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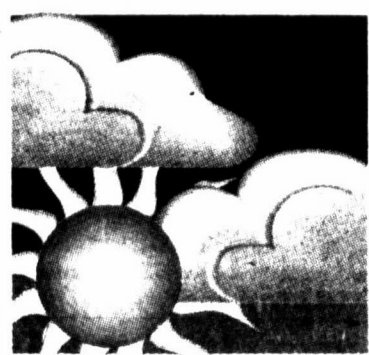
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Temper

Vol. 90 No. 313 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday *1



High today 75.
Low tonight 45.
For weather details see
Page 2.

PAMPA — Local Scottish Rite Shiners are available to help crippled children in need of services at Shrine or Scottish Rite Hospitals. Treatment are for ailments that include club feet, cerebral palsy, spina bifida, scoliosis, arthritis, etc. The hospitals never charge for their services. For information call Gene Gates, 669-3147; James Washington, 665-1488, or Ford Herring, 665-9353.

ANSON (AP) — Six employees — about one-third of the staff — have resigned from the Jones County sheriff's office, citing disagreements with Sheriff Robby Wedeking.

About 2 p.m. Friday, four women and two men employees gave their letters of resignation to the sheriff.

"It is in our best interests to resign," said Gloria Gossett, who spoke for the group. "We regret we have to leave, but we cannot be a part of the reported allegations that seem to involve the sheriff."

Wedeking was indicted by a Jones County grand jury last July 24 on a charge of tampering with government documents, a Class A misdemeanor involving overtime sheets of sheriff's deputies.

The sheriff called the mass resignations a smear campaign.

- Anna Lee Black, 78, former church secretary, song leader.
- Edwina Ikard Boyd, 102, appointed in 1936 to the first Diocesan Council of Women.
- Vena Hopkins, 95, Pampa resident since 1934.

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Art show today!



(left) Marie Smith, Polly Benton and Mary Stephans addressing cards for the Heritage Art Show Sunday, March 29, from 12 to 4 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Room at the Pampa Community building.

Relay for life

Participants, sponsors fight cancer

The Gray/Roberts Unit of the American Cancer Society has announced plans for its third Annual Relay for Life.

This relay, planned for Saturday, June 6, from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. at Recreation Park, has raised over \$20,000 in the last two years for cancer research, patient services and education programs sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Last year, the local unit helped 162 cancer patients with 583 services at an estimated dollar value of \$165,401. These services included transportation, housing, medical equipment, gift items and support.

"We have been very pleased with the money raised at this event," said Pam Dalton, president of

the local unit. "With the money we raise from this event, we are able to provide local services to cancer patients and their families."

Businesses, families, churches, clubs and organizations form 10-12 member teams to take part in this relay and raise money for the American Cancer Society. Every team member raises a minimum donation of \$50 in order to be eligible for a Relay For Life t-shirt. Incentive prizes are given for those team members who raise more than \$100 and above.

After the teams are formed and the money is collected, the team then prepares for an "exciting day of fun at Recreation Park," said the organization's

See RELAY, Page 2

Boys had arsenal of guns

By JENNY PRICE
Associated Press Writer

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — The two boys accused of killing five people in an ambush outside their middle school had assembled an arsenal of weaponry that police said was powerful enough to bring down big game.

Officials said that 10 weapons, including three rifles, were recovered near where the two had lain in wait as classmates and teachers streamed out of the school after a false fire alarm.

"It's fair to term some of the weapons as high-powered, hunting-style weapons," investigator Mike Davidson of the Arkansas State Police said.

Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Drew Golden, 11, are accused of blasting 22 shots into the crowd Tuesday during a four-minute barrage. Four girls were killed, along with a teacher. Ten others were injured.

The sharpest sharpshooter can bring down deer from 440-yards away with the right rifle. Mitchell and Drew were

between 93 and 120 yards from their victims, Davidson said.

"You get hit with one of those and it's going to do major damage," said Larry Salinger, an associate professor of criminology and sociology at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro. "The closer it is, the more damage there is going to be."

"I know guns and it was a big caliber," said James Ray of Tuckerman, who was working on a building under construction at the campus at the time of the

See BOYS, Page 2

Guymon plant causes school to add classes

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

(Last of an occasional series)

A 10 percent, or 300-student enrollment increase, virtually all of whom needed English as a second language instruction, is one of impacts a hog processing plant has had upon Guymon, Okla.

That information was included among other facts a Pampa group learned when it traveled to Guymon recently to get a feel for what might happen here if Seaboard Industries locates a plant in Gray County.

Last week, Lewis Meers, PEDC chairman, said if Seaboard picks Pampa, citizens will vote for the final say.

It's estimated a Seaboard plant here will employ 2,400 workers who will slaughter and process about 16,500 hogs daily. The meat will be primarily for shipment to Japan.

Included in the Pampa group who concentrated on education impacts in Guymon were PISD Superintendent Dawson Orr, and board members Pat Kennedy and Sue Fatherly. Tommy Lindsey principal at Woodrow Wilson elementary, and Betty Beyer, elementary curriculum coordinator, also went.

Orr said Guymon schools have increased enrollment by about 300 students since the Seaboard plant opened which is an increase of more than 10 percent. The students have been fairly evenly divided among the grades.

"They said that of the 300 students, virtually 99 percent of them have required English as a second language services, so they have organized and hired ESL (English as a second language) and bilingual teachers," Orr said.

He says the influx had impacted Guymon schools on space but said it is a smaller school district than Pampa.

Orr said because Pampa probably has more housing available than Guymon, the district could anticipate more than 300 students if the

See GUYMON, Page 2

Braum's Ice Cream renovations set soon

Braum's Ice Cream and Dairy Stores will completely renovate, inside and out, its Pampa Braum's store at 901 H. Hobart and will add a drive-up window.

Renovations are scheduled to begin on April 6 and should take approximately six weeks to complete, weather permitting, said Andrea French of the Braum's public relations office.

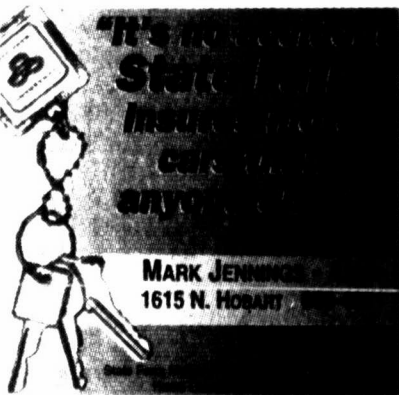
The Pampa Braum's location will close at the end of business of Sunday, April 5 to complete renovations.

Pampa's store was built in 1986. This 12-year-old store will be transformed by Braum's construction crews into a newer store with a very modern look.

The construction crews are making many changes to the exterior of the building including adding a drive-thru window, replacing the roof and adding entry archways.

The interior will be decorated in contemporary colors with lots of bright, neon lights and the crews will add tile flooring, new seating and new woodwork throughout the entire store, she said. They will also totally remodel the grocery department to offer easier customer shopping.

Sunday snapshot



MARK JENNINGS
1615 N. HOBART



Name: Terry Ferguson
Occupation/Activities: Boys basketball coach, Caprock High School, Amarillo, Tex.
Birth date and place: Sept. 29, 1964, Perryton, Tex.
Family: Wife Ginger, son Caleb, 5, daughter Scarlett, 2.

Parents: John and Mary Ferguson.

If I had a different job, I'd be a: pro fisherman.

My personal hero: My dad. He taught me how to be a man.

My most unforgettable experience in sports: Going to the state basketball tournament in 1982.

The best advice I ever got was: Don't let your mamma catch ya! (from my dad).

People who knew me in high school thought: I was an "Okay" guy.

The best word or words to describe me: Integrity, competitor.

My epitaph should read: Here lies a man who played the game of life...and won!

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: 1. Larry Bird, 2. Pete Maravich, 3. Bob Knight, 4. Jesus Christ (not

necessary in that order).

My hobbies are: fishing, weightlifting, running and woodworking.

My favorite sports team is: Boston Celtics.

My favorite author is: John Feinstein.

The last book I read was: Second Coming - Michael Jordan; The Winner Within - Pat Riley.

My favorite possession is: My children.

The biggest honor I've ever received is: being selected as a head basketball coach.

My favorite performer is: Michael Jordan.

I wish I knew how to: play the piano.

My trademark cliché or expression is: eliminate all excuses!

My worst habit is: eating after 9 p.m.

I would never underestimate the power of: God.

The last good movie I saw was: Titanic.

I stay home to watch: ESPN, basketball games.

Nobody knows: that I collect basketball cards and memorabilia.

I drive a: Ford pickup.

My favorite junk food is: chocolate.

My favorite beverage: Cold glass of H2O after a hard workout.

My favorite restaurant is: Rudy's Bar-B-Que, San Antonio.

My favorite pet: Cocker spaniel.

For my last meal, I would choose: my mother's fried chicken and cherry crunch pie.

I wish I could sing like: Garth Brooks.

I'm happiest when I'm: 1.

With my family; 2. fishing; 3. Both.

I regret: not finishing my basketball career in college.

I'm tired of: Dennis Rodman and Bill Clinton.

I have a phobia about: heights.

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: nose hair clippers.

The biggest waste of time is: making an excuse for a mistake.

If I had three wishes they would be: 1. Family health and happiness; 2. Catch a 15-lb. Black Bass in a new 18-horsepower Ranger Boat with a 250 outboard engine; 3. To see all of my kids graduate from college.

(Note: Ferguson graduated from Pampa High School and was an outstanding basketball player for the Harvesters.)

TEXAS ROSE STEAKHOUSE

ALL AROUND BAIL BONDS
116 West Foster • Pampa, Texas • Jack Ward • 669-9911

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BLACK, Anna Lee — Memorial services, 2 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church, Pampa.
BOYD, Edwina Ikard — Mass, 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa.
HAYS, Annie E. — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Borger.
HOPKINS, Vena — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

ANNA LEE BLACK

Anna Lee Black, 78, of Pampa, died Thursday, March 26, 1998, at Amarillo. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Paul United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Teeter officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home, Inc., of Amarillo.

Mrs. Black was born at Cordell, Okla. She married Earl Black in 1941 at Clinton, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1960 and was secretary and song leader for Harrah United Methodist Church before the church combined with St. Paul United Methodist Church of which she was also a member.

Survivors include her husband, Earl Black, of Pampa; a daughter, Earlene Yates of Amarillo, and a grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to St. Paul United Methodist Church Building or to Pampa Senior Citizens.

The body will not be available for viewing.

EDWINA IKARD BOYD

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Edwina Ikard Boyd, 102, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, March 26, 1998. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa with the Rev. John Valdez officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mrs. Boyd was born Oct. 2, 1895, at Minca, Okla. She attended Oklahoma State College. She later married Lynn Boyd. He owned Boyd Lumber Company and served as mayor of Pampa twice. She was a devoted Catholic, singing and organizing a church choir in 1927. She was appointed to the first Diocesan Council of Women in 1936 and was elected secretary. She organized the first local Parent Teachers Association and soup kitchen. She volunteered for 26 years with the Red Cross and was a Girl Scout leader.

She was preceded in death by her husband; a sister, Catherine Burr; and three brothers, Amzi, Goebel and Floyd.

Survivors include her sister, Jane Bird of Tucson, Ariz.

The body will be available for viewing from 1 p.m. Sunday until service time Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

VENA HOPKINS

Vena Hopkins, 95, of Pampa, died Saturday, March 28, 1998, at Wheeler. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel with Dr. Jim Prock, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Hopkins was born July 4, 1902, at Darden, Tenn. She married Art Hopkins on May 23, 1923, at Hobart, Okla.; he died in 1977. She had been a Pampa resident since 1934. She was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by a son, Ralph W. Hopkins.

Survivors include a son, Troy Hopkins of Miami; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

Friday, March 27

Brandon Lee Flowers, 19, Canadian, charged with expired registration, expired motor vehicle inspection, failure to appear, in insurance and no valid drivers license.

Patrick Martinez, 19, Amarillo, failure to I.D., minor in possession.

A domestic assault with injury was reported at 720 Nada. The victim had minor bruises, abrasions. No arrest was made.

A criminal trespass was reported at Alco, 1207 N. Hobart.

Assault by contact was made at Pampa Middle School regarding an incident involving two students, one of whom had slight swelling.

An assault was reported at Lamar School in which a second-grader suffered abrasions on the legs and arms after being struck by feet.

Possession of drug paraphernalia was reported at 100 E. Sunset.

Minor in possession by consumption was reported at 100 E. Sunset as well as a DWI and an open container violation.

Saturday, March 28

Evading arrest and detention with a motor vehicle was reported at 100 E. Sunset as well as failure to I.D. to a police officer.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, March 27

Pete Vargas Perez, 19, 1220 S. Finley, was arrested by the DPS on charges of no registration, no insurance, failure to appear, no vehicle inspection and violation of promise to appear.

Michael Anthony Higgs, 41, Richmond, Calif., charged with DWI.

Billy Gene Chadwick, 25, 1500 N. Sumner, arrested for Donley County on a charge of terroristic threat.

Ambulance

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

Friday, March 27

9:11 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center to transfer a patient to a local nursing facility.

10:08 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a location west of Pampa on a trauma and transported a patient to Baptist St. Anthony's West.

1:27 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Baptist St. Anthony's West.

1:50 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital.

4:07 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Baptist St. Anthony's West.

4:15 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Darby on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	669-5830

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

RELAY

spokesperson. One person from the team walks around the lake while the other team members enjoy games, food and entertainment.

The first lap of the Relay For Life will be designated as the Cancer Survivor's Walk. This lap will honor those who have fought or are fighting their battles against cancer. After dark for the closing ceremony, relay walkers will participate in a special memorial service. Luminarias, which may be purchased for \$5 each, will be placed around the park in the memory of someone who has lost the battle against cancer and to honor those who have survived.

"We have changed the date, time and place of this relay," Dalton said. "We are changing everything to get more of the community involved. This will be a 12-hour event instead of the usual 24 hours and we have changed the relay site from

Pampa High School to Recreation Park. Our committee is excited about this event and we hope that the changes will add more to this year's relay."

"Recreation Park is a wonderful place to hold this event," said Chris Hurt, field representative for the American Cancer Society. "It's a beautiful place and this location has something for everyone. This will be a great relay."

Teams who participate will be involved in games like volleyball, basketball, flag football, Frisbee, a dunking booth and other entertainment. Local bands will be performing throughout the day.

"We really want to make this a fun event," Dalton said. "We want the team members to bring their families to this event. The park will allow fishing if you have a permit and there will be all kinds of things to get involved with."

"This event is only as successful as the number of teams we have," said Hurt. "The more people you

get involved, the more fun the relay becomes. Hereford's first Relay last year had 41 teams and raised \$25,000 for the American Cancer Society. This was a fun event because the whole community got involved. We need churches, youth groups, businesses and organizations to get involved with this year's relay. This event is about a community that takes up the fight in the battle against cancer."

Teams are now being formed for this year's relay. To learn more about this event or to get information on how you can get involved with the committee or form a team, please contact Pam Dalton at 665-0356 or any of the committee members. Volunteers are also available to give a presentation on the relay to your organization.

This year's committee members include Pam Dalton, Kathy Gist, Betty and Tom Grantham, Ed Copeland, Denise Story, Gerry Caylor and Clara Sailor.

Ex-students sentenced in school fire

EASTLAND, Texas (AP) — Two former students, at Cross Plains have been sentenced to up to five years' incarceration in a maximum security juvenile facility for setting the school on fire last Dec. 7.

The students admitted setting fire to the school after a drinking party.

A Cross Plains nurse who admitted furnishing a beer keg for the party was fined \$1,000 and placed on probation for two years.

Each of the juveniles was also ordered to pay \$10,000 restitution to the high school.

District Judge John Weeks of Abilene, sitting as juvenile judge for Callahan County, ordered the two youths committed to a maximum security, lock-down facility supervised by the Texas Youth

Commission. They'll remain there until transferred to another facility or paroled, or until they reach the age of 21.

Due to the severity of the offense — up to \$1.5 million in damage — it is unlikely that either will be paroled before reaching 21, but that is up to the TYC, not the prosecutor or the courts to decide, the judge said.

A third former Cross Plains High School football player remains charged as an adult with arson in connection with the fire.

Corey Lee Switzer, 18, a 1997 CHS graduate, has been free on \$40,000 bond since his arrest four days after the fire.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

GUYMON

plant is built here. Assuming a fairly even distribution of students, Orr said Pampa could absorb between 300 and 400 students.

If 99 percent of them also required ESL classes, Orr said PISD will have to hire more teachers.

Currently, Pampa has four ESL teachers in the elementary schools, one in middle school and one in high school.

Orr said, "If you had 300 new students we would definitely hire at least six but it could easily be more. We would have to study it because there is a difference between a student who speaks virtually no English as opposed to one who is limited in English."

Besides ESL teachers Orr says for every 100 elementary students it requires roughly five teachers. He says the mathematics for figuring teachers in middle and high school isn't quite as precise but approximately three to four teachers per 100 students will be required.

Another impact of Guymon schools is the high turnover rate of the people who work at the plant.

"So you do have children moving in and moving

out," Orr said. Faustina Curry, a Pampa city commissioner, who visited Guymon said, "It brings a lot of educational problems because kids move into the system and move out."

She said she heard the turnover rate on the floor of the processing plant is nearly 100 percent.

"I got the feeling as it went along it would change, but when you talk to more people it really doesn't, that level stays about the same, although there are a lot of good jobs that come with it," she said.

She said she heard comments from residents that their children can finally get good jobs there, but a lot of people come and go so they never "plug into the community."

Orr said, "I think Guymon's experience is helpful in letting us know that if the company wants to locate in the Pampa area it will require a tremendous amount of planning and work and preparing."

"We, as a school district and a community, have never had to deal, at least in recent years, with that kind of growth," Curry said. "It would require everybody to step it up a level and be good planners and think how to make rapid growth work for you in a positive way."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

BOYS

shootings. Another rifle had the sound of an M-16, said Derek Trotter, another worker.

"He had that trigger down and was mowing down everything in sight," Trotter said. "One of the two shot so fast it sounded like a fully automatic, or he had a fast trigger finger."

Police also recovered 325 bullets and shells from Drew and 199 from Mitchell. In a van they allegedly stole from Mitchell's house, police found additional ammunition, knives, a machete and Mitchell's hunter education card.

Police say the pair took seven guns from Drew's grandfather and the rest belonged to Drew's father.

Police also recovered 325 bullets and shells from Drew and 199 from Mitchell.

Drew had four guns when police caught up with him after the shootings and Mitchell had five more. One gun was left on the ground on a wooded hill near where the shots originated.

Mitchell's stepfather, Terry Woodard, is prohibited from owning weapons because of 1990 felony convictions for possessing drugs, methamphetamine, with the intent to distribute and the illegal transportation of a firearm.

Federal investigators said they had no reason to believe that Woodard had guns in his home.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and breezy today with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers, a high of 75 and southerly winds of 15-25 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 35 percent chance of showers and a low of 45.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Today, partly cloudy and breezy. A less than 20 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers. High in the lower 70s. Southwest wind 15-25 mph with higher gusts. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers. Low near 40.

MONDAY, MOSTLY CLOUDY AND COOLER. A chance of showers or thundershowers. High 55 to 60. **LOW ROLLING PLAINS** — Today, partly cloudy and windy. High in the 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 40-55. Monday, breezy and a little cooler with a slight chance of thundershowers. High in the 60s. Permian Basin-Upper Trans Pecos — Today, partly cloudy and windy. High 75-85. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s northern Permian Basin to the upper 50s lower Trans Pecos.

MONDAY, BREEZY AND A LITTLE COOLER WITH A SLIGHT CHANCE OF THUNDERSTORMS. High in the upper 60s to mid 70s. **CONCHO VALLEY-EDWARDS PLATEAU** — Today, low cloudiness in the morning. Otherwise partly cloudy and breezy. High around 80. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. Lows in the 50s. Monday, breezy and a little cooler with a slight chance of thundershowers. High in the lower to mid 70s.

FAR WEST TEXAS — Today, Windy with increasing clouds. High in the mid to upper 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of thundershowers. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

MONDAY, BREEZY AND COOLER WITH A CHANCE OF THUNDERSTORMS. High 55-65. **GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS-BIG BEND** — Today, partly cloudy and breezy. High in the 60s. Guadalupe Mountains to the mid 90s along the river. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s along the river. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. High near 60. Guadalupe mountains to the lower 80s Rio Grande.

NORTH TEXAS — Today, morning low clouds central and west. Then becoming partly cloudy. Mostly cloudy east. A chance of thundershowers. Windy with high 78 to 82. Tonight and Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. Lows in the upper 50s to middle 60s. High in the middle 70s to near 80.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central — Today, mostly cloudy and windy. High near 80. Tonight, cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. High in the 70s. Southeast and Upper Coast — Today, cloudy and windy with a slight chance of rain. High near 80 inland to upper 70s coast. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows near 70. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows in the 60s. High in the 70s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains —

Today, mostly cloudy and windy with a slight chance of showers. Warm with high near 80 coast to the lower 80s inland, upper 80s Rio Grande plains. Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 70s. Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows in the 60s. High in the 80s inland, 70s coast.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Today, partly to mostly cloudy and windy. Cold with mountain snows and scattered lowland rain and snow showers northwest. A chance of showers, thundershowers and mountain snows elsewhere and turning cooler. High in the 30s to near 50 mountains and northwest, mid 50s to mid 70s lowlands southcentral and east. Tonight, mostly cloudy, windy and colder with scattered to numerous lowland rain showers and higher elevation snows. Lows mid teens to near 30 mountains and northwest, upper 20s to low 40s southeast. Monday, breezy to windy with scattered rain and mountain snow showers, more numerous north. High in the 30s to mid 40s mountains and northwest with upper 40s to lower 60s lower elevations east and south.

OKLAHOMA — Today, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. High in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows in the upper 40s northwest to near 60 southeast. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. High in the lower 60s northwest to mid 70s southeast.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

EMERGENCY JAIL Release.

24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv.

AUNT NONIE'S has changed to Sew What! Embroidery and moved to 110 E. Francis. Come see us for your Embroidery Needs. Caps, jackets, etc. or call 665-5993. Adv.

NOW OPEN at 206 N. Russell - Sumthin' Old Sumthin' New, inside the Credit Bureau. Antiques, collectables, crafts & more. Adv.

KIM'S MANE Attraction announcing with ea. month of tanning, you register for a year of free tanning. Newly remodeled booths & top of the line products. Coronado Center, 669-0527. Adv.

TAX SERVICE: Glenda Brownlee, 625 Whittenburg, Borger, 806-274-2142. Adv.

POND FISH, Koi and Sarassa for sale. 665-3109. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of onion sets, seed potatoes, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower & other vegetable plants at Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

CALL 1-800-359-3131 for Weight Watchers information. Adv.

JEWELRY-40% off most jewelry at Carousel Expressions. Adv.

COMEDY DEFENSIVE

Driving in Pampa. Ticket dismissal or ins. Call 359-3432. CO636. Adv.

DOCTOR APPRECIATION Day is Monday March 30th. Let us deliver your favorite Doctor a gift basket filled with fine chocolate & candies, popcorn & other gourmet treats. Call Celebrations 665-3100, 1617 N. Hobart. We deliver. Adv.

PART TIME office help needed. Please contact Bill or Judi 669-2522. Adv.

WHERE IS Silver Creek Collection? 1 block south of Lovett Library, 121 S. Houston, 665-5000. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Barry Bowman, 669-3871. Ticket dismissal (USA) - CO697. Adv.

PRIDE LANDSCAPING & Lawn, Mowing, flowers, trees, pond cont. & hauling. 665-4270. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS Garage Sale Open Mondays only 2-5:30 p.m. 318 N. Cuyler. Donated items gratefully accepted. Adv.

ROLANDA'S SILK Flower & Gifts has moved to 301 W. Foster. Adv.

DEL BRADLEY invites you to House of Coffee & Gifts, corner of Grand & Main, Borger, Tx. Sat. 10-3 p & Sun. 1-4 p. Adv.

CNA CLASSES starting Mon. Mar. 30th, 8-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.-more info. call Clarendon College, Pampa. Adv.

50TH DANCE Reunion - former dance students who studied under Jeanne Willingham with Beaux Arts Dance Studio & have not been contacted yet, please call Glennette at 665-9432. Adv.

"ALL YOU CAN EAT" - K of C Fish Fry - Friday, April 3 - 5:30 to 8 pm at Ward and Buckler Sts. Hall. Includes cat fish, hush puppies, red beans, cole slaw, dessert and bev. Adults \$7, children (6-11) \$3. Adv.

TIME TO apply Fertillome crabgrass & weed pre-venter in stock at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

WM. L. Arthur Income Tax Preparation. Call 669-3928, 1103 Harvester, Pampa, Tx. Adv.

THEY'RE BACK - Aglow Candles at Joy's Unlimited, 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

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(Special photo)

Lainie Nelson and company to perform "The White Cliffs of Dover: Songs of World War II" at 7 p.m. April 3 in Borger High School Auditorium in Borger.

Tri-City Community Concert Association to present final concert of 1997-98 season

BORGER — Tri-City Community Concert Association will present its final concert for the 1997-98 season April 3. Lainie Nelson, singer, dancer and actress, will perform "The White Cliffs of Dover: Songs of World War II" beginning at 7 p.m. April 3 in the Borger High School Auditorium.

Nelson has appeared in Broadway musicals, TV variety shows, Las Vegas revues and cabaret shows across the country and has been a guest soloist with numerous symphony orchestras. With a company of five musicians and singers, she will entertain the audience with more than 25 sentimental songs of the 1940s.

Pampa Community Concert Association members are invited to attend this special performance.

Sunday news shows

ABC's "This Week" — Topic: Tragedy in Jonesboro: Are parents or Hollywood responsible? Guests: Radio talk show host Laura Schlessinger, Director Rob Reiner, Harvard professor Ron Slaby and Arkansas Attorney General Winston Bryant.

CBS' "Face the Nation" — Topic: The Jonesboro shooting. Guests: Bill Sadler of the Arkansas State Police; Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Jeff Sessions, R-Ala.; Deborah Prothrow-Stith of the Harvard School of Public Health, and James Fox, dean of Northeastern University's College of Criminal Justice.

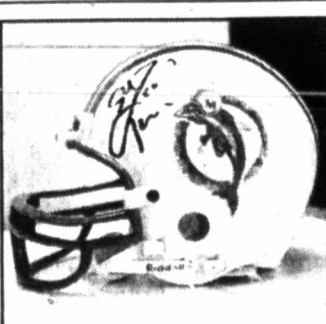
NBC's "Meet the Press" — Topics: The possibility of

impeachment, addiction in America and the Jonesboro shooting. Guests: Reps. Bob Barr, R-Ga.; Charles Canady, R-Fla.; James Rogan, R-Calif.; Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., and Mel Watt, D-N.C., all members of the House Judiciary Committee; commentator Bill Moyers and Ed Troutt, associate publisher, Jonesboro Sun.

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People in the news

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Naomi Judd on Friday sang the praises of the doctor she credits with curing her liver disease.

Ms. Judd shows no signs of the hepatitis C virus that forced her to break up her singing duo with daughter Wynonna, Dr. Bruce R. Bacon said.

"This is my new duet partner," Ms. Judd, 52, said as she hugged Bacon at a news conference at Saint Louis University Hospital.

In 1990, Ms. Judd was diagnosed with the disease that she believed she contracted years earlier while working as a nurse. She was told she would probably die within three years. Bacon gave Ms. Judd the drug interferon and she took it for a year, ending last May.

The doctor cautioned that she won't be considered cured until years of tests show no signs of hepatitis.

Ms. Judd said she hasn't decided whether to resume her singing career. She is in demand as a motivational speaker and plans to release a series of motivational tapes in May.

"Now, I feel joy," she said. "I'm aware every minute of the day how blessed I am."

TOPSHAM, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, steadily extending the frontiers of the modern monarchy, made her first official visit to a pub Friday.

The queen's only other known experience with this fundamentally British institution occurred in 1981, when her car got stuck in a snow-drift and she spent an unexpected night at a pub in Gloucestershire.

Friday's outing to the Bridge Inn in Devonshire was a well-planned part of the day's progress through this part of southwest England.

Hundreds of people turned out at the pink 11th century building to welcome their sovereign. The proprietors gave her a tour, brought the staff out to meet her and handed her a bottle of locally brewed ale.

"That is very kind," she replied when given the "101" ale, specially made to mark the 101 years Caroline Cheffers-Heard's family has run the inn.

She took some home to her husband in the trunk of her car.

NEW YORK (AP) — TV Guide is celebrating its 45th birthday with — what else? — a list of 45 celebrities.

Oprah Winfrey, Rupert Murdoch, Aaron Spelling and Edward R. Murrow were among those selected Friday for the list of the 45

most influential people in the history of television.

The list ranges from Lucille Ball and Jerry Seinfeld to the more obscure like Joan Ganz Cooney, whose Children's Television Workshop launched "Sesame Street."

"We tried to make it a mix of people," said Steven Reddick, TV Guide editor in chief. "We wanted some behind-the-scenes people whose names you may have heard but didn't know much about."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The "Soup Nazi" is taking his fame to the Home Shopping Network.

Al Yeganeh, whose New York soup business draws long lines, came to the network Friday to hawk a new flash-frozen line of gourmet soups.

The "Seinfeld" episode about a soup seller who cuts off offending customers with a curt "No soup for you!" has been hard on him, he said.

"Now people come in all day taking my picture, cars drive by blowing the horns, people calling my name all the time," he said. "It distracts me."

"The quality of my soup is dropping, and for me, the quality is my whole life. Jerry Seinfeld ... he destroyed me with that N word."

If the attention is so unbearable, why did Yeganeh agree to the Home Shopping appearance?

"It was the only way I could let the whole world have my soups," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Was he aroused? David Letterman has been relentlessly ribbing Ed Bradley for putting the question to Kathleen Willey during her "60 Minutes" interview.

Letterman ran a clip of the interview on Wednesday night's "Late Show" and bantered: "Was he aroused? What about you, Ed? How are you doing? It was a low moment for the republic."

Letterman and Bradley work for the same network, CBS. In the interview, Ms. Willey accused President Clinton of a sexual advance.

Don Hewitt, executive producer of "60 Minutes," said he hasn't seen Letterman's comments, but added: "I wouldn't deny David Letterman the right to say anything. That's what he does for a living. I give everybody the right to free speech."

'Angel of death' admits to killing 50 ill patients

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hospital worker who considered himself an "angel of death" has allegedly admitted to the mercy killings of up to 50 terminally ill patients.

State medical authorities have suspended the license of respiratory therapist Efrén Saldivar, who worked at the Glendale Adventist Medical Center in suburban Glendale, officials said Friday.

Saldivar has been fired and 43 others in his department suspended in the wake of the investigation as officials try to determine if the crimes actually occurred.

Saldivar has been fired and 43 others suspended...

Saldivar was not in custody, no charges had been filed, and police said gathering evidence would be difficult.

"This investigation is very complex, as you can imagine," Glendale police Sgt. Rick Young said Friday. "It is requiring numerous interviews and numerous searches of hospital files. We have estimates of this investigation lasting for some time."

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EMAIL: kbd@pan-tex.net • pamnews1@pan-tex.net

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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers: The Dallas Morning News on Bob Bullock's achievements:

Colorful stories are as thick as bluebonnets about Texas Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who retires this year after four decades in Texas politics. But the most interesting feature about the veteran officeholder is how colleagues and competitors alike describe the mercurial Democrat in similar language. By far, the trait others most admire is Mr. Bullock's devotion to the long-term interest of Texas, regardless of how a policy might affect Democrats or Republicans.

As Republican Sen. David Sibley put it, the lieutenant governor truly means it when he finishes a letter or a speech saying, "God bless Texas."

The Texas Daily Newspaper Association honors Mr. Bullock with a lifetime achievement award. If real bouquets are offered, yellow roses and cactus flowers would be appropriate for this prickly-but-sentimental son of Texas. If verbal bouquets are served, they probably will echo the accolades from colleagues like Mr. Sibley, who says, "He created the right moral climate for Texas politics."

In today's mass merchandised world of politics, it's sometimes difficult to find officials who dare to be as maverick or as genuinely state-minded as Mr. Bullock. But partisan warriors could learn from the big-picture approach.

"We're not in trouble because of him," Sen. Sibley says in explaining how Mr. Bullock helped free the state from the court's hand in running such things as Texas prisons.

The lieutenant governor's bipartisan approach in directing the Texas Senate also has led to breakthroughs for Texas schools, fewer frivolous lawsuits and the beginnings of a crucial water conservation plan.

The Baylor University graduate's penchant for making government work better presaged later Democratic efforts to "reinvent" government. As Texas comptroller from 1975 to 1990, Mr. Bullock pioneered "performance reviews."

Those audits of state agencies later became the blueprint for Vice President Al Gore's efforts to make federal agencies more efficient and accountable.

Of course, Mr. Bullock's blazing temper has not always sat well with legislators. Cajoling, cagey and occasionally profane, Mr. Bullock played legislators with the same mix of high and low notes that Lyndon Johnson used on Washington colleagues. Sometimes "the treatment" worked, other times it alienated needed votes.

But most often, Mr. Bullock got what he wanted. Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, says that his colleague possessed an almost intuitive approach to governing. That helped him carve out a course and stick to it. The course he has so passionately believed in - what's best for Texas - more than justifies the high praise he's sure to receive in the future.

Thought for today

"The temple of fame is the shortest passage to riches and preferment."
author unknown

Berry's World



Let me call you back. Dr. Laura is chewing me out on another line.

WASHINGTON USED TO BE KNOWN FOR ITS MOVERS & SHAKERS...



At times, reality seems unreal

A few weeks ago I mentioned the holiday from hell. This week it continues to keep on giving its "gifts," so to speak.

What started as an early Christmas vacation for me on Dec. 13 turned into a holy mess for our whole family, but most of all for my mother who is still paying the price for someone else's negligence.

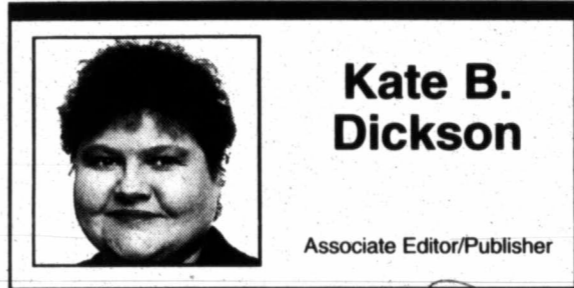
My mother, Sugah, who will be 80 in July, was getting ready to go to have a medical check-up on Monday, Dec. 15, when she lost her balance and fell. Fortunately I was there ... together we got to the car and into Memphis to St. Francis Hospital. She had broken a vertebrae.

Sugah was admitted for pain management which was to be followed by some rehab. She was doing fine, the case manager was pushing for the doctors to move her to the rehab unit.

On the fourth night she was there Sugah had a bad reaction to medication (demerol). My brother, Dick, called her and Sugah was hallucinating - screaming that someone was out in the hall trying to kill her granddaughter.

So, Dick quickly called the nurses' station to alert them to the problem and ask that they do "something."

Well, the only "something" was that someone left the bed rail down and within hours she fell from fell out, fracturing both her hip and her shoulder. Then things got even worse. The trauma set in motion extremely low-blood pressure along with heart and breathing difficulties. What followed was nine days in the intensive care unit. It was a large unit - 40 beds - and that



Kate B. Dickson

Associate Editor/Publisher

experience is a story of its own. Any of you who have been through that know what I am talking about.

For days - I have lost track, now - no operation could be done on her hip for fear the surgery was more than she could take. Maybe it was in about a week or so that her hip was fixed and her arm put in a sling.

Meanwhile, to help keep pneumonia from setting in, the orthopedic jocks would pick her up and place her - unprepared bones and all - in a chair. We were told by one of the ICU nurses that Sugah "did not tolerate that well." Luckily, she doesn't remember any of this and, luckily, we didn't watch.

But Sugah still wasn't Sugah. She was talking out of her head and it seems that every physician who walked in the room (we got up to a count of 15 at one time) put her on another medication - everything from Haldol to Ritalin.

On Jan. 11, she was moved to the rehab unit in the same hospital but after a while, as the department director said, "she can't cut it

here." The work was too hard for her and she was still crazy talking.

None of the health care providers involved could comprehend what we trying to tell them about her - that she wasn't like this until she came here. That on Thanksgiving she had driven - alone - over 500 miles round trip to see my brother. That she took care of her own business and some of ours, too! That if they wanted to know about what was going on in the stock market, politics or NBA basketball to ask her.

Before she was transferred to another rehab facility with a slower-paced program, the orthopedic doctor/admitting physician, at my brother's request, took Sugah off all the "extra" medication others had ordered.

Within three weeks we had Sugah back from a mental standpoint and she has slowly progressed physically, too. While we know she can never be the same, it does look like she'll get to go home eventually, with help.

But, unfortunately, more bad news came the other day. Her shoulder hasn't healed and she'll have to have a bone grafted from her hip to be placed, along with a pin, in her shoulder.

She cried when she told me. I cried for her. I felt even worse than I normally do about my brother and all he has done and will have to do because he lives closer (4 hours away) than I do.

Sometimes I just don't believe this happened. That I'm in the Twilight Zone. That our whole family is.

... All because someone failed to do a job right.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 29, the 88th day of 1998. There are 277 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 29, 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted of

conspiracy to commit espionage. They were executed in June 1953.

On this date:

In 1790, the 10th president of the United States, John Tyler, was born in Charles City County, Va.

In 1847, victorious forces led by

General Winfield Scott occupied the city of Veracruz after Mexican defenders capitulated.

In 1867, the British Parliament passed the North America Act to create the Dominion of Canada.

In 1943, rationing of meat, butter and

cheese began during World War II.

In 1971, Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was convicted of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians in the My Lai massacre. Calley spent three years under house arrest.

Reforming unequal school systems

In what appears to be part of a national trend, the San Diego Unified School District has selected a non-educator to be its new superintendent, following the lead of such cities as Minneapolis and Seattle.

The man who takes the reins of the nation's eighth-largest urban school district is U.S. Attorney Alan Bersin, an old law-school chum of Bill Clinton's, who has spent the past five years as the administration's border czar, fighting the influx of drugs and illegal aliens into San Diego and Imperial Counties.

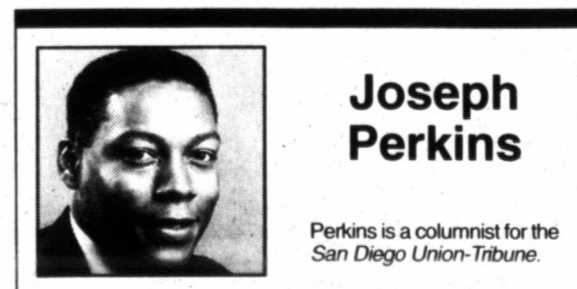
Bersin begins his tenure as San Diego's schools chief with a mandate from the board that hired him: Improve the academic performance of the district's 137,000 students; put an end to "social promotion" for underachieving students; hold teachers more accountable for students' performance; and lengthen the number of instructional days that teachers are in the classroom.

But the former border czar could make good on all these reforms and there will still be a glaring deficiency within the San Diego public-school system. That is - poor, mostly minority, students will continue to receive an education inferior to affluent, mostly white, students.

This is not an issue unique to San Diego. In virtually every city in America, there is unequal educational opportunity based on whether a student attends public school in an economically advantaged or disadvantaged neighborhood.

Indeed, if the student lives in La Jolla or Buckhead or Beverly Hills, chances are he or she will receive an exceptional public-school education. But if he lives in Southeast San Diego or Southwest Atlanta or South Central Los Angeles chances are he will receive an inferior public education.

So all these education reforms are really just window dressing. If Bersin or some other school superintendent is really serious about



Joseph Perkins

Perkins is a columnist for the San Diego Union-Tribune.

improving the overall quality of education in their school districts, let them begin with the very worst of schools.

For how can Bersin or any other school chief look poor parents in the eyes and tell them that their child is receiving a decent education in the public school to which they are consigned? And how can the parents of these disadvantaged children believe Bersin or any other school chief promising reforms that will improve the schools their children are forced to attend?

Indeed, if reform-minded school chiefs like Bersin were really committed to improving public education from the bottom up, they could demonstrate their earnestness by placing their very own children in the worst of schools.

That would truly show parents that a school superintendent was not merely mouthing platitudes about education reform, but was willing to stake the future of their very own flesh and blood on it.

But Bersin is not about to enroll his five-year-old daughter in Baker Elementary, one of San Diego's worst public schools, serving the city's Latino and black communities. He is taking his child out of the private school she now attends - for appearance's sake - and placing her in one of San Diego's better public schools in one of the city's more affluent neighborhoods.

And there is absolutely nothing wrong with that. Parents who truly love their children want

to make sure they receive the best possible education. And Bersin, who will earn at least \$165,000 a year as San Diego's schools chief, has the financial means to make this so.

But less upwardly mobile parents don't have this option. They cannot afford to move to affluent neighborhoods with good public schools. And they haven't the means to enroll their children - whom they love no less than richer parents - in private schools.

There are three possible ways to end this obvious education inequality which ought to occur to lawyer Bersin as a violation of the 14th Amendment guarantee of equal treatment under the law.

School-district systems can commit massive resources to the worst public schools to make them indistinguishable from the best public schools. They can close down the worst public schools and start "busing" poor minority students to the better schools.

Or they can provide poor parents with vouchers or "opportunity scholarships" (whatever they want to call them) to allow them to enroll their children in better public private or parochial schools while their poor neighborhood schools are being "reformed."

It is doubtful that San Diego Unified, or any other urban school district in the country for that matter, is willing to spend the vast sums of money necessary to improve the worst of its public schools. And there simply is no political support - from whites or minorities - for the reinstitution of busing.

Therefore, anyone who professes to have the best interests of poor and minority children at heart, who believes that every child should have right to a quality education regardless of their parents' economic status, cannot in good conscience oppose a voucher system that enables these poor and minority children to escape failed public schools.

SPORTS

Notebook

BASEBALL

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP)—Mike Simms' two-out single in the bottom of the ninth gave the Texas Rangers a 3-2 exhibition victory Friday over a Minnesota Twins split squad.

The victory was the Rangers' ninth come-from-behind win of the spring and the team's 20th exhibition win, one more than the club's previous record, set in 1992 and tied in 1996.

Will Clark led off the ninth with a one-out single off loser Greg Swindell (0-3). Bill Haselman's single advanced pinch-runner Joe Hall to second. After Roberto Kelly popped out, Simms hit a line drive down the third base line.

BASKETBALL

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Jordan didn't disappoint a crowd of 62,046 — the largest in NBA history — as he scored 34 points to lead the Chicago Bulls to their eighth straight victory, an 89-74 rout of the Atlanta Hawks.

Jordan, making what might have been his final appearance in Atlanta, wowed the Georgia Dome throng at the offensive end, shut down Steve Smith at the defensive end and finished off by making a left-handed free throw when the game was decided.

Scottie Pippen didn't play because of the flu, but Scott Burrell backed up Jordan with 18 points, only his seventh double-figure performance of the season.

The turnout broke the previous NBA record of 61,983, set Jan. 29, 1988, for a game between Boston and Detroit at the Pontiac Silverdome.

GOLF

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mike McCullough shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday to take a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$1 million Southwestern Bell Dominion PGA Senior Tour tournament.

The 53-year-old McCullough, from Scottsdale, Ariz., had eight birdies on the par-72, 6,814-yard Dominion Country Club course as he took the lead in the first of three days of competition.

"I played well, but I hit some bad iron shots," said McCullough, who had three bogeys.

"It's a tough little golf course. I gave myself some good opportunities," he said. "I'm glad to be in contention, but I would feel better if I had better control of my irons."

McCullough, ranked 24th on the Senior Tour money list this year, had his best finish just two weeks ago at the Toshiba Senior Classic when he wound up in a tie for third.

Five golfers are one stroke off the lead at 68: John Schroeder, Dave Eichelberger, John Paul Cain, James Barker and Frank Conner.

Barker, a local teaching pro, gained a sponsor's exemption just a week ago and is playing in his first Senior Tour event. He went to 3-under for the day with an eagle on the par-5, 522-yard 11th hole, dropping in, a 10-foot putt.

Women's Final Four suffers two blowouts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Blowouts like these can't be good for the women's Final Four television ratings.

Tennessee and Louisiana Tech, two of the most successful programs in the brief history of the NCAA women's tournament, dealt out basketball lessons to Final Four newcomers Arkansas and North Carolina State on Friday night in a couple of lopsidedly boring semifinal mismatches.

Quick-hitting Louisiana Tech, which won the first NCAA women's championship in 1982 and again in 1988, spent the night flying downcourt for easy baskets in an 84-65 rout of the Wolfpack.

Then unbeaten Tennessee overcame an early case of poor

shooting and stampeded past Southeastern Conference rival Arkansas 86-58.

The Lady Vols (38-0), seeking their third straight national championship, will meet the Lady Techsters (31-3) in the title game Sunday night.

"It should be an exciting game for the fans," Tennessee guard Kellie Jolly said. "We both play the same style, an up-tempo game."

The ninth-seeded Lady 'Backs (22-11) were the lowest-seeded team ever to reach the Final Four.

But the 28-point margin was the biggest in a national semifinal game.

A 13-1 run in the opening 2:51 of the second half, sparked by national player of the year Chamique Holdsclaw, got

Tennessee rolling. Holdsclaw finished with 23 points on 8-for-16 shooting after missing six of her first eight shots. But she certainly didn't do it alone. Semeka Randall scored 22, Tamika Catchings 13 and Jolly 11.

"We came out with a good game plan coming out in the second half," Arkansas forward Tennille Adams said. "And you have to give them credit. They took us out of our game. That's why they're the No. 1 team, and that's why they haven't lost any games."

"They played us tough, especially in the first half," Tennessee freshman Kristen Clement said. "Arkansas is a great team. We just stepped up our level of intensity."

Louisiana Tech's quickness

advantage over North Carolina State was obvious from the opening tip.

"I don't know when we've seen quickness like that all year, and we've faced some pretty good teams," North Carolina State guard Kristen Gillespie said. "They are very quick and very athletic. The ball would go off their knee and into their hands. Things like that will kill you."

North Carolina State (25-7), which upset No. 2 Old Dominion and No. 3 Connecticut to reach the national semifinals, wanted to win for coach Kay Yow, a popular pioneer of women's basketball.

"As I told the team in the locker room, they're a special team," Yow said. "They did something at N.C. State that no

other team has done, they brought N.C. State to the Final Four. And I told them we can't forget that."

Chasity Melvin, the Wolfpack's 6-foot-3 forward, set a national semifinal record with 37 points, two more than Tennessee's Mary Ostrowski scored against Cheyney in 1984, the tournament's third year.

But Louisiana Tech guards LaQuan Stallworth and Tamicha Jackson ran the bigger, slower Wolfpack into exhaustion.

"We knew we had to keep running with the ball," said Stallworth, who had 18 points and nine assists. "We knew if we were tired, they had to be tired. Coach (Leon Barmore) told us to keep running."

Lady Harvesters sweep Canyon in softball play

CANYON — Dominating pitching performances by Kimberly Clark and Heather Petty helped Pampa sweep Canyon in fastpitch softball action Friday.

Pampa won the opener, 17-3, as Kimberly Clark struck out 14 of the 15 batters she faced.

Clark, Lisa Kirkpatrick and Kelsey Yowell led Pampa at the plate.

The Lady Harvesters shut out Canyon, 13-0, in the second game as Heather Petty struck

out 11 of 15 batters.

Top hitters were Clark and Jennifer Quintana.

"I can't say enough about our pitchers. Striking out 25 of 30 batters is pretty dominating," said Pampa coach Rod Porter.

The Lady Harvesters improved their record to 14-5.

"My main goal is for us to keep progressing as a team. I'm not that worried about winning. We just want to keep improving and we're doing that," Porter said.

It's wide-open chase at Players Championship

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — No one will ever mistake the Stadium Course for a U.S. Open venue. The leaderboard at The Players Championship only makes it look that way.

There was Lee Janzen, playing the kind of golf that won him the U.S. Open in 1993, talking about survival and patience after a 5-under-par 67 Friday put him at 137 and tied with Joe Ozaki of Japan.

One stroke behind and 4-under after 36 holes was Tom Kite, the 1992 U.S. Open winner who attributed his 66 to good bounces around the green that frequently put him in position to make birdies.

By the time another warm, breezy day had left a yellow sheen on greens that got faster and firmer by the minute, 36 players were within six strokes of the lead.

"It's a long way from being over," said Janzen, who has gone 28 holes without making a bogey.

Among those still in the thick of it were Fred Couples, who

carded a 73 to stand at 140. John Daly had a 70, and was another stroke back with Justin Leonard, who shot a 69.

Those five strokes back included 1996 U.S. Open champion Steve Jones and Tom Lehman, who has narrowly missed winning the last two U.S. Open championships. Jones shot a 71, Lehman a 70.

"It's getting there. It's getting to a U.S. Open type of course," said Ernie Els, a two-time U.S. Open champion who after a 73 was at 143 in a group that included 1989 U.S. Open winner Payne Stewart. He had a 71.

Tiger Woods again had trouble off the tee and watched in anguish as one putt after another slid by the hole. He saved bogey after dumping his shot into the water on the island-green 17th for a 73 and was at 145.

"Anybody who makes the cut can win," Woods said, throwing himself into the mix. "If the wind blows, I don't foresee anybody going low unless they have a great round."

Penders: "Somebody's behind this"

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas basketball coach Tom Penders told a Dallas television station Friday he believes someone is trying to get him fired and he knows who it is.

In an interview with KDFW-TV, Penders blamed the current controversy swirling around his program on a man with unknown motives.

"Somebody's behind this. There's somebody talking to these kids, somebody orchestrating this," Penders said in an interview in his hotel room in San Antonio, where he is attending Final Four games. "I know who this person is, and I hope, in the end, this person will be exposed."

The University of Texas is investigating the release of a bas-

ketball player's academic progress report. The release of Luke Axtell's grades occurred after Penders suspended Axtell for academic reasons on March 17, and the freshman guard responded by accusing the coach of verbal abuse, lying and retaliation. Since then, sources have told The Associated Press that Penders is out as coach.

Asked if he thought someone was after his job, Penders said: "I don't think, I know. There is a person, and I'm not even going to say he's affiliated with the university, who is spending time in the dormitories, and he's hanging around the kids and this is something that will come out eventually. I don't want to say names."

Penders said he "absolutely" expects to be back next season.

The university has pushed into next week the findings of its investigation into the release of the academic records.

Optimist champs



(Special photo)

The Heat won the Optimist Club 3rd-4th grade season and the end-of-the-year basketball tournament championship. The Heat finished the year with 12 wins and just one loss. Team members are (front row, l-r) Keenan Davis, Logan Howard, Garrett Jonas, Nick Robbins and Justin Sealman; (back row, l-r) coach David Teichmann, Jamie Juan, Landon McNeely, Braydon Barker, Weston Teichmann, Tyler Hall and coach Jimmy Barker. Not pictured is coach Terry Hall. The Heat coaches expressed their thanks to league commissioner Rusty Gallagher for all of his time and commitment to the program.

Plainview slips by Pampa in JV action

PLAINVIEW — Plainview slipped by Pampa, 5-4, in a junior varsity baseball game last week.

Plainview scored the winning run on a suicide squeeze in the bottom of the seventh.

"The team had off for the spring break and came back a little rusty at the plate," said Pampa coach Troy Owens.

Brent Coffee, Casey Owens and Cody Shepard pitched for Pampa with Coffee taking the loss.

Owens started, pitched 1 2/3rds innings and gave up two runs. Shepard followed and gave up two runs in four innings. Coffee pitched an inning and a third. Owens struck out two, walked one and gave up one hit. Shepard struck out four, walked five and gave up two hits. Coffee gave up one hit.

Shepard went two for two at the plate with two RBI to lead Pampa in hitting.

Owens was one for three and one run scored; Randy Burklow was one for two, one run scored and one RBI; Travis Lancaster was one for three; Russell Robben and Casey Meharg each scored a run. Justin Barnes had an RBI.

Robben, Brandon Knutson and Barnes played outstanding defense, Owens said.

Pampa committed three errors while Plainview had two.

Injury-riddled Magic roll past Rockets

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Chuck Daly's 600th career victory was overshadowed by a fuming Charles Barkley.

The Orlando Magic beat the Houston Rockets 100-75 Friday night, but Barkley wound up drawing more attention than Daly, who became the 15th coach in NBA history to achieve his milestone.

Barkley was ejected for his second technical foul with 9:02 remaining and the Rockets trailing by 18 points. He shrugged off his team's lopsided loss as just one of those nights before criticizing referee Jack Nies for tossing him.

The Rockets forward picked up his first technical for protesting the

lack of a call in the second quarter. He drew his second technical after he appeared to be held going after a pass that turned into one of Houston's 24 turnovers.

"I'd like to say one thing about Jack Nies. I think he is a gutless official who holds grudges," said Barkley, who was fined and suspended for an incident with the official last season.

"For him to toss me for no reason... since we had our altercation, I've always thought he was gutless. He did nothing to dispute that tonight. That's all I've got to say."

But Barkley wasn't finished. "I didn't say anything. But he is

a gutless man. He is a gutless official. And he holds grudges. Ya'll print that because I want the NBA to call me."

On the other side of Orlando Arena, Daly said the best thing about getting his 600th victory was that the injury-riddled Magic played so well in beating the Rockets to move into a three-way tie with Washington and New Jersey for the eighth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

With Nick Anderson sidelined because of a strained left hamstring, Orlando got balanced scoring from Derek Strong (20 points), Horace Grant (19) and Derek Harper and Bo Outlaw (13 each).

Catherine Hall

We would like to thank all of our friends, family and the special people of Columbia Medical Center here in Pampa and Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo and the people in Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice, who visited, called, prepared food, sent cards, flowers and prayed with us during the recent illness and loss of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother.

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Cathy & Danny and Family
Aleta & Roy and Family

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Lucille "Granny" Burns

We would like to thank all of our friends, neighbors & relatives for the food, flowers, cards, prayers, calls & visits during her illness & her passing. A special thanks to Dr. Hampton, Dr. Steve Dauer, Dr. Juan and the nurses on the 2nd & 3rd floors at the hospital. To the ministers who gave us words of encouragement & faith. To Carmichael-Whitley & their staff.

The Family of Lucille "Granny" Burns

Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament
 At A Glance
 By The Associated Press
 All Times EST
THE FINAL FOUR
 At Kemper Arena
 Kansas City, Mo.
 National Semifinals
 Friday, March 27
 Louisiana Tech 84, North Carolina State 65
 Tennessee 80, Arkansas 58
 National Championship
 Sunday, March 29
 Louisiana Tech (31-3) vs. Tennessee (38-0), 8:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS
 Friday's Sports Transactions
 By The Associated Press
AUTO RACING
Indy Racing League
 IRL—Fined Kelley Racing \$5,000 for unsportsmanlike conduct, and driver Scott Sharp \$15,000 and 7 points for violations during the Dura-Lube 200 at Phoenix International Raceway on March 22.

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Reassigned LHP John Cummings to their minor-league camp. Optioned 1B Sean Casey to Buffalo of the International League.
DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased the contract of OF Pete Incaviglia from Toledo of the International League. Placed LHP John Rosengren on the 60-day disabled list.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Purchased the contracts of C John Marzano and OF Glenallen Hill from Tacoma of the PCL. Placed INF Giomar Guereva on the 60-day disabled list. Claimed OF Ryan Radmanovich off waivers from the Minnesota Twins and optioned him to Tacoma of the PCL. Claimed RHP Jose Paniagua off waivers from the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and designated him for assignment.

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Released INF Darnell Coles. Assigned RHP Bob Wolcott to Tucson of the PCL.
ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed LHP Damian Moss on the 15-day disabled list.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with RHP Ugueth Urbina on a three-year contract and INF Mike Mordecai on a one-year contract. Optioned RHP Mike Thurman, RHP Matt Wagner and 2B Orlando Cabrera to Ottawa of the International League.
 Reassigned RHP Jim Bullinger and OF Lee Trinsley to their minor-league camp.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Optioned OF Tony Barron and C Bobby Estella to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League. Reassigned C Gary Bennett to their minor-league camp. Released RHP Rich Hurrett.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Assigned OF Marry Martinez to their minor-league camp. Placed LHP Ricardo Rincon on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 22.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 NBA—Suspended Toronto Raptors F Gary Trent and F Marcus Camby one game without pay and fined them \$5,000 and \$2,500, respectively, for leaving the bench during an altercation in a March 26 game. Fined

Philadelphia 76ers coach Larry Brown and F Derrick Coleman \$6,000 each, and G Allen Iverson \$3,000 for publicly criticizing the referees following a March 25 game.
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed G Shawn Ruppert to a 10-day contract.
MIAMI HEAT—Placed F P.J. Brown on the injured list. Activated F Antonio Lang from the injured list.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Activated G David Wingate from the injured list. Released C George Zidek.

VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Placed G Sam Mack on the injured list. Signed G Larry Robinson to a 10-day contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Re-signed LB Richard Jordan.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League

NHL—Suspended Buffalo Sabres C Michael Peca indefinitely for an elbowing incident in a March 26 game, pending a hearing next week.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled LW Roman Vopat from Frederickton of the AHL.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled F Jay Pandolfo from Albany of the AHL.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Returned RW Vladimir Vorobev to Hartford of the AHL.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled F Michel Picard from Grand Rapids of the IHL. Returned G Rich Parent to Detroit of the IHL.

COLLEGE
FLORIDA A&M—Fired Walter Highsmith, assistant football coach.
MISSISSIPPI STATE—Named Robert Kirby men's assistant basketball coach.
MURRAY STATE—Named Tevester Anderson men's basketball coach.
SAN JOSE STATE—Promoted Todd Throckmorton from assistant football coach to defensive coordinator. Named Barry Sacks and Jesse Williams assistant football coaches.

PRO BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 At A Glance
 All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Miami	50	21	.704	—
New York	40	31	.563	10
New Jersey	36	35	.507	14
Orlando	36	35	.507	14
Washington	36	35	.507	14
Boston	31	39	.443	18 1/2
Philadelphia	25	45	.357	24 1/2

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Chicago	54	17	.761	—
x-Indiana	49	21	.700	4 1/2
Charlotte	45	25	.643	8 1/2
Atlanta	41	28	.594	12
Cleveland	39	31	.557	14 1/2
Detroit	34	37	.479	20
Milwaukee	30	40	.429	23 1/2
Toronto	15	54	.217	38

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Utah	52	17	.754	—
x-San Antonio	48	23	.676	5
x-Houston	37	33	.529	15 1/2
x-Minnesota	37	34	.521	16
Dallas	18	53	.254	35
Vancouver	16	54	.229	36 1/2

	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	9	63	.125	44 1/2
Pacific Division				
x-Seattle	52	18	.743	—
x-L.A. Lakers	50	19	.725	1 1/2
x-Phoenix	46	25	.648	6 1/2
x-Portland	39	31	.557	13
Sacramento	28	46	.361	27
L.A. Clippers	15	55	.214	37
Golden State	15	55	.211	37 1/2

x-clinched playoff berth.
Thursday's Games
 Cleveland 97, Toronto 96
 Charlotte 94, Milwaukee 80
 Portland 108, Vancouver 102
 Golden State 96, Seattle 91
Friday's Games
 Indiana 133, Charlotte 96
 Chicago 89, Atlanta 74
 San Antonio 110, Philadelphia 85
 Miami 102, Milwaukee 77
 Boston 82, New Jersey 76
 Cleveland 88, Detroit 87, OT
 Orlando 100, Houston 75
 Utah 99, Dallas 90
Saturday's Games
 Phoenix 89, Washington 85
 Denver 97, Golden State 89
 Portland 90, Sacramento 73
 New York 97, Vancouver 89, OT
 Minnesota 100, L.A. Clippers 98

SUNDAY'S GAMES
 Houston at Miami, 12:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Indiana, 12:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
 Orlando at Toronto, 3 p.m.
 Charlotte at Cleveland, 3 p.m.
 Vancouver at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
 Chicago at Milwaukee, 3:30 p.m.
 Boston at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 Portland at Sacramento, 8 p.m.
 Minnesota at Dallas, 9 p.m.
 Washington at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer
 At A Glance
 All Times EDT
Eastern Conference

	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	2	0	0	6	5	2
Columbus	1	0	0	3	2	1
Miami	0	2	1	1	1	4
New England	0	0	0	0	0	0
NY-NJ	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	0	1	3

	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	1	0	0	3	2	0
Los Angeles	0	0	1	1	3	3
Dallas	0	1	1	1	1	1
San Jose	0	1	0	0	3	3
Kansas City	0	1	0	0	2	3
Colorado	0	1	0	0	1	1

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss.
Thursday's Game
 Miami 1, Tampa Bay 0, SO (4-2)
Saturday's Games
 New York-New Jersey at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
 Colorado at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Columbus at Dallas, 3 p.m.
 New England at Washington, 5 p.m.

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Owners say they may discard DH

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners may bench the DH after this season.
 Teams notified players Friday this may be the final year of the designated hitter, prompting an angry response from the players' association.
 Management negotiator Randy Levine emphasized owners have not made a final decision on the DH, which has been used by the American League since 1973. Levine said owners sent the notification Friday only because baseball's labor agreement requires one year's advance notice for a unilateral change to the playing rules.
 "What is crystal clear, your comments notwithstanding, is the warning shot you have just fired," union head Donald Fehr wrote in a letter to Levine, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press. "I must and will advise the players you have chosen to set the stage for and

begin these discussions with a threat. To say the least, this is not an auspicious beginning."
 The fate of the DH is tied to the future of interleague play. Under the current labor agreement, interleague play ends after this season, but owners want to extend it. The union is not under any obligation to play interleague games after this season.
 "The message," Fehr wrote, "cannot be mistaken: If we do not conclude our interleague play discussions in a matter satisfactory to the clubs, the clubs reserve their right (if any exists) to unilaterally eliminate the DH rule. ... Are the memories of you clients so short that the clubs are willing, if not anxious, to go out of their way to perpetuate an adversarial relationship with the players? ... I would have thought that we have had enough threat and counter threat in this industry."
 Levine told Fehr last Aug. 29 that in exchange for the union's

agreement to eliminate the DH, owners would expand active rosters from 25 to 26. The DH would be not be eliminated immediately under that plan. Instead, it would disappear several years after the agreement so veteran DH could complete their careers and AL teams and pitchers could prepare for the future.
 In his letter to Fehr on Friday, Levine cautioned that clubs sent the notice "solely to preserve maximum flexibility in this area."
 "I'm surprised by the reaction," Levine said later. "The players' association, in all instances, always protects its rights under the agreement and rules. This is nothing more than the clubs doing the same thing."
 The union maintains owners may not unilaterally terminate the DH. Owners say that because the DH was created by a playing rule, the teams can end it on their own.

San Antonio rolls past 76ers, 110-85

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — San Antonio is in second place in the Midwest Division because opponents have a hard time stopping both David Robinson and Tim Duncan on the same night.
 On Friday, the Spurs' other big man showed up, too, and that spelled trouble for the Philadelphia 76ers.
 Will Perdue scored a career-high 21 points to go with Duncan's 32 as San Antonio beat Philadelphia 110-85. With Robinson struggling early and Chuck Perdue and Avery Johnson injured, Perdue's baskets were big.
 "For me not to have to score 30 points each night is great," said

Robinson, who shot 2-for-8 and finished with 10 points, 13 below average. "The big lineup works well for us."
 Especially the Sixers, whose idea of a big man is lumbering Benoit Benjamin, salvaged from the CBA earlier this month. Derrick Coleman, Tim Thomas, Scott Williams, Theo Ratliff — none of them could stop Duncan.
 Or Perdue, for that matter.
 "The guys were sticking it to me," Perdue said of his career night. "They told me, 'You have 19 points. Take the shots. Get it over with.'"
 San Antonio led by seven at halftime, then came out with Duncan, Robinson and Perdue and pro-

ceeded to go on a 24-6 run.
 Duncan scored nine points, including a slam after he beat Thomas at the arc and drove inside. Perdue capped the rally with two dunks of his own. And when the Sixers collapsed inside on defense, Jaren Jackson made them pay: He hit two 3-pointers during the six-minute spurt that gave the Spurs a 78-52 lead.
 The Spurs finished the third quarter 12-for-13 from the field — 92 percent.
 "It was one of those nights when everything was working for us," said Duncan, who grabbed eight rebounds and finished three points shy of his career-best.

Vanderbilt coach to interview for A&M position

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt coach Jan van Breda Kolff is expected to interview for the Texas A&M coaching job this weekend.
 Van Breda Kolff, who has taken his alma mater to the NCAA tournament twice in five seasons, said he had been contacted by Texas A&M about the open job.
 "I'm just like anybody else. I plan to listen to what they have to say and take it from there," he told The Tennessean Friday.
 Vanderbilt athletic director Todd Turner said that Texas A&M athletic director Wally Groff asked for permission to talk to van Breda Kolff Wednesday night.

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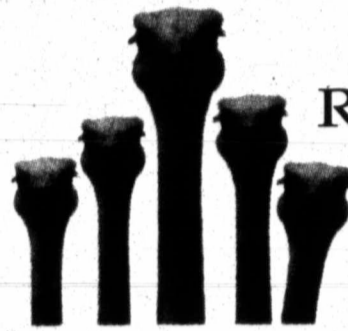
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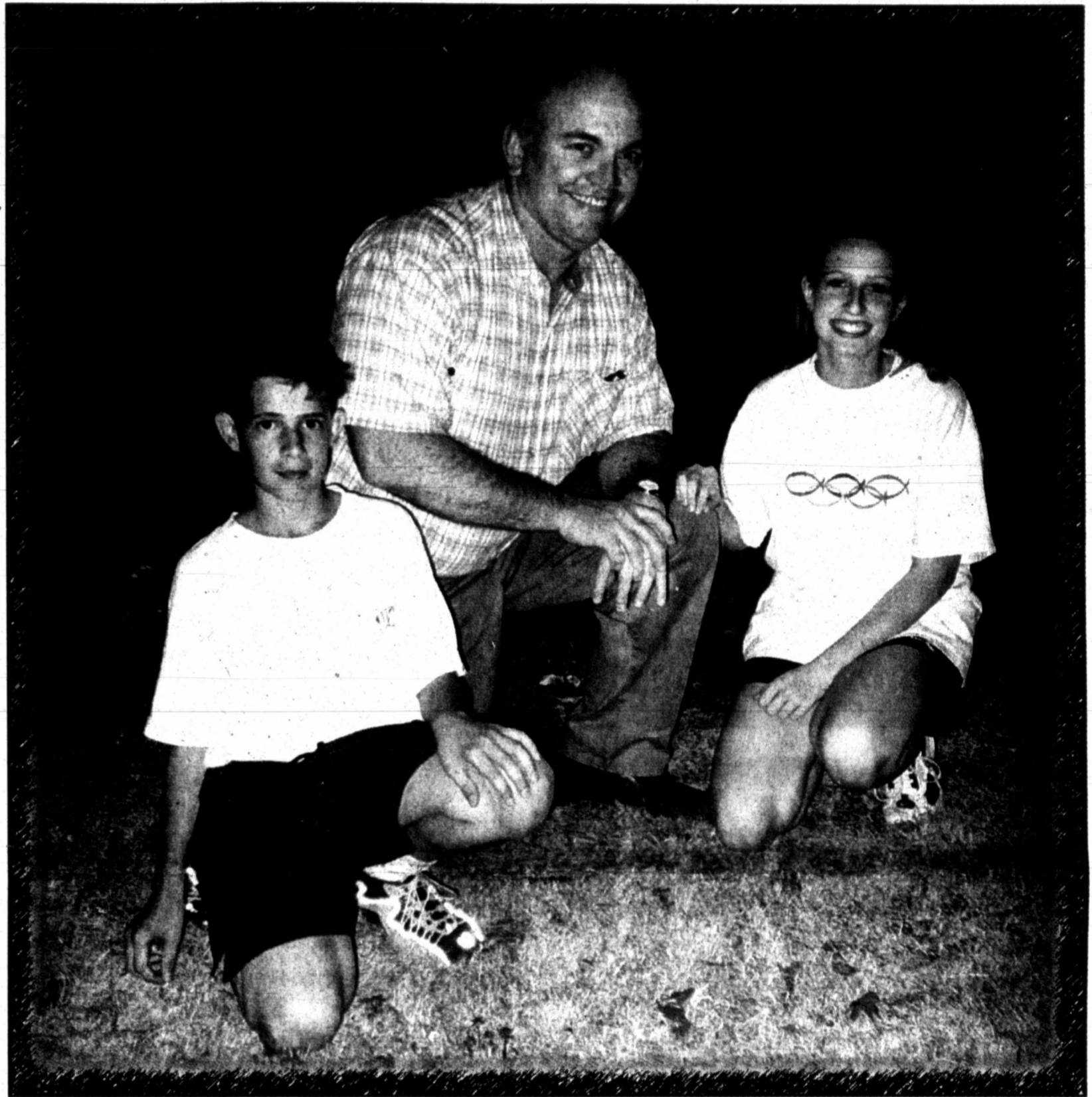
The portrayal of Christ's crucifixion in "The Promise" is moving from M.K. Brown to the First Baptist auditorium this year. The annual Easter production put on by the church is free to the public and will be performing Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5 at 7 p.m.

"The Promise" presents the birth, ministry, death and resurrection of Jesus in a fresh and touching way, according to Minister of Music John Glover.

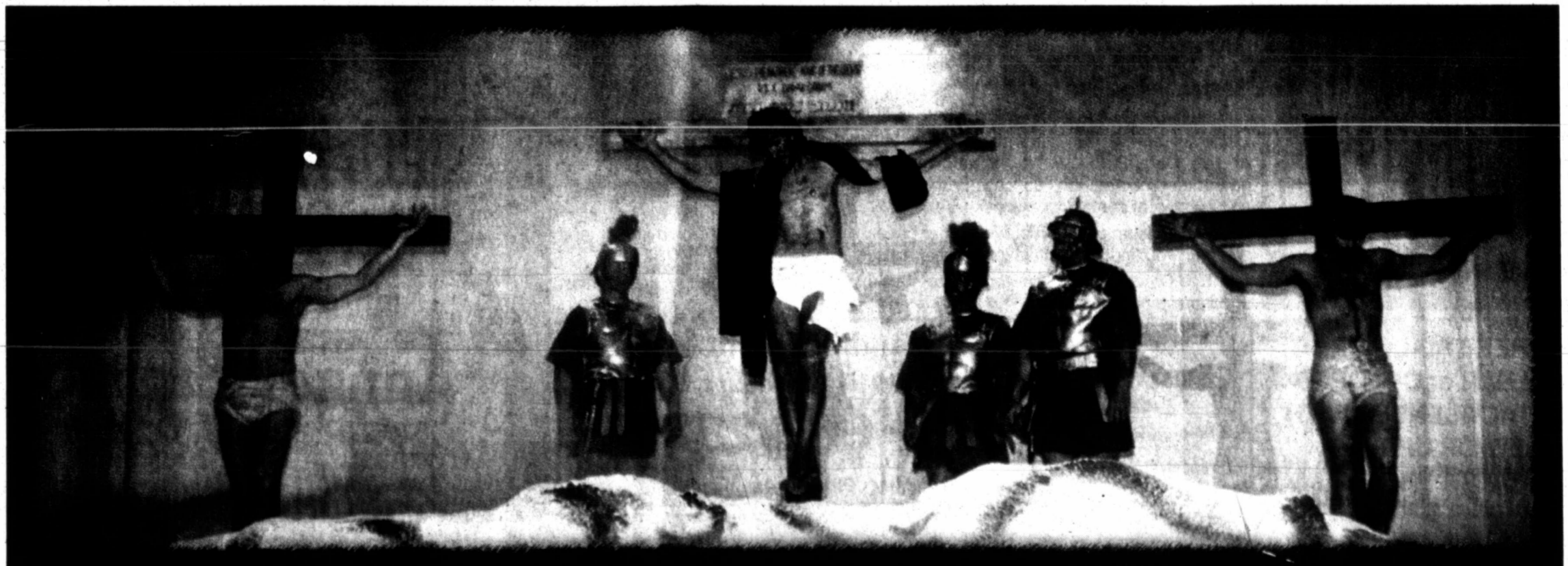
"It blends the past and present. People will come away with an acute awareness that Biblical people, places, things and events are not unlike their modern day counterparts," he said. "The players and stages change; the Lord does not. What He did then, He does today. What He did for those in the past, He does for us. He invites us daily to participate in this divine drama of the ages."

Lee Cornelison, who portrays Jesus in the show, said free tickets are available at the Gift Box and through the church for those who want to have tickets ahead of time. But the tickets will also be available at the door.

"We invite everyone to come," he said. "This is not a Baptist production, but it's a Christian presentation for all."



Top: Grandpa, played by Jim Erwin, tells Lisa and Billy, played by Meredith Headricks and Stephen Nelson, the story of The Promise. Left: Luis Nova portrays Satan. Above: Tim Hutto and Ron Nelson along with several other volunteers help construct the sets. Bottom: Lee Cornelison portrays Christ in the crucifixion scene with Brad Allen and Jason William playing the two thieves this year.





Jamie Mixon and Jason Holland

Mixon-Holland

Jamie Mixon and Jason Holland, both of Pampa, plan to wed July 25 in First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Calvin and Evelyn Kincannon of Mobeetie and Tommy and Terri Sursa of Hereford. She is a 1992 Miami High School graduate and is currently pursuing a registered nursing degree at Amarillo College with plans to graduate this spring. She is presently employed at Columbia Medical Center and Abba Home Health.

The prospective groom is the son of Joe and Connie Holland of Pampa. He is a 1992 Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed at IRI International.

Newsmakers

DENTON — The University of North Texas recently announced its Dean's Honor Roll of Scholars for the 1997 fall semester.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named to the list include **John Matthew Chaney** of Skellytown and **Emil Rapstine**, son of Doug and Jennifer Rapstine of White Deer.

Rapstine, a 1996 graduate of White Deer High School, is a sophomore majoring in communication design.

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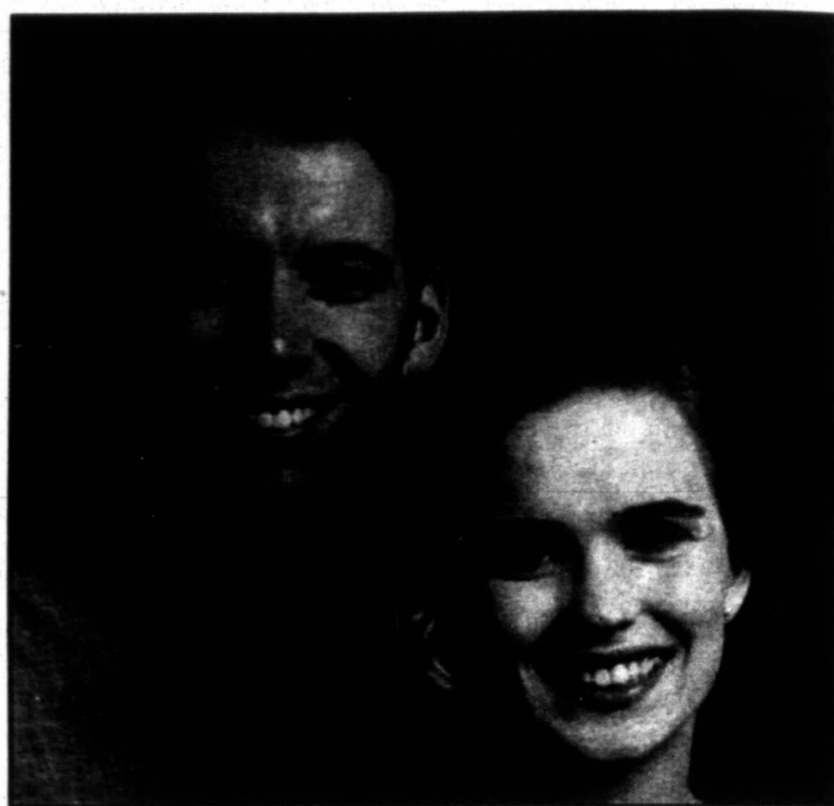
Gikas anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Gikas celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 21, 1998, at Lubbock Women's Club in Lubbock. The reception was hosted by the couple's daughter.

John and Joyce were married March 21, 1948, at San Antonio. The couple have been Pampa residents since their marriage and are active members of First Baptist Church. They have both been involved in many community activities.

Mr. Gikas served as a school board member for 12 years and is a Pampa business owner.

Children of the couple are Tim Gikas of Sugarland, Grant Gikas of Granbury and Kareh Jacobsen of Lubbock. They have seven grandchildren.



Heather Elizabeth James and Kenneth DeWayne Close, III

James-Close

Heather Elizabeth James and Kenneth DeWayne Close, III, both of Denton, plan to wed May 17 in the Little Chapel in the Woods at Texas Woman's University at Denton.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Gene and Barbara James of Pampa. She is a 1993 Pampa High School graduate. She has attended Stephen F. Austin State University and is currently pursuing a degree in sociology at the University of North Texas with plans to graduate this fall. She is presently employed in the Office of Public Affairs and Information Services at UNT.

The prospective groom is the son of Ken and Linda Close of Muncie, Ind. He is a 1991 graduate of Ledyard High School in Ledyard, Conn. He has attended the University of Connecticut and is currently pursuing a degree in radio, television and film at the University of North Texas. He is presently employed by the School of Visual Arts at UNT.



Traci Lee Sherrod and Stephen Ray Bartee

Sherrod-Bartee

Traci Lee Sherrod of Canyon and Stephen Ray Bartee of Krum plan to wed June 27 in First Baptist Church at Albany.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Tommy and Sidney Sherrod of Miami. She is currently attending West Texas A&M University and plans to graduate this spring with a bachelor's degree in wildlife biology.

The prospective groom is the son of Eddie and Dianne Bartee of Albany. He is currently pursuing a degree in electronics technology at DeVry Institute in Irving.

Books: A rich diet of food for thought

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Julie Lynett Coutts and John Kevin Chesher

Coutts-Chesher

Julie Lynett Coutts and John Kevin Chesher, both of Pampa, plan to wed April 18 at First Christian Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coutts of Pampa. She is a 1997 Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed at Culberson-Stowers, Inc.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chesher. He is a 1997 Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed by Munday Company. In addition, he serves on the Hoover Volunteer Fire Department.

Former skater still enjoys sport at 91

HAVERTOWN, Pa. (AP) — It's 11 a.m. when the city bus from Philadelphia stops near the Skatium. A 91-year-old woman slowly climbs off the bus and, with frail steps, walks into the ice rink.

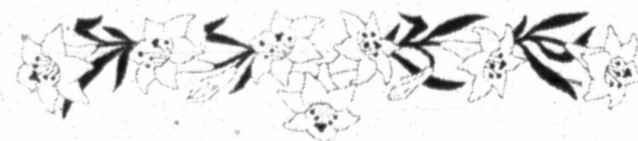
Inside, wearing the white, hooded coat she sewed herself, it's almost as though Melitta Brunner is back at the 1928 Olympics.

Mothers ask whether they can take a picture of their daughters with her as she glides in an oval on the ice. Her right arm points up, the left floats in front of her. A bronze medal hangs around her neck.

At the community ice rink 10 miles west of Philadelphia, Brunner has recaptured a bit of the life she led as an Olympian who skated in the shadow of her rival and friend, the great Sonja Henie.

"To take place in any Olympics is an honor. No matter if you take 2nd place or 10th place," said Brunner, the oldest former Olympic figure skater, according to the museum of the World Figure Skating Association in Colorado.

Before taking the ice, skaters surround her. She talks about skating with Henie, tells a man how best to lace up his skates and pulls the medal around her neck from underneath her coat.



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Menus

March 30-April 3

<p>Pampa Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Oatmeal toast. Lunch: Chicken strips, whipped potatoes, spinach, pineapple, hot rolls. TUESDAY Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, ham slice. Lunch: Mini corn dogs, French fries, baked beans, peaches. WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Breakfast pizza. Lunch: Two grilled cheese sandwiches, green beans, fresh fruit, jello. THURSDAY Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, ham slice, toast. Lunch: Tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, salad, pinto beans, spiced apples, cornbread. FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Fish sticks, potato wedges, broccoli florets, ranch dressing, pears, hot rolls.</p> <p>Lefors Schools MONDAY No school. TUESDAY Breakfast: Muffins, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Soft tacos, cheese, beans, salad, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Pancakes and sausage on a stick, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Frito pie, cheese, corn, salad, fruit, milk. THURSDAY Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef stew, grilled cheese, salad, spinach, crackers, fruit, milk. FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, cheese, coleslaw, tator tots, fruit, milk.</p>	<p>Meals on Wheels MONDAY Chicken chow mein, hominy, egg rolls, cake. TUESDAY Hamburgers, tator tots, pineapple. WEDNESDAY Oven fried chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli, jello. THURSDAY Sausage, gravy, hash browns, green beans, pudding. FRIDAY Chop sirloin, mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, English peas, pears. Senior Citizens MONDAY Chicken fried steak or chicken chow mein over rice, mashed potatoes, green beans, fried squash, northern beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, caramel cake or coconut pie, hot rolls or cornbread. TUESDAY Meatloaf or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, scalloped potatoes, spinach, hominy, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, key lime cake or tapioca cups, hot rolls or cornbread. WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, succotash, beets, butter beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry creme pie or bread pudding, hot rolls or cornbread. THURSDAY Beef enchiladas or chicken salad, cheese grits, California blend, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or chocolate icebox pie, hot rolls or cornbread. FRIDAY Fried cod fish or beef stew, potato wedges, broccoli, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, white chocolate swirl cake or egg custard pie, garlic breadsticks, hot rolls, cornbread.</p>
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4-H Futures & Features

Dates
April 1 - 4-H Fashion Show entries due in Extension Office by 5 p.m.
4 - Gray County 4-H Fashion Show, 9:30 a.m., Courthouse Annex
Fashion Show
Make plans now to enter and/or attend the Gray County Fashion Show scheduled for Saturday, April 4, at the Gray County Annex. Judging will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Style Show and Awards Program will begin at 12:30 p.m. Entry materials are due April 1.
District Contest
Courtney Crawford and Brianna Roberts were among 110 4-H youth - representing the top 21 Texas Panhandle counties - who gathered in Amarillo, Saturday, March 21 to demonstrate their shopping skills while using critical thinking abilities. The 4-H Consumer Decision Making Contest allows youth to use the decision making process to rate the best product purchase for a given situation. This year, youth studied inline skates, credit cards, contact lenses, book packs, magazine subscriptions, compact disc players and tennis racquets.
Congratulations to Crawford and Brianna. They each competed individually at the district contest and did an outstanding job representing Gray County.
4-H Dog Project
Paws Plus will be meeting on Tuesdays for obedience training and Thursdays for conformation and showmanship. The meetings will begin at 7 p.m. each evening at the Bull Barn.
Your dog must have current shots and you must fill out a 4-H enrollment form to participate.
Call Vicky Ebcamp at 665-3917 or Lynn Ledford at 669-7387 for more information.

Vandals strike Dallas Museum of Art, damage Hopper, Church paintings

DALLAS (AP) - "Don't touch the paintings" - a cardinal rule in museums - is designed to protect fragile artworks against dirty fingers or bumps from umbrellas and baby strollers. But for people intent on doing harm, it's like waving a red flag in front of a bull: The warning points to vulnerability.
The fact that museums are vulnerable hit home recently when two of the Dallas Museum of Art's most popular American paintings - Frederic Church's "The Icebergs" and Edward Hopper's "Lighthouse Hill" - were vandalized.
Fortunately, the damage - a 40-inch scratch done with what appears to be a key on the Church and a similar 5-inch scratch on the Hopper - is only on the surface. Since the scratches didn't penetrate the canvas, museum officials are confident the paintings can be fully restored so no flaws will be visible to the naked eye.
This doesn't make the incident any less disturbing.
We know a lot about the types of people who vandalize art, but they are difficult to find, much less stop.
They fall into several rough categories, ranging from mischievous to malicious, determined to demented.
There was nothing cavalier about the damage to the Church and Hopper - whoever went after them knew the value of these paintings, which are conservatively worth \$6 million to \$7 million each. The damage occurred at a time when the galleries were off-limits to the public.
Disgruntled staff, acting on personal motives or outrage for a colleague, are one category of vandals. They have access denied others and sometimes know the security system, which at the DMA includes a combination of video cameras, guards and silent alarms.
But disgruntled staff may also fit other profiles.
"For a person who cares for beauty, it is hard to imagine that anyone would willfully alter - let alone mutilate - a work of art," notes art historian David Freedberg in "Iconoclasts and Their Motives," a published lecture he delivered in 1983 at the University of Groningen in Holland. "But ... the matter is more complicated - and more precarious - than that," he says.
Some people resent the expenditure of what they consider outrageous sums of money on art when they, or others around them, are struggling. This was seen as a possible motivation for an unapprehended person who scribbled on a Gilbert Stuart portrait at the Boston's Museum of Fine Arts during the late '80s recession.

Club News

Club news is published strictly on a first come first serve basis due to limited space. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. though this deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

Twentieth Century Club
Twentieth Century Club met March 24 at the home of Mrs. Billy Scribner with Pat Daugherty serving as hostess.
Members were asked to submit names of favorite charities or non-profit organizations at the next meeting. The club will name a charity or organization to sponsor - and fund-raise for - for the 1998 club year.
Mary Nelson presented a book review on "Drawing Life" by David Gelemter. Gelemter wrote about surviving the Unabomber and detailed the story of a man overcoming physical disabilities suffered from a mail bomb sent by the infamous criminal.
Louise Richardson gave a program. Her topic was the period between 1960-70 when the nation saw much change and unrest including such occurrences as the Cold War, Cuban Missile Crisis, Vietnam War and civil rights movement.
The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. April 14 at the Hughey House.

Altrusa
Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met March 24 at the Pampa County Club with President Jeanne Mitchell presiding. Thirty-one members and four guests were present. Vijay Murgai and Kerrick Horton served as greeters.
During the business meeting, the following announcements were made:
-A club-wide orientation and makeup meeting will be at 7 p.m. March 31 at the Senior Citizens Center.
-Lamar Elementary needs volunteers for its book fair April 14-16.
-Mitchell presented Dorla McAndrew with a Quality Club Award for 1996-97. The honor is bestowed upon Altrusa clubs that have proved outstanding achievements.
The accent was given by Julie Cooke on the Altrusa International Board of Directors' responsibilities and obligations.
Darlene Birkes, area representative for AFS Exchange Program, introduced Vincent Simoneau of French Quebec Canada and Julia Peters of Germany. The students each gave a presentation on their country. According to Birkes, approximately 60 exchange students have attended Pampa High School since the program's inception in 1951.
The next meeting will be at 12 noon April 14 at the Pampa Country Club.

El Progreso
El Progreso Club met March 24 at the Hughey House with President Maxine Hawkins presiding and Ruth Riehart serving as hostess. Ten members were present.
Riehart presented the program "All That Glitters." Her topic was gold - its value and benefits, its history from Greek and Roman time to the present.
The next meeting will be April 14.



Chesley (C.J.) Johnston

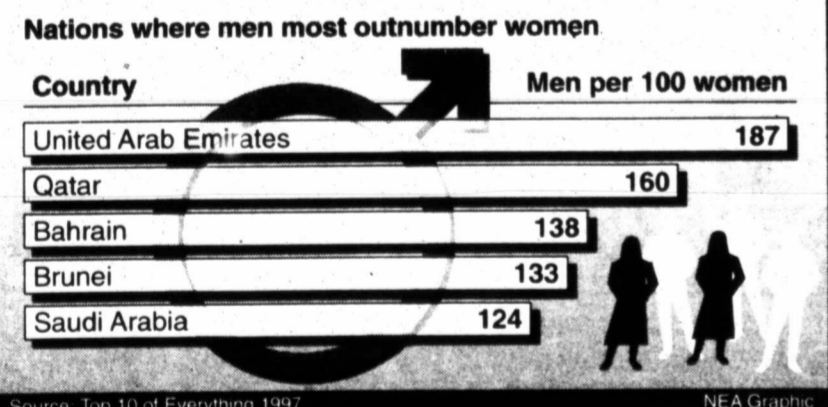
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<p>665-6600 2 LARGE 3 TOPPING PIZZAS \$14.99 Original Crust Or Panastastic Crust NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL OR DISCOUNTED OFFER. ONE COUPON PER VISIT. OFFER EXPIRES SOON. CUSTOMER PAYS SALES TAX.</p>	<p>ALWAYS FREE DELIVERY 665-6600 CLOCK STOPPER ANY LARGE PIZZA Call Between 6 pm and 9 pm THE TIME YOU CALL IS THE PRICE OF YOUR PIZZA Original Crust Or Panastastic Crust NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL OR DISCOUNTED OFFER. ONE COUPON PER VISIT. OFFER EXPIRES SOON. CUSTOMER PAYS SALES TAX.</p>	<p>665-6600 BUY A LARGE YUMMIE'S GOURMET PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE - GET A LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA FOR JUST \$1.99 Original Crust Or Panastastic Crust NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL OR DISCOUNTED OFFER. ONE COUPON PER VISIT. OFFER EXPIRES SOON. CUSTOMER PAYS SALES TAX.</p>

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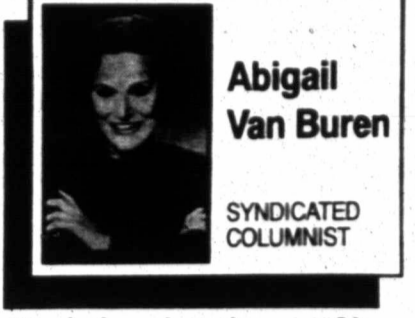
YOU ARE INVITED TO A PARENT SEMINAR ON
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AT 7:00 P.M.
M.K. BROWN HERITAGE ROOM

THE ABSTINENCE PROGRAM THAT WILL BE IMPLEMENTED IN THE P.I.S.D. IN THE FALL OF 1998 WILL BE INTRODUCED ALONG WITH A SLIDE PRESENTATION BY DR. DAN POWELL ON SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES.

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Learning Heimlich Maneuver Is Valuable Lesson For Life

DEAR ABBY: A column you published in 1977 saved my life. I was 4 years old and having dinner with my family. My father, sitting across from me, noticed that I was turning blue. My mother realized I was choking on a piece of potato. Just the week before, having read about it in your column, she had learned how to do the Heimlich maneuver. She performed the maneuver on me and successfully dislodged the potato.



Abigail Van Buren
 SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Abby, please urge everyone to learn this technique. You never know whose life you may save.
 INGRID, WILTON, CONN.

DEAR INGRID: I'm delighted you reminded me how vitally important it is to know the Heimlich maneuver. Your family's experience says it all. For those who are not familiar with the Heimlich maneuver, call your American Red Cross and ask for a schedule of classes or demonstrations. Remember to learn the variation for infants and children as well as the standard adult procedure. (Fees/donations for classes vary by location.)

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Examining Life in Ohio," who seemed to have a solid marriage, but didn't think she had married her "soul mate."
 I am 60 years old and have had two husbands and six gentleman

friends throughout the years. I have never felt the giddy, swept-away feeling of being "in love," and I've decided that's OK by me.

Too many young women marry someone who "turns them on" only to find out some years later after the passion wanes (and it does) that they've married someone who lacks the qualities to sustain a long-standing, loving relationship. Far too many women pass up perfectly good potential mates while waiting for "Mr. Right" to come along and light their fire.

I've talked to other women who also have never been "in love," so I know there are many of us out there. One of the things we seem to have in common is a logical, rather analytical way of thinking.

DONE EXAMINING, WHITTIER, CALIF.

DEAR DONE EXAMINING: I have received a flurry of letters from readers who agree that a flaming passion is not the most important ingredient for a solid

marriage. Read on for some input from the clergy:

DEAR ABBY: I am a pastor and have been involved in marital and premarital counseling during my 10 years of ministry. My experience has taught me that happiness and passion in marriages do not come from finding the "right" partner, but in being the right partner.

I once heard about a woman who was unhappy in her marriage and angry at her husband. When she went to her lawyer to begin divorce proceedings, she asked his advice on what she could do to really hurt her lousy husband. The lawyer thought for a moment, and suggested that for the next couple of months she love him and romance him with every ounce of her being, and once he was happy and fulfilled, she serve him with the divorce papers. "It will rip his heart out," the lawyer promised.

The woman followed his advice. Several months later she returned to the lawyer's office. He handed her the divorce papers to examine before serving them to her husband, and the woman replied, "I won't be needing them now. We're getting ready to leave on our second honeymoon."

THE REV. SCOTT WOODDELL, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR REV. WOODDELL: There is much wisdom in your letter. The secret to a successful marriage is two people willing to work and sacrifice for the happiness of each other.

Horoscope

Monday, March 30, 1998

A number of major achievements could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. You'll have to earn your accolades and awards, yet Lady Luck will play a key role.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pride might cause you to be reluctant today to ask a friend to help you advance a personal interest. There is no need to fret because your pal will be glad to assist you if possible. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you rationalize and begin postponing things until later, you might be ignored by Lady Luck, who is impatiently waiting in the wings to

help you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Consider yourself fortunate today if you get involved with far-seeing associates. Don't be shortsighted regarding the merits of their suggestions, because they'll have something you can use.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Temporarily disassociate yourself today from persons whose objectives aren't in accord with your own. In order to succeed, solidarity of purpose is a must.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Solutions to problems can be found today through discussions with intelligent friends whom you might later forget helped unravel the riddles for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The indicators in your chart show you could reap a profit today along traditional business lines. A speculative venture, however, is a different ballgame.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your social image could be tarnished today if you lack proper decorum. Don't try to upstage others or do things that might be considered in poor taste.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What you find enjoyable and fun today might not be as attractive to your mate. Try to keep his or her preferences in mind or you'll hear about it later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, you might find justification for neglecting your duties in order to participate in something more enjoyable. The price you'll have to pay won't be worth it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're making a major purchase today of something for the home, durability and quality should take precedence over price or trendiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some constructive news might come your way today that will require time to be assimilated and appreciated, because the purveyor of this information may present it strangely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to conduct the more serious of your commercial affairs early in the day. Later you might be in too playful a mood to be sharp, businesswise.

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The Born Loser



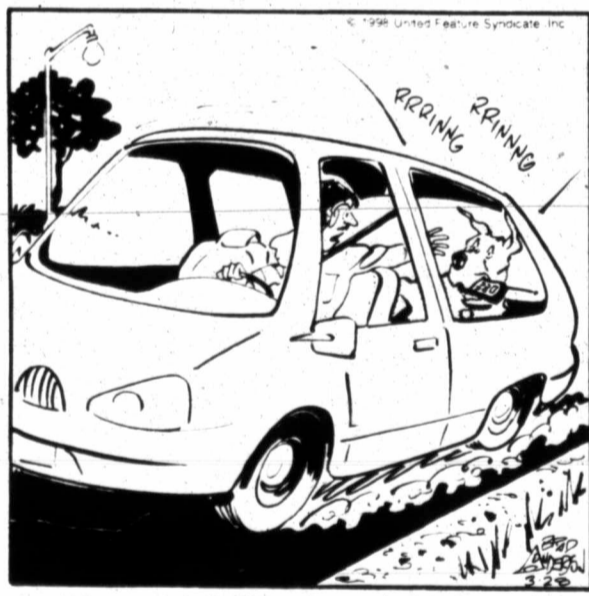
Frank And Ernest



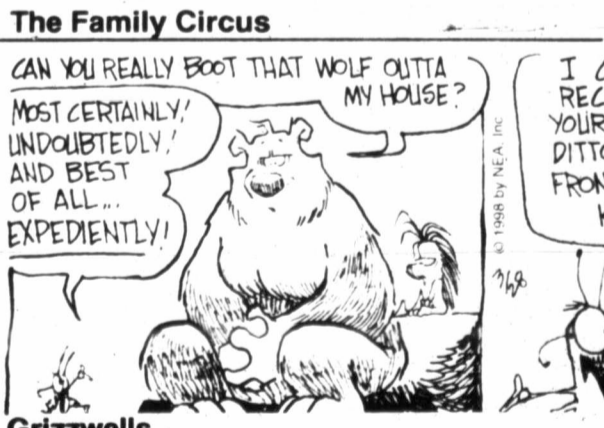
Mallard Filmore



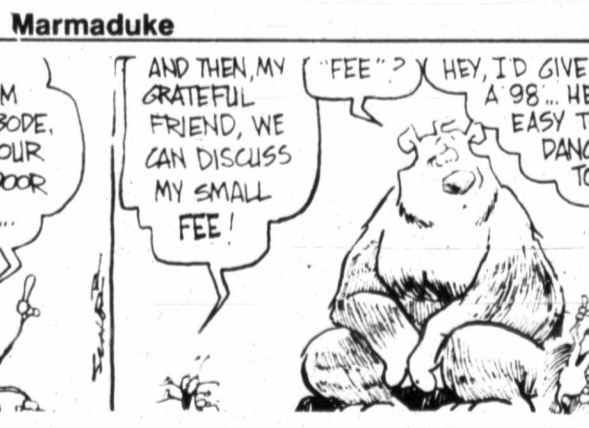
"The judge 'scused Mommy from jury duty and gave her a parole."



"Marmaduke! That phone call is for me!"



The Family Circus



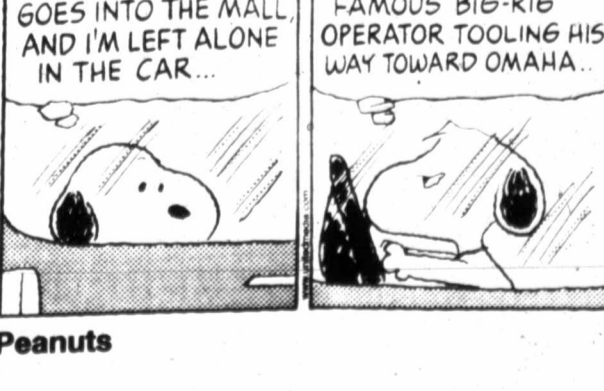
Marmaduke



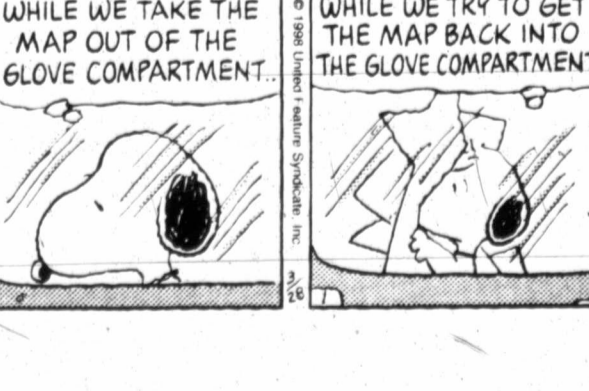
Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



Peanuts

Phone call rekindles romance dormant for six decades

By MELISSA FLETCHER STOELTJE
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — It started with the dream. Frances Moore, a widow for three years, dreamed she was talking on the telephone with her old high school flame, Les Davis, a man she hadn't seen for six decades. In the dream, her five grown sons kept trying to eavesdrop on their conversation.

Frances was stumped. She'd read a little something about Les in information sent out concerning a high school reunion, but that had been several years earlier. Why was she dreaming about him now?

Frances' husband of 54 years had passed away in 1995. Tired of being lonely and inspired by the dream, she decided to give her old love a call.

"I thought maybe we could be pen pals," said Frances. "I figured if a woman answered the phone, I'd just say 'Sorry, wrong number' and hang up."

A woman didn't answer the telephone. Unknown to Frances, Les had lost his wife of 42 years to cancer in 1982. What's more, he'd never stopped thinking of the pretty girl he dated all those years ago in Harlingen.

"I could've dropped through the floor," said Les, recalling his shock when he heard Frances' voice on the line.

That was, oh, several weeks ago. In late February, the two tied the knot under a white gazebo in a parklike area of Spring Valley, with family and friends circled 'round.

Fate had intervened to separate the young sweethearts so many years ago. Now it had intervened again to reunite them — after both had enjoyed long, happy marriages to different people, raised families, achieved careers, lived lives.

"He was the first love of my life," said Frances, who on a recent day was busily boxing mementos to move to her new husband's home in Brownwood. "I think this is the Lord's will. It's just a match made in heaven."

Their story could warm the most hard-bitten cynic's heart — and does routinely. Les and Frances, both 76, tell everyone they meet about finding each other. They can't help it. Even the grumpy clerk at Foley's melted into a gooey smile after listening to their tale. Frances told the cop who pulled her over for speeding about her upcoming nuptials to her childhood sweetheart as she searched for her insurance card. He broke into a grin and sent her on her way.

"He never even looked at my license," she said. "He just told me to drive carefully."

Maybe their story strikes some deep, collective chord — love springs eternal and all that. It began when Les moved to Harlingen in 1938 so his father, an engineer, could work on a yearlong project. He attended Harlingen High School his senior year; Frances was a junior. The two can't even remember how they met, but they were soon doing the jitterbug and foxtrot together at school dances, to the sounds of Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey.

They were swooningly in love, head-over-heels. "I'm sure I dated other girls," said Les, "but I don't remember any of them, not one."

His father's job ended when Les graduated, and the family moved back to Brownwood. The sweethearts tried to keep the flame burning — Les even hitchhiked to Harlingen one weekend — but the geographic hurdle proved too great. They lived 600 miles apart; Les didn't have a car. Then he had to get a job to help out his family.

"I was heartbroken, we both were," said Frances, a sweet, grandmotherly woman who touches your arm gently to emphasize her points.

Reality dawned and the two regretfully parted ways. Frances went on to college. Les became an optician, working for the American Optical Company in Brownwood for 32 years. Frances and Tommy Moore raised five sons in Freeport, where he worked for Dow Chemical. Les and his wife, June, raised two sons and a daughter.

"But I never forgot about Frances throughout my life," said Les, an elegant-looking man with a neatly trimmed silver mustache.

Frances called him the day before New Year's Eve. The next day, he sat down and wrote her a letter, opining that he had "hoped and prayed" after his wife died that they would someday meet again. Frances wrote her own letter. They exchanged pictures.

This was all new territory for Frances — she hadn't dated anyone since her husband's death.

"I would look at the men at my church and go 'yuck,'" she said. "How do you ever get to know all about anyone at our age?" Les had dated intermittently since becoming a widower, but with little zest.

"I'd become resigned to living alone for the rest of my life," he said. He drove to meet her on a Thursday. Frances remembers standing on the side of her house, her heart pounding in her throat. She was so nervous.

Les fretted the entire drive, wondering how to greet her. A handshake? A hug? A kiss? Then their eyes met.

Fate had intervened to separate the young sweethearts so many years ago. Now it had intervened again to reunite them — after both had enjoyed long, happy marriages to different people, raised families, achieved careers, lived lives.

"We bonded instantly," said Les. "There was no question in my mind that we were going to be together." They kissed.

It felt just like being back in the old days, said Frances, as if they were simply taking up at square one. He stayed on at her house until the following Tuesday. (She had a spare room, Frances explained.) After he left, Frances discovered she couldn't bear being apart from him. Two days after he left, she drove to Brownwood on the pretense of borrowing some music tapes. Her sons vigorously objected to her undertaking the five-hour trek alone. And who was this Les guy anyway?

"I first thought, 'I've got to meet him, make sure he's not some weirdo,'" recalled Larry Moore, Frances' architect son who lives in Houston. "I wasn't as skeptical as my other brothers, but it's weird, when your mother is married to your dad for 54 years, to visualize her dating someone else."

Like his brothers, Larry assumed his mother was merely renewing a friendship with an old acquaintance. But things progressed fast and furious after Frances journeyed to Brownwood. The couple went boating on Lake Brownwood in Les' new bass boat. They just knew: They were going to marry.

But when they announced their wedding plans, Frances' sons tried to convince them to slow things down. These are the guys, remember, who kept trying to horn in on their conversation in Frances' dream.

"They said, 'Why don't you wait six months? Why the rush?'" Les said. "No one understood — there was so much lost time to make up for."

Finally, Frances turned to her eldest son, Steve, with a deadpan expression.

"I said, 'Steve, I'm pregnant.'"

The couple dissolved into giggles on the couch. The sons were placated, said Larry, after meeting Les and getting a reading on him. They attended church together, had lunch, observed how he treated their mother.

"When I first met him I just knew that he was a really nice guy," said Larry. "The more we were around him, the more comfortable we felt about him. And we realized how much they were in love. They're just like two love birds, nuzzling each other. They don't go anywhere without holding hands."

At the wedding, complete with white roses and baby's breath, Larry sang "You Are My Miracle." Son Jack, who lives in London, gave the couple a 13-day trip to London for their honeymoon in April. They're also adding Paris to the agenda.

"You know, Paris in April..." said Frances dreamily. Les brags shamelessly on his new wife. He brings out an album to show off her oil paintings on rocks — renderings of wildlife so good they could be photographs. Frances, a self-taught artist, ran a successful business for three years, selling handmade cornhusk dolls.

"This woman, she does crafts, she paints, she writes poetry, she makes ties," Les enthused. "She's the most talented lady in the world. Besides, she makes a good banana pudding."

Frances remembered that was Les' favorite dessert in high school,

and had a big bowl waiting for him on the day of his visit. Recently, the couple wrote down all the things they have in common. It was a long list. Neither has ever smoked or drunk. They like the same colors. They love to fish.

"Do you know how unusual it is to find a woman who loves to fish?" asked Les.

Both have survived the pain of losing a child. Both have sons named Steve.

Both have come through health problems with flying colors — him, a triple bypass; her, cancer.

They both love to dance, play cards and travel. They plan on doing plenty of all three at Les' lake-house.

They're going to move the furniture off the vinyl floor in his kitchen, then swing each other around to the songs that were playing when they first met.

And Frances said she has no intention of squirreling herself away in some little room with a bunch of oil paint.

"I want to be with him," she said, gazing at Les like an infatuated teen-ager. "We're going to go grocery shopping together. We're just going to be together."

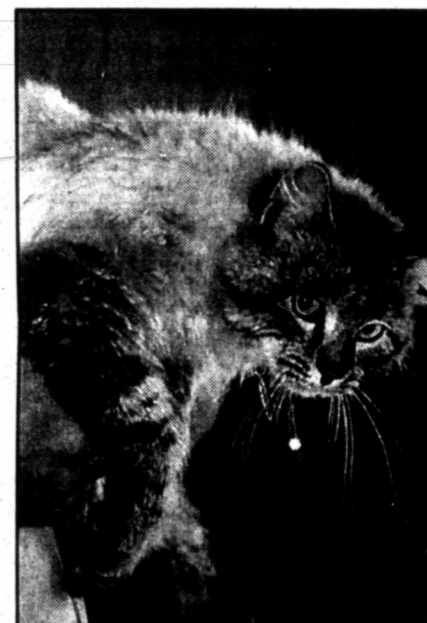
Randal Rex Britton

In loving memory of Randal Britton. Our special thanks to Clay Britton for singing "He Can Do Anything" for his dad.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.

Pat & Rex Britton, Brandi Troutner, Clay Britton, Brad Britton, Shelly Britton, Pam Cloud, Sandra Rogers, Cheri Newman, Teddy & Paul Pyron

PET of the WEEK



Sweeter Than Sugar ... "Symba" is a 2 year old, blue eyed, tan and black longhair tabby point. He is current on his vaccinations. "Symba" has a loving & calm personality. A perfect companion for anyone.

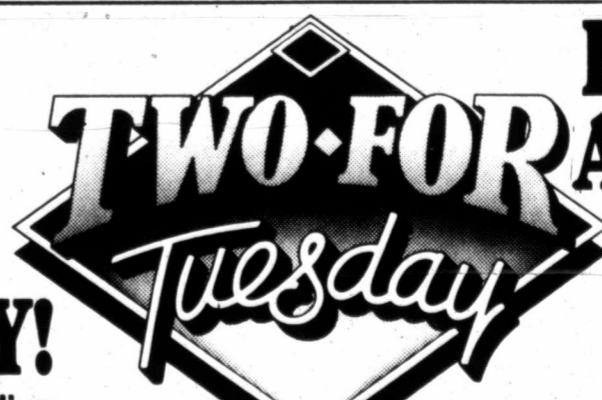
For information about these pets or any other Contact the Animal Shelter at 669-5775 or come by their location at Hobart Street Park. Office hours are Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sat., Sun. & Holidays 11 a.m.-12 noon and 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

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The Fresh Alternative

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American-International Charolais Association to hold cattlemen's symposium in June

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — American-International Charolais Association will present "Charolais for the Next Millennium — An Objective Analysis for Tomorrow's Beef Industry" — cattlemen's symposium June 19-20 at Columbia, Mo.

"The idea for the symposium came for the AICA Long Range Planning Committee. Their goal is to take an honest look at the cattle industry, where it is headed and what we need to do to meet the needs of the beef consumer," said Bill V. Able, executive vice president for the AICA. "This is an opportunity for all cattlemen, and especially Charolais breeders, to assemble in one location, review what is happening in the beef industry and what they need to do to remain competitive."

"Meeting the challenges of the 21st Century" is a constant focus for not only Charolais breeders, but for everyone concerned with changes in the future and production of profitable beef and it is one of the topics of this symposium. Dr. Dennis Diepietre, University of Missouri agricultural economist, will look at where the industry should be going from an economical standpoint. Dr. Del Allen, Excel Corporation, will express his

thoughts and concerns for the future from a beef packer's point of view. In this same session, cattlemen will hear from commercial producer, Paul Genho, Desert Cattle and Citrus; feedlot manager, Greg Adair, Platte Valley Feeders; and a meat retailer.

In another session, the economic importance of growth, size, milk and carcass traits and their relationship to profits will be discussed and evaluated from the point of view of two commercial producers, a purebred producer, a meat scientist and two geneticists.

An in-depth EPD analysis to determine proper data collection, interpretation, use and limitations, will be led by Dr. Keith Bertrand, University of Georgia. Dr. Gary Smith, Colorado State University, will take a futuristic look at the beef industry to determine where it should be headed; and Dr. Harlan Ritchie, Michigan State University, will discuss the role of Charolais and their future in the next millennium.

In addition, other sessions will highlight carcass evaluation, reproduction evaluation and quality assurance. One session will help producers understand current beef alliances. Representatives of Monfort Integrated Genetics,

Koch Beef Company and PM Beef, Inc., will lead discussion on these programs and how they are adding value for the beef producer.

The final session of the symposium will be a discussion led by Dr. Larry Corah, National Cattlemen's Beef Association. Corah's conclusion will link all the event's topics and explain where and how the industry can meet the needs and goals of the future.

For more details or to receive registration information, call the AICA office at (816) 464-5977 or visit the Charolais website at www.charolaisusa.com.

The American-International Charolais Association is the official registry for Charolais and Charbray cattle in the United

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ENTERTAINMENT

Everly Brothers musical uneven, but entertaining

By WILLIAM KERNS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK - One can bandy about the words world premiere, but the fact of the matter is that writer-director Ted Swindley's new play "Bye Bye Love: The Everly Brothers Musical" is being previewed and fine-tuned in Lubbock before opening a six-month run at Nashville's Ryman Auditorium.

That doesn't mean it's not a coup for Lubbock; it is. Nor is this procedure out of the ordinary. "The Lion King," for example, was fine-tuned in Minneapolis, far away from the eyes of Manhattan critics before opening to raves on Broadway. The bottom line is that the "Bye Bye Love" being debuted at the Cactus Theater could (and should) experience a few changes before it sees the light of day in Music City.

Even as a work in progress - and there are some cornball

scenes that deserve slashing, especially that "music is like a river" analogy and the audience participation - "Bye Bye Love" works as a loving ode to the contributions of the Kentucky-born and Iowa-raised Everlys.

Swindley's popular musical biography "Always ... Patsy Cline" struck me as more concert than legitimate theater; to his credit, he includes just as many unforgettable songs in "Bye Bye Love" but with much more emotional depth.

The success of "Cline" depends solely on who has the tragic, demanding title role.

But as we follow Don and Phil Everly's rise to fame, their songs unleashing a ton of memories, Swindley also juxtaposes the brothers' roots with the personal effect all those songs had on fans who followed them through more than two decades.

It's a nifty approach, although more consistency is shown in the second act than the first.

True, Swindley has penned some truly awful dialogue and he falls back on the crutch of using not action, but rather monologues akin to classroom lectures, to inform the audience about the duo's chronological career high points. But the play also boasts a number of inspired scenes that find fringe characters and featured songs actually strengthened by one another.

Mind you, no critic will be blind to the fact that many theatergoers won't give a flip about plot structure or character progression; two hours of Everly Brothers hits should be enough to assure standing ovations.

And early kudos also go out to keyboardist Tim Hayden, guitarists Stephen Larios and K.K. Stowe, drummer Steve Meador and bass guitarist Mark Paden for sterling accompaniment.

Also working as a history lesson, Swindley introduces Don and Phil as children performing with, but later surpassing, their parents. Nashville wasn't quick to accept the Everlys' sound but, supplied with excellent material, the duo hit it big and both British and American record-buying teen-agers took notice.

The set at the Cactus appears minimalist only until the play begins. Good use is made of elevated sets near the wings, and action taking place above the band on a catwalk behind a transparent scrim is, with one notably silly exception, also effective. (A bit of horribly choreographed nonsense actually cheapens a song being sung at the time; trust me, you'll recognize the scene when it arrives.)

But a memory of family taking form during a discussion or, for that matter, depictions of the family's coal-mining roots, pay dividends. And when supporting actors take on the roles of characters in songs, the humor quotient often shoots way up.

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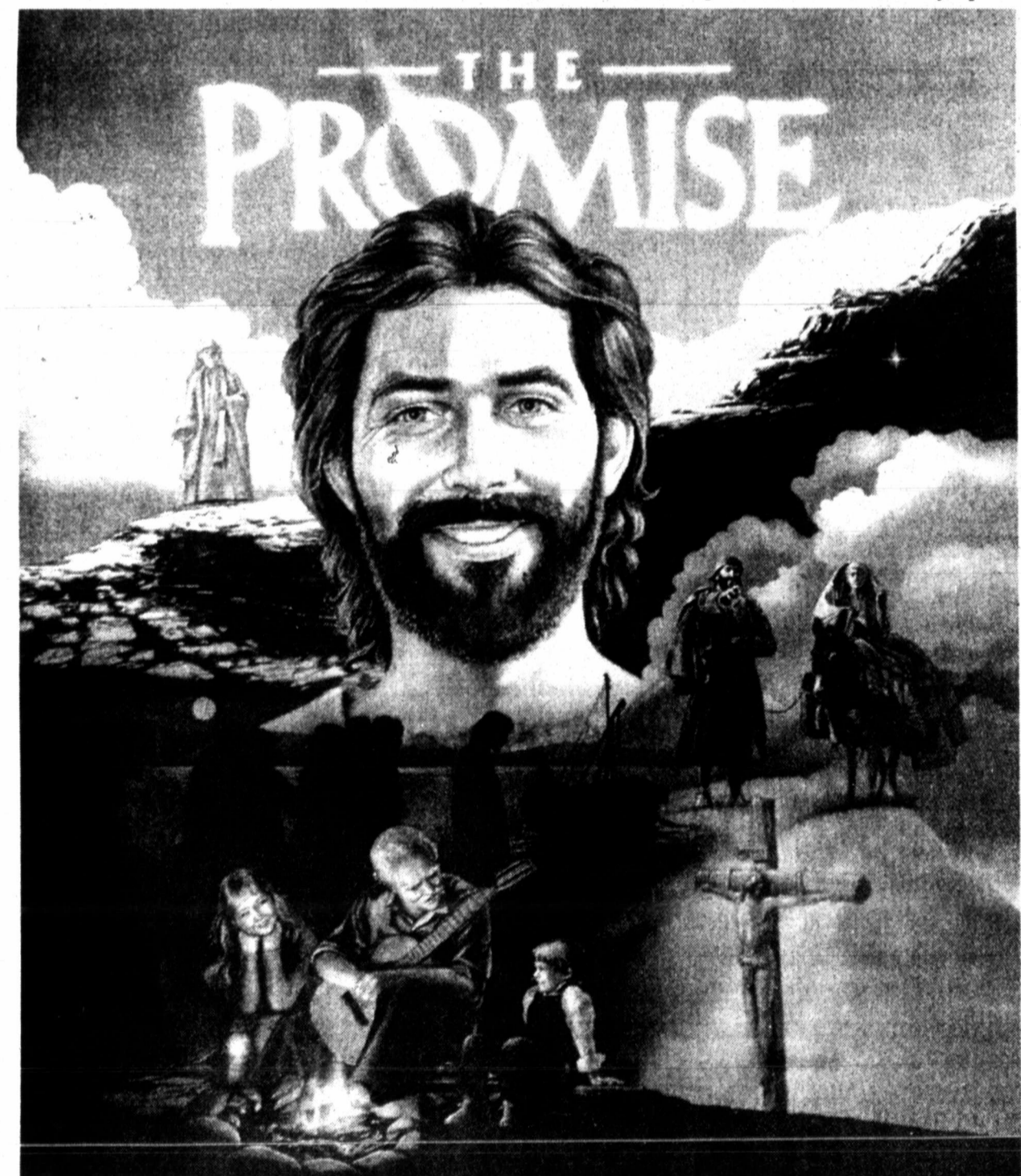
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Chart Busters

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 permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

TOP SINGLES

Copyright 1998, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "All My Life," K-Ci & JoJo (MCA)
2. "Frozen," Madonna (Maverick)
3. "Nice & Slow," Usher (LaFace) (Platinum)
4. "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion (Sony)
5. "No, No, No," Destiny's Child (Columbia) (Platinum)
6. "Let's Ride," Montell Jordan featuring Master P & Silk the Shocker (Def Jam)
7. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia) (Gold)
8. "Gettin' Jiggy Wit It," Will Smith (Columbia)
9. "Gone Till November," Wyclef Jean (Ruffhouse) (Gold)
10. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Gold)

TOP ALBUMS

Copyright 1998, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. "Titanic Soundtrack," (Sony Classical) (Platinum)
2. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
3. "Life or Death," C-Murder (No Limit)
4. "Van Halen 3," Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
5. "Ray of Light," Madonna (Maverick)
6. "Savage Garden," Savage Garden (Columbia) (Platinum)
7. "Pilgrim," Eric Clapton (Duck-Preprise)
8. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Platinum)
9. "Love Always," K-Ci & JoJo (MCA) (Platinum)
10. "The Players Club" Soundtrack," (Heavyweight)

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1998, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "Perfect Love," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
2. "Nothing But the Tailsights," Clint Black (RCA)
3. "If I Never Stop Lovin' You," David Kersh (Curb)
4. "Little Red Rodeo," Collin Raye (Epic)
5. "Then What?" Clay Walker (Giant)
6. "Bye Bye," Jo Dee Messina (Curb)
7. "I Can Love You Better," Dixie Chicks (Monument)
8. "The Day That She Left Tulsa (In A Chevy)," Wade Hayes (Columbia)
9. "This Kiss," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
10. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1998, Billboard

1. "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion (Music)
2. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia)
3. "My Father's Eyes," Eric Clapton (Reprise)
4. "As Long As You Love Me," Backstreet Boys (Jive)
5. "I Don't Want to Wait," Paula Cole (Imago)
6. "Something About the Way You Look Tonight," Elton John (Rocket)
7. "Give Me Forever (I Do)," John Tesh featuring James Ingram (GTSP-Mercury)
8. "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes (Curb)
9. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury)
10. "At the Beginning," Donna Lewis and Richard Marx (Atlantic)

R&B SINGLES

Copyright 1998, Billboard

1. "All My Life," K-Ci (MCA)
2. "Let's Ride," Montell Jordan featuring Master P & Silk the Shocker (Def Jam)
3. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Gold)
4. "No No No," Destiny's Child (Columbia) (Platinum)
5. "Body Bumpin' Yippie-Yo-Yo," Public Announcement (A&M)
6. "Nice & Slow," Usher (LaFace) (Platinum)
7. "What You Want," Mase (Featuring Total) (Bad Boy) (Gold)
8. "Rain," SWV (RCA)
9. "Deja Vu (Uptown Baby)" Lord Tariq & Peter Gunz (Columbia) (Gold)
10. "A Rose Is Still A Rose," Aretha Franklin (Arista)

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Bill Moyers explores addiction in five-part PBS series

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Moyers wants you to know that "addiction" isn't just a fancy word for "habit."

"We're talking about an obsessive desire," Moyers says at the start of his five-part PBS series, "where a chemical you take, drink or smoke becomes the master of your mind and the tyrant of your life."

Moyers wants you to know that addiction isn't an issue of character, morality or strength of will. And he wants you to understand that addicts, defying any stereotype, represent every segment of society with their common affliction, which many suffer in secret - Moyers' own son kept his addiction hidden for years.

This is some of what makes "Moyers on Addiction: Close to Home" essential viewing.

It begins Sunday at 9 p.m. EST with "Portrait of Addiction," a riveting montage of testimony from nine recovering addicts. Then at 10 p.m., "The Hijacked Brain" explores how addiction is a chronic brain disease wreaking physiological havoc that scientists can actually map.

Monday from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., "Changing Lives" visits addicts in several recovery programs, including that of the Ridgeview Institute near Atlanta. "Addiction gets its tendrils in the part of our brain that is much deeper than reason," Ridgeview's medical director tells Moyers. "That basic, primitive drive says, 'The heck with just say no. I'm gonna do it!'"

Tuesday at 9 p.m., "The Next Generation" examines what can be done to break the chain of addiction for the one American child in five who grows up with an addicted family member.

And at 10 p.m. Tuesday, the series concludes with "The Politics of Addiction," a look at the nation's misguided drug policy. With an annual price tag of \$16 billion, the war on drugs has made no dent in the addiction rate, while more Americans are hooked on socially sanctioned alcohol and tobacco than on all illegal substances combined.

"Close to Home" means to help you face the two looming obstacles encountered by anyone in recovery: stigma and ignorance. Meanwhile, looking for new perspectives, Moyers is his usual receptive, deliberative self. With the drawl of his native Oklahoma intact, he speaks softly and welcomes big ideas.

There's another reason to heed this, Moyers' latest exploration: Many of his past documentaries have signaled seismic shifts in the nation's thinking.

During an interview, he recalls how his series "Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth" galvanized viewers a decade ago. "The timing seemed to be right, though I didn't know why," he says. "Now I look back and see that this country was looking for a new vocabulary to talk about spiritual matters."

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West Texan's father fought in Civil War, survived ship catastrophe

By CANDACE COOKSEY FULTON
San Angelo Standard Times

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — When he read the brief item in the "Did You Know" column of the Standard-Times, Robert Warner knew he had to respond and set the record straight.

"In 1865, the steamer 'Sultana' exploded on the Mississippi River near Memphis, Tenn., killing more than 1,400 Union soldiers," the item read.

Warner's educated and thoroughly researched guess was that there were at least 2,400 men on the ship whose maximum capacity should have been about 400.

"There may have been 500 survivors," he wrote in a note to the Standard-Times.

A historian of sorts and a Civil War buff by hobby, Warner had a unique perspective for how many there were on the Sultana that night and why they were there.

His father was one of the Sultana survivors. "My father (yes, that's right) was one of the lucky ones," Warner wrote.

The surviving son of a Union soldier provided a brief timeline of events recently in his suite at Rio Concho Manor.

"My dad was born on May 6, 1848," Warner began. "He enlisted in the Union Army on Oct. 24, 1863, and became a private in Company B of the 9th Regiment of the Indiana Cavalry," he said.

At the ripe old age of 15? Warner said.

"At the ripe old age of 15," Warner said. According to William B. Warner's military papers, he was 18 years old when he was discharged from the "service of the United States this 12th day of July, 1865."

Warner said his dad worked on steamers for a few years after the Civil War, then, wanting to travel and see the world by land, went to work for the LLG — Lemworth, Lawrence and Galveston, a forerunner to the Santa Fe — railways.

Near the turn of the century, William Warner

bought farmland near Wellington, Kan. That land, said his son, was next to the land owned by the Barnes family.

"My mother was a Barnes," he added, eyes fairly twinkling at his divulgence of his parents' romance.

"They married in 1910. Dad was 62. My mother was 34.

"My brother William was born Nov. 9, 1913, and I was born Aug. 15, 1917.

"Dad died May 18, 1933, in Kansas. My mother died in San Angelo in 1965. She was 89."

Eleven months after William Warner's enlistment, Company B fought in a particularly fierce engagement in which "half of the unit were killed, including the commanding officer," said Robert Warner.

"The one who was put in command, fearing the entire company would be wiped out, surrendered. That was on Sept. 25, 1864.

"My father and the rest of his regiment were taken prisoner of war, and they were taken to Cahaba Prison, which was an old cotton warehouse, outside Selma, (Ala.)"

By 1864, the end of the war was nearing and the North decided not to trade prisoners any more. Warner said that as one might expect, the prison populations fairly well exploded at Cahaba and Andersonville.

Arrangements were made for some of those soldiers to be taken to Camp Fisk near Knoxville, Tenn.

"I should explain that it was very difficult to get Dad to talk about the war or his prison experience," the son said. "I don't have a lot of information about Knoxville.

"I do know there was a flood at some point, and I do know some of the men planned a prison break. Word of that got leaked somehow, and the prison guards moved a cannon to the front of the prison and promised to fire and kill them all if even one man made a break."

Warner also said the prisoners were all near

starvation and had "only the clothing on their backs."

"Dad did say they spent their free time getting rid of gray-backs."

"Lice," he explained, lest there be confusion.

According to Warner, the Confederates at Fisk feared for their own safety after Lee's surrender "and decided they better not stay around any longer."

"They left," he said, "so the Union made arrangements for the POWs to be taken North by steamboat to be discharged."

The arrangement was that the prisoners would be transported up the Mississippi on paddle wheelers (steamboats) and that the boat captains would be paid \$5 for each private and \$10 for each officer they carried.

The bookkeeping was done by taking a roll-call list of the soldiers — supposedly as they were getting on the boat, Warner explained.

By the time the Sultana docked in Knoxville, April 25, 1865, three situations were mounting that would lead to the boat's ultimate disaster.

First, the Mississippi River was in flood stage. Second, the Sultana was having boiler problems and was already behind schedule because so much time was spent in repairs.

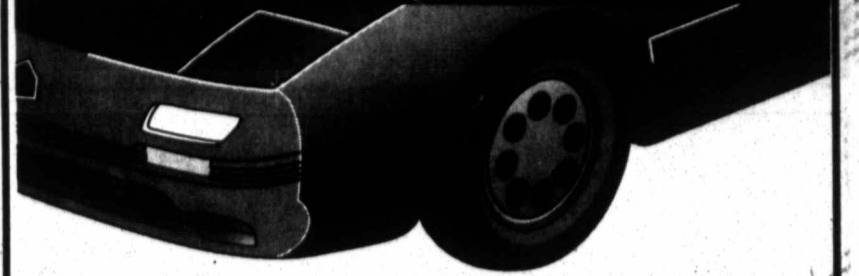
And third, the Sultana's captain had decided he would not have a high-enough income if he transported only 300 or 400 soldiers at a time — which was the boat's capacity.

Warner's understanding was that his father was in the last contingent scheduled to leave Camp Fisk. The captain had planned to load 1,200 Union soldiers onto the boat. That was in addition to the cargo and the approximately 200 crew members and civilians also on board.

But, when word got out of the last load, the soldiers rushed onto the boat. "They never knew how many got on," Warren said.

"They were packed on there so tightly, there wasn't even a place to lie down. One of the officers warned them that if the boat stopped, they shouldn't run to one side because it would turn over."

Behind the wheel



The number of miles driven in an average week by Americans aged 18 and older

	Sex		Age			
	total	male	female	18-34	35-54	55+
Don't drive	10%	5%	14%	8%	5%	18%
Fewer than 100 miles	39%	30%	46%	34%	39%	45%
100 to 299 miles	30%	35%	26%	31%	33%	25%
More than 300 miles	18%	26%	11%	22%	22%	8%
Don't know/refused	3%	3%	3%	5%	1%	4%

Roughly half of all Americans drive more than 100 miles a week, and men tend to do more driving than women. Where do you fit in?

Liver protein may explain women's low risk of heart disease compared to men

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New discoveries about an enzyme that regulates cholesterol levels could help explain one of the enduring mysteries of the sexes — why men die younger than women from heart disease.

Everywhere researchers have looked in the world, heart disease strikes men at earlier ages than women. In Western countries, where heart trouble is the biggest killer of both sexes, men generally die from it about 10 years sooner.

Differences in traditional risk factors — high blood pressure, smoking and obesity, among others — do not entirely explain this disparity, nor do the obvious hormonal and physical differences.

However, scientists say their research into gender differences in a liver enzyme called hepatic lipase may well explain why women typically have better cholesterol levels than men, especially before menopause when their risk of heart trouble is very low.

Dr. John E. Hokanson of the University of Washington in Seattle presented the findings at an American Heart Association conference, which concluded recently.

Younger women's risk is low because of their favorable lipid profiles — the types, not just the quantity, of cholesterol in their blood.

Cholesterol and fats called triglycerides cannot dissolve in blood. So they are carried through the bloodstream by transport molecules called lipoproteins, which are produced by the liver. The liver also makes hepatic lipase, which breaks down these combinations so the fats can be used by the body.

Most of the cholesterol is transported by low-density lipoprotein, or LDL. This is generally called the bad cholesterol, since it deposits excess cholesterol on the artery walls and leads to blockages. LDL also comes in different sizes, and small, dense LDL is considered especially harmful.

High-density lipoprotein, or HDL, is helpful, because it carries cholesterol and fats out of the bloodstream before they harm the arteries. The higher the proportion of HDL, the lower the risk of heart attacks. Typically, young women have higher HDL, lower LDL and less dense LDL than do men the same age.

Hokanson and colleagues tested 25 men and 39 premenopausal women. They ranged in age from 21 to 59 and had normal cholesterol levels.

Hepatic lipase levels were 53 percent higher in the men. Hokanson found that the men's higher amounts of this enzyme could explain 42 percent of the difference between the sexes in the density of the LDL they carried. And it could explain 97 percent of the difference between men and women in HDL levels.

"We believe that hepatic lipase is an important modulator of HDL," said Hokanson. "This accounts for the difference in coronary risk lipid profiles in men and women."

While he said this does not explain all of the difference in heart disease risks between the sexes, it could play a significant part.

Experts think women's risk goes up after menopause because they lose the protective effects of estrogen, the female sex hormone. Estrogen appears to regulate the body's levels of hepatic lipase, and Hokanson found this enzyme increases after menopause.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

LETTERS

they saw and inspired others to do the same.

"This is a good time for the community of Pampa to recognize and appreciate the efforts of our local social workers. Pampa is fortunate to have dedicated social workers at our hospital, schools, nursing homes, protective services, home health care agencies and throughout our city.

These heroes meet the needs of Pampa residents and encourage all of us to recognize our public responsibility for the needy.

We salute you, Pampa Social Workers.

Pampa Nursing Center staff
Pampa

Proud to be conservative Christian ...

To the editor:
I admit it. I am a "conservative right-wing Christian." That is, if you consider someone who stands up for the unborn, believes in God, His son Jesus Christ and in moral absolutes an extremist. We have been accused of limiting freedom.

I am all for freedom, but not

freedom that says one can do as they want, but freedom that allows one to do what is right in accordance with God's laws. God's laws set us free. They set us free to do what is right. Abortion is not a freedom to do what is right, but to do what a person wants. The majority of abortions are done out of selfishness, convenience or a misunderstanding of the procedure and its repercussions. Some women would rather erase the "problem," hoping to forget about it (which they can't), than give nine months to allow that child a chance with a loving adoptive family.

It costs the birth mother nothing financially to give a child up for adoption. In abortion, the freedom of the mother infringes on the rights of the child. Just as we have drunk driving laws to protect us, so we should have laws that protect unborn children.

We are sending mixed messages to our children. Consider the large number of teenage girls and boys that have been accused of killing their newborn babies in recent months. They are being charged with murder, but had they killed those babies even minutes before birth through abortion or partial birth abortion, they would not have been charged with a crime. America

has become a nation without a conscience. We have become morally desensitized.

Another evidence of this is that most Americans see nothing wrong with our president's "alleged" immoral and licentious behavior. We also have an unprecedented number of children convicted of violent crimes. Why can we not see that this is the result of not giving clear cut messages of right and wrong?

God's word is to be our guideline. The scriptures clearly teach that murder, stealing, lying, adultery, sex outside of marriage, etc. are wrong! They are not negotiable. We must not be a nation

that believes that "if it feels good, do it." God gives us rules to live by — not as punishment, but in our best interest. God loves us, but He hates our sin. Fortunately, God offers each of us His mercy and grace; He extends forgiveness for sin — with our repentance. Furthermore, He presents us with hope for our nation. "If My people who are called by My name humble themselves and pray, and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." (2 Chronicles 7:14)

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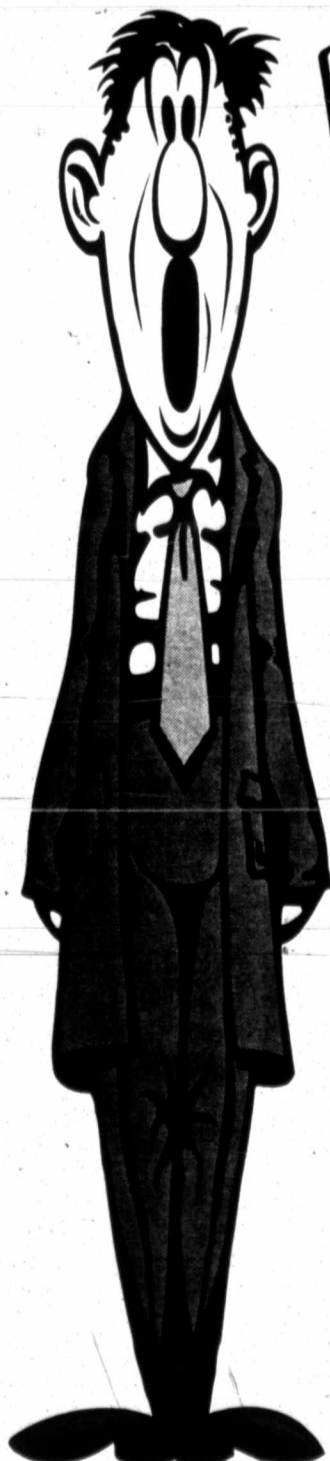
"Ye observe days, and months, and seasons, and years. I am afraid of you, lest by any means I have bestowed labor upon you in vain." (Gal. 4:10-11.) Both Jewish and Gentile converts in Paul's day, traditionally observed certain days as feast days or days of celebration. The Passover, instituted in Egypt shortly before the Israelites made their exodus from that country, was the major and beginning of their many feast days (Ex. 12.) God specifically commanded the Israelites to keep this feast, and others throughout their generations.

When Christ died on the cross, He brought the law of Moses to an end having fulfilled it (Matt. 5:17; Col. 2:13-15.) It seems quite clear from Col. 2:16-19 that those observances were no longer required. Furthermore, Paul told Peter: "We being Jews by nature, and not sinners of the Gentiles, yet knowing that a man is not justified by the works of the law but through faith in Jesus Christ, even we believed on Christ Jesus, that we might be justified by faith in Christ, and not by the works of the law: because by the works of the law shall no flesh be justified." (Gal. 2:15-16.)

"And whatsoever ye do, in word or in deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him." (Col. 3:17.) This verse makes it quite clear that anything and everything said or done must be authorized by Jesus Christ who has been given all authority in heaven and on earth (Matt. 28:18.) Therefore, the observances of Lent, Easter, Christmas, etc., are wrong simply because Jesus Christ has not authorized them to be observed.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all questions or comments to:
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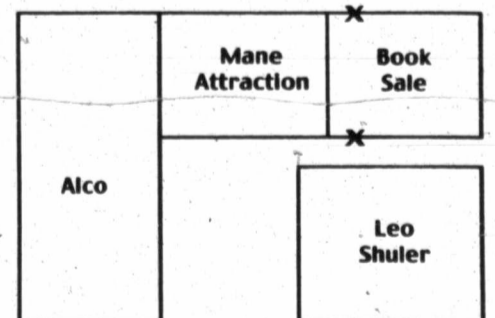


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AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT [BULL]

Outlook: The wheat market may chop around until the March 31st Prospective Planting Report is released, but don't be shocked if this report holds a bullish surprise. In talking with farmers in the Dakotas (the major spring wheat production states), it looks to me like the wheat acres could be down "big time". The reasons are two-fold; economic and agronomic. The prices of competing crops look more attractive. Disease over the past few years has robbed wheat farmers of yields. Recall, the winter wheat acres are already at 25 year lows. The world has a very delicate balance in terms of supply. It will not take much of a weather problem in the El Nino year to result in a major price rally. Since prices appear cheap in relation to what the Report could possibly show, we keep the bull in the box!

Strategy:
Hedgers: No new crop hedges are recommended at these prices or at this time. We will be looking for a better level to hedge new crop in the coming few months.

Traders: We remain long July Kansas City (the biggest acreage reduction is in the hard winter wheat areas) from under \$3.60. Our risk level remains a close under \$3.50. The eventual profit objective is above \$4. Look to also buy Minneapolis September at 390 or better, risking to a close under 378. Keep the upside profit objective open at this time.

CORN [BULL/BEAR]

Outlook: Based on the fundamentals as they appear, the corn market has not acted as well as one might think. The rallies continue to find tough resistance. Is

there a near term problem here? Perhaps a few. For one, the export demand out of Asia remains lackluster. I felt when China stopped exporting corn in Asia, they would become and importer like they did a few years ago. It hasn't happened to any major degree yet. For another, a record large Argentine crop is being harvested now. While domestic demand is running at a record pace, perhaps the market is looking ahead to much smaller cattle numbers and smaller poultry numbers as well. Southern poultry producers are fighting disease problems and do not appear to have the enthusiasm for expansion previously seen. Large hog operations look as if they are expanding with abandon however. In this El Nino year it is hard to get bearish this early. However the near term enthusiasm is waning, at least for right now.

Strategy:
Hedgers: Hold 260 May calls as a replacement for cash corn sales. It remains too early to hedge next year's crop. My target here remains closer to 300 December.

Traders: We remain long July corn from 275 1/2. The stop is at break even. Look for an eventual target of 290.

SOYBEANS [BEAR]

Outlook: Despite the fact soybean oil has recently scored yearly high prices, the soybeans and the meal are close to yearly lows. What does it all mean? I fear this is not all that bullish a sign. On a global basis, the oil has the most bullish fundamentals of the complex. If the oil has reached the point where demand will take a rest, and the charts look like that may be the case, there is not much

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

else to support the meal or beans. The bulk of a potentially huge Brazilian and Argentinean harvest remains before us, and this is not bullish. I look for a price low when the South American harvest is about half over, perhaps in the 640 range basis the May. At this price, with the entire North American growing season ahead of us, the market should be well supported. Also, do not rule out some vicious weather scar type rallies in the coming months since world demand remains fairly good. However, in the near term the path of least resistance, looks to be south.

Strategy:
Hedgers: I'm looking for a better opportunity to hedge new crop in the April-June period. It's too early now.

Traders: We remain short the May from 670 or above. Risk to 680 for a profit objective of 640.

CATTLE [BULL/BEAR]

Outlook: Harsh winter weather has supported near term cash prices in recent weeks. This has prevented the market from taking the final dip I have been looking for. This may be a short term phenomena, or it could "even out" cattle marketings over the coming months. If this were the case,

instead of one last spike downward, there could be a longer term base forming on the charts. Longer term my view is decidedly bullish. The total cattle inventory is estimated to be only 99,501,000 head in 1998. This will be the first time in 5 years the total inventory will be under 100 million head. The cow herd is now the smallest since 1993 and near the all time lows. The losses cattle feeders are seeing today are extreme losses, generally seen at or near the bottom of the cattle cycle. Calf numbers are down 3.9%. This is one of the largest decreases ever recorded. By the end of the year I anticipate futures will be trading in the mid-seventies, perhaps higher.

Strategy:
Feeders: Cover your short April futures from above 6450 as you market your cattle.

Cow/calf operators: We remain short April feeder futures above 7550. Lift as you sell your r cattle or on breaks under 7350.

Traders: Tough winter weather has thus far prevented our spread, short April cattle and long August, from working. As this is being written you should be able to get out at no loss. I think I would consider doing this and stand aside at the present time.

Gray Countians place in contest

Gray County Family and Community Education Club members entered 12 items in the District Association of Family and Community Education Cultural Arts competition in Dalhart on March 26.

Gray County had two first-place award winners. Pat Stubbs, Alanreed, a member of the FCE Mailbox Members earned a first place award in Quilts - hand-quilted larger than 50" x 70" Category. Madeline Gawthrop of the PAM FCE Club earned a first place award in the Miscellaneous Creations Category. Madeline also received a second place in the Paintings-Drawings Category and a second place in the Jewelry Category.

Other FCE entries included: Fabric Creations by Boots Barnett, PAM FCE Club; Fiber Arts by Boots Barnett; Fabric Creations by Mildred Thrasher, Progressive FCE Club; Handstitchery by Mildred Thrasher; Wearable Arts by Pat Stubbs; Quilts - Machine-quilted smaller than 50" x 70" by Pat Stubbs; Craft Painting by Marilyn Butler, Progressive FCE Club; and Holiday Decorations by Madeline Gawthrop.

Gray County Family and Community Education Clubs are an association of local individuals that meet for informal education on home, family, community and country. Club members make new friends as they learn about nutrition, family, life, home and financial management, safety, clothing, child and personal development, and community leadership. Mailbox members are also available.

Membership in FCE clubs is open to anyone without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age or national origin.

For more information on FCE Clubs or Mailbox Membership, contact your Gray County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Attorney general taking charge of hog odor in Mo.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri attorney general's office is taking charge in a messy battle over regulating odors from hog farms and large livestock feedlots.

Joe Bindbeutel, chief counsel for the office's environment division, said he was concerned that the Missouri Air Conservation Commission's task force on setting odor standards had failed to meet since its creation in February. "If this working group is not going to become a reality and not going to be constructive in a dialogue educating this commission, we will have a draft change to the rule for your decision one way or the other," Bindbeutel told the commission Thursday.

"This needs to be brought to a conclusion. And unless a work group is contributing to this by your next meeting, we will come to you with a yea-or-nay proposition."

The task force of representatives from the corporate livestock industry, family farms, local and state environmental groups and state officials was supposed to make recommendations on odor standards within 60 days of its February meeting. The deadline is in early April.

Roger Randolph, the commission's staff director, said attempts to get the task force together were unsuccessful because of scheduling problems with some participants, including representatives of corporate farms.

"Although we have not moved as fast as you have asked us to move, we thought the tradeoff between doing the work group

properly and with quality is more important than trying to hurry up and have a first meeting," Randolph told the commission.

Officials at the Department of Natural Resources, the state agency that oversees the commission, say it could take up to 18 months to assemble recommendations.

Several years ago, the commission exempted animal feedlots from state rules that restrict noxious odors coming from industrial sources. Attorney General Jay Nixon, who did not attend Thursday's meeting, wants the commissioners to amend that exemption — but only for the largest of the hog, poultry and cattle operations.

Nixon has recommended that odors be sharply reduced at the state's 20 largest confined animal feeding operations, defined as one location containing at least 7,000 beef cattle, 4,900 dairy cattle, 17,500 mature hogs, 210,000 laying hens or 700,000 broiler chickens.

Residents near the large feedlots are pressing for state regulation of the odors, which they call overpowering.

"We come before you now with the concern that today no action has been taken, other to identify the groups or individuals who will be appointed to the task force," said Margot McMillen, who lives near a hog farm in rural Callaway County.

"While this meeting goes on right now, the stench of corporate swine and poultry operations, feces and urine is wafting across Missouri's farm landscapes," she said.

Charlie Arnot, spokesman for Kansas City-based Premium Standard Farms, which raises thousands of hogs each year in three northern Missouri counties, said corporate farms want to be involved in writing any regulations.

Co-op proposal meeting in Miami April 7

USDA, Rural Business-Cooperative Service (RBS) has announced a second public meeting for farmers, ranchers, and Miami citizens to discuss the idea of forming a Miami

grain elevator and hardware cooperative. The meeting will be held on April 7, 1998, at 7 p.m. at the Miami Community Center (on the south side of Main Street at the blinking traffic

light). Representatives from RBS will be available to provide advice and assistance to individuals interested in the benefits and structure of establishing a coop-

erative. The first meeting was held on March 3, 1998, with the consensus being to distribute a survey to all interested individuals and to continue pursuing the possibility of establishing a

cooperative. The survey addressed the public's interest in the pursuit of a cooperative. The agenda of the meeting will address results of the survey and answer any questions associated with the development of a cooperative.

Cooperatives are financed, owned, controlled and managed by those that use their services and exit in order to serve producer's needs. A cooperative would allow local farmers, ranchers, and Miami citizens to keep the elevator locally owned and provide for feed, hardware, and supplies to be available in Miami.

More information or a copy of the survey can be obtained by contacting Billy Curb, Cooperative Development Specialist, at USDA Rural Development, 101 South Main, Suite 102, Temple, Texas or by calling (254) 742-9775.

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Community Calendar

PAMPA CHESS CLUB meets every Tuesday night at the Coronado Inn at 7:30 p.m. We offer casual but competitive games against players of all ages and strengths, free instruction by expert chess players, and a free chess club newsletter. Nonmembers and novices are very welcome! For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227.

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA, 600 North Hobart, Open Tuesday-Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Revolutionary War to Bosnia. All branches of service are represented.

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 665-5938 or 669-3988.

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-0407 or 669-3988.

VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.

THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Program nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information call 665-1182.

MARCH

28-29 - THE HERITAGE ART CLUB "1998 Art Show" in the M. K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 North Ballard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information contact Theresa Maness, 669-3139 or 665-8766.

29 - PAMPA AREA UNIFIED MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE (PAUMA) 5th Sunday Community Worship at 6 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

30 - CREATIVE ARTISANS NETWORK meeting at Hi-Land Christian Church, 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. For more information contact Grant Johnson, 669-9887.

31 - NOTICE TO PUBLIC - Effective April 1st 1998, the city's landfill hours of operation will change from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday - Saturday. These hours are effective till October 1st and do not interfere with the collection routes or the recycling center. The Recycling Center, located behind Hobart Street Park, is open 12 - 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 9 - 6:00 Friday and Saturdays. Recycling Center's phone number is 669-5711.

31 - PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR pre-UIL concert at 7 p.m. Pampa Middle School Auditorium. For more information call 669-4800.

31 - PAMPA CHESS CLUB will meet at the Coronado Inn for round five of the Spring Open, a sanctioned chess tournament. Nonmembers, visitors, and novices are very welcome! For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227.

31 - AMARILLO INVENTOR'S ASSOCIATION meets Tuesday, March 31, 1998, at 7 p.m., in the President's Room, lower level of the Nations Bank, 8th and Taylor Streets.

31 - WORTH THE WAIT AND PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will be having a Parent Seminar on Teen Sexual Activity at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Stacey Gladd, 669-6222.

APRIL

2 - THE PAMPA ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have their regular scheduled meeting on Thursday, April 2. Our special guest speaker will be Terri Witt, the admissions coordinator for Pampa Nursing Center. She has information on financial and legal matters that need to be considered. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency 916 N. Crest Road, Suite 101.

2 - LAS PAMPAS DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION will meet in the home of Mrs. Dean Burger, Sout of City, at 2 p.m. For more information call 669-7028.

2-5 - FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY "Book Sale" at Coronado Cneter "back row between Alco and theter) from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Thursday thru Saturday and 1 p.m. thru 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Dovie Massie, 665-4387.

4 - AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION "Country Heart Gala". For more information call Chrys Smith, 665-0356.

5 - PALM SUNDAY

5 - PAMPA SHRINE Bar-B-Que from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sortsman Club on South Barnes. Form more information call Blake Laramore, 665-1550 or Al Soukup, 665-4605.

5 - A PASSION PLAY "The Mysterious Glory of Jesus" in Silhouette at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in the evening. For more information call 665-8933.

12 - EASTER

12-14 - HEAVEN'S GATES AND HELL'S FLAMES, presented by the Trinity Fellowship in the M. K. Brown Auditorium at 7 p.m. For more information call 665-3255.

12 - FIRST PENTECOSTAL SECOND SUNDAY "Singing" will be from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. at 1700 Alcock and the public is invited. For more information contact Mina Towery, 665-8529.

16 - PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will meet in Columbia Medical Cneter Cafeteria at 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information contact Kathy Gist, 665-4742 or Linda Norris, 665-2654.

Death becomes them: Coroner's interns explore mysteries of the dead

PITTSBURGH (AP) - As she picked up the corpse of a 2-month-old, Mary Labas learned on the second day of her coroner's internship that death still had the power to intimidate her.

"I did not want to put this child down. I did not want to part with her," said Ms. Labas, 32. "Just holding her little head in my hand, I'm thinking, 'Oh, man.'"

As do most interns, students in the Allegheny County coroner's office work long hours for no pay. Unlike most interns, they aren't filing paperwork or answering phones - they're sawing skulls, going to death scenes and dirtying their hands with the unsavory business of untimely death.

"We screen them, we talk to them first, show them what they're getting into," Deputy Coroner Jim Bentz said. "Most of the ones we've gotten have been kind of schooled."

The majority of the interns are undergraduates majoring in science or criminology. They begin by going out to death scenes with staff investigators; later, some move on to the autopsy room.

"Days I don't even have to be here, I come in," said Michelle Hoffman, 22, who described the county's flamboyant, often-controversial coroner, Dr. Cyril Wecht, as her idol.

Ms. Hoffman, a suburban Philadelphia native and senior microbiology major at the University of Pittsburgh, recently graduated to the autopsy room.

Early on in her undergraduate

career, Ms. Hoffman, a devotee of author Patricia Cornwell's mysteries about a crime-solving coroner, wanted to be a pediatrician. Now she hopes to get a graduate degree in forensic science.

She speaks matter-of-factly about removing brains during an autopsy, about holding a human heart in her hands, about the curious smells of death.

"You look in the textbooks and see anatomy, and it's all so clean and pretty," she said, laughing. "But the first time I saw a pancreas, it just looked like a blob of nothing."

The distasteful nature of dealing with death has led to a national shortage of forensic pathologists, according to Dr. Michael Graham, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Medical Examiners.

"A lot of people don't go into medicine to deal with dead folks," said Graham, who also is the St. Louis medical examiner.

Even those willing to work as pathologists could make more money and avoid constant public scrutiny by entering private practice, he said.

Other coroner's offices are stricter with their interns than the Pittsburgh office and, severely curtail their access to bodies.

Dr. Christopher Rogers, who oversees interns for the Los Angeles County coroner's office, said he occasionally uses medical students. But most interns already have graduated from medical school and are working as residents before he gets them for a monthlong program.

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Army veterans gain confidence on horseback

BETT YEHOOSHUA, Israel (AP) - Three times a week, former-soldier Erez Ziv eagerly exchanges his chrome wheelchair for a reddish-brown horse named Adam.

As the wheelchair was rolled up to the top of a wooden ramp recently, two men caught the full weight of Ziv's limp body and carefully eased him into the saddle.

"In a wheelchair, I always look up at people. On a horse, I am the one up high," said Ziv, who is paralyzed as a result of a car accident eight years ago. "I'm the boss when I'm on the horse," he said.

Immediately after the accident, he couldn't even wiggle his fingers; today, he is a contender for the six-member Israeli equestrian team to the Paralympic Games in Sydney in 2000.

Ziv, 29, is one of hundreds of former soldiers whose lessons at the Therapeutic Riding Club of Israel are paid for by Israel's Defense Ministry.

The club's founder and trainer, Anita Shkedi, 50, said each rider in Ziv's class of five, all of whom suffer from head injuries, has made remarkable progress.

Leaning against the railing of the sand-filled ring as the riders filed by, Shkedi delivered a running

commentary. "That one couldn't say a word and now he's a cantor," she said, "This one we call the 'Wonderman' since he came to us like a log of wood."

Susanne von Dietze, 32, a volunteer physiotherapist from Germany who works at the club, explained that the walking pattern of horses is the same as that of humans.

"The horse and rider exchange tension and the result is a more balanced, coordinated rider. The rider has the benefit of feeling a normal walk," von Dietze said.

As if to illustrate her point, Zadok Aomasi, 24, who was born with cerebral palsy, rode by doing upper body exercises. Slowly, his stiff and uncoordinated arms fell into control.

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12 OZ. PKG.

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VISTA COOKIES	VERMILLIN FIDEOS	SPAM	SHURFINE DOG FOOD
69¢	25¢	\$1.99	\$4.99

Convenience Beverage Inc. Good at Participating Stores

BUDWEISER 18 PACK - 12 OZ. CANS	COORS LIGHT 18 PACK - 12 OZ. CANS	MILLER LITE 18 PACK - 12 OZ. CANS
\$9.99	\$9.99	\$9.99

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1900 N. Hobart, 140 S. Starkweather, 1025 W. Wilks
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PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR. 29-APR. 11, 1998 • OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Surviving a full nest

How to negotiate living with your adult child

By NEALE S. GODFREY
For The Associated Press

Surviving a full nest: How to negotiate living with your adult child

Hot News Flash: The number of parents suffering from Empty Nest Syndrome has been greatly reduced in the 1990s.

That's the good news. The not-so-good news is that the reason many parents aren't struggling with Empty Nest Syndrome is they haven't gotten the opportunity. More adult children are staying home longer before moving out on their own, and many adult children are returning to the ancestral home after living away.

Usually, grown children stay home for economic reasons: They simply cannot afford to live independently. Sometimes, the grown children aren't even that young. One of my former colleagues moved his family of six into his

elderly parents' home because he had lost his job. After a year, he still hasn't found employment. It was traumatic for the entire family.

If your grown offspring temporarily must choose between a welfare hotel or your home, what can you do?

There is hardly anyone I know who could say "no" to a child who needs to move back home, but there are ways the two generations can help to make the cohabitation bearable.

Welcome to Hotel Mom and Dad

It sounds very businesslike, but the first thing you have to do when "Johnny Comes Marching Home" is to draw up a lease between you and your offspring. You don't need a lawyer, but you should have a written agreement outlining how you will live together.

The point of the lease is to draw up rules that you both agree

upon so that you lessen the friction or unpleasantness later on. It's similar to a prenuptial agreement in some ways.

For the offspring who chooses to stay in your household after high school or college, this agreement helps to establish him as an adult in your eyes. It says to him that you recognize that he has both freedoms and responsibilities.

The lease also discourages any notion that he's moving into "Hotel Mom and Dad." An agreement also may reduce feelings of dependence and helplessness. Even if your youngster cannot share the full financial burden of running a household, he can help with the physical chores.

Remember to draw up a lease sooner rather than later. It's hard to break old habits once your child has settled in. Also remember that in this case you are the landlord and your child is the tenant. You want to relate to your

offspring as an adult, but you still have certain rights that your child does not.

Here are some points to consider when drawing up a lease. There are no right or wrong answers. Rather, these questions focus on trouble areas that normally surface in such arrangements.

Worksheet for parents and adult children living together

- 1 — Should our child pay rent?
- 2 — How much rent should he pay?
- 3 — Should he pay a rental deposit? If so, how many months rent should be asked for?
- 4 — Should this lease cover a specific time period?
- 5 — How do you divide the utility bills such as electricity, water, or telephone?
- 6 — What household chores is he responsible for?
- 7 — Is he allowed to use your

car? If yes, who pays for gas and insurance?

8 — Where does he park his car?

9 — Is your child allowed to have pets?

10 — Are overnight guests allowed?

11 — May he eat your groceries?

12 — Who prepares meals?

Other subjects that may need to be addressed are smoking, when and where guests may be entertained, and how telephone messages are taken and distributed.

The next step is to write out the lease with the decisions you have made and believe are fair, and then discuss it with your child/tenant. As always, be willing to negotiate. Perhaps your offspring would be willing to take on the responsibility of seeing that your car was properly maintained in exchange for the right to park his car in your garage.

Enforcing the lease

I hope that you never have to go beyond a simple reminder to your child when there are infractions of your agreement. But if there are problems, think about what a landlord does in these cases. Usually there are three steps that can be taken: A written warning, a financial penalty, and even eviction.

Sometimes problems do arise. But usually, when parents give their grown child a brief safe haven while he redirects his life after a divorce or job change, it works out well. Of course, it helps if you have a very big house!

Money Trivia

Question: How much did a pound of coffee cost in 1946?
Answer: A pound of coffee cost 40 cents in 1946.

Pampa News Classified

669-2525 • 403 W. Atchison • 800-687-3348

Classified Line Ad Deadlines	
Day of Insertion	Copy Deadline
Monday	Friday, 4 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday, 4 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Friday	Thursday, 4 p.m.
Sunday	Friday, 12 noon
City Brief Deadlines	
Weekdays	10 a.m. Day of Publication
Sunday	Friday, 4 p.m.

Visa & MasterCard Accepted

1 Public Notice

NOTICE
The City of McLean will be accepting bids on one new 1998 pickup until 5:00 p.m. April 6, 1998. Specifications may be obtained at City Hall, 220 N. Main, McLean, Tx. The City reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. D-87 Mar. 15, 22, 29, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Pampa Independent School District will receive proposals in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, until 2:00 p.m., April 8, 1998, for Office/Instructional Supplies, Audio Visual Equipment, and Furniture. D-93 March 22, 29, 1998

NOTICE TO PROPOSERS

The Gray County Appraisal District is requesting proposals for GIS system, including 911 mapping and addressing. The deadline for receipt of the proposals is 3:00 P.M. on April 21, 1998. Proposals shall be mailed or delivered to W. Pat Bagley, Chief Appraiser, Gray County Appraisal District at 815 N. Sumner, P. O. Box 836, Pampa, Texas, 79066-0836, and marked "sealed proposal for GIS system, including 911 mapping and addressing." The Chief Appraiser will open the proposals at 3:30 P.M. on Tuesday, April 21, 1998. The proposals will be reviewed for presentation to the Board of Directors, at their next regular meeting. The Board of Directors will consider proposal for award at a meeting to be scheduled, at the Appraisal District offices at 815 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas. Proposers will be notified of the date and time of the meeting. Information for the preparation of this proposal and specifications for the GIS system, including 911 mapping and addressing, may be obtained from Jennifer Read or Pat Bagley at the Appraisal District offices at 815 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas, 79065. The Gray County Appraisal District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities. D-96 Mar. 29, Apr. 5, 1998

Crime prevention everyone's business

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.
BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skin Care sales, service, and makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine - 669-3848

MARY Kay Cosmetics, facials & supplies. Call Vijay Murgai at 669-6323.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday night 7:30 p.m.

PAMPA Lodge #966-Thurs., Apr. 2nd, presenting Mike Ely-65 yr. pin & certificate. Open meeting 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments.

10 Lost and Found

REWARD: Red Kinley tool box removed from Halliburton pickup, 3-11-98. 1-800-580-3353.

RON'S Floor Service. Carpet, Tile, Vinyl, Wood, Installations & Repairs. 669-0817

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

FOUNDATION Settling? Cracks in walls, ceilings, or brick? Doors won't close? Call Childers Brothers. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

STEVE Haskell Painting - Interior/Exterior, Lawn Care, Trash Removal, Repairs, Car Washing. Free Estimates 806-868-4705.

PAINTING, Remolding, Masonry. Doug Phillips 665-5425. Mobile 673-5880. Free Estimates

WILLOUGHBY'S Backhoe-Snow removal, commercial/res. 669-7251, 665-1131, 669-7320.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT - RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14n Painting

Painting/Decorating David Hunter 665-2903

14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, remodeling, all types carpentry, over 25 yrs. local exp. Jerry Reagan 669-3943

Carpets, Decks, Porches. Also Custom Wrought Iron. 665-7841.

CUSTOM homes, additions, remodeling, residential / commercial Deaver Construction. 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14f Carpet Cleaning & Restoration

Carpet Upholstery. Free Estimates. Call 665-0276.

14g Floor Service

Carpet, Tile, Vinyl, Wood, Installations & Repairs. 669-0817

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14n Painting

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

PRIDE Landscaping & Lawn Service. Lawn, flowers, trees, pond cont. & hauling. 665-4270

TREE trim, hauling, yard clean-up, scalping, fertilizing, lawn aeration, tree feeding. K Banks 665-9330, 665-3672

14s Plumbing & Heating

Frazier Refrigeration Heating/Air Cond. 665-3730

JACK'S Plumbing/Heating. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer & drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Larry Baker Plumbing Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment

We do service on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. Call 665-0504.

GET Rid of your cable box and get the Dish Network. Right now just \$199 with free installation. 800-434-7430.

Wayne's Tv Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

14u Roofing

Wendell's Roofing & Const. Roofing/General Construction 109 W. Foster 665-7648

19 Situations

EXPERIENCED horseman wants colts to break, horses to ride. Nice facilities. 30 guaranteed rides. \$350 mo. Will. 665-1413.

I will drive you to Amarillo to your appointments. Have references. 665-7153

WANT your home or carpet cleaned? Call Donna & Tamra. Ref. avail. 669-2738, 665-0835

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

NOTICE: All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, The Pampa News urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Weslaco, Tx. 78596, (210) 968-3678.

MECHANIC/Mechanic Helper. Hry. pay, E.T. Bradford Trucking. 806-966-5164/800-522-5164.

SIVALL'S Inc. needs Welder fabricators. Drug test required. Only experienced apply. 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60. Pampa, Tx.

Wildlife Jobs \$21.60/Hr. Inc. benefits. Game wardens, security, maintenance, park ranger. No exp. needed. For app./exam - 1-800-813-3585 ext. 7615, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days fds, inc

Postal Jobs \$18.35/Hr. Includes benefits, no experience. For application and exam information call 1-800-813-3585 extension 7614, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days, fds, inc.

RN's and LVN's needed. Must have 2 years experience in home health care. Call 779-2485. EOE

HOUSEPARENT-requires high school diploma or equivalent. Prefer some experience as a houseparent or in related field plus special training in human growth and development, and other areas related to specific resident needs. Ensures optimal functioning of individuals with mental retardation through development of skills or modifying behaviors which communicative and physical development. Shifts available vary. Overnight required. Salary \$1,361 plus State of Texas benefits package. Work location in Pampa. Apply at the Amarillo State Center, 901 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Veteran's Preference Granted.

FOOD Serv. Mgr. & Housekeeping positions available - St. Ann's Nursing Home - Panhandle - Apply in person.

ADMINISTRATOR position available - St. Ann's Nursing Home - (806) 537-3194

MEMORIAL Hospital of Texas County is currently seeking a Radiology Technologist to join our healthcare team. Must be reliable and willing to work the 3 p.m. til 11 p.m. shift in our progressive, new radiology department. Successful applicants must possess an A.R.R.T. registry, ultrasound training and/or experience preferred, but not required. Good communication and organizational skills are a must. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Great benefits: Health Insurance, Life Insurance, Paid Days Off, Salary Bonus Plan, Retirement, etc. Qualified persons should send resume to Memorial Hospital of Texas County, att. Personnel, 520 Medical Drive, Guyton, Ok. 73942 or call (800)338-3113 ext. 2223. EOE.

MEREDITH House needs experienced weekend cook. 665-5668

CRALL Products needs a CAD operator, intro. level ACAD 665-8446

OUTSIDE SALES Manufacture distributor for oil & gas products in Panhandle area. Knowledge gas plants, production & pipe line helpful. Salary, commissions, plus expenses. Send resume:

Pampa News
P.O. Box 42
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Tx. 79066

WARNER-Horton 19 oz. glass cleaner, 900 Duncan, daily 8-5, Sat. 9-12.

WOLF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/Home Units from \$199 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call TODAY 1-800-711-0158

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

CARRIERS WANTED!! Apply Pampa News Circulation Department No Phone Calls Please

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

SALE: Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. 125 N. Somerville. 663-0265, 669-9797

SEE To Appreciate - dark pine dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet & hutch. Call 669-7619

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21 Help Wanted

DRIVERS needed. Must be 25 yrs. old, have class A CDL, 3 yrs. exp., good dr. record, off weekends & holidays. Buses & major medical pd. 800-435-3836.

THE City of Pampa's Recreation Department is seeking candidates for it's Summer Lifeguard positions. Positions will be available at both M.K. Brown Swimming Pool & Marcus Sanders Swimming Pool. Interested applicants, sixteen years & older, may contact Linda Duncan at the American Red Cross Office at 108 N. Russell, or by calling 669-7121.

PHLEBOTOMIST Phlebotomist needed to service nursing facilities in the Pampa area for early a.m. draws and on-call. Must have valid TX driver license, good driving record, and excellent phlebotomy skills. Geriatric experience preferred. Interested candidates should call for an application or mail or fax resume to:

MEDICAL ARTS LABORATORY 1111 North Lee, Suite 201 Oklahoma City, OK 73103 1-800-733-5221 Ext. 608 Fax: 405-278-2636 eoe m/t

SENIOR CORRECTIONAL LVN-PRN Responsible for performing a wide variety of patient care activities in the Jordan Prison Unit Clinic in Pampa. Requires a current Texas LVN license and two years of experience in a hospital, clinic, or correctional facility.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Human Resources Dept. 1400 Wallace Blvd. Amarillo, Tx. 79106 Job Line #354-5512 EOE/AA/ADA

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89 Wanted To Buy

GRAY County Trading Post buying furniture & appliances. Call 665-8774.

BRANDT Ranch Oak furniture. Exceptional carved pieces/dining room. 817-775-4818

95 Furnished Apartments



All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

1 BDR, References 669-9817

1 Room, 2 Beds, free kitchen storage room. Bills paid, \$75 a person. 1244 S. Hobart, 669-9588.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

ALL BILLS PAID
Furnished or Unfurnished
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Short Term Lease
Court yard Apartments EHO
1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712
WE HAVE PRIMESTAR!!

95 Furnished Apartments

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom starting at \$335, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease, pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

2BDR Apartment, \$325 month & \$200 deposit, with 6 month lease. 1312 Coffee, Apt.#2 or 669-1056.

SCHNEIDER HOUSE
Attention Seniors or Disabled
Rent Based on Income
120 S. Russell, 665-0415

SENIORS OR DISABLED
Pam Apartments
Rent Based on Income
1200 N. Wells, 669-2594

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bdr., dining, utility, storage basement, 333 Sunset. Call 669-7371

2 BDR, 124 Faulkner. \$235 month, \$150 deposit 665-4270 leave message.

2 bdr., appliances, plumbed for washer/dryer, assist animals only, 1323 N. Coffee, \$275 mo. \$150 dep. 663-7522, 883-2461.

3 bdr., 1 1/2 b., 2 liv. areas, f. yard, great location. Avail. Apr. 15. \$450 mo/\$250 dep. Call 580-338-1602 after 5 p.m.

99 Storage Buildings

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various Sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



HERMAN® by Jim Unger



99 Storage Buildings

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

B & W Storage
10x 16 10x24
669-7275 669-1623

Babb Portable Bldgs.
820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

103 Homes For Sale

Twila Fisher
Century 21 Pampa Realty
665-3560, 663-1442, 669-0007

2 bdr., 1 ba., 1213 E. Francis. \$13,000 cash. Call 665-8337.

2 bdr., 1 bath, cent. h/a, sing. gar. 1917 Hamilton, \$26,500. 669-0548.

236 Tignor-Totally remodeled inside & out 2 bdr. home. Price negotiable. 665-6188.

3 BDR, 1 1/2 BA, 24x16 shop, CHA, A, built-in appliances, near schools. 665-6050.

3 bdr., 1 ba., cent. heat, gar., out building, 1195 sq. ft. 120 S. Faulkner. 665-8731.

3 br., 1 ba., 1 car gar., central h/a, fenced yard, 1336 Garland. \$25,500. 669-7612.

521S. Somerville 1 BDR, 1 bath, livingroom, kitchen-good condition & good price 669-2766.

Jim Davidson
Century 21-Pampa Realty
669-1863, 669-0007, 663-9021

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor
665-7037

By Owner, 3 bedroom, 2 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, 665-2136 after 4 p.m.

Century 21-Pampa Realty
Check Our Listings
www.pan-tex.net/usr/c/centurypr

Charles Buzzard
Exclusive Buyer Representative
PVA Realty Group 669-3248

CHOICE LOCATIONS

1818 Mary Ellen.....\$125,000
1824 Christine.....\$105,000
2516 Beech.....\$198,500
1009/1011 N. Wells.....\$83,850
1013/1015 N. Wells.....\$73,000
1137 Sierra.....\$23,000
BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

FIRST LANDMARK REALTY

Pampa Mall 665-0717

FOR Sale: Horse Lovers Paradise in Gray County, 2 houses: 3-2-2 CHA w/ large basement, 2 large decks, 2-1-1, 1 large hay barn, 1-10 stall horse barn, 1-60x75x16 steel barn. Pipe and cable corals. City water, 5 acres. By owner. 806-655-3135.

Gail W. Sanders
Corral Real Estate
665-6596

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1, delinquent tax, repos, reo's. Your area. 1-800-218-9000 extension H2308 for current listing.

Henry Gruben
Century 21-Pampa Realty
669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

NEW LISTING

Neat and attractive home on Cinderella with three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large living room, nice kitchen, double garage, central heat and air. Call our office for appointment. MLS 4386.

605 RED DEER
Lovely brick home with large living room, three bedrooms, two bath, double garage, attached garage, storage building, central heat and air. MLS 4296.

1910 HAMILTON
Owner is anxious to sell this spacious home with two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, woodburning fireplace, double garage, steel siding, Austin School District. MLS 4295.

COMMERCIAL
185' frontage on Amarillo Highway, 50' x 100' building with three offices, large shop area has two 16' x 16' overhead doors and one 12' x 12' overhead door on 2.43 acres. MLS 3900C.

WE NEED LISTINGS
CALL OUR OFFICE FOR
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Mike Ward.....669-6413
Jim Ward.....665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

103 Homes For Sale

HUD and VA Properties
Shed Realty 665-3761

INVESTORS-7 office complex. Great location. All this to your portfolio. OE \$145K.

OWNER Will Carry-Big open living/kitchen with sliding doors to large covered patio. 6' fence, 3 bedroom. One bath. New carpet. Some new paint. 1901 Coffee, \$2500 down, \$390 per month includes taxes & insurance 11%, 15 years, \$29,500.

NEW LISTING-Beautiful five year old brick, 3-2-2 on Beech. Front & back sprinklers. Ceramic tile entry, kitchen & dining. \$109K. MLS.

Call Jannie Lewis, Broker
Action Realty, 669-1221

JANNIE LEWIS
Action Realty, 669-1221

LEFORS 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den, fireplace, \$20,000. After 6:00 p.m. 806-426-3502 (owner); or after 7:00 p.m. 835-2230 (son).

I.G. 2 bed, C.H.A. Double lot, 1 for mobile home. Quentin Realtor. Roberta. 665-6158, 669-2522

Marie Eastham
Pampa Realty-Century 21
665-5436, 665-4180

MUST sell 3 bdr., w/dining & utility room & storage basement. \$6000 below appraisal, \$9000 or best offer, 333 Sunset. 669-7371.

NICE 2 BDR, 413 N. Zimmers. Best offer \$12,000. 898-9500.

NICE large 2 BDR, excellent location, 433 N. Russell. \$20,000 call 898-9500.

OWNER Carry, 2-1-1, 1221 N. Duncan, \$15,500. Appx. \$170 paymt, \$5,500 Dn. 806-358-2213

SALE OR TRADE FOR HOME IN PAMPA:
14 BDRS., 7 1/2 BATHS,
GOOD SCHOOL, IN MIAMI,
NICE INCOME AS BED & BREAKFAST, \$89,500
868-4771

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104 Lots
CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

2 prime lots in Memory Gardens, for sale. \$750 for pair. Call 665-2254.

105 Acreage

KELLER Estates-9 Acres, corner of Berry and Pear Drive. Call 665-1934.

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'97 Chevrolet Cavalier Red, 4 Door, Automatic.....	\$10,990
'97 Toyota Camry LE 4 Door, Buick, Automatic.....	\$16,590
'97 Buick Lesabre White, Low Miles, Gray Int.....	\$17,980
'97 Chevrolet 4x4 Pickup Shortbed, Regular Cab.....	\$21,950
'96 Chevrolet Ext. Cab Z71 4x4, Leather Int., 18 K Miles.....	\$23,500
'98 GMC Jimmy 4x4 4 Door, SLE, Pewter.....	\$23,750
'97 Cadillac DeVille Northstar, V-8, Tan Leather.....	\$25,900
'97 Chevrolet Tahoe 4x4 Red, Tan Leather, 12,000 Miles.....	\$30,950

Culberson - Stowers, Inc.
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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1	Highest point
7	Land measures
12	Street crosser
13	Paier
14	Superficial covering
15	Type of pig
16	Lingus (airline)
17	Noun suffix
18	Indian dish
21	Get up
23	Chinese pagoda
26	Large wading bird
28	Team
29	Meal scrap
30	Jog
31	Cheese dish
33	Rope
36	Medicinal amount
37	Dutch town
38	Woman's name
40	Garden tools
41	Matched pair

DOWN

42	Compiler of game rules
44	Explosive inits.
45	U. S. soldiers
46	Chinese philosophy
48	Egg dish
51	Teenage
51	Ninja
55	Turtles
56	Force
56	Beautiful young man
57	Valuable item
58	Sewer's need
35	Perches
39	Director
43	Madrid
43	Meeting program
45	High cologne
45	Names
47	Spirits
47	Plains
48	Indian animal
48	Harem room
49	Greek letters
50	Out of bed
50	Heitation sounds
52	Plus
53	Nothing
54	Mao
54	— tung

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ZYGOTE	CAMEOS
ISRAEL	OTTILOSE
NEARED	MORALE
CRY	EPI
NOD	
AFRICAN	
PURPOSE	SODOM
ALAIN	STOMA
IVIED	OILER
LANCE	MERCERS
EREMITE	
MVI	MITT
MAO	
RENAME	HOETING
ERIETED	ENAMEL
DRESSY	RATITE

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CHARLES - Lovely older classic 2-story home with three bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2.5 baths, 2 storage buildings, sewing room, office, breakfast room, dining, sprinkler system, lots of storage. Double garage. MLS 4008.

CHARLES - Unique style home on corner lot. Marble entry, wet bar, sauna, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces. Indoor bar-b-q grill, pool, basement, guest house with large kitchen, bath, bedroom, double garage. OE.

CHESTMUT - Corner lot, brick, three bedrooms, large kitchen/dining/den area. 2 baths, good storage, central heat/air, double garage. MLS 4375.

GULF, LEFORS - Large home on corner lot. Three bedrooms, cellar, fireplace with bookcases, large lot, central heat, dining area, double garage. MLS 4376.

DOOWOOD - Lovely family home with four bedrooms, 2 living areas-play room or exercise room, formal dining room, pool, water softener, circular drive, game room, fireplace, double garage. MLS 4372.

NAVAJO - Very neat three bedroom home. Large pantry, central heat/air, large living area, work shop/storage in back, extra parking in front. Single garage. MLS 4176.

OWNER SAYS SELLI - Terrace - very neat and clean two bedroom, home. Separate dining, large utility, new heater, single garage. MLS 4275.

ZIMMERS - Extra large kitchen with great storage. Three bedrooms, central heat and air, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas. Single garage with carport for RV in back. MLS 4180.

MOBETTIE - 58.6 acres with three bedroom home and a three bedroom mobile home. 40 acres in farm in farm land/rest in pasture. Many out buildings. MLS 4184.

STEEL - WHITE DEER - Nice three bedroom home with 2 living areas. Central heat, breakfast bar, microwave, cook-top & double oven, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. MLS 4333.

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Susan Ratzlaff.....665-3585
Heidi Chronister.....665-6388
Darrel Schorn.....669-6284
Bill Stephens.....669-7790

Roberta Babb.....665-6158
Debbie Middleton.....665-2247
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120 Autos

1984 Pontiac, original owner, 48,000 miles, \$2800 obo 669-7400.

83 4 wd CJ8 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Too much to list, plus mounted cellphone. 665-6169

1992 Lincoln Town Car. 669-3582

1989 Ford Aerostar, V6, auto overdrive. \$2800 obo, 665-0560 After 2:30 p.m.

95 Maxima GLE, loaded; black leather, 29K, perfect. \$18,500. 665-4137, 665-3281.

1990 Buick LaSalle-4 door, white, blue interior. Weekdays 665-3991, nights 669-9793.

87 Aerostar Van, new engine & trans, loaded. 665-3728.

1989 HONDA CRX 5 speed, \$3900 obo, 665-8165

121 Trucks

1986 Ford Pickup
Runs Good \$1300
669-0041

122 Motorcycles

HONDA 1991 XR 80. Excellent condition. \$1275. 665-6388

1996 Kawasaki Vulcan 1500
Low Miles.
Call after 6, 835-2722, Lefors.

124 Tires & Accessories

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W. BROWNING ST. Income producing property. Apartment complex with four large one bedrooms, and eight efficiency units, with furniture. MLS 4363C.

HAMILTON ST. Need growing room for that family? Take a look at this affordable 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room & kitchen. Also has a small computer or office room. Lots of storage area. MLS 4260.

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FIRST LANDMARK REALTY
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2545 Perryton Pkwy. in the Pampa Mall

NEW LISTING
Wonderful 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large living area with beautiful ceiling treatment. Woodburning fireplace. Isolated master bedroom has huge walk in closet. Too many amenities to mention. OE.

NEW LISTING
Very nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Large living-dining combination. Huge kitchen. Nearly new central heat and air. Lovely draperies. Neutral carpet. Breakway between home and beauty shop or office. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 4371.

NEW LISTING
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Large living room, beautiful kitchen cabinets, 14x76 Shults Mobile Home. Large garage. This is a definite must see. OE.

COMFORTABLE HOME
Has had TLC. Large 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Large living space. Total electric. Oversized 2 car garage. Huge back porch could easily be made into a nice sunroom. Nice landscaping. Call to see. MLS 4313.

SUPER FLOOR PLAN
Would make a great starter. 2 bedroom brick had interior and exterior trim painted. Nice carpet. Neat and clean and ready to move into. Price is right. MLS 4296.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
Very nice 2 bedroom in super condition. Updated kitchen has lovely kitchen cabinets. Large utility room. Central heat and air. Storm cellar. Price has been reduced. Owner anxious to sell. Call to see. MLS 4079.

COMMERCIAL - OFFICE PLUS GREENHOUSE
Located on corner of Kentucky and Perry Streets. Lots of potential for the right business. Owner is flexible. Call for details. OE.

RESIDENTIAL LOT
Corner lot has slab foundation for approximately 1,872 sq. ft. great location to build your dream home. Owner willing to trade. MLS 4095L.

STRIP MALL
Super retail location. Large store front windows. Cha. Generated sized stores. Most are occupied. Call Vert. MLS 2995C.

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HUDSON FARM - GRAY CO. "J" 4/2.75.50/2 NEW LISTING! Enjoy this outstanding country home on 2.9 Acres, just 3 miles from town. Totally refurbished in 1980 to include of new wiring and plumbing. Beautiful oak wood work throughout. Barn with office, deck, hot tub, pool, sunporch, and much more! Priced at \$296,000. MLS 4370.

2711 ASPEN 4/2.5/2 GREAT BUY! Very roomy, livable home. Sprinkler system, roof new in 1996. Oversized double garage, great den with wood burning fireplace incorporated with the kitchen. Heated garage in patio. Priced at \$148,750. MLS 4341.

1700 GRAPE 3/1/75/2 1 del BACK ON MARKET! Enjoy this picture perfect home with exceptional decorating. This home has all the amenities plus covered patio, single detached garage from alley for shop or storage. Storage building could be used as an office, computer room, etc. Priced reasonably at \$89,500. MLS 4306.

1913 N. ZIMMERS 4/2.5/1 PRICE REDUCED! Large spacious home. Woodburner in large living area, grand master suite upstairs. Deck outside master bedroom, covered patio outside living area, and much more! Priced at \$69,900. MLS 4384.

1932 N. ZIMM

FINAL WEEK ...

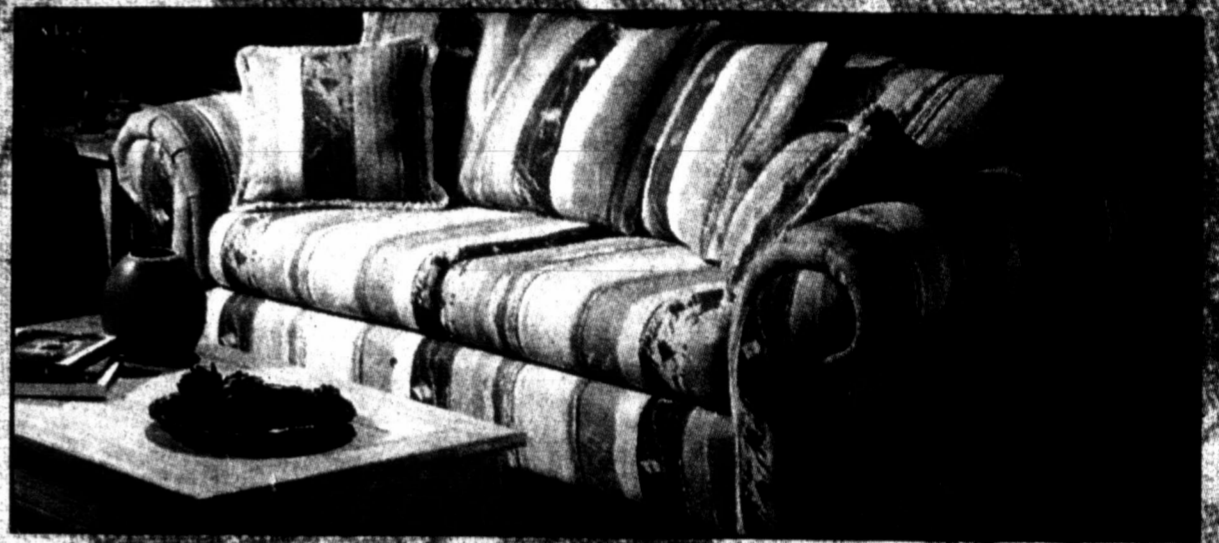
GRAHAM'S 44TH ANNUAL WINTER CLEARANCE SALE!

FROM THE SENSUOUS LIPS OF MY WIFE TALL CLARA GRAHAM COMES THESE HARSH WORDS ... GET RID OF THESE D... THINGS!



One of the items she is referring to is this entertainment center by Bassett. She kept on chiding me about how this is three years old and still hasn't sold.

SO I'M CUTTING THE PRICE TO **\$399** Cash & Carry



Now! This contemporary sleeper is the star! She started chewing on me at 10 a.m. and never stopped until midnight about buying a sleeper that was so bland that no one likes it. I never said a word. I just gritted my false teeth and...

CUT THE PRICE TO **\$399** Cash & Carry



King Size Bedroom Group

ONCE IN A LIFETIME OFFER! Don't miss the opportunity to own this beautiful pine bedroom set. You can purchase the big eight drawer dresser, oval mirror, cannonball king size bed and two night stands.

FOR THE INCREDIBLE PRICE OF \$1499
But don't come in next week thinking it will still be here!



Terrible furniture value! If you want a well built Bedroom set that you will own for years and pay less than a thousand dollars, but not much less. This is the bedroom set for you. All four pieces - Dresser, Mirror, Chest & Headboard.

FOR ONLY \$999 Nightstand only \$189 each



An exceptional buy if you want a quality sofa that is comfortable, durable and attractive. If I may enter my tasteful opinion ... plus the price is right.

YOU CAN OWN THIS SOFA FOR \$599
MATCHING SLEEPER FOR \$299



I was told by my lovely wife that all my taste was in my mouth and quit buying decorator sofas. She said I didn't know what I was doing because she couldn't remember any customer ever sitting on it EVER! If you want a sofa that was purchased by a decorator with no taste...

COME AND GET IT FOR ONLY \$799 Cash & Carry

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