. "He's won seven (Winston Cup) championships, and I know he wants to win the Daytona 500.

up for bi-district play

Lefors and Wheeler met in a pretty successful," said Lefors warmup game Friday night with coach Richard Moore. Wheeler coming away with a 71-64 win.

Jarrod Ledbetter topped Wheeler in scoring with 28 points, followed by Phillip Wiggins with 15.

Tommy Green scored 34 points and Justin Howard added 19 for Lefors.

Lefors meets Samnorwood at 7 p.m. Thursday at Clarendon College in bi-district play. The Pirates, 15-8 overall, finished second behind Miami in the district 5-1A standings.

year. It's been up and down, but record is 12-12.

LEFORS - Playoff-bound for the most part we've been

Greene averages 25 points per game to lead the team in scoring. Keith Franks is averaging around 20 ppg.

"Both of these guys do a good job. We wouldn't be where we're at today if it wasn't for them," Moore added.

Howard and Tommy Wyatt are also capable of big point production, according to Moore.

Wheeler goes against Fort Elliott at 8 p.m. Thursday in McNeely Fieldhouse in another "We've had a pretty good bi-district clash. Wheeler's



place vote and last	week's ra	anking	
	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.Connecticut(30)	23-0	798	1
2.Tennessee(2)	25-1	770	2
3.Colorado	22-2	726	3
4.LouisianaTech	22.3	692	4
5.Stanford	20-2	676	4 5
6.Virginia	21-3	643	6
7.TexasTech	24-3	612	7
8.PennSt.	20-4	543	11
9.Georgia	22-2	528	12
10. Vanderbilt	21-6	482	8
11. W.Kentucky	20-3	466	.13
12. NorthCarolina	23-4	448	9
13. Purdue	20-6	381	15
14. Washington	20-6	377	10
15. Mississippi	20-4	363	16
16. Arkansas	19-5	346	18
17. Florida	20-7	281	14
18. Alabama	17-7	244	19
19. Duke	19-5	195	22
20. GeorgeWashin	gton17-5	176	17
21. OregonSt.	16-5	148	21
22. SanDiegoSt.	19-4	102	25
23. SouthernCal	15-6	98	24
24. Kansas	17-8	75	20
25. Oklahoma	18-6	68	_

ketball poll, with first-place votes in

parentheses, record through Feb. 19.

total points based on 25 points for a first

place vote through one point for a 25th

Others receiving votes: Wisconsin 35, North Carolina St. 29, Fla. International 14, Old Dominion 13, St. Jospeh's 12, Memphis 11, Virginia Tech 11, DePaul 10, Clemson 9, Texas A&M 7, Seton Hall 3, Utah 3, Grambling 1, Louisville 1,

AUTO RACING

Daytona 500 Winners

By The Associated Press 1959-Lee Petty 1960-Junior Johnson 1961-Marvin Panch 1962-Fireball Roberts 1963-Tiny Lund 1964-Richard Petty 1965-Fred Lorenze 1966-Richard Petty 1967-Mario Andretti 1968-Cale Yarborough 1969-LeeRoy Yarbo 1970-Pete Hamilton 1971-Richard Petty 1972-A.J. Foyt 1973-Richard Petty 1974-Richard Petty 1975-Benny Parsons 1976-David Pearson 1977-Cale Yarborough 1978-Bobby Allison 1979-Richard Petty 1980-Buddy Baker 1981-Richard Petty 1982-Bobby Allison 1983-Cale Yarborough 1984-Cale Yarborough 1985-Bill Ellion 1986-Geoff Bodine 1987-Bill Elliott 1988-Bobby Allison 1989-Darrell Waltrig 1990 Derrike Cope 1991-Emie Irvan 1992-Davey Allison 1993-Dale Jarrett 1994-Sterling Marlin 1995-Sterling Marlin

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press Girls' Playoff Pairings

REGION I CLASS SA GIRLS

Midland High (25-3) vs. El Paso Hanks (24-6), 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sul Ross State,

Arlington Sam Houston (25-6) vs. arleson (28-2), TBA

illo Tascosa (19-9) vs. El Paso Irvin

(25-4), TBA Euless Trinity (25-6) vs. Allen (27-4), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Southlake Carroll H.S. CLASS 4A GIRLS

Canyon (27-1) vs. Levelland, (31-2), 7:30 p.m. (CST) Monday, Clovis, N.M. Canyon Randall (25-5) vs. Clebume (32-2), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Altus, Okla. CLASS 3A GIRLS

Childress (19-7) vs. Bowie (30-1), 7 p.m. iesday, Wichita Falls Rider High School

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Antonio Pflugerville (18-12) vs. Austin Westlake (31-4), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Concordia
Lutheran College, Austin
Corpus Christi Ray (30-4) vs.
Brownsville Hanna (24-7), 8 p.m. Tuesday, Corpus Christi Ray CLASS 4A GIRLS Tuloso-Midway (25-9) vs. Fredericksburg (30-3), TBA San Antonio Sam Houston (25-8) vs. Raymondville (27-5), Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. p.m., Corpus Christi Carroll. CLASS 3A GIRLS Llano (25-2) vs. Wimberley (21-7), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Lake Travis HS Taft (17-10) vs. Hidalgo (24-6), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Falfurrias Dripping Springs (23-11) vs. Yoakum (31-2), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Lockhart Sinton (23-8) vs. Bishop (16-10), 7:30 Tuesday, CC Calallen **CLASS 2A GIRLS** Somerville (26-6) vs. Bloomington, TBA Kames City (26-1) vs. Refugio, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Beeville Salado vs. Tidehaven, 7 p.m. Tuesday, La Grange Poth (24-9) và. Skidmore Tynan, time TBA, Tuesday, Kenedy CLASS A GIRLS Keene vs. Brookesmith, TBA

Meridian vs. Thrall (25-6), 7 p.m. Tuesday, site TBA Harper (26-2) vs. Snook, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hays Consolidated

Falls City (20-8) vs. Agua Dulce (27-5),

Tuesday, site, time TBA Kopperl (20-8) vs. Richland Springs (17-10), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Tarleton St., Hico (24-6) vs. Granger (22-9), time TBA, Tuesday at Bruce Field, Eddy

Knippa (26-5) vs. Round Top-Carmine, TBA

Port Aransas (30-4) vs. Moulton, 7:00 Tuesday, Port Lavaca Calhoun

PGA GOLF

Golf Statistics PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - PGA Tour statistical leaders through the Bob Hope Classic, which ended Feb. 19:

Scoring Leaders

1. Peter Jacobsen, 69.48. 2. Mark Calcavecchia, 69.59. 3. Bruce Lietzke, 69.74. 4. Payne Stewart, 69.88. 5. David Duval, 69.91. 6 (tie), Ben Crenshaw and Jim Furyk, 69.95. 8. Tom Lehman, 70.06. 9. Davis Love III, 70.07. 10. Dan Pohl, 70.22. **Driving Leaders**

1, John Daly, 282.2 yards. 2, Dennis Paulson, 281.1.3, Joe Ozaki, 278.4.4, Dan Pohl, 277.4.5, Vijay Singh, 277.0.6, Robert Gamez, 276.2.7, Steve Stricker, 274.4.8, Bob Tway, 273.9.9, John ms, 273.8. 10, David Duval, 273.6.

Adams, 273.8.10, David Borna, 2007 Driving Accuracy 1, Bruce Lietzke, 86.4 percent. 2, Fred Funk, 83.8.3, Mark Carnevale, 83.0.4, Hal Sutton, 81.3. 5, Rocco Mediate, 81.0. 6, Nick Faldo, 80.5.-7, Lennie Clements, 79.4.8 (Lie), Ben Crenshaw and Loren Roberts, 78.5. 10, Larry Mize, 78.4.

Loren Koberts, 78.3. 10, Larry Mize, 78.4. Greens in Regulation 1, Peter Jacobsen, 81.3 percent. 2 (tie), Bart Bryant and Dan Pohl, 77.8. 4, Lennie Clements, 77.4. 5, Emlyn Aubrey, 76.8. 6, Mark Brooks, 76.7. 7, Tom Purtzer, 76.6. 8, Mark O'Mears, 76.2.9, Hal Sutton, 75.9. 10, John Mahaffey, 75.8. Total Deiden

Total Driving 1. Davis Love III, 38. 2, Hal Sutton, 54. 3, Grant Waite, 60. 4, Tommy Armour III, 68. 5, Joe Acosta, 71. 6, Torn Purtzer, 73. 7, Fuzzy Zoeller; 50. 8, Duffy Waldorf, 89. 9, Brian Kamm, 91. 10, Paul Goydos, 92.

Putting Leaders 1, Bob Tway, 1.700. 2, Donnie Hammond, 1.702. 3, Neal Lancaster, 1.719. 4, J.P. Hayes, 1.722. 5 (tie), Brandel Chamblee, Harry Taylor and Jim Furyk, 1.725. 8, Tommy Armour III, 1.728. 9, Tommy Tolles, 1.729. 10, Bob Estes, 1.720.

Birdle Leader

Birdle Leaders 1 (tie), David Duval and Jim Furyk, 97. 3, Mark Calcavecchia, 94. 4 (tie), Mark O'Meara, Stove Stricker and Woody Austin, 88. 7 (tie), Mark Brooks and Bob Ester, 86. 9, Steve Lowery, 85. 1 Tied With Scott Simpson, 83.

Eagle Leaders I (tie), Mark Brooks, Keith Fergus, Kelly Gibson, David Duval and Scott McCarron, 5. 5 tied with 4.

"Maybe," Marlin added with a grin, "I'll let him win one when I quit.'

While last year's victory was pure ecstasy, this one appeared more satisfying to Marlin. All week, he sensed people whispering behind his back that a repeat was impossible, especially for a driver of his caliber.

"A guy came over from another team yesterday and we was shooting the breeze," the Columbia, Tenn., driver said. "He said the way they were talking in the 3 (Earnhardt's) camp, it sounds like they think they've got it locked up. They were saying, 'We're not going to worry about the 4 car (Marlin), they'll make a mistake somewhere.'

"That makes this even sweeter."

(AP photo

Sterling Marlin stands in victory lane with the first-place trophy after winning the Daytona 500 for the second year in a row.

"Hoop Dreams" becomes a slice of real life

By SHARON COHEN Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) - If William Gates were in a Hollywood movie, his story would have a heart-tugging, feel-good ending: He'd be racing down a basketball court, finally living his dream of making it to the NBA.

But "Hoop Dreams," the docuknows there will be no fairytale Detroit Pistons star who almost took finale, no seven-figure contract and, the school there. likely, no bids from the pros.

inner-city kids from chasing that Chicago public school when his same fantasy.

"They need to have that dream ---that's what makes life so great, especially growing up in Cabrini Green," Gates says of the decaying been misrepresented, wasn't as Chicago housing project where he eager to help Agee because he didn't was raised. "Sometimes, that's the only thing you have to live for, your dream. For me, basketball was my sole guidance to get out of Cabrini. I may not make it to the NBA, but I still got out."

"Hoop Dreams" follows the divergent paths of two Chicago basketball prodigies - Gates and Arthur Agee - from the asphalt playgrounds to the high-pressure else? - five interviews). and often ruthless world of prep sports, glib college recruiters and big (think dollar signs) promises.

the inner-city, replete with triumphs in the documentary category.

and tragedies to rival any reel-world cocaine, a mother's unbridled joy just because her son reaches his 18th birthday without being killed.

The 4 1/2-year film odyssey of Agee and Gates starts with their recruitment into St. Joseph's High School in suburban Chicago, where mentary of his quest, was a slice of the coach dreams, too, of winning a real life, and now that his college state championship and discovering basketball career is ending, Gates another Isiah Thomas, the former

Still, he says, that shouldn't stop sor, Agee had to transfer to a family couldn't pay the tuition. The movie hints that St. Joseph's, which recently settled a suit against the filmmakers after claiming it had seem as talented on the court. Agee, a senior playing basketball at

Arkansas State, has declined interviews for the remainder of the season. Gates, meanwhile, has been living 'Hoop Dreams'': The Epilogue, conducting newspaper and TV inter-

views, including "Oprah," and pop-ping up at Michael Jordan's 32nd birthday bash (where he did - what Two networks crew also trailed him the day before the Academy Award nominations were announced

The film also is a parable of life in and "Hoop Dreams" was snubbed

plot: a brother's own dashed basket- with director Spike Lee last year to March. ball dreams, a father's struggles with discuss a made-for-TV fictional movie, stay in touch and got together at Christmas.

> "The chemistry is so strong," Gates says. "We're just so happy to see each other. It's not like we're the best of friends, but when we're together, you can't tell we're not." At 23, Gates still has the shy smile and soft-spoken manner captured on film, but the Marquette senior with a wife, a daughter and a son due in April — he'll be named Will Jr. has a scaled-down vision of his

> "If you've got a good head on your shoulders and you do the right things to be successful, you don't have to throw all your eggs in one basket," he says, dangling a leg scarred from two knee operations over a table outside the Marquette gym. "I'm in such a fortunate situation. My life has been documented. It's been put on the big screen."

> "NBA money is good," he adds understatedly, his face lighting up with a toothy grin, "but there are other ways to make it."

Gates expects to graduate with a communications degree in December, but will wrap up his upand-down basketball career in March. This season, the 6-foot guys on the team came up to me reserve guard-forward averaged just

ball, partly to spend time with his have it any other way."

Gates and Agee, who also met daughter, Alicia, who turns 6 in

"I realized I needed to be part of her life, especially since I didn't have a male figure in my life," says Gates, who saw his father only occasionally growing up. "I wanted to be everything to her that I didn't have."

Bo Ellis, the Marquette assistant coach who played for the Denver Nuggets, says Gates will be relieved when the season is over, knowing everyone has been watching and pulling for him.

"A kid is given a chance, and it seems like the doors will stay open forever," says Ellis, a former Chicago prep star himself. "It just "> doesn't work like that."

But Gates, he adds, has the right priorities.

"The most important thing Will has learned is that basketball has given him an opportunity to get a degree that will not desert him,' Ellis says.

Gates has no regrets about the direction he took, the dream he aspired to, the love he had - and still has - for the game.

"I still want to be part of basketball," he says. "I may not be able to make money, but it's OK. I'm fine with it. I look at what basketball has done for me. One of the and said, 'Will, you're the only 11 minutes a game. He took last year off from basket-just being yourself.' I wouldn't

Panthers sign their first unrestricted free agents

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The we're headed in the right direction by signing Mike and John today," Carolina Panthers announced today the signing of their first unrestricted free agents, New York Giants defen- Polian said. "These are two people sive lineman Mike Fox and Seattle who can make a big difference." Seahawks placekicker John Kasay.

Panthers general manager Bill

Both were signed to 5-year con-"We proved we're going to tracts. Financial terms were not dis- totaled \$828,200. ggressively pursue talent, and closed although The Charlotte

large bonus, the newspaper said. Fox's salary and bonus last season

The announcement of the signing

Observer reported that Fox had of Fox was expected. However, the agreed to a contract worth an aver- news conference was delayed for age of more than \$1 million per sea- about an hour, apparently so the son. Fox also is expected to get a Panthers also could announce Kasay's signing.

Fox, a 5-year NFL veteran, has started for the Giants the past two seasons.

While Gates had a financial sponfuture.





1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 11:00 A.M., March 6, 1995 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, third floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

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City Secretary Feb. 20, 27, 1995 A-43

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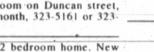
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Thousands of Mexican villagers sick, hungry in refugee camp

By ANITA SNOW Associated Press Writer

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) -Sick and hungry, more than 5,000 Indian peasants who fled advancing soldiers are living in a makeshift camp deep in the jungle of southern Mexico.

Reporters returning to San Cristobal de las Casas from the camp late Sunday said children there are suffering from what appears to be cholera, and that the refugees get little more than a corn tortilla to eat each day.

for the Spanish newspaper El Mundo. "No one has died yet, but there are some very grave cases of illness.

"When we got there, everyone was crying, even the men," she said.

Rovira and a small group of Mexican reporters walked more than a day beyond the town of Morelia to reach the camp, where women and children sleep crowded together in a cluster of bamboo huts while the men sleep out in the mountain cold without so much as a blanket.

** They said the only other outsider to reach the camp was a reporter for the Irish Times, who was in the to be cholera and that the villagers have no chlorine to dral. Chiapas village of Morelia when residents fled and accompanied them on their trek.

Villagers said they abandoned Morelia on Feb. 10, the day after President Ernesto Zedillo announced a crackdown on rebel leaders.

The village is on the edge of rebel territory, and has frequently been a flashpoint for tension between the army and rebels since the Zapatista National Liberation Army rose up Jan. 1, 1994 to demand better living con-"It is truly terrible," said Guiomar Rovira, a reporter ditions for peasants. Soldiers are accused of murdering three village men shortly after the uprising and of raping three sisters there last summer.

> When the soldiers advanced again earlier this month in light armored vehicles and troop transports, with helicopters buzzing overhead, the peasants fled on foot, carrying children, food and anything else they could man-

> People from other villages joined them along the way. At least 1,000 are from Morelia.

Rovira said there are numerous cases of what appears attended peace talks in this town's 16th-century cathepurify water. Many children also suffer from diahrrea and other gastrointenstinal illnesses.

The refugees generally eat only once a day, and usually only corn tortillas, she said. Sometimes, they eat a few beans.

The peasants' suffering appears to be shared by the rebel leaders.

A videotape released Sunday showed rebel leader Comandante Ramona appearing weak and listless as she called on the thousands of Indians in hiding to return to their villages, and for the Mexican army to withdraw.

"We are hungry," she said, shown wearing a black ski mask and a traditional white blouse embroidered with black and red. "Our food consists mostly of tortillas, salt. We eat beans when we have them. We hardly know milk or meat.'

Ramona, a member of the Zapatistas' top command, became well-known in Mexico last year when she since mid-December.

some time "I am sick, perhaps I will die soon," she said. "Many children, women and men are-also sick."

The Zapatistas rose up last January to demand better conditions for the impoverished Indian peasants of southern Chiapas state. More than 145 people were killed in 10 days of fighting before a cease-fire was declared.

Sources close to the Zapatistas say she has been ill for

Peace talks the following spring faltered, but there has been no fighting since.

The Zapatistas want the soldiers to withdraw from former rebel territory and arrest warrants for their leaders canceled before they resume talks.

President Ernesto Zedillo has ordered the army not to touch off confrontations, but says he will not withdraw the troops. Tensions over the Indian rebellion have caused the Mexican peso to plunge about 40 percent

GOP candidate defends draft record

Gramm, defending the fact that he did not serve in Vietnam, says his actions are different from President Clinton's because he supported the war instead of joining anti-war protests.

Clinton's avoidance of the draft was an issue during the 1992 presidential campaign.

Gramm, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the 1996 campaign, was asked Sunday on CBS' Face the Nation why he did not serve in Vietnam. He has voted for high military spending, criticized Clinton's draft record, and received five draft deferments from 1965 to 1970.

"It's an easy answer," he said. "My dad was a career soldier, sergeant in the Army; my brother was a career soldier - a colonel, served with distinction in Vietnam. I Clinton and me is I wasn't out had the standard student deferments protesting against the war - either in when I was in college. I got my this country or anywhere else. I was

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"When I got out of graduate school I turned 26. I had a Ph.D. in econom-

ics... I figured if I quit my job at A&M and joined the Army, I would end up working in some library in the bowels of the Pentagon. And given what I was doing at A&M, I preferred it. I thought

I was doing something important." Gramm said Texas A&M "has a very active ROTC corps. I was an academic adviser to the corps. I supported the war effort."

The Texas Republican said he complained about the war on grounds the proper commitment was on the commitment to join the not being made to win it but did not ROTC but briefly made himself disagree with the policy behind waging it.

"The difference between Bill Ph.D. five years and nine months supportive of my brother when he

Texas A&M and joined the Army. I didn't," Gramm said.

"I never saw if I joined the Army that I would have gone to Vietnam. I would have been working in some library or some research institute in the Army. I thought what I was doing at Texas A&M was important."

Clinton received a draft notice but arranged an appointment to the ROTC program at the University of Arkansas law school and subsequently wrote a letter thanking an ROTC colonel for helping him avoid the draft. He did not follow through liable for the draft, as it wound down, and subsequently drew a high lottery number that virtually assured he would not be called.

He openly opposed the U.S. war effort and participated in demonstrations against it while a student in England.

Woman soldier reported abducted from air base

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - a struggle. He said a man had a head-Officials at Goodfellow Air Force Base said no sign had been reported of a 19-year-old woman soldier who apparently was abducted from the base Saturday night.

Another soldier said he was assaulted when he tried to come to the aid of Pvt. Tracy McBride, 19, of Centerville, Minn.,

into a laundry room.

He said after he was beaten, the Military Intelligence Battalion. assailant put Miss McBride from the rear of a dark sports car and drove Irene McBride, said their daughter away

Murk said the male soldier was ed basic training in California, and taken to a San Angelo hospital for had moved to Texas two weeks ago for advanced training.

Miss McBride and the the soldier lock on Miss McBride and pulled her who came to her aid were members of Company A of the base's 344th

Miss McBride's parents, Jim and joined the Army last April, complet-

(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

It was a grand evening of visiting when the divan and staff of Amarillo's Khiva Shrine dined with members of the Pampa Shrine Club Friday night. Visiting the club were, front left, W.L. "Dub" Davis, potentate, Amarillo; Shawn Bybee holding daughter, Tori; Jake Avery, assistant rabban, Amarillo; Pete Harland, high priest and prophet, Lubbock. Back row, left, are David Workman, chief rabban, Hereford; Jim Brewton, recorder, Amarillo; R.C. Grider, president of the local club; Kerry Piper, director, Lubbock; and Bill Snead, director, Lubbock. The divan travels through the 40-county area of the Khiva Shrine visiting clubs. Tori Bybee, 1, received orthopedic services from the Scottish Rite Hospital, Dallas.

Khiva visit

Halfway home for solo Pacific balloonist

stockbroker attempting the first solo balloon flight across the Pacific is bracing against freezing temperatures and a looming storm front halfway through the journey.

Balloonist Steve Fossett crossed the international dateline Sunday night, marking the halfway point of his South Korea to California trip, said flight manager Timothy Kemper, who was communicating with Fossett by computer.

"He's in good spirits, and we're still on track," Kemper said.

Although the temperatures at 16.000-feet froze his drinking water and the propane heaters broke, Kemper said Fossett remains confident.

"He's done extensive mountain climbing, he's done the Iditarod He can last," Kemper said,

The 150-foot-high white balloon,

CHICAGO (AP) - A 50-year-old heated air, lifted off from South about 42 below zero outside and Korea early Saturday (1:34 p.m. EST Friday). He planned to travel 6,090 miles to San Francisco, but winds could alter the destination.

> If successful, it would be the first solo balloon flight across the Pacific and set a world distance record.

Sunday night, Fossett sent Kemper an e-mail message that he was nearing the Midway Islands, traveling 75 miles an hour at 16,000 feet where the outside temperature was 22 below zero.

He also was approaching his first serious weather challenge, a front that meteorologists said could develop storm clouds to 18,000 feet, said Kemper, a longtime friend of Fossett's and an assistant vice president at Loyola University Chicago.

The balloon can rise to 30,000 feet. Kemper said Fossett would need to don an oxygen mask at that Niwa was forced to ditch his craft in encased by another balloon with altitude, where the temperature is the sea and was killed in 1991.

about 20 below inside the gondola. Other equipment inside the 2.7 ton. gondola includes packets of food that can be heated with chemicals to avoid the threat of sparking the methane and ethane tanks powering the burners that keep the balloon inflated.

The joint U.S.-South Korean effort is being made to mark the 50th anniversaries of the U.S. victory over Japan in World War II and South Korea's independence from Japanese colonial rule.

The previous world distance record, 5,208 miles, was set in November 1981 by a four person crew on a flight from Japan to Covelo, Calif.

The last solo attempt across the world's largest ocean ended in disaster when Japanese balloonist Fumio

a suburb of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Military officers said when they investigated the scene of the reported abduction, they found extensive blood stains where the soldier who tried to come to Miss McBride's aid was beaten.

The man's identity was protected for his safety, officials said. The man said he came to the

woman's aid after hearing sounds of

treatment of cuts and bruises.

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Hereford tries to overcome Sunday dance ban

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) -Residents plan to petition the city tonight to drop the ordinance that outlaws two-steppin' and the boogiewoogie in public on Sundays.

A public hearing is set for 7 p.m. on the law that allows Hereford police on Sundays to break up any dance within Hereford or 5,000 feet of the city limits.

"I don't understand it," said Rumaldo Garcia, who claims he collected at least 500 signatures from adults who oppose the ban.

to decide the issue tonight. Petition pushers predict a strong turnout.

"I don't have any problem against it," said Commissioner Roger Eades. and out of trouble on Sundays.

"I just need to hear from the public." No one can exactly explain when or Hereford?," Gonzales asked. "They why Hereford decided to outlaw Sunday dances in public places. Officials suspect the ban originated in the 1950s.

"It goes back to the Bible Belt, that there wasn't going to be any dancing on Sundays," Eades theorized. "There's never been a problem or anyone even questioning it." Support for the ordinance seems

vague and disorganized. "It's a non-issue," the First

Baptist Church minister insisted. Joe Gonzales runs JoJo's night-

club in a building Garcia owns. Gonzales argues that legal dances

"What's there to do in don't just want to go out and have fun on Saturday night."

A 1989 amendment to the ordinance provided some exceptions on holidays like Christmas and New Year's Eve. But police at times have had to disperse some toe-tapping lawbreakers. "They're not too happy about it, which I can understand," said police Sgt. Ben Barrick. "If we get a com-

plaint, we have to act on it." Garcia, a 54-year-old furniturestore owner, said people who cele-

brate, Sunday weddings, baptisms and anniversaries aren't allowed to would keep teen-agers off the streets gather for dances. So they leave town.

Bomber calls parole restrictions 'Orwellian'

CINCINNATI (AP) - A convicted abortion clinic bomber said he is appealing the "Orwellian" conditions of his probation, which include demands that he refrain from writing - or talking - about the issue that has defined his life.

John Brockhoeft, 43, was released from the federal penitentiary near Ashland, Ky., on Friday after serving four years of a seven year sentence for the 1985 firebombing of a Cincinnati abortion clinic.

Under terms of his release, Brockhoeft is forbidden from "writing, publication, membership or speech concerning the subject of abortion."

Brockhoeft told The Cincinnati fiancee, Enquirer in a story published Phimester, of New Zealand, because Saturday that the restrictions are "totalitarian" and "Orwellian."

"When I'm in prison, I have the right to say anything I want, write anything I want and have it published, speak to any friend I have," he said. "It's just when I get out of prison that I don't have those rights.

"I can't call a single friend," he told The Cincinnati Post. "I can't have anyone-over, because everyone I know would be covered by one of those very broad restrictions." Brockhoeft also complained that he is prevented from contacting his clinic.

22-year-old Joanne she has been involved in the antiabortion movement. Brockhoeft said he sent a 12 page

appeal to the U.S. Parole Commission, which set the three year conditions for his parole. He wrote the appeal before his release and expects a response in several months. The former mail handler pleaded guilty to setting fire to the Cincinnati clinic and also was convicted of planning to bomb a clinic in Pensacola, Fla. He has since admitted to burning a second Cincinnati

City commissioners are expected