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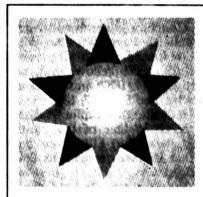
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High today near 80 Low tonight about 45 For weather details see Page 2

РАМРА Friends of Wayne Stribling can pray for his recovery from cancer at two special prayer services this week. One is Tuesday, the other Thursday and both are at Pampa VFW Post at 105 S. Cuyler from 12:10 p.m. to 12:25 p.m. The first service will be led by the Rev. Todd Dyess and the second by the Rev. Derrell Monday.

in IRI merger By KEITH ANDERSON Staff Writer

The merger of two large Texas tions in Gray County.

National Oilwell, Inc., and IRI International, Inc., announced a

National Oilwell (NYSE: NOI). dation." designs, manufactures, and sells oil and gas drilling and produc-

tion systems and components. NOI has a large ottshore drilling operation, and plants in Houston and Western Canada. NOI is headquartered in Houston. NOI spokesman Steve Krablin said the company expects revenues of \$1 billion in 2000.

Official: Job

cuts to result

IRI (NYSE: IRI) designs, engineers, manufactures, sells and rents oil field equipment and downhole tools. Downhole tools retrieve underground equipment:

Stockholders of IRI will receive .3385 share of NOI stock for one share of IRL

NOI spokesman Krablin said the new company will trim (See IRI, Page 2)

Hollywood comes to the Panhandle

BV NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

NOI spokesman Steve Krablin said the new corporations will have ramifica- COmpany will trim some jobs – unwelcome news for the 175merger agreement of the two 200 employees of IRI in companies, and the merger is Gray County. "There expected to take place during will be some consoli-

Hwy. 60 West

(Pampa News photo by David Bowsen)

died July 31, 1887, at an age of seven months and

in 1892, wrote to her sister on July 10, of that year

describing the exhumation process.

Mrs. Sue Johnson, who lived near the fort site

'It was the avetulest thing I think," she wrote.

the flesh off the bones and

leave the flesh in the cottins.

"They dug down to the cottins. A man got down

and opened them in the grave and would tear all

Rancher Rex McAnelly stands, resting on the fence he built around a lone grave stone in the middle of his wheat field. The marble head stone marks the finally resting spot for a baby girl who died more than a century ago, but nobody seems to know how or why

Graveyard mystery

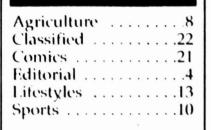


This male black and white border collie is currently at the Pampa Animal Control Center, but wants to be adopted by a caring owner. He is leash trained, according to animal control personnel. See related story and pictures on front page, second section. (Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

The Pampa News has protessionals on statt who can help you word your classified ad to get the maximum results. To place your ad call the paper at 669-2525.

Marcy Elizabeth Knight Babcock, 33, Schlotsky's Deli owner-operator. Don 'Buckwheat' Reynolds,

62, retired Pantex employee.



Would you like your retirement income to be: \$ Federal Income Tax Free (after 5 years and age 59 1/2) \$ Guaranteed for Life \$ Backed by a company with the ighest financial strength/clai paying ability ratings from five nt rating services.

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Rumors were circulating throughout town Friday that Academy Award winning actor Tom Hanks was in Pampa.

Reports that Hanks was in town were unable to be confirmed. However, several people said cast and crew members who are supposed to be in a Tom Hanks movie being tilmed in the area were here. for several days this week.

Kristy Sharpton, assistant manger of Pizza Hut on Hobart, said several cast members ate at the restaurant Thursday night. She said one cast member identified himself as playing the character of a FedEx driver in the movie.

She said the actor told her the people with the movie were staying at a local motel this past week tilming scenes in the area.

Sharpton said she was so busy doing her job at the restaurant that she didn't have much time to talk to the actor. She said he told her the cast will be back in about a month for additional filming. He said the crew was filming on a ranch near Wheeler.

Unconfirmed reports have indicated that filming will also be near Canadian.

Clay Rice with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce said two men trom Los Angeles visited the area recently seeking a location for (See HOLLYWOOD, Page 2)

Shamrock group will host **Special Olympics in Wheeler**

The Shamrock Islanders will host a track meet April 1, in Wheeler. This will be the first major event hosted by the eastern Texas Panhandle Special Olympics group.

They expect 150 athletes from across the panhandle. Mary Ford in Wheeler and Mary Stevens in Shamrock are heading the effort.

The Islanders took home several silver and gold medals from a basketball tournament and skills test in February in Pampa. Earlier this month they participated in the regional basketball tournament and skills test in Amarillo.

Nick Collins, Curtis Collins, P.J. Ford and Diana Risnor won gold medals in Amarillo. Amanda Childress won a silver medal.

With the end of basketball season, Special Olympics in Shamrock has started aquatics practice in addition to track and field.

Name: Billie Thomas

at the Jordan Unit.

describe me: Nosy.

being: Myself.

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Occupation/activities: 1 work

Birth date and place:

Family: My daughter,

My personal hero: My par-

The best advice I ever got

The best word or words to

The four guests at my fantasy

dinner party would be: Tave

was: To mind my own business.

November 9, 1976 in Amarillo.

Who was Hattie Crisp?

18 days.

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

MOBEFILE Amid the lush green carpet of winter wheat, a white marble head stone stands in stark contrast.

It is a reminder of Fort Elliott, one of the last trontier torts built in Texas.

"This used to be the cemetery for the fort," said rancher Rex McAnelly, looking across the wheat pasture with its center pivot irrigation system. The fort was established in

1875, and named for Lt. Joel Elliott, who died in 1868, near Cheyenne, Okla., when George Armstrong Custer attacked Black Kettle and his Chevenne village in their winter quarters.

As the army left Fort Elliott, said Bobbye Hill, secretary of the Old Mobeetie Association, they sold off the buildings, dug up the soldiers and their tamilies in the cemetery and took the bodies back to Kansas. tor reburial, leaving behind several graves of civilians, scouts and one little girl.

Only one headstone remains, a white marble slab listing Hattie L., daughter of William H and M.L. Crisp. She

Sunday snapshot

Diggs, Jon B., The Rock and TV. Steve Austin.

things My favorite sports team is: Chevy Blazer **Toronto Raptors.**

Stephen King. The last book I read was:

"Know Your Role." My favorite possession is: My

daughter. My favorite performer is: The

People will remember me as 'Rock ' The last good movie I saw

was: "The Best Man." I stay home to watch: Court Mariah Carrie

Nobody knows: And they

My favorite junk tood is:

My favorite beverage: Vanilla

cream Dr. Pepper.

Ambers.

I wish I could sing like:

I'm happiest when I'm: With my daughter. 1 regret: Staving in Pampa.

I'm tired of: Pampa

My biggest fear is: Spiders

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: My CD play

If I won the fottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is:

If I had three wishes they

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: There needs to be more to do here in town.

Thanks to Everyone who Participated in the "Boat, Travel and Recreation Show" See You Next Year!!!

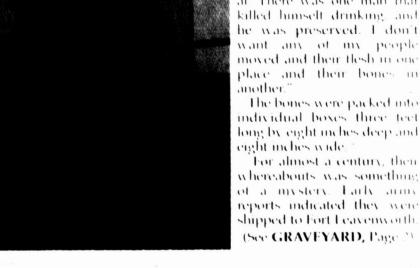
won't know. My hobbies are: Messing up Someday I want to drive a: '96 My favorite author is: Goldfishes My favorite restaurant is:

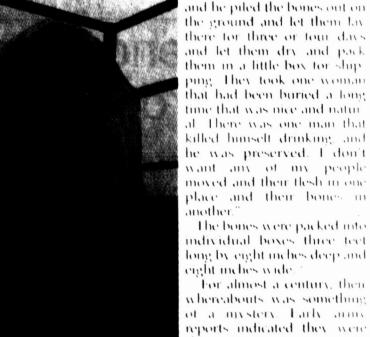
My favorite pet: My dog Leak.

For my last meal, I would choose: Mexican tood.

Leave town

would be: Win the lottery





Daily Record

Services tomorrow

REYNOLDS, Don "Buckwheat" - 1 p.m., Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

MARCY ELIZABETH KNIGHT BABCOCK SALEM, Ore. - Marcy Elizabeth Knight Babcock, 33, died Wednesday, March 22, 2000. Memorial services were Saturday in First Nazarene Church in Salem. Additional memorial services are pending in Borger. Arrangements are under the direction of Barrick Funeral Home of Salem. Local arrangements are by Minton-**Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.**

Mrs. Babcock was born April 22, 1966, at Borger, to Mary Pat Ormon and Robert "Bob" Knight. She graduated from Borger High School in 1984 and from the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., in 1989. She married Daron Babcock on June 23, 1989, at Borger. The couple lived at Tulsa, Okla., returned to Borger for five years and moved to Salem in 1996. They ownedoperated several franchises of Schlotsky's Deli in Salem.

She volunteered at Chapman Hill Elementary School in West Salem.

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandfather, Harold Orman of Borger; and her paternal grandparents, Virginia and Jack Knight of Borger.

Survivors include her husband, Daron; two sons, Beau Babcock and Cole Babcock, both of Salem; her mother, Mary Pat Knight of Borger; her father, Robert Knight of Borger; a brother, Brad Knight of Plano; her grandmother, Margaret Ormon of Flagstaff, Ariz.; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felan Dickey of Houston" and Lorene Babcock of Groom.

The family requests memorials be in lieu of flowers to Beau and Cole Babcock Scholarship Fund, Downtown West Coast Bank, 550 Center St., N.E., Salem, OR 97301, ATTN: Ed Bishop.

DON 'BUCKWHEAT' REYNOLDS AMARILLO - Don "Buckwheat" Reynolds, 62, father of a Shamrock resident, died Thursday, March 23, 2000. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel with the Rev. Allen Norris, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, and the Rev. Travis LaDuke, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Reynolds was born at Clarendon. He married Ellen Arteberry in 1956 at Amarillo; she died in 1998. He had been an Amarillo resident since 1942 and retired from the transportation department at Pantex in 1995.

He was a veteran of the National Guard and belonged to Immanuel Baptist Church, Amarillo Bird Dog Club and NSTRA.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, March 24 Carl Derand Wine, 25, 411 W. Buckler, was charged with aggravated robbery. John Lewis Sullins, 20, 413 Powell, charged

with minor in possession of alcohol.

The March 15 theft of a \$106 baby crib from Best Western, 2831 Perryton Parkway was reported.

Disorderly conduct/language was reported in the 400 block of East Browning.

Saturday, March 25

Michael Leon Hinds, 18, 1138 S. Christy, charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and public intoxication.

Michael Brack, 18, 1216 Darby, charged with public intoxication.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department made the following arrest and filed the following incident report during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, March 24 Investigated an incident in which two girls found an 18-month-old child wandering in the alley behind 1210 S. Hobart. Deputies located the mother who told them the child was to have been supervised by a 14-year-old brother.

Marvin Ray Kirkland, 34, McLean, charged with giving a false statement to obtain property or credit.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Friday, March 24

8:58 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of We. Brown and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

2:31 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of West Wilks and transported one to PRMC.

2:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of East Scott and transported one to PRMC. 7:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Golden

Plains Hospital in Borger and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

11:13 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Varnon and transported one to PRMC.

Saturday, March 25 12:37 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa

Regional Medical Center and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital. 4:32 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

some jobs - unwelcome news for the 175-200

and more work," Hargrave said, "The [Gray County] facility will continue to prosper." IRI laid off employees last year, "to respond to the downturn [in oil and gas prices]. We simply didn't have the work for the people. [But] We've been adding people now," CFO Hargrave said. Employees at the IRI facility in Gray County have

been notified of the merger, and have held several meetings. IRI Chairman and CEO Hushang Ansary has sent out mailings to all IRI employees.

Ansary has been invited to join the board of directors of National Oilwell.

IRI took over the Gray County plant in 1994. The plant had previously belonged to Ingersoll-Rand. IRI has a current financial position of \$50 million

in cash and securities, \$200 in equity, and no debt, CFO Hargrave said.

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HOLLYWOOD

Financial Officer Robert Hargrave said.

employees of IRI in Gray County.

pleted was late May.

"There will be some consolidation," Krablin said. Krablin said NOI must file proposals to stockholders and the SEC in the upcoming weeks, and

he said the earliest that the merger could be com-

"One plus one doesn't always equal two, one

plus one equals three when you merge," IRI Chief

Hargrave said the merger is a plus for stockhold-ers and employees. He said Gray County employ-ees should be optimistic.

"If anything, there's going to be more business

IRI

filming a movie. He said he met them as they visited the Lake McClellan area, but has not received any additional information. He indicated he has heard the rumors circulating. Venita McQueen of Lake McClellan said after the

representatives from the movie industry visited the lake area recently she was under the impression a

movie, "Cast Away", would be filmed at Lake McClellan. She said she was told the movie is about a man living in the fast lane who gets stranded on an island and begins to rethink his life.

However, she said she was notified about two weeks ago that the lake area was no longer being considered.

Whether Hollywood is coming to Pampa is yet to be confirmed, but it certainly has generated a great deal of speculation by local residents.

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GRAVEYARD

Kan., although the Jasper County Democrat newspaper in Carthage, Mo., reported on July 7, 1892, that the remains were buried at Fort Scott, Kan., on June 29, 1892.

It wasn't until the mid-1990s that ledgers were discovered in a old stable at Fort Scott indicating that 43 graves beneath a juniper tree were moved there from Fort Elliott.

But mystery still surrounds the old cemetery at the location of Fort Elliott.

No one seems to know who the Crisp family was. There is no record, other than the white marble headstone, of little Hattie Crisp and her family.

In addition, there are some records that indicate she is not alone.

Suspect returns to scene of the crime; behind bars now

It was a deja vu experience for a clerk at the of the store identified as Carl Derand Wine, 25, 411 Taylor Mart, 400 N. Ballard, Friday when she rec- W. Buckler, and subsequently charged him with ognized a man in the store as being the same person aggravated robbery after the clerk picked his photo who she said robbed her there on Feb. 29.

After calling police, officers stopped a man west He was taken to the Gray County Jail.



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ALL ABOUT You Hair Salon, relocated to 105 W. Foster, 665-1356.

ACCEPTING SEALED bids on FREE 1ST week of tanning w/ 1995 Chevrolet Camaro. Lefors payment of 1st month at Design FCU reserves the right to reject Professionals. For appt. 665-1101.

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SPRING TO Spring with a new look- cuts; perms; highlights

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8p.m. Public is welcome.

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Army records seem to show that there are also graves for William F. Couch, a government teamster, killed Oct. 2, 1876; Bertie Page, a civilian, who died July 4, 1884; Ce-Hoosee-nha, a Cheyenne scout, who died Oct. 22, 1886; Yellow Shirt, an Indian scout, who died Oct. 19, 1887. and Crooked Leg, an Indian child, who died Sept. 27, 1887.

The same records indicate that Sallie Walker, daughter of 1st Lt. Mark Walker of the Ninth Infantry, is still buried at the Fort Elliott site, but other records show that she was moved to Fort Scott. She died Dec. 23, 1876.

Early residents of Wheeler County said there were at one time wooden headstones marking many of the graves. Whether they were buried under blowing sand or simply deteriorated, the other headstones no longer remain.

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Survivors include a daughter, Paula McKee of Amarillo; three sons, David Lee Reynolds of Shamrock, Steve Terrell Reynolds of Panhandle and Tommy Dean Reynolds of Amarillo; a sister, Sue Ball of Amarillo; a brother, Bill Reynolds of San Antonio; nine grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

The family will be at 11901 Circle C Trail and requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79196-0001.

Emergency numbers

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and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital.

Fires

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

Friday, March 24

1:54 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to a tractor fire at Moody Farms, Gray F & 19.

2:45 p.m. - One unit and three personnel were first responders on a medical call until the ambulance could arrive at 803 Scott.

'There has to be one winner and they say you

Tom Gray of the National Coalition Against

They will have his face plastered all over.

Legalized Gambling said he's worried about how

the Texas Lottery will use Henderson's fame for

Unfortunately, someone's got to win and when

it's a high profile person that just feeds the lottery.

The fact is that despite the one who wins, there

Elkins said Henderson will be treated like any

the lottery, which urges "responsible play" by

offering links to compulsive gambling counselors

On the Net: Texas Lottery: http://www.txlot-

Coalition Against Legalized

Don't spend more than you can afford, Lottery warns

Gambling.

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tives, Elkins said.

National

tery.org

AUSTIN (AP) - Former NFL star Thomas lucky, but it's the other thousands of people...who "Hollywood" Henderson may be able to afford are supporting the lottery who will never win," spending \$100 a pop on lottery tickets, but the said Weston Ware, president of Texans Against average player should think twice about spending so much, lottery officials say.

He himself has cautioned people because he can't win unless you play, but the state has no can afford it. It's really the same message of the business trying to swindle its citizens," Ware Texas Lottery: Don't spend more than you can said. afford. It only takes one ticket to win and only \$1 to play," said Keith Elkins, lottery spokesman.

Henderson said he doesn't want anyone to start gambling because of his \$28 million lotto win. His ticket with the numbers 5, 8, 17, 35, 38 and 41 has passed the lottery's preliminary validation, but must still undergo more testing before it's considered an official winner.

"I'm the winner," Henderson said from his are thousands of losers who will continue to Austin home Friday. "I always knew I was going lose," Gray said. to win it.' other winner who is asked to voluntarily promote

The former linebacker whose career ended because of drug problems admitted to spending about \$20,000 over 10 years on the lottery. He's since cleaned up his act, and says he plays just for on its Web site and through other outreach initiafun when the jackpot reaches \$20 million or more.

'Whenever I would go after the lottery there were times when I would spend \$300 or \$400 on the lottery," the former linebacker said Friday.

"I've been a gambler and took some shots."

"I'm glad for Hollywood Henderson. He's Gambling: http://www.ncalg.org/index.htm

'67 Playmate's picture reappears on shower curtain

cover of Playboy as a college student in 1967 learned the picture has reappeared on a shower curtain after her daughter saw it while shopping.

Bo Black, the director of Milwaukee's Summerfest musical festival, said her 20-year-old daughter Kellyn, a student at Arizona State University, bought the shower curtain and counted her mother's picture on it 22 times.

"Her friends saw it," Black said. "They said, 'I think your mom is on this shower curtain."

Black was a 21-year-old cheerleader at the University of Wisconsin when Playboy went to the Madison campus to photograph women of the Big

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A woman who made the Ten Conference. In the cover photo, she is wearing high athletic socks and a football-style jersey that reaches to mid-thigh.

Black's oldest daughter, Stephanie, born three years after the photo was taken, was looking through a Playboy catalog at a friend's home when she noticed the picture on a shirt. She bought three of the shirts.

Playboy Enterprises spokesman Rob Hilburger said Black likely signed away any rights to the picture.

'For the most part, Playboy retains all the rights to the photos it uses," he said. "We can use the photos in any way we want."

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any and all bids. Call 835-2773 for more info.

for Hospital based operation. Knowledge of Medicaid and So-GET ACQUAINTED with Community Christian School. cial Security helpful but not re-quired. Preferably Bilingual with Open House, Tuesday, March 28, 2pm and 7pm. 665-3393. good communication skills. Send

Plaza, Pampa, Tx. 79065 IF YOU are interested in: improving your location or having a nicer store or opening your Workers, Job Testing this week-Tues. Mar. 28th, 3 p.m. MK own store, take a look at 115 N. Cuyler (between Carousel & Brown, 1100 W. Coronado Dr., Tarpley). Now available. This at-Fri. Mar. 31st, 9 a.m., Pampa tractive store is ready for busi-Chamber of Commerce, 200 N. ness. Call Ray Duncan 669-3333 Ballard st. No appt. necessary. or 669-3684.

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MEALS ON Wheels Garage Sale, open every Monday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. Corner of Frost & Cook. Donated items gladly accepted.

a high near 80 and southwest cloudy with a high of 72.

Sunny and breezy today with about 45. Tomorrow, partly Saturday morning low was 45.

URGENT NOTICE

to owners of property in

Memory Gardens of Pampa

We are in the process of reorganizing all of our records into our new computer system. It is extremely important that you notify us by phone if:

•you or your family are deed holders •you may be heirs and plan to use graves at **Memory Gardens of Pampa**

This new computer system will provide a centralized database with current and up to date property owner information.

Please Call 806-669-7605

Between the hours of 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. and thank you in advance for your cooperation.

At this time of completion other products and services will be explained to you. **OUR OFFICE IS LOCATED**

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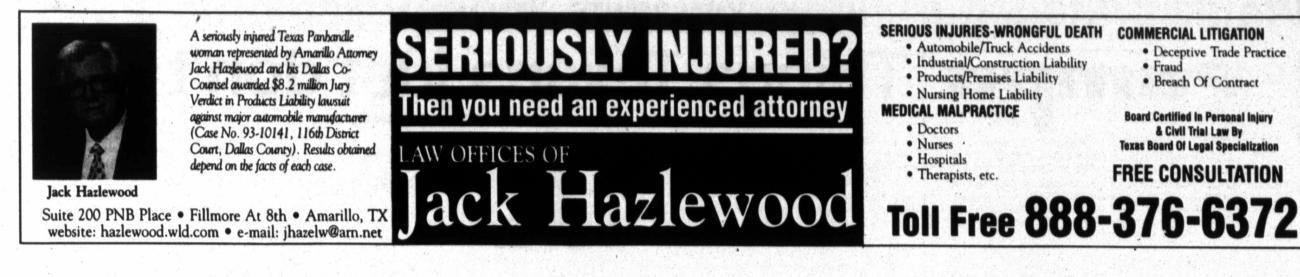
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Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information. T.O.P.S. #41

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

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

VFW CHARITY BINGO The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. **CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS**

The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945. PANHANDLE ALL'IANCE FOR

THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month

MISS AMARILLO AREA, TEEN PAGEANTS

Contestants from across the panhandle will compete in the Miss Amarillo Area USA and Miss Amarillo Area USA pageants at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 25 at Austin Middle School Auditorium, Amarillo. For tickets or for more information, call (806) 374-8536. **ACS LOOK GOOD ... FEEL**

BETTER

The American Cancer Society will present the program "Look Good ... Feel Better" from 7-9 p.m. March 27 at the ACS office at 3915 Bell Street in Amarillo. The program is aimed at helping cancer patients cope with the unpleasant side effects of cancer treatments. Cosmetology professionals will demonstrate techniques how to compensate for hair loss through the use of turbans and scarves. To register or for more information, call the ACS at (806) 353-4306. **INVESTMENT SERIES**

Greg Brown and Richard Russell, A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc., will present a series of investment topics during the noon hour each Thursday in April in Room #102 of Clarendon College-Pampa Center. The public is cordially invited to bring a lunch and attend the sessions. The series will cover: "Stock Market History and Trivia," April 6; "Mechanics of the Stock Market," April 13; "The Federal Reserve System and the Stock Market," April 20; and "Stock Analysis - Technical 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1vs. Fundamental," April 27. CATTLEWOMEN

SCHOLARSHIPS

two \$250 scholarships to high school seniors who are planning to major in an agricultural, nutritional or health-related field in college. These scholarships are available to students living in Carson, Collingsworth, Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts or Wheeler Counties. Applications - now available at schools in these counties - must be received by April 28 and should be mailed to Sandra Christner, P.O. Box 522, Wheeler, TX 79096. The winners' schools will be notified in early May prior to graduation. LIFE AFTER LOSS American Cancer Society and Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a four-week "Life After

award one \$500 scholarship and

Loss" seminar for those who have recently suffered the loss of a loved one from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

April 4, 11, 18 and 25 at Crown of Texas Hospice, 10000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo. To register or for more information, call (806) 353-4306.

HARRINGTON **CANCER CENTER**

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the Cancer Society, American Thursdays from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 800-274-4673.

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Friends of the Library annual influenzae Type B) and chicken-Top O' Texas CattleWomen will Book Sale will be from 9 a.m.-9 pox (varicella). Influenza and Pol. Ad paid by James H. Lewis for Constable Pct 1 & 3, Marilyn Lewis, Treas., 1828 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX.

p.m. March 30 at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston. For more information, contact Louise Bailey, president, at 669-6578, or the library at 669-5780.

AREA AGENCY ON AGING Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle is seeking volunteers to serve as advocates for nursing home residents as part of its Ombudsmen program. The Ombudsmen will visit residents of long-term care facilities and help resolve complaints involving residents rights, quality of life and quality of care. Once accepted into the program, vol-unteers complete a three month internship including intensive training and supervision in preparation. Ideal candidates will have strong sense of fair play, excellent problem-solving skills, good relationships with older people and the ability to devote two hours a week to the residents served by the Ombudsman program. For more information, contact Jeff Price, regional Ombudsman, or Shirley Sheldon, Ombudsman Program Aide, at 1-800-642-6008; or write P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, TX, 79105.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

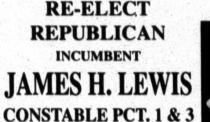
The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus

available. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4:30 p.m., March 15, Golden Plains Women Pampa; 1-4:30 p.m., March 22, Rural Health Clinic,

pneumococcal vaccines are also March 27, City Hall first floor, Canadian.

SPRING SWING **GARAGE SALE**

The third annual "Spring Swing Regional Garage Sale" will be held April 1 on Hwy 287 from Electra to Quanah. Tables of wares will be displayed on courthouse squares and throughout the towns. For more and Children's Clinic, information, call Vernon Chamber of Commerce, 1-800-687-3137, Quanah C of C, (940) 663-2222, or McLean; and 12-4 p.m., Electra C of C, (940) 495-3577.



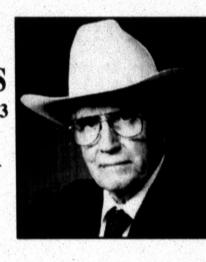
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at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818. CCPC

Clarendon College-Pampa Center will offer the following continuing education courses: "Bible as Literature," instructor Linda Haynes, 6-7 p.m., March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 25, May 2 and 9; and "Microsoft Access '97,' instructor Tex Buckhaults, 1-3 p.m., April 3, 10, 17 and 24. Cost for each course is \$25. For more information, call 665-8801.

ARTS AND CRAFTS **EXTRAVAGANZA**

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with hold an Arts and Crafts Extravaganza from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, April 1 in the school gymnasium, 2300 N. Hobart. The event will include a variety of crafts, tasty treats, face painting and more. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is free. For more information or to inquire about booth space, call 665-5665.

AHA ART GALA

The local chapter of the American Heart Association will hold its annual Art Gala and Auction fund-raiser at 7 p.m. April 8 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

HANDWEAVER'S GUILT Palo Duro Handweaver's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 30 in Amarillo. Anyone interested in weaving, spinning, dyeing or fiber arts is welcome. For more information, call (806) 355-6220. **BROWN BAG LECTURES**

Dr. Jerry Lane, Clarendon College-Pampa Center, will present a series of topics during the noon hour every Thursday through March 30. Topics include: Couple Communication, Feb. 24; Time Management, March 2; Dealing with Anger in the Family, March 9; and Expressing and Communicating Feelings and Emotions, March 30. The public is cordially invited to bring a lunch and attend one or more of the sessions

HOSPICE CELEBRATION Crown of Texas Hospice families, volunteers and staff will gather to celebrate the memories and lives of loved ones at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 2 at St. Mary's Church, 1200 S. Washington, Amarillo. A reception, hosted by Crown of Texas Hospice volunteers will follow. For more information, call (806) 372-7696.

Keeping an Eye on Texas

Texas makes the grade

Governing magazine's state Management Report Card is out, and Texas has earned a respectable "B" average. The Lone Star State "has good revenue and expenditure estimates, solid cash management and contract oversight, and impressive flexibility for agencies to manage their budgets," according to the report. Check out governing.com for report cards on each of the 50 states.

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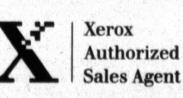
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Voters who didn't make it to the poles in the Primary election can still vote in the run-offs.

JOHN MANN is asking for your VOTE April 11.

My opponent has been a part-time county prosecutor for more than 10 years and has either dismissed or plea bargained every single case he's handled. He has not tried even one case in court.

*If elected, my opponent will automatically receive \$101,000.00 per year as "full-time." I am paid as a "part-time" District Attorney.

*The General Fund of Texas, which pays this amount, is comprised of Tax dollars!

*As your "part-time" D.A., I Have a higher conviction rate with more prison time given than any other D.A. in the past. (98%).

*I give NO PLEA BARGAINS for DWI's, Drug Delivery cases, or Crimes of Violence without prison or jail time as part of the plea.

*The felony crime in our communities is such that I see no need to ask for the increase in salary asked for by my opponent.

*The budget for my office has been increased only once during my eight-year term.

*Because of my experience and expertise, Judges across the State of Texas have appointed me as Special Prosecutor. These cases are paid for by their jurisdictions and handled on my vacation time.

*Practiced law for 27 years, prosecuting felonies in this district for over 10 years *Admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court *Appointed to the Criminal Justice Council of the State Bar of Texas *As a father, husband and grandfather and seasoned trial lawyer, I am working hard to do my part, using my skills and knowledge to get maximum punishment for criminals.



I am Qualified. I know the Job. **JOHN MANN** District Attorney

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VIEWPOINTS

Things Texans just don't say

If you can't stand tacky and just plain ole poor taste, don't read the following.

Things you would NEVER hear a Texan say, no matter how much they've had to drink, no matter how far from the South they've wandered and no matter how bad the skunks are threatening. 40. (Ok. This one is just too, too bad ... and

- I'd rather you didn't call to complain)
- 39. I'll take Shakespeare for 1000, Alex.
- 38. Duct tape won't fix that.
- 37. Honey, I think we should sell the pickup and buy a family sedan.
- 36. Come to think of it, I'll have a Heineken.
- 35. We don't keep firearms in this house. 34. Has anybody seen the sideburns trimmer?
- 33. You can't feed that to the dog.
- 32. (Gotta skip here, too)
- 31. No kids in the back of the pickup, it's just not safe.
- 30. Wrestling's fake.

29. Honey, did you mail that donation to Greenpeace?



28. We're vegetarians.

- 27. Do you think my gut is too big?
- 26. I'll have grapefruit and grapes instead
- of biscuits and gravy.
- 25. Honey, we don't need another dog.
- 24. Who cares who won the Civil War?
- 23. Give me the small bag of pork rinds.
- decor.
- 20. I just couldn't find a thing at Walmart today.
- 19. Trim the fat off that steak.

16. I'll have the arugula and radicchio salad. 15. I've got it all on the C: drive.

- 14. Unsweetened tea tastes better.
- 13. Would you like your fish poached or broiled?

12. My fiancee, Bobbie Jo, is registered at Tiffany's.

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11. I've got two cases of Zima for the Super Bowl. 10. Little Debbie snack cakes have too many fat grams.

9. Checkmate. 8. (Sorta like number 40. I better not. Somebody will call)

7. Does the salad bar have bean sprouts? 6. Hey, here's an episode of "Hee Haw" that we haven't seen.

5. I don't have a favorite college team.

4. Be sure to bring my salad dressing on the side.

- 3. You All.
- 2. Those shorts ought to be a little longer. 1. I thought Graceland was tacky.

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Today in history By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 26, the 86th day of 2000. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 26, 1982, groundbreaking ceremonies took place in Washington D.C. for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. On this date:

In 1804, the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the District of Louisiana.

In 1827, composer Ludwig van Beethoven died in Vienna. In 1875, poet Robert Frost was

born in San Francisco. In 1892, poet Walt Whitman

died in Camden, N.J. In 1911, playwright Tennessee Williams was born in Columbus, Miss.

In 1958, the U.S. Army launched America's third successful satellite, Explorer III.

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programs, has metastasized into today's intrusive gathering of much personal information that has nothing to do with a simple headcount.

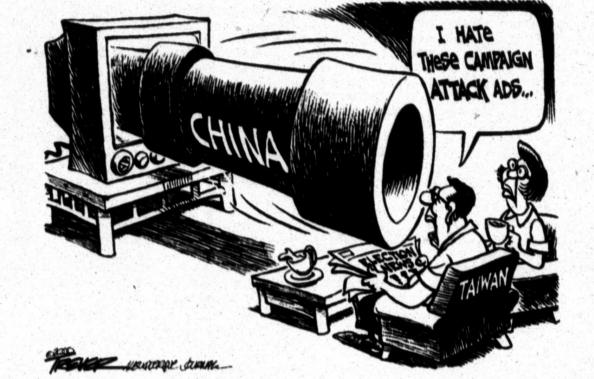
Most American households are getting a "short form" with eight questions, among them questions about the race of the individual that allow him or her, for the first time, to check more than one box.

But the "longer form," which goes to one in six households, includes 53 questions asking about such things as toilets, disabilities, mental illness, kitchen facilities, number of automobiles and time out of work.

Here are some sample questions: "How well does this person speak English?"

"Because of a physical, mental or emotional condition lasting 6 months or more, does the person have any difficulty in doing any of the follow-

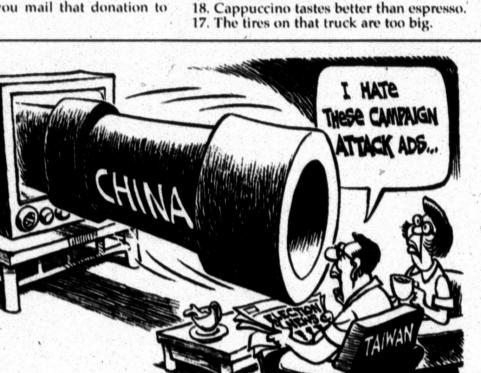
ing activities: a) Learning, remembering, or concentrating b) Dressing, bathing, or getting around inside the home?" "How did this person usually get to work last week?".



U.S. needs missile defense system

Our Constitution says, "Congress shall have

expired along with its signatory, the Soviet



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beyond duties

enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the

Congress and within every subsequent term of ten years. That's it. The "enumeration" is mentioned only as a means of appor-

From that limited beginning, the Census, like so many government

Opinion

Census: Feds go

Government has gone beyond the mere fulfilling of its constitutional duties

Here's what the Constitution has to say about the Census: "The actual

22. Too many deer heads detract from the

21. Spittin' is such a nasty habit.

"Do you have complete plumbing facilities in this house that is 1) hot and cold piped water, 2) a flush toilet, and 3) a bathtub or shower?"

If you, like many Americans, are wondering why you're asked such questions, the Census Bureau itself has been only too happy to explain. Its series of radio and television commercials loudly trumpet that filling out and returning the questionnaires will "help your community get what it needs" in the way of federal services and subsidies.

The Census, as it is now conducted, "really reveals what the modern state is about," Ed Hudgins, director of regulatory studies at the Cato Institute, said. "It sees citizens as helpless victims who can't wipe their noses and tie their shoelaces --- and the government as philosopher kings who run people's lives. The census is simply trying to give the government the reason for regulating us."

There are other, more chilling reasons Americans might be wary of the government's gathering such detailed information about them. Recently, two academic researchers publicized their research suggesting that the Census Bureau cooperated closely with the War Department in providing information about the location of people of Japanese ancestry so that they could be relocated to internment camps during the early years of World War II. There was apparently nothing illegal about such use of Census data, but the mere amassing of information about individual citizens carries the potential that it will be used for ignoble purposes.

The fine for not returning a completed Census form is \$100, but for falsifying answers is \$500. Given the complexity of this form - requiring such things as calculations of travel time and the portion of the mortgage payment going to property taxes - people might just figure that skipping filling out the form and risking the \$100 fine is less of a gamble than possibly filling it out incorrectly and risking a \$500 fine.

But, "there are very few instances of the Census Bureau going after people. The last I can recall was in the 1970s," according to Matt Glavin, president of the Southeastern Legal Foundation.

"Millions won't file," Glavin predicted. The message from such benign civil disobedience would be clear: "Congress should eliminate every single question on the form except how many people live in the household."

Hudgins hopes that Americans will "answer the one question on the number in the household and give them nothing else." While the Census propaganda suggests that complying with the Census is a mark of good citizenship, Hudgins counters that true "civic health" means following the Constitution, which only requires the "enumeration," nothing more.

Perhaps it is time for the Census to return to its constitutionally prescribed, limited function (and to let business do its own surveys) --- and stop asking about our plumbing.



From our files ...

40 years ago

Queens and their sponsors in the Lions Club beauty contest were selected at a meeting of the contest committee.

Johnny Duggan of Den 5 of Cub Scout Pack 11 was named winner of the pinewood derby race.

Approximately 10 people from Pampa will be among an expected 20,000 persons attending the first nation-wide Sunday school convention sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention in Fort Worth.

25 years ago

Deidra Degner, a third grader at Woodrow Wilson school, gently. pets a chick which, with proper care and feeding will grow into a big chicken.

A total of 18 absentee ballots had been cast up until late forenoon today in Pampa's April 1 city election.

A tornado struck Lefors at 12:40 a.m. today killing at least one and injuring about 50 persons.

10 years ago

Pampa City Commission is scheduled to consider three items relating to solid waste disposal at its Tuesday evening meeting.

Two solar energy experts will present the program at the next

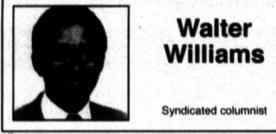
meeting of the Panhandle Energy Network. Pampa Veterans of Foreign War and Pampa Army Air Field museum advocates have voted to merge members of the two groups into one committee to more quickly develop a tribute to the airfield located here during World War II.

power to provide for the common defense." If that's Congress' job, then why are Americans unnecessarily naked to attack with weapons of mass destruction by adversaries such as China, Korea, rogue nations and terrorists?

The short answer is that it's a deliberate policy decision chosen by the White House and Congress. "Hold it, Williams," you say, "you're skating close to accusing the nation's leadership of treasonous dereliction!" Let's look at it. According to the 1998 bipartisan Commission to Assess the Ballistic Missile Threat to United States headed by former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, nations hostile to the United States are acquiring sophisticated ballistic missile technology. Nations currently lacking missile technology can acquire it in five years and would be able to inflict major damage on the United States. It has become increasingly possible to conceal important elements of ballistic development, including those armed with biological and chemical agents. Finally, the United States

might have little or no warning of rogue states' development or deployment of missiles capable of major damage.

"Oh c'mon, Williams," you say, "why to worry; the Soviet Union has collapsed. Our defense worries are over." Consider these threats: Last year, North Korean Defense officials publicly stated that "the Korean people are ready to annihilate U.S. imperialists," that Legal scholars conclude that the ABM treaty to the military assistance of Taiwan.



North Korea "would plunge the damned U.S. territory into a sea of flame" and "blow up the U.S. territory as a whole." Several weeks ago, the People's Republic of China threatened that if we came to the defense of Taiwan it might mean nuclear annihilation of Los Angeles.

Adversaries make these threats because we haven't deployed any kind of missile defense. But we have several anti-ballistic missile systems, though by no means perfect, capable of offering some protection against threats from China, Korea, rogue nations and terrorists. The main reason we're completely defenseless against missile attack is because neither Congress nor the White House is willing to abrogate the 1972 Treaty on the Limitation of Anti-Ballistic Missile Systems. Since the Defense Department disallows anti-ballistic missile development that's not "ABM treaty compliant," our defense against missile attack is stifled. The Soviet Union no longer exists.

Union.

Rumsfeld warns that Americans can't wait for an "event" and then worry about defense --it will be too late. Last year's Rudman-Hart Commission on National Security in the 21st Century reported that within the next 25 years, "America will become increasingly vulnerable to hostile attack on our homeland. ... Americans will likely die on American soil, possibly in large numbers." In other words, we could see millions of lives in large metropolitan areas like New York City destroyed. We'd probably annihilate the adversary, but small good that would do for the millions of dead and injured New Yorkers.

Americans must face several realities. As of this moment, we could not wage a Gulf War, much less a two-theater major conflict. During the Clinton years, through budget cuts, social experimentation, adventurism and a dishonorable commander in chief, what was once a proud military a decade ago is going to shambles. We must develop and deploy a missile defense system. We start by invoking Article XV of the ABM treaty to announce that we are no longer bound by the treaty.

We should cease the lunacy of seeking Russian permission to defend ourselves and allies against missile attack. Finally, in the wake of China's recent saber-rattling, we should put them on notice that the United States will come

Israeli maps out sensible foreign policy

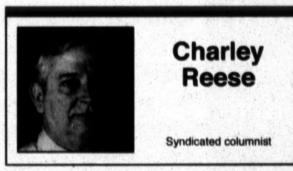
In a recent column on the New Hampshire primary, I inadvertently misled readers when I referred to Sen. John McCain's collaboration with the enemy. I knew what I meant because I was an adult in 1973 when the prisoner-of-war situation was common knowledge. Others not born or very young then, of course, do not. Besides, collaboration was a poor choice of words because it implies an act of disloyalty. John McCain's time as a POW was served honorably.

So let me publicly take my foot out of my mouth and give you the context missing in the original column.

After the Korean War, the U.S. government devised a code of conduct for all military personnel. In effect, it demanded that no prisoner give any information other than his name, rank and serial number. The problem was that the code was based on the assumption that Americans would always be lucky enough to be captured by a civilized government that would observe the Geneva Convention on the treatment of prisoners of war.

In Vietnam, Americans found themselves prisoners of a criminal government that did not observe even common decency, much less the Geneva Convention. It summarily executed some prisoners. It employed inhuman physical torture to the point of death or insanity.

Senior commanders among the POWs decided - and rightly so - that honor and duty did not require committing suicide. Therefore, it was understood that when the torture became too much, any prisoner could cooperate or, code of conduct as a result of that experience.



more properly, feign cooperation in order to survive. They trusted the American people to understand that any statements by them used for propaganda purposes were given under duress. Any so-called military information that they provided would be militarily useless information. And that, according to ex-POWs I greatly admire and respect, is all that McCain ever did.

There is a website owned by a man who claims to be an ex-Green Beret. He is an MIA activist and has several anti-McCain stories posted on his website. They are very cleverly done, always citing sources including McCain's own writings, but they are statements out of context. In one story, citing the code of conduct, the man lists each bit of information McCain gave as a violation. Unsaid, of course, is that the POWs had, as I pointed out earlier, effectively scrapped that part of the code of conduct. Incidentally, the U.S. government agreed with their decision and altered the

Furthermore, the information McCain admitted that he gave was useless. The North Vietnamese already knew the names of the carriers on station. They didn't need McCain to tell them that his target had been the power station because McCain's wasn't the only plane that attacked it. In short, McCain conned his captors by giving information that was militarily useless to them.

The website also implies that McCain received special treatment in a Vietnamese hospital and was the only POW to receive it. Col. Bud Day, a Medal of Honor winner, puts the lie to that. It was to his cell that McCain was delivered after his hospitalization. The North Vietnamese had set his broken bones but certainly not in any humane way. Day said McCain weighed no more than 95 pounds and had been put into a full body cast without a liner, which had caused large, open sores on his body. Day was convinced that McCain would die. And other POWs were also treated in hospitals after the Vietnamese decided they would be more useful alive than dead. Day says John McCain at all times served with honor.

My original argument goes to the word hero. Being a World War II brat, I have always defined a hero as one who does more than his duty and performs some extraordinary feat. If, however, you wish to define as a hero any man who survives a brutal imprisonment with his" honor intact, then McCain deserves that title the same as all the other POWs.

I still disagree with McCain on several political issues.

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Feds, automakers look at SUV design in debating safety

many consumers have traded tors agree that SUV safety is a concern — for those in the vehicles and for those in cars involved

year's models — trimming weight or lowering bumper or frame rail heights so they are less prone to override cars in crashes. But some of those changes were touted as helping fuel economy and providing a better ride, not necessarily as safety improve-

their threat to make them safer in

improvements in compatibility

type of safety improvements that

we have to have if we are going

to continue to reduce the fatality

rate," said Terrence Connolly,

director of General Motor's safe-

It's a switch from automakers'

regulators began to question SUV safety in 1998.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A head of the National Highway desire to feel safer is one reason Traffic Safety Administration, said earlier this month. "I think their cars for sport utility vehicles over the past decade. Now automakers and federal regula-

Still, some disagreement facts. remains over what exactly needs to be done. One group suggests in collisions with SUVs. Automakers started to make changes to some SUVs on last that making passenger cars safer would save more lives than changes in SUV design.

Domestic automakers argue that the laws of physics dictate that vehicles that weigh more -such as SUVs and other light trucks that weigh an average of 1,000 pounds more than cars will fare better in crashes. But crashes.

In side-impact crashes, the taller light truck frames, 21 inches to 28 inches off the ground in most SUVs, can punch through "It is GM's opinion that about 7 to 8 inches above the sturdy car frame, into the softer car represent an opportunity for the door.

That frame is "your last best hope to keep a striking vehicle ing the Mercedes M-class SUVs to from hitting you directly in the chest," said Clay Gabler, coauthor of an NHTSA study on the tive design, company officials topic and an associate professor said. The M-class is able to absorb topic and an associate professor at Rowan University in New initial responses when federal Jersey.

frames transfer more crash ener- inches above the ground. Then, "you would have gy to whatever they are hitting thought we shot their dog," Dr. rather than absorbing the impact. ence," said Mercedes spokesman Ricardo Martinez, the former The NHTSA study estimated Fred Heiler.

that in 1996, at least 2,000 car occupants would not have died had their cars collided with other cars instead of light trucks of the same weight. Automakers called that an oversimplification of the

about 2 inches on its Suburban, Yukon and Tahoe SUVs and the Silverado and Sierra pickups. That puts their frames about 19 to 20 inches off the ground, much more in line with car bumpers which are 16 to 20 inches from the pavement, GM engineers said.

And Ford last year placed a steel beam below the bumper of fatal crashes involving rolling safety experts say the height and stiffness of light trucks also mat-ter, especially in side-impact below the SUV's 23-inch-tall rail its largest SUV - the Excursion over - 36 percent. About 60 perframe during a crash.

Ford spokeswoman Sara device on other models. She also their bigger cousins. said Ford is likely to lower the new versions come out.

DaimlerChrysler AG is studysee if Chrysler or Dodge models might benefit from their innovamore crash energy because of its front-end crumple zone design In addition, the SUVs' stiff and a frame that is less than 19

"This really isn't rocket sci- over crashes.

And while studies by federal researchers show that in crashes between cars and light trucks, including SUVs, 80 percent of the deaths are to car occupants, SUVs are not without their own problems. The taller suspension Last year, General Motors makes them more prone to Corp. lowered the frame rails by rolling over in an accident.

The vehicles have a higher ride that allows motorists to take them off road - though surveys indicate the vast majority of SUV drivers don't do that. But the SUVs' higher center of gravity means they are more than three times as likely to roll as cars.

SUVs have the highest rate of cent of the deaths occur in rollover crashes when passengers are ejected.

Small SUVs and pickups roll Tatchio said this week that it over the most because their would consider installing the frames are not as long or wide as

Last year, the NHTSA started height on many of its SUVs when requiring most new SUVs to carry illustrated warning labels declaring they have a higher roll-over risk than standard automobiles. The agency continues to work on a vehicle roll-over rating system, which is expected to be proposed later this year.

> Automakers argue that driver behavior, such as speeding and losing control of the vehicle, is the most important factor in roll-

> NHTSA has been trying to take driver variability out of testing by

running vehicles on a track with trigger the air bag curtain. the steering controlled by computer. The next step, beginning later this spring, is to run more tests with the computer also controlling the brake pedal.

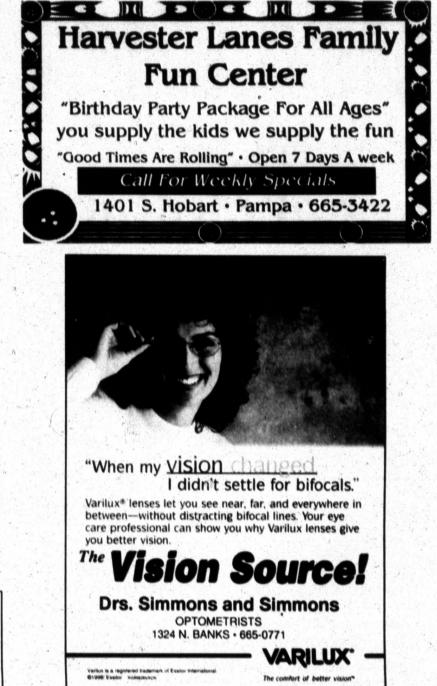
In addition, automakers say they are trying to improve SUVs' braking and traction control systems.

years, Ford Motor Co. is phasing in side airbag curtains on all its SUVs. They are designed to cover the windows to prevent the ejection of passengers in rolls; a sen-. sor located between the passenger and driver seat can measure the amount of vehicle tilt and

While these measures may save lives, some researchers have suggested other approaches that might cut fatalities even more. In a study released earlier this

month, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety called on automakers to put more emphasis on improving safety in pas-And within the next three senger cars, especially smaller ones, saying such moves would save more lives than redesigning pickups and SUVs.

"The highest priority should continue to be improving the protection vehicles offer to their own occupants," researchers said.



FBI: Two British hackers arrested on charges of stealing credit information WASHINGTON (AP) - Two publishing 6,500 of them on Web able for 18 months, but small FBI said.

18-year-old boys were arrested in sites he created across the companies have not had the Britain on charges of breaking Internet. Service providers sever- resources to employ it. into e-commerce Internet sites in al times shut down his Web site, card accounts and posting some of it on the Web, the FBI said Friday.

Many of the credit cards belonged to U.S. citizens, Michael Vatis, head of the FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center, have been still vulnerable days m; http://salesgate.com, and said in an interview with The after I posted my page with links http://www.feelgoodfalls.com. Associated Press.

five countries, stealing informa- which resurfaced elsewhere tion on more than 26,000 credit sometimes within hours. One of his Web sites recently

the task at hand. Which is of course proving how insecure most e-commerce sites are, in fact http://www3.ntd.co.uk; several of the sites I have cracked http://www.visioncomputers.co to them "

The pair was arrested in con- "... I would like to thank the commerce sites that were victim-nection with intrusions into nine nice people at ALL the Sites I ized. He said authorities were e-commerce Web sites in the Cracked for having left their still investigating the extent of United States, Canada, Thailand, entire sales database, readable & losses suffered by credit card Japan and the United Kingdom writeable for any one who bothover the past several months, he ered to check their site out." He also thanked Microsoft chief Bill Gates this way: "Any guy who sells products Like SQL Server, The two, whose names were withheld under British law, were with default world readable perarrested at their home Thursday by the Dyfed-Powys Police missions can't be all BAD." FBI spokeswoman Computer experts believe a Debbie Weierman said. The two-year-old security hole in Dyfed-Powys Police said they Microsoft Corp.'s Internet were arrested in Clynderwen in Information Server software let a southwest Wales and released on hacker download thousands of police bail after being questioned. credit-card numbers from e-commerce sites and post them on the The intrusions, conducted the screen name, "Curador," could result in losses of more than \$3,000,000, the FBI That amount would cover the credit card industry's average cost of closing more than 26,000 accounts and issuing new cards, Vatis said. He said there would be other costs, including repair of the Internet sites and any losses suffered by credit card holders whose numbers were improperly "Curador" most recently claimed credit for obtaining

Among the sites "Curador" behind international boundaries claimed to have hacked were: and escape notice," Vatis said. http://www.shoppingthailand.c "This is why we have worked so m

said, "It's now time to return to http://www.promobility.net; industry and our foreign counterhttp://www.ltamedia.com; parts." http://www.ascp.org;

Vatis declined to identify the eholders.

"This case demonstrates that cybercriminals cannot hide hard to build alliances with

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He said authorities first learned of the problem in several ways, including reports from some of the victimized Internet sites and from the posting of some of the credit cards on the Web.

The case was investigated by the FBI, the Dyfed-Powys Police Service, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Internet security consultants.

The international banking and credit card industry also provid-Internet. A patch has been avail- ed substantial cooperation, the

Major/Johnnie Stewart

We would Like to express to our Dear Friends a heart felt appreciation to those that attended and helped celebrate our 25th wedding Anniversary ceremony on March 18, 2000. We would also Like to extend our appreciation for the beautiful gifts that were given. May God Bless everyone of you for your thoughts, prayers, attendance, and gifts.

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Jews iter Jesus Christ in the Passover

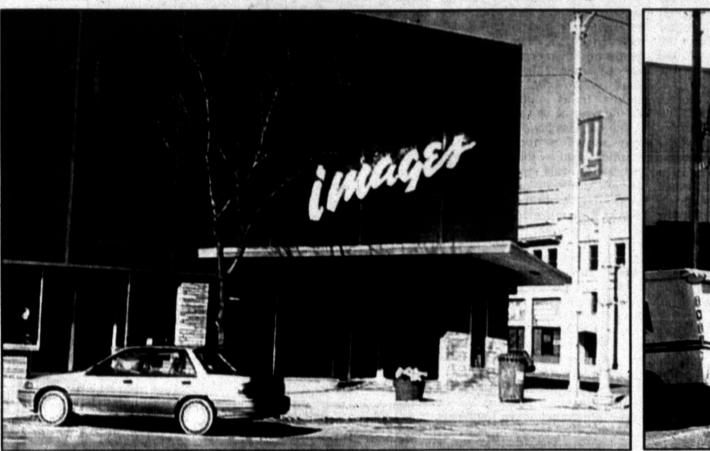


Presentation by Jhan Moskowitz Saturday, April 1st **Passover Potluck 6:00 pm Presentation 7:30**

The Christ in the Passover presentation is one way Jews for Jesus can help us appreciate the Jewish roots of the Christian faith. This presentation is open to the public, free of charge, however there will be a free will offering taken after the presentation. We hope you will come witness the special presentation by Jews for Jesus called Christ in the Passover.

Hi-Land Christian Church 1615 N. Banks 806-669-6700 e-mail: preach@nts-online.net Mike Sublett - Minister

Positive About Pampa





ocal clothing retailers show pride in town

Images and Kids Stuff have been in downtown Ali Miles and Liz Clabourne Sport. Pampa for years, offering area shoppers convenience, selection and service that's worth telling your friends about.

Images is one of the finest women's specialty stores in the Texas Panhandle with a complete line of Estee Lauder cosmetic, treatment and fragrances. It has also been designated as a Brighton 'Heart" store, which means that Brighton customers will be able to find all their favorite Brighton belts, purses, sunglasses, shoes and accessories.

Images fashion clothing lines include Sharon

Images has added shoes in recent years including such brands as Van Eli, 9 West, Brighton and sesto.

Kids Stuff has a full line of clothes and shoes for infants through teens. They carry many of the most popular brands including Healthtex, Buster Brown, OshKoshBGosh, Nautica, Baby Lulu, Adidas, Nike, Flapdoodles, LeTop, Roosters, Hartstrings and Kitestrings, KC Parker, Ruth, Jayne Copeland, Calvin Klein Doc Martens and FuBu.

offer website They now a Howard Wolf, Bentley Arbuckle, Pine Cove, Koret, the latest new brands and see actual pictures of other stores or special order from the company.

new arrivals in different size ranges. You can communicate directly with the girls at Kids Stuff about your needs and what you want for your kids.

The stores are owned by Ginger Pittman, Jackie Pearson and Susan Pearson of Spearman. These three partners have been in the retail clothing business for 21 years in the Perryton, Spearman and Pampa communities where they continue to operate their retail businesses with the help of their great managers.

Betty Johnston has been the manager of Images since it opened 13 years ago. She and her knowledgeable staff, Pat Garrett and Sue Keller, are will-Young, F.L. Malik, Pendleton, Garfield and Marx, (www.kidsstuff~tx.com). Soon you can check out ing to "go the extra mile" to bring clothes from the

The manager at Kids Stuff is Robyn Franklin. She has been there for three years and she and her staff, Arvella James, Mary Frazier and Jennifer Johnson, are also ready and willing to help you find whatever you need, whether it's a special gift or just something for everyday. We'll help take the hassle out of shopping with your kids whether they are two or 12.

Don't forget that both stores offer free gift wrap at all times on full price purchases and layaways are available. We take Visa, Mastercard and Discover.

When you think of shopping, think of downtown Pampa.

-Images, Kids Stuff

Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority receives telecommunications grant

This program will significantly change the lives of the mentally ill by treating their illness before it worsens to a degree that hospital admittance, substance abuse or suicide manifests. TPMHA's local match for this grant is \$388,813 which is contained in the current manner, providing the individuals with immediate psychiatric care that currently is not available

change the lives of the mentally reduce its network contract by ill by treating their illness before \$386,815 which is 16.25 percent of it worsens to a degree that hospital admittance, substance abuse or suicide manifests. TPMHA's Abuse Services Network. \$388,813 which is contained in the current operating budget. Sandy Skelton, executive director, reported the agency has recently been selected by the Texas Mental Health Mental Retardation to be the fourth center to pilot the "local authorities" model and the first in a rural Healthcare System Pavilion, The area. Readiness for Authority Certification will be tested at House and ACADA to provide months. Once all four centers

areas will be evaluated, diag- instruments, other interested cennosed and treated in a proactive ters in Texas will be evaluated for Authority Certification.

Skelton discussed the shortfall at the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse in This program will significantly Austin. TPMHA was asked to the

sions were presented and accept- Meeting Laws of Texas. ed by the board of trustees. TPMHA executive staff devel- health services to people of all oped the revised budget to bring ages. The priority population the expenses for the remainder of consists of children and adolesthe fiscal year in line with pro- cents in need of mental health jected revenue. Medicaid fund- interventions and adults who ing changes, and increased med- suffer from severe mental illnessication prices resulted in the need es. A comprehensive continuum tions. **TPMHA Board of Trustees are** representatives of the 21 counties served by the agency. Board include members Dean Copeland, chair, of Pampa. They Copeland, chair, of Pampa. They secure a speaker on mental health provide oversight for the opera-issues for adult and/or children, tions of the agency and meet contact Gene Ann Grant, Family monthly to conduct business in and Community Education accordance with the Public Open Director, at (806) 354-2191.

The agency provides mental out the panhandle and the staff is committed to serving each individual in the least restrictive manner possible.



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operating budget.

AMARILLO Texas Panhandle Mental Authority Board of Trustees ern-most counties of the state — approved the acceptance of a an area that spans 26,000 square grant from Telecommunications ics serving the panhandle are Infrastructure Fund at its month-located in Amarillo, Borger, ly meeting held recently in Clarendon, Dumas, Hereford, Amarillo. The grant is in the amount of \$383,536 and will be mentation of the telemedicine equipment necessary to implement the Texas Panhandle Telemedicine Network for crisis in the regional offices. Mental Health Services.

The agency provides mental local match for this grant is Health health services to the 21 norththe miles. The seven out-patient clinused toward the purchase of network will enable Amarillo psychiatrists employed by Certification will be tested at TPMHA to interview clients in TPMHA over the next several The clients who live in rural have refined the certification

TPMHA Panhandle Substance

Since TPMHA purposefully did not implement some new services this year, no decreases in services will occur in this pro-gram. TPMHA Substance Abuse Services Network contracts with Catholic Family Service, Amarillo Council on Alcoholism and Drug Northwest Abuse, Texas Haven and, in Pampa, Genesis

substance abuse services to the panhandle. Annual half-year budget reviFor more information or to

Lake Meredith announces upcoming cleanup day

FRITCH — The first Lakeshore Cleanup of the 21st century and the 17th annual Lakeshore Cleanup at Lake Meredith National Recreation Area and Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument is slated from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 15. "We invite everyone to escape their W-2 forms and tax

schedules for the day and enjoy the sun, scenery and sense of accomplishment provided by caring for the environment at Lake Meredith. We're not sure, but we suspect that the IRS moved the deadline for filing your 1999 taxes to April 17 to allow the Texas Panhandle to participate in Lakeshore Cleanup 2000. We extend a special invitation to church and community youth groups, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and dedi-cated individuals and families to start their new millennium with service to their Panhandle playground at Lakeshore Cleanup 2000," Superintendent John Benjamin said.

This year's event will include extra incentives to clean areas thoroughly. Marked items will be placed among the real trash in cleanup areas. The trash volunteer who finds a marked item will be able to bring it in for a special door prize. Lunch will be provided along with entertainment and prizes as the Trash Bash after cleanup concludes. For information packets and registration forms, contact

Lakeshore Cleanup 2000 Coordinator Laura Illige, (806) 857-3151, fax (806) 857-2319, mailing address P.O. Box 1460, Fritch, TX 79036, e-mail lamr_interpretation@nps.gov.

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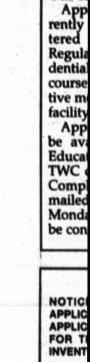
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Letters to the editor

What about the "Rev. Al's" **Democratic following?**

To the editor,

George W. speaking at Bob Jones University, S.C., asking for their votes in support of his candidacy for president, did not raise hell about some of their social rules, their anti-Catholic stance and he probably mentioned their graduation of outstanding students of all races and gender. There are probably other perfidious beliefs and acts that a good liberal could have uncovered immediately. The liberal news media has become obsessed with their dislike for a Christian institution allowing George W. to make a political speech seeking their support, demanding he apologize for his failure in not pointing out these transgressions to his hosts.

A liberal candidate always points out any transgressions to their hosts, first and foremost as they should. Definitely bet on it.

Now, let's take a look at where liberal candidates go to speak to a Christian assembly. New York City, in the black Harlem community, no problem so far, a church whose minister is the Rev. Al Sharpton, a problem. He is affectionately known as "Rev. Al." He has made two visits to the Clinton White House, and has been visited by President Clinton, Al Gore, Senate candidate Hillary Clinton, Sen. Bill Bradley, to name a few of the top liberal Democrats that seek this individual's support and counsel, proving that he has impeccable liberal Democratic credentials.

Beginning in 1984, he began to appear in the news as a racial activist, quickly becoming known as a racist hatemonger. Actively becoming involved in racist speeches to incite citizens to demonstrate, at times to the mob level. Using anything that did not meet his approval, if it was legal decisions or a street incident. One incident in 1995, where a Jewish business owner accused of causing a black business to fail across the street, resulted in the burning of the Jewish business and the death of eight people. There are other incidents that the good Reverend has contributed time and effort towards.

The National Review magazine has an interesting article on "Rev. Al" in its March 20, 2000, issue. Their website is www.nationalreview.com. The liberal news sources are silent on remarks by liberal candidates at these meetings with the "Rev. Al" on these subjects. I wonder why? James Braxton

Pampa

The United States primary process needs reforming

To the editor,

Now that both parties have essentially chosen their candidates for the upcoming presidential election, it's time to decide who the run-

Texas Workforce Commission awards help train child care workers

AUSTIN - The Texas Workforce Commission is granting awards to eligible child care workers as part of the Train Our Teachers program.

The \$1,000 awards will be given to approximately 500 child care workers enrolling in summer sessions to earn national certification as a Child Development Association or Child Care Professionals or who are seeking a Level One Certificate or an associate's degree in child development or early childhood education from an institu-

ning mates will be. Naturally, both sides will attempt to pick someone who can bring voters from different demographic groups to the ticket. The whole selection process, after all, is strategic in nature. But perhaps unknown to many who supposedly helped choose the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates is the fact that political strategy, with regards to vice presidential candidates, has no basis in the Constitution.

Article 11, Section 1 of the United States Constitution states that electors will vote by ballot for the position of president. The person having the greatest number of those votes shall be president while the person with the second greatest number shall be vice president. No mention of "running mates" here.

Due to a campaign between Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr - in which the election was turned over to the House of Representatives who took 36 ballots before finally deciding on Jefferson - the Twelfth Amendment was adopted in 1804. But this simply stated that two separate ballots will be cast --- one for president and one for vice president. There was still the possibility for a president from one party and a vice president from another. Indeed, both Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln served with vice presidents from different parties than their own.

Somewhere down the line, the party-ticket concept came into being. And while in theory, the constitutional provision is still officially adhered to, in reality it is probably impossible to elect a Republican president and a Democratic vice president. Oddly enough, while the primary system has the electorate conned into believing that they have a say in the nominating process, no one seems to be at all concerned with the fact that voters have no say whatsoever in the selection of their party's vice presidential candidate. He or she is introduced after the candidate has been coronated. Then, in the general election, a vote for the presidential candidate is automatically a vote for that individual's running mate.

Now, politics being what they are in this country, is it really so farfetched an idea that a political party would let voters select a presidential candidate only to have him or her step down from the presidency to allow a party-emplaced vice president to step in? The situation becomes even scarier when it is considered that, in America today, only two parties would have to do this to ensure the practice is successful - it's not like the next president will not be either a Republican or Democrat. And even if it was completely above-board, and the democratically elected president died in office, it should still be considered a problem that the person who will take over was not chosen by the electorate but by the deceased president's political party.

The point here is simple. Political parties have far too much power in this country when they are able to distort the Constitution in such a way as to have it validate whatever procedures they choose to implement. It's bad enough that, due to the party-controlled primary force, the nominating conventions have become little more than multimillion dollar pep rallies conducted at taxpayer expense. But when constitutional provisions are misinterpreted in such a way as to effectively take voters out of the democratic process - well, that's just un-American!

Too often the 'Christian team' heads for sidelines

To the editor,

Have you ever attended a football game where every time the opposing team got the ball, the home team's defense would head for the sidelines? Pretty discouraging, yet how often is this play used by the Christian team's defense?

On March 29, the Supreme Court hears oral arguments concerning

"male and female created he them, "Genesis 1:27, "Thou shall not lie with mankind as with womankind, it is abomination," Leviticus 18:22, also read Romans 1:26-27, Jude 1:7, Genesis 19:5 and Isaiah 3:9, and by all means pray to Heavenly Father to know His will.

We're the parents of three sons, the eldest is an Eagle Scout, the second is a Cub Scout and we hope our youngest will be able to be a Scout. We will not make our sons look up to a homosexual as their leader and a good example. We believe the government has no right to dictate worldly moral standards to a private group who follow the moral standards of God.

Please pray that the Supreme Court Justices Clarence Thomas, David Souler, Anthony Kennedy, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, John Paul Stevens, Stephen Breyer, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and William Rehnquist will know God's will and have the courage to do if. We can rejoice in knowing God will triumph for even David spoke of judges in Psalms 58.

In this world where truth is misused, twisted and finally ignored, may we who know truth stand firm in the middle of the field, "Trust in God" and "Fear not; for they that be with us are more than they that be with them." 2 Kings 6:16.

Kevin and Nena Grilley

White Deer

Emergency care in panhandle has lost a great professional

To the editor.

This letter is to let the people of the panhandle know that they have lost one of the finest emergency medicine providers I have ever known.

I have known Terry Griffith for nearly 10 years. He was here in Pampa when I took my EMT training and was also here when my stepmother had a heart attack and he was there to save her. I saw Terry work under pressure and in circumstances that would cause others to become agitated, but not him, he maintained his professionalism and did what had to be done and most of the time more. If the need was there, he was up and ready to go. He trained and learned all he could to be the best at what he did

I can remember when he went to Amarillo to work with Medivac. He was excited at being in a position to help people all over the pan-handle area. There are countless number of people in the panhandle that owe their lives to Terry and yet he was not consumed with pride. He did what he trained for and did a fantastic job of it and was still Terry.

I am sorry that he will not be here to teach others what he had learned and to show them that his profession is one of caring and desire to help. Terry cared for the people he treated and he cared for his friends.

I will miss him and I will always remember him for he was truly a great paramedic and a great man.

Mike Gatlin Pampa

Federal employee program is neither broken nor broke

To the editor,

One of the issues little reported by the popular press is a proposal to open the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program, covering 9 million current and retired federal employees (and their families), to Medical Savings Accounts. The National Association of Retired rederal Employees, or which I am a member, has been warni Congress and the public of the likely, although perhaps unintended, consequences of this proposal. (See, LETTERS, Page 12)

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"The TOT awards help support the recruitment and retention of child care workers in the state of Texas," said TWC Chair Diane Rath. "The ultimate beneficiaries of this award will be the children of Texas. They will have the guidance of child care professionals who have further developed their skills with the help of the Train

Our Teachers program." Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED; must cur-rently be employed in a child care facility that is licensed, registered or accredited by the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services; must obtain one of the aforementioned credentials; and, immediately after completion of award-subsidized course work, must continue employment for at least 18 consecutive months in a DPRS licensed, registered or accredited child care facility.

Applications and guidelines for the 2000 summer sessions will be available at the TWC website www.twc.state.tx.us under Education/Training Opportunities. They also will be available at TWC centers and community colleges with approved programs. Completed applications and supporting documents must be mailed to the TWC address on the application and postmarked by Monday, April 17. Applications postmarked after that date will not be considered.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY TAXPAYERS

NOTICE TO FILE RENDITION STATEMENTS, PROPERTY REPORTS APPLICATIONS FOR QUALIFIED OPEN-SPACE LAND VALUATION APPLICATIONS FOR EXEMPTIONS, AVAILABILITY OF FORMS AND PROCEDURE FOR THE DETERMINATION OF THE QUANTITY OF PROPERTY HELD IN INVENTORY

TO ALL PERSONS OWNING OR CONTROLLING, AS AGENTS OR OTHERWISE ANY PERSONAL OR REAL PROPERTY SUBJECT TO APPRAISAL BY THE GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT, I, W. PAT BAGLEY, CHIEF APPRAISER FOR THE SAID GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT, PURSUANT TO SELECTION 11.44 CHAPTER 11, SECTION 22.21 CHAPTER 22, SECTION 23.43; AND SECTION 23.54 CHAPTER 23, TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE ON BEHALF OF GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT, A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, WHOSE PROPERTIES ARE APPRAISED BY THE CHIEF APPRAISER FOR THE GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT, TO SAID OWNERS AND AGENTS TO FILE ALL RENDITION STATEMENTS, PROPERTY REPORTS APPLICATION FOR QUALIFIED OPEN-SPACE LAND VALUATIONS AND APPLICATIONS FOR EXEMPTIONS WITH THE SAID CHIEF APPRAISER ON OR BEFORE APRIL 15, 2000 AT 815 NORTH SUMNER, POST OFFICE BOX 836, PAMPA TEXAS 79066-0836. ALL FORMS ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST AT THE SAID ADDRESS.

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AFFIDAVITS FOR DEFERRAL ARE AVAILABLE AT THE GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT OFFICE AT 815 NORTH SUMNER - PAMPA, TEXAS, PHONE NUMBER 865-0791.

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the Doe vs. Santa Fe ISD decision banning student-led prayer over the loudspeaker at football games. Are we as "one nation under God" who "trusts in God" striving to live God's commandments? Scriptures urging us to pray are too numerous to list. We can each think our own prayer at football games but isn't that like heading for the sidelines?

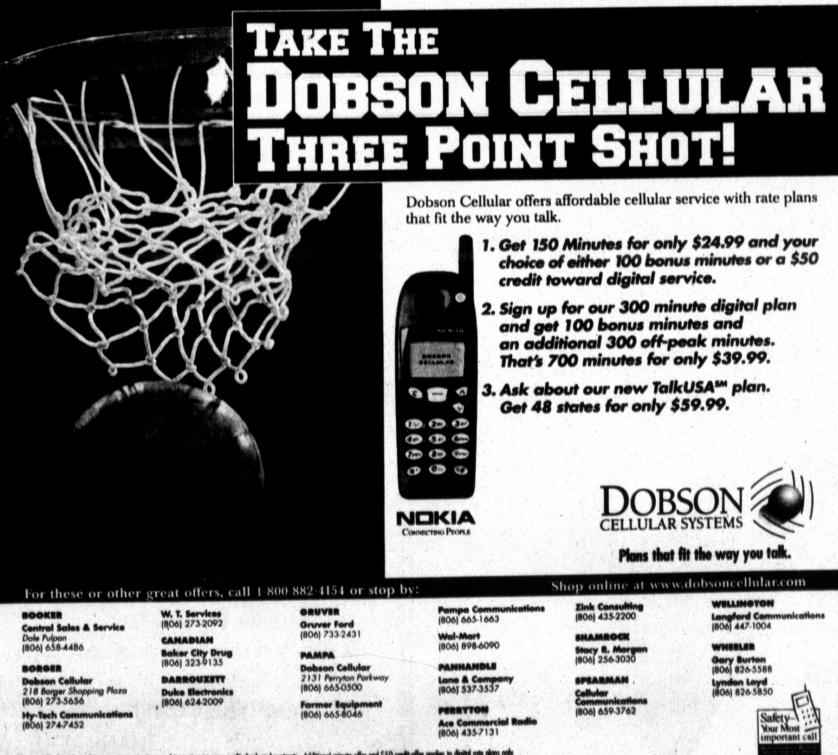
I attended a football game where only a pre-game message was given and I missed the regular group prayer. I attended another football game where a pregame prayer to our Father in Heaven was given and the sweet feeling that came into my heart bore testimony to me that there is a Father in Heaven who loves us and desires us to pray. If you don't like a prayer, don't say "amen" and you are not held accountable for participating. Yet we who know truth must stand up for the freedom to publicly pray outloud as a group to our Heavenly Father.

In April, the Supreme Court hears oral arguments concerning the Boy Scouts of America vs. James Dale decision allowing homosexuals to be Boy Scout leaders. Scriptures from the King James Bible state 

We would like to thank all of our friends co-workers, church members, and Heather's fellow classmates and teachers for all the support and love that was extended to us at our time of loss of Heather Wilson. Thank you for all the sweet words of comfort and shoulders to cry on. We love all of you.

Keep us in your prayers. Sammy Doyle, Theresa Wilson and family

Heather we will always love you and we miss you so much.



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AGRICULTURE

Fire danger up in national grasslands

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Forest Service officials are watching the skies and hoping for rain, worried that abnormally dry conditions in North Dakota's national grasslands could increase the risk of fire, endangering cattle ranchers.

National Grasslands in western North Dakota is largest in the nation. The area covers about 1 land specialist for the agency's "I think the fire danger here is million acres, a quarter of all the publicly owned grasslands administered by the U.S. Forest Service.

A sea of wind-swept grass and





 $2 \times 1 \times 1/2$ ^{\$}16.02 per run McKenzie Ranger District, which includes half of the Little Missouri grasslands.

"We're pretty concerned at this point," he said. "We're setting up to have a very dry summer."

An obvious concern is a repeat of fires that burned an estimated 70,000 acres of the national grasslands last fall and damaged the property of about 40 ranch families.

Lesley Thompson, the ranger for the Medora District, said it is too early to predict the seriousness of the fire threat. But every day without rain only increases the danger, he said. "We definitely need precipita-"We've been cautioning folks throughout the district," Petik said. "They've all been told that

wildflowers, the Little Missouri measurable, significant precipita- tion," Thompson added. "But if we don't have significant mois-

already considered moderate," said Scott Fitzwilliams, another Medora District ranger. "For this time of year, that is very odd."

What worries Petik more is what the dry conditions could mean to the ranchers who use the National Grasslands for grazing.

The Forest Service determines the number of cattle a rancher may graze, based in part on the conditions of the grasslands each year. If the land appears fragile because of a lack of moisture, overuse or fire damage, grazing

GLASGOW, Mont. (AP) -Although not happy about the possibility of summer drought, cattle producers across Montana say the dryness and mildness of late winter have reduced calf mortality.

"You couldn't have ordered better weather," said Jim McIntyre, who raises beef cattle in the Glasgow area. "It's a cowboy's dream."

He is optimistic about the spring calf crop and thanks Mother Nature for the mild temperatures and dry ground that have comfortably welcomed dozens of his calves into the world this month.

Montana cattle producers are seeing a drop in calf deaths that are attributable to cold weather and diseases associated with the cold. This could be the second

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year in a row that ranchers will have larger, healthier calf crops.

Warmer weather brought calving season a bit earlier than usual.

By the end of February, 27 percent of the roughly 1.6 million calves expected to be born in Montana this year were hobbling alongside their mothers. The state average for that time of year is 16 percent, according to the government's Agricultural **Statistics Service.**

"It's been an excellent winter," said Verlin Koenig, Montana State University extension agent for Valley County.

Meat packers woo farm laborers

promise of steady work at a bacon processing ers with limited education, he said. plant in Ohio.

There's a lot of seasonal jobs here and I finally got tired of it and started looking for that," he added. something else," Feliscian said during a telephone interview from his mother's Visalia home just hours before he got on a bus to make the two-and-a-half-day trip.

The abundance of low-wage agricultural workers in the Central Valley is attracting meat packing and processing recruiters from as far away as Alaska, Iowa and Ohio. They come looking for rural laborers to take jobs many of their local workers find distasteful.

The Central Valley also is characterized by pockets of high unemployment, up to 45 percent in some rural areas, versus pockets of low unemployment in places like Iowa and Ohio, where rates have hovered between 2 percent and 4 percent for the last several months.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — After more than 20 California's citrus groves and vegetable fields years of following work from one town to since he was 13, says he's done just about another, former California farm laborer every field labor job there is and still can't get Martin Feliscian has headed east, lured by the ahead. There are few opportunities for work-

> And the pay is really low. You can't live on \$5.75 an hour. You're not going to make it on

> For years he has managed to scrape by, trying to make payments to help support his eight kids, but it's been tough, working in the fields or at tire shops around Visalia. When he heard about a local job service program matching workers to jobs out of state, Feliscian said he couldn't wait to sign up.

> He was offered full-time work at \$7.25 an hour with medical benefits starting after six months, a free bus ticket to Washington Court House, Ohio, and a \$75 advance on his first paycheck.

Hundreds of workers every year are following Feliscian, says Karen Davidson, who runs a program in Tulare County called More Opportunity for Viable Employment, which recruits workers from the area for companies. The 35-year-old Feliscian, who's worked in Davidson's program will also pay workers'

families' moving expenses if they qualify under certain welfare guidelines.

"We move people throughout the U.S. to areas were jobs are very, very plentiful - to 34 different states in the last year-and-a-half," Davidson said.

The valley has become known for producing workers with the skills and endurance necessary to tackle tough, unpleasant jobs in agriculture. The meat and fish packing industries are finding it fertile ground for their recruiting drives

"We find a lot of people in the area haveexperience picking grapes or oranges and are used to the long hours in extreme weather conditions," said Elizabeth Procious, a recruiter for Westward Seafoods, a Seattlebased company with packing plants in Alaska's Aleutian Islands.

Despite the tough work, the difficult conditions and the unfamiliar town, Feliscian is determined to carve out a life for himself in Ohio.

"I'm very excited about it," he said. "I wanted to just bust up in tears when I heard about the job."

Warm temps send gardeners to planting

ing still taking a chance planted early this year due to a mild winter, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports. Extension horticulturist Vincent Extension horticulturist Vincent Some people may be reluctant Mannino of Beaumont said most to plant, said Mannino, because of people are anticipating that win-ter is over and the chance of a February, frost in April" is a rule freeze is low. "Spring has sprung as far as local nurseries are concerned," he said.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas could be lost, but many people are this year are early mulching and PANHANDLE: soil moisture is said very short to short. High winds reduc ed use of fertilizers Mannino. with blowing dust. Some rain Early application of mulch will helped dryland wheat. Greenbug help counteract the lack of soil infestations continue in north, decrease in south. Irrigated wheat moisture from drought condiis good. Range fire threat contin-ues. Cattle conditions good. SOUTH PLAINS: soil moisture tions. Using less fertilizer will keep vegetables from growing too large and demanding more water. The demand for garden shrubs and herbs typically planted later in the year has also seen an is short. Field preparation for spring planting continues. Very windy, trace of rain. Irrigated wheat in fair condition, dryland increase. wheat in poor condition. Supplemental feeding of livestock Dusty Daniel, nursery and garden manager at Contemporary Landscape Services and Nursery, Inc. in College Station, said there continues. **ROLLING PLAINS: soil mois**has been a high demand for ture is short. Rainfall reported in shrubs like verbena and lantana, several counties. Wheat crop fair as well as herbs like basil and to good. Insect damage light to none. Most trees in bloom. Ranges and pastures responding slightly to rainfall. Most supplemental cilantro. "Spring fever hit three to four weeks too early," Daniel said. Daniel and Mannino expect that feeding still continues. NORTH TEXAS: soil moisture the planting schedule for home gardens will be shifted forward is very short to surplus. Marble sized hail. Rains have stopped about four weeks for the rest of field activities Wheat is very poor the season. District extension director Bob to excellent; pasture is very poor to good.. Low hay supplies. Vegetables being planted early. Timber industry is slow. Active Robinson said greenbug infesta-tions in the southern Panhandle are on a rapid decline from beneficial insects, primarily the parasoil preparation. EAST TEXAS: soil moisture is sitic wasp. District extension director short. Unseasonably warm temperatures. Oats are good; prepar-Galen Chandler said fruit and ing land for cotton and peanuts. Winter pastures improving. Stock water low; livestock conditions good. Active vegetable planting. Peaches in bloom. landscape trees are blooming, with many plants beginning to leaf out. He said spring lawn weeds are continuing to sprout and homeowners are preparing to mow lawns. FAR WEST TEXAS: soil mois-FAR WEST TEXAS: soil mois-ture is very short. High winds hampering land preparation. Pasture conditions and livestock numbers declining. Cotton and wheat are fair. Supplemental feed-ing continues. Fewer vegetables to be planted this year. WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture is very short to short The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district extension directors: WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture is very short to short. Warm temperatures, scattered showers. Cotton and sorghum fields prepared. Unemerged wheat fields being plowed. Little pasture improvement. Freeze may bloom loss in some fruit trees. CENTRAL TEXAS: soil mois-ture is very short. Small grains providing some grazing. Producers feeding hay. Planting is well underway. Grazing has improved a great deal, but much more rain needed for summer pastures. **2B Ranch** H. B. Taylor Weldon Holley Walco pastures. Andy Smith SOUTHEAST TEXAS: soil moisture is very short to short. **McLean Feedyards** Mild temperatures, windy condi-tions. Pastures starting to green up. Corn planting winding down. Heavy grazing on oat pastures. Peaches in full bloom, pecans not **Tejas Feeders** THANK YOU! budded yet.

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A May harvest can be expected for homegrown tomatoes, instead of the usual June harvest. If there "The most important things to is another freeze, these plants remember about home gardens

Mannino said the earlier the vegetables can be produced, the less problem there will be with insects like stinkbugs.

February, frost in April" is a rule of thumb followed by some gardeners. Thunderstorms in parts of the state may be deterring some from planting, but Mannino said most people do not expect anoth-

er freeze.

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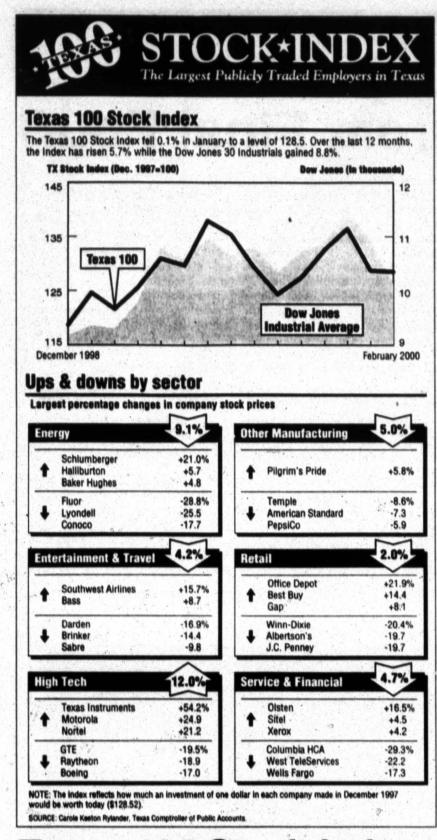
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Texas 100 Stock Index unaffected by February market volatility

AUSTIN — The Texas 100 Stock Index registered almost no movement in February, slipping 0.1 percent to 128.5. The Dow Jones Industrials fell 7.4 percent and the Standard and Poor

Share prices in the services and financial sector dropped 4.7 per-

to close May 5, 2000.

Industrial Manufacturing Corp. of Ponca City has agreed to purchase Compressor Pump and Engine Machine Inc. from Paradigm Ponca City, LLC. Nickles

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Industrial nings in 1918 as an automotive Nickles Industrial selfs

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4-H Clothing project

Gray County 4-H members participating in the clothing project recently toured Twice as Nice. Leslie, Swope, store owner, talked to the 4-Hers about consignment sales and about operating a retail clothing store. Above: (left-right) Kendra Strickland, Swope, Emily Jackson, Misty Pairsh, Erica Schepp, Lori Stephens and Joy Hart. For more information about this or any 4-H program, call the local Extension office at 669-8033.

Nickles announces acquisition of CP&E

declined 2.0 percent during the month.

Only the high-tech sector of the Texas 100 gained value in February, rising 12.0 percent overall. Texas Instruments Inc. Phillips Petroleum announced TI stock rose more than 54.0 percent as the company reported better-than-expected earnings and increased its earnings forecast for the coming year. The growing popularity of mobile phones is good news for TI, whose digital signal processors are used in many mobile phones. Motorola Inc.'s stock price rose nearly 30.0 percent in February for much the same reason. Other entertainment and travel sector high tech companies whose stock prices rose include Alcatel, Nortel and Advanced Micro Devices.

prices boosted the stock values of \$100 invested in its compo-Schlumberger, Halliburton Co. 1997. Today, that investment and Baker Hughes, up 21.0 percent, 5.7 percent and 4.8 percent, the past 12 months, the Texas 100 respectively. However, the sec- Stock Index has risen 5.7 percent, tor's petrochemical companies, while the Dow Jones Industrial Lyondell Petrochemicals, for Average has climbed 8.8 percent example, suffered from the high and the Standard and Poor's 500 oil prices. Chevron Inc. and has risen 10.3 percent.

cent as fears of rising interest rates hurt financial companies.

was the index's star performer. plans to combine their chemical operations in a new Houstonbased company.

Share prices in the services and financial sector dropped 4.7 percent as fears of rising interest rates hurt financial companies. Despite stock price increases for some retailers, including Office Depot, Best Buy Co. and Gap Inc., the overall value of retail stocks dropped 2.0 percent. The fell 4.2 percent, and the other (non-high tech) manufacturing sector fell 5.0 percent.

The Texas 100 Stock Index The energy sector suffered the tracks the stock value of the 100 greatest decline in February, largest Texas employers whose dropping 9.1 percent. stock is publicly traded. The Predictably, skyrocketing oil index reflects the current value of oil field service companies like nent companies in December would be worth \$128.52. During

compression, refining, power generation and mining industries. CP&E Operations include a 40,000-square foot machine shop, service center and warehouse in Casper, field service operations nationwide and the leasing of field compressor units for gas gathering applications. CP&E was founded in 1975, purchased in 1996 by KN Energy Inc., and subsequently purchased by Paradigm in 1999 as part of a group of companies divested by Kinder Morgan, formerly KN Energy Inc. Bob Nickles, vice presi-

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dent/general manager of Nickles Industrial, said, "We are extremely pleased to announce the addition of CP&E to our company. For over 25 years, CP&E has been a market leader in all aspects of the gas compression services industry in the Rocky Mountain and northwestern regions. Nickles states Industrial will look to leverage this latest acquisition to truly offer the largest total package of goods and services available in the gas compression services industry nationwide."





PODIATRIC MEDICINE AND SURGERY **DIABETIC FOOT CENTERS** OF THE SOUTHWEST Pampa Family Medical Center is pleased to announce visiting

physician, Paul C. Pearson D.P.M., seeing patients by appointment on Wednesday. Dr. Pearson, a native of Amarillo, attended West Texas A&M and then graduated from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. He completed his post graduate training at Eastern Oklahoma Medical Center, Central Texas VA Medical Center and Darnall Army Community Hospital. He has a full-time practice specializing in all disorders of the foot and ankle including diabetic foot complications and computerized gait analysis. Appointments may be made through his office in Amarillo at 1-800-687-8015.

SPORTS

Notebook GOLF

PAMPA — The second round of the District 3-4A Golf Tournament will be held Monday at the Pampa Country Club. Starting time is 10 a.m.

Pampa trails first-place Borger by just one stroke in the girls division after Tuesday's first round at the Phillips Course.

Borger also leads the boys division while the Pampa B team is in fourth place. The Pampa A team is three strokes behind in fifth place.

BASEBALL

PAMPA — Dennis Doughty, head coach of the Pampa Harvester baseball team, will present a program entitled "Games and Drills To Make Practice Fun" at the Optimist regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Optimist building.

Doughty will demonstrate ways to keep a baseball or softball practice interesting while still teaching the fundamentals.

Baseball and softball coaches from all programs are welcomed to attend, according to Jeff Skinner, co-coordinator of Optimist Baseball, Softball, 2000.

HOCKEY

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars had a tough time earning a split with the Chicago Blackhawks.

Mike Modano had a goal and an assist Friday night as the Stanley Cup champions beat the Blackhawks 5-1 and finished the season series 2-2-1. Dallas leads the Pacific Division with 94 points, while Chicago is near the bottom of the Central with only 68. "They've been ugly games against them," said Modano, who kept the Stars unbeaten in six games (5-0-1). "They're all over the place. They don't seem to play a system. We hung in there and played our game."

Tulsa one victory away from Final Four

and at one point had as many turnovers (eight) as points. Miami rallied to 31-25 deficit at

halftime on Johnny Hemsley's 3-

pointer and took its first - and

only - lead at 46-43 on Vernon

us last week when we were play-

ing Cincinnati," Tulsa freshman

guard Dante Swanson said. "We

jump out on an opponent and

then we slack up and let them

Brandon Kurtz, at 6-foot-10 the

catch back up to us."

"The same thing happened to

Jennings' 3 with 10:35 to play.

Tulsa reached a regional final for the first time.

Oklahoma State. And knowing they would meet in the South Regional, Self publicly thanked Hamilton several times this week for giving him a job in the late 1980s

And when they met at midcourt after Tulsa's 80-71 victory Friday night, the two men hugged.

Self had finally surpassed his mentor, getting the Golden Hurricane to within a game of its first Final Four. Seventh-seed Tulsa (32-4) plays North Carolina (23-10) Sunday in the regional final.

"I thought they took it to us," Hamilton said of his former assistant's team. "They had more energy than us. Our players said

EAST REGIONAL

At Maravich Assembly Center Baton Rouge, La. Stephen F. Austin 73, Xavier 72 LSU 77, Liberty 54 At Harry A. Gampel Pavillon Storrs, Conn. Clemson 64, Drake 50 Connecticut 116, Hampton 45 Saturday, March 18 At Mackey Arena West Lafayette, Ind. Okiahoma 86, Brigham Young 81 Purdue 70, Dartmouth 66 At Cameron Indoor Stadium Durham, N.C. Western Kentucky 68, Marquette 65 Duke 71, Campbell 42 Second Round At Maravich Assembly Center

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Connecticut 83, Clemson 45 Mondey, March 20 At Mackey Arena West Lafayette, Ind. Oklahoma 76, Purdue 74 At Cameron Indoor Stadium Durham, N.C. Duke 90, Western Kentucky 70 At Richmond, Va. Regional Semifinaia

At Richmond, Va. Regional Semifinala Saturday, March 26 LSU (24-6) vs. Duke (28-5), 11:30 a.m.' Connecticut (32-1) vs. Oklahoma (25-7), 2 p.m. Regional Championship Monday, March 27 Semifinal winners MIDEAST REGIONAL Elect Reused

First Round At Maravich Ass

NCAA Women's Tournament

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The in the locker room this was the to win. protege beat the mentor when quickest team they had seen all year long."

Self has already described this Tulsa coach Bill Self was an season as a dream when Tulsa assistant under Miami's Leonard was the first team in the nation to Hamilton when both were at reach 20 and 25 victories and won the Western Athletic Conference. To get to its third round of 16 since 1994, Tulsa had to beat No. 2 Cincinnati last week.

"You can put Cinderella around it, but I think this program and these kids have proven they can play with anyone," Self said. "I think our kids play better when they have a chip on their shoulder.

Playing in the NCAA tournament for just the fourth time in school history, sixth-seed Miami (23-11) finished one victory shy only Tulsa player who could match Miami's size, scored all of of a school record.

"I'm very proud of what these guys accomplished this year," Hamilton said. The Hurricanes almost rallied

at 47-46 just 45 seconds later. "We knew if we kept plugging Tulsa has won 25 games this season by double-figure margins and appeared on the verge of away, we'd come out on top," Kurtz said. "My teammates did their job feeding me the ball, and another rout with a 25-8 lead in the first half. Miami seemed ner-I thought I did a good job of comvous at the start of its first-ever pleting the plays. appearance in the round of 16,

Eric Coley also scored 17 points for Tulsa, and Greg Harrington had 14, Marcus Hill 13 and Tony Heard 11.

"I haven't seen a group of guys play together as they do," said Jennings, who along with Mario Bland score 17 points for Miami. "They just didn't let us get into doing what we wanted to do.'

Defensively, Tulsa held Hemsley, who averaged 22 points in Miami's two tourna-Tulsa outrebounded Miami 41- ment victories, to 13 points on 4-37 and gave the Hurricanes no of-10 shooting. Hemsley fouled second-chance points in the first out in the final minute.

Longhorns beat Oklahoma State

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas reliever double, RBI) in the first and an RBI Charlie Thames held Oklahoma State scoreless over the last two innings Friday to secure a 8-5 victory for the Longhorns.

Thames allowed no hits with four strikeouts to record his ninth save of the season.

The Cowboys lead 2-1 going into his 17 points in the second half and provided the key steal and the bottom of the second with an dunk that put Tulsa ahead to stay RBI double by Rob Watson (1-for-4, after leading 3-2 after the third.

double by Carlos Gatreaux (3-4, double, triple, 2 RBIs) in the top of the inning. The Longhorns fought back with

two runs in the third on Tommy Nicholson's (2-4, 2 RBIs) single to left field and Ben Emond's (2-5, double, RBI) single to center.

The Longhorns never trailed





Modano scored his 35th goal with 11:43 remaining to break a 1-1 tie while the Stars were on a power play, snapping Brenden Morrow's goal-mouth pass past Blackhawks goalie Jocelyn Thibault.

"It was a great play (by Morrow)," Modano said. "You could see it develop. He knew I was there.'

First Round At University Hall Charlottesville Charlotteeville, Va. Boston College 93, Nebraska 76 Virginia 74, Pepperdine 62 At Joyce Center South Bend, Ind. George Washington 79, UCLA 72 Notre Dame 87, San Diego 61 Saturday, March 18 At United Spirtt Arena Lubbock, Texas At United Spirn Jubbock, Texas Tulane 65, Vermont 60 Texas Tech 83, Tennessee Tech 54 Thompson-Boling Arena Knoxville, Tenn. Arizona 73, Kent 61 Anzona 73, Kenr 61 Tennessee 90, Furman 38 Second Round Sunday, March 19 At University Hell Charlotteeville, Va. Virginia 74, Boston College 70 At Jove Center At Joyce Center At Joyce Center South Bend, Ind. Notre Dame 95, George Washington 60 Monday, March 20 At United Spirit Arena Lubbook Taxas bbock, Texas xas Tech 76, Tulane 59 Thompson-Boling Arena At Thomp Knoxville, Tenn. Tennessee 75, Arizona 60 At Memphis, Tenn. At Memphis, Tenn. Regional Semifinals Saturday, March 25 Virginia (25-8) vs. Tennessee (30-3), Noon Notre Dame (27-4) vs. Texas Tech (27-4), 2:30 Regional Champio Monday, March 27 Semifinal winner Semifinal winners MIDWEST REGIONAL

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THE FINAL FOUR National Semifinais Friday, March 31 Mideast champion vs. West champion East champion vs. Midwest champion unday, April 2 Semifinal winners

Pampa Takedown Club wrestlers participated in the state tournament in Dallas this year. Team members are (front row, from left) John Burns, Richard Leal, Kasey Urguhart, Gavin Jimenez, Zachary Bradley and Kyle Turner; (middle row, from left) Coleby West, David Burns, Dusty Langley, Cameron Wall (on shoulders), Taylor Fatheree and Garrett Fatheree; (back row, from left) coaches Todd Harrison, Rick Urguhart and Brian Wall. They competed against some of the best wrestlers in the state in all divisions.

Pampa girls take second at Dumas 7-8 meet

DUMAS - Both the Pampa Covalt, Ashley Winton, Nerissa Passini. 7th and 8th grade teams fin-ished second in the Dumas Girls Relays earlier this month.

Borger won both divisions. **Dumas Relays**

8th Grade Division **Pampa results** 2400: 1. Tara Jordan; 4. Misty

Ivy. 400 relay: 1. Pampa (Abbi

Perry and Neysha Rogers). 800 run: 1. Kori Dunn; 3. Stacey Johnson; 5. Whitney Watts.

110 hurdles: 5. Anna Johnson. 100: 1. Abbi Covalt; 2. Ashley Winton; 6. Nerissa Perry.

400: 1. Kori Dunn; 2. Tatum Brown.

800 relay: 2. Pampa (Rogers, Passini, Covalt and Perry). 300 hurdles: 4. Anna Johnson.

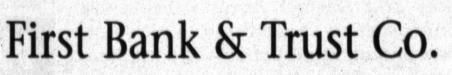
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and Brown). High jump: 4. Keisha

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Shot: 4. Haley Bowen; 5. Jenny Waggoner.

Triple jump: 3. Abbi Covalt; 5. Shelby Patton.

7th Grade Division Pampa results

2400: 1. Missy Brown; 3. Gina Guerrera.

400 relay: 3. Pampa (Chera Chavedo, Jaclyn Spearman, Wendi Miller and Jennie Rogers). 800: 2. Ruth Ann Schlewitz; 4.

Diana Resendiz; 5. Ashley Garner.

110 hurdles: 1. Kendall Stokes; 2. Jerica Timmons.

100: 3. Kay Kay Grays; 6. Ann Murtishaw.

400: 1. Jaclyn Spearman; 4. Kara Shephard.

800 relay: 2. Pampa (Stokes, Chevedo, Grays and Miller). 300 hurdles: 5. Kendall Stokes;

6. Jerica Timmons.

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1600 relay: 2. Pampa (Resendiz, Schlewitz, Shephard and Spearman).

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Barker family



Jimmy Barker will do double-duty as an Optimist coach against this year. He will manage Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance Agency in the Cal Ripken 11-12 Baseball League. He will also assist David Teichmann in coaching Foto Time in the 7-9 year-old Girls Softball League. Barker is shown above with his wife Lori, and his daughter Brooklyn 8, and son Braydon 12. "I enjoy being a part of their lives in every way I can," Barker said. Signups for both baseball and softball programs will be held April 4-6 at Optimist Park.

Tar Heels rally past Vols

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - North everyone expected. And, if Carolina has a basketball history recent history is an indication, few schools can equal. None of they might keep it up for anoth-the previous successful seasons er week. The last five UNC has been more amazing than this teams to make the final eight

Ed Cota's senior leadership, and surprising poise from freshmen Joseph Forte and Julius this team, and we kind of let our Peppers helped the eighth-seeded Tar Heels erase a nine-point deficit and beat No. 4 seed two Final Fours. "Now, we've Tennessee 74-69 Friday night in a

South regional semifinal. While North Carolina (21-13) advanced to a regional final for the sixth time in 10 years and the 21st time overall, this is easily the first time. The Golden the Tar Heels' most unexpected appearance.

They lost three of their last four games before the NCAA tournament, making them lucky to even get in. They landed a No. Heels coach Bill Guthridge said. 8 seed, matching the worst in

also went to the Final Four.

"At the beginning of the year, I had some high expectations for fans down and ourselves down,' said Cota, who has played in picked up our game." Next up for North Carolina is

seventh-seeded Tulsa (32-4), which beat Miami 81-70 Friday night to make a regional final for Hurricane beat the Tar Heels the last time they met — but it was in 1982.

"They have had some unbelievable wins this year," Tar "I watched the first half and they

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. putt to save bogey. (AP) — Hal Sutton wasn't backing down. Tiger Woods wasn't

giving up. Sutton shot his second straight round of 3-under-par feet to go to 5-under, then 69 on Friday to maintain The Players Championship lead to finish at 6-under, four

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That sparked a streak of birdies once he made the turn to the front side. He made birdie putts of 18, 18 and 40 made another birdie on No. 6

Sutton hangs on, but Tiger's still

nent, and the other is overestimating your opponent. Both ways don't do you any good in terms of your own performance.

As much as Woods, the biggest challenge this weekend should be overcoming this course, which dried out as the day wore on, bringing abundant sunshine and gusty winds.

drive on No. 4 that landed in a divot and resulted in a double bogey - Woods was as optimistic as ever.

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'I'm right there in the hunt with a chance to win, and that's where you want to be," he said

after two rounds on the fast, dry and difficult TPC Stadium

Course at Sawgrass. One stroke behind were Tom Lehman and Omar Uresti, who each shot 68. Fulton Allem shot 7-under 65, the best round since the late Payne Stewart had the same score in the final round two years ago to finish fourth.

Lurking another shot back is Woods, who shot his second straight 71 and felt good about his chances for the weekend.

"I am very pleased with the way I'm hitting the golf ball, the way I'm putting it," Woods said. "It's just that sometimes you get bad breaks and things just don't go your way. But overall, I'm very pleased with my position."

So, of course, is Sutton, who has spent the entire week refuting the theory that the sight of Woods on the leader board is enough to demoralize even the hardiest of competitors.

The 41-year-old Sutton had other problems to worry about in the second round, especially when his tee shot plunked in the water on No. 18. But he overcame that by dropping in the rough and hitting his third shot to 15 feet, then sinking the

strokes ahead of Woods.

"The only person I can control is myself, and I'm out of control half the time," Sutton said. "I'm certainly not going to be able to control somebody else in what they do. I'm going to work on trying to do the best I can with me.

Lehman also took a me-first attitude after a round in which he made three birdies, an eagle and just one bogey on a course that was playing at an average of 3.2 strokes over par.

He's not buying into the theory that Woods, who has won 10 of the last 16 tournaments he has entered, is invincible.

"I was always raised to think there are two cardinal sins in sports," Lehman said. "One is underestimating your oppo-

As usual, the wind made things extra difficult on a course that the tour actually tried to tame a bit after last year, when conditions flared out of control and only two players finished below par.

"They are trying to get it right on the edge of where it is very tough, but fair," Sutton said. "When you have dry, gusty conditions like that, it can get out of hand before you know what's going on."

That would seem to play into the hands of the best player in the world.

Despite a handful of bad breaks - including a great

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are so athletic and they play But North Carolina is finally together so well. Their defense is

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Cameras see underground being used to sort out history

By EMERY P. DALESIO Associated Press Writer

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) -Confederacy's most notorious prison camps, save for a fenced cemetery on a hill where a monument notes that 11,700 unknown Union prisoners were buried in mass graves.

For decades after the Civil War ended, the U.S. government and historians believed the Union prisoners at Salisbury died from malnutrilack of shelter.

With the help of infrared tory could be rewritten.

eras that can scan objects as earth's magnetic field or what

find moisture seeping into walls took images of the underground features left by the Time has erased almost all camp. They drew two importraces of one of the tant conclusions: that roughly 4,500 prisoners died at Salisbury and that dysentery not harsh treatment by the Confederate overseers - took many of the lives.

Thermal archaeology is one of the space-age technologies increasingly applied to archaeological sites from U.S. battlefields to Roman-era Egypt.

In addition to thermal imagtion, unsuitable clothing and ing, archaeologists are using ground-penetrating radar, which emits sound waves and thermal imaging cameras, his- records the echo created by obstructions. Instruments that History buffs using the cam- measure variations in the

Thermal archaeology is one of the space-age technologies increasingly applied to archaeological sites from U.S. battlefields to Romanera Egypt.



The technology used depends on the type of soil and the condition of the environment, said Boston University professor Farouk El-Baz, director of the school's Center for Remote war dragged on and prisoner Sensing, which promotes the exchanges all but ended. different methods researchers in archaeology, geology and geography.

of the disturbance can remain forced to dig burrows for shelfor a very long time. We have ter from the elements, covering picked up differences in terrain the holes with anything at that were used in agriculture over 2,000 years ago by Romanage people in Egypt," he said.

The subterranean limit for most radar is about 30 feet, El-Baz said. Infrared imaging, which detects surface-level heat differences above buried objects, is most effective to a depth of about five feet, El-Baz Richmond, Va., and shipped to said, though it, too, has been the prison by train. A transcripused to track objects 25 feet down.

At Shiloh National Military Park, site of a bloody 1862 battle in western Tennessee, bluffs at the center of the battlefield No grub and no shelter," are being examined with radar Nichols wrote of his arrival on for clues to a mound-building culture that thrived about 1200 A.D.

At Salisbury, thermal cameras called into question the long-held belief that an estimated 11,700 Union POWs miles north of Charlotte.

areas that pretty well repre- that retained the sun's heat at in Durham gy's pioneers.

More than 600,000 soldiers fence.

deep as 25 feet underground or happens to electric current South broke away from the had been the standard refer- Tennessee and Louisiana, histomated 30,218 of those soldiers were Union prisoners.

At Salisbury, thousands of imprisoned Union soldiers crowded the grounds as the for Prisoners' diaries describe daily rations of a half-loaf of bread and a pint of rice soup; "In desert areas, the imprint they record prisoners being hand.

> At one point, the prison's population exploded from about 1,500 POWs to about 10,000 inside a six-acre compound. George H. Nichols of the 118th Regiment of the New York State Volunteers was captured about three miles outside tion of his diary is held by the county library.

> "Took the cars for Nov. 7, 1864.

> The next day, he wrote: 'Quite warm today. Drew 3 spoonsful of soup and half a pt. of flour."

Melia, familiar with infrared technology from serving as a foundations of the prison's model Cadillac DeVilles.

lost their lives during the war, Tossing aside a Confederate War sites in Ohio, Virginia, http://www2.cr.nps.gov/abpp which began in 1861 as the quartermaster's sketch that Mississippi,

underground poles have also of slavery and the North fought Melia came up with a picture to preserve the Union. An esti- that realigned the camp to conform to diary entries.

> well water supply, suggesting said. that many of those buried here

died from dysentery. "It would potentially indiprison thought to have one of Pennsylvania State University. Two other possibilities are that thousands of corpses were cameras, the new technology buried elsewhere or, as was common after the war ended in 1865, Northern families trekked south to recover and repatriate bodies of loved ones, he said.

"I don't know if that went on there. I don't know of 7,000 said.

of a mass exhumation or of large numbers of bodies buried somewhere else.

The public likely got its first glimpse of the capabilities of thermal imaging cameras from grainy images captured at Salisbury night by U.S. troops during the http://www.lib.co.rowan.nc.u were buried in 18 parallel U.S. Coast Guard intelligence Gulf War. The heat-sensitive s/HistoryRoom/html/salistrenches at the prison about 40 officer, flew over the camp with cameras help scientists in bury—prison—.htm a thermal imaging camera in Alaska find polar bear dens "We just found these pit early 1998. He recorded areas beneath the snow. Firefighters Sensing Geophysics Image Fort and sented about 4,500 people," different rates than the sur- Lauderdale, Fla., now use the said Bob Melia, a history buff rounding dirt. They bore the cameras to navigate smoky who owns Realtime Thermal various signatures of graves, buildings. General Motors Imaging of Kenner, La., and is underground water wells, a Corp. began offering infrared one of the thermal archaeolo- covered-over latrine and the night vision aids on its 2000 Heritage Preservation Services,

At Salisbury and other Civil

when it is sent between two United States to protect its use ence map for the 12-acre site, ry buffs are deploying the hightech cameras with growing success.

> "It doesn't replace the shovel In the process, he learned and brush, but it narrows down that the camp's latrines were the area where you have to use about 20 yards away from the a shovel and a brush," Melia

> Melia's camera weighs about 3 1/2 pounds and is smaller than a standard home video cate that the death rate was camera. It translates differences much less than had been in heat as little as .05 degrees believed" at a Confederate Centigrade into 256 shades of gray on a two-dimensional the highest mortality rates, said videotape image. Interpreting William Blair, director of the the meaning of the recorded Civil War Era Center at temperature differences takes experience and skill, he said.

> > Whether it's radar or infrared offers advantages to old-fashioned spade work, said Woody Harrell, superintendent of Shiloh.

"There's a wealth of information, but in uncovering that information (with a shovel and bodies being exhumed," Blair brush), you're destroying the ability to do anything more M. Sue Yarborough, director with that," Harrell said. "We Sallsburrough. Got there after of the national cemetery estab- can find this information and dark. Rained almost all night. lished around the POW grave yet the site is still there; the histrenches, said there is no record tory book is still there to read again."

> On the Net: Materials and bibliography of holdings by **Rowan County Public Library's** history room pertaining to the Prison:

Remote Archaeological Library at University of **Fayetteville:** Arkansas, http://www.cast.uark.edu/(til de)kkvamme/geop/geop.htm National Park Service, **American Battlefield Protection** Program: Alabama, /Hidden/Hidden.htm

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Current and retired federal employees are united in opposition to Section 503 of S. 1344 now in the House-Senate conference committee debating managed care reform. This is the section that would require Medical Savings Accounts in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program. There is no known reason for taxpayers and FEHBP enrollees to bear new and higher costs for these controversial MSA insurance plans which have little appeal to anyone other than the marketing insurance companies - and certain members of Congress.

Large campaign contributors promoting Medical Savings Accounts contend that these plans are necessary to enhance choice in the FEHBP. With more than 280 different plans, this major group insurance program already provides more health care choices than any other health insurance program in America. More importantly, the most popular FEHBP plans empower enrollees to select their own health care providers including specialists. This federal program is a success story. It's a group health program that's nei-ther broken nor broke. It does not need fixing. NARFE will contin-ue to oppose forcing MSAs into the FEHBP. Concerned taxpayers should join us. Jerome S. Smith

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Pets ready for adoption



A siamese-cross, this adult cat is wanting to be returned to its owner or to be adopted to a caring new home. Her front paws have been declawed.



By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Animal control officers with the City of Pampa want nothing more han to find good homes for the animals which wind up in their facility. Finding homes for these animals is ongoing for these caring work-

Pampa's animals control officers handle all types of animals. While here are many cats and dogs, there are also numerous other types of animals which wind up at the animal control center.

Possums, badgers, birds, snakes, skunks, livestock and along with scores of other domestic and wildlife animals are just a few of the ypes of animals which are handled by the animal control officers.

Sandy Burns, who is director of the animal control department, said the department's first goal is to get the animals back to their owner if at all possible. If that does not happen, then the animal control officers diligently attempt to find the animals homes.

During 1999, 3,535 animals were handled by the local animal control officers. Of that number, 568 were dead animals which were picked up and disposed of by the department.

Owners reclaimed 256 pets while 122 were adopted. The remaining ,589 animals were euthanized during 1999.

"Our only salvation (to ourselves) is to find homes for some of the animals. We wish we could for all of them," said Burns. "Then, too, not all animals are adoptable."

Burns said the animals are held 72 hours before being euthanized. She said tagged animals are kept six days. Animals cannot be kept any onger due to lack of space at the facility.

She urges Pampa residents who learn their animal is missing to contact them as soon as the pet is gone. "We should be the first call the owner places when they discover their animal is missing," said Burns. As the animal control officers are out on calls much of the day, and do not have the staff for someone to always be at the office, an answerng machine is always on to allow callers to leave a message. She urges people to leave a message describing their missing animal as the office maintains a list of "found" animals at the office.

Burns said an answering machine is maintained on all phone calls. and the workers check the machine every 15 to 30 minutes. She said often people who find animals will call their office with the information and the officers will be able to provide that information to those who call about their lost animals. Burns said at times they are able to reunite the pets with their owners without seeing the animals.

The staff also maintains a wanted list and a give away list. She said while the staff always suggests to person's adopting aninals that the animals be taken directly to a vetenarian for immunizaions as the officers have no way of knowing if the animals have been immunized.

She said not all animals retrieved by her staff are adoptable for varous reasons. She said some are sick while others have been abused. Still, others have behavioral problems and would not make good pets. She said she has seen some of these type animals "turned around" but said it takes considerable time and dedication by the owners.

The local animal control officers also work animal cruelty and barking complaints as the department functions as a humane society since there is no such group locally. Workers are on duty seven days a week. Anyone wanting to adopt any of these animals or others at the facilty may contact the Animal Control Office personnel. Numerous an

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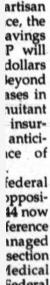
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This sad-eyed terrier is anxious to find a loving home. He is wanting to be adopted by someone very soon.



Picked up at Travis Elementary School, this female pit bull has not been claimed at the animal control office. Workers were unable to locate anyone in the area to whom she belonged. She is approximately four or five months old.

mals are available for adoption throughout the year by contacting the local animal control office.



The above Brittany Spaniel puppy was donated to the animal control center. She is available for immediate adoption.



This calico cat is looking for a new home. A female, this adult cat is ready for someone to come adopt her and take her home.

Hispanics prone to developing diabetes, research indicates

WARD ACOSTA Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, Texas — Dinner at grandma's may be the highlight of the week, but the combination of fatty preparation and high-calorie foods can make the weekly feast a truck stop on the road to trouble. And new studies reveal that Hispanics are at a greater risk of falling victim to diabetes. Genetics and diet may be to blame.

Diabetes is a disease that the American Diabetes Association defines as one that, "affects the body's ability to produce or respond to insulin, a hormone that allows blood glucose (blood sugar) to enter the cells of the body and be used for energy.'

categories: Type 1, which usuadolescence and, Type 2, which is the most common and generally occurs after age 45.

Hispanics seem to have the disease in larger numbers.

genetic disposition are the two key factors in Hispanics having diabetes.

"It is true the diabetes is there, but with proper diet, exercise and weight control it can be controlled," Worrell said. "It's like asthma. There are Olympic gold medalists who have had asthma. But if you take care of yourself, you can control it."

Worrell recommends a diet low in fat and carbohydrates. Dietitian Rhonda K. Carr agrees. Ms. Carr, dietitian for Westwood Medical Center, said that diet plays an important part in the treating and prevention of diabetes.

Ms. Carr said the common belief about diabetes is control-Diabetes falls into two main ling sugar intake, but, she added, there is more to the ally occurs during childhood or story. Fat, carbohydrates and protein are on the diet- control list, too.

"People with diabetes run a The ADA says all people should higher risk of heart disease, be aware of the warning signs, but and that is why we really ADA research has shown that work on getting their fat down," Ms. Carr said. "With Type 2, our goal is to help a

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Midland physician John person have a normal glucose with Hispanic cooking are gen-Worrell Jr. thinks that diet and and lipid levels. It's not really erally higher in fat and choles-insulin as weight increases. Stay away from high-caloried a diet. The person has to see it terol ... lard and cheeses, for She recommends an increase drinks like juice and sode as a change in lifestyle." Example. Ms. Carr cautioned of fruits and vegetables."They have more tea and water."

Foods normally associated against a high-fat diet because are high in fiber and vitamins

Stay away from high-caloried drinks like juice and soda and (See, DIABETES, Page 16)



Amanda Howell and Brandon Rogers

Howell-Rogers

Amanda Howell and Brandon Rogers, both of Austin, were wed March 11 in First Baptist Church of Pampa with Marty Trujillo, min-

ister, of the Church of Christ of Bellvue, Colo., officiating. The matron of honor was Amy Kotara, sister of the bride of Austin. The bridesmaids were Amber Hayes, cousin of the bride of Amarillo, and Kris Ann Rogers, sister of the groom of Pampa. The flower girl

was Jamie Rogers, cousin of the groom of Medford, Okla. The best man was Jeremy Whitely of Sherman. The groomsmen were Kurt Jones of Amarillo and Jeremy Rogers, cousin of the groom of Medford. The groomsmen also served as candlelighters.

The ushers were Jonathan Sturgill, cousin of the bride of Pampa,

and Kent Rogers, cousin of the groom of Andrews. Registering the guests was Nicole Sturgill, cousin of the bride of Pampa.

Music was provided by soloist Josh Gibson, flutist Amber Crosswhite and pianist Becky Cradduck, all of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service in the parlor of the church with Angie Hoover and Teresa Kieth, both of Pampa, JoAnn Rogers of Medford and Debbie Maddox of Tyler serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Ronnie and Sandy Howell of Pampa. The groom is the son of Perry and Trish Rogers of Pampa.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and a Disney Cruise to the Bahamas. They intend to ake their home in Austin

Leslee Steger and Bobby Jewett

Steger-Jewett

Leslee Steger and Bobby Jewett, both of Pampa, were wed March 18 at the Hughey House Bed and Breakfast in Pampa with Justice of the Peace Bob Muns officiating.

The maid of honor was Casey Fisher, daughter of the bride of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Tonya Jewett, daughter of the groom of Austin, Hayley Steger, daughter of the bride of Pampa, and Lauren Jewett, daughter of the groom of Dallas. Hayley Steger and Lauren Jewett also served as flower girls and Tonya Jewett was candlelighter.

The best man was Chris Jewett, son of the groom, who also served as ring bearer.

The usher was Braydon Barker, nephew of the bride. Registering the guests was Brooklyn Barker of Pampa.

Music was provided by Casey Fisher.

A reception was held following the service at Hughey House with Ann Loter, Shannon Loter and Rose Tuggle, all of Pampa, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Gloria and Roy Don Stephens of Pampa.

The groom is the son of C.J. and Stella Jewett of Pampa. Both currently own Jewetts Automotive.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Cancoon, N.M., and

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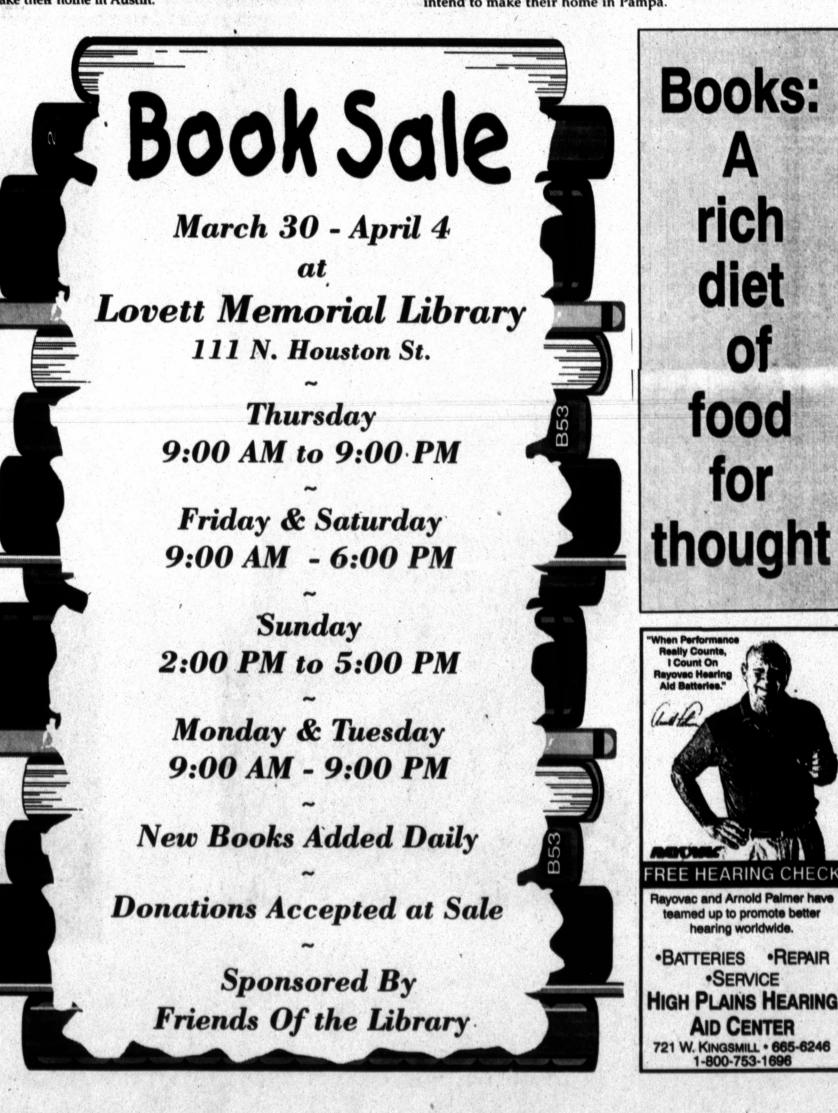
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Julia Kim McDonald and Whitney Matthew Roberts

McDonald-Roberts

Julia Kim McDonald and Whitney Matthew Roberts were wed Jan. 8 in the Zion Lutheran Church at Fredericksburg with Mike Ensrude, pastor, officiating.

The matrons of honor were Stacie Leary, sister of the bride of West Toluca Lake, Calif., and Sherri George, sister of the bride of Amarillo. The bridesmaids were Amy Roberts, sister of the groom of Houston, Krista Carpenter of Austin and Laurey Robinson of Fort Worth. The

flower girl was Zoya George, niece of the bride of Amarillo. The best man was Mike Roberts, father of the groom of Fredericksburg. The groomsmen were Charles Krueger of Hye, Sean George, brother-in-law of the bride of Amarillo, Kirk McDonald, brother of the bride of Austin, and Matt Mitchell of Dallas.

The ushers and candlelighters were Jeremy Menking and Josh Kramer, both of Fredericksburg. Registering the guests was Natalia Parker of San Antonio.

Music was provided by Chad Lee of Lubbock.

A reception was held following the service in fellowship hall of the church with Jaclyn Peace, cousin of the bride of Friona, Viviana Otero of Plano, Misty Angeley of Muleshoe and Leslie Taylor of Lubbock serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Lee and Katie McDonald of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Horace and Elizabeth McDonald of Quitague and Harvey and Bonnie Blackstone of Enochs. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1996 and from Texas Tech University in 1999. She is currently employed by Homestead in Fredericksburg.

The groom is the son of Mike and Debby Roberts of Fredericksburg and is the grandson of Mavonne Collins of Austin and Frank and Rosemary Hanlon of Fredericksburg. He graduated from Fredericksburg High School in 1996 and from Texas Tech University in 1999. He is currently employed by Value Med Pharmacy in Fredericksburg.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Cozumel, Mexico, and



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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meek

Meek anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meek will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary beginning at 2 p.m. March 26, 2000, at Central Baptist Church of Pampa. Children of the couple will host the reception.

Philip Meek and Ruby Kendricks/Speegle were married March 26, 1960, at Pampa. The couple have lived in Pampa, Dumas, Dalhart, Amarillo, Fritch, Beaver, Okla., Aurora, Colo., Rock Springs, Wyo., and Table Rock, Wyo., returning to Pampa after retiring in 1996.

Mr. Meek is a 1957 Pampa High School graduate. He retired as operations manager for Colorado Interstate Gas Corporation after 35 years of service.

Mrs. Meek is a 1959 Pampa High School graduate and is retired. from Sweetwater County School District #1 in Rock Springs, Wyo

Children of the couple are Phyllis and Wayne Latterell of Minneapolis, Minn., Tim and Elaine Meek of Onalaska, Wis., and Johnny Meek of Denton. They have three grandchildren.

The Meeks are planning a trip to Alaska later this year in honor of the occasion.

Remembering Glenda

A special "Thank You" for all the Love and Kindnesses that you have shown to our Glenda (Gee). Thank you for all the beautiful flowers, food, and your many words of love and support that did not go unnoticed. It is a lovely compliment to a truly, lovely young lady. Thanks to Rev. Barry Loving and Rev. Kyle Streun. Your messages brought peace and calm to our hearts, and many thanks to John Glover and Jerry Whitten for your beautiful music.

God Bless you all The Glenda Kaye Burrell Family

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Newsmakers

Robert Hogan, Jr., was presented recently **Oklahoma State University** President Halligan's Scholarship for Academic The Excellence. award, which covers his full tuition, began with the 2000 spring semester and will continue throughout the life of

Hogan's master's program. Since enrolling at OSU in the summer of 1999, Hogan has carried a 4.0 grade point average. He is enrolled in the Masters of Agricultural Economics program. He is currently carrying 10 hours of graduate level course work and is a teaching assistant for Dr. Darrell Kletke in Quantitative Analysis and Farm Appraisal. Hogan's advisor is James Trapp, Ph.D. His graduate committee consists of Trapp, Darrell Peel, Ph.D., and Clement Ward, Ph.D.

Hogan graduated from Mobeetie High School in 1968 and from Oklahoma State University in 1971, receiving a bachelor of science degree in agriculture with a major in agricultural economics. He is the husband of Geniva Hogan and is the son of Louise and Chuck Hogan of Mobeetie.

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Menus

Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: French toast sticks, syrup.

Lunch: Ravioli or pizza, green beans, mixed fruit, hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, chorizo, flour tortilla.

Lunch: Pork cutlets or steak fingers, whipped potatoes, broccoli, peaches, hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon pastry, sausage patty.

Lunch: Cheese nachos or Taco Bell burritos, tossed salad, Spanish rice, fresh fruit.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Toast, peanut butter and jelly.

Lunch: Turkey French Fryz or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cheese portion, whipped potatoes, spinach, pears, hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage patty.

Lunch: Bean tostada or hamburgers, corn, tossed applesauce, cornsalad, bread.

> **Lefors Schools** MONDAY

Breakfast: French toast, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken patties,

whipped potatoes, spinach, rolls, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, toast, cereal, juice, milk

Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, beans, salad, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY Breakfast: Muffins, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger pat-

ties, potatoes, blackeyed peas, rolls, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, cheese, tator tots, fruit, milk. Senior Citizens MONDAY

March 27-31

Chicken fried steak or salmon patties, mashed potatoes, spinach, fried squash, beans, chocolate marble cake or coconut creme pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Turkey and dressing or meatloaf, yams green beans, creme corn, beans, French vanilla cake or chocolate icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, carrots, beans, red velvet cake or peach/pineapple cobbler, slaw, tossed or ello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or taco salad, turnip greens, hominy, pinto beans, black forest cake or blueberry pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, jalapeno corn-bread or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or spaghetti and meatballs, potato wedges, mixed vegetables, beans, brownies or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels MONDAY

Pork roast, sweet potatoes, mixed greens, cake.

TUESDAY Stew, combread, jello WEDNESDAY

Turkey loaf, mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts, oatmeal cook-

THURSDAY

Salisbury steak, mushroom gravy, fried okra, mixed vegetables, applesauce. FRIDAY

Tuna casserole, English peas/onions, carrots, peaches.

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Puerto Ricans between the age of 45 and 74 have diabetes; and nearly 16 percent of Cuban

Americans between the ages of 45 and 74 have diabetes.

"Diabetic retinopathy (one of the complications) is a term used for all abnormalities of the small blood vessels of the retina caused by diabetes such as weakening of the blood vessel walls or leakage from blood vessels," Martin said. "The prevalence of diabetic

Deeds-Robison

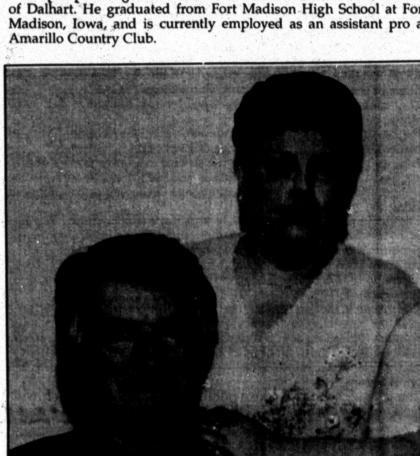
Regina Lynn Deeds and Jeffrey Ward Robison, both of Amarillo, plan to wed April 29 in Southwest Baptist Church of Amarillo.

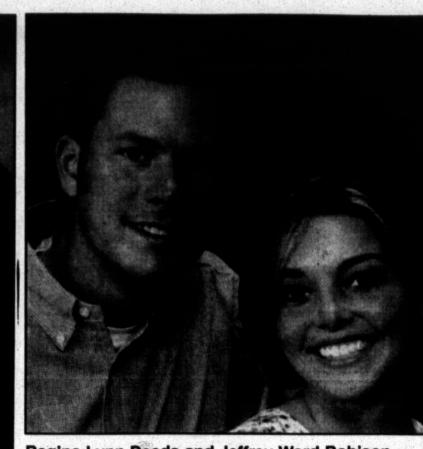
The bride-elect is the daughter of Clint and Pam Deeds of Amarillo. She graduated from Randall High School in Amarillo and is currently a junior at West Texas A&M University. She is presently employed part-time at Julie's Hallmark in Amarillo.

The prospective groom is the son of Bob and the late Lois Robison of Dalhart. He graduated from Fort Madison High School at Fort Madison, Iowa, and is currently employed as an assistant pro at

Regina Lynn Deeds and Jeffrey Ward Robison







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Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mac Millican will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. April 1, 2000, in the parlor of Central Baptist Church of Pampa. Children of the couple will host the reception.

Billie Mac Millican and Frances Anderson were married April 1, 1950, at Jean, Texas, with the late Rev. N.Z. Abbott, grandfather of the groom, officiating. The couple have been Pampa residents for 28 years and belong to Central Baptist Church.

Mr. Millican worked for Diamond Shamrock/Maxus Exploration, retiring in December of 1991 after 36 1/2 years of service. He is a member of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

Mrs. Millican is a homemaker.

Children of the couple are Joe and Pam Millican of Pampa, Marsha and William Elliott of Abilene and Melinda Goolsby of North Richland Hills. They have two grandchildren.

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DIABETES

Ms. Carr also suggested that people look for hidden fat in foods like chips or processed foods.

The ADA' research reveals the following results of diabetes in the Hispanics community over the years:

Type 2 diabetes is twice as high in Hispanics that in non-Hispanic whites; 1.2 million, or 10.6 percent of all Mexican

Millican anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mac Millican

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Americans have diabetes; about 24 percent of Mexican Américans and 26 percent of

retinopathy in Mexican Americans is about 32 to 40 percent." Martin said another compli-

cation is kidney disease, which is developed by 10 to 21 percent of all people with diabetes. He said in 1995, 27,900 people initiated treatment for the endstage renal disease (or kidney failure) because of diabetes. Among people with diabetes, Mexican Americans are 4.5 to 6.6 times more likely to suffer from end-stage renal disease. The ADA says that diabetics

can control their disease and the risk of complications by being educated about diabetes, set a realistic goal for controlling blood glucose levels and receive regular checkups by health-care providers.

Allen anniversary

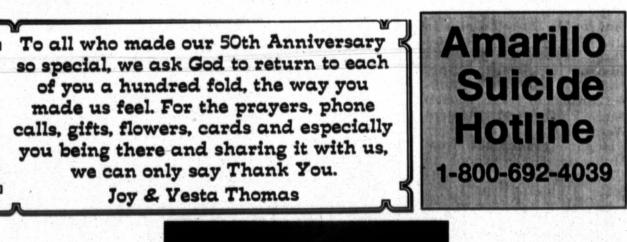
Mr. and Mrs. Guen Allen will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. March 25, 2000, at 2506 Mary Ellen. Children of the couple as well as Mike and Lisa Andrew of Channing and James and Pat Winkleblack of Pampa will host the reception.

Guen Allen and Jan Cook were married March 29, 1975, at the home of Betty Brake, aunt of the bride of Pampa. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 25 years and have both co-owned Allen Hose and Supply for 16 years. They belong to First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Mr. Allen is a member of Moose Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Guen Allen

Mrs. Allen is a member of Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association and serves as a HOSTS mentor. Children of the couple are Aaron Allen of Sweetwater.



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What therapeutic treatments are available?

Treatment involves biofeedback with pelvic floor exercises (Kegel exercises), facilitation techniques to increase the strength of pelvic floor muscles, education on fluid and dietary modifications, electrical stimulation for pelvic floor muscle re-education, urge suppression techniques, and psychosocial interventions. An individualized and progressive home exercise program is developed to improve and maintain strength after therapy sessions. Therapeutic modalities help to improve sensorymotor control of the bladder muscle and internal sphincters. The results are reduced episodes of urinary incontinence and improved perceived control by the patient.

Is this Treatment effective?

- 12% additional decrease in symptoms compared to medical treatment alone (Burgio et al, JAMA 1998)
- 75% of women noted subjective improvements with therapy compared to drug treatment alone (Burgio et al, JAMA 1998)
- In one study of women with urinary incontinence and mixed incontinence, 28% reported complete resolution of incontinence and 69% reported improvements of 50% or more (Siegel et al, Urology Journal, 1997)
- Pelvic floor muscle training with biofeedback is 85% effective in alleviating symptoms of stress and mixed incontinence (Hirsch et al, Urogynecology **Journal 1999)**

Who would benefit most from this treatment?

- Women with urge incontinence, stress incontinence, and mixed incontinence as diagnosed by a physician
- ♦ Women age 21 and older
- Postnatal women especially after multiple births
- Women who are physically active (due to increased pressure on bladder)
- Women who are taking medications for incontinence wishing to experience additional improvements
- Women who have contraindications for incontinence medication or are suffering from side effects of medications
- Non-surgical candidates or those choosing to prolong need for surgical intervention
- Women who have chronic allergies/chronic coughing/sneezing leading to incontinent episodes
- Women after prolonged catheterization

How can patients initiate this innovative treatment?

- * Talk to your family physician about your interest in the program for incontinence
- Contact Tricia Nera, Occupational Therapist at 806-663-5566 or 806-663-5748 (fax)

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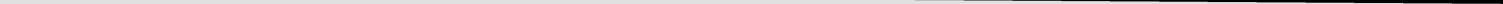
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FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS meet the fourth Saturday of each month at TRALEE CRISIS CENTER support groups the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, 6:30 for victims of family violence - both women p.m. Pot luck supper. For more information and children — meet every Thursday

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION meets at 2 p.m. the third Monday of every month at the Senior Citizens Center. For more information, contact Carolyn Smith, 665-5158.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH hosts "Second Sunday Singing" from 2-4 p.m. the second Sunday of each month. Singers and musicians from all over call Cindy Gindorf, 669-1007. perform congregational singing. The public PAMPA YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CEN-is cordially invited to attend. For more infor-TER Water Aerobics class will be from 6-7 mation, call Mina Towey, 665-8529. WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will cele-

new exhibit, "A Season of Change, 1900-200," will go up in January to celebrate the PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL office 1 - HI-LAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH locat- Eric DeMar and Debra Hartman. For more anniversary and the millennium. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday- ed at 1615 N. Hobart will hold a Passover information, call Berinda at 665-9369 or will run from Ianuary-September.

a children's program at 10 a.m. each Tuesday ing leaves and rocks to go on the new bronze well as English as a second language. For 8 - HEART GALA ART AUCTION and from Jan. 11-May 16. Open to all children Heritage which is in the Holland Wing. The more information, call 665-2331. ages 18-months to five years. Programs items may be purchased all year as memorials and tributes to families, family members and friends.

contact Kevin Romines, 665-8547 or Jim evening. For more information, call Diane Greene, 665-8067. about the adult support groups, 669-1788, and Nita about the children's support groups, 669-1131.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Coordinating Council meets once a month. For more information, call Ann, 669-1131.

MEALS ON WHEELS Garage Sale, 900 N. Frost, will be every Monday throughout February and April. For more information,

p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will cele- information, call Frankie Hildenbrand, 669-brate its 30th anniversary in the Year 2000. A 3713, or Lee, Betty or Liz at Pampa Youth Center, 665-0748.

Friday. PALC volunteers work with people Presentation with John Moskoveitz as speak- Shelia at 665-3291.

LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY announces WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will be sell- who need basic reading/writing skills as er. For more information, call 669-6700

GIRL SCOUTS are still taking orders for American Heart Association, at the M.K. cookie sales. The cookies will arrive in Pampa Feb. 18 and will be delivered March 9. Look for booths in area businesses. To place an order, contact a Girl Scout or call 669-6862 or 665-2751.

GRAY COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY HEADQUARTERS located in the Combs-Worley Building, 120 W. Kingsmill, Suite 202. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information, call 669-1276. MARCH

30 - FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY Book Sale will be from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston. For more information, call Louise Bailey, president, 669-6578, or the library, 669-5780.

APRIL

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER National Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Tralee will coordinate a project to help with community awareness. For more information, call 669-1131.

reception to benefit Heart Research, Brown Auditorium. Cost is \$15 per person. For more information, call Veronica Kirkwood, 665-0356.

15 - NATIONAL REGISTER PLAQUE DED-ICATION and Community Awards will be at 2 p.m. in Gray County Court House, second floor, court room. For more information, call Darlene Birkes, 665-2913.

18 - PAMPA SOCCER ASSOCIATION "Annual Meeting" will be at 7 p.m. at Austin Elementary School. For more information, call 669-1273 and leave a message

18 - THE GREATER PAMPA AREA CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE Luncheon will be held in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. 20 - PFAA BOARD OF DIRECTORS meet-

ing will be held at 6 p.m. at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. For more information, call 665-0343.

20-22 - ACT I COMMUNITY THEATRE will present "A Night of One Acts" directed by

ENTERTAINMENT

Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with per-mission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 3. "Otherside," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner mission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.):

Billboard Hot 100: Top 20

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Say My Name," Destiny's Child. Columbia.

2. "Maria Maria," Santana (feat. The Product G&B). Arista. (Gold)

"Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. 3. (Nashville)

4. "Amazed," Lonestar. BNA. (Gold)

5. "Bye Bye Bye," 'N Sync. Jive. 6. "Show Me The Meaning Of Being Lonely," The Backstreet Boys. Jive.

"Get It On Tonite," Montell Jordan. Def Soul. 8. "Smooth," Santana (feat. Rob Thomas). Arista. (Platinum)

9. "That's The Way It Is," Celine Dion. 550 RCA. Music.

10. "Thong Song," Sisqo. Dragon/Def Soul. Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 20

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Supernatural," Santana. Arista. (Platinum) 2. "Unleash The Dragon," Sisqo. Dragon. (Platinum)

3. "Dr. Dre - 2001," Dr. Dre. Aftermath. DreamWorks. (Platinum)

4. "On How Life Is," Macy Gray. Epic. Nashville. (Platinum)

5. "BTNHResurrection," Bone Thugs-N- Atlantic. Harmony. Ruthless.

6. "Life Story," Black Rob. Bad Boy. 7. "The Writing's On The Wall," Destiny's

Child. (Platinum)

8. "Devil Without A Cause," Kid Rock. Lava. (Platinum)

9. "Latest Greatest Straitest Hits," George Strait. MCA Nashville.

10. "Christina Aguilera," Christina Aguilera. RCA. (Platinum)

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Mainstream Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay

Bros.

"No Leaf Clover," Metallica. Elektra.
 "What If," Creed. Wind-up.
 "Voodoo," Godsmack. Republic.

 "Higher," Creed. Wind-up.
 "Only God Knows Why," Kid Rock. Top Dog.
 "Stacked Actors," Foo Fighters. Roswell. 10. "Was," Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band.

Giant.

Modern Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Otherside," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.

2. "Ex-Girlfriend," No Doubt. Interscope.

3. "Miserable," Lit. RCA.

4. "Stand Inside Your Love," The Smashing Pumpkins. Virgin.

"Everything You Want," Vertical Horizon.

6. "Pardon Me," Incubus. Immortal.

7. "Letting The Cables Sleep," Bush. Trauma. 8. "The Bad Touch," Bloodhound Gang.

Republic/Geffen. 9. "All The Small Things," Blink 182. MCA. 10. "Re-Arranged," Limp Bizkit. Flip.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "How Do You Like Me Now?!" Toby Keith.

2. "The Best Day," George Strait. MCA

"Lessons Learned," Tracy Lawrence. 3.

4. "Love's The Only House," Martina McBride. RCA.

5. "My Best Friend," Tim McGraw. Curb. 6. "Been There," Clint Black (w/Steve Wariner).

RCA. 7. "Back At One," Mark Wills. Mercury.

8. "Because You Love Me," Jo Dee Messina. Curb.

"Carlene," Phil Vassar. Arista Nashville. 10. "Smile," Lonestar. BNA.

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'Selena Forever' stars see role as a road to the limelight

By RAMIRO BURR San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO - The two actresses playing Selena in the upcoming "Selena Forever" musical took different paths to the same goal: to shine under the bright lights of the big stage.

This is the most historical event I've ever been in, in my life," said Rebecca Valadez, 20, of San Antonio. "We have all worked really hard to get here, and I think the Selena musical will take us to the next level."

For Veronica Vazquez, 24, of the Bronx in New York City, the timing is right, too.

"This is what I studied for and wanted to do my whole life, and it's finally happening for me," she said. "I'm excited and a little nervous, too."

Valadez and Vazquez will play the adult Selenas in the 35-mem- Latino Americans to show that ber cast, which has been in they, too, have talent and can prointense rehearsals at the Edgewood Academy of Fine Arts on San Antonio's West Side. The show premiered Tuesday at the Municipal Auditorium in San Antonio. Vazquez will be performing in four evening shows while Valadez will perform in one evening and three matinees. Like Selena, Valadez and Vazquez had an early interest in singing.

And while Valadez earned her first professional credits singing backup on two Mazz albums, school. Vazquez was signed to Mercury Records in 1995 and released her pop/R&B debut album, "V as in Veronica."

Todos" CDs by Mazz. In 1997, she was a background vocalist for her television dates.

In 1998, Valadez was in Los label H.O.L.A. (Home Of Latin

ment contract with Sony Music Latino/R&B CD titled "RISE." when she heard about auditions for Janet Jackson's backup singers.

A few telephone calls and one audition later, including one over the telephone, Valadez found herself flying to France for rehearsals and the start of Jackson's "Velvet Rope" tour.

Valadez had seen huge concert crowds on TV but wasn't prepared for the excitement.

"I wasn't expecting it to be that wild. I've seen the Michael Jackson concerts on TV where all the girls are screaming, and they are going to faint," she said. "You can't believe you're there."

She is equally excited to be part of the play, but for different reasons. "This is a chance to get recog-nized for who I am," she said. "The story of Selena is a romantic story, and this is a chance for

duce something wonderful."

Vazquez began singing when she was only 5 and later, as a young child, regularly at the Kips Boys & Girls Club in the Bronx. She attended La Guardia High School for the Performing Arts where she studied classical music, performed opera and gospel. Her early influences included Stevie Wonder, Whitney Houston and Barbra Streisand.

She said her mother inspired her to attend the La Guardia

'When I found out what I wanted to do, my mother told me there was a school that had a program like 'Fame,' and I said, 'You As a teen-ager, Valadez sang got to be kidding me," Vazquez backup vocals for the "Siempre said. "You have got to get me Selena" CD and "Selena" movie into this school.' So she called up soundtrack. She also was on the and set up an appointment for "Solo Para Ti," and "Al Frente de me to audition, and that's how I

got into La Guardia." In 1996, she signed on with propop singer Robyn on several of ducer Jellybean Benitez, who had Music." just launched the new record

Vazquez first heard of the "Selena" project from her mother.

"When I was a teen-ager, my grandmother always used to tell me that I reminded her of Selena, this girl on TV. She said you guys have the same body and everything, you've got to see. So I sat down with her and watched and I said, 'Yeah, we do resemble each other.

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"Back then I had long, dark hair with bangs. Even the earrings we wore were the same; it's so funny. But there wasn't that much awareness of her until her death. And that's when I really got into her stuff; that's when there was a lot of videos available. It's such a shame that I had to find out so late and learn that we had so much in common after she passed."

Both women find inspiration in Selena's story.

"When we had our first rehearsals, we had a dinner where all the girls told their stories about struggling as Latin women in the industry and how hard it is to gain that respect," said Valadez. "Selena showed that we can have success if we work hard."

"This is a musical about us (Latinos) and our culture," said Vazquez.

"It is also about the struggle, I feel, about being Mexican and being American, or in my case Puerto Rican. I think that that is something we are faced with a lot and it (the musical) goes into more depth than the movie."

Editor's Note: Ramiro Burr is a music reporter and critic for the San Antonio Express-News and has a syndicated weekly column on Latin music. He also is the author of "The Billboard Guide to Tejano and Regional Mexican

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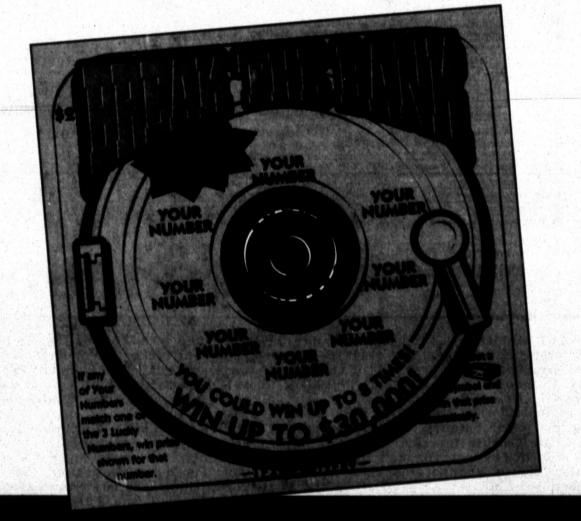


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Mountain Dew as Contraceptive Is Contrary to All the Facts

DEAR ABBY: I am a Planned Parenthood speaker with a serious problem. I am writing in the hope that you can help me dispel the myth that Mountain Dew soft drinks prevent pregnancy. I have been working to dispel this myth for about two years - and it seems I'm paddling upstream.

When I first realized that many students from fifth grade through college fervently believe that drinking Mountain Dew reduces the sperm count, I prayed that this was a local issue. I now know that this myth has circulated and is believed nationwide.

During my years as a volunteer with Planned Parenthood, I have encountered several myths, but none as potentially dangerous or difficult to dispel as the myth associated with this popular soft drink. Young people continue to obtain information largely from their peers — a very unreliable source.

You have often reminded your readers about birth-control education presented by Planned Parenthood. Please take this opportunity to issue that reminder again and to alert parents and teens that Mountain Dew, while tasty, does not prevent pregnancy

MARJORIE SALTZMAN, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR MARJORIE: Your letter is a first! Years ago a rumor circulated that douching with Coca-Cola after sex would prevent pregnancy. That, too, was a myth – as many gullible "pre-

Horoscope

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Have:

Abigail Van Buren SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

mature parents" discovered to their dismay.

Let me go on record as stating that Mountain Dew although a refreshing and enjoyable beverage - is not a contraceptive. It may give the drinker a "buzz" because of its sugar and caffeine content, but it will do nothing to lower the perm count. And to allege that it will is incorrect and irresponsible.

Young adults with computer access can find reliable information regarding reproductive health issues by visiting www.teenwire.com, a 24-hour, fully confidential Web site sponsored by Planned Parenthood. There they can find answers to questions they may feel uncomfortable asking parents, doctors - or even their peers. It includes a FAQs (frequently

asked questions) section and a "Yikes!" page for teens with urgent issues.

Now I have a riddle for you: What do you call young

ment adds to your tension, but it is ultimately worthwhile. Tonight: Go along or work on your budget. with another's plans. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Emphasis is on success and achieving greater personal satisfaction. Be sensitive to others, even if you are The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll ready to go with an idea. Someone could 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; push you hard, causing you to react rather than respond. Your sense of direction commands respect. Tonight: Off to the gym VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Take charge and get a project

 \star \star \star Just when you thought you had

the job done. Others naturally defer to everything under control, you hit a snafu. you, knowing that you are grounded. Be Be willing to pull back. Your understandcareful, however - even you can burn ing of what is workable could change work for you. Opportunity comes from out. Stay in touch with your energy lev- because of a partner. Forge ahead. If nec- home base, family or your sense of cenels in late afternoon Tonight: Burn the essary, jump over a problem Tonight: tering. Tonight: Take a night off. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Catch a movie. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) * * Build on established ground. Don't hesitate to tell a family member lem that surfaces. Go within and see if what you think. Playing coy doesn't work with a partner who wants facts. Respond as clearly as possible. You gain financially because of a special tie. your friends are. Tonight: Happy at home.

because they think it's a contraceptive? Answer: (All together now) Fathers!

men who drink Mountain Dew

DEAR ABBY: In a reply to a recent letter about the devastating effects of smoking, you pledge to age young people from starting to smoke. continue your campaign to discour-

Here's some help: Some 50 years go, my scoutmaster demonstrated what happens when you blow smoke through a white handkerchief. I'll never forget the ugly brown.stain from just one strong puff.

If everyone who comes in contact with young people performed this demonstration, perhaps some of them would think twice before beginning or continuing to smoke. JOHN F. GLASS. STUDIO CITY, CALIF.

DEAR JOHN: Thanks for the help. I remember seeing a similar demonstration many years ago. It was targeted at young people who had not yet started to smoke, and one look was a convincing deterrent because of the amount of tar that appeared on the handkerchief. It took no imagination to see what smoking does to the bronchial tubes and lungs.

with the tried and true. Tonight: Do taxes CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Beam in what you want. Your creativity mixes well with your high energy. You are capable of almost anything as long as you don't get bogged down in a domestic issue. Keep pushing for excellence. Stay on the high road. Imagination remains the key. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

** The less said, the better! Think about what you want. Discussions are animated and not necessarily easy right now. Settle in and make decisions that



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midnight oil. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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rolling. Your high-voltage energy gets

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Work with a partner, keeping *** Your friendly ways help anothyour goals in mind. Don't dismiss anoth- er alter his position. Open up to creativier's opinion. Understand what is happen- ty and a new work situation. This might ing around you. Make an important involve more effort on your part, but meeting and put your objectives on the ultimately it could be most successful line. Check out a moneymaking invest- and fulfilling. Another comes through for ment. Tonight: Togetherness counts. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

* * * Defer to others in a high-pressure * * * Focus on money matters and getsituation. Listen to a partner's impres- ting ahead. Listen to your sixth sense. sions. A friend joins forces with an ally. Make meetings and do some networking. nity at work. Don't take unnecessary Follow through on a project. An appoint- risks. You'll land on your feet if you stay Pa.

Crossword Puzzle

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) you. Tonight: Visit with a friend. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You know how to maximize an opportu-

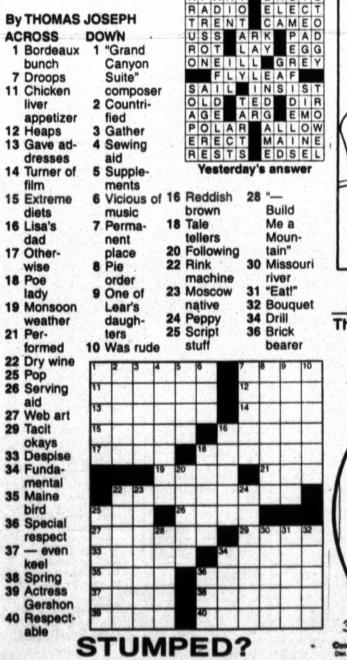
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**** Carefully think through a decision. Network; touch base with friends. Examine what you want. Popularity mounts; reach out for others. Communication brings good news, but don't commit funds yet. Tonight: Where

BORN TODAY

Actress Maria Schneider (1952), actor Michael York (1942), football player Randall Cunningham (1963)

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25 Day "No, really. That's what I looked like in high school." **The Family Circus**



"When I finish a good book, it's like a close friend just moved away.

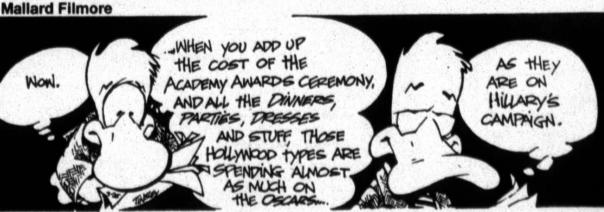


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People in the news

BALTIMORE (AP) - Author Tom Clancy has given his ex-wife half of his interest in the Baltimore Orioles as part of their divorce agreement.

Clancy, who penned such mili-tary thrillers as "The Hunt for Red October" and "Patriot Games," and ex-wife Wanda each now own about 12 percent of the team.

Clancy was part of an investment group that paid \$173 million for the Orioles in 1993. He and his ex-wife are the second-biggest lawyer Peter Angelos.

always the baseball fan in the Clancy household.

"She really is a fan. She's a Marylander," Sachs said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Love Hewitt needed a boost to fill the shoes of the late Audrey Hepburn, whom she portrays in

an upcoming TV movie. "I'm only 5 feet 2, so I was on apple boxes in a lot of the scenes with my leading men," Hewitt says in Sunday's Parade magazine.

The 21-year-old actress plays the 5-foot-8 Hepburn from age 18 to 32 in "The Audrey Hepburn shareholders in the team, behind Story," which airs Monday on other people from her Catholic in a statement Thursday.

ABC. Unlike Hepburn, who had to be dubbed in "My Fair Lady," Wanda Clancy's attorney, Sheila to be dubbed in "My Fair Lady," K. Sachs, said her client was Hewitt does her own singing in the movie.

Hewitt, who stars in "Time of Your Life" — a "Party of Five" spin-off — says she landed the Hepburn role while talking with the show's producer, Kimberly Rubin, about something else.

"I mentioned that my role model was Audrey Hepburn," Hewitt said. "She said she'd been dreaming for five years of doing a movie about her. And I said I'd been dreaming for 11 years of playing her!"

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Novelist Anne Rice is paying for a groundskeeper, a cook and 10 Fr. Seelos personally," Rice wrote

parish to fly to Rome for the beatification of a priest buried in their church.

Pope John Paul II will declare **Father Francis Xavier Seelos** blessed - the last formal step toward being named a Roman Catholic saint - in a ceremony

April 9. Seelos, who died of yellow fever, will be the fifth person who served mainly in the United States to be declared blessed or a saint.

"Fr. Seelos is especially dear to me because my ancestors include both Irish and Germans who lived in St. Alphonsus Parish, people who no doubt had to cope with

the scourge of yellow fever, and some who may even have known

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) -Brad Pitt's mom is miffed by an impersonator who is giving her golden boy a bad reputation in his hometown.

Sporting a black cowboy hat, a goatee and even his own entourage of bodyguards, the impersonator was spotted last week prowling Springfield's downtown bars.

Pitt's mother, Jane, says she is disturbed by the number of stories she has heard about her boy drinking and cavorting with young women.

"It is very irritating to me," Jane Pitt said Wednesday. "When he goes me," out, it's usually with family. Brad doesn't get home enough that he spends time holding court in downtown Springfield."

The real Brad, she insists, was on the West Coast last week rehearsing his new movie, "The Mexican," with co-star Julia Roberts.

SEATTLE (AP) Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates and his wife, Melinda, announced Friday they are donating more than \$133 million to charities working to find new treatments for tuberculosis, malaria and other dis-

The grants include \$50 million to Save the Children and \$25 million to both the Global Alliance for Tuberculosis Drug **Development and the Medicines** for Malaria Venture.

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The grants are aimed at fighting a widening health gap between the world's rich and poor and improving the health of women and children, said Patty Stonesifer, president of the

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Baby girl duct-taped to wall at day care center "Although the motive for such conduct is investigating. The state did not identify the

HUDSON, Mass. (AP) - The director of a girl to a wall, thinking the sight of the struggling baby was funny, state officials said in a

report. The director of A Place to Grow in suburban Boston later admitted to the incident, the Office for Child Care Services said in a 12page report issued this week. The center's license was suspended last week.

The report also said state investigators found that babies were force-fed and swaddled so tightly that they had red marks. Some infants allegedly got a blast of water in the face if they cried.

day care center duct-taped an 8-month-old not clear at this time," the state said, "at least one staff member stated that the director and the staff would get 'a kick out of doing that."" The center's owner, Suzanne Foley, said she

has fired the director and two other staffers and is filing an appeal to win back her license.

"I take my responsibility for what happens to the quality of care in our centers very seriously," Foley wrote Monday in a letter to par-ents obtained by The MetroWest Daily News. 'Anything below the highest standard of care for our children will not be tolerated."

Police and prosecutors said they were

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director.

According to the report, the director had talked with a parent about how duct tape "works on everything" and wondered if it would make an infant stick to the wall.

The next afternoon, a staff member saw the director placing duct tape on the infant's arms and waist and sticking her to the wall. The infant was taken down after she freed one of her arms. The staff member said the director thought this was "funny," the report said.

The director later told the infant's parent, who thought the director was joking.



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