

# Prime Healthcare purchase of PRMC made final

# Prime buys Pampa Regional Medical Center with plans to buy Genesis Clinic

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After about a year and a half of false starts and stops, Signature Hospital Corporation officially sold Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC) to

Prime Healthcare Services for an undisclosed amount yesterday. Prime also has plans in the works to purchase the Genesis Clinic, and will take over management before the purchase is finalized in the next few weeks.

Brad Morse, the newly named CEO of PRMC, is looking forward to getting started with the hospital and the Genesis Clinic.

"It's a wonderful place," he said. "We're extremely happy to be here, and we feel like the people of Pampa, the staff and employees are going to see a big change. We've already started implementing changes, but it will be a well thought-out process."

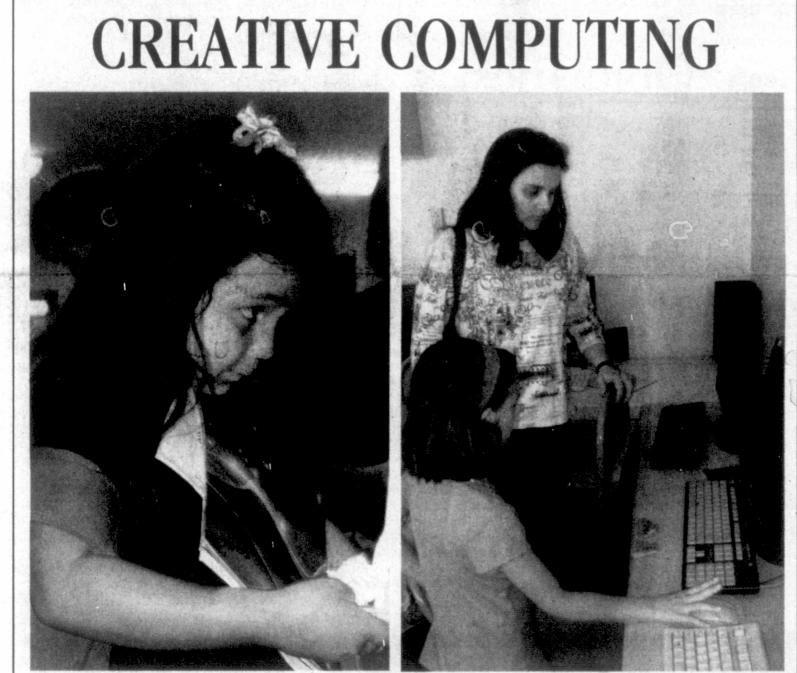
Steve Peterson, CFO of Signature, said the purchase would be positive for the hospital and the community.

"As Signature made the decision to sell the hospital, it went into a holding pattern, so now that the hospital has sold, it will be good for PRMC as it moves forward," he said.

Peterson and Morse declined to comment on financial details of the deal.

Morse identified investment in human capital one area of needed change.

"We've done an assessment of needs, and there are some people we need to recruit," he said. "We also need a lot of primary care, as far as family care and surgeons go. We need to find people who are going to move here, stay and be part PRIME cont. on page 5A



Skinner gets **DNA** testing in slavings

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DALLAS (AP) - A man condemned for the New Year's Eve slavings of his girlfriend and her two sons will get new DNA testing after the Texas attorney general's office on Friday withdrew its objections.

LEFT: At the recent end of the schoolyear Create-a-Beat Program, Emily Armendariz does her best to balance her cake and still hold on to her notebook. RIGHT: Haley Fossett demonstrates to her mom, Angie Fossett, how she creates her drawings in her Computer Art class at Create-a-Beat.



Hank Skinner was sentenced to death and once came within an hour of execution for the 1993 slayings of Twila Busby and her two grown sons in Pampa, in the Texas Panhandle. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

granted its last stay of execution Nov.

Prosecutors had consistently dismissed Skinner's request for DNA testing as a ploy to delay his execution. They reversed course Friday in a oneparagraph advisory filed with the Court of Criminal Appeals.

"Upon further consideration, the State believes that the interest of justice would best be served in this case by DNA testing the evidence requested by Skinner and by testing additional items identified by the State," prosecutors said.

A spokesman for Attorney General Greg Abbott did not say what led to his SKINNER cont. on page 2A

# Pampa ISD selects finalist for superintendent position

Midway school district's Young chosen to succeed Haenisch

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Pampa Independent School District's board has completed a five month search for a lone candidate to replace retiring superintendent Barry Haenisch, and after seven recent interviews, school board president Lee Porter announced David Young, Ph.D., as the future superintendent.

"Each one of them would have made a fantastic candidate, but one of them rose above the cream, and

that was Dr. Young, so we're very excited to make him our lone finalist for our superintendency of the Pampa Independent School District,' said Porter.

Porter started his career in education as a math teacher, and from there he became an assistant principal and high school principal. We went on to work for the Bryan Independent School District as central office administrator for five years, and most recently was assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruc-

tion at Midway Independent School District (MISD) for three years.

While at Midway, Young established the Midway Wired professional development program, which

focuses on technology, the Back to School Summit professional development conference for instructional staff and the MISD Aspiring Administrators Academy for leadership training. The district also implemented the Project Lead the PISD cont. on page 6A

C CI loved being a classroom teacher, but I saw moving into administration as an opportunity to work on the entire system that does great things for kids each and every day, rather than the group of students I might have had in my classroom at any one time. ... It's an opportunity to more greatly influence kids."

> - David Young Incoming Pampa Independent School District superintendent



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# PAMPA FORECAST

Today

Sunday

Monday

High 93 High 88 High 94 Low 65 Low 64 Low 65

Today: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 88. East wind around 10 mph.

Tonight: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 64. South southeast wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 1 p.m. Mostly sunny, with a high near 94. South southwest wind 5 to 10 mph increasing to between 15 and 20 mph. Winds could gust as high as 25 mph.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 65. South wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Monday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Sunny, with a high near 93. South southeast wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Monday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly clear, with a low around 65. South southeast wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

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Ragan, 39, died May 26, 2012, in Conway, Ark. Services will be at 10

a.m. Monday, June 4, 2012, Carmichael-Whatley at Colonial Chapel in Pampa, with Rev. John Watson officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

CONWAY, Ark.-Terry

## Senie Coley, 99

CANADIAN-Services for Senie Coley, 99, of Canadian, will be at 2 p.m. Monday, June 4, 2012, at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Danny Sanders, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, under the direction of Hughs Funeral Home of Canadian.

Senie passed away Thursday, May 31, 2012, in Cana-

couch from a mix of vodka and cocaine. The evidence Skinner has sought was not tested earlier because his trial lawyer feared the results would hurt his

case. The untested evidence includes vaginal swabs taken from Busby during an autopsy and two knives found in or around Busby's home.

Skinner, 50, has acknowledged being inside the house

where Busby and her sons were found. But he insists he

couldn't be the killer because he was passed out on a

Neither Abbott's office nor Skinner's attorneys specified what they would have tested.

"We are pleased that the State finally appears willing to, work with us to make that testing a reality," Rob Owen, an attorney for Skinner, said in a statement. "It will be necessary, of course, to work out the details of any suchtesting with the State, in order to ensure that the evidence. is carefully and properly handled, and that every piece of evidence that we have identified as important gets. tested."

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Prosecutors had maintained Skinner's claims about the, evidence aren't new and other courts already have decided the issue.

# Experts: Oklahoma had hottest summer

Yet the summer of 2011, "was

warmer than all those summers that

they experienced during the Dust

The record swap became appar-

ent after extra data trickled in from

weather stations and meteorological

field reports across both states. That

data also pushed up Oklahoma's

mark as the hottest month ever by

two-tenths of a degree, to 89.3 de-

Oklahoma had experienced un-

usually dry, hot weather in the win-

ter and spring, then summer brought

regular triple-digit temperatures

that fueled wildfires, prompted burn

bans and led to water rationing in

"We didn't just barely surpass

Bowl," Arndt said.

grees in July 2011.

some communities.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Oklahoma and Texas have argued for years about which has the best college football team, whose oil fields produce better crude, even where the state border should run. But in a hot, sticky dispute that no one wants to win, Oklahoma just reclaimed its crown.

Skinner

office's new stance on testing.

After recalculating data from last year, the nation's climatologists are declaring that Oklahoma suffered through the hottest summer ever recorded in the U.S. last year - not-Texas as initially announced last fall.

"It doesn't make me feel any better," joked Texas rancher Debbie Davis, who lives northwest of San Antonio.

In the new tally by the National Climatic Data Center, Oklahoma's average temperature last summer was 86.9 degrees, while Texas finished with 86.7 degrees. The previous record for the hottest summer was 85.2 degrees set in 1934 — in Oklahoma.

"I'm from Oklahoma, and when

Obituaries

you talk about the summer of 1934, the previous summer record, we smashed it," said Gary McManus, there are a lot of connotations that Oklahoma's associate state climago with that," said Deke Arndt, chief of the NCDC's climate monitologist. "That last summer was so far above and beyond what we toring branch in Asheville, N.C. "That whole climate episode — the consider normal, I don't think there Dust Bowl — that is a point in our will be another, compared to what we had." state's history that we still look back to as transformative."

Through the years, Texans and Oklahomans have fought over just about everything, from water rights to barbecue joints. Huge crowds attend the annual meeting of the University of Texas and University of Oklahoma football teams in Dallas. It even took the states until 1999 to settle a boundary dispute that landed before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1894 — before Oklahoma's statehood.

But residents on both sides of that now undisputed Texas-Oklahoma border want no part in the summer fight.

For Oklahoma rancher Monte Tucker, last summer was a breaking point, and it didn't make him feel

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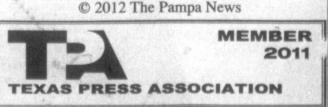
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Mr. Ragan was born Sep-

tember 2, 1972, in Groom, and was a former resident of Pampa. He had been a truck driver for Petco Petroleum Corporation. He was also a carpenter. Terry attended trade school at Seward County Community College.

Ragan

Terry Ragan, 39

Survivors include his wife, Heather Ragan of Conway, Ark.; three sons, Casey Ragan, Zachary Ragan and Zeth Ragan, all of Hugoton, Kan.; two daughters, Candice Ragan of Hugoton, Kan., and Trinity Ragan of Pampa; parents, Sandra and Bobby Ragan of Conway, Ark.; three brothers, Jerry Trolin of Lefors, Larry Ragan of Duncan, Okla., and Ashley Ragan of Pampa; three sisters, Candy Cross and Lacy Jackson, both of Oklahoma City, and Fund, 520 Main, Canadian, TX 79014. Stormy Ragan of Conway, Ark.

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# Senie was born January 22, 1913, in Perrin, to the late Mr. Edward Rankin and Mrs. Florence (Helvey) Rankin. She attended schools in Bryson. She married Robert T.

Coley on September 8, 1929, in Jacksboro. He preceded her in death in April of 1980. She moved to Canadian in 2007 from Pampa. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by six brothers and five sisters.

Senie is survived by her son, Jerry Coley of Bowie; her daughter, Nancy Wilson of Canadian; four grandchildren, Kevin Wilson of Wilmington, N.C.; Robert Wilson of Iowa Park; Jeri Ann Wells of Tulsa, Okla.; Judy Lynń Broker of Bowie; eight great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Edward Abraham Memorial Home, 803 Birch, Canadian, TX 79014; Hemphill County Library, 500 Main, Canadian, TX 79014 or to the First United Methodist Church Mission

You may send condolences online at www.hughsfuneralhome.com.

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## **Police Department**

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24 hour period ending Thursday, May 31 at 7 a.m.

Pampa PD reported 10 traffic-related incidents.

Animal Control agents and the Pampa PD reported 10 animal-related incidents.

Pampa EMS responded to one medical call.

Wednesday, May 30 Criminal mischief occurred at the 800 block of East Scott.

An accident occurred at Foster and Hobart.

A burglary occurred at the 300 block of North Davis.

Disorderly conduct occurred at the 400 block of Crest and the 500 block of North Ward.

A domestic disturbance inspection.

occurred at the 900 block of South Faulkner.

A suspicious person was reported at the 2500 block of Perryton.

A suspicious vehicle was reported at the 2500 block of North Perryton.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests for the 24 hour period ending Thursday, May 30 at 7 a.m.

Wednesday, May 30 Louis Ray Black, 51, was arrested by the police for a violation of a protective order.

Salvador Ozuna, 42, waš arrested by police for theft by check.

Kelly Brink Graham, 27, was arrested by deputies on charges of failure to maintain financial responsibility and expired motor vehicle

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# MORNINGRUSH Nobel laureate questioned A&M grant

# Aryan Brotherhood member nabbed

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas 10 Most Wanted Fugitive sought on parole violation, larceny and drug charges has been caught in the Dallas area.

The Texas Department of Public Safety on Friday announced the arrest of 29-year-old Andrew Michael McArter. DPS says McArter was captured Wednesday afternoon as he arrived at a residence in Rockwall.

Investigators say McArter is a member of the white supremacist Aryan Brotherhood. His criminal history includes possessing/transporting anhydrous ammonia, assault, unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon and resisting/evading arrest.

McArter in 2000 was linked to 17 burglaries, leading to his conviction for engaging in organized criminal activity.

DPS says no public tip was involved in this week's arrest. Further details on what led officers to McArter weren't immediately released.

## Houston to get shuttle replica

HOUSTON (AP) - Unsuccessful in landing one of the retired space shuttles, Houston is getting the next best thing: a replica.

The 122-foot long replica, dubbed "Explorer," is set to arrive in suburban Houston on Friday after an eightday trip across the Gulf of Mexico aboard a barge from Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Houston officials had alleged NASA's decision last year to not award the city one of the agency's four retired shuttles was politically motivated. Many Houstonians were offended by the decision as the city is home to Johnson Space Center and Mission Control.

But NASA's watchdog group said the agency acted properly.

Explorer's new home will be Space Center Houston, Johnson Space Center's official visitor center.

## Cooperation in dino dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mongolian government and a Dallas-based auction house have agreed to cooperate to try to resolve their dispute over a dinosaur fossil that was sold despite a court order.

A hearing set for Friday was canceled after a Dallas court extended a temporary restraining order.

According to court papers, Heritage Auctions has agreed to provide the Mongolian government all documents regarding the fossil's provenance, including the identity of the buyer.

In the spirit of cooperation, Mongolia's president will not contend that Heritage violated the restraining order when it sold the tarbosaurus skeleton in New York for \$1 million on May 20.

Mongolia's president says it may belong to his country. Heritage says it was assured it was obtained legally.

Mongolian experts will inspect the fossil in New York on Tuesday.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A \$3 billion state cancer research initiative. under fire after its chief science officer alleged that the agency's most lucrative grant to date was tainted by politics and a slapdash review, also funded another project that raised concerns from the Nobel laureaute.

The Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas has been embroiled in turmoil since Dr. Alfred Gilman resigned last month over a \$20 million award to M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. Gilman claims the proposal was never sufficiently reviewed and fired off emails accusing the agency of letting "political con-siderations" seep into the funding process.

He also objected to the timing and worthiness of a grant application from Kalon Biotherapeutics, which received \$8 million from the agency in March. Kalon is headquartered on the Texas A&M University campus in College Station inside a new biomedicine research center that drew scrutiny in 2009 when it received a \$50 million grant from Gov.

Rick Perry's Emerging Technology Fund.

facility's first tenant.

criticized funding a pro- ect." posal he said received poor review panels.

cantly poorer than any that is set up to prepare drug have been deemed accept- research for clinical trials. able in the past," Gilman Strong said Kalon, which wrote. "Yet this proposal was started with \$2.5 milcomes forth now rather lion in seed money from than, for example, a multi- the Texas A&M system, investigator research pro- is already working with posal that was described as M.D. Anderson to develop the best we have seen by a cancer drug due to enter one of our research review Phase 1 trials in July. committees and scored Gilman's emails were accordingly."

of the state tech fund concerns about integrity money used to build the within the agency and how last year.

He also defended the grant Kalon received from Kalon was the lesser of CPRIT, saying the agency two projects CPRIT fundhired an outside consul- ed in March. He railed tant to perform an audit of against the \$20 million its work and the feedback M.D. Anderson project not Kalon received from the agency's reviewers was scientific review panel mostly positive.

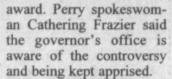
"I can't really respond (to Gilman) because I Owned by the Texas don't know how the rat-A&M system, Kalon is the ing system works," Strong said. "All I know is the In a March 26 letter to written words were, 'This agency leaders, Gilman is a hugely needed proj-

Strong said the grant to modest scores from peer will fund the company's Texas Cancer Process "These scores are signifi- Development Lab, which

among hundreds of pages Kalon CEO Andrew of internal documents Strong told The Associated CPRIT made public this Press on Friday that none week that have raised facility went to his com- hundreds of millions of pany, which was created taxpayer dollars are being doled out each year.

Gilman's skepticism of going through the agency's and mocked the 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-page proposal submitted by the world-renowned cancer research institute.

The University of Texas System has launched its own investigation into whether M.D. Anderson of the worst temperatures I followed proper procedures in obtaining the



CPRIT did not respond to specific questions Friday about the Kalon grant. Executive director Bill Gimson only released a statement in which he said the agency was still sorting through the reams of internal emails released under a Texas Public Information Act request. He said he could not comment on the contents.

The starkest emails come are those from Gilman to Gimson. In an email dated March 8, Gilman wrote, "You guys will understand that I'll not give up my promise to our out-of-state brethren: we will fund the best and not stoop to geographic/political considerations."

While Gilman announced his resignation last month, he doesn't plan to step down in October.

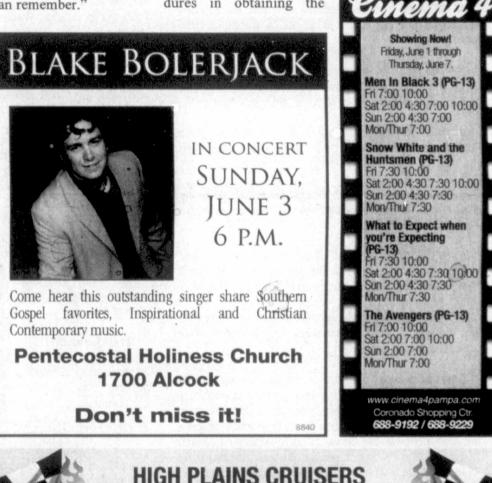
The development of National Center the for Therapeutics Manufacturing at Texas A&M became the center of controversy after Perry, an A&M alumnus, awarded it \$50 million from the Texas Enterprise Fund without seeking the approval of the tech fund's 17-member advisory panel in January 2009.



any better Friday when he learned about his state's new dubious honor.

Last summer felt like "opening an oven after cooking bread," said Tucker, who ranches in Sweetwater, in western Oklahoma. "We basically got up right about sun-up and did all we could until 11 in the morning, and we basically shut down almost 'till dark and kind of started up again.

cont. from page 2A ness 30 years," he added. "And it was probably one can remember."



# Band director allegedly sexted girl

COLLEYVILLE (AP) — A Dallas-area middle school band director has been accused of texting sexually explicit messages to a 15-year-old student.

Grapevine police say John McDaniel was arrested Thursday, on the last day of school, and charged with soliciting a minor online and having improper relations with a student.

Investigators say the 32-year-old educator at Colleyville Middle School allegedly had inappropriate exchanges with the girl for several years. McDaniel, who's free on \$10,000 bond, has been placed on administrative leave.

Grapevine police on Friday did not have details on an Tulsa. attorney for McDaniel.

"I don't want to do it again, I'll say that much," he said.

Last summer also took a toll on plants and trees, many of which were weakened by the intense heat.

"We had to stop planting last summer because it was silly to plant in 100-degree temperatures," said Stephen Smith, who works at Southwood Garden Center and Nursery in

"I've been in this busi-



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# Today in History

Today is Saturday, June 2, the 154th day of 2012. There are 212 days left in the year.

### **Today's Highlight in History:**

On June 2, 1953, Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in Westminster Abbey, 16 months after the death of her father, King George VI; it was the first such ceremony to be televised.

#### On this date:

In 1886, President Grover Cleveland, 49, married Frances Folsom, 21, in the Blue Room of the White House. (To date, Cleveland is the only president to marry in the executive mansion.)

In 1897, Mark Twain, 61, was quoted by the New York Journal as saying from London that "the report of my death was an exaggeration."

In 1924, Congress passed a measure that was then signed by President Calvin Coolidge guaranteeing full American citizenship for all Native Americans Born within U.S. territorial limits.

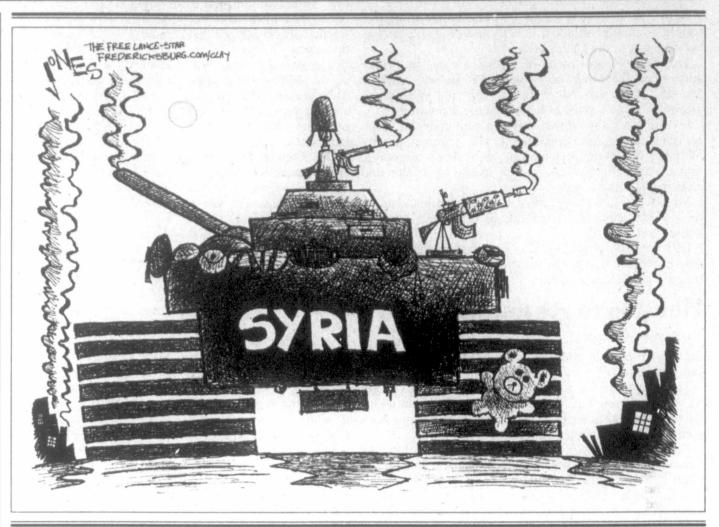
In 1941, baseball's "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig, died in New York of a degenerative disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis; he was 37. The chief justice of the United States, Charles Evans Hughes, announced his retirement effective July 1, 1941.

In 1961, during a state visit to France, President John F. Kennedy, noting the warm reception his wife was receiving, jocularly described himself as "the man who accompanied Jacqueline Kennedy to Paris, and I have enjoyed it." Playwright and director George S. Kaufman, 71, died in New York.

In 1962, Soviet forces opened fire on workers in the Russian city of Novocherkassk who had gone on strike over food shortages; accounts of the death toll vary, although a retired general who said he opposed the action put the figure at 22 to 24 during a 1989 interview.

In 1966, the US space probe Surveyor 1 landed on the moon and began transmitting detailed photographs of the lunar surface.

In 1979, Pope John Paul II arrived in his native Poland on the first visit by a pope to a Communist country



# Reflections after 35 years of marriage

### No habla Ingles?

When my wife and I vacationed in Guadalajara Mexico, I was amazed at the number of beautiful women in the city.

"Honey," I told her, "I hope we are married for a long, long time. But if anything should ever happen and we are not, the first Spanish phrase I am perfecting is 'Would you like a green card?""

### The Ups and Downs of Marriage A woman heard a noise in the attic and was surprised to find her aging husband tying bags of money to the rafters.

"They say you can't take it with you," he explained, "but I'm going to grab a couple of bags on the way



NOT escape my thoughts' that I was far away home from walking with a very pretty girl, but I promise that's where my thoughts stopped. (I was actually looking forward to getting to my room and call-

ing home, in those days before cell phones.) As we walked, I motioned for her to take the inside of the walk while I took the outside, as etiquette recommends.

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### step in and marry her!

I don't go to many weddings. I always cry at weddings-something bad happened to me at one once, and I never recovered.

. . .

At a wedding reception, a photographer yelled, "Would all the married men please stand next to the one person who has made your life worth living!"

The bartender was nearly crushed to death.

A friend of mine recently posted on Facebook: Being married is like having your best friend for a sleepover every night. I commented: Except when you want to kill them

In 1986, for the first time, the public could watch the proceedings of the US Senate on television as a sixweek experiment began.

In 1987, President Ronald Reagan announced he was nominating economist Alan Greenspan to succeed Paul Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

In 1997, Timothy McVeigh was convicted of murder and conspiracy in the Oklahoma City bombing. (He was executed in June 2001.)

Ten years ago: Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat offered Cabinet posts to militant groups as part of a government reshuffle. A fire broke out at Buckingham Palace, forcing the evacuation of hundreds of people and marring the four-day celebration of Queen Elizabeth II's 50 years on the throne. "Thoroughly Modern Millie" won six Tony Awards, including best musical. American journalist and columnist Flora Lewis died in Paris.

Five years ago: US authorities said four Muslim men had been prevented from carrying out a plot to destroy John F. Kennedy International Airport, kill thousands of people and trigger an economic catastrophe by blowing up a jet fuel artery running through populous New York residential neighborhoods. (Three of the men were later sentenced to life in prison; the fourth was sentenced to 15 years behind bars.)

One year ago: Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney announced his bid for the Republican presidential nomination during an appearance in New Hampshire. A 73-year-old man opened fire in southern Arizona, killing five people and wounding one other before fatally shooting himself. A judge in Placerville, Calif., sentenced serial sex offender Phillip Garrido to life in prison for kidnapping and raping Jaycee Dugard; Garrido's wife, Nancy, received a decades-long sentence. Eighth grader Sukanya Roy of South Abington Township, Pa., won the 84th Scripps National Spelling Bee

Today's Birthdays: Actor Milo O'Shea is 87. Actress-singer Sally Kellerman is 75. Actor Ron Ely is 74. Actor Stacy Keach is 71. Rock musician Charlie Watts is 71. Singer William Guest (Gladys Knight & The Pips) is 71. Actor Charles Haid is 69. Composer Marvin Hamlisch is 68. Movie director Lasse (LAH'suh) Hallstrom is 66. Actor Jerry Mathers is 64. Actress Joanna Gleason is 62. Actor Dennis Haysbert is 58. Comedian Dana Carvey is 57. Actor Gary Grimes is 57. Pop musician Michael Steele is 57. Rock singer Tony Hadley (Spandau Ballet) is 52. Singer Merril Bainbridge is 44. Rapper B-Real (Cypress Hill) is 42. Actress Paula Cale is 42. Actor Anthony Montgomery is 41. Actor-comedian Wayne Brady is 40. Actor Wentworth Miller is 40. Rock musician Tim Rice-Oxley (Keane) is 36. Actor Zachary Quinto is 35. Actor Dominic Cooper is 34. Actress Nikki Cox is 34. Actor Justin Long is 34. Actor Deon Richmond is 34. Actress Morena Baccarin is 33. Rhythm-andblues singer Irish Grinstead (702) is 32. Rock musician Fabrizio Moretti (The Strokes) is 32. Country singer Dan Cahoon (Marshall Dyllon) is 29. Actress Brittany Curran is 22.

A few months later he passed away, and the woman forgot about the incident. A while later, she was in the attic and noticed the money still tied to the rafters.

She shook her head and said "I knew he should have put it in the basement!"

### "Hey Gramps!"

I was once a public library director, a profession which is about 85-90 percent women. At my first state conference, I was thinking about how I didn't know anyone when I noticed a colleague of mine-a young, single, very attractive woman--get on the shuttle bus I was on. We chatted until the bus stopped at my hotel, where Melissa also stood up. She explained that she was staying at the hotel behind mine.

It was Houston, and it was dark, so I offered to accompany her the block to her lodgings-thinking only that I would appreciate it if someone would offer my wife, daughters, or sisters the same courtesy. It did

"Oh, that's so nice," she said. "That reminds me of my father or my grandfather!" As I say, I wasn't hoping for an invitation to her room, but she certainly put me in my place. (My wife howled!)

**Personal Stories and One-Liners** For years I did not wear a wedding ring. None of the men I grew up around did (it was hazardous for them working with machinery) and it was no big deal to my wife. I would joke about it, saying, "I don't wear a wedding ring-it cuts off the circulation." Once I said that, and a woman in the group said, "My shoes do that." I looked at my wife and said "How does that work?"

She is an incredibly astute woman, typically able to see through hype and BS in general. She only slipped up once. It was just enough for me to

in their sleep

### So Why All the Bad Marriage Jokes?

Thirty-five years ago Sunday, my best friend became my wife. That ended that friendship. NO! Just kidding! That friendship has blossomed and grown over the years, and during that time Linda has heard all these comments and more. Someone once asked her "How do you stand him making all those jokes about marriage?"

She answered, "I know he loves me. He's always done this. If he ever stops, THEN I'll get worried!"

Happy Anniversary, Sweetheart! I'm looking forward to the next 35!

Joe Weaver is a Pampa resident and a great storyteller. He may be reached at warp.woof@yahoo.com. This column and other observations can be found at http:// warpwoof.livejournal.com.

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Corpus Christi, Texas. The other forfei-

U.S. authorities are trying to confiscate

a condominium in South Padre Island and

a 46-acre (18.6-hectare) property in San

Yarrington's lawyer, Joel Androphy,

said his client has no connections with

the Texas properties and charged that

Mexican authorities are acting against

"They don't have criminal allegations

down there against him," Androphy said.

"It's good press and it's for political rea-

Yarrington is a member of the once

dominant Institutional Revolutionary

Party, or PRI, which suspended him

pending the resolution of the investiga-

The PRI's presidential candidate,

Enrique Pena Nieto, is leading his two

main opponents in opinion polls ahead of

U.S. authorities allege Yarrington took

money from the Gulf and Zetas drug car-

tels, citing testimony from four witnesses

who spoke to the Drug Enforcement

him for political reasons.

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ture case was filed in San Antonio.

# Sunday in History

day of 2012. There are 211 days left in the year.

### **Today's Highlight in History:**

On June 3, 1937, Edward, The Duke of Windsor, who had abdicated the British throne, married Wallis Warfield Simpson in a private ceremony in Monts, France.

#### On this date:

In 1621, the Dutch West India Co. received its charter for a trade monopoly in parts of the Americas and Africa.

In 1808, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was born in Christian County, Ky.

In 1861, Illinois Sen. Stephen A. Douglas, the Democratic presidential nominee in the 1860 election, died in Chicago of typhoid fever; he was 48.

In 1888, the poem "Casey at the Bat," by Ernest Lawrence Thayer, was first published in the San Francisco Daily Examiner.

In 1948, the 200-inch reflecting Hale. Telescope at the Palomar Mountain Observatory in California was dedicated.

In 1962, Air France Flight 007, a U.S.-bound Boeing 707, crashed while attempting to take off from Orly Airport near Paris; all but two of the 132 people aboard were killed.

In 1965, astronaut Edward White became the first American to "walk" in space during the flight of Gemini 4.

In 1982, Israel's ambassador to Britain, Shlomo Argov, was shot and critically wounded outside a London hotel. The assassination attempt was followed by Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

In 1989, Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, died. Chinese army troops began their sweep of Beijing to crush student-led prodemocracy demonstrations. SkyDome (now called Rogers Centre) opened in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

In 1992, Democratic presidential

Today is Sunday, June 3, the 155th candidate Bill Clinton appeared on "The Arsenio Hall Show," where he played "Heartbreak Hotel" on the saxophone.

> Ten years ago: President George W. Bush, in Little Rock, Ark., to promote his welfare initiative, said intelligence agencies and the FBI needed to do a better job tracking and catching terrorists, emphasizing pursuit of "this shadowy enemy." A rock concert at Buckingham Palace celebrated Queen Elizabeth II's 50 years on the throne.

> Five years ago: After attending the MTV Movie Awards, Paris Hilton reported to jail to serve a 45-day sentence for a probation violation in an alcohol-related reckless driving case. (Hilton was released after three days for what were termed psychological problems, but the sentencing judge ordered her back to jail, where she remained for another 2 3/4 weeks.)

> One year ago: Former Democratic presidential hopeful John Edwards admitted he had "done wrong" and hurt others but strongly denied breaking the law after federal prosecutors charged him with using \$925,000 in under-the-table campaign contributions to hide his mistress and baby during his 2008 White House run.

> Today's Birthdays: TV producer Chuck Barris is 83. Actress Irma P. Hall is 77. Author Larry McMurtry is 76. Rock singer Ian Hunter (Mott The Hoople) is 73. Singer Eddie Holman is 66. Actor Tristan Rogers is 66. Musician Too Slim (Riders in the Sky) is 64. Rock musician Richard Moore is 63. Singer Suzi Quatro is 62. Singer Deneice Williams is 61. Singer Dan Hill is 58. Actress Suzie Plakson is 54. Actor Scott Valentine is 54. Rock musician Kerry King (Slayer) is 48. Rock singer-musician Mike Gordon is 47. TV host Anderson Cooper is 45. Country singer Jamie O'Neal is 44. Singers Gabriel and Ariel Hernandez (No Mercy) are 41. Actor Vik Sahay is 41. Actress Nikki M. James is 31. Tennis player Rafael Nadal is 26. Actress-singer Lalaine is 25.

> Thought for Today: "Never be haughty to the humble; never be humble to the haughty." - Jefferson Davis, Confederate president (1808-1889).

# Mexican prosecutors seek to freeze ex-governor's assets

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MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexican federal prosecutors are seeking to freeze all bank accounts linked to a former governor of a northern state that borders Texas who has been accused of accepting millions of dollars in bribes from drug cartels, an official said Friday.

An official with the Attorney General's Office said the request submitted to the National Banking and Securities Commission was part of the investigation into allegations against former Tamaulipas Gov. Tomas Yarrington. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not allowed to discuss an investigation in progress.

No criminal charges have been filed against Yarrington, who was governor from 1999 to 2004. But civil actions filed by U.S. authorities allege that Yarrington "acquired millions of dollars in payments" while in public office from drug cartels "and from various extortion or bribery schemes."

Yarrington used various front men and businesses "to become a major real estate investor through various money laundering mechanisms," according to court documents filed in one of the cases, in

# Prime

of the community."

needs within the hospital.

"We have a lot of OB

patients, but we only have

one ultrasound, so we're

ordering another," he said.

"We also need IV pumps

and monitoring systems,

just to upgrade them so

The hospital also plans

to build on its clinics,

including its OB/GYN and

pediatric clinic. As far as

the Genesis Clinic goes,

Prime does not plan to

"We're going to keep

running it as it was, as a

not-for-profit clinic, and

we'll keep serving cli-

they're better."

change much.

focusing on communica-Morse has also been tion with medical staff at looking at equipment PRMC.

"I'm meeting with doctors here on ways to meet their needs and help them better help people," said Morse. "Good communication with the doctors here has not happened before, so I'm talking with them every day to see how

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we can work better together."

He said he extends that desire to communicate openly with the community, as well.

"If anybody has questions or concerns, they can call me directly," he said. "I'm happy to talk to anyone."



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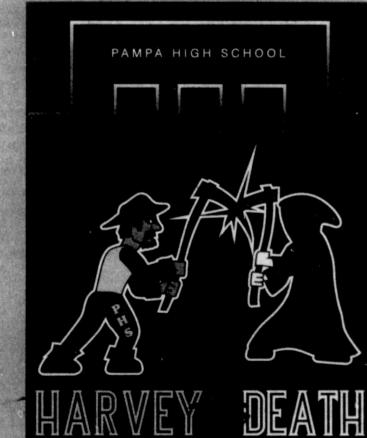
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# Let'sEat!

# Texana's Kitchen: Number nine, just the sandwich please

One day, when he was about 14, my oldest son wanted to stop off at a local fast food joint for some grody junk food. Actually, as is customary for a boy his age, he wanted this most days. On this particular day, I acquiesced.

So we were standing in line behind two other local boys of about the same age. Both had on their muddy cowboy boots, very "broke-in" hats, with their jeans tucked into the tops, and spurs still on from their ride. Come now, people. That's not really the story here. It may seem odd to you, but in my town, it is fairly commonplace. In fact, I have seen horses tied off outside a convenience store, parked next to trucks and motorcycles, as their riders were inside procuring refreshments. Even today's cowpokes need to wet their whistles after some time on the dusty trail.

But I digress. These two young cowboys were placing their order. As it happens at most fast food restaurants, the meals are assigned convenient numbers, making it easier for kids to make the same disgusting choice each and every time they visit. In this case, a "# 9" was a specially-sauced hamburger, fries and coke. I have mentioned before, haven't I, that in Texas a soda is called a coke, even he is, says "number 9, just if it isn't a Coke?

we will call Billy Joe Jim Bob, for short, steps up and orders "a number nine-just the sammich" In order to say this correctly, it is important to pinch your nose, and speak in the impossibly high pitch of a teen boy whose voice is changing. And with a significant southern twang.

Blank stare, a moment of confusion-and I think a millisecond of sheer panic-crept across the face of the barely conscious order taker. "The number 9 comes with fries and coke. " Billy Joe Jim Bob responds, "I just want the sammich" Additional blank stares and awkward confusion. There must not be a button on the cash register that reads "number nine, just the sammich"

Not wanting to spend more time than I absolutely must in this establishment, as I can actually feel the grease in the air, I chimed in "he just wants the specially- sauced hamburger". Lights from above. Harp music. Barely conscious teen order taker understood, and all was right with the world. Apparently there is a button that reads "specially sauced hamburger...

Of course the minute we got in the car, my son looks at me, and in all seriousness, and with the flawless execution of the twangy southern boy that the sammich".

So boy number one Okay, first of all, to call

take pictures.

Secondly, I don't like sandwiches much, even if you appeal to my southern sensibilities by calling them "sammiches". You won't find me ordering up too many toasty subs, or foot-longs that cost \$5.00.

I mean, in theory sandwiches are a good thing. A meal, neatly wrapped in bread so as to make carrying and eating it a simple proposition. That's what the intent was when the Earl of Sandwich ordered his roasted meat to be sliced and served between bread back in the 1700's. He did not want to either disturb his poker game, nor get the cards greasy, so this seamed a sensible solution. It's really a good thing that this is how he was remembered, because the other things that he was famous for were his excessive drinking, gambling, womanizing, and devil worshipping. What a catch, ladies! But at least his laziness and gambling addiction led him to create the "sammich".

My real problem with sandwiches is that too often they are wimpy. Most of them are made with uninteresting bread, bland meat (and very little of it) and vegetables that make me snore.

There are a few sandwiches that I love.

New Orlean's very own "sammich", the muffaletta, made with several types of meat, and lots of it, piled on ciabatta bread, and spread with a gener-

### What's not to love?

And my number one favorite sandwich everthe Philly Cheesesteak. I have made it a quasivocation to find the best one on the planet. And I am not apt to choose one of the original ones in Philadelphia... Not Pat's. Not Gino's....I know that seems wrong of me, and maybe a bit against the grain. But it isn't right, not even for the sake of authenticity, to eat cheese from a jar.

The best cheesesteak I ever had came from Delaware Sub Shop #1, at the corner of 5th and Colorado St. in Austin, Texas. And you should recognize that this is the FIRST time I have ever called a restaurant out by name, so I must be serious. I can't vouch for it now, as the place changed hands since, but back in the day it was the BOMB. I have tried to recreate it to the best of my ability, and I do make a pretty mean cheesesteak...See for yourself.

Philadelphia **Cheesesteak Sandwich** 4 hoagie rolls

- 1/4 cup melted butter, divided
- 1 large bell pepper, sliced
- 1 medium white onion, sliced
- 1 1/2 pounds ribeye, shaved (ask your butcher)
- 1 teaspoon salt • 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 12 oz Provolone chees

the buns lightly with butter and toast them. Set aside.

Add remaining butter, onions and bell pepper to hot skillet. Sautee until softened. Layer the steak over the onions, and allow to cook a few minutes. Begin tossing the mixture in the pan until the steak is cooked through. Spread evenly across the bottom of the pan. Layer cheese across the top, and allow to coook for a few minutes until melted. Turn off the heat. Use tongs to gently remove the meat mixture to the waiting buns. Top with cherry peppers, if using. Serve immediately.

If you want to try a more authentic version, substitute cheeze whiz for the provolone. Heat it in a small saucepan, and ladle it over the sandwich. Muffaletta

- 1 large ciabatta loaf, split lengthwise
- 1/2 pound thin sliced genoa salami or sopressata
- 1/2 pound thin sliced ham
- 1/2 pound thin sliced turkey
- 1/4 pound thin sliced provolone
- 1/4 pound thin sliced mozzarella
- 1 12-oz jar olive salad, in olive oil
- Mustard is optional, but mayonnaise should never touch a muffaletta Lay the bread halves side-by-side on a baking sheet, on top of plastic wrap. On the top half, spread the olive salad.

Top with the bottom bun, and tightly wrap the sandwich in the plastic wrap. Turn it over, so that the olive salad can drip down onto the meats and cheeses. Allow to sit for at least ten minutes. Cut into serving size pieces, and serve. **Reuben on Pumpernickel** Rye

- 8 slices pumpernickel rye bread
- · 4 tablespoons butter, softened
- 1 1/2 pounds shaved pastrami (use corned beef if you can't get pastrami)
- 8 oz sliced Swiss cheese • 1 pound sauerkraut, well-drained
- 1 cup Thousand Island salad dressing

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Brush both sides of the bread with butter. Heat a large skillet over medium high heat. Place two pieces of bread on the hot skillet, and toast for a minute or two, until toasty. Turn over. Place 1/4th of the cheese on one piece of the bread, and 1/4th of the pastrami on the other. Place 1/4th of the. sauerkraut on top of the meat, and top with 2 tablespoons of the salad dressing. When the cheese is melty, and the bread is toasty on the bottom, place the cheesy piece of bread on top of the other half (cheese side down, of course). Remove to a serving platter, and repeat three more times with the remaining ingredients. Cut sandwiches in half, and serve immediately.

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The Ruben...Pastrami and swiss cheese on toasted pumpernickel bread, with sauerkraut and Russian dressing. Yum. Hot, melty, big flavors.

sliced 1/2 cup chopped cherry

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pepper relish (optional)-Cento makes a good Heat a large skillet over medium high heat. Brush

You can drain off some of the excess olive oil, but not all of it. On top of the salad, layer half of the cheese. Then layer the meats, and end with the other half of the cheese.

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last year that really compensates for some tough things you've had to do.'

Young said that his wife, Amanda, and their three kids are looking forward to the move, and his kids are especially looking forward to things like experiencing snow. He added that he's looking forward to getting started with the school district.

"I already felt like Pampa ISD was a family, but clearly that was indicated to me today,' said Young. "I'm thrilled to have the opportunity to lead the organization, but want to do so in a very team-oriented and collaborative way."

Way engineering programs, a new Gifted and Talented program, a new bilingual program for Pre-K and Kindergarten students, the Advancement Via Individual Determination program and the Academies of Study course alignment program.

"I loved being a classroom teacher, but I saw moving into administration as an opportunity to work on the entire system that does great things for kids each and every day, rather than the group of students I might have had in my classroom at any one time," said Young. "Even as that system has gotten bigger and bigger, and ultimately as I will aspire to do as the superintendent of Pampa, I still care very deeply on the impact it has on the classroom level. It's an opportunity to more greatly

influence kids." Young said he was drawn to the school district, as well as the region, when deciding to come to Pampa.

"Pampa has a reputation as a community of demanding excellence, academically, athletically and extracurricular activities," he said. "We have family roots on my wife's side in the Amarillo-Canyon area. I'm a West Texas boy growing up in Abilene, myself. We are very excited to be moving to the Panhandle.'

Yesterday, Young toured all of the schools in the district, meeting teachers at each campus.

"What I have seen today is a lot of committed educators that care deeply about student success, and so my task right away would be to look at existing programs that are already doing great

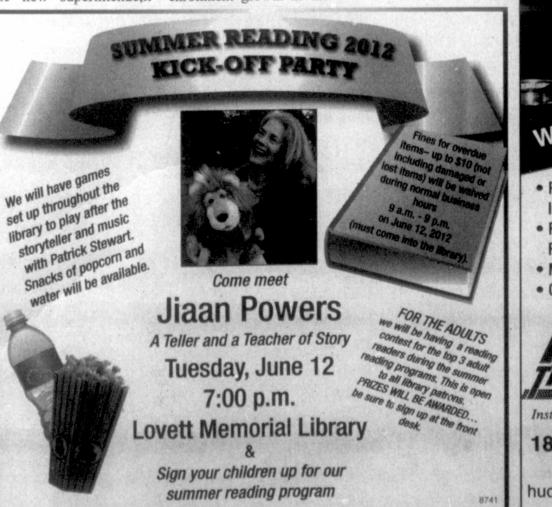
things for kids, and to just see how we can build on the great work that's been done, and continuously improve student achievement," he said.

"The main thing that struck me was the immense sense of pride that the instructional staff in Pampa ISD has," he added. "We walked in every building in the district today, and other district facilities as well, and I've just seen a group that is totally committed to student success. That makes a profound impact on you, even when you just experience it for the first time."

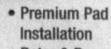
Porter said the board plans to officially hire Young on June 21, when the new superintendent will attend his first school board meeting, which will address the year's budget. Porter added that Young's first year with PISD will not be without its challenges.

"We're expecting decreased revenue from the state, so budget time is not as much fun as it used to be in the past," said Porter. "We're looking for ways to do more with less, so it's a tough job, and this will be the first task that Dr. Young has."

"Because of changes in the amounts at which they fund schools, it is difficult," said Young. "One positive thing that is going to make that a little easier for Pampa ISD is some enrollment growth in the



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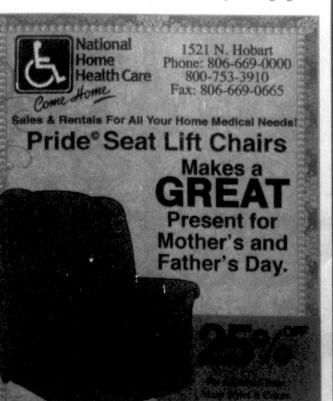
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Altrusa Officers 2012-2013 (Left to Right) Front: Pat Johnson- President; Rochelle Lacy - Past President; Back: Brenda Tucker- Recording Secretary; Kitty Hall- Vice President; Leona Willis- Foundation Treasurer; Mary McDaniel- Parliamentarian; Melodie Dosch-Corresponding Secretary; Allison Watson-Treasurer; Carolyn Kessel-Director; Kathryn Green-Director



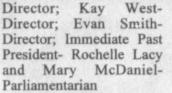
# Altrusa International

Altrusa International, Inc. of Pampa, Texas met May 22, 2012 at First United Methodist Church with President Rochelle Lacy presiding. Ann Thrasher and Leona Willis served as greeters.

ASTRA student, Elizabeth Terry gave a report on the past year's activities of the ASTRA club.

Rochelle Lacy gave the end of year report of the Altrusa club's activities.

Kadda Schale installed the officers for 2012-2013 as follows: Pat Johnson-President; Kitty Hall-Vice President; Brenda Recording Tucker-Secretary; Melodie Dosch- Corresponding Allison Secretary; Watson Treasurer; Leona Willis- Foundation Treasurer: Kathryn Green-Director; Carolyn Kessel-



After receiving the president's pin and gavel, the new president, Pat Johnson, presented Lacy a past president's pin and plaque.

Pat Johnson announced her theme, "The Beauty of Service" and gave her goals for the coming year. The following reminders

were given: May 24: Budget Meeting - 1841 Fir, 6:30 p.m.

June 5: Board Meeting, noon, First Bank Southwest

June 12: Business Meeting

June 22: Relay for Life Dinner

May Birthdays Carol Fields – May 12

Rochelle Lacy - May 14 Pat Johnson - May 21 Roxane Funderburk May 24

Sue Pribble - May 28 The next meeting will be held June 12, 2012 at noon at First United Methodist Church.

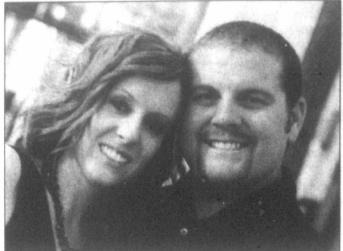
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# WEDDING BELLS Burgess, Littlejohn to wed this month



Leslie Burgess and Shane Littlejohn

Dwight & Annette Chase of Pampa, and Eddie & Tammy Folmar of Richmond, Texas announce the engagement of their daughter Leslie Burgess of Canyon, to Shane Littlejohn also of Canyon.

Leslie was a 2003 graduate of Pampa High School, and graduated in 2009 from Clarendon College with a Vocational Nursing Degree. She is employed at Family Medicine Center in Amarillo.

Shane is the son of Lisa Littlejohn of Amarillo and Wayne & Sharon Littlejohn of Lubbock. Shane was a 2004 graduate of Highland Park High School in Amarillo. He is employed by Custom Food Group of Amarillo. The wedding is planned for June 30, 2012 in Amarillo.

# Weekly Menus

## Lunch In the Parks

MONDAY, June 4 Pizza, carrot sticks, peach cup, milk TUESDAY, June 5 Pig in a blanket, applesauce cup, juice, milk WEDNESDAY, June 6 Mini twin cheeseburgers, broccoli florets, strawberry cup, milk THURSDAY, June 7 Turkey sandwich, fresh fruit, juice, milk FRIDAY, June 8 Hot dog, pickle spear, mandarin orange cup, milk

Lunch In The Parks — Wilson Only MONDAY, June 4



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Popcorn chicken or pizza, whipped potatoes, English peas, pineapple tidbits, biscuit Breakfast-French toast sticks TUESDAY, June 5 Spaghetti or pigs n a blanket, green beans, tossed satad, applesauce, garlic toast Breakfast-Blueberry pancake n sausage on a stick WEDNESDAY, June 6 Taco salad or mini twin cheeseburgers, pinto beans, corn, peaches, Spanish rice Breakfast- Breakfast pizza THURSDAY, June 7 Rib b que on a bun or turkey sandwich, sliced potatoes, broccoli florets, fresh fruit Breakfast-Cinnamon tastry FRIDAY, June 8 Chicken fajitas or hot dog, french fries, refried beans, mixed fruit, Spanish rice Breakfast- Cereal, toast

## **Pampa Senior Citizens Center**

### MONDAY, June 4

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# Sports

# PHS grads talk about getting used to life after sports

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On May 7, 2011, Lubbock Cooper's Ryan Hixon hit an RBI single to give the Pirates the run it needed to win bi-district, ending the careers of then-seniors Brent Green and Zach Murray. It didn't take long for them to realize it.

"We were on our way home, and it really hit me," Green said.

"It was pretty immediate," Murray said. Today, Pampa graduates talk about adjusting to life after sports and starting their next chapter in life.

Green was the starting catcher, and said it was weird not preparing for another season.

"It was weird not going to practice after school," Green said. "You're not worrying about when your next game is or who you are playing.

Murray attended several basketball and baseball games this year and said it was different being in the stands.

"I was really wanting to be on the court or in the dugout," Murray said. "It was weird being in the stands."

Reid Bradley, a 2011 Pampa graduate, continued his football career at West Texas A&M, but a shoulder injury ended his career.

"I had to make the choice on whether to keep on playing and mess up my shoulder further, or keep my shoulder," Bradley said.

Bradley said it was different not playing sports but said he's excited about the next chapter in his life.

"It opened up different opportunities," Bradley said. "I've gotten to write up my own offense. I'm going to school to be a coach. ... It's getting me ready to start my career. I can show my students later on, in life there's more than just a sport. You are doing this to build your integrity for your career."

Bradley is studying Sports and Exercise Science and special education. On June 9, he is marrying his fiancee Samantha Pearson. The former offensive lineman said sports taught him how to have integrity.

"Don't give up, and work," Bradley said. "You aren't going to get anywhere without hard work.'

Green completed welding school and is currently working at Titan. The former catcher said sports taught him how to communicate.

"It helped me communicate with people my age," Green said.

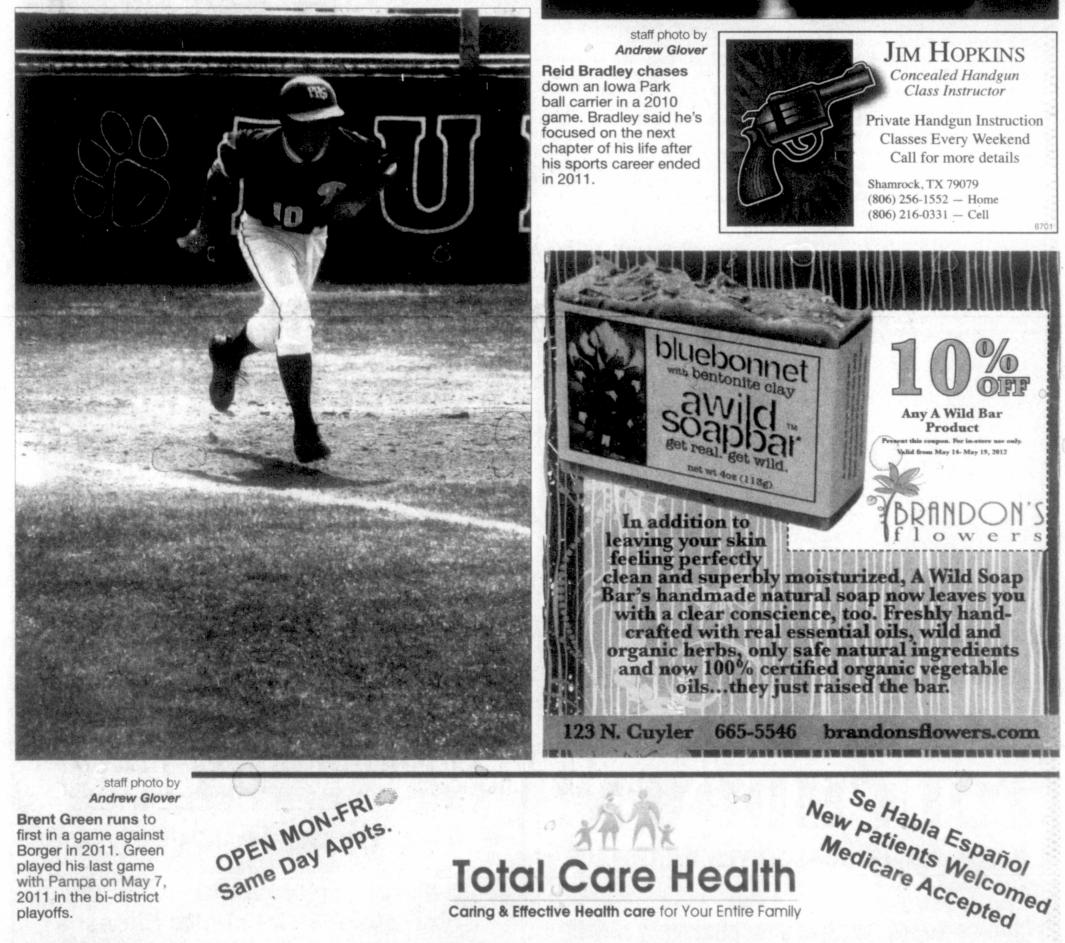
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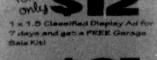


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# Sports

# The PHS seniors we will miss the most in 2012-13

This year it seemed like every athletic squad had large senior classes. There are a lot of people we won't see wearing green and gold next year. Every athletic squad had solid leaders. Last year, I presented my top 10 seniors. This

year though, I'm going to give the senior height was an asset, somewe will miss the most in every sport. Let's take a look back at the men and women who wore green and gold for the last time.

In football, I had several choices, and all them had a great impact on the team. In 2013, the Harvesters will miss senior quarterback Reid Miller the most. Yes, he did catch some flack for looking straight at receivers, having a favorite target and throwing to that target in fiveteam coverage. Miller was a great athlete and his ability to make plays with his legs helped the Harvesters win seven games. It will be interesting to see if junior Ryan Smith will be able to possess the same play-making ability.

My honorable mentions are Daniel Hulsey, Schrade Thompson and Ryne Richardson.

The seven volleyball seniors all were strong contributors, but new coach Brooke Sanford and



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thing that doesn't have a strong presence in next season's team. Pampa will have to find other ways to keep the ball from hitting the floor on its side of the net and getting quick kills. Also missed is Ramie

Hutto, McKinlee Stokes and Stephanie Allen.

It's quite obvious we will miss Latigo Collins driving in the lane and his ability to score next season when the Harvesters boys basketball team takes the floor. Collins was a pure scorer and had the ability to carry the team on his back.

Next year, that's something first-year head coach Matt Embry's squad will lack. Several people will need to contribute in the points column for Pampa to win next season.

Cole Engle and Taylor Kennedy earn honorable mentions.

One of the jobs of the point guard is to organize the offense and find the

open man. That's a job that Kirsten Kuhn did wonderfully for the Lady Harvesters. You could tell that Kuhn was the leader on the floor. I remember two seasons ago that when she was sidelined, the Lady Harvesters struggled. Kuhn also was one of the scoring leaders. It will be up to the 2013 senior class to take that leadership role.

Honorable mentions go to Caitlin Sieck and Lindsey Brown.

I have got to give credit to our boys and girls soccer athletes. They truly do have to brave the elements. They did a fine job of that. The senior we will miss on the girls is Meganne Fraser. She had strong energy, and where the ball was, she was. That didn't go unnoticed by Pampa's opponents.

Honorable mentions go to Ellen Cambern and K'Lynn King.

Senior Colten Adams will be missed next season. Adams was a good ball handler and a strong offensive threat. Adams was a solid leader and sent a good example for the underclassmen.

Honorable mentions go to Wesley Rivera and Flavio Gonzales.

The Pampa Harvesters will miss having Ryan Pearson on the mat. Pearson dominated in the 195 weight class and was

a good example for a team that was rebuilding.

The Harvesters baseball team and Lady Harvester softball team will miss the same thing in 2013, and that's power. For the Harvesters, Collin Killgo was solid as a clean-up hitter. Some opposing

Killgo was a solid pitcher as well, and came right after hitters. Next year, it will be tough for Pampa to replace Killgo's power numbers, and they need pitchers to mature guickly. Senior Alanna Stephens was a strong threat as well for the Lady Harvesters. She was one of the leaders in doubles and RBI. A strong top of the lineup gave Stephens several opportunities. As Pampa competes for a playoff run in 2013, they will need someone to put up

Stephens' numbers. Seniors Heather Coffee and Nakayla Hardman were also solid contributors. Seniors Devin Coleman and Jared Lusk were good leaders for the Harvesters.

Tennis had solid athletes, but we will miss David Moore and Elizabeth Terry the most. Both players were strong competitors and were good leaders for the Harvesters.

Logan Karbo and Landon Karbo receive honorable mentions.

Last, but certainly not least, are the cheerleaders. If the Harvesters and Lady Harvesters were having bad games, the cheerleaders were always performing well. I have to admire their faith, thinking we could overcome a 15-point deficit in the last quarter.

The senior we will miss the most is non other than Rikki Earnest. Her personality definitely shined when she wore the overalls and the big head of Harvey. What I was most

impressed with is that she could comprehend what was occurring during the game." I remember the senior day game, when we missed a free throw and she fell face first to the floor to express her disappointment. She will definitely be a tough act to follow as a mascot.

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# Incoming Big 12 commissioner against paying athletes

Bowlsby will have his hands full the next couple of months.

The incoming Big 12 commissioner is finishing up his tenure as athletic director at Stanford, hopping on a plane after wrapping up a series of meetings with his new league in Kansas City on Friday so that he could attend the Pac-12's annual spring meetings.

He will officially take over at the Big 12 on June 15, and get in about a month of work before flying to London, where he'll have responsibilities as a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"Let it suffice to say that a trip to London is not going to be most convenient," he said.

Especially with so many pressing issues facing the conference.

There are questions about the future of college football's playoff structure, and whether the bowl system will be dismantled. Television negotiations will be front and center, and Bowlsby has yet to meet much of the Big 12 staff or visit the conference's 10 current schools.

"I expect I'll get to every campus within 30 to 60 days," he said.

Sounds like an ambitious schedule.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bob announced that approximately \$19 million will be distributed to each member for the 2011-12 year from media rights deals, the aggregate representing an alltime high.

> That figure includes the withdrawal fees for Texas A&M and Missouri, which join the Southeastern Conference on July 1. Part of the exit fee money was also used to finance a \$10 million loan to West Virginia, which is leaving the Big East to join TCU as new members of the Big 12.

> Otherwise, Bowlsby mostly reiterated the stance of presidents and athletic directors.

> He said that the Big 12 supports a four-team playoff consisting of the highest-ranked teams to determine college football's national champion, rather than a plus-one model that has new legs after the Big 12 and SEC announced the formation of the so-called Champions Bowl.

> There is also a four-team model in which conference champions play an integral part, which has been supported by Pac-12 commissioner Larry Scott and others.

"I suppose that I have been back and forth a bit, relative to conference champi-There was little news out of the final ons versus highest-ranked four," Bowlsby football and basketball teams play a day of the Big 12 meetings, though said. "For the Big 12, the highest-ranked true round-robin schedule, though he

of where I think there needs to be compromise moving forward."

Another area where compromise will be needed is the selection criteria.

While the current BCS standings, which combine computer ratings with human polls, are almost universally panned, there are some leagues such as the Big 12 that favor a selection committee to determine the four best teams. Others favor a combination of different formulas.

"I don't think the idea of a four-team playoff is hard to comprehend. The details come into site selection, team selection and how you develop the ranking system," acting Big 12 commissioner Chuck Neinas said. "There has to be transparency so the public feels they're somehow involved, and that helps to create interest.

"The one thing we want to underscore again is the importance of the regular season. That's been foremost in our minds," he added. "There has not been a eureka idea that we've found the perfect ranking system. That is a work in progress, and there are a number of ideas.

Bowlsby also agreed with Big 12 presidents and ADs who voiced their support this week for a 10-team league in which Oklahoma State president Burns Hargis four is a good thing. It's a good example acknowledged that there is always the

chance for future expansion.

"When it's right, we'll know it's right," Bowlsby said, "and in the meantime, there's not a thing wrong with the 10 we have.'

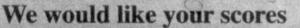
The other significant issue Bowlsby addressed was stipends. He was steadfastly against proposals that have been floated for paying up to \$4,000 per year to student-athletes, pointing out that there are other avenues in which aspiring athletes can play for pay.

"We should never do anything to establish an employee-employer relationship," Bowlsby said. "There are places you can go and play for money, but colleges and universities are not among them. This is an educational undertaking."

Hargis, the chairman of the league's board of directors, was even more forceful in his opposition to stipends, even for athletes in revenue-producing sports such as football.

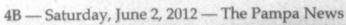
"I don't think it's a good idea," Hargis said. "These student-athletes are provided scholarships in many cases, and they're eligible for other assistance. You get into all this kind of stipend stuff and it affects the amateurism, I think it affects recruiting. I just think it's introducing an idea

that's not necessary



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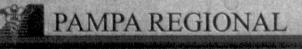


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**122 Motorcycles** 07 Montana Mountain- 2002 Harley Davidson eer 5th Wheel, 36', 3 V-Rod Collector's Edi- sealed envelope marked a/c, heater, tion, silver w/all "REAL PROPERTY 19) heater. Qu. bed, encl Mint condition, 4,000 and time of bid openshower, awning, A/C, miles. \$24,000 new, ing. Fax or e-mail bids

> 10,000 miles, black windshield. Mint condi-

SEALED BIDS ON: **Platinum Car Care** 

Turn bids in to Pamcel Community Federal **Credit Union** 

1939 N. Hobart **Bought** last summer from

**115 Trailer Parks** TUMBLEWEED Acres, Storm Shelters, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 886-2230

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**IDEAL FOR** COLLECTORS! 1979 Pontiac TransAm. White / blue, lrg bird on One owner! 24,500 actual miles, 6.6 L, 403 Eng. Auto. transmission. All original. Good price. \$21,900. Call 806-665-4836 2007 Suburban

\*Fully Loaded\* DVD **Remote Start** Leather **4 Wheel Drive** 119.000 Miles \*\$20.000\* See at 580-641-6385 2000 Toyota 4Runner Limited, 4x4, sunroof,

**Public Notice** will be enclosed in accessories. BID", and show day

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tion Asking \$11,500. Pampa, Texas 79065. Call 662-3497



2009 ceived after the close HARLEY FATBOY time will not be considw/ TRAILER

ered. The City Commis-Less than 1600 miles. custom paint, lowered. Meeting. custom spare seat. Too many extras to list!

dealer. One **Owner** Almost \$30k Invested Asking \$23k OBO Make me an offer! Must See!! Located in Pampa, TX

Cell# 713-516-1309 126 Boats & Access. County Court of Gray FOR Sale 20' 1996 Caravelle Bow Rider la Jo Rolinc.

to the undersigned with-2007 in the time and in the **BASS TRACKER** manner prescribed by BOAT law. & TRAILER c/o: 50 hp Motor **Trolling Motor** \$7000

1104 E. Kingsmill Pampa grill guard, KC lights. Public Notice loaded, white w/ tan leather, 145k miles, NOTICE TO PROPOSERS \$10,000 OBO 806-440-

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\*\*\*\* You wake up due. extraordinarily optimisceiling fan, tv w/ dvd, selling for \$14,000. will not be accepted, tic about life. As a result, 22)

Bids may be hand de- you'll have a close-tolivered, Fed Ex or UPS perfect day. You see the little off lately. You might Star with trike kit. delivered to the Office power of positive thoughts of the City Secretary, in action. Do something with silver, back rest & Room 205, City Hall, you normally would not 201 W. Kingsmill, do, with a smile. Even someone who has been older friend could surprise The City reserves the unusually somber will right to reject or discheer up because of you. Bids will be opened and Tonight: A mental escape. This Week: Matters up publicly read aloud on Thursday June 21, 2012 change quickly, especially at 11:00 a.m. at City involving plans and people change your routine? You Hall, 3rd Floor City at a distance.

Commission Chambers, TAURUS (April 20-May Pampa, Texas. Bids re- 20)

you to do something that sion will award the Real he or she loves but you have to host or be avail-300 rear tire. Lots of Property bid at June 26, don't. This person's smile able for an important chrome, alarm system, 2012 City Commission is so inviting that you decide to say "yes" any-/s/ Karen L. Price. way. Your bond becomes to carry your good humor City Secretary closer as a result. Now you understand better why that time for what is pleasing person indulges him- or to you. Tonight: What is

NOTICE TO herself. Tonight: Slowly stopping you? make your way home. This Week: You are full CREDITORS Notice is hereby given make your way home. that original Letters Testamentary for the might promise you the and don't cause yourself Estate of Carl Arthur world. And you just might any problems. Dwver, Deceased, were get that in the near future.

issued on May 29, GEMINI (May 21-June 2012, in Cause No. 20) 9929, pending in the

County, Texas, to: Car- difficult time saying "no" to a child or loved one, a call, or someone could boat, \$9,800 (New 350 All persons having especially to his or her surprise you. Do not make Inboard Engine last claims against this Es- somewhat wild but enter- more of the gesture than it summer), In excellent tate which is currently taining idea for today. You is meant to be. Live in the condition. Call 806- being administered are are never too old for a car- here and now. An element required to present them nival or something of the of surprise comes from a off. Tonight: Say "yes" to bored. Tonight: Order in. yet another idea.

Vanessa G. Buzzard Attorney at Law 208 N. Russell St. Pampa, TX 79065 DATED the 29th day of

May, 2012. Vanessa G. Buzzard Attorney for Carla Jo Rolinc

State Bar No. 03547900 208 N. Russell St.

### horoscope sunday

ARIES (March 21-April very needy. A talk is over-

> CANCER (June 21-July handle it. \*\*\* You have been a enjoy slowing down some.

Invite friends over, but do not create any extra work for yourself. A parent or you with his or her actions. Let it be, even if you do not approve. Tonight: Rest

This Week: Can you might be encouraged to.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\* Your imagi- $\star \star \star \star$  Someone invites nation mixes well with 21) others' ideas. You might event or responsibility. Nevertheless, you are able with you. Make plenty of

This Week: A partner of energy. Just use it well,

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22

★★★★ Center yourself  $\star \star \star \star$  You will have a and stay close to home. You might be expecting

This Week: Others seem from a solid space, but LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.

22) \*\*\*\* An element of

excitement surrounds a key person in your life. Plan on spending as much time as possible with this person. Catch up on his or her news. You experience a unique sense of joy around each other. Tonight: You do not have to go far from

home This Week: Choose your words with care. People are reactive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

★★★★ Be more selfaware. Sometimes you give away too much or not enough. Listen to your instincts with a fun associate you see often but don't really know. You might need to be somewhat careful when dealing with this person because of your connection. Tonight: Stay

within your budget. This Week: You might be amazed at the role communication plays with your finances

22-Dec. 21)

You awake \*\*\*\*\* renewed. If there was ing what others are saysomething you wanted to ing and only finding words do but were worried, or had some other concern, ceived idea. Tonight: Get squeeze it in. Make time a head start on tomorrow. for some exercise. Take like. Do not cut someone loved one. You won't be a walk with the dog and/ ful with a boss or parent. or a loved one. Indulge a Smart thinking saves the This Week: You come sad friend. Tonight: Do not day.

settle.

This Week: The suddenly you might note eclipse Monday promises an earthquake. You can change. Didn't you say you like adventure? CAPRICORN (Dec.

22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Feel free to move plans around or spend the day with one person. You might not be seeing a situation realistically. Be more open to what is happening; otherwise, you could be disappointed. Tonight: Make it early.

This Week: Be aware that you might not know someone as well as you think you do right now. Check out this person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\*\* A friend wants to hang closer to you, perhaps changing the nature of your bond. Reaching out for someone at a distance could be problematic. Read the signs. You might be stunned by what you hear. Tonight: Forget tomorrow; live it up now.

This Week: Focus on a friendship or loved one.

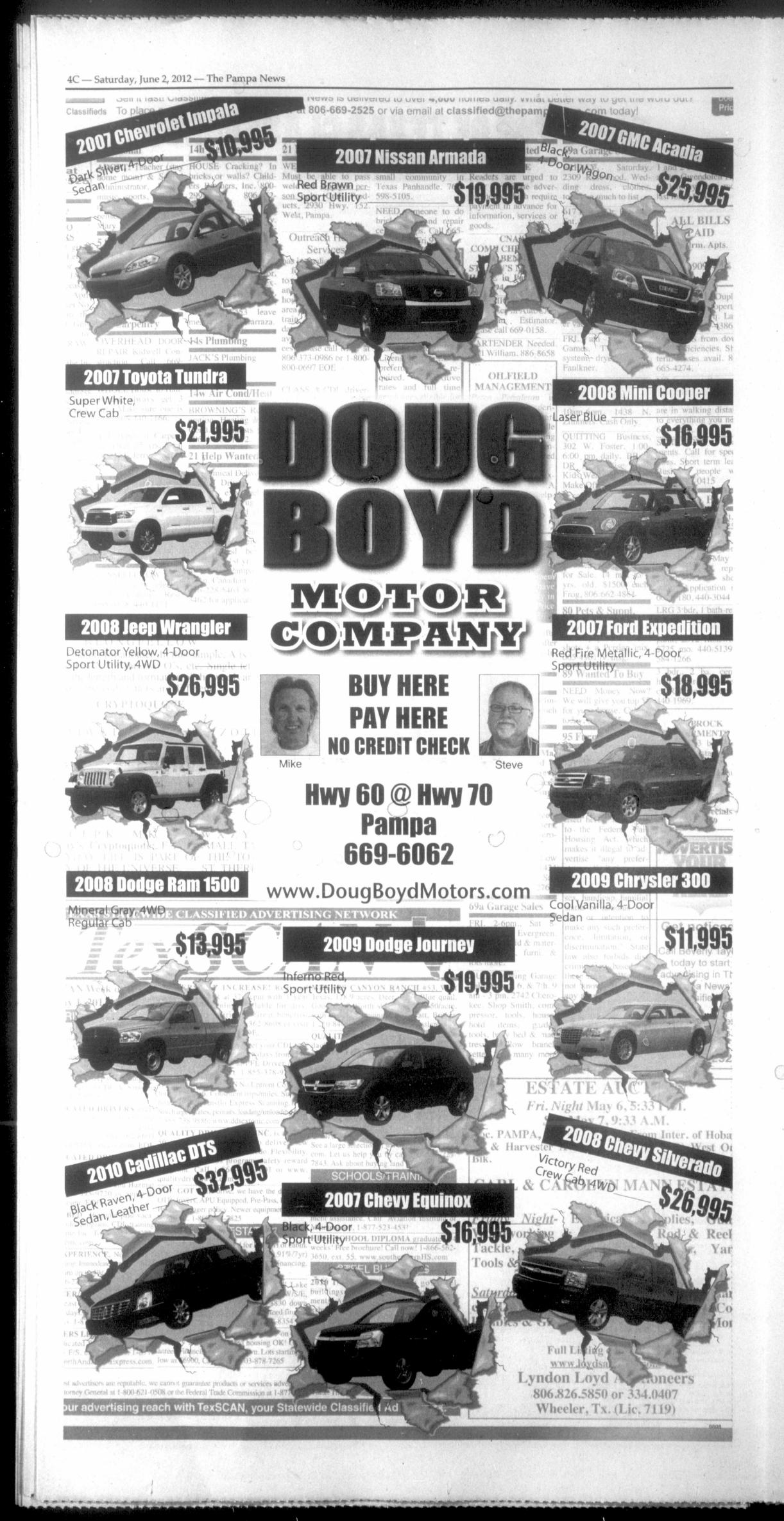
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Visit with an older relative or friend. How you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. share what you are feeling could change if you just relax. You might be filterthat substantiate a precon-

This Week: Be care-



Buick LaSabre Limited	School District will re- ceive sealed proposals	Pampa, TX 7906 Telephone				Katrina Bigham
Metallic Beige	in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pam- pa, Texas 79065, until	(806)665-728 Facsimile	1 Tanking COS		8772	Sandra Schuneman (BKR ABBOC)
New Tires	2:00 p.m., Thursday, c- June 14, 2012 for Cus-	and the second	2 nswer to yesterday's puzzle:	<b>First Landmark Realty</b>	AUSTIN SCHOOL DIST	RICT North and Northe
Asking \$7400	todial Supplies and Equipment. For specifi-		A second s	(806) 665-0717	2732 Beech Ln	\$182,500
2000 0	cations or additional in- formation please call		8       3       7       2       1       4       6       5       9         1       9       6       5       7       3       2       4       8	(808) 863-0717	2417 Navaio Rd	\$152,000
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53,500 miles, maroon & black convertible.	chasing Director at (806)669-4700.	ř	9 2 5 1 6 7 4 8 3	and the second second	2320 Christine St	\$115,000 3/2/1 - 1234 SF/G0
New tires. Tiptronic	C-27 June 1, 2, 2012	pn	7 6 3 4 9 8 5 2 1	Frankling Martine	2406 Mary Ellen St	\$110,000
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\$26,500	FOR CITY OWNED REAL PROPERTY	S	2 7 8 9 5 6 3 1 4	a Olto		\$49,000
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	hereby giving notice of the sale of City owned	6	1 4		TRAVIS SCHOOL DISTR	
**New Tires	real property located at E39.5' of Lots 13				1424-1426 Dwight	\$149,000
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2008 F150	will be received in the	8	3		OTHER AREAS	Outside Pampa City Lin
FORD SUPERCAB 4 new tires. Toolbox,	tary, P.O. Box 2499,	0		Bobbie Nisbet BKR . 662-8118	415 Hattie St, Miami	\$135,000
& headache rack. CD player. Interior in	Pampa, Texas 79066- 2499 until 11:00 A M		92	Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534	804-806 W. Jackson Ave, WD.	\$130,000
good shape! ONE	on June 21, 2012. Bids		Level: Advanced	Chris Moore GRI 665-8172	708 Daffodil, WD	\$115,000
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Shortbed Factory V8 3 Spd.	AAA		1069	CALL US FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.	107 Main St., Skellytown	\$59,500 3/2/2 - 1462 SF/C0
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By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

"Angie," and I have been happily asked me to marry him and I said do not set a wedding date. married for 11 years and have yes. I don't know if I may have two wonderful kids. Angie has said it too quickly or if I should niece's high school graduation is been working out the past couple have waited. My family keeps of years and has achieved im- asking me if I'm "sure." Well, I pressive results. She looks great. want to be with him, but I don't He says she wants all her aunts I fully support her in this and she know about marriage. knows it.

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wife doesn't see herself the way you do. She does not accept that she has achieved her goal and regards herself as still a work in progress. This may be because she has low self-esteem, or she for the next few years. If not, less it was an attempt at parenmay have a condition called "body dysmorphia," in which riage until you have lived apart a person can't stop thinking from your family long enough thing your niece might have about a perceived flaw in his or to establish emotional and fiher appearance.

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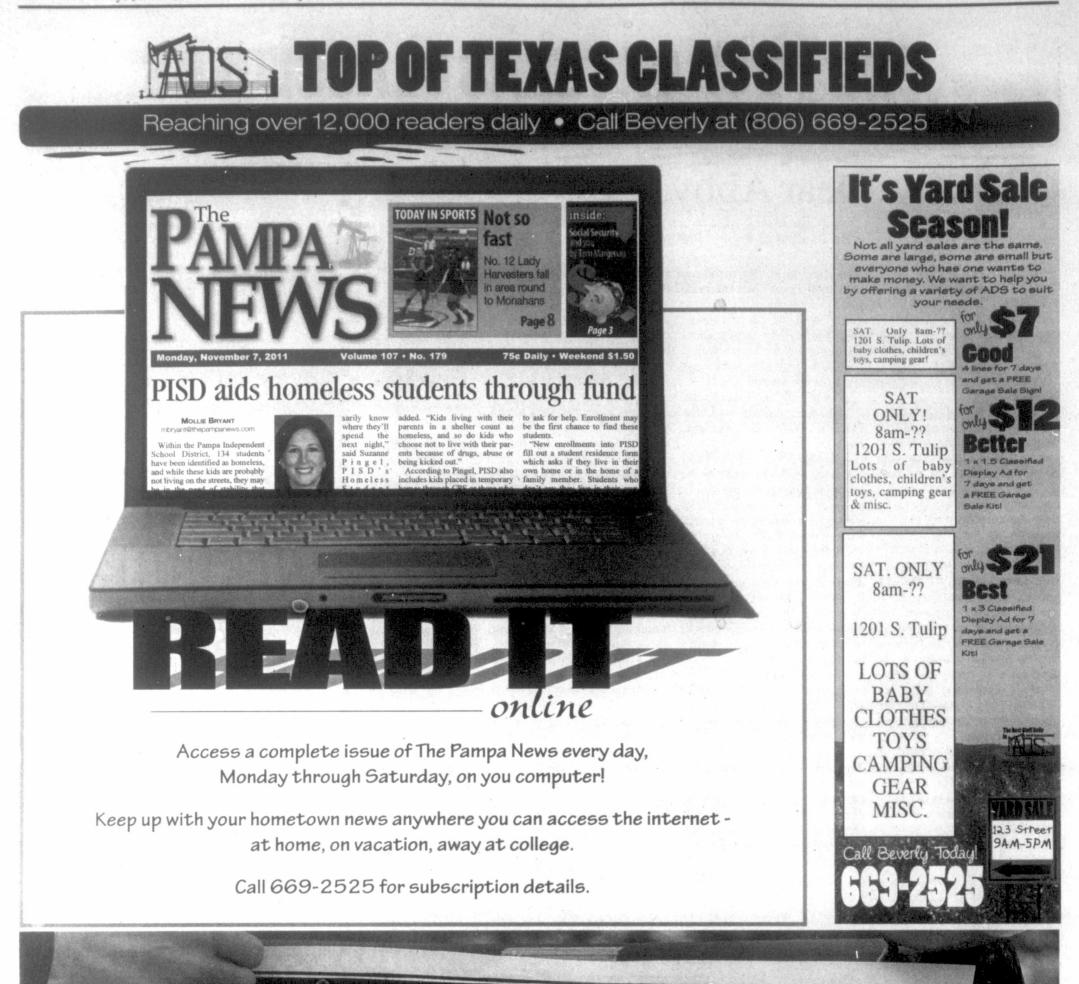


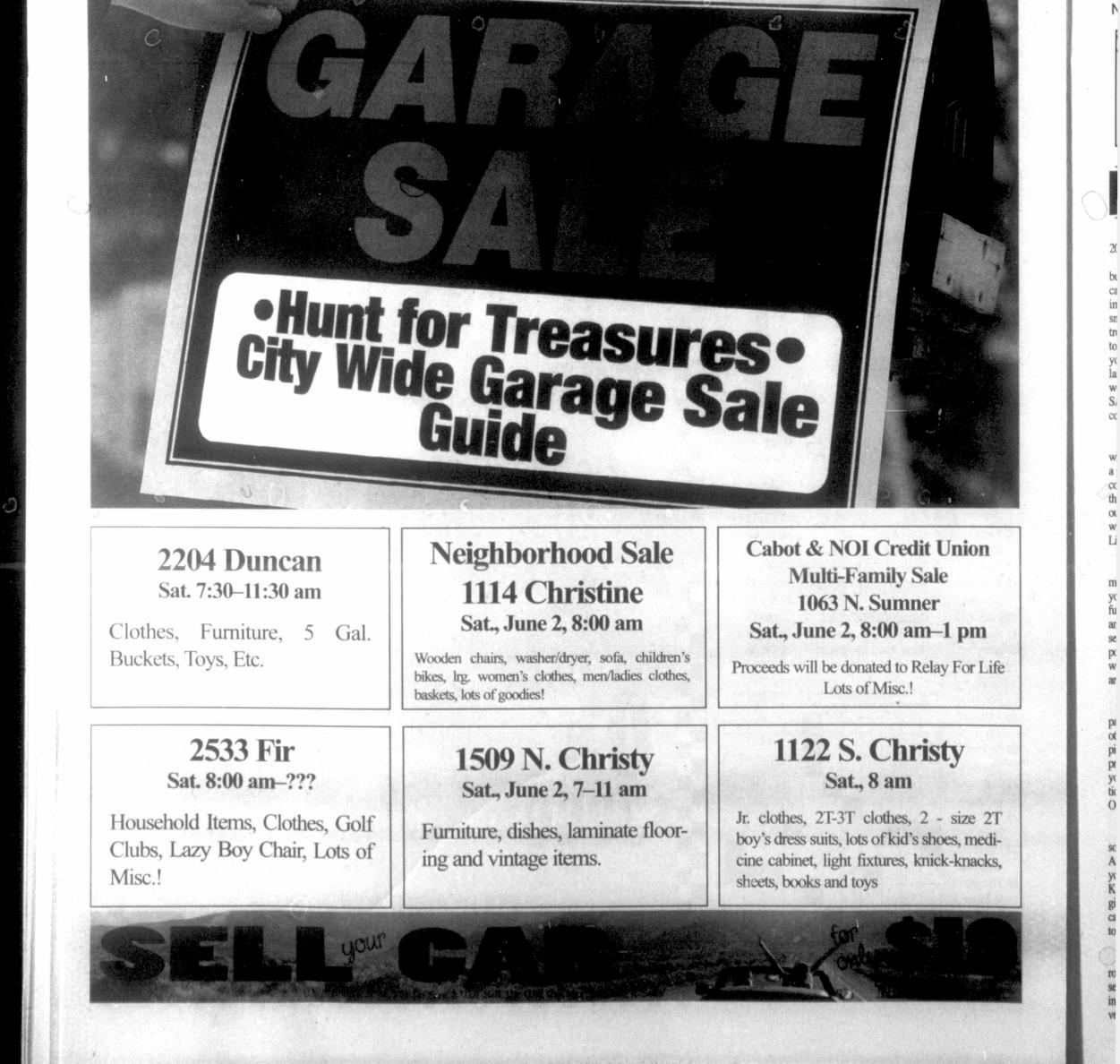
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This year you often feel as if you are com- making plans. bustible, but you need to remember to stay calm and easy. People, including you, are impulsive and could have short fuses. Be smart -- process your feelings and have control over your words. Pick appropriate times to have serious conversations with others. If you are single, you will be unusually popular this year. If you are attached, focus on working with your sweetie in disagreements. SAGITTARIUS also is putting emphasis on communication.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

when coupled with a lunar eclipse, could cause Avoid becoming overly serious. Attempt to a problem to amplify. If you find that you be- stay tuned in to your needs, as well as those of come irritated, choose to say little and work someone who is active in your daily life. Tothrough it within. If someone else appears to be night: Say "yes" to the right offer. out of kilter, try not to react. Demonstrate your wisdom in interpersonal relationships. Tonight: Listen to several friends' war stories of the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\* You are a sign known to handle money well, and usually you do. Right now, you need to be very careful with your personal funds. You might be lacking self-discipline, and that makes an error possible. Play it conservatively, and you will be left smiling. Postpone your desire to talk through a problem with a loved one. Tonight: Note the hectic pace around you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

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\*\*\* With the lunar eclipse directly impacting your sign, stay level when dealing with others. Play it cool, and you will be a lot happier. Recognize that others are under similar or realize that some fact is out of sync. You pressure. Keep your focus, and handle what you must. If you decide to head in a new direction or make a resolution, give it a day. Tonight: Once more, you are in a social whirlwind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\* Stay focused, whether you are doing something difficult or something very simple. As a child of the Moon, lunar eclipses can hit can. Do something you've secretively wanted night: Only where the gang is. to do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

roll and have no intention of stopping. Your what you want from a child or loved one. Resense of humor emerges in situations involv- ceiving a clear message could be as challenging confusion. Realize that someone might ing as sending one, as a haze seems to surround very well be upset. You need to be sensitive to you. Tonight: A late night.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, June 4, this person. You cannot ignore his or her vulnerability. Tonight: Use your creativity when

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\* Pressure builds and forces you to do something in order to let off some steam. The biggest mistake you could make would be doing nothing and holding everything in. It's as if you have to juggle two opposing interests. Tonight: Happily head home, lock the door and screen your calls.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\* No one can predict when his or her popularity or insecurity will soar; however, today you will experience one or the other. You \*\*\*\* Misplaced frustration or anger, might be juggling more than you would like.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\* You could be so overwhelmed that you might not be sure of yourself and your decisions. You offer a lot, but often find the behavior of key people in your life to be confusing. Do not take risks with your finances. Tonight: Balance your checkbook first. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\* You could get hot under the collar when dealing with a boss or someone you need to answer to. You might be acting out in response to this person's feelings. Stop. Stay cool, calm and collected if possible. Tonight: Beam in your desires.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\* Take your time handling a personal matter. You might be picking up on something, seem to go way overboard when discussing a situation with people, but when the facts finally get sorted out, others will feel better - and so will you. Tonight: Play it low-key.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\* You mean well, but no matter what you do, you seem to be out of sync. Your feelings are intense, and you might have difficulty you very hard. You might feel a little down. understanding why a loved one is being so Know that this, too, will pass. Give yourself the difficult right now. You are so devoted to your gift of not reacting. Tonight: Vanish while you friends that perhaps this person is jealous. To-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

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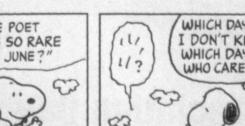


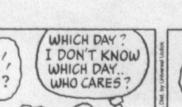




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# South plains cotton farmers 'planting like gangbusters'

#### **ROBERT BURNS** Texas AgriLife Extension Service

COLLEGE STATION - Though the areas of extreme and severe drought shrank further, large parts of Texas remained either in one stage of drought or abnormally dry, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor and Texas AgriLife Extension Service reports.

Producers throughout the state continued to make hay, and plant cotton and other crops, according to weekly reports from AgriLife Extension county agents throughout the state. Cattle were generally in fair to good condition in most regions. Some livestock producers were restocking herds, but doing so at a cautious rate, concerned that the weather will turn dry again.

In the South Plains, where the majority of the Texas cotton crop is grown, the situation is certainly better than last year, said Mark Kelley, AgriLife Extension cotton specialist in Lubbock. Producers are actively planting throughout the region but aware they are still in a drought.

"We're going at it like gangbusters," Kelley said. "The northern part of the region — up around Parmer and Bailey counties — they are at the 90 to 95 percent mark, with some replanting going on, but they're wrapping things up pretty quickly."

Despite large swathes of the region rated as being in either a moderate or severe drought, there are areas where things look "really



producers are unlikely to irrigate to the levels they did in 2011, and will likely divert water to other crops if the drought intensifies.

A moderately dry summer is a different story, he said. Growing dryland cotton could still be a dicey proposition, but irrigated farmers will continue to keep fields they've planted under irrigation.

More information on the current Texas drought and wildfire alerts can be found on the AgriLife Extension Agricultural Drought Task Force website at http://agrilife.tamu. edu/drought/

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

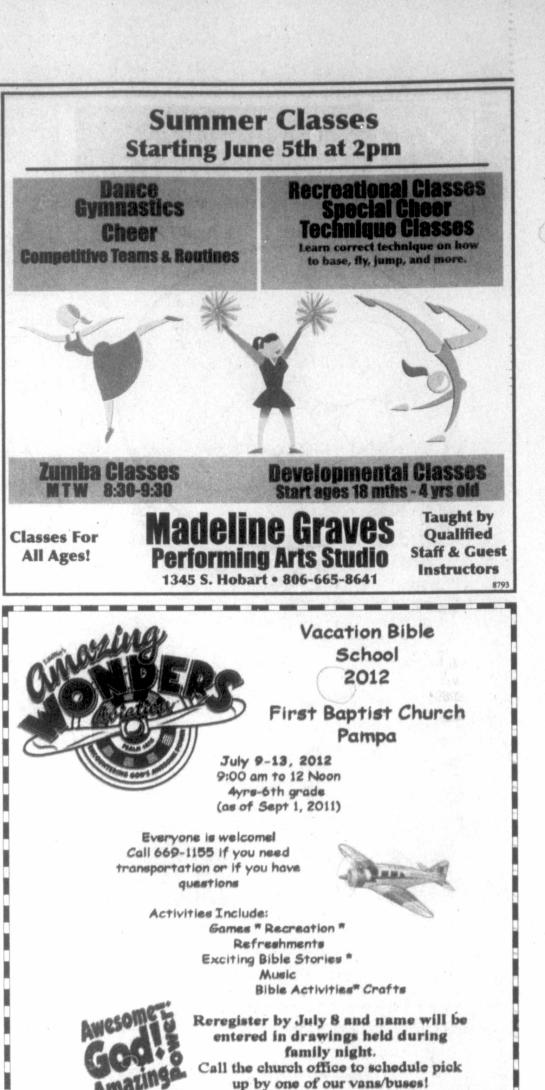
Panhandle: The region was hot, dry and windy. Soil moisture varied from very short to adequate with most counties reporting short. Corn was mostly in good condition, with some fields under irrigation. The planting of cotton and small grains was ongoing. Early planted grain sorghum was at the two- or three-leaf stage. Wheat was in very poor to excellent condition, with most counties reporting fair. Irrigated wheat was being harvested. Rangeland and pastures were in very poor to good condition, with most reporting poor. Cattle were improving. Cotton farmers were closely monitoring insects, particularly thrips, with some producemerged. Some stands ranged in development from seedling to

two and three true leaves. More rain was needed because high temperatures in the 90s and 100s, along with high winds, dried out what moisture gains were made in the last few weeks. In some areas where there were heavy rains and/or hail, cotton will have to be replanted. Rangeland and pastures improved from the rains a couple of weeks ago, but more rain was needed to regrow stands damaged by the drought. Livestock were in mostly fair to good condition.

Central: Cotton farmers were planting. Some counties saw rain, but others were becoming very dry. Hay fields remained green but were making little growth. Vegetables and fruits made good progress. Spring-planted crops such as corn, milo and haygrazer were showing stress from lack of moisture. In others, corn looked very good. Many of producers made a good first cutting of hay, but some worried that if the weather turns dry there will not be another cutting. Stripe rust and septoria were two of the more prevalent fungal diseases in wheat. Armyworms were another problem in many wheat fields; if they ate the flag leaf, yields dropped. Pasture conditions declined as cool season annuals stopped growing and only warm-season

grasses remained. Many

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good," he said.

"Lubbock County and south had some pretty good rains in May," Kelley said. "Further south into Dawson County, they've had some good rains too. West of there it looks pretty good too in some spots, butowe're not out of the woods yet, by any means.' Subsoil moisture levels remain the issue, he said, and timely rains will be needed throughout June to keep the crop growing.

"The good news in parts of the area could turn to bad in a hurry if the June forecast doesn't shape up better, in my opinion," he said.

But the current June forecast doesn't look too promising. The area has already been passed over where the forecast has been for 20 to 30 percent chances for rain, Kelly said.

"I'm not giving up hope, and I'm sure the producers aren't either," Kelley said. Hot, dry windy days are going to dry out dryland cotton very quickly. The irrigated stands are looking good, he said, but

ers already spraving. Rolling Plains: The

wheat harvest was expected to wrap up quickly if the weather remained hot and dry. Wheat yields ranged from very poor to above average. Cotton planting was slowed because of lack of moisture and poor producer enthusiasm. Early planted cotton was at the two-leaf stage. Some producers reported a high death loss of native as well as improved grass stands due to last year's drought and no spring rain. In King County, haygrazer plantings totaled 900 acres but were in very poor condition. Hay was in short supply, and cattle producers planned to start cutting herds again if rain doesn't come soon. The grasshopper population was increasing. Early peaches were smaller than normal. Parker and Throckmorton

counties reported from 0.5 inch to 2 inches of rain. For Parker County, it was the first significant rain received since March 26.

South Plains: Cotton planting was in full swing, with some fields already

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Bermuda grasses noticed sparse stands. Native-grass pastures also had yet to recover from the drought. Coastal Bend: Temperatures were above normal with no rain reported. Some cotton was being cultivated; all crops needed rain. Sorghum showed signs of drought stress. Some producers were cutting it for hay. The recent dry spell was causing wilting in many grain crops. Most corn and sorghum growers who had wells were laying pipe to furrow irrigate. Pasture conditions remained steady. Many producers reported problems with aquatic weeds in their ponds, including filamentous algae and duckweed. There were

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