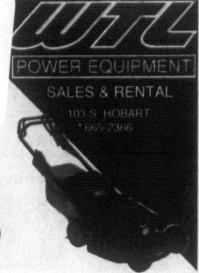




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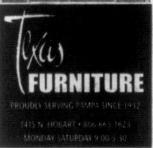
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PAMPANEWS

Pickens reportedly says Pampa Project not cancelled

BY BETSY PHILLIPS editor@thepampanews.com

According to T. Boone Pickens' Mesa Power Group Web site, and a Bloomberg news report, he is still committed to the Pampa

Project, although calls to his media contacts from The Pampa News have not been returned for

Yesterday the Associated press, and other national news agencies projected doom for the proposed

wind energy project here. Now reports say he is delaying, not cancelling

Pickens' notice on his Mesa Power Group Web site Thursday morning reads, "I am fully committed to wind energy and to

developing wind projects in the US and perhaps, Canada. The capital markets have dealt us all a setback and I'm less aggressive with the Panhandle project than I

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Renewable energy careers key to future

BY DAVID BOWSER dbowser@thepampanews.com

"We need to recognize that wind energy is one of the most viable of the renewable energy sources," said Clay Rice, executive director of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation.

Rice and Raymond Jaramillo, dean of Clarendon College - Pampa Center, spent two days last month a the Great Plains Energy Summit, a summit hosted by the Great Plains Energy Alliance at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

"It was not a huge conference," Rice said. "There were 30 people there."

He said a number of the speakers were from a number of the states in the Great

"There was one from Canada as well,"

Dale Botting, the chief executive officer of Enterprise Saskatchewan, was there

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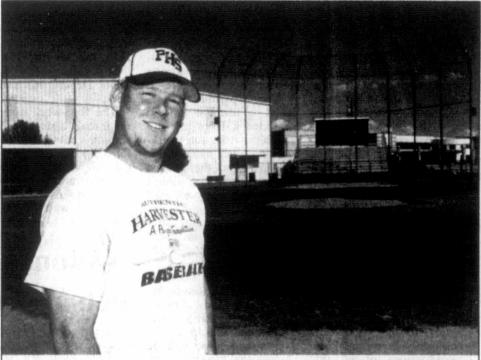
Clay Rice executive director, Pampa **Economic Development Corporation**

from Canada to discuss provincial and federal strategies in Canada and the United States along with joint initiatives for new energy opportunities and infrastructure

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Snelgrooes' goal: The playoffs



staff photo by David Bowse

Pampa High School's new baseball coach Kaleb Snelgrooes stands on the diamond where he intends to take the Harvester nine to the playoffs next spring.

Oil rises above \$61

despite demand

New head coach is all green and gold

BY DAVID BOWSER dbowser@thepampanews.com

Kaleb Snelgrooes is a fan of the Chicago Cubs baseball team, but his wife Becky drew the line at naming their son Wrigley after Wrigley Field.

Baby boy was named Camden after Camden Yards, the Baltimore

Orioles home field. But it's the Harvesters baseball team that Snelgrooes will be lead-

ing next spring.
"We bleed Green and Gold in this house,' Becky Snelgrooes said as she bounced Camden on her knee.

Kaleb Snelgrooes was

named head Harvester baseball coach after Clay Wilson was lured away to Richardson this summer.

"We missed the playoffs by one game,' Snelgrooes said. The goal next year is

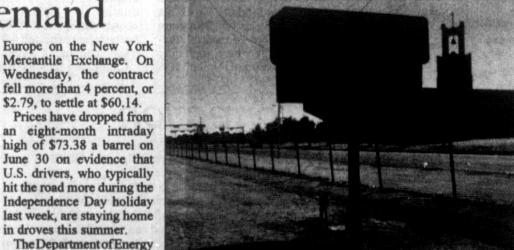
to make it to the play-"I've already been talking to my assistant

coaches," he says. "It's an attainable goal." Snelgrooes was on the

first Harvester team to make the playoffs. "I was part of the first team to win a playoff game in Pampa history,"

he said. "I know where

COACH cont. on page 3 REALLY?



staff photo by David Bowser

On a parched playground next to hot asphalt, the school thermometer may be a little off, but the weatherman confirms that temperatures Wednesday hit triple digits.

VIENNA (AP) - Oil

prices rebounded to above

\$61 on Thursday, recoup-

ing some losses after tum-

bling 17 percent since last

But rising U.S. gasoline

inventories suggested crude

demand remains weak,

fueling expectations that

prices would resume their

Benchmark crude for

August delivery was up

\$1.15 to \$61.29 a barrel by

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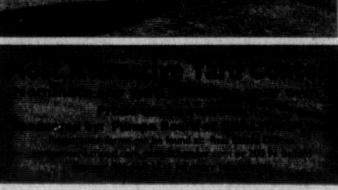
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in droves this summer.

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For the record

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Sunday



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Low 71





Low 71

High 99 Low 69

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 71. South wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Friday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 102. Windy, with a southwest wind between 15 and 25 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph. Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 71. South southwest wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Saturday: Mostly sunny and hot, with a high near 100. Southwest wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Saturday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 70. South wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Sunday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 99. South southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph. Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 69. South wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.



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Wounded soldiers raise concerns to Army

Wounded soldiers from around the country are converging on San Antonio to talk about their care and

transition to civilian life. The Army Wounded Warrior Symposium this week asks 65 wounded veterans and their families to list top concerns they want Army leadership to address. In previous sym-

SAN ANTONIO (AP) posiums, they've proposed changes to the casualty notification process and housing grants for disabled veterans

Col. Jim Rice is director of the Wounded Warrior Program. He said Thursday that the symposium provides a way for the Army to improve the care it offers the wounded and their families.



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bituaries

Jerry Lee Johnson, 72

Pampa - Jerry Lee Johnson, 72, died July 8, 2009 in Pampa, Texas. Services are pending Pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Emergency Services

PAMPA PD

The Pampa Department responded to the following calls during the period between 7 a.m. Wednesday, July 8 to 7 a.m. Thursday, July 9.

Animal Control Officers responded to 14 calls or stops.

Pampa Police Officers made 40 traffic stops, had three follow-up investigations, provided one funeral escort and responded to three requests for informa-

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 2100 block of N. Wells.

Violation of a city ordinance was reported in the 2200 block of Chestnut Drive.

An assault was reported in the 200 block of Kingsmill Ave.

A welfare check was requested in the 2200 block of N. Wells.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 100 block of N. Houston St.

Fraud was reported in the 2800 block of N. Hobart St.

Phone harassment was reported in the 1700 block of Duncan St. A 911 hang-up call

came from the 100 block of Starkweather St. A message was delivered to the 500 block of

Cuyler St. A traffic complaint was made from the 1000 block of E. Frederic.

A alarm call was answered in the 2700 block of N. Duncan St.

A welfare check was conducted in the 2500 block of N Rosewood Ln. An alarm call was answered in the 300 block of W. Kingsmill.

A suspicious person was reported in the 300 block of W. Albert St.

A burglary of a motor vehicle was reported at

Somerville and Francis.

A suspicious person was reported in the 500 block of Hazel St. disorderly conduct was

reported in the 2600 block of Rosewood Ln. A suspicious person was

reported in the 500 block of S. Russell. A suspicious person was

reported at the corner of Russell and Browning. A suspicious vehicle

was reported in the 600 block of E. Frederic. A suspicious person was

reported in the 500 block of N. West St.

A suspicious person was reported in the 400 block of W. Brown St.

A suspicious person was reported in the 300 block of N. Dwight St.

A suspicious person was reported in the 800 block

of W. Francis. Disorderly conduct was reported in the 300 block of S. Anne St.

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The Gray County Sheriff's Department made the following arrests during the period between 7 a.m. Wednesday, July 10 and 7 a.m. Thursday, July

Curtis Ray Smith, 21, of McLean, was arrested on three capias pro fines.

Edward Andrew Tidwell, 23, of Oklahoma City, was arrested on charges of teft of property, over \$1500 but under \$20,000.

Justin SEan Fortner, 31 was arrested on a capias pro fine for failure to maintain insurance.

Aaron Tipton Robinson, 25, of Texline was arrested on two capias pro fines.

Erica Elaine Mulkey, 35, of Lubbock was arrested for MTRP and possession of a controlled substance.

Panhandle sailor dies in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department revealed Thursday that a Navy man from the Texas Panhandle has died of nonhostile causes in Afghanistan.

The Pentagon statement issued Thursday states that that 21-yearold Aviation Ordnance Airman Darren Ethan Tate of Canyon died Wednesday at Bagram Air Base in Afghanistan.

The statement did not give the cause of death. However, Navy spokesman Paul Taylor tells The Associated Press that Tate died of pneumonia.

The Navy says Tate had enlisted in August 2006 and was assigned to the USS Iwo Jima, a Wasp-class amphibious assault ship. Taylor says Tate became ill while deployed ashore to augment the Combined Security Transition Command-Afghanistan.

565K new jobless claims, lowest level since Jan.

WASHINGTON (AP) The number of newly laid-off workers filing initial claims for jobless benefits last week fell to lowest level since early January, largely due to changes in the timing of

auto industry layoffs. Continuing claims. meanwhile, unexpectedly jumped to a record-high. While layoffs are slowing, jobs remain scarce and the unemployment rate is riswhich some economists worry could weaken or delay a recovery. The unemployment rate rose to 9.5 percent last month and is expected to top 10 percent by the end of this year.

Separately, many retail chains reported disappointing June sales, as consumers are saving more and spending less.

New claims for unemployment insurance plummeted by 52,000 to a seasonally-adjusted 565,000, Labor Department said Thursday. That's significantly below analysts' expectations of 605,000 for the week ending July 4, according to Thomson Reuters. The last time new claims were below 600,000 was week of Jan. 24.

"This is not as positive as it looks," Jennifer Lee, an economist at BMO Capital Markets, wrote in a note to clients. "There are a number of special factors at play here, including the fact that the holiday-

shortened week skewed the fallen in two of the pre-

The drop resulted partly from technical factors, a Labor Department analyst said. Auto layoffs that normally take place in early July, as factories are retooled to build the next year's models, occurred in the spring instead as General Motors Corp. and Chrysler LLC implemented sweeping restructuring

plans. The department's seasonal adjustment process expected a large increase in claims from auto workers and other manufacturing workers, the analyst said. Since that didn't occur, seasonally-adjusted claims fell.

The non-seasonally adjusted figure increased by about 17,000 to 577,506 initial claims.

The retail weakness cut across all sectors but hit mall-based clothing stores particularly hard. Companies also are cutting wages and jobs, limiting Americans' buying power.

The financial markets edged up in afternoon trading. The Dow Jones industrial average added about 5 points, while broader indices also ticked up.

Still, continuing claims jumped 159,000 to 6.88 million, the highest on records dating from 1967. Analysts had expected 6.71 million continuing claims.

Continuing claims had

vious three weeks. The data lag initial claims by Economists are close-

ly watching the level of first-time claims for signs the economy will recover in the second half of this year, as many predict. But the change in the timing of auto layoffs will

likely muddy the picture

for several weeks, the

Labor Department analyst said. The four-week average of initial claims, which smooths out fluctuations, fell to 606,000, down more than 50,000 from its peak

in early April. Still, claims remain elevated: they were at 367,000 a year ago.

Commerce Department said Thursday that wholesale inventories dipped 0.8 percent in May, slightly smaller than the 1 percent decline economists expected. Sales at the wholesale level rose 0.2 percent, better than the expected flat reading. The hope is that sales will soon stabilize and help convince businesses that they need to restock, a shift that will boost the ailing manufacturing sector.

Consumers and businesses have cut back on spending in response to the bursting of the housing bubble and the financial crisis, sending the economy into the longest recession since World War II.

National roundup nets more than 35,000

CHICAGO (AP) -More than 35,000 fugitives have been captured as part of a monthlong national operation that targeted violent criminals, gang members and sex offenders.

At a news conference Thursday morning, federal officials in Chicago said the number is a record for the so-called "Operation Falcon," which has been conducted annually since

They say 19,000 fugitives were captured during the operation last year.

This year, the roundup included about 430 people wanted for murder, about 900 suspected gang members and about 2,350 suspected sex offenders.

The U.S. Marshals Service credits the dramatic jump to cooperation among local, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

Correction

In yesterdays story on page 1 about In the Buff Soapworks a sentence stated, "None

of her recipes include glycerin."

This is a key factor in homemade soap, according to owner Jodi Benson. "The vast majority of the products on the shelf don't say 'soap' on their labels. They might be called beauty bars, moisturizing bars, or body bars, but not soap. That's because these bars aren't actually soap and can't legally claim to be; they're detergents. The manufacturers have removed most of the 'good' stuff (glycerin) that occurs in the soap making process, and replaced it with synthetic lathering agents and harsh chemicals," Benson

"Commercial soap manufacturers make it a practice to remove the glycerin that is produced during the saponification (soap-making) process. The glycerin is a highly profitable substance, often sold to other companies who use it to make lotions and moisturizers, which your skin, now dried out from the harsh detergent 'soap,' desperately

"With handmade soap (cold process that is), all the glycerin remains in the soap, since their is no need to remove it. Therefore the glycerin content is high and your skin 0983 benefits from it.

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Bell Helicopter | Higher speed and union | limits expected resume talks

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Bell Helicopter and United Auto Workers Local 218 plan to resume negotiations for the second time since nearly 2,500 manufacturing workers went on strike nearly a month ago.

The Fort Worth-based company and union said they vould meet Thursday.

Their meeting last week was the first since union

nembers voted to go on strike June 14. That was after they rejected a three-year contract because of proposed increases in medical costs and plans to outsource jani-

Since then Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. has brought in about 1,000 temporary workers.

But another union approved its three-year contract with Bell last month. The United Auto Workers Local 317 represents 340 office and clerical workers at Bell Helicopter plants in the Dallas and Fort Worth area.

on 2 toll roads

DALLAS (AP) - North Texas Tollway Authority officials may raise the speed limits on the Dallas North Tollway and Bush Turnpike to match the speed most

people are already driving.

Rick Herrington, NTTA deputy executive director, said the maximum on most sections of the two roads would go to 70 mph. The limit on the Dallas North Tollway from Trinity Mills Road toward downtown would go from 55 mph to 65 mph.

Herrington tells The Dallas Morning News that a

speed study that is nearing completion shows 85 percent of motorists already drive the higher speeds. And

he says it is safer if everyone is going the same speed.

The NTTA board is expected to consider the higher limits next month. The higher speed limits would go into effect Sept. 1.

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reported Wednesday that gasoline in storage grew by another 1.9 million barrels last week, the fifth straight week that stocks have grown.

"That's not a good sign," said Clarence Chu, a trader at market maker Hudson Capital Energy in Singapore. "It shows demand for gasoline hasn't picked up like it normally does this time of year."

Gasoline for August delivery surged nonetheless, rising by more than 3 cents to \$1.67 a gallon on the Nymex as it followed oil's lead.

Other signals recently

that the global economy and crude demand aren't recovering strongly from a severe slowdown have also helped undermine investor confidence. Wednesday, the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries predicted that demand for crude has fallen so sharply, it will take another four

years to recover to 2008

Last week, the U.S. and Europe reported the highest unemployment rates in decades.

"It appears that at least for the short term the sentiment in oil markets has turned bearish and weak fundamentals are in the spotlight," said Vienna's JBC Energy in its daily report - a view shared by Chu, of Hudson Capital Energy.

"There's been a string of bad news," Chu said. "The fundamentals didn't support the price at \$70 in the first place."

"The momentum will likely take us into the \$50s.

In other Nymex trading, heating oil gained more than 2 cents to fetch \$1.56 a gallon. Natural gas for August delivery rose by more than 6 cents to \$3.42 per 1,000 cubic feet.

In London, Brent prices rose \$1.32 to \$61.75 a barrel on the ICE Futures exchange.

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we've come from and where we are and where we need to get to."

They won their first playoff game his junior year at Pampa High.

"We made it three rounds that year," he said, "and three rounds my senior year. We can't get over that hump. We can't get past the regional quarter finals." But that will be the goal

next spring. Snelgrooes will have three returning seniors, but all the underclassmen played for him on the junior varsity, so he knows

his team. "It's good and bad," he

There are few seniors so the leadership numbers are down, but he said the rest of the team have played for him so they know his brand

of baseball.

"I play small ball," Snelgrooes said. "I'm going to bunt. I'm going to steal and do hit-and-runs. Put your kids in motion and optimize their abilities the best you can.'

His model is Augie Garrido at the University of Texas.

"That's the way he plays," Snelgrooes said. Garrido has more wins

than any other coach in NCAA Division I baseball history. "If he can go to the college World Series,"

that's good enough for the Pampa Harvesters. Born and raised in Pampa, Snelgrooes graduated from Pampa High in

Snelgrooes said, "I think

Of course, he played

baseball.

"I played for Coach Doughty," Snelgrooes said. "I was a three-year starter for him.

Snelgrooes played baseball for two years at Frank Phillips College in Borger before going on to West Texas A&M University where he earned a bachelor's of science degree.

From West Texas A&M, Snelgrooes returned to Pampa to coach.

"I've been the junior varsity coach for the last three years," Snelgrooes said. He's always been a big

baseball fan. "When I was little, Channel 2 was WGN," he said. "During the summers,

the Cubs were always on." They played during the day because they didn't have lights at Wrigley

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Field so they could play

night games. "My Dad tells me that he used to walk in the door after a day at work and I'd give him the stats of what had happened that day during the game," Snelgrooes said. "He never had to watch the news. He knew what happened in sports."

Snelgrooes said Pampa is a baseball town.

He praised the Optimists Youth Program, noting that's where he started.

"Right now," Snelgrooes said, "they're starting their All Stars and their tournament. It's a good deal for them.

Snelgrooes said he grew

up at Optimist Park. 'My Dad was umpire and chief," he grinned.

Pickens

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have been. I'm committed In a story by Bloomberg's to 667 wind turbines and I Daniel Whitten, filed yesam going to find projects terday Pickens said news for them. I had hoped that reports yesterday that he is Pampa would be the startcancelling the project are ing point, but transmission wrong. He is quoted as issues and the problem saying "I'm in the business with the capital markets and we are going to build make that unfeasible at this the Pampa Project." point. I expect to continue development of the Pampa

development.

"The first speaker was Jerry Patterson, the Texas Land Commissioner," Rice said. "He had a really good talk."

Rice said Patterson talked about some of the opportunities that exist in Texas and on the Great Plains for the development of wind energy.

"One of the things that he talked about in his keynote address," Rice said, "was the opportunities for employment on the Great Plains through the extensive deployment of renewable energy, energy infrastructure, manufacturing, educational and career opportunities.

"Really, what we found out is happening is that a number of schools, right here in Texas, are really involved in wind energy.

Ticking them off on his fingers, Rice listed Clarendon College - Pampa Center, Amarillo College, Texas Tech University, TSTC in Sweetwater and South Plains College in Levelland.

'What's really key about this is that they're all trying to work through the same curriculum," Rice said.

That coordination will assure compatibility.

"If some one wanted to go from the local community college to say Texas Tech University, then the curriculums would line " Rice said.

He said there are a variety of levels of education that range from certification in different fields to an associate's degree to bachelor's degrees.

"Texas Tech is even offering a Ph.D. program," Rice said.

He said they all have a lot of students involved in their programs.

"They're not having any trouble attracting students," Rice said.

He said the summit included discussions about the power grid system and transmission issues.

"This is obviously much more than just a Texas issue," Rice said. The supply chain

involved in wind energy was another subject that was covered at the summit. A lot of manufactur-

ing is still taking place in Europe," Rice said, "but more and more will be taking place in the United

It's like a super Lhighway or an interstate highway program really. They're trying to get the transmission lines in place to provide that energy.

Clay Rice executive director, Pampa **Economic Development** Corporation

going to be such a factor." Another area covered by the conference was development of legislation and the compatibility of the legal aspects from state to state and with the federal

government. Rural communities and development economic were also a topic of concern at the conference.

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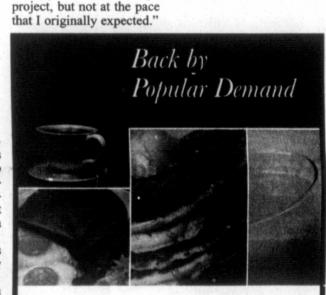
"There will be opportunities for rural communities to grow," Rice said. "No one knows to what dimension, but it will be a renewal and revitalization project for much of rural America

through this corridor." Rice said he believes there's a great opportunity for revitalization.

"This conference was really focusing on opportunities in wind energy for the entire Great Plains wind corridor," Rice said. "That would include Texas all the way into Canada."

The basic idea is that the wind energy corridor will in the future be able to provide energy to the United States, both East and West Coast.

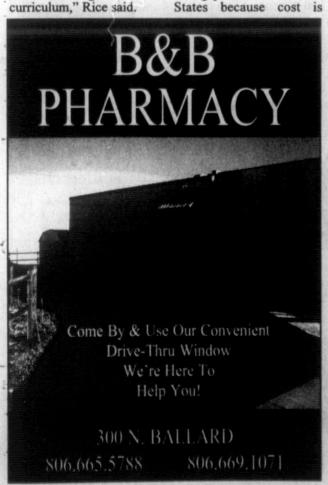
"It's like a super highway or an interstate highway program, really," Rice said. "They're trying to get the transmission lines in place to provide that energy."



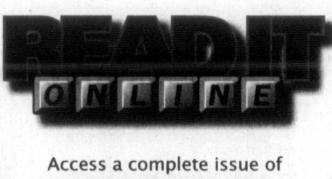
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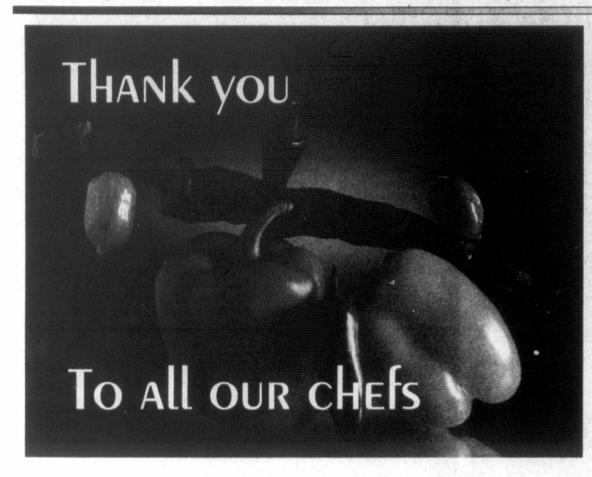
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Pampa Perfect Recipe Collection



Mary's meatballs stroganoff

Allow 5 meatballs per serving

INGREDIENTS:10 ounces egg noodles, cooked in chicken flavored water

30 meatballs (bag) from prepared meat section of meat dept1 1/2 quarts of prepared country peppered gravy from mix

2 big dollops sour cream

3 oz cream cheese, very soft

2-3 T dry chicken rub mixture or "paste". More if needed.

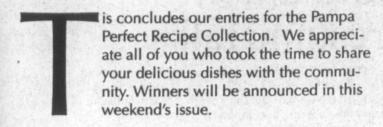
2 dashes nutmeg (optional)

Salt and pepper only if needed

INSTRUCTIONS:

Put all ingredients except noodles in dutch oven. Mix gently and well. Add more water, if necessary. Heat through over medium heat. Serve over drained noodles. Quick, easy and tasty enough for company.

Mary McDaniel



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Sue's cauliflower salad

In 4 quart bowl chop:

- 1 head cauliflower into bite size pieces
- 1 bell pepper
- 1 large onion cover with vinegar for 15 minutes, drain
- 1 chopped large tomato 1 pkg cream or neufatchel cheese in small dime size pieces 3/4 cup mayonnaise

mix and sprinkle with red cayenne pepper. Remember cayenne is

hot and the more it sets the hotter it gets. serve this salad quickly as cheese melts.

Donna S. Daniels

Mary's party

roll-ups

INGREDIENTS:

5-6 flour tortillas

16 oz cream cheese

2 generous dollops each mayo and sour

1/2 t each garlic powder and dried thyme

1/2 c each bacon bits, toasted pecans and dried cranberries or slivered pineapple tidbits

1 c grated sharp cheddar cheese (or your choice)

1 t (scant) mustard

Salt and pepper only if needed

Stir all ingredients together well, excluding tortillas. Spread mixture

on tortilla to within 1/2 inch of edge of tortilla. Roll up. Add mixture at each end of tortilla. Wrap well with plastic wrap. Chill 2 hours. Slice into 3/4 inch slices. Wrap well to store.

Mary McDaniel

Mom's corn pudding

- 1 can whole kernal corn
- 2 1/2 c. milk 1 can cream corn
- 4 eggs
- 1 tbs butter melted
- 1 sleeve of saltine crackers crushed 1 tbs. sugar
- 1 1/2 tbs flour

Beat eggs well, add flour and milk, crackers dissolved together. Fold in corn, put in buttered dish put in oven at 350 degrees. stir after 15 min. and bake until the custard has set about 30

Lanette Willis



Mary's pork loin roast

INGREDIENTS:

- 4 lb pork loin roast
- 2 T dried cilantro
- 2 t garlic powder

INSTRUCTIONS:

1/2 t salt, scant

Mix dry ingredients and pat into top and bottom of roast. Place roast in open flat pan. Bake in 450 degree oven until you smell the meat. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees and cook until meat is no longer pink, about 20 minutes per pound. Remember, no pink pork! Seasonings may be used on chicken breasts or prime rib.

Mary McDaniel





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on vacation with THE PAMPA NEWS!



Meredith Bagwell submitted this photo of Pampa children enjoying a trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico. They were from a group of five families making the trip. Back row, from left are: Madison Joyce, Allison Pooley, Jackson Bagwell, Meredith Pooley, Bailey Joyce. Front row, from left are: Jackson Pooley, Justice Perez, Mason Bagwell, Morgan Joyce, Jayden Perez, Britton Joyce, Rhett Hill and Jyntri Perez (in the stroller)

Remember to take a copy of The Pampa News with you on your getaway. Take a photo of family and friends holding the newspaper. We'll print your picture in the newspaper. So, whether you are going to Paris, France or Paris, Texas (or Clarendon for that matter) take us along for the ride! Remember to: Identify every person in the photograph from left to right, front row first; Give us some information about the trip and the landmark in the photo; Give us a the name of a contact person and a telephone number/email address. To see your photo in the paper faster, email the photo and information to: rpribble@thepam-



because the effects of the

drought on livestock aren't

short-term. It leads to

reduced conception rates and

calf crops the next year, and

the lack of feed results in

"We'll have a lot fewer

cows next year nationwide,

which means higher prices,'

said David Anderson, an

agriculture marketing econo-

mist with the Texas AgriLife

Range and pasture recov-

ery from drought can take

several years and can result

in lower stocking rates while

Crop production on the

High Plains in West Texas

is probably the state's only

hope to avoid another year of

multibillion-dollar losses. In

March, agriculture officials

estimated cattle producers

had lost about \$830 million

"Everybody's pretty des-

rancher. "We're all hoping

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(AP) - Texas' hot sum-

said Davis, the

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Extension Service.

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lower cattle sale weights.

Drought conditions dire

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - If not for the triple-digit heat, central Texas rancher Debbie Davis could almost think it was a different sea-

son entirely. "The (pasture) grass looks like it's the dead of winter," said Davis, who raises beef cattle and Texas Longhorns northwest of San Antonio. The region is enduring its driest 22-month span going back to 1885. "It's horrible. It's probably the worst I've

ever seen." Usually it's West Texas that's hot and dry. Now, central and southern Texas are alone in the nation in experiencing the two most severe stages of drought. About 11 percent of the state was in "extreme" or "exceptional" drought as of June 30, up from 8 percent the previous

week. That's bad news for farmers and ranchers in the nation's No. 2 agriculture state behind California, who could lose billions in crops and livestock

Ranchers are sending many more cattle to sale barns, which has driven prices down. There's little pastureland to graze on and the cost to ship hay in from out of state is high — as is the price of supplemental feed.

Three years ago in a drought that spanned more than a year, Texas lost \$4.1 billion, a crop and livestock

record for a single year. "It could easily be that" again, said Travis Miller, a drought specialist with the Texas AgriLife Extension Service.

The parched parts of the state are south of a line from Del Rio to Waco to Houston, while according to a U.S. Drought Monitor map released last week, much of

West Texas is faring well. 'It's a tale of two states," said Victor Murphy, a meteorologist with the National

stic

Worth. "The only way out of this drought is some sort of

tropical disturbance." Burn bans are in effect in more than half of the state's 254 counties, and water restrictions never before implemented in San Antonio are likely just days away.

Houston residents welcomed some rain Tuesday, with many areas getting at least an inch and some getting as much as 3 inches. That came after the city saw its driest May 1-July 5 period since records began in 1889, receiving just 0.65 of an inch of rain in those 65 days, compared with about 10 inches usually.

The city had its secondwarmest June since 1906, including seven consecutive days with temperatures of at least 100.

Folks in the San Antonio area, officials say, could see a return to drought conditions of the 1950s, which lasted about six years and affected every part of the state. From September 2007 through last month the area has gotten 23.9 inches of rain — less than half the normal amount of about 54 inches.

"It's been ridiculously dry for going on two years now and it doesn't help having exceptionally dry conditions this time of year," said John Nielsen-Gammon, the state's climatologist at Texas A&M

University. Texas produces about 16 percent of the nation's 31.7 million head of cattle, and more than 60 percent of the state's beef cows are in counties with extreme and excep-

tional drought. The culling of the herds is not expected to affect meat prices at grocery stores. Most of the cows sold at auction are being slaughtered and used for hamburger meat. Demand and the sale of ground beef has remained strong despite

the struggling economy.

The Texas Department of Housing and Community (TDHCA) has Affairs announced two new initiatives that will provide hundreds of low to moderate income households immediate access to down payment

and closing cost assistance. The Department is releasing a total of \$7.5 million through two separate second-lien mortgage programs designed to help qualifying first time homebuyers take advantage of the federal homebuyer tax incentive. The programs offer short term loans until homebuyers file and receive their federal tax credit.

However Texans are encouraged to act quickly, as the buyer must close on the home purchase no later than December 1, 2009.

TDHCA's \$2.5 million Mortgage Assistance Program (MAP) offers qualifying first time homebuyers

\$7.5 million available for down payment loans loans of 5 percent of their

first lien mortgage amount up to a maximum of \$6,000. Loans through this program are interest free for the first 120 days. The Department's \$5 mil-

lion 90-Day Down Payment Assistance Program (DPAP) offers qualifying first time homebuyers a loan of 5 percent of their first-lien mortgage amount up to a maximum of \$7,000. Loans through DPAP are interest free for the first 90 days. The Department estimates that it will help 715 households purchase a home of their own through DPAP.

Both programs are structured to give the borrower a simple way to access their federal income tax credit payment and use those funds to repay the loan.

Funds are available on a first come, first served basis to qualified buyers who complete a pre-purchase homebuyer education course and purchase their home by December 1, 2009

TDHCA is targeting these programs at individuals and families buying their first home or who have not owed a home in the previous three years. MAP loans are available in conjunction with FHA, VA, USDA, or conventional mortgage loans through a statewide network of participating banks and mortgage companies who have agreed to participate with TDHCA in these initiatives. DPAP is only available in conjunction with FHA loans.

For more information on either of these second-lien mortgage programs, or to locate the nearest participating lender, call TDHCA's Texas Homeownership Division toll fee at (800) 792-1119 or visit the program's website at www. myfirsttexashome.com.

DEAR ABBY:

My boyfriend, "Kent," and I have been together almost three years. It started out as a long-distance relationship, but my children and I have recently moved to his town.

When we were longdistance, we'd talk several times a day and say how much we loved each other. Now we don't talk that often except when we fight over stupid things, and the "I love you's" are almost nonexistent. I say it to Kent all the time. During a couple of our fights he actually told me he doesn't love me, and his actions sometimes show me he means it. When I try to discuss it, he says he was just mad and that he really does

Abby, what bothers me is when we have "alone time" - the kids are asleep or away -- Kent would rather watch sports, play on the computer. go out to the movies with his best friend or sleep. When it comes to romance -- it doesn't happen more than twice a month or unless he's drunk.

er, Kent wanted to do everything with me. Now I have to fight for us to spend any time at all together. What can I do? -- NEGLECTED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR NEGLECTED:

It's time to take a giant step back and reassess this mer weather is leading to romance, or what's left of it. If Kent asked you to pick The Electric Reliability up your children and move Council of Texas said it set to his town, then it appears a new record Wednesday he has either had a change afternoon as consumers used of heart or he's a heel. If he an hourly average of 62,786 didn't, then your going there megawatts of power between was a miscalculation on your 4 and 5 p.m. That broke the record of 62,339 megawatts

It is crucial that you understand how important it is that a person's words and actions match. Kent may tell you he loves you occasionally and under pressure, but his ACTIONS prove otherwise. What you have described is a romance that's going nowhere positive, and if you still have the option, you should pack your bags and go back where you came

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY:

I have been married three vears. My wife comes from a large family, most of whom are here on the East Coast. She is close to all her sisters. One of them, "Kate," is gay and moved out west to be with her girlfriend, "Leslie."

Kate and Leslie break up every year. Then Kate flies back to visit the family. Everyone tells her not to reconcile with Leslie and to start a life without her. After a few weeks, Kate goes back, gets back together with Leslie, and the cycle starts all over

It's always the same story: Leslie initiates the breakup. Kate gets lonely and calls us for comfort at all hours of the night because she doesn't work a "normal" job, and it's still early for her. My wife and I both work and we have to get up very early.

I have told my wife that Kate needs to break this repeating cycle. I want to speak up but don't think it's my place as a non-blood rela-

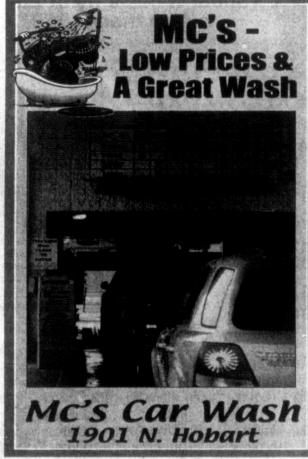
tive. Is there anything anyone can do to get through to her that what she's doing is not only hurting her, but other family members? SLEEP-DEPRIVED IN SPRINGFIELD, VA.

DEAR SLEEP-DEPRIVED:

Sorry, but Kate needs to figu re that out for herself. In the meantime, you and your wife need to agree on what time to turn off the ringer on your phone. Sleep is important and your health could depend

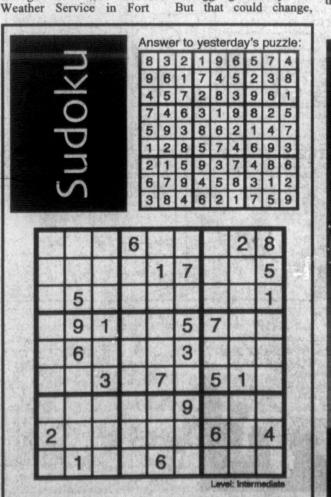


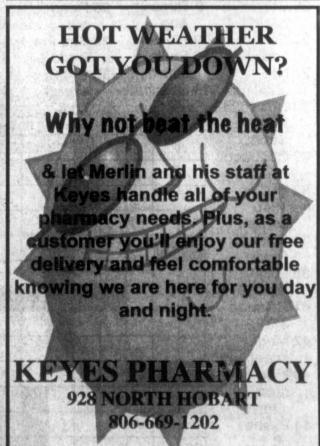
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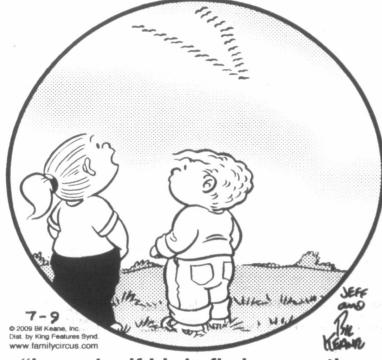
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"When it thunders there, it barks here."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"I wonder if birds fly in any other letters than a 'v'?

Daily Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD By THOMAS JOSEPH

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4 Boosts

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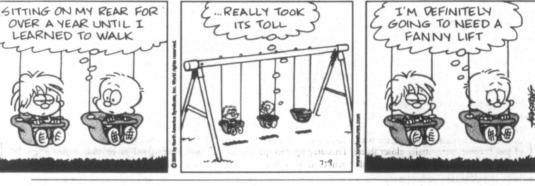
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1 Public Notice

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3 Personal

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, July 10,

This year, you'll witness changes in your

immediate environment, especially if

relating to a very strong, dynamic per-

son. The area that this person appears in

makes very little difference. This person

helps stimulate transformation in your

life. It happens more naturally in other

areas. If you are single, you could meet

someone dreamy, with whom you feel closely bonded. However, this person

might not be 100 percent who you think

he or she is. If you are attached, the two

of you become substantially closer than

in past years. Share more and more of your vulnerabilities and become more

sensitive to each other. PISCES helps

you relax. Even this person's voice has a

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

*** More and more often, you lose

yourself in reverie and wishing that mat-

ters were otherwise. Speak to friends,

and often you are inspired to go in a new

direction. Others might ask what is stop-

ping you. Let go and be spontaneous.

*** Others make demands and push

you hard. Clearly, you see far more than

in the past. You cannot deny someone's

innovative spirit. Your fiery side emerges

when dealing with someone who pushes

your buttons. Tonight: A must appear-

**** How you deal with someone

reflects who you are. Try to be more

4-Positive;

5-Dynamic;

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Tonight: Follow your friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

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empathetic than in the past. Your way of

dealing with someone could change rad-

ically. Let your imagination flourish.

*** Relate directly and open up to

possibilities. You are able to cue into

other people's needs. Understand where

others are coming from. That action

often prevents errors. Tonight: Dinner for

**** You might feel that good luck

comes in the form of a partnership.

Encouraging this person to be more

active in your life comes with ease.

Revamp your thoughts about a child or

loved ones. Tonight: Listen to what

*** Let others reveal themselves to

you. Nice and even works with a boss.

You often inspire others to do their very

best. Be willing to find experts, especial-

ly if you cannot come up with answers or

solutions. Tonight: The later it gets the

**** Others might call you into a

brainstorming session. Jot down a note or

two. Your method of visualization makes

your thoughts creative and come alive to

others. Don't let control games invade an

agreement or relationship. Tonight: Do

*** Family becomes an even higher

priority, or is it that you have been

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Listen to what is being shared

between you and another person. Though

many words are being used and an

extravagance of feelings displayed, listen

to your instincts here. They probably are

more right-on than you know. Tonight:

** Be sensitive to others' fears and

wishes. What appears to be an enormous

indulgence or a great investment could

backfire. If you think there is a problem,

it is likely that there is one. If an idea is

too good to be true, it just might be

*** Though you certainly know

where you are coming from, to others it

seems that your ideas spin in from out of

left field. If you are feeling frustrated by

others not being able to understand, you

could regret saying something right now

Nicely explain the connections if need

** Play it low-key. You might want to

do much-needed research on a project

right now. Your preliminary work solidi-

fies a project's success. Know when to

turn in another direction or choo new

confidants. Tonight: Vanish, wi'l or

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1-12 All-stars preparing for tourneys

The Pampa 11-12 year old all star team has been announced and are currently practicing daily to get ready for the State tournament in Seminole beginning on July 18th. There is also a round robin tournament in Amarillo beginning July 10th that the team

is entered in. Pampa takes on North Randall County at 10 a.m. on Saturday and then High Plains at 12:30. On Sunday, Pampa plays Seminole at 10:00 AM and the North Randall County 11 year old team at 3 p.m.

Team members include: Ethan Hunt, who played

this year for Rotary Club. He is the son of Kevin and Shawna Hunt and Dan and Stacie Martindale.

Aaron Allen is the son of Clint and Candi Allen. Aaron played for Glo-Valve.

Cade Engle is the son of Chris and Toni Engle.

Cade also played for Valve this year. Rotary this year. Ryan Powell is the son

of David and Kristi Powell. Ryan played for Glo-Valve this year.

Thomas Haley is the son of Jeff and Mollie Haley. Thomas played for Rotary. Nathan Furgason is the son of Johnny and Susan Furgason. Nathan played

Brody Gaines is the son of Jeff Gaines. Brody was also a member of Glo-

for Cabot.

Casey Martindale is the son of Jackie and Angie Martindale. Casey was another member of Glo Valve.

Jacob Nelson is the son of Rick and Amy Nelson. Jacob played for DFB this

Blayne Troxell is the son of Scot and Jill Troxell. Blayne was also on Rotary this year.

Chance Douglas is the son of Hank and Heather

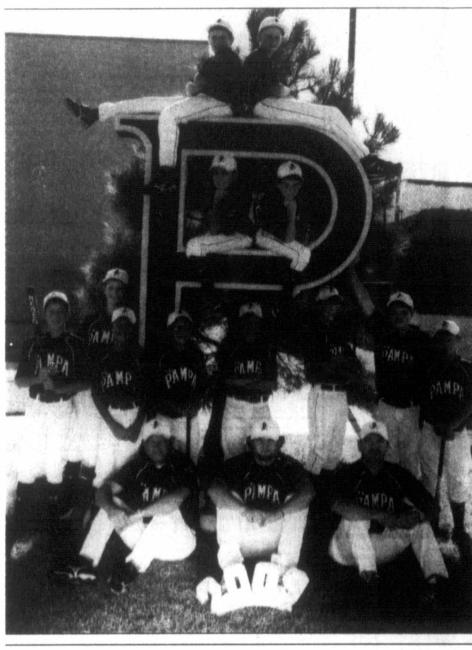
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Douglas. Chance was also on Glo-Valve this year.

Rhett Harden is the son of Greg and Kristi Harden. Rhett played for DFB this

The team would like to thank all of those businesses and individuals that donated money to help cover the expenses and also thanks to all the folks that ordered cookie dough.

The team is coached by Chris Engle, Keenan Davis and Kevin Hunt.



Man gets "God" tattoo, skips out on bill

DENTON, Texas (AP) — God might not be the only one passing judgment on a man who skipped out on paying \$200 for a religious tattoo at a Denton parlor.

Denton police are investigating a nonpayment complaint filed by a tattoo artist who inscribed "Only God can judge me" on a customer's arm.

The Denton Record-Chronicle reported Thursday that the artist finished the work, which included a pair of praying hands, and presented the bill.

The customer Monday offered a credit card, which was declined, then he ran out of the store.





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