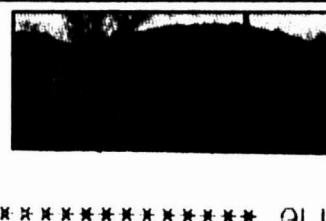


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THE Pampa

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 2002

NEWS

Vol. 98 No. 330 • Pampa, Texas
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STATE

Lawyer says girl accused of killing sibling is 'loving ...'

DALLAS (AP) — The lawyer for a 15-year-old girl who is charged with killing her 6-year-old brother and burying him behind her home said Friday that the girl is a "loving child" whose behavioral problems were not sufficiently treated.

Kimberly McCary, the girl's court-appointed attorney, said she's searching for the reasons why her client's problems were never adequately addressed.

"It's hard to know who to blame in this," McCary told The Dallas Morning News for its Saturday editions. "There are red flags to be acted on, and it's very tragic that it took this situation to figure that out."

"Had those red flags been acted on, she would have benefited greatly."

The girl and her 10-year-old brother have been charged with the murder of their brother, Jackson, who was stabbed and suffocated on April 15. They are being held in the Denton County Juvenile Detention Center.

Investigators have said the girl confessed to killing Jackson and led police to his body, buried under 2 feet of mud in the creek bank behind her family's Lewisville home. The 10-year-old confessed to holding his brother down, police said.

DEATHS

Kenneth Gowdy, 78, retired from oil field service business.

Randall Harden, 37, owner-operator Miami Roustabout and Big Country Tire.

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Graduation

The grandmother of graduate Jake Bolin, Lyla Bolin, was among family members who filled chairs and bleachers to see loved ones graduate from the latest corrections officer class. All will be assigned to the Jordan Prison Unit. With her is 1-year-old Zane Platt who appeared not to want to miss anything and stretched to see around those seated in front of him. At left is her grandson and fellow graduate Dottie Britton as they prepare to march with classmates into the Optimist gym for graduation.

(Pampa News photos by Kate B. Dickson)

PEDC meets Monday at 5 p.m.

Pampa Economic Development Corporation will meet in executive session to discuss hiring legal counsel during their 5 p.m. meeting Monday. The meeting will be in the Conference Room, Room 203, at Pampa City Hall.

Local Attorney Don Lane resigned as PEDC attorney at a meeting several weeks ago citing a possible conflict with his post as Pampa city attorney.

At a meeting earlier this month board mem-

bers Steve Phillips and Doug Locke were designated to contact attorneys to obtain their interest level and availability to serve as PEDC Attorney as the entity is closed down.

Also to be discussed is the request to the Attorney General's office made by Representative Warren Chisum regarding the PEDC.

Real and personal property disposition will be discussed. Board members will continue a review of grants and loans.

Bill boosts subsidies to grain, cotton farmers Lawmakers reject Bush plan

By PHILIP BRASHER
AP FARM WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers drove another nail into the government's experiment with a market-oriented farm policy, and firmly rejected the Bush administration's overhaul proposals, by agreeing on a six-year bill that boosts subsidies to grain and cotton growers.

The 1996 Freedom to Farm law was supposed to wean farmers from government supports but never had its intended effect. Commodity prices collapsed in 1998, and Congress responded with a series of annual bailouts to supplement regular subsidy programs.

The White House last fall requested an overhaul of subsidies that would benefit more farmers while discouraging excess production of surplus crops.

Under an agreement made final by congressional negotiators Friday, the new bill would boost agriculture spending by 70 percent, raising subsidy rates and adding new programs. Included in the deal is an 80 percent increase in spending on land-conservation programs as well as new subsidies for bioenergy and rural development.

"I don't think there's a chance in the world the president won't sign this," Mary Kay Thatcher, a lobbyist for the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Friday. "It's a reasonable farm bill."

The White House fought against increasing crop subsidy rates (See BILL, Page 3)

Area's 'relative isolation' can be good for tourism

Cultural, historic, nature aspects

By KATE B. DICKSON
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

The last item on the list of requirements as a part of the Texas Branded Community tourism program has been marked off now that a special familiarization or "fam" trip is complete.

That was done last week when Sarah Page of the tourism division of the Texas Department of Economic Development in Austin joined a group of mostly local Chamber of Commerce members for a Gray County area bus tour.

John Forister, co chair with Charles Henry of the chamber's tourism committee, said the tour was to make sure key people involved are up to date on area tourism offerings.

Though there wasn't time enough in the day to make all the sites tourists should find of interest, Forister's itinerary included the White Deer Land Museum, the new Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center, sites of battles that took place during the Red River Wars in 1874 and 1875, the Devil's Rope Museum in McLean, two ranches, the under construction Route 66-themed 1-40 rest stops, Lake McClellan and the former home of the World War II flight training airfield where Moody Dairy now stands.

While Pampa is one of the first three cities to be a part of the pilot Branded program, Forister says meeting the requirements has provided most importantly, "our own individual learning experience."

(See TOURISM, Page 3)

Customers to pay less for electricity Xcel predicts 20% drop for this summer over last

AMARILLO — Xcel Energy's summertime prices for electric service this year will be about 20 percent lower than in 2001, company officials say.

The lower prices reflect decreased costs of natural gas used to produce electricity at five of the company's seven regional power generation stations. In 2001, natural gas costs were unusually high.

"For instance, in Texas last summer, the electric bill for a residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours of service was \$82.64," David Hudson, director of regulatory administration and pricing for Xcel Energy, said today. "Although that was the lowest price for electric service in this region, we'll reduce it by about 20 percent, to \$64.66 — a drop of \$16.98 — this summer."

Businesses and industrial customers of Xcel Energy, because they use larger amounts of power and energy, are seeing larger percentage reductions in prices than residential customers do, just as they saw larger price increases last year, Hudson said.

Reductions in prices began late last year for about 299,500 Xcel Energy-served homes, business and industries in the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas, and for some 120,000 eastern New Mexico, Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas customers, he said.



(Pampa News photo by Kate B. Dickson)

Falling asleep at the wheel was the cause of a crash about 12:20 p.m. Friday on U.S. Highway 60 near the Taylor Mart, said DPS Trooper Ron Shank. Minor injuries resulted when an eastbound 1997 Chevrolet Malibu, driven by Paul Johnson, 76, 1428 N. Russell, crossed into the path of a westbound tractor-trailer rig driven by James Masters, 49, Wheeler. Johnson and his wife, Mary, were taken to Pampa Regional Medical Center and released, Shank said. Johnson was cited for failure to stay in a single lane. The impact of the two vehicles was "right side to right side," the trooper said. Above, Shank, right, talks with Masters (in black coat).

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OBITUARIES

SERVICES TOMORROW

GOWDY, Kenneth — 10:30 a.m., Martin Funeral Home Chapel, Elk City, Okla.
HARDEN, Randall — 10 a.m., Briarwood Full Gospel Church, Pampa.

KENNETH GOWDY

1923-2002

ELK CITY, Okla. — Kenneth Gowdy, 78, died Friday, April 26, 2002, at Hobbs, N.M. Services will be at 10:30 a.m., Monday at Martin Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in Fairlawn Cemetery under the direction of Martin Funeral Home of Elk City.

Mr. Gowdy was born Sept. 10, 1923, at Elk City, to Max F. and Maud Cummings Gowdy. He married Billie Sue Dallas on June 8, 1949. He was employed with Schlumberger Well Services in Elk City and Pampa, Texas, for 10

years and owned-operated an oil field related service in Pampa for 20 years prior to retiring. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving during World War II, from 1944-46.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters; and four brothers.

Survivors include three daughters, Kristy Irby of Lubbock, Polly Dougless of Hobbs and Lori Kidd of Pampa; a brother, Horace Gowdy of Elk City; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

RANDALL HARDEN

1965-2002

Randall Harden, 37, of Pampa, died Thursday, April 25, 2002, at Pampa, Texas. Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday at the Briarwood Full Gospel Church with the Rev. Lynn Hancock, minister, and the Rev. Gene Allen, retired Full Gospel minister, officiating. A private family burial will follow with Philip Elsheimer officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Harden was born April 2, 1965, in Pampa. He was a lifelong resident of Pampa, graduating from Pampa High School. He owned and operated Miami Roustabout and Big Country Tire for 20 years.

He was a member of the Briarwood Full Gospel Church. He was a life member of the NRA.

Survivors include his parents, Gale and

Phyllis Harden of Pampa; a brother and sister-in-law, Greg and Kristi Harden of Pampa; his grandmother, Elva Elsheimer of Pampa; aunts and uncles, Philip and Phyllis Elsheimer and Bill and Tommie Harden, all of Pampa, and Bill and Eleanor Mercer of Amarillo; a niece and nephew, Karli and Rhett Harden, both of Pampa; and cousins, Scott Mercer, Eddy and K.C. Mercer, all of Amarillo, Lance and Donna Mercer of Blunt, S.D., Melanie Martinez of Midland, Andy and Paula Elsheimer and Allen Harden, all of Pampa, Dean and Melanie Harden and Lisa and Joe Rivera, all of Denton.

The family will be at 2131 Dogwood in Pampa and requests memorials be to Briarwood Full Gospel Family Life Center Building Fund, 1800 W. Harvester, Pampa, TX 79065.

ON RECORD

SHERIFF

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

Friday, April 26

Jackie Lynn Vaughn, 42, Lefors, bond surrender on two counts of possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture.

Tracy Lee Zeek, 32, Lefors, bond surrender on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, and was arrested on warrants for theft of service, failure to appear on a charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture, public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Michael Charles Burkholder, 44, 117 S. Wells, arrested on warrants for four counts of issuance of a bad check.

Robert James Potter, 50, 319 N. Gray, public intoxication and disorderly conduct/fighting.

FIRE

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

Friday, April 26

8:11 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to an auto accident in the 1300 block of North Hobart.

9:31 a.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to a residence in the 2400 block of Mary Ellen where wires shorted out on a central unit.

12:27 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to an auto accident on Highway 60 west.

POLICE

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period that ended at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, April 26

Billy Bob Cain, 25, 1124 Jupiter, arrested on warrants for no driver's license and disregarding an official traffic control device.

Aaron Randal Jones, 22, Lefors, arrested on a warrant for driving while license suspended.

Saturday, April 27

Evelyn J. Lemons, 42, 1025 S. Christy, possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Yvette Johnson, 40, 1123 Mary Ellen, arrested on a warrant for no insurance.

COURT

Divorces

March 1-31

Kelly Aljean Aguero and Ramiro Cervantez Agüero

Heidi Newman Chronister and Johnny Allen Chronister

Kelley Bridwell Diaz and Jason Villalba Diaz

Norma Velia Muro and Eduardo Enrique Quesada

Joan Michelle Nelson and Ronald Clyde Nelson

Tammy Jan Pickering and Tommy Curtis Pickering

Sabrina Daniels Smith and Alan Grant Smith, Jr.

James David Stone and Patricia Rose Stone

Mark Ashley Williams and Ellen Josephine Williams

Billy Joe Winton and Lee Ann Winton

Senator says Bush threatening future of Social Security with plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats are continuing to separate their support for President Bush in the war on terrorism from their strong opposition to his policies on such issues as Social Security.

In the Democratic radio address aired Saturday, Sen. Jon Corzine, D-N.J., said the party has an obligation to defend and strengthen Social Security.

"In recent months, President Bush and congressional Republicans have again pushed for raids on Social Security to finance tax breaks for large corporations, including — incredibly — a \$250 million tax break for Enron," Corzine said.

Corzine voiced his criticism after acknowledging that Democrats "stand with the president in the war on terrorism."

But he accused Republicans of wanting to "privatize Social Security, taking trillions of dollars from the fund to finance private

accounts, and forcing deep cuts in guaranteed benefits."

"Republican congressional leaders want to wait until after the fall elections before revealing their plans to privatize Social Security and cut your benefits. They want to sweep these cuts under the rug," Corzine argued.

The Senate and House have yet to debate any legislation seeking to overhaul the Social Security system.

In his campaign, Bush argued that allowing people to invest part of their Social Security contributions would allow them to maximize their money.

Corzine said the plan could mean retirees would end up with less money than under the current system.

"Social Security is the safety net of last resort for seniors, the disabled and families who lose a breadwinner," he said. "Privatizing the program would shred that safety net."

Stranded pooch rescued at sea

HONOLULU (AP) — A dog stranded for 24 days aboard an abandoned tanker was captured Friday by the crew of a tugboat, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The tug's crew put the dog inside a portable kennel, said Chief Petty Officer Tyler Johnson.

"The dog was on the deck and they grabbed it," Johnson said.

The Coast Guard had sent the tugboat to prepare to move the tanker away from Johnston Atoll out of concern that it would break open and spill its 60,000 gallons of diesel fuel near the island, which is U.S. territory.

Johnson said the female mixed-breed white terrier would be moved later Friday to the tug-

boat after the crew completes rigging operations aboard the tanker Insiko 1907.

The dog, named Forgea, had not been seen since Monday when she scampered below deck to evade fishermen from Honolulu trying to coax her off the ship.

The Insiko had been drifting about in the Pacific, hundreds of miles southwest of Honolulu. On Friday, it was within 100 miles of Johnston Atoll, according to the Coast Guard.

A fire on March 13 disabled the tanker and left it without communications. One crewman died. The rest of the ship's crew was rescued April 2 by the luxury cruise ship Norwegian Star, but Forgea was left behind.

City Briefs

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CHIEF PLASTICS now stocking the complete line of Rain-Drip Micro Irrigation Products. Come by for your Free Planner, 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716. Visa/Mastercard.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Videos for rent. Bowman Driving School, 669-3871, C0315-C0697.

FAIRVIEW CEMETERY has begun mowing. Any grave decorations not on monuments or in vases need to be picked up by May 1st.

FRANKS TRUE Value Spring Cleaning Tent Sale. Storewide mower savings! Jumping clown, Iceout snow cones and popcorn. 50¢ hot-dogs and free balloons Drawing for BBQ grill! Sat. April 27th 8-6 and Sun. April 28th 1-5! Come by for food fun and great savings at 401 N. Ballard.

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GOT TROUBLE firing up that old grill? We can help you get the right replacement parts! Fireside Comfort, 725 W. Brown.

LAST CHANCE for Girl Scout Cookies! Call 665-2751 or go by Engine Parts, ask for Tammye

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MAY 1ST Los Creek Compadres Playing At The O.C.B. 9:00-12:00.

MEALS ON WHEELS Garage Sale- \$2 Sack Sale, Mon., Apr. 29th, 2-5 p.m., corner Frost & Cook st.

MOTHER'S DAY Special 1 1/2 hr relaxing massage \$40 and 10% Discount on all body bath, lotions and oils. We will make special baskets for gifts. Call the Golden Touch 665-9711 or 665-6850, for a Gift Certificate.

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QUICK TASP May 9th 8:30 am \$39 at Clarendon College 665-8801

REWARDS. PAMPA Gray Co. Crime Stoppers are looking for 2 callers (ID#s 2275 & 4569) that have rewards coming. Call Courtney 662-1022, 11 p.m.-7 a.m., Mon. thru Fri. Payment scheme will be set up for each of you.

ROOM FOR rent, ideal for another massage therapist. Call the Golden Touch 665-9711 or 665-6850

RUG RATS Prof. Carpet Cleaning. Free est. 665-1976

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TUXEDO RENTALS at VJ's Fashions & Gifts, downtown Pampa, 669-6323.

WATKINS PRODUCTS, Betty Stribling, 665-8806.

Rig count up

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the United States this week rose by 17 to 766.

Of the rigs running nationwide, 634 were exploring for gas, 130 were looking for oil and two were listed as miscellaneous, Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc. reported Friday.

A year ago, the rig count was 1,212.

Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1944.

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27 Exp.**Act III Microwave Popcorn**
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

TOURISM

But benefits of the program include Branded promotions that will feature the Pampa and surrounding area as spots for cultural, historical and nature tourism, he said. Also, when magazines contact the state's tourism division in need of Texas photos ... it's the Branded program ones that will go out first.

"We need to develop industry for our area ... and we really do have tourism assets," Forister said. "Our relative isolation is attractive to many people who are trapped inside the big

cities. Tourism is a clean industry and we all know that tourists spend money and help to create jobs."

In addition to Forister, Henry and Page, others on the trip were Ben Watson, chamber member; Dee Dee Autry, Clarendon Economic Development Corporation; Judy Burlin, Clarendon Chamber of Commerce; Pampa Tourism Committee members Paulette Kirksey, Linda Daniels, Paula Goff, Lorelee Cooley, Thelma Bray, Chuck White, Dale Roth and Ann Franklin; Gray County Commissioner James Hefley; Chamber Executive Director Clay Rice and Chamber staff member Vonda Higgins.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

BILL

and pushed for creation of a Canadian-style system of subsidized savings accounts to help farmers manage swings in their income.

Lawmakers turned down both ideas. Virtually the only victory for the White House came on an election-year proposal to restore food stamps to noncitizens who have lived in the country for five years, an idea to appeal to Hispanic voters.

"The administration basically didn't get anything they wanted," said Bruce Babcock, director of the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development at Iowa State University.

"They really weren't a part of this discussion," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said in a statement Friday that the bill could have been worse. "Many objectionable provisions have been eliminated," she said.

The bill would increase planned agriculture spending by \$73.5 billion over the next 10 years, the limit allowed by last year's congressional budget agreement. Existing programs are expected to cost about \$107 billion over the same period.

Details of the legislation, which still must be approved by the full House and Senate, were still subject to change, pending revised cost estimates.

Price guarantees, known as loan rates, will be increased for several major crops under the bill, and it also revives a target price system, abolished by the 1996 law, to provide additional income. The loan rate for wheat would rise nearly 9 percent; the corn rate would go up 5 percent.

In a victory for Southern producers and large Midwest farms, growers and landowners will still be allowed to collect crop subsidies in unlimited amounts.

Also included is a new subsidy program for

dairy farmers targeted to small- to medium-scale producers; a requirement that meat, fish and produce be labeled with the country of origin, starting in two years; and a new \$2 billion conservation program to reward crop farmers for better environmental practices, lawmakers said.

The bill quadruples the popular Environmental Quality Incentives Program, which subsidizes the cost of manure cleanup, water conservation and other improvements. The money will aid livestock farms and feedlots in complying with tougher environmental regulations.

Dropped in the final deal was a Senate-passed ban on meatpacker ownership of cattle and hogs and an administration-opposed provision that would have permitted private financing of food sales to Cuba. Facing resistance from the administration and House leaders, the negotiators also jettisoned a \$2.4 billion package of disaster assistance for farmers who had crop failures last year.

The legislation will replace farm, nutrition and land-conservation programs set to expire this fall. The new bill would expire in 2008, a presidential election year.

Negotiators were stalled for weeks over regional differences on crop subsidies as well as the labeling proposal and the meatpacker restriction.

Election-year politics figured prominently in the talks.

The food-labeling rule was a major issue for Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, who is trying to secure the re-election of the bill's sponsor, fellow South Dakota Democrat Tim Johnson.

Southern Democrats, meanwhile, were pressing Daschle to drop proposals opposed by farms in their states.

Customs find 1,642 pounds of marijuana in medical supplies shipment

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A truck hauling a shipment of medical supplies caught the attention of U.S. Customs inspectors at the World Trade Bridge.

After running the 1993 Freightliner tractor through an imaging scan on Thursday, inspec-

tors found and confiscated 1,642 pounds of marijuana mixed with the merchandise. They estimated the marijuana's street value at \$1.6 million.

"This is a significant amount of marijuana," said acting Port Director David Higginson.

Actor Blakes posts \$1 million bail for accused bodyguard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Blake doesn't have the option to post bail to get himself out from behind bars, but he paid \$1 million to free his jailed bodyguard.

Blake posted bail for Earle Caldwell, who has been charged with conspiring to help the "Baretta" star murder his wife. Caldwell, 46, was released Friday from the downtown county jail.

Blake, who was being held without bail, will seek to have bail set at a court hearing next week.

Blake paid cash to free Caldwell, the actor's lawyer said. Blake also is paying for the man's legal defense.

"He's an employee and a friend and Robert felt responsible for him," attorney Harland Braun said.

Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson suggested that Blake's action will raise eyebrows in the legal community.

"It can begin to look like hush money," she said.

Caldwell has pleaded innocent to a count of conspiracy to murder Blake's wife, Bonny Lee Bakley, who was shot to death on May 4, 2001, in a car outside a restaurant.

Blake, 68, is charged with murder, conspiracy and solicitation to murder.

Prosecutors contend that Caldwell provided the actor

with a handgun two months before the killing. A criminal complaint filed earlier this week alleges that Blake showed the gun to two people he solicited to kill his wife.

Prosecutors also alleged that in early 2001, Caldwell, at Blake's request, wrote and kept a list of items for use in the murder.

Among "overt acts" listed in the criminal complaint was a trip by Blake, his wife and Caldwell to rural Three Rivers, Calif., and Parker, Ariz., in April 2001.

On that trip, the complaint said, "Caldwell, armed with a handgun, hid in bushes on the banks of a river and jumped out while defendant Blake and Bonny Lee Bakley were together." The document did not elaborate.

Caldwell was not immediately available for comment.

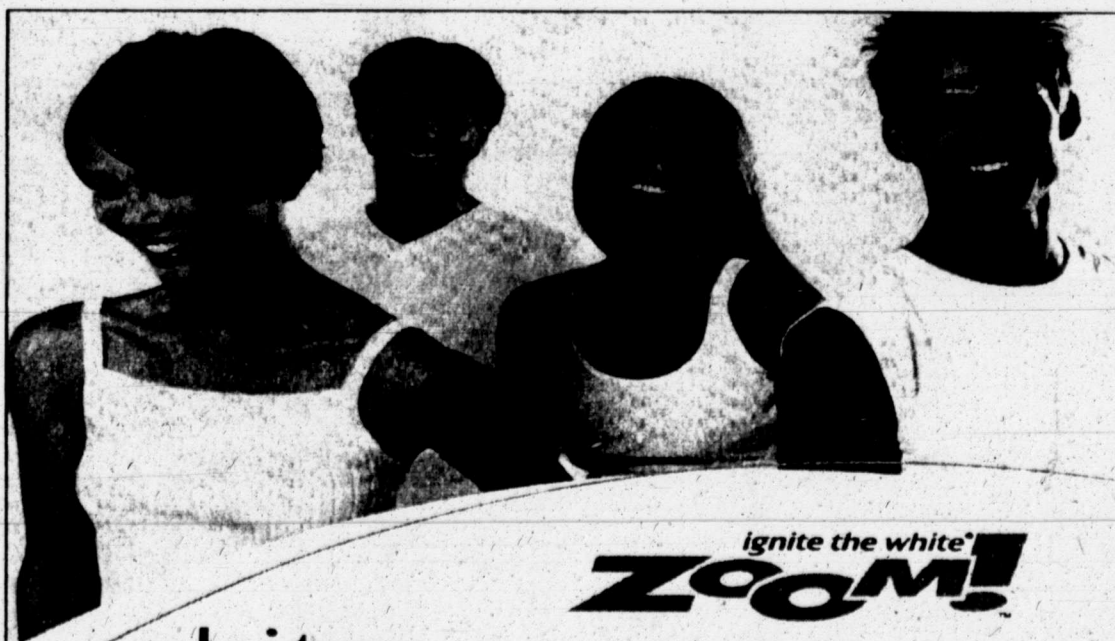
In another development, a retired Los Angeles police officer who works as a private investigator said a report about comments Blake allegedly made to him were incorrect.

A source who spoke on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press earlier this week that Bill Welch would testify that Blake said his life would be better if his wife was dead. The source stood by the account despite Welch's denial.

Welch said he will be a witness for the prosecution in the case against Blake but he declined to say what his testimony would be.

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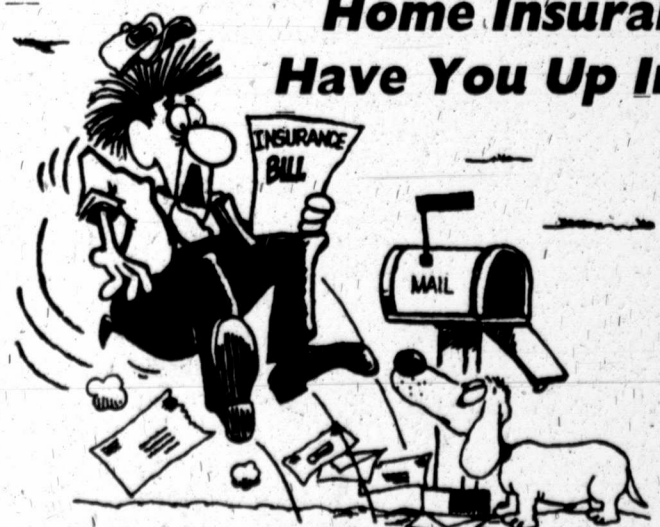
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VIEWPOINTS

THE Pampa NEWS

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TEXAS EDITORIALS

Congress should consider cloning ban with a clause

The Dallas Morning News on human cloning:

President Bush is pressing Congress to ban human cloning. Last year, the House voted to ban such cloning. The Senate is expected to consider the issue this spring, with the possibility of a compromise whereby cloning for disease research would be allowed. The best compromise, however, would be to ban reproductive cloning and put a moratorium on research cloning.

The much-respected National Academies support a ban on reproductive cloning given its dangers, but argue for allowing research cloning. The academies reflect the current scientific questions, but not necessarily society's full underlying ethical debate. The President's Council on Bioethics is addressing those, and if you want to see some lively, thought-provoking debates, read the transcripts of the council's meetings (www.bioethics.gov/transcripts.html). The views on the council are varied, and a final report expected this summer should reflect those varied views.

The discussions have nuance. The most basic question, of course, is when does life begin. And the next is, what respect should be afforded that life. This is the area of most profound and legitimate disagreement among people of varying beliefs and religions. A respect for reproductive privacy flows out of differing views on this subject.

However, individuals' rights to reproduce and to heal themselves should not totally outweigh society's interests. This is especially clear when it comes to reproductive cloning. And for the same reasons that close relatives are not allowed to marry, reproductive cloning should be banned.

Cloning is not some far-fetched possibility. This month, Italian fertility specialist Severino Antinori reportedly said a woman in his cloning project was eight weeks pregnant. Unfortunately, cloning in other species has had some horrible outcomes. Even if technology is perfected, cloning of humans for reproductive purposes lacks social imperative given the growing world population and the serious dangers of abuse.

The French and Germans have proposed an international ban on human reproductive cloning, but the U.S. wants to include research cloning in the ban. That requirement will slow progress on the international convention.

Banning cloning for research involves different trade-offs than banning reproductive cloning, which most agree is objectionable. In research cloning, a cloned embryo is formed for its stem cells. Stem cell therapy to cure diseases and prolong lives may be more successful if the cells are taken from clones of the person needing the treatment. Mr. Bush opposes the destruction of embryos for their stem cells on the grounds that doing so takes lives.

Given the varying views on when life begins, a more persuasive argument against research cloning for stem cells is simply that the line to cloning is being crossed. Crossing the line to cloning should be viewed like crossing another nuclear line. Fallout may be too hard to control. If it's not the only way possible to effect a much greater good, it should not be used.

Given the newness of other options for stem cell research, those avenues need to be undertaken in earnest before the trade-offs of using cloned embryonic stem cells vs. stem cells from other sources can be weighed more accurately.

Congress should support a full ban on human cloning with a requirement that the research-cloning ban be revisited within a specified number of years. The administration also might find this approach more acceptable in the international arena than a simple outright ban on all cloning.

REPRESENTING YOU IN WASHINGTON

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Folks ought to have kid permits

Well, what do I know?

I was back in the composing room and an ad for Clarendon College caught my eye. I'm reading a list of course offerings and came across a new one ... or at least to me. It was called Interpersonal Speech. It was listed right under Public Speech.

"What's that?" I asked. "Talking to yourself?"

If so, I knew I didn't need that. The older I get the worse that gets. But, mine is more like mumbling to myself.

No, as one person explained. She said the course had more to do with communicating to those closer to us, such as family members.

... Well, as evidenced by the police report of late and the chatter on the scanner, a bunch of folks need to sign up.

There is been a plethora of domestic domestic disturbances lately that have kept police officers busy. Some disputes are "only" verbal, some are physical.

I don't know the statistics, but I've always read and heard that domestic calls are one of the most dangerous types of calls an officer can answer.

Nancy Young wrote a story about a

KATE B. DICKSON
ASSOCIATE
PUBLISHER

week or so ago about Tralee Crisis Center and the call volume it has received. Their hot line had received over 700 calls in a year from the seven-county area it serves.

Thursday night I watched Prime Time on ABC and had a difficult time watching one segment. Two couples were at war. They yelled and argued a lot ... mostly about stupid stuff. They'd agreed to allow cameras in their living rooms and kitchens and 300 hours of tape had mounted up.

Unfortunately their children sat through it all. In one family, the older boys sat quietly with heads hung. The little girl ... about 2 or 3, was bewildered and wanted someone to hold her. She just kept going back or forth or walking backwards before stopping.

... Wonder how those children are going to treat their significant others when they grow up.

Like I said before. Folks ought to have to pass a test and get a permit before being allowed to have a child.

I was glad to see that the farm bill was about to pass. The farmers need government money in order to operate. High production costs, coupled with low market prices, will put farmers out of business otherwise.

I know there are some folks who don't want to see the farmers get money ... but, like a bumper sticker I once saw ... just don't do your griping with your mouth full.

Coming out of the final draft is a provision that would have kept large livestock producers ... like Seaboard Farms ... from owning packing plants, too.

That's the kind of thing that will really hurt producers ... farmers and ranchers ... as we know them.

Before long there will be nothing left other than the mega-giants.

Sad.



Wild critters act nicer than humans

I have found a substitute for my recently deceased dog that requires no baths, no flea treatments and no trips to the vet. I got them for peanuts. Five or six squirrels visit me several times a day and give me old-soul a big, cheerful boost with their perky little faces and bright eyes.

Some days ago, I spotted a squirrel looking at me as I sat on the patio. I had just bought a big jug of unsalted peanuts, so I retrieved it and scattered a few on the patio. It wasn't long before five squirrels were busy chowing down on peanuts.

That might have been a one-time or at least an occasional event but for one perky little fellow. One morning when I was having my coffee in the living room, this little guy shows up, scouts the patio for peanuts and, finding it empty, comes over to the sliding glass door, puts his little paws up on it and peers inside. It was as if he were saying, "Hey, mister, got any more peanuts?" I couldn't resist. Since then, he has come within a few inches of me, sat down and looked at me for several minutes.

I know that some grinch hate squirrels. Well, to each his own. I love them. Like children, they seem to me brimming with innocent life, and it makes me feel good just to sit and watch them. Sometimes they will lie flat on their bellies. They chase each other, but I have never seen them fight. They don't mind the blackbirds, blue jays or doves that occasionally join them on the patio for peanuts.

These particular squirrels seem to me

CHARLEY REESE
COLUMNIST

more reddish brown than gray. I said "seem" because I'm colorblind, and my observations of colors are not always accurate. I see colors; I just don't see the same colors a non-colorblind person sees. But they are beautiful animals.

I've noticed that squirrels pick up peanuts with their mouths, sometimes two or three at a time. Then they sit on their haunches and apparently spit them out into their front paws, which hold the peanuts while they eat, their little jaws going like tiny pistons. They drink out of the birdbath.

It's hard for me to believe that I used to hunt squirrels with my .22 rifle. And, yes, squirrel tastes like chicken. I couldn't bear to shoot one now. In fact, about the only species I'm still willing to shoot are humans — some of whom can be the vilest, nastiest, most dangerous creatures in the animal kingdom and rats.

At least where I live, squirrels, doves, snakes, raccoons, possums, armadillos and alligators have adapted quite well to urban life, as have lizards, spiders and insects. They seem to live happily, if unobtrusively, among the big people. Occasionally someone will get bit by a

brown recluse spider, and sometimes rabies will break out among raccoons. Sometimes a dog, or even more rarely a child, will fall victim to a gator. By and large, though, everyone lives together.

The only species I draw the line at is rats. I suppose some people can find good things to say about rats, but not me. I heard some people say that squirrels are rats with bushy tails. That's not true. Both are rodents, but if you look at a rat closely, you will see that it has mean eyes. Squirrels have very friendly and curious eyes. I've never heard of a baby having its toes gnawed off by squirrels, but I have seen a baby whose toes were chewed off by rats. Come to think of it, I hate rats. I only wish snakes had faster metabolisms and could eat more of them than they do.

There is a lot of nature in our back yards if we are willing to sit quietly and observe it. I've noticed that while there are some obvious newborn lizards running around, the older lizards are still mating. I'll look into this and report back to you. In fact, there is a lot I need to learn about lizards. I still have not figured out where they sleep or the names of the different kinds that inhabit my yard.

I once thought seriously about becoming a naturalist, and in retrospect I wish I had, or at least a forester or a wildlife officer. There are few critters in the wild that can be as obnoxious as human beings can be.

(Charley Reese can be contacted at bri-arl@earthlink.net.)

FROM OUR FILES

40 years ago

TUESDAY, May 1, 1962. Gray County 4-H teams took first place honors in the District 4-H Contest, held in Canyon Saturday.

WEDNESDAY, May 2, 1962. The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club flew the final Yearling race of the 1962 old bird season Saturday as a bird owned by W.H. Dycus took first place. He flew the 300 mile course at an average speed of

117.68 yards per minute.

THURSDAY, May 3, 1962. LEFORS (Spl) — The Lefors School Board of Trustees met recently to complete the finishing touches and plans for the new field house for Shaw Field.

25 years ago

FRIDAY, April 29, 1977. Vocational agriculture teachers from 15 area high schools were in Pampa Tuesday for the Top O' Texas Future Farmer of America District

Convention.

SUNDAY, May 1, 1977. Pampa Junior High School's eighth grade track team turned in an upset victory during the District Junior High Area track meet at Pampa High School Saturday as the favored ninth grade team finished third.

TUESDAY, May 3, 1977. McLEAN — Alice Short Smith of McLean was among 150 women of the Panhandle honored at a recent West

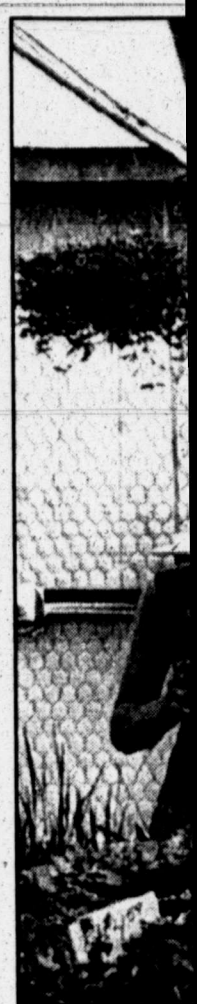
Texas State University luncheon.

10 years ago

TUESDAY, April 28, 1992. Pampa's Sameer Mohan and Joe Welborn have advanced into the semi-finals of the Class 4A regional tennis tournament at San Angelo.

FRIDAY, May 1, 1992. Ten Pampa locations are named on the official list of approved Texas Lottery retailers, which total 15,700.

Geran



Area 4-Hers p.m., May 2 addition to the ing pre-order May 9 in time right) Claire Guyer are an 8033) to pla

Ultim

AMARILLO a.m.-6 p.m., Sun Autoplex BM Canyon Drive, A participate in Ultimate Drive F G. Komen Br Foundation.

Having raised lion to date, BM America and the Komen-Brea Foundation are once again to raise million for br research during annual Ultimate

The Ultimate product of a un ship between BM America and Foundation. T specially marked drive across A April through O ing pit stops in a 200 cities.

Each city will long fund-raising participants can BMW. For eve driven, BMW w

Texas RR May allow

AUSTIN — Railroad Commi set May 2002 nuction allowable fields in the state demand of 31, (thousand cubic f

For these 2002 allowable decrease of 1, when compared duction of 33.05 May 2001. In so 2002 allow Commission used duction figures fi and producer for May 2002 dem adjusted the figu for such factors a ty, new wells in a

Texas natura reported by the C March 2002 is 24 compared to 10 in March 2001. gas storage 257,363,934 Mc Gas well gas fields accounts f total gas well Texas.

Preliminary duction report 2002 is 27.87, crude oil and 34 of gas well gs.

The Commiss final production can be obtained these prelimina totals by a pro ment factor of 1. oil and 19986 fo (These productio include casinghe densat.)

Geranium Sale



(Community Camera photo by Emily Elliott)

Area 4-Hers are busy gearing up for the annual Gray County 4-H Geranium Sale slated this year from 5-8 p.m., May 2 and 3 and at 9 a.m., until all the plants are sold May 4 in the parking lot of Coronado Center. In addition to the red, salmon, pink and white geraniums involved in the regular sale, the 4-Hers will also be taking pre-orders of red, pink or purple hanging geranium baskets (\$20 each). The baskets will be delivered on May 9 in time for Mother's Day. The deadline for basket orders is 10 a.m., Monday, April 29. (Back row, left-right) Claire Boyd, Lindsey Price and Ashley Price; (front row, l-r) Ryan Baggerman, Cole Guyer and Lysnie Guyer are among 4-Hers participating in the fund-raiser. Contact a 4-H member or the Extension Service (669-8033) to place a basket order or for more information.

Graduation at WT to be in new center

CANYON.—For the first time in almost 15 years, West Texas A&M University graduates will walk across a WTAMU stage on the WTAMU campus. The last time was Aug. 15, 1987, on the lawn west of Old Main. The next time will be Friday, May 10, starting at 7 p.m., at the new Event Center on the corner of Spur 48 and 4th Avenue in Canyon.

"This is an important change for the University," Dr. Russell C. Long, WTAMU president, said. "Our relationship with the Amarillo Civic Center has been a good one, but it is important for students and their families to experience an event as significant as graduation on campus."

Location won't be the only new wrinkle in the ceremony.

"Graduation is the culmination of a four-year, sometimes more, relationship between students and faculty," Dr. Flavius Killebrew, provost/vice president for academic affairs, said. "We

want to get both of these groups more actively involved in the ceremony."

To that end, Melodie Graves, a graduating speech communication major from Amarillo, was nominated and selected to deliver a 5-minute student address.

"I'm extremely excited," Graves said. "I feel like I'm making history."

Faculty will also play a larger role; they will be introduced by college, and thesis advisers will be recognized as their students receive their graduate diplomas.

On a more traditional note, Rep. David Swinford, R-District 87, who was instrumental in securing state funding for the Event Center, will deliver the keynote address and recipients of the Teaching Excellence Award, Research Excellence Award, Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award and Distance Learning Innovation Award will be announced.

Almost 700 students have applied for graduation.

Ultimate Drive fund-raiser coming to area

AMARILLO — From 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, May 19, Autoplex BMW, 4600 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, will participate in this year's Ultimate Drive For The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Having raised over \$5 million to date, BMW of North America and the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation are teaming-up once again to raise another \$1 million for breast cancer research during the sixth annual Ultimate Drive.

The Ultimate Drive is the product of a unique partnership between BMW of North America and the Komen Foundation. Two fleets of specially marked BMWs will drive across America from April through October, making pit stops in approximately 200 cities.

Each city will host a day-long fund-raising event where participants can test-drive a BMW. For every mile test-driven, BMW will donate \$1

to the Komen Foundation. Approximately 138,000 committed individuals have participated in the Ultimate Drive over the past five years.

In addition, every event will honor a local "Hero" to acknowledge that individual's outstanding efforts to raise awareness of and eradicate breast cancer. A photograph of each hero will be affixed to one of the two BMW Signature Vehicles.

The Signature Vehicle in each fleet this year is the new BMW 7 Series. The 745i sedan (one is silver with oriental blue markings, and one is white with hunter green markings) will also be signed by thousands of Ultimate Drive participants.

Highlights of the new 745i include a 325-horsepower V-8 engine, cornering aided by Active Roll Stabilization (ARS) which combines special sensors with two active anti-roll bars to reduce body "roll" or "lean" and iDrive — where functions such as navigation, telephone, climate control and entertainment systems are all

controlled through an intuitively operated controller, set in the center console.

The Signature cars, which are also embellished with racing checks and artistic, calligraphic brushstrokes, which replicate the pressure and texture of a human "signature," will become mobile embodiments of the individuals who are making a difference in the fight against breast cancer.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker to honor the memory of her sister, Susan G. Komen, who died from breast cancer at the age of 36. The Foundation is an international organization with a network of volunteers working through affiliates to eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening and treatment.

The Komen Foundation has awarded more than \$68 million in research grants since its inception. In addition to funding research, the Foundation and its affiliates fund non-

redundant, community-based breast health education and breast cancer screening and treatment projects for the medically underserved.

For more information about breast health or breast cancer, call the Komen Foundation's National toll-free Breast Care Helpline at 1-800-462-9273 or visit the Foundation's website at www.breastcancerinfo.com on the Internet.

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Texas RRC sets May allowables

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission recently set May 2002 natural gas production allowables for prorated fields in the state to meet market demand of 31,432,290 Mcf (thousand cubic feet).

For these fields, the May 2002 allowable represents a decrease of 1,626,761 Mcf when compared to actual production of 33,059,051 Mcf in May 2001. In setting the May 2002 allowable, the Commission used historical production figures from May 2001 and producer forecasts for the May 2002 demand, and then adjusted the figures to account for such factors as well capability, new wells in a field, etc.

Texas natural gas storage reported by the Commission for March 2002 is 249,186,143 Mcf compared to 102,958,752 Mcf in March 2001. The April 2002 gas storage estimate is 257,363,934 Mcf.

Gas well gas from prorated fields accounts for 8 percent of total gas well production in Texas.

Preliminary statewide production reported for February 2002 is 27,875,508 barrels of crude oil and 341,613,717 Mcf of gas well gas.

The Commission's estimated final production for this month can be obtained by multiplying these preliminary production totals by a production adjustment factor of 1.1004 for crude oil and .0986 for gas well gas. (These production totals do not include casinghead gas or condensate.)

VOTE FOR FAUSTINA CURRY

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- Listens to others.
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- Works hard for the best for Pampa.
- A fiscal conservative.

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CALENDAR ITEMS

MIRACLE EAR

Miracle-Ear Children's Foundation, a non-profit organization, works in cooperation with Miracle-Ear Centers nationwide to provide free hearing aids and services to children 16 and under whose families do not qualify for public assistance, yet cannot afford the expense of hearing aids for their children. For more information, contact the local Miracle-Ear Center at (806) 795-0188 or 1-800-808-0188.

EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION

High Plains Epilepsy Association of Amarillo, funded in part by Pampa United Way, will have a licensed social worker in Pampa from 9:30-12 noon the second Tuesday of each

month at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The program assists people with epilepsy and their families. To make an appointment, contact the Amarillo office at 1-800-806-7236.

TEXCARE

Texcare Partnership is the New Children's Health Insurance campaign developed especially for Texas families with uninsured children, birth through age 18. The following health insurance programs are available: Children's Health Insurance Program, Medicaid and Texas Healthy Kids Corp. For more information, call 1-800-647-6558 or 1-888-892-2273.

DIABETICS CLASS

Amarillo YMCA is offering

new water exercise classes specially-designed for diabetics. Schedule of classes are as follows: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Mondays; 6 p.m. Tuesdays; 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesdays; 6 p.m. Thursdays; and 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 2 p.m. Fridays. Cost is \$4 per class for non-members and \$3.50 per class with a 10-class punch pass. Y members get in free. For more information, call Cindy Gibson, fitness director, or Junior Garcia, aquatics director, at (806) 374-4651.

PATHWAYS

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will offer "Pathways," a four-part support series for those who have lost a loved one, from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays throughout the month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

DIALOGUE

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society. Thursdays from 12 noon-1:00 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

MUSIC THERAPY

Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center's Quality of Life - Project/Palliative Care Services offers free Music Therapy Sessions at 10:30 a.m. weekly on Wednesdays at the Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room. Patient and adult family members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 1-800-274-4673, ext. 291.

BEGINNINGS

"Beginnings," a Harrington Cancer Center program for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients, will meet weekly in Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room, 1500 Wallace

Blvd., Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 359-4673, ext. 173, or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 173.

BREAST CANCER 101

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center offers "Breast Cancer 101," an intensive education and supportive introduction to breast cancer, from 4:30-6 p.m., the second Monday of each month in the Quiet Room of Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo. For more information call (806) 359-4673, ext. 173 or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 173.

QUIT CLUB

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will offer the "Quit Club" for smokers from 6-7 p.m., the third Monday of each month at various intervals at the center's Quality of Life Center. For more information or to register for the next session, call 1-800-274-4673, ext. 214.

HARRINGTON HOUSE

The 2001 tour season for Harrington House, 1600 S. Polk, Amarillo, is in full swing. Built in 1914 by cattlemen John and Pat Landerger, the house was acquired in 1940 and preserved by Don and Sybil Harrington. The hour-long tours are conducted from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April through mid-December. There is no admission fee. For more information call (806) 374-5490.

NIH GUIDE

National Institute on Aging is offering "Talking with Your Doctor: A Guide for Older People." The 30-page booklet is available in single or bulk copies. For more information, call the NIA Information Center weekdays between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., toll-free at 1-800-222-2225 or TTY at 1-800-222-4225.

GREEN THUMB

Green Thumb, Inc., the nation's oldest and largest provider of training and employment for mature workers, now offers consumers Geezer.com, an on-line service featuring the handiwork of seniors from across the country. The site is a must for shoppers looking for distinctive, often one-of-a-kind gifts. Geezer.com includes scores of artisans and craftspeople with more than 2,000 hand-wrought products in more than a dozen categories — apparel, art, doll houses, home and hearth, music and videos, pet store, sports, recreation,

toys and games, yard and garden and more.

HFA PUBLICATION

Hospice Foundation of America has published "Caregiving and Loss: Family Needs, Professional Responses." The book offers insight and practical suggestions for those assisting family caregivers as they respond to the challenges of caregiving, make critical end-of-life decisions and cope with grief. For more information, call 1-800-854-3402 or visit www.hospicefoundation.org on the World Wide Web. HFA also offers the following pamphlets: "Supporting Your Friend Through Illness & Loss," and "Caring for Someone Who is Dying."

BGC

The Butterfly Garden Club of America is offering free butterfly garden seeds (with growing instructions). To receive a packet, send a long SASE with two stamps to: The Butterfly Garden Club of America, P.O. Box 629, Burgin, KY 40310. Limit one free packet per household. Additional packets are available for \$1 each.

TG WEBSITE

Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp. (TG) has revamped its "Adventures in Education" website located at <http://www.adventuresineducation.org> or <http://www.aie.org> on the Internet. Although the site is targeted to middle school, high school and college students as well as high school counselors, each section can assist parents in helping their children prepare for college. TG is a public nonprofit corporation that helps create access to higher education for millions of families and students through its role as an administrator of the Federal Family Education Loan Program. Its mission is to provide information to help families and students realize their educational and career dreams.

AGENCY ON AGING

Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle is seeking volunteers to serve as advocates for nursing home residents as part of its Ombudsmen program. The Ombudsmen will visit residents of long-term care facilities and help resolve complaints involving residents rights, quality of life and

quality of care. Once accepted into the program, volunteers complete a three month internship including intensive training and supervision in preparation. Ideal candidates will have strong sense of fair play, excellent problem-solving skills, good relationships with older people and the ability to devote two hours a week to the residents served by the Ombudsman program. For more information, contact Jeff Price, regional Ombudsman, or Tanya Mock, Ombudsman Program Aide, at 1-800-642-6008; or write P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, TX, 79105.

'TEXAS' PACKAGES

The Musical Drama "TEXAS" is continuing its fall, winter and spring vacation packages showcasing area attractions such as Amarillo Rattlers, Amarillo Opera, Amarillo Symphony, Lone Star Ballet, American Quarter Horse Association and much more. The packages include hotel/motel accommodations, dining in the best western tradition and one-stop shopping. For more information, call 1-800-655-2181 or visit www.texasmusicaldrama.com on the Internet.

SCHOOL-TO-CAREER

Texas AFL-CIO has announced the "School to Careers" project for high school students interested in union apprenticeship programs. To learn more about the benefits of union-sponsored apprenticeship training programs, contact the local Texas Workforce Commission or call (512) 470-0918.

INSTITUTE ON AGING

National Institute on Aging and National Institutes of Health recently published a 36-page booklet "Who? What? When? Resources for Women's Health and Aging" to help women as they age. To order a free copy, contact the National Institute on Aging Information Center at 1-800-222-2225.

FIT

Foundation for Intercultural Travel is seeking host families for exchange students. Students bring their own spending money for clothes, entertainment and other expenses and provide their own medical insurance as well. Host families agree to room and board and to include the exchange student in the family. For more information, call (877) 439-7862. **POWER WHEELCHAIRS** Miracle on Wheels is offering Power Wheelchairs to non-ambulatory senior citizens (65 years and up) usually at no out-of-pocket expense if they qualify. No deposit is required. The chairs are provided to those who cannot walk and self-propel a manual wheelchair at their home or independent living quarters and who meet additional qualifications of the program. This service may also be available to the permanently disabled of any age. For more information, call 1-800-749-8778 or visit www.durablemedical.com on the World Wide Web.

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COMING EVENTS

'LEGACY'

The M.K. Brown "Legacy" book is currently on sale at White Deer Land Museum, Hastings and the Chamber of Commerce.

PCCA

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Pampa Community Concert Association's 2002-03 season membership campaign is currently under way through June 1. Membership subscriptions are \$10 for adults, \$15 for students and \$70 for families. For more information, call Ruth Riehart, president, at 665-0343.

LIFEGUARD TRAINING

Gray Co. Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a "Lifeguard Training" course from 5:30-10 p.m., Monday, April 22 through Tuesday, April 30 at Pampa Youth and Community Center (PYCC). A \$4 fee will be charged non-PYCC members. Cost of the course is \$85 (includes manual and CPR mask). To register for the class or for more information, call 669-7121.

ALTRUSA

SCHOLARSHIP

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa is currently accepting applications for its Geraldine Rumpy Adult Vocational scholarship, in the amount of \$500, to be awarded this spring. The award may be

used for educational, training or retraining purposes and may go towards tuition, books and like expenses. The deadline to apply is May 1, 2002. For more information or to obtain an application, contact Anne Stobbe at 669-5780.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., May 1 and 15, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; 11 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4 p.m., May 20, City Hall, Canadian; 1-3 p.m., May 7, McLean School, McLean; and 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., May 6, Miami School Auditorium, Miami.

CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington

Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: May 14, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, and May 28, Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, both in Pampa; May 1 and 15, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; May 22 and 24, Family Care Center, Shamrock; and April 30 and May 28, Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

CAPROCK CANYONS

Caprock Canyons State Park and Trailway State Park near Quitaque will offer the following programs during the month of May: Photography Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., May 4; Wildflower Walk, 9 a.m., May 11; Evening Program, 9 p.m., May 11 and 24; Geology Hike, 9 a.m., May 25; Trailway Adventure, 7 p.m.,

May 25; and Panhandle Trailriders Benefit Trail Ride, May 25-26. For more information or to register for the workshop, phone (940) 552-6291, ext. 2292. Individuals interested in the workshop are urged to register early. For further information on the other events, call (806) 455-1492.

HEART FIESTA GALA

American Heart Association Heart Fiesta Gala at 7 p.m., May 3 at Pampa Country Club. For more information, call 665-0356.

CC COMMENCEMENT

Clarendon College commencement ceremonies will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., May 3 in Harned Sisters Fine Arts Auditorium on the main college campus in Clarendon. Tate Seideman of Lubbock will provide the student address. A reception will precede commencement at 6 p.m., in the Dining Hall.

MAYFEST

Mayfest, an annual metaphysical celebration, will be held from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, May 4 at Amarillo Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Church in Amarillo. Admission is \$3. Proceeds will benefit Martha's Home, a shelter for homeless women and children. Activities will include entertainment by Virgie Ravenhawk, a Native American flutist, guest lecturers on the hour, palm readers, tarot readers, aura readers, medicine card readers, intuitive numerology readings and more. Vendors will offer a variety of wares such as jewelry, crystals, painted gourds, books, mendhi art design and more. For additional information, call (806) 463-5533, (806) 356-8867 or visit www.angelcities.com/members/nightsky on the Internet.

GED, QUICK TASP

Clarendon College will conduct testing for the GED and the Quick-TASP in May. The GED exam will be offered at 9 a.m., May 6 at the main campus in Clarendon and 9 a.m.,

May 13 at the CC-Pampa Center. Registration for both tests will be held at 8:30 a.m. on the day of the test. Cost is \$60. The Quick-TASP will be offered at 9 a.m., May 9 at CCPC and at 8 a.m., May 15 at the main campus. Registration will begin 30 minutes before each exam. Cost is \$39. Two forms of ID (one must include photo ID) are required for each test. To pre-register or for more information, call CCPC at 665-8801 or CC in Clarendon at (806) 874-3571.

BABYSITTING COURSE

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a babysitting class open to individuals age 11 and above from 4-6:30 p.m., May 6-8 at 108 N. Russell in

Pampa. Cost of the course is \$30. To register or for more information, contact the local ARC office at 669-7121.

ACT

The next ACT Assessment test will be administered June 8 nationwide. College-bound high school students must register for the exam by May 3. Cost of the exam is \$24. Late registration postmark deadline is May 17 and includes an additional fee. For more information, visit www.act.org on the Internet.

GOLF SCRAMBLE

Baptist-St. Anthony's will stage a golf scramble fundraiser beginning at 8 a.m., May 4 at Hidden Hills Golf Course. For more information, call BSA Hospice 665-6677.

Winning couple ...



(Courtesy photo)

Mike Keagy and Judi Edwards, owners of Quentin Williams, REALTORS, recently presented Jason and Amber Jones, above, with a gift certificate to Texas Rose Steakhouse. The couple won the certificate while attending open houses.

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- Old Mill will be selling cases of Coke for \$7.00!
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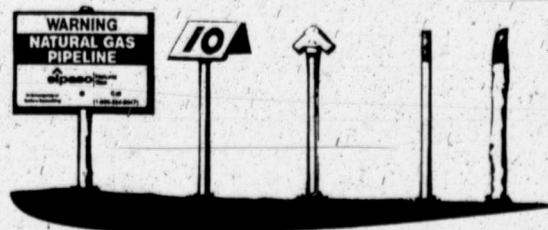
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Animal commission enacts new Coggins test rule

To combat the spread of EIA, the Texas

Dr. Logan stressed that although EIA-infect-

Dr. Logan said the TAHC has worked to control EIA for many years and Texas has had a dramatic decline in the viral infection since 1997, when more than 730 equids tested posi-

Current TAHC regulations require equids to be test-negative for EIA within the previous 12 months, if they are hauled to assemblies, such as fairs, shows, exhibitions, rodeos or rail rides. The 12-month EIA test rule also applies to equidae undergoing a change of ownership or entering the state. EIA-positive equine are permanently identified with a "74A" on their left shoulder and must either be euthanized, sold to slaughter or provided to an approved research facility, or remain quarantined for life, at least 200 yards from other equidae.

Don't Forget!
Mother's Day

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the United

Feeders in the historical seven monthly states with feedlots having a capacity of 1,000 or more reported 9.93 million head on feed on April 1, up 1 percent from last year.

In recent years, building wetlands using turkey or chicken manure has proven an effective method to purify water on abandoned

When completed, the 300-acre site is designed to have three wetlands areas with plants such as cottontails. Wildflowers and cypress trees will be planted in between where planners hope turkeys, muskrats and rabbits will roam.

On the Net:
State Division of Reclamation:
<http://www.state.in.us/dnr/reclamation>

Milk production in the 20 states participating in the monthly survey totaled 12.8 billion pounds, up 3.2 percent

Production per cow during

March averaged 1,650 pounds, 51 pounds above a year ago. The average number of milk cows in the 20 states was 7.75 million head, 2,000 head more than last year and 1,000 head more than February 2002.

LUBBOCK (AP) — A bacteria added to cattle feed can reduce occurrences of a sometimes-deadly strain of *E. coli* by up to 60 percent, Texas Tech. researchers announced.

Wednesday.

The bacteria, called a probiotic, is similar to the type commonly added to yogurt, cheese and fermented meats, according to the Texas Tech University study.

It can make beef safer from *E. coli* O157:H7, said Mindy Brashears, a food safety scientist at Tech who participated in the study.

The study is one of the first found to reduce *E. coli* in feedlot animals, she said.

"It's not a silver bullet, but it does give us an intervention in the feed environment," she said. "This is another hurdle in place" for *E. coli*.

For years, steps have been taken to kill E. coli during beef processing. But spraying the bacteria *Lactobacillus acidophilus* onto feed is a first in reducing the bacteria in live cattle, Brashears said.

A commercial product containing the probiotic has been used before, but only as a means to increase weight gain of cattle. Before a commercial product's label can list as a claim that it reduces *E. coli*, the probiotic must gain Food and Drug Administration approval, a process that could take years, Brashears said.

Two other studies — in Nebraska and Canada — have supported Brashears' findings, she said, and four other institutions are doing field tests to validate Tech's study results.

Larry Boleman, a professor and beef cattle specialist at Texas A&M, said the E. coli reduction of up to 60 percent is good news for producers and consumers.

breast cancer. Clarke, who said that getting pregnant is "Timing is important in breast," she s

Dr. Andrew
postdoctoral
the laboratory
Deisenhofer,
biochemistry

Bacterial cells use a variety of transporters to pump iron through the outer membrane of the cells. These transport mechanisms are essential for bacterial

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IMRT works by adjusting the dose of diagnostic imaging to match the target area, while sparing the surrounding healthy organs. Using the latest technology, IMRT can now place the dose in shaped beams that conform to the tumor. The healthy organs receive lower doses on the

By using IM, we can conform the dose to a tumor while sparing the normal tissue to the maximum degree possible," said Don Pratt, M.D., a radiation oncologist at the cancer center.

added, "is given outer control, and ion beam is done though it consists

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MEDICAL

Excessive weight gain in pregnancy may raise cancer risk later in life

BY DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP MEDICAL EDITOR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Putting on excessive weight during pregnancy appears to increase women's chances of having breast cancer after they go through menopause, according to a new study.

While adequate weight gain is essential for the baby's health, the new work suggests that piling on too many extra pounds may be risky.

Doctors have long known that obesity increases a woman's chance of breast cancer. In fact, staying slim is one of the few things a woman can do that clearly lowers her risk.

Until now, experts assumed that all weight gain is bad. But the latest study suggests that piling on the pounds during pregnancy may be especially hazardous.

The study found that women who put on more than 38 pounds during pregnancy had a 40 percent increased risk of developing breast cancer after menopause, although the risk before menopause was no higher than usual.

Fat cells produce estrogen, and many believe the extra hormone is what puts overweight women at higher risk of breast cancer. Dr. Leena Hilakivi-Clarke, who directed the latest study, said that getting a burst of estrogen during pregnancy may be especially bad.

"Timing of estrogen exposure is important in terms of its effect on the breast," she said. "During times when

the breast is rapidly developing, estrogen might be particularly harmful. Pregnancy is one such period."

Hilakivi-Clarke, a researcher at Georgetown University, presented the findings at a meeting in San Francisco of the American Association for Cancer Research.

"The data are provocative because they suggest there may be times when the breast is particularly susceptible to increased estrogen levels," said Dr. Joyce O'Shaughnessy, a breast cancer specialist at Baylor-Sammons Cancer Center in Dallas.

However, Dr. Eugenia Calle, director of analytic epidemiology at the American Cancer Society, questioned whether weight gain during pregnancy is any worse than weight gain in general, especially if women fail to take off all the extra pounds after they give birth.

"Pregnancy is a time when many women accumulate excess weight that they don't then lose," she said.

Calle said women who put on an extra 30 to 50 pounds during adulthood face approximately double the usual risk of breast cancer after they reach menopause. "The message to women is to maintain their young adult weight through life."

Hilakivi-Clarke said her team has not yet examined whether women who gain extra weight during pregnancy and then take it all off have an increased risk of later breast cancer.

Her study was based on a follow-up of 4,020 postmenopausal women in

Finland, 185 of whom developed breast cancer at an average age of 58. The researchers checked medical records to see how much the women gained during pregnancy.

Adequate weight gain during pregnancy is essential to the baby's health. Guidelines from the Institute of Medicine say how much women need to put on depends on their body mass index, a widely used measure of fatness.

A woman who is underweight should gain 28 to 40 pounds. One who is normal weight should gain 25 to 35 pounds. Someone who is overweight should add 15 to 25 pounds. And obese women should put on no more than 15 pounds.

Statistics from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention suggest most pregnant women probably put on more than this. In 2000, 64 percent of women gained at least 26 pounds during pregnancy. The median weight gain was almost 31 pounds. Twelve percent put on 46 pounds or more.

Pregnancy itself can protect against breast cancer, though only if women get pregnant by age 20. Those who get pregnant after age 30 actually have a higher risk than women who never have children. Breast feeding also is modestly protective.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Medical Editor Daniel Q. Haney is a special correspondent for The Associated Press.

On the Web:
Conference site: <http://www.aacr.org/>

TDH: BP Month in May

AUSTIN — Texas Department of Health officials are reminding Texans May has been designated as National High Blood Pressure Education Month and marks the beginning of a year-long intensive focus on knowing your blood pressure numbers.

Why is it important to know your blood pressure? The heart's job is to pump blood through the arteries to the body. The force of pressure in the arteries is measured with the familiar blood pressure cuff.

Blood pressure is typically recorded as two numbers—the systolic pressure (the first number, when the heart beats) over the diastolic pressure (the second number, when the heart relaxes). When your pressure begins to rise, it means the heart is working harder.

Recent data from the Framingham Heart Study reported that as a person's blood pressure rises above the optimal level of 120/80 mmHg (millimeters of mer-

cury), the risk of suffering a stroke, heart attack, or heart failure increases. Even study participants with a high-normal blood pressure of 130/85 had 1.5 to 2.5 times greater risk in 10 years than those with optimal blood pressure—the higher the pressure, the greater the risk.

Now is a good time to get your blood pressure checked, know your numbers, and take action to prevent high blood pressure or to keep it under control.

Luckily, it is easy to prevent and control high blood pressure. It's important to aim for a healthy weight and to be physically active every day.

Eat more fruits, vegetables, whole grains and low-fat dairy products, and choose foods that are low in salt and sodium. If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation. If your physician has prescribed medicine for high blood pressure, it should always be taken as directed. And of course, if you have questions, talk to your doctor.

Bacteria research could lead to new antibiotics

DALLAS — Researchers at University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas have brought to light new information about how bacteria capture iron from the human body, and the work has implications for the design of novel antibiotics.

Dr. Andrew Ferguson, a postdoctoral researcher in the laboratory of Dr. Johann Deisenhofer, professor of biochemistry and investigator in the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at UT Southwestern, led the study which was recently published in "Science."

Bacterial cells use a series of transporters to actively pump iron through their outer membranes and into the cells. These iron-acquisition mechanisms are vital for bacterial pathogens to

establish and maintain bacterial infections. Ferguson and his colleagues deciphered the three-dimensional structure of the iron transporter FecA and showed that this receptor undergoes dramatic changes before transporting iron through the outer membrane.

"We have shown that the receptor changes its conformation," Ferguson said.

Bacteria lent themselves well to the study because the protein-based process that gets nutrients and other necessary elements across bacterial cells' protective outer membranes has been widely studied. The extensive base of existing research allowed the team to focus on the iron-uptake mechanism.

The three-dimensional structure of FecA includes a barrel that is open on both

ends. A plug inside the barrel fills its middle, leaving open pockets at the barrel's top and bottom. When iron is added, the top pocket closes, triggering absorption of the iron.

Ferguson said bacteria's high-affinity iron uptake systems could have clinical applications. With an alarming rise in the reported number of harmful, drug-resistant bacteria, scientists may be able to design new antibiotics that physically resemble the natural iron carriers that the transporters recognize. Because these "Trojan Horse" antibiotics would be specifically recognized and

actively pumped into the cell, they may eventually provide an alternative weapon to treat systemic bacterial infections.

"Understanding the mechanism of iron transport is an important first step toward this goal," said Deisenhofer, winner of the 1988 Nobel Prize in chemistry.

Other authors of the study included Barbara S. Smith of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at UT Southwestern, and researchers from East Tennessee State University and the University of Victoria in British Columbia.

New IMRT Therapy available at Harrington Cancer Center

AMARILLO — Harrington Cancer Center (HCC) in Amarillo has encouraging news today for many cancer sufferers in the Texas Panhandle. The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center now offers Intensity Modulated Radiation Therapy (IMRT), a new technique that shows promise of improving cure rates while reducing harmful side-effects.

IMRT works by taking 3-D diagnostic images, then matching the treatment to those images. Using state-of-the-art technology, doctors can now place precisely shaped beams of radiation into tumors. They can avoid healthy organs and concentrate doses on the cancer to stop it from spreading.

"By using IMRT, we can conform the dose of radiation to a tumor and protect the normal tissues to the maximum degree possible," said Don Pratt, M.D., a radiation oncologist with the cancer center.

"The actual treatment," he added, "is given under computer control, and the radiation beam is delivered as though it consists of multiple

small beams. In some cases, it is possible to increase the dose to the tumor, thereby improving the possibility of tumor control without increasing side effects."

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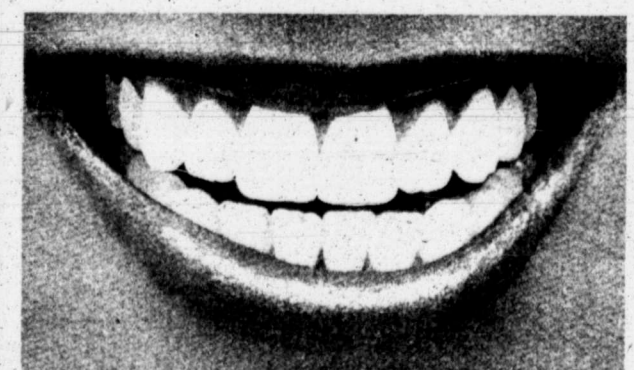
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SPORTS

New Cowboys take the field at minicamp

NOTEBOOK

GOLF

PAMPA — Hidden Hills Ladies Association has a scramble planned for 6 p.m. Monday at Hidden Hills. Entry fee is five dollars plus green fees.

Call David at the pro shop (669-5866) to enter.

BASKETBALL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kerry Kittles hit a game-winning 3-pointer with 22.5 seconds left, and the New Jersey Nets beat the Indiana Pacers 85-84 Friday night to take a 2-1 lead in the first-round playoff series.

Game 4 is Tuesday night, and the series moves back to New Jersey for a fifth game, if needed, Thursday night.

Kittles' 3 put New Jersey ahead 85-83 and came a possession after Reggie Miller hit his own 3 to give the Pacers the lead and send a sold-out Conesco Fieldhouse into a frenzy.

Jermaine O'Neal, who trash talked through the media with the Nets during the three-day break between games, took the ball in the low post, but his shot blocked by Aaron Williams.

O'Neal grabbed the rebound, put it back and it rimmed out. Again, he had the rebound, and this time was fouled by Keith Van Horn.

With 3.6 seconds left, O'Neal made the first free throw but missed the second.

BASEBALL

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Brandon Fahey had two RBI singles and Tim Moss was daring on the basepaths as Texas took an early lead and held off Oklahoma State 3-2 Friday night.

Texas (35-11, 13-6 Big 12) got a run in the first after Moss and Fahey hit back-to-back singles. They executed a double steal, and Moss scored on a throwing error by Cowboys catcher Jason Jaramillo.

In the third, Moss singled up the middle and reached third on a passed ball, then scored on Fahey's single through the right side. In the fifth, Michael Hollimon doubled and scored on Fahey's single.

The Cowboys (29-13, 8-7) scored two runs in the eighth on Jose Virgil's base-clearing double with two down and runners on first and second.

Huston Street came on in relief of Texas starter Brad Halsey and struck out the one batter he faced in the eighth to preserve the one-run lead.

Street returned to the mound in the ninth and struck out the first two batters he faced before yielding a triple to right center off the bat of Jeff Salazar. With the tying run now 90 feet away, Street induced a groundout from Daylon Monette to seal the 3-2 Longhorns' victory and notch his team-leading fourth save.

Halsey allowed only two runs on six hits over 7.2 innings to up his season record to 6-1 for Texas, and Oklahoma State's Scott Baker shouldered his first loss of the year despite surrendering only one earned run and striking out five over eight innings.

With three hits and a pair of stolen bases, Moss notched his team-leading 24th multiple-hit game of the year and upped his conference-leading stolen base total to 30. Street extended his scoreless innings streak to 15.2 innings.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Quincy Carter sympathized with the Dallas Cowboys' latest first-round draft pick. He really did.

But not for long. The second-year quarterback went after rookie safety Roy Williams pretty early in the Cowboys' first minicamp of the offseason Friday. Carter figured it's only fair, considering his rugged rookie season of a season ago.

"Hey, nobody was taking it easy on us last year," Carter said between practices at the camp Friday. "He's a rookie and he's got a lot on his mind. But when he catches on, watch out."

Carter and a few other veterans took the practice field for the first time this offseason with the Cowboys' eight draft picks and several other new players, including free-agents La'Roi Glover and Bryant Westbrook.

Their presence added to an optimism permeating the Cowboys' Valley Ranch training complex that was never more

tangible than in the minutes following the first day of their three-day minicamp.

"It's kind of like the day after Christmas," said Cowboys coach Dave Campo, grinning as he walked off the practice field. "The enthusiasm was really good today. I'm excited about this group."

The Cowboys hope this enthusiasm translates into a few more wins this season, following a two-season stretch that has produced a 10-22 record and criticism for ill-advised draft picks and free-agent signings.

Owner Jerry Jones and his staff are still being lauded by most draft experts for the team's haul last weekend, which produced three players that the Cowboys had rated as first-rounders. Two of them, Colorado guard Andre Gurode and Pittsburgh wide receiver Antonio Bryant, were picked in the second round.

That followed an offseason that included the signings of

defensive tackle Glover from New Orleans, cornerback Westbrook from Detroit, line-backer Kevin Hardy from Jacksonville and deep snapper Jeff Robinson from St. Louis.

Those moves have added three projected starters to a defense that ranked fourth in the NFL last season, yet ranked near the bottom in takeaways with 25. They filled in the biggest hole on special teams.

Williams, who shrugged off the struggles of his first practice, said he's ready to see how the Cowboys' defense will come together.

"I feel like I was meant to be here," he said. "I'm going to be part of a special group. I couldn't even go to sleep last night, but now I feel very comfortable."

If he felt comfortable on the field Friday, it's not because Carter was trying to go easy on him.

After connecting on a deep pass to receiver Reggie Swinton,

Carter looked over at the former Oklahoma All-American and playfully taunted him.

"What, did you think we were Kansas?" Carter yelled to Williams, poking fun at one of the rookie's former college opponents.

Hardy is being held out of the camp to allow his surgically repaired knee more time to heal. He's expected to be ready by training camp.

On the other side of the ball, the Cowboys are expecting a lot of improvement after hiring Bruce Coslet as their new offensive coordinator. Last season, Dallas' offense ranked 29th in the NFL and had the league's worst passing game.

Carter has been working feverishly with Coslet this offseason and showed up at camp Friday about 13 pounds lighter than his playing weight of 230 last season.

"I'm ecstatic about what's been going on," said Carter, who was limited to half of last

season because of thumb and hamstring injuries. "I'm glad to see some of these new guys."

One of those new guys, Bryant, left Carter impressed after the first practice.

Bryant, the first All-American at Pittsburgh in 15 years, is expected to become the team's No. 3 receiver behind Joey Galloway and Raghbi Ismail.

"He was so smooth," Carter said. "I don't know if it was him, but he was taught well in college."

Bryant, who's stock in the NFL draft dropped because of a couple of suspensions and a surly demeanor, said he's determined to rid himself of a sullied reputation.

"That's something the media does with me — they always misconstrue what I say," Bryant said. "I have the fire to prove these people wrong."

If he does, it would be yet another reason for the Cowboys to be optimistic.

Special Olympics



(Pampa News Photo)

Harvester Lanes representatives present a \$1,000 check to the Pampa Special Olympics organization so that windsuits and t-shirts can be purchased for their athletes. Pictured with the Special Olympic athletes are (front, from left) Cindy Cooper, Special Olympics coordinator; Ralph West, Harvester Lanes owner; Belinda Nolte, WIBC president, and Eric Nord, ABC president. The Special Olympics organization is wanting to outfit its athletes with new uniforms for the State Summer Games on May 23 in Arlington. Individuals or organizations can become a sponsor for an athlete by contributing \$75 to the uniform fund. Interested persons can call 665-2137 or 883-2236 for information. A \$3,000 goal has been set for a May 20 deadline to purchase the new uniforms.

Want scoring? Mavs' options outnumber Wolves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The math behind the Dallas Mavericks' 2-0 lead in their first-round playoff series against the Minnesota Timberwolves is simple.

"We have five guys who can score and they have three," Dallas coach Don Nelson said. "Any time you have that disparity, you should win the game."

The Mavericks can score a lot of points, and they don't care who does it.

"I think everyone is the No. 1 option on this team," said guard Nick Van Exel, who with 17 points in Game 2 was one of six Dallas players in double figures.

The Minnesota Timberwolves got 25 points or more from their top three scorers in that game, but still lost by 12.

Game 3 is Sunday. To stave off a sixth straight first-round ouster for another day, Minnesota must be able to find some offense beyond Kevin Garnett. Wally Szczerbiak and Chauncey Billups.

"We've got to have other guys step up," Timberwolves coach Flip Saunders said, "because they've got guys

who will."

Forward Joe Smith, who saw played only seven minutes in Game 1 and got into foul trouble in Game 2, is one who'll have to share more of the load.

"We can't just look at two or three guys to lead us," Smith said. "We have to find other guys on offense who are capable."

Minnesota, though, can't afford to have Garnett, Szczerbiak or Billups slip.

"The three of us are going to have to do it," Szczerbiak said. "There's just no other way."

Steve Nash and Dirk Nowitzki were All-Stars this year, and Michael Finley has been one in the past. But when Dallas dealt for Van Exel and center Raef LaFrentz in February, the Mavericks' offense was instantly upgraded.

"They've made us a better team," Finley said. "Those guys fit in perfectly in our chemistry."

Another thing that works for the Mavericks is their selfishness.

"When you have a team that's this talented, there are usually guys who want to

take games over on their own," LaFrentz said. "Nobody on this team does that."

Scrappy forward Eduardo Najera, who had 13 points on 6-for-9 shooting in Game 2, isn't too concerned about how many times he touches the ball.

"I feel I can score a little more, but this team doesn't need me to," Najera said. "We've got plenty of better scorers."

They've got plenty of people who can shoot the 3, too. The Mavericks made 11 of them Wednesday, and they anticipate Minnesota tightening its defense on the perimeter in Game 3.

Dallas will be ready to adjust.

"If they chase you off the line, we've got to go in the lane and get to the foul line more," Nowitzki said. "Get our draw and dish game going. Whatever they do, we've got to have an answer for it. We have a good enough team to do that."

The Timberwolves will probably try to go inside more Sunday, with the hope of getting Smith, center Rasha Nesterovic and reserve

forward Gary Trent more short shots.

"We just have to use our size advantage and score as

much as possible in the paint," Nesterovic said. "We've got some good shooters, and it's up to us to do it."

Pampa Bowling Roundup

Harvester Lanes

League Individual Scores

Casino League

Week 29

Week's Top Scores

Men

High scratch series: Steve Nolte 684; High scratch game: Blaine Bolton 257; High handicap series: Leroy Hilbern Sr. 734; High handicap game: Rick Dunn 272.

Women

High scratch series: Sheila Winton 600; High scratch game: Peggy Smith 267; High handicap series: Judy Morris 703; High handicap game: Ruth Swearingim 236.

Senior League

Week 11

Week's Top Scores

Men

High scratch game: Kurt Lowry 264; High scratch series: Andy Anderson 618;

High handicap game: Kurt Lowry 269; High handicap series: Kurt Lowry 627.

Women

High scratch game: Nell Laughlin 190; High scratch series: Judy Anderson 505; High handicap game: Nell Laughlin 224; High handicap series: Judy Anderson 607.

Celanese Mixed League

Week 12

Week's Top Scores

Men

High scratch game: Craig Davis 257; High scratch series: Kevin Carr 638; High handicap series: Kevin Carr 725; High handicap game: Craig Davis 267.

Women

High scratch game: Diane Sims 220; High scratch series: Diane Sims 573; High handicap game: Diana Sims 263; High handicap series: Diana Sims 702.

Cle

By The As

Roger C. York Yank... they left... against the... Clemens...

again and... hits as the... beat the Ma... night in a... championsh...

"They're... said of the... knocked ou... the past two...

"We ex... down the r... to be there... expectations... can tell wh... teams like C... that you hav... your game."

Clemens... run and six... striking out... his career... against the... most wins... against Seatt... Kaat for 26... 283rd career...

"Normal... ple of innin... blow people... manager Jo... he just see... today."

In other

All Times... East Divis...

Montreal... New York... Atlanta... Florida... Philadelphia... Central D...

Cincinnati... Pittsburgh... St. Louis... Houston... Chicago... Milwaukee... West Divis...

Arizona... Los Angeles... San Francisco... San Diego... Colorado...

Milwaukee... 1:10 p.m... San Francisco... p.m... St. Louis (C... 2:20 p.m... Philadelphia... 3:05 p.m... Houston (MI... San Diego (H... p.m... Arizona (Ba... Sunday's G... Houston (C... p.m... Arizona (Sch... Milwaukee (C... p.m... San Francisco... 1:15 p.m... St. Louis (M... San Diego (T...

Atlanta... stars were al... for Tom Gla... pitching in A... Houston Astro... Glavine fin... remarkable A... scoreless innin... Atlanta Brave... on Friday night... In six star... Glavine (4-1)... four earned r... innings — lea... with an 0.89 E...

Those num... surprising for... been the NL... month for Apr... his career.

"If I had... that, I'd use it... July, August... Glavine said...

attention to ho... now, I have a... confidence in v... out there."

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Clemens shuts down Mariners

By The Associated Press

Roger Clemens and the New York Yankees picked up where they left off last October against the Seattle Mariners.

Clemens shut down Seattle again and Derek Jeter had three hits as the New York Yankees beat the Mariners 7-1 on Friday night in a rematch of the AL championship series.

"They're tough," Clemens said of the team the Yankees knocked out in the postseason the past two years.

"We expect to see them down the road and they expect to be there also. They have high expectations for their club. You can tell when you're playing teams like Oakland and Seattle that you have to be at the top of your game."

Clemens (3-2) gave up one run and six hits in eight innings, striking out four. He improved his career record to 22-12 against the Mariners — the most wins for any pitcher against Seattle — and tied Jim Kaat for 26th place with his 283rd career win.

"Normally, for the first couple of innings, he's trying to blow people away," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "But he just seemed very relaxed today."

In other AL games, it was

Boston 4, Tampa Bay 2; Oakland 6, Chicago 4; Detroit 3, Minnesota 2; Cleveland 7, Texas 4; Anaheim 4, Toronto 0; and Baltimore 10, Kansas City 5.

Robin Ventura led a 15-hit attack for the Yankees by going 3-for-3, with his seventh homer of the season. Jeter was 3-for-5 with two RBIs and Alfonso Soriano also drove in two runs at Safeco Field.

The Yankees battered James Baldwin (2-1) for seven runs and 13 hits in 4 2-3 innings.

"I had a bad day," Baldwin said. "It was a bad day to be 'up,' especially with these guys. We just have to bounce back from it."

Before the game, Torre said he wanted anxious to see his team matched up against a premier opponent. Seattle tied the major league record with 116 wins last season.

The Yankees, winners of four straight AL pennants, measured up quite well.

They took a 1-0 lead in the second on Ventura's homer and added three runs in the third, one in the fourth and two in the fifth to go up 7-0.

Red Sox 4, Devil Rays 2

John Burkett pitched six scoreless innings in his Red Sox debut at Fenway Park, and Manny Ramirez hit a two-run homer to lead Boston.

Burkett (2-0) gave up three hits, struck out six and walked one in his second start after beginning the year on the disabled list with a shoulder injury.

Doug Mirabelli also homered off Paul Wilson (1-2) for the Red Sox, who won for the 10th time in 13 games.

Athletics 6, White Sox 4

Ramon Hernandez homered twice, and Terrence Long hit a two-run shot off reliever Jim Parque (0-1) as Oakland beat the White Sox for the eighth straight time.

Cory Lidle (1-3) allowed two runs — one earned — and five hits in seven innings, matching his career high with eight strikeouts. Billy Koch got his fifth save.

Jermaine Dye, activated from the disabled list earlier in the day, was in the A's lineup for the first time this season and went 0-for-4.

Angels 4, Blue Jays 0

Kevin Appier (2-1) pitched 6 2-3 scoreless innings, and Troy Percival escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the ninth for Anaheim.

Garret Anderson went 3-for-4 with an RBI single, Troy Glaus had a two-run double and Brad Fullmer capped a four-run rally in the first with a run-scoring single off Mike Smith (0-1), who made his major league debut.

Regional qualifiers



(Pampa News photo)

White Deer qualifiers for the Class 1A girls' regional track meet at Levelland were (front, from left) Rebecca Warminski and Maegan Wheeler; (back, from left) Patience Ball, Sara Smith and Penny Armstrong. Not pictured is Cassie Petty.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League					American League				
East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
Montreal	14	9	.609	—	Boston	14	6	.700	—
New York	13	10	.565	1	New York	15	9	.625	1
Atlanta	12	12	.500	2 1/2	Tampa Bay	9	12	.429	5 1/2
Florida	11	12	.478	3	Baltimore	9	13	.409	6
Philadelphia	8	15	.348	6	Toronto	8	13	.381	6 1/2
Central Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
Cincinnati	14	8	.636	—	Chicago	15	8	.652	—
Pittsburgh	13	8	.619	1/2	Minnesota	14	9	.609	1
St. Louis	11	12	.478	3 1/2	Cleveland	13	10	.565	2
Houston	9	13	.409	5	Kansas City	7	13	.350	6 1/2
Chicago	8	13	.381	5 1/2	Detroit	5	16	.238	9
Milwaukee	7	16	.304	7 1/2	West Division				
West Division					W	L	Pct	GB	
W	L	Pct	GB		Seattle	17	6	.739	—
Arizona	15	8	.652	—	Oakland	13	10	.565	4
Los Angeles	14	9	.609	1	Anaheim	8	14	.364	8 1/2
San Francisco	13	9	.591	1 1/2	Texas	7	15	.318	9 1/2
San Diego	12	11	.522	3					
Colorado	7	16	.304	8					
Thursday's Games					Thursday's Games				
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2 Chicago Cubs 2, San Francisco 1 San Diego 6, Philadelphia 4 Florida 5, Houston 4 Montreal 5, Milwaukee 1 Cincinnati 4, Colorado 3 N.Y. Mets 7, St. Louis 6 Arizona 11, Atlanta 5					Chicago White Sox 6, Cleveland 3 Minnesota 6, Tampa Bay 2 Boston 7, Baltimore 0 Texas 11, Toronto 9 Oakland 6, N.Y. Yankees 2				
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
Los Angeles 10, Chicago Cubs 0 N.Y. Mets 1, Milwaukee 0 San Diego 10, Pittsburgh 1 Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3 Atlanta 9, Houston 0 Arizona 5, Florida 3 St. Louis 7, Montreal 6, 11 innings Colorado 4, Philadelphia 1					Boston 4, Tampa Bay 2 Detroit 3, Minnesota 2, 10 innings Cleveland 7, Texas 4 Baltimore 10, Kansas City 5, 10 innings N.Y. Yankees 7, Seattle 1 Oakland 6, Chicago White Sox 4 Anaheim 4, Toronto 0				
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Milwaukee (Neugebauer 1-2) at N.Y. Mets (Astacio 3-1), 1:10 p.m. San Francisco (Jensen 1-1) at Cincinnati (Rijo 1-0), 1:15 p.m. St. Louis (Crudale 0-0) at Montreal (Chen 2-0), 1:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Ashby 1-2) at Chicago Cubs (Cruz 0-4), 2:20 p.m. Philadelphia (Duckworth 1-1) at Colorado (Chacon 1-3), 3:05 p.m. Houston (Micki 2-2) at Atlanta (Millwood 2-2), 7:05 p.m. San Diego (Howard 0-0) at Pittsburgh (K. Wells 3-1), 7:05 p.m. Arizona (Batista 1-0) at Florida (Penny 2-1), 7:05 p.m.					Tampa Bay (James 0-1) at Boston (Lowe 3-1), 1:05 p.m. Minnesota (Kinney 1-0) at Detroit (Cornejo 0-2), 2:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 4-1) at Oakland (Fyhrle 0-1), 4:05 p.m. Baltimore (Ponson 0-2) at Kansas City (Byrd 4-0), 7:05 p.m. Cleveland (Baez 3-1) at Texas (Bell 0-0), 8:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Lilly 0-1) at Seattle (Garcia 2-2), 9:05 p.m. Toronto (Eyre 1-2) at Anaheim (Sele 0-2), 10:05 p.m.				
Sunday's Games					Sunday's Games				
Houston (C. Hernandez 1-0) at Atlanta (Lopez 1-1), 1:05 p.m. Arizona (Schilling 4-1) at Florida (Beckett 2-1), 1:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Sheets 1-2) at N.Y. Mets (D'Amico 2-1), 1:10 p.m. San Francisco (Rueter 2-1) at Cincinnati (Haynes 2-2), 1:15 p.m. St. Louis (Morris 4-1) at Montreal (Ohka 2-1), 1:35 p.m. San Diego (Tollberg 0-3) at Pittsburgh (Anderson 2-2),					Tampa Bay (Kennedy 1-1) at Boston (F. Castillo 1-1), 1:05 p.m. Minnesota (Radke 2-2) at Detroit (Redman 0-3), 2:05 p.m. Baltimore (Erickson 2-2) at Kansas City (Rekar 0-1), 2:05 p.m. Toronto (Lyon 1-2) at Anaheim (Schoeneweis 1-3), 4:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Ritchie 2-1) at Oakland (Hudson 2-2), 4:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (O. Hernandez 3-1) at Seattle (Moyer 3-1), 4:35 p.m. Cleveland (Colon 3-2) at Texas (Valdes 1-3), 8:05 p.m.				

Braves blank Astros, 9-0

ATLANTA (AP) — The stars were aligned just right for Tom Glavine: He was pitching in April against the Houston Astros.

Glavine finished another remarkable April with seven scoreless innings, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 9-0 rout on Friday night.

In six starts this month, Glavine (4-1) allowed just four earned runs in 40 1-3 innings — leading the majors with an 0.89 ERA.

Those numbers are hardly surprising for someone who's been the NL pitcher of the month for April three times in his career.

"If I had an answer for that, I'd use it in May, June, July, August and September," Glavine said. "I pay more attention to how I feel. Right now, I have a lot of faith and confidence in what I'm doing out there."

Against the Astros, he had every reason to be confident. The left-hander has a 10-game winning streak over Houston since his last loss on June 4, 1995.

"Glavine was tough," Houston manager Jimmy Williams said. "We couldn't get anything going."

A night after Greg Maddux gave up a career-high 10 runs, Glavine pitched a game more typical of the Atlanta staff.

He allowed only three hits before leaving after 103 pitches.

"If we need a good start, need a pick-me-up, I certainly don't shy away from that situation," Glavine said. "I enjoy the challenge."

The hitters made things easy for Glavine. Chipper Jones went 4-for-5 with four RBIs and the Braves pounded four Houston pitchers for a season high 16 hits.

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WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Kentucky Derby '02: A wide-open field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Bond — trainer H. James Bond — is Derby bound for the first time with Buddha.

Laffit Pincay Jr. returns for his 21st Kentucky Derby ride, aboard Medaglia d'Oro, matching Eddie Arcaro for the second most mounts in America's greatest race.

In between, there's a Derby delight for racing fans around the world in what promises to be one of the most wide-open fields in 128 runnings:

—The Irish are coming with Johannesburg and Castle Gandolfo.

—Sheik Mohammed is back again, this time with Essence of Dubai.

—Racing's Phipps family returns for the first time since 1989 with Saarland, owned by the daughter of Ogden Phipps, who died this month.

—Trainer Bob Baffert, a two-timer winner, saddles War Emblem for Saudi Arabian Prince Ahmed Salman.

—And four-time winning trainer D. Wayne Lukas just made it, with a Kentucky-bred named Proud Citizen.

Harlan's Holiday, trying to become just the second Ohio-bred to wear the blanket of roses, is the likely favorite in what looks to be a full field of 20 3 year olds. The odds could be the highest ever for a favorite — Churchill Downs linemaker

Mike Battaglia is considering making the favorite 5-1.

"Harlan's Holiday is a little warrior, but once you get past him, they're all the same," said trainer Nick Zito, a two-time Derby winner who still has an outside chance of saddling a starter on Saturday. "If there's ever a year to take a shot, this is it."

You bet. For those who don't like wagering on the biggest names in racing, consider some alternatives:

—Blue Burner finished fifth in the Wood Memorial, yet his owner, New York Yankees boss George Steinbrenner, is sending the colt to the Derby.

—Came Home, with six wins in seven starts, has been rejected by most handicappers who swear the gutsy colt isn't bred to win at the Derby distance of 1 1/4 miles.

—Ocean Sound, who broke his maiden last May, is riding a nine-race losing streak.

—Perfect Drift, the Spiral Stakes winner, will be trying to win after a six-week lay-off. The last horse to do that was Needles in 1956.

—Private Emblem, the Arkansas Derby winner, will try to become the first New York-bred to win.

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Annual Pampa Art Club show in offing

After more than half-century, Pampa Art Club (PAC) is alive and thriving, gearing up for the organization's annual Art Exhibit — a custom since 1957 — slated to take place from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, May 8 at Lovett Memorial Library. An invitation-only guest tea will kick-off the yearly event which showcases the work of PAC members.

Dating back to June 1948, the club's founders include Mrs. Ann Heskew, Mrs. Ruth Nevstiel, Mrs. Mona Cox and Mrs. Frances Appleby.

Over the years, PAC has actively promoted the arts in Pampa, championing the art program at Pampa High School and working to establish Pampa Fine Arts Association (PFAA) as well as supporting various art projects throughout the community. Several club members have served on PFAA Board of Directors.

Among its many projects, PAC has sponsored Texas Art Commission's traveling art show, Top of Texas Arts Festival, and a membership art show at Citizens Bank and Trust (later First Bank of the Southwest). PAC has even paid to bus Pampa junior high and high school art students to special exhibitions.

Displays of several art members and other artists were put in Coronado Inn when it was first built. For several years, the Regional Medical Center's administrator asked PAC members to exhibit in the then new wing and lobby. The project was discontinued after several years.

The club also exhibited paintings in M.K. Brown Auditorium for various Chamber of Commerce activities.

PAC supported the present-day Pampa Community Building, which houses the Chamber offices, with financial contributions and donated art for Clarendon College-Pampa Center Art Center.

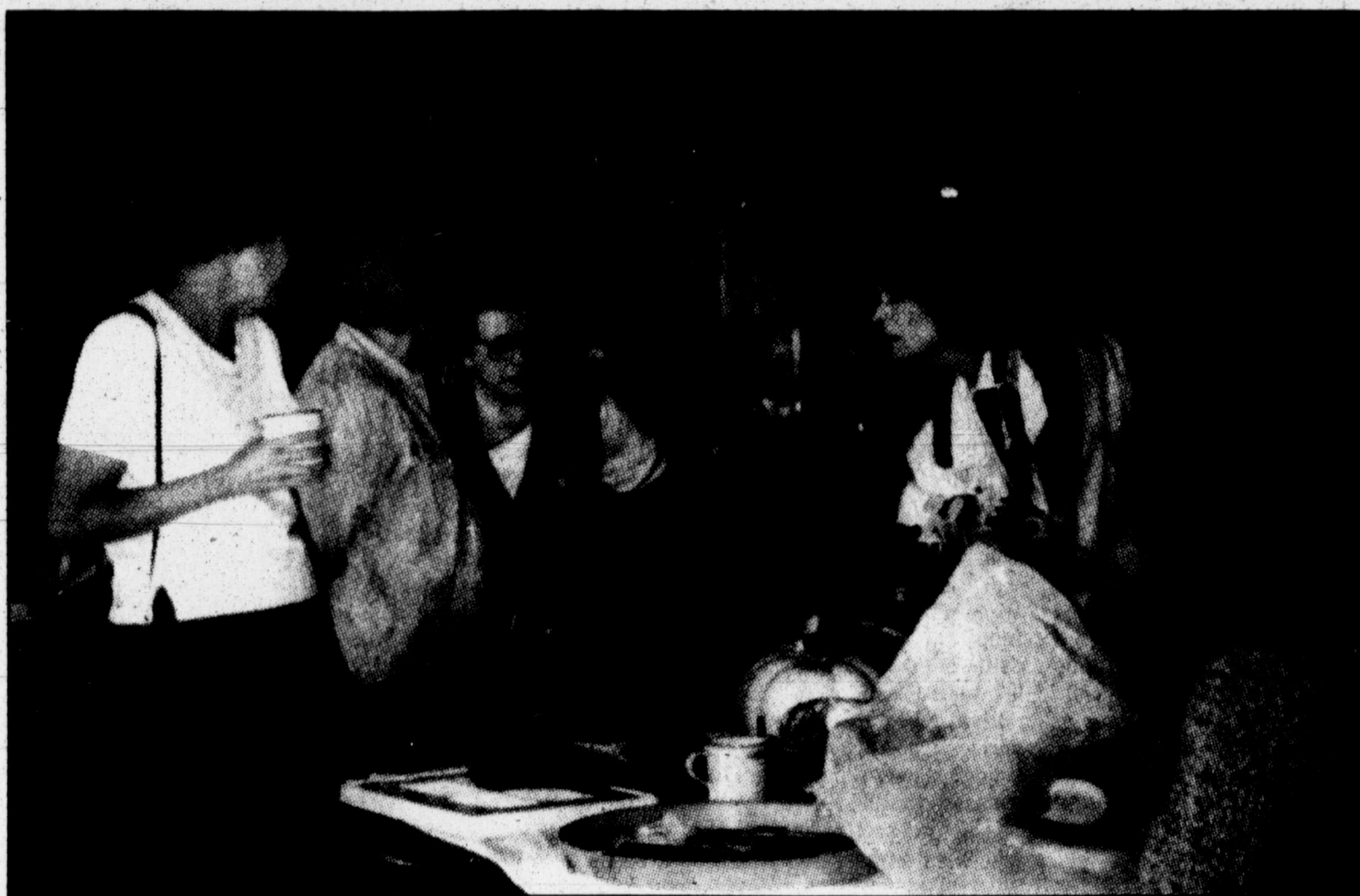
In addition, PAC members designed and laid two mosaic walls along the walk below M.K. Brown Auditorium. The mosaics depict ranch and farm life and prominent local commercial buildings.

When the Art Train came to Pampa, several club members acted as docents and held demonstrations to coincide with the exhibits.

Meetings are held twice a month with workshops and programs relative to the interests of chapter members.

Each year Pampa Fine Arts Association chooses an artist of the year. PAC members receiving this distinction are: Olive Hills, Betty Bailey, Karen Bonnell, Ann Lemons (Harper), Amy Lucille (Cile) Taylor, Peggy Palmitier, Jackie Kastor, Pernie Fallon Davis, Evelyn Epps, Rosemond Winborn, Kay Crouch, Linda Nowell and 2002 Artist of the Year Mimi Gross.

Pampa Art Club members specialize in numerous arts and crafts including: painting (oil, water color, acrylic), pastels, china painting, jewelry, copper enameling, pottery, mosaics, papier mache, tole painting, basket weaving, stained glass and sculpture (clay, fimo, bread dough and sculpey).



(Courtesy photo)

Pampa Art Club (PAC) members (left-right) Mimi Gross, Alice Raymond, Dona Cornutt, Pat Youngblood, Rue Park and Linda Nowell during a meeting at Cottonwood Springs Guest Ranch. PAC is presently gearing up for its annual art exhibit slated from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., May 8 at Lovett Memorial Library.

AMOA to show 'Recent Gifts to the Collection'

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Museum of Art will install a new exhibition entitled "Recent Gifts to the Collection" May 5. The exhibit will continue through June 16 and will include American prints, both historic and contemporary drawings by Amarillo native Ed Blackburn, and three Greek icon paintings from the early 19th Century.

Contemporary American prints by Luis Jimenez, Robert Colescott, Robert Stackhouse and Richard Upton will be represented in the exhibition. These works are courtesy of Jim Jordan of Amarillo who has contributed substantially in recent years to AMOA's collection of works on paper by American artists.

The Greek icons and the Blackburn drawings were donated by Sally Bivins of Amarillo. The Blackburn pieces date from the early 1960s when Ed was living in Fort Worth and visiting Amarillo regularly.

Shortly after 1966, Blackburn began his rise as a prominent artist in Texas and the region. He is currently professor of art at The University of North Texas at Denton.

The icons are examples of the tradition of pigment and gold leaf on panel and feature the holy family.

The third important gift is from Robert and Lew

The exhibit will continue through June 16 and will include American prints, both historic and contemporary drawings by Amarillo native Ed Blackburn, and three Greek icon paintings from the early 19th Century.

Bothwell. The couple has given the museum two important wood engravings by acclaimed American artist Rockwell Kent who worked throughout the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s as a printmaker and has been widely published. This gift represents an important contribution to the museum's collection of American works on paper before 1945.

In addition, the Bothwells also gave a portfolio of 10 woodblock prints, an important counterpoint to the museum's Edo period Japanese woodblock prints given by Dr. and Mrs. William T. Price of Amarillo.

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NEW



Desiree Vigil

Anna Schaff

Janelle Powers

The United States Academy (USAA) awards upon all American PHS students awards by St. PHS. All USA appear in the published na. The Academy based upon the nation of teaching and other qualifications. Other criteria include performance, citizenship, scholarship, and other qualifications. USAA established a scholarship program to recognize and encourage excellence in the field of education. To be eligible, students must earn a minimum average of 80 percent on all school instruction. All-American students are published in the All-American yearbook. Powers was designated by the Vigil is the daughter of Chicago, Ill. Schaffer is Leslie Schaffer's granddaughter. Michael of Powers is Janelle Powers' granddaughter. Pampa and Ala. (See, NEV)

COMMUNITY

NEWSMAKERS



Desiree Vigil



Anna Schafer



Janelle Powers

The United States Achievement Academy (USAA) recently announced United States National Award Winners from the area.

The following students were chosen USAA award-winners in various categories: **Desiree Vigil**, "Leadership and Service," and **Anna Schafer** and **Janelle Powers**, "Honor Roll," all of Pampa High School.

Powers was also named a USAA All-American Scholar.

The Academy bestows USAA awards upon fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. The PHS students were nominated for the awards by Starla Kindle, a counselor at PHS.

All USAA award-winners will appear in the USAA Official Yearbook, published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners based upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors.

Other criteria includes academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability.

USAA established the All-American Scholar program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines.

To be eligible for the honor, students must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted. USAA All-American Scholars are named in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, published nationally.

Powers was also nominated for this designation by Kindle.

Vigil is the daughter of Alfonso and Nancy Vigil of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Nick and Nora Vigil of Chicago, Ill.

Schafer is the daughter of Glenn and Leslie Schafer of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Dan and Geneva Michael of Pampa.

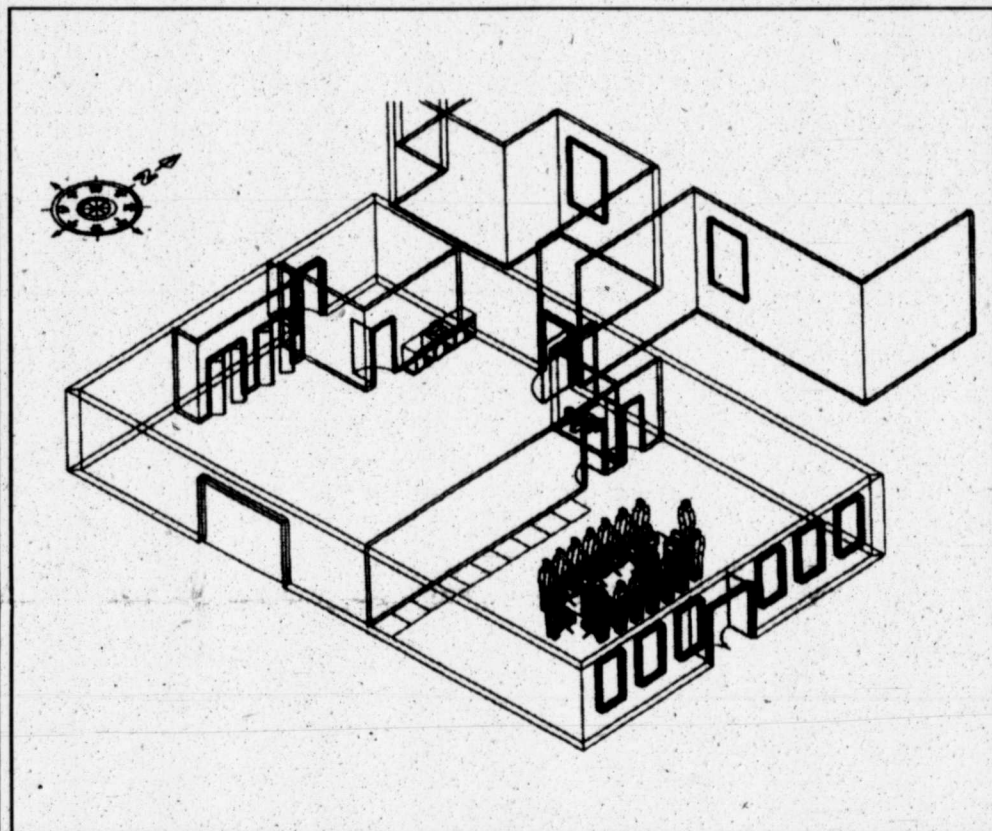
Powers is the daughter of Tim and Janice Powers of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Nell Warren of Pampa and Sue Powers of Dothan, Ala.

(See, NEWSMAKERS, Page 24)

White Deer Land Museum expands facilities



Construction workers are working on the new exterior of the White Deer Land Museum annex building at 120 Cuyler.



Above is a proposed drawing of the proposed use of the annex building located south of the White Deer Land Museum. A need for a location to store large items. Also being proposed to be housed inside the building will be an exhibit room to be utilized as a conference room.



A horse-drawn buggy from the earliest days of Pampa awaits a place to be displayed for visitors to view as they tour the museum facilities. It is currently in storage.

By NANCY YOUNG
MANAGING EDITOR

Preserving history. That is what the White Deer Land Museum is all about.

Over 100 years of history is contained in the local museum. Photos, military displays, records of the White Deer Land Company, clothing, toys, Indian artifacts, early day agriculture, the beginnings of the oil industry, education and the list goes on and on.

Anything which happened in Pampa is Pampa history, and there's a lot of it.

Thousands of artifacts depicting Pampa's early days are displayed throughout the White Deer Land Museum while others are stored until they can be exhibited in the museum.

"The building is bursting at the seams," said John Forrester, a member of the White Deer Land Museum Board. "People want to have interaction, but we don't have room."

Forrester said the museum has one of the most popular collections around concerning the Red River Wars.

This is really popular right now," he said. The Red River Wars took place in the late 1800s as several tribes of Indians occupied the area and white settlers were moving in. Gray County was the location of some of these battles.

Both the original White Deer Land Company and the Holland wing, which was half of the old State Theater, house the museum. But additional space is needed.

Curator Anne Davidson and museum board members are pleased with the addition of the former UPS building on the corner to the museum properties.

Work has begun on the exterior of the building to increase its attractiveness and

complement the existing museum structures.

"We need large item storage space," said Forrester. He cited an early-day buggy which was donated to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mangold.

Davidson echoed Forrester's comments. "We badly need storage for large items."

She also said the museum needs room for traveling exhibits. Presently, the only location traveling exhibits may be located is in the Holland Wing. An exhibit of black and white photos from the early days of Pampa is currently on display.

An exhibit of over 100 nativity scenes was displayed for several weeks during the 2000 Christmas season in the Holland Wing.

"We need to be changing our exhibits to attract more visitors to the museum," said Davidson, but we need more room. We want to keep their interest."

On his Wish List, Forrester said he would like to be able to have outside programs to recognize Texas Independence Day on March 2. "So many people don't even know what it is and the significance of it," he said. "I would really like to see an emphasis on it, but we currently don't have the room for the programs."

"I would really like for us to be able to have a small teaching museum for children six and under," she said. "We just need the space to do it."

She said the small children learn so much by smelling and touching items. "A good example is lye soap. There's just no way you can describe it," she said. "They need to smell and touch."

Lee Fraser, who is also on the board, would like to have a lighted display of boots and saddles which could be viewed through windows of the building.

Davidson said she would like to establish an exhibit of Woody Guthrie's artifacts at the museum. Guthrie, who was a well-known folk singer, once lived in Pampa before achieving his fame.

"However, we don't have any of his possessions," said Davidson. "We are trying to locate items, but haven't had any luck yet."

The red brick White Deer Land Museum is the original White Deer Land Company building. The 90-year old building is an appropriate building for the county museum because of the historical significance and also the 32 rooms in it. The room settings allow for numerous displays to be erected in a variety of scenes, helping people to visually view the many artifacts.

The building referred to as the Holland Wing was built in 1914, and is used for office space, traveling exhibits and meeting rooms.

The newly acquired building was built in the early 1900s and was the second Pampa office of the White Deer Land Company. In 1929, the building became the Magnolia Service Station, and changed owners many times until 1966 when a White's Auto Super Center went into business there.

United Parcel Service occupied the building from 1975 to 1982.

In the late 1980s the building was purchased by Gray County and is now part of the WDL Museum.

The White Deer Land Museum Foundation Board is 501C3, and all contributions are tax deductible.

Gray County maintains the buildings housing the museum and pays the expenses. Donations are accepted for additional projects.

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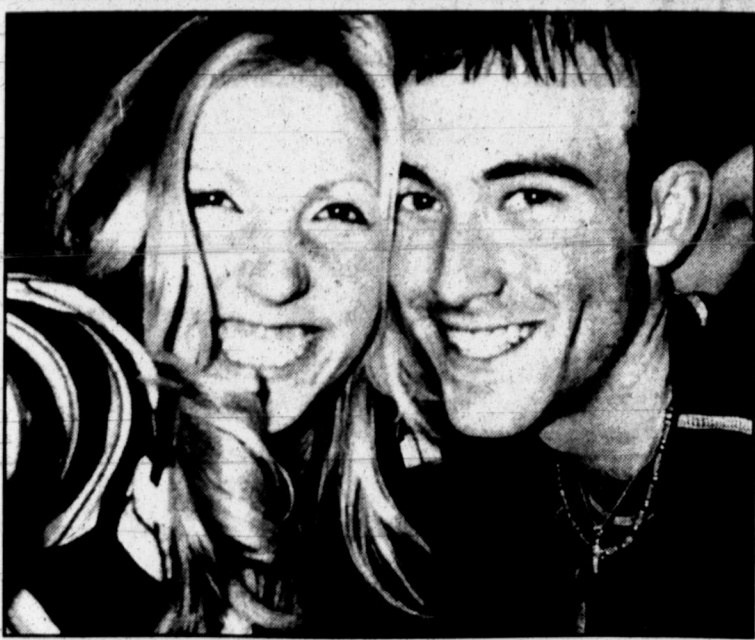
ENGAGEMENTS

Jackson-Milligan

Christina Jackson of Atlanta, Ga., and Brandon Milligan of Pampa plan to wed June 22, 2002, in Atlanta.

The bride-elect is the daughter of George and Rosanne Jackson of Atlanta. She is currently attending Christ for the Nations Bible Institute in Dallas.

The prospective groom is the son of Aubrey and Vanessa Milligan of Pampa. He is currently attending Christ for the Nations Bible Institute in Dallas and is scheduled to graduate May 10.



Christina Jackson and Brandon Milligan

Jones-Couts

Gay-Lynn Jones and Clint Couts plan to wed June 2, 2002, at Cottonwood Springs in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill Davis of Pampa and the late Aletha Smith-Davis. She is currently employed as a teacher at Wilson Elementary School in Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of Caroline Couts of Pampa and the late W.E. (Eddie) Couts. He is currently employed by Celanese Chemical Company.



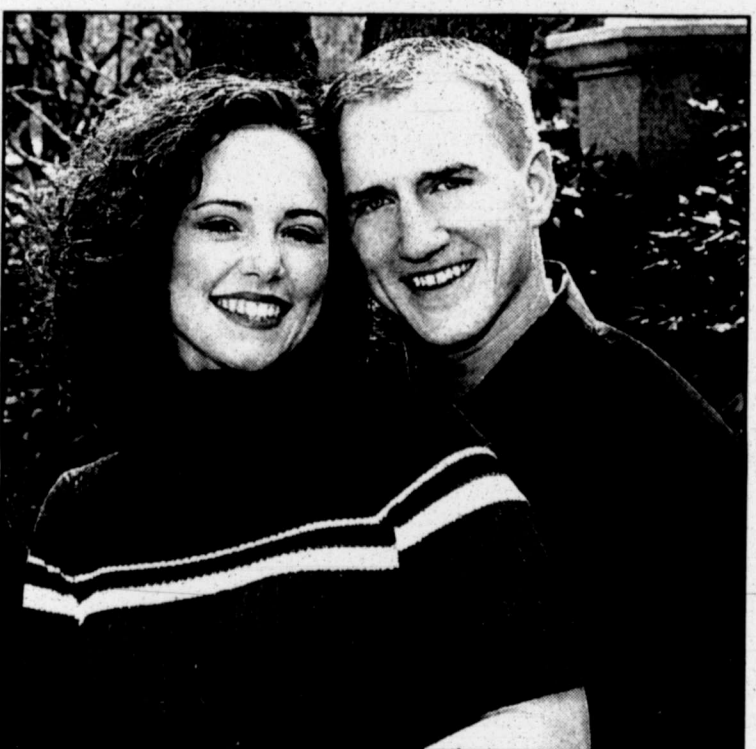
Clint Couts and Gay-Lynn Jones

Brewer-Podraza

Stephanie Brewer of Canyon and Mike Podraza of Amarillo plan to wed May 25, 2002, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill and Patti Arroyo of Canyon. She is currently a senior history and special education major at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

The prospective groom is the son of Frank and Terri Podraza of Hitchcock, S.D. He holds a degree from South Dakota Tech and is presently employed as a process chemist at Celanese Chemicals in Pampa.



Stephanie Brewer of Canyon and Mike Podraza

Reed-Peach

Jaimie Katherine Reed and Te Peach, both of Moreland, Okla., plan to wed July 27, 2002, at First United Methodist Church in Woodward, Okla.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Roger and Pam Reed of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1998 and holds a bachelor of science degree in wellness promotion from Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva, Okla. She is currently employed by Human Performance Center in Woodward.

The prospective groom is the son of Sonja Peach and Terry Peach, both of



Te Peach and Jaimie Katherine Reed

Moreland. He is a 1993 graduate of Moreland High School. He is self-employed as a farmer and rancher.

Freeman-Morehart

Ashley Michelle Freeman and Ricky Don Morehart, both of Pampa, plan to wed June 22, 2002, at First Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Chalenia Freeman of Pampa. She is a senior at Pampa High School where she is active in theater and serves as FFA secretary. She is currently employed at Pampa Heart Clinic.

The prospective groom is the son of John and Rhonda Morehart of Pampa. He is a senior at Pampa High School where he serves as BPA presi-



Ashley Michelle Freeman and Ricky Don Morehart

dent. He has coached Special Olympics and is currently employed by Cabot Corporation.

Garner-Pierce

Heather Nicole Garner and Stanley Kyle Pierce, both of Amarillo, plan to wed July 6, 2002, at First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Terry and Melissa Garner of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1997 and is due to graduate from West Texas A&M University in May with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is currently employed at Abercrombie and Fitch in Amarillo.

The prospective groom is the son of Stanley Pierce of Floydada and Wendy Pierce of Lubbock. He graduated from Floydada High School in 1998 and is currently attending West



Stanley Kyle Pierce and Heather Nicole Garner

Texas A&M University. He presently employed by University in the fall. He is Amarillo.

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Bridal Registry

Aubrea Ward ~ Chad Ziegelgruber
Valerie Holt ~ Brandon Hill
Season Putman ~ Wade Bruce
Brandy Bolin ~ Chris Ketchum
Amy Harrison ~ Lynn Reed
Tracy Bruton ~ Ryan Bruce
Megan Colby ~ Tim McCavit
Lindsey Earl Seely ~ Craig Seely
Cheryl Robbins ~ John Nohr
Rainy Hopson ~ Avery Taylor
Kimberly Clark ~ J.R. Duke
Jennifer Asencio ~ Paul Rodriguez
Jennifer Rushing ~ Daimon Jones
Julie Massick ~ Stephen Carlock
Katie O'Reilly ~ Kyle Easley
Jennifer Jackson ~ Trent Davis
Heather Garner ~ Kyle Pierce
Kala Kemp ~ Eric Winn

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WEDDING/ANNIVERSARY POLICY

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to 3-month-olds.
8. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.
9. Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25 charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements for \$25 (\$50 for both).



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Abbott-Hiebert

Mechelle Abbott and Michael Carl Hiebert, both of Lubbock, were wed March 12, 2002, at Cozumel, Mexico.

A reception was held after the wedding in honor of the couple at Elks Lodge in Lubbock with Rebecca Middlebrook of Pampa and Kristen Harvin of Borger serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Doug and Cindy Abbott of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School and holds a degree from Amarillo College (1999). She is currently employed as a dental hygienist at Abbeville Dentistry in Lubbock.

The groom is the son of Walter and Erna Hiebert of Vancouver, B.C., Canada. He graduated from South Plains



Mechelle Abbott

College and is currently employed at SERVPRO-Go Time Sports.

The couple honeymooned in Cozumel and intend to make their home in Lubbock.

CLUB NEWS

Club news is published strictly on a first come, first serve basis due to space limitations. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m., (Tuesday at 12 noon on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.) The deadline does not guarantee publication that week. Thank you.

20th Century Study Club

Twentieth Century Study Club met April 23 at the home of hostess June McGahey with Pat Terry assisting.

The program was delivered by Louise Bailey on the history of Fort Elliott and Mobetie, "Mother City of the Panhandle."

At the next meeting (scheduled at 12 noon, May 14, at the home of Nancy Coffee, 2142 Aspen Drive), the club will hold its end-of-year luncheon and install officers for the coming club year.

Magic Plains ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met April 8 at "The Coffee Shop" in Pampa with Vice President Evelyn Boyd presiding. Ten members were present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Minutes from the previous meeting were read, corrected and approved.

—The treasurer's report was approved after some corrections.

—The Scholarship Committee presented several scholarship applicants. This year's recipient is Andrea Shank. She will receive a ABWA scholarship in the amount of \$750. The chapter may award another if funds are available.

—Officer nominees for the coming club year are Donna Swindle, president; Evelyn Boyd, vice president; Glenda Malone, secretary; and Eltha Hensley, treasurer.

(See, CLUB, Page 16)

CRADLE CALL



Nathan D. Lee

Nathan Daniel Lee

Nathan Daniel Lee was born at 10:10 a.m., April 6, 2002, at Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger, to April Taylor and Chris Lee, both of Pampa.

Nathan weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces at birth and was 19 1/2-inches long.

He is the grandson of Keith and Beverly Taylor and Neal and Karen Lee, all of Pampa.

Bridal Registry...

Amanda Hall ~ Ben Padgett
Jennifer Arriaga ~ Hank Gindorf
Season Putman ~ Wade Bruce
April Melanson ~ Jason Dyer
Sarah Fields ~ Josh Bauman
Ashlee David ~ Steve Beckham
Tracy Bruton ~ Ryan Bruce
Megan Colby ~ Tim McCavit
Heather Garner ~ Kyle Pierce

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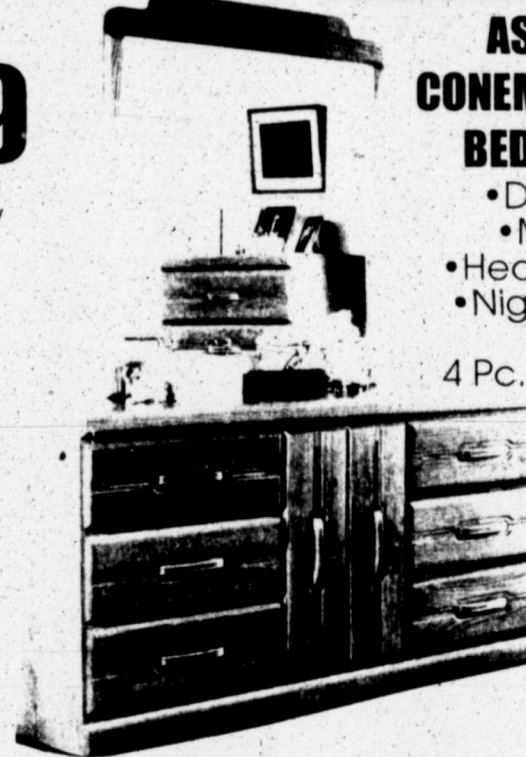
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Calcium key to future good health

Calcium is extremely important to our health. There is more calcium in the body than any other mineral. It helps us to maintain strong bones and teeth, helps our muscles to contract, our nervous system to send messages to muscles and our blood to clot. Calcium also helps us to control blood pressure.

Our bodies need calcium every day. During our youth and early adult years, we store calcium in our bones. We continue "building" bone until about age 30, then the challenge is to maintain our bone strength. This requires that we: 1) eat lots of calcium-rich foods; 2) increase our weight-bearing exercises (such as walking); and 3) get enough sunshine and vitamin D.

The recommendation for calcium intake has been set at 1,000 milligrams per day for adults. Children ages 1 to 8 need 500-800 milligrams per day. Children ages 9 to 18 need 1,300 milligrams daily and adults older than age 50 need 1,200 milligrams per day. Yes, calcium is still important after age 50! Many adults do not think calcium is still necessary once they reach a certain age, but it is!

Although milk products supply about 75 percent of all the calcium consumed in the United States, there are many other good sources. One cup of calcium-fortified orange juice contains 300 milligrams of calcium — about the same amount found in one cup of milk. Other foods rich in calcium include cheese, yogurt, pudding, broccoli, kale, collard greens, beans, canned salmon, corn tortillas and dry non-fat milk.

One inexpensive way to increase the amount of calcium you eat is to use non-fat dry milk in cooking. Non-fat dry milk is fresh, whole milk from which the water and fat have been removed.

It contains the same amount of protein, vitamins and minerals as whole milk but contains almost no fat. This type of



By
MELISSA ROBERSON
EXTENSION SERVICE
"NUTRITION MATTERS"

milk can easily be added to mashed potatoes, casseroles, meat loaves, soups and quick breads to increase the nutritional value of these foods. When baking with powdered milk, add the dry milk powder to the rest of the dry ingredients and add water to the liquid ingredients.

Osteoporosis is a calcium deficiency disease where the bones become porous, brittle and break easily. The disease is disabling and reduces quality of life.

One-in-two women will eventually develop osteoporosis while a male's chance is one-in-five. The disease progresses slowly over many years and usually affects women after menopause.

Almost 20 percent of seniors who experience a hip fracture as a result of osteoporosis die from complications within six months. Osteoporosis has no known cure. The key to the prevention of osteoporosis is to build dense bones during childhood and early adult years and to keep bones dense as you age.

It doesn't matter what your age is, your body needs calcium for many reasons. Your health in the future depends on what you consume now!

Adopt a manatee in honor of Mother's Day

MAITLAND, Fla. — This Mother's Day, add a manatee to your family! Show your mom how much you care by adopting a manatee in her name.

You can't take the manatee home, but Save the Manatee Club (SMC) will send a photo and biography of the newest addition to the family. An adoption certificate, membership handbook, and newsletter subscription are also included.

Manatees are animals your mom won't have to feed, walk or clean up after — and they don't talk back. Your mom will have the fun without all the responsibility, and your contribution will go toward efforts to help protect endangered manatees and their habitat.

It's hard to resist the charm of manatees. Gentle and slow moving, they can be found in

the waterways of southeastern United States — primarily in Florida. Today, there are only about 3,000 manatees left. They are an endangered species, and they need our help.

Manatees have a low reproductive rate. In addition, many manatees are killed each year by watercraft collisions. They are crushed in floodgates and canal locks, and they become entangled in fishing gear. The greatest longterm threat to manatees, however, is loss of habitat.

Nineteen manatees that regularly winter at Blue Spring State Park in Orange City, Fla., have been chosen for one of SMC's three Adopt-A-Manatee programs. Adoptees at Blue Spring State Park include manatee moms such as Phyllis, Lily and Lucille.

In the spring of 1991,

Phyllis gave birth to twins, a rare occurrence for manatees. She has had several calves since that time. Lily is also the mother of several calves and a regular park visitor. She has returned each year since 1974.

Lucille was born in 1980, and she also regularly winters at Blue Spring. This year, Lucille brought a new calf in to Blue Spring State Park for a winter visit.

SMC's other adoption program is at Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park (HSWSP) in Homosassa, Fla. The park is a rehabilitation facility for manatees that are recovering from injuries before being released back into the wild.

Five female manatees that cannot be released into the wild for life-threatening reasons currently call the park their home. They include Amanda, who suffered injuries from a watercraft collision, and her daughters Ariel and Betsy.

Rosie is another park resident. She is a gentle manatee who likes to "baby-sit" the younger manatees in rehabilitation. Lorelei also resides at the park. She is known for swimming "laps" from one end of the spring to the other.

Five manatees frequently seen in the Tampa Bay area and along the west coast of Florida are also in SMC's Adopt-A-Manatee program. Most of these manatees spend all or part of the year in Tampa Bay. Jemp was rescued in 1995 after being exposed to red tide. He is known to travel in a wide range along Florida's west coast and is often seen in the company of

females.

Vector is another traveling manatee, but he is known for traveling solo. The female manatees in the program include Elsie, Flicker and Ginger. Unfortunately, Elsie is easily identified by researchers because her tail is badly mutilated from an encounter with a boat propeller. Flicker's name comes from her many small propeller scars that resemble flickering flames. Ginger frequents the west coast of Florida, south of Tampa Bay, and she has been seen every summer since 1994 in the Marco Island area.

Save the Manatee Club is a national, nonprofit organization that was started in 1981 by U.S. Sen. Bob Graham and singer/songwriter Jimmy Buffett.

The Club's mission is to protect manatees and their habitat. Contributions to the Adopt-A-Manatee program are tax deductible and help support SMC's manatee education and public awareness projects.

SMC also funds manatee rescue, rehabilitation and research efforts in the U.S. and the wider Caribbean and helps to protect manatees and their habitat through advocacy and legal action.

For more information about manatees or the Adopt-A-Manatee program, contact: Save the Manatee Club, 500 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, FL 32751, 1-800-432-JOIN; or visit the SMC web page on the Internet at www.savethemanatee.org.

MENUS

WEEK OF APRIL 29-MAY 3

Pampa Schools	Senior Citizens
MONDAY Breakfast: French toast sticks. Lunch: Popcorn chicken, pizza, whipped potatoes, English peas, mixed fruit, rolls.	Lunch: Turkey, mini corn-dogs, new potatoes, carrots, fruit, milk. MONDAY Chicken fried steak or mushroom chicken/angel hair pasta, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, peaches and cream cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
TUESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage, flour tortillas. Lunch: Pigs-in-a-blanket, burritos, English peas, corn, fresh fruit.	TUESDAY Taco salad, sausage and sauerkraut, cheese potatoes, Italian green beans, squash, beans, lemon bundt cake or bread pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls. Lunch: Egg rolls, chicken nuggets, carrots, broccoli/cheese, pineapple.	WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, fried okra, carrots, butter beans, black forest cake or pineapple/peach cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
THURSDAY Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy. Lunch: Polish sausage on a bun, cheese nachos, potatoes, salad, gelatin.	THURSDAY Chicken strips or mochi filet mignon, sour cream potatoes, corn cobbles, baked cabbage, beans, dreamsicle cake or egg custard cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage. Lunch: Soft beef taco, hamburgers, pinto beans, Spanish rice, apples.	FRIDAY Catfish/hushpuppies or spaghetti/meatballs, potato wedges, California blend, beans, brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.
Lefors Schools	Meals On Wheels
MONDAY Breakfast: Breakfast pockets, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Ravioli, chicken nuggets, corn, salad, fruit, milk.	MONDAY Sloppy Joes, tater tots, pork beans, apricots.
TUESDAY Breakfast: French toast, sausage, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Macaroni/cheese, hamburger patty, green beans, fruit, milk.	TUESDAY Chicken pot pie, pickled beets, corn, pudding.
WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Burritos, chicken casserole, chili, cheese, salad, fruit, milk.	WEDNESDAY Eggs, bacon, biscuits, gravy, peaches.
THURSDAY Breakfast: Pop Tarts, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Stromboli, steak fingers, potato smiles, vegetable beans, fruit, milk.	THURSDAY Comdogs, macaroni/cheese, peas/carrots, vanilla wafers.
FRIDAY Breakfast: Hot cereal, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.	FRIDAY Roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

CLUB

—A garage sale fund-raiser is tentatively scheduled May 17 and 18.

—Contest Scores for the month are Rain Drops, 320/Umbrellas, 355.

—The chapter recently welcomed new member Virginia Dewey.

—A slide presentation was held recently at Lovett Memorial Library.

Altrusa

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met April 23 at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa with President DeLynn Gordzelik presiding. Brenda Tucker and Dorla McAndrew served as greeters.

Several guests were present — Rochelle Lacy of Pampa and Borger Altrusans Amy Fernandez, Stephanie Frick, Carol Ann Herbst, Mona Moynemaker, Wanda Purvis, June Voight, Beverly Turner, Dolores Renfro, Mona Geerdes, Elene Chisum and Wanda Guinn.

Chisum and Gordzelik each delivered a yearly club activity report.

The group toured the White Deer Land Museum before adjourning.

The next meeting will be at 12 noon, May 14 at Pampa Country Club.

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The offices of
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and

Dr. Thomas L. Baker

will be closing as of March 29, 2002. Patient records will be available thru April 30, 2002 at 107 W. 30th, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

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Surrender charges apply to withdrawals, beginning at 9% less 1% yearly for each guaranteed period. After each rate guarantee period, a new rate guarantee and surrender charge period begins. A market value adjustment applies to withdrawals which may increase or decrease the surrender value. F&G Life, Baltimore MD. Form #FGL SPDA MY (2001) or state variation.
**3rd out of a possible 16 ratings
A10 F 3/2002 01-2002

Time's Up On These Ten!

JUMBO BUCKS Game #260 (42) Jumbo Bucks *Overall Odds are 1 in 4.53	BREAK THE BANK Game #228 (12) Break The Bank *Overall Odds are 1 in 4.94	TEXAS BBQ BUCKS Game #241 (11) Texas BBQ Bucks *Overall Odds are 1 in 4.90
BIG BUCKS Game #245 (11) Big Bucks *Overall Odds are 1 in 4.55	These games will close on May 31, 2002. You have until November 27, 2002 to redeem any winning tickets for these games.	IN THE CHIPS Game #202 (12) In The Chips *Overall Odds are 1 in 4.51
BONUS 7'S Game #249 (12) Bonus 7's *Overall Odds are 1 in 4.76	MONSTER MONEY Game #263 (11) Monster Money *Overall Odds are 1 in 4.90	MERRY MONEY Game #252 (11) Merry Money *Overall Odds are 1 in 4.75
9'S IN A LINE Game #247 (11) 9's In A Line *Overall Odds are 1 in 4.68	\$50,000 FORTUNE Game #705 (15) \$50,000 Fortune *Overall Odds are 1 in 2.99	

You can claim prizes of up to \$599 at any Texas Lottery retailer. Prizes of \$600 or more are redeemable at one of the 22 Texas Lottery Claim Centers or by mail. Questions? Call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).

NOTICE: A Scratch Off game may continue to be sold even when all the top prizes have been claimed. **The odds listed here are the overall odds of winning any prize in these games, including break-even prizes. Must be 18 years or older to purchase a ticket. © 2002 Texas Lottery.

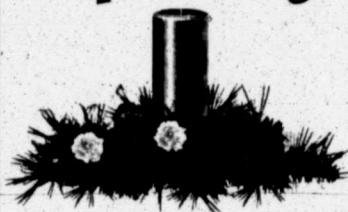
MARQUEE

Sunday, April 28, 2002

to

Saturday, May 4, 2002

Spring Savings



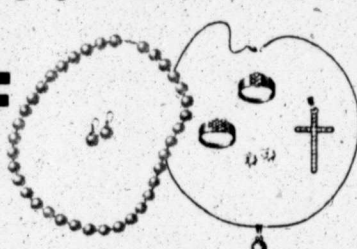
75% OFF

Brass, Candles & Decorating Items

Center Pieces, Wall Hanging, Pictures & More

30% OFF

All Jewelry



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It's like going from
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1976



2002

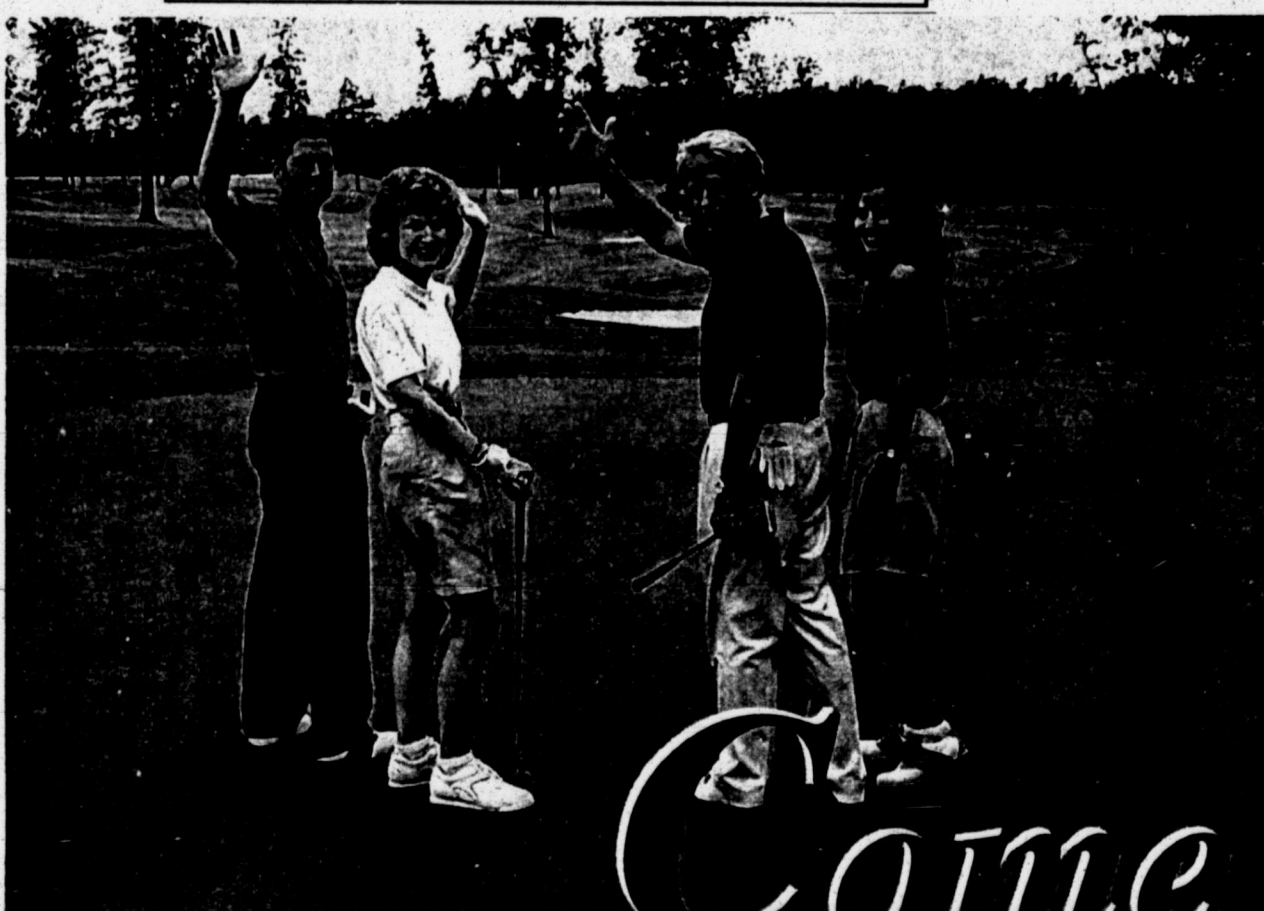
Sharper, clearer, more vivid. Not only will you get DVD quality picture and sound, you'll also get more quality programming choices. Get access to over 125 channels—38 premium movie channels, over 30 pay-per-view channels, 40 CD-quality music channels and TV Guide Interactive with parental control features.

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12th Annual Pampa Partnership

Sponsored By:
The Pampa Chamber of Commerce
Retail Trade Committee

Come out to play

MAY 18th & 19th • ENTRY FEE \$65 PER PERSON

First Round Played at Hidden Hills Golf Club

Second Round Played at The Pampa Country Club

Fee includes both courses and a buffet Saturday night at The Pampa Country Club

Dinners for spouses or guests and carts will be extra

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO PLAY TWO FINE COURSES FOR A SMALL FEE

LIMITED TO FIRST 72 TEAMS PAID

•Players will be pre-zoned according to handicaps and past performances.

2 flights will be formed out of each zone for Sunday's round.

•Entry deadline is May 13 at 6 p.m. All entry monies are due at this time.

•Each player must have an established handicap.

TO ENTER CALL HIDDEN HILLS 669-5866 or PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB 665-8431

Ad Courtesy Of Pampa Regional Medical Center

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SUNDAY, APRIL 28

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

'Here Comes the Bride' Is Old Refrain for Groom's Sister

DEAR ABBY: During the past 50 years, my handsome and loving 83-year-old brother has been married and divorced eight times — maybe more. Between marriages he has lived with a number of women off and on.

Now he has made yet another conquest. After knowing a woman in her 70s for only three weeks, they tied the knot. I don't know how it's possible to fall in love that fast; I guess some people do. However, now my brother wants me to meet his "bride" and prepare a fancy dinner in their honor.

I have flatly refused. I have no desire to meet another of his brides and make a big to-do about it. What do you think, Abby? Am I wrong? I am 84 and can't take any more of this nonsense.

HAD ENOUGH IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR HAD ENOUGH: You're not wrong. I don't know how many of these wedding celebrations you have hosted for your brother, but at this point I think you should be a guest at their wedding banquet. And tell your brother I said so.

DEAR ABBY: I am a new father to my precious 13-month-old baby girl.

My 76-year-old grandma (my daughter's great-grandmother) helps us frequently by baby sitting, but doesn't like being stuck indoors for hours at a time. My mother just

told me that Grandma is buying an infant car seat so that she can drive the baby around town.

Abby, the thought of my grandma behind the wheel makes me uncomfortable. I know I must say something, but she is one headstrong lady and won't like what she's hearing.

The bond between my daughter and her great-grandma is wonderful, so another sitter is out of the question. What is the best approach to all of this, Abby? Please respond quickly.

PROTECTIVE NEW DAD, SOMEWHERE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR NEW DAD: Seventy-six isn't necessarily over the hill. However, if you have any doubts about your grandmother's ability to drive safely with your child in the car, you must assert your parental responsibility and protect your child. There is no way to sugar-coat it.

DEAR ABBY: Please inform your readers that the American Association of Poison Control Centers has recently launched a new national toll-free telephone hotline for poison emergencies 24 hours a day, seven days a week — 1-800-222-1222.

The poison center can answer questions about household products, chemicals at work or in the

environment, drugs (prescriptions, over-the-counter, herbal, illegal or animal medicines), snake bites, spider bites, plants and mushrooms.

More than 70 percent of poisonings are preventable. Readers can also call the hotline for poison prevention information and for stickers to post the new hotline number in their homes. Having the poison emergency number handy can save a life.

LINDA B. KALIN, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF POISON CONTROL CENTERS

DEAR LINDA: Thank you for sharing this important information. Your letter is a "keeper." Readers, no matter what your location is, this one number will connect you to lifesaving advice and helpful information from your nearest poison center. All services are free, confidential and available for the hearing-impaired and for those who do not speak English as a first language.

Pauline Phillips and her daughter Jeanne Phillips share the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69446, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Keepers Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD
By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Asimov forte
6 Door parts
11 Sharp-ened

DOWN

12 Use
13 — lunch
14 Join together
15 Ties up
17 Corrida

18 Under-standing
19 Becomes less
22 Collection
23 Program-mer's work

24 Farm carrier
25 Stowe route
27 Belfry denizen
30 Trig function
31 Char-lottesvill sch.

32 Actor Wallach
33 Rink user
35 "Vertigo" actress
38 Explosive stuff
39 Greek ending

BAKER TIRES
OLIVE ADAGE
PECAN BEIGE
KNEE ASSN
MOSS TAME
EMU RAKES IN
LAPSE INANE
DRAWN IN RIM
SEDA AUTO
SAITE MARCH
TROTTS BIKES
EERIE USUAL
MAMET TESTY

Yesterday's answer

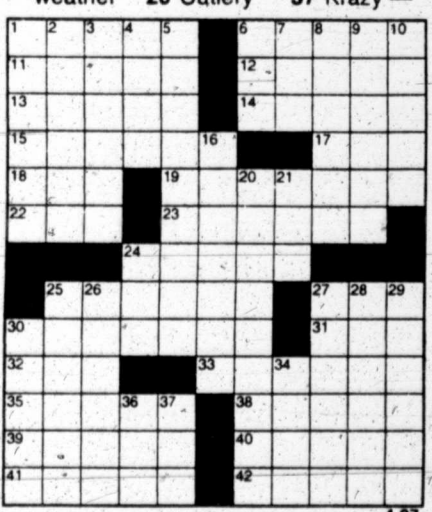
16 Japanese
27 Interfere

28 Opposed
29 Fore-

30 Met
31 performer

32 Verdi work
36 Epoch

37 Krazy —



STUMPED?

For answer to today's crossword call 1-800-454-7377, 9p. per min., 18 years of age or older only. A King Features Service.

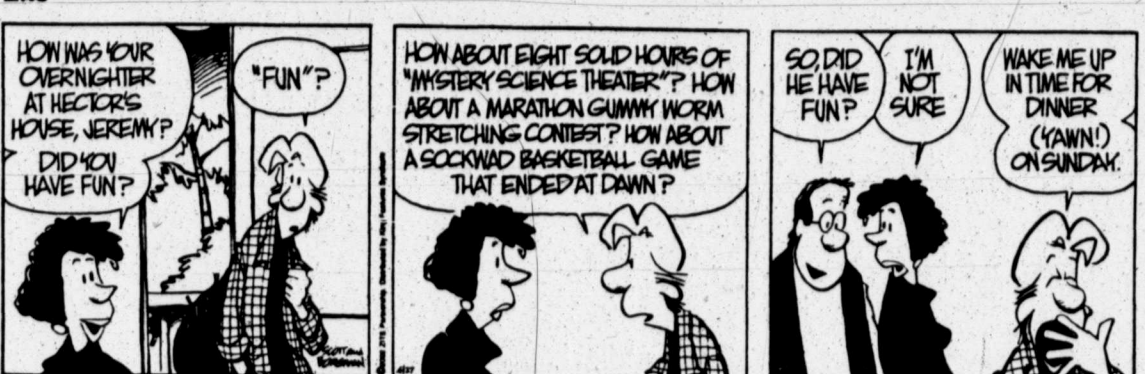
Wildwood



For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



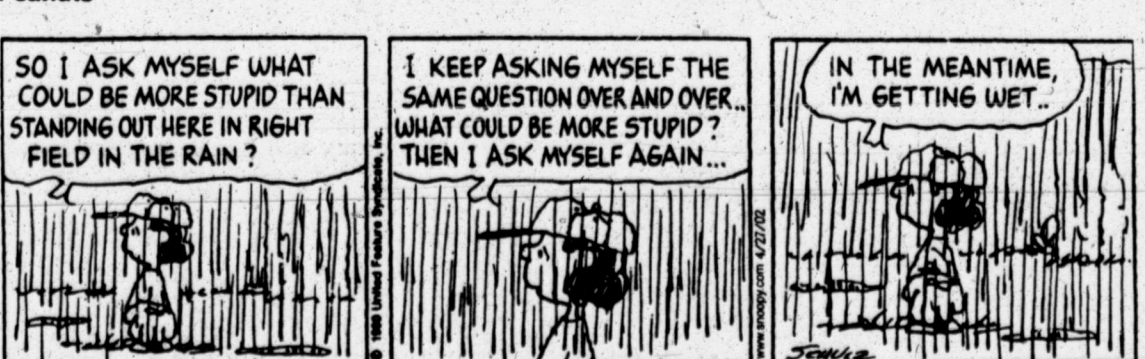
B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Spanish magazine reaches thousands in Brazos Valley

By LAURA HENSLEY
BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION EAGLE

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Equipped with little more than puras ganas, or pure desire, Jose C. Diaz boarded a bus six years ago and headed north toward the Mexican-American border.

Then 23, he spoke no English and knew only a handful of relatives on the other side of the Rio Grande. He came to Texas searching for new opportunities, and has since found a voice in a country where he was once an outsider.

He founded La Voz Hispana (The Hispanic Voice), a monthly Spanish language magazine that covers news and events in the Brazos Valley. Diaz is determined to reach a growing local Hispanic population more than 27,000 strong in Brazos County.

The fledgling publication, which started out with only a few hundred copies passed around the community, has erupted into a business that reaches more than 10,000 readers each month.

Diaz still struggles with the English language, admitting that he can read and write it much better than he can speak it. As he searches for the right English words to describe the importance of his magazine, he finally gives up and begins rolling a flurry of Spanish words. One can tell he is proud of the tabloid-sized publication even if you can't understand a word he's saying. His eyes are bright and he smiles after each sentence.

"At first it was hard looking for the Hispanic market, but in the past four years it has exploded," Diaz said with the help of an interpreter. "The Hispanic market was not as important to other people as it is now. It's a challenge trying to make people realize how important it is and to see the market as we see it."

According to the National Association of Hispanic Publications, the niche saw a growth of 14 percent in 2001 while most other publica-

tions around the country that do not target a specific group have seen recession-induced downturns. More than seven out of 10 Hispanics in the United States report reading daily or weekly newspapers, and about a third of those read Spanish-only publications.

"This is a growing market," said Delicia Rendon, a sales representative at La Voz. "It's only going to get bigger."

The staff at La Voz are determined to reach more readers and persuade more Hispanic and non-Hispanic businesses to invest in advertising.

"Hispanic people are a very loyal group of people," said Juan Abendano, a sales representative at La Voz. "If you get their loyalty as a business, they're yours for life."

Beginning with nothing

After receiving a degree in communications from Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon in Monterrey, Diaz was frightened by the renegade world of journalism in his home country, where violence and intimidation of investigative reporters is common.

"There is a lot of danger in reporting news in Mexico, and it is not well paid," Diaz said. "In the U.S., it is more of a sure thing. There is freedom of speech. In Mexico it is claimed to be a free press, but there is a lot of violence."

Diaz's aunt, Esther Ponce, invited the young journalist to live with her in Bryan. He dropped his job as a news reporter for a radio station in Mexico and moved to America.

"I was excited because I knew it would change my life," Diaz said. "I was facing new kinds of experiences in a different country."

After arriving in Texas, Diaz was teeming with ideas on how to make a difference in the Hispanic community through media. He was interested in radio, but the lack of printed information, ideas and advertising available for Spanish-speaking residents concerned him. Without the help of a bilingual friend or family member, Diaz realized a Spanish-speaking per-

son would find it impossible to keep track of local events, announcements and news.

"There was definitely a place for a magazine here," Diaz said. "I wanted to make it happen."

He began making contacts with businesses and gathered enough support from a few advertisers and friends to publish the first issue of La Voz.

"My English was bad and I had no money," Diaz said. "I started with nothing."

The first issue only had five advertisements, which are the livelihood of any publication. Diaz did not have a computer or software to design the pages or write the articles and relied on a friend with a computer to help him.

"I didn't have a lot of options," Diaz said. "I just wanted to get the first issue done and get it out. I knew if people saw it, it would eventually catch on."

The first La Voz was published on July 15, 1995. On the cover was a picture of slain Tejano star Selena.

"If it wasn't for that, I'm not sure people would've picked it up," Diaz said. "At the time people were interested in anything with Selena's picture on it."

The magazine sparked interest, and Diaz continued on his quest to reach the Hispanic population. With financial help from his family in Mexico and the support of his new friends in Texas, he pursued the business.

Diaz said that in the beginning, he knew only one phrase in English: "Would you like to buy an advertisement?"

"I would use a lot of hand gestures and show the magazines as examples," Diaz said about trying to sell ads to English-speaking businesses. "I think if a product is good enough, it should sell itself. Sometimes you can speak a lot and say nothing. Actions are louder than words."

Cruz Ramirez volunteered to help out with selling ads for La Voz in 1996. The 61-year-old

resident of Bryan saw the publication informing Spanish-only speaking people giving native bilingual Hispanics a way to embrace their Heritage.

Ramirez said there have been a few tries at publishing such a Spanish newspaper in Bryan and College Station in the past, but none have had the staying power or the content quality of La Voz.

"It's a good thing that we have that now," Ramirez said about La Voz. "We needed it. If someone gets here and does not speak English, the newspaper can inform you what can hurt you, what affects you, and it lets you know about the good things that are out there to help you."

Raising his voice

La Voz now operates out of offices on South Main St. in Bryan and employs a staff of about seven writers, sales representatives, editors and distributors.

The magazine, which is published the first week of each month, now averages more than 20 pages and contains about 50 advertisements.

Free copies of La Voz can be found in restaurants, shops and other businesses in Bryan, College Station and surrounding areas.

There are stories about local mayors and police chiefs, profiles of Hispanic people of the month, articles about immigration issues and new laws, and the latest news about Tejano and Latin music.

"We try to focus on what is important to Hispanic people and how issues affect us," said editor Jesus Marcano.

Diaz said he and his staff have goals of growth, expanding to bimonthly and incorporating English in the content of the magazine.

"We try to get feedback from the community about what they want," Diaz said. "My heart is in this, and I want it to be the best it can be."

Distributed By The Associated Press

IMF: Hoes, anklets, throwing knives used as money in Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Money can be artistic, the International Monetary Fund says, a point it is proving with an exhibit of oddities used as money in Africa, such as throwing knives, farmers' hoes and coiled iron anklets.

"The Artistry of African Currency" also displays the use as money of salt, woven cloth strips, colored glass beads, sword blades, copper wire and white cowrie shells.

The scientific name for one variety of cowrie shells records their role as money: cypraea moneta. Coming from tiny snails, they're small, easy to count and hard to counterfeit.

Linda Kamel, director of the IMF Center, explained how African ideas of money differ from Western concepts. Instead of holding wealth as paper money or entries in an electronic ledger, an African may store it as a long spear

blade or a woman's heavy anklet.

The use of iron and copper as money can make a village blacksmith into a kind of banker, she said. His services are needed if part of the wealth is to change hands. The IMF banks on a different scale, lending billions of dollars and other currencies to governments in financial straits.

Objects highly valued in Africa often resemble family

heirlooms or savings accounts, tapped only in case of need or big occasions such as weddings. Hoes and beads can constitute money, as can objects of daily use or ceremonial ornamentation.

"Even today if you go to look for diamonds upcountry in the Congo, where regular money is scarce, you'd do well to take along a bunch of hoes you can exchange for food and lodging," said Alex Shoumatoff, a travel writer.

Shoumatoff, who married a woman of the Tutsi people in Rwanda, noted that on their marriage he gave three cows to her parents as "bridewealth," a common practice in Africa. It reverses the old European custom of the bride's parents giving her away with a dowry. "Bridewealth" compensates parents for loss of a daughter's services: African women raise much of the family food and sell the surplus in local markets.

An explorer of the early 1900s reported that people of high status among the Kuba of central Congo used throwing knives for a variety of purchases, including other weapons, slaves and wives. The knives were said to have been broken into small pieces for spending, and only a well-off chief could have afforded to keep them intact.

The African money will be on display at the IMF Center through Nov. 22.

Couple gives \$1 million donation for abused, abandoned children

By ZEKE MACCORMACK
SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

LEAKY — Inveterate bargain hunters Trudy and Ed Brune say a visit to a thrift store in Ingram led them to the investment opportunity of a lifetime.

It wasn't Babe Ruth's bat, or a misplaced Picasso. And it didn't come cheap.

But the Fredericksburg retirees say they got a real deal for the \$1 million check they wrote this month as a donation to the Hill Country Youth Ranch, which operates the thrift store on Texas 27 in Ingram.

"This is a great opportunity, kind of a dream come true for us," said Ed Brune, 69, a former coach, teacher and longshoreman in the Houston area.

"I feel every child deserves a chance," he said. "And the Hill Country Youth Ranch gives love and education — the keys that open the doors for tomorrow."

The Ingram-based youth ranch is using the money — its largest one-time gift since opening in 1977 — to build a community charter school and dormitory at its new campus at the Big Spring Ranch on the Frio River nine miles north of Leaky.

Residents and staffers at the ranch for abused and abandoned children were overwhelmed by the high-dollar donation from the down-to-earth Brunos, whose philanthropic outreach was nearly rebuffed.

The Brunos learned about the facility from fliers they saw when they stopped to browse at the thrift in early April.

They decided to call the Ingram campus and ask about taking a tour and making a donation.

"I almost didn't take the call because I thought it must be a salesman," confided Gary Priour, the ranch's executive director.

"I've learned my lesson — take those calls," he said.

Since Priour founded the original ranch in Ingram 25 years ago, it has offered refuge to more than 800 boys and girls, ages 6 to 18, who were removed from abusive or unsafe environments.

"Every child has a need for long-term relationships with adults," Priour said. "That's something that most people take for granted, but these children have seldom known."

The Brunos beamed with pride Thursday as they watched workers prepare the foundation for their namesake dormitory.

"We'd talked about the possibility of having a ranch or a home for children over the years," said Trudy Brune, 68. "We saw so much love here that we felt like we wanted to

put our money where it would do the most good."

Seventy-five children live at the Ingram facility, and 15 children and 12 adults live at the Big Spring campus.

Until the Brunos got the latest phase of construction off to a galloping start, plans for a village that includes a school, more dorms and a general store existed strictly on paper.

"We can't wait till it's built," a youth named Jonathan said of the 11,000-square-foot school that will open by December.

The 14-year-old from Corpus Christi had been shuttled among 12 other facilities and foster homes before arriving on the banks of the Frio River in 1999.

"I'd rather be here," Jonathan said. "We get to go fishing and hiking and looking for arrowheads."

Equally attractive is the sense of belonging that children enjoy at the ranch, said Olivia Navarro, a case manager.

"They're so used to being sent away," she said. "The beauty of our place is we keep them. We don't give up."

Although the nonprofit organization receives state funds for education and counseling services, donations account for most of its budget, Priour said.

A ceremony is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Friday at Big Spring Ranch on Texas 83 to honor the Brunos and other donors who have raised nearly \$6 million since the campus opened in 1997.

After lunch, the new library, where classes are now held, will be dedicated in the names of the late M.S. and Meek Lane Doss, whose foundation underwrote the \$500,000 building.

The ceremony will also mark the 89th birthday of another big supporter, Oma Bell Perry, who donated her family's 7,000-acre ranch to the children in 1995.

"It's necessary," Perry said, explaining her gift. "So many children don't have a home."

As the tour of construction projects wrapped up Thursday, Trudy Brune — a professional bargain hunter for decades — was thinking about the secondhand store she had just seen in Leaky.

"I did want to get out but they wouldn't let me," she said. "I've always liked thrift stores."

Although Trudy Brune calls herself "very frugal," she expressed no regrets about the recent stop in Ingram that left her \$1 million poorer, but richer nonetheless.

"I never spend my money unless it's a good deal," she said.

Distributed By The Associated Press

Internet businesses object to Senate bill to protect privacy of online consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate effort to limit what businesses can do with information they collect online from their customers is under attack from Internet companies and getting little support from consumer advocates.

The proposed online privacy legislation, introduced last week by Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., would require businesses to tell visitors to their Web sites what information is being gathered on them and how it will be used.

Online businesses would then have to get consumers' permission before sharing with third parties sensitive information such as bank accounts, medical information, political or religious affiliation or Social Security numbers. Anyone who finds sensitive data was misused and can prove harm can sue for up to \$5,000 for each use of the information.

The bill would allow less sensitive data, such as addresses, records of items purchased, user preferences and Web

browsing histories, to be distributed unless the customer took the initiative to forbid it.

The Federal Trade Commission urged Congress to act two years ago. Several online privacy bills were introduced last year, but the issue faded after the Sept. 11 terror-

ist attacks renewed worries about the nation's overall security.

Hollings and other supporters said Thursday that federally mandated privacy protections would help Internet businesses, not hurt them, by making consumers less wary.



Top O'Texan Goldcoats welcome new Chamber member Realty 1 at 106 E. Francis. Front row: Brenda Palmateer, Sales Associate; Charles Buzzard, Owner and Kathy Richardson, Administrative Assistant. (Not pictured: John Goddard, Sales Associate) Gold Coats L-R: Gene Barber, Lyndon Field, Darville Orr, Scott Hahn, Richard Morris, Bob Neslage, Loyd Waters, Dr. Joe Lowry, Dick Stowers & Gladys Vanderpool.



**Come By Today And
Meet The New
Management & Staff**

**Ana Anguiano, Zeldia Martinez
& Julie Jackson, Manager**

Continental Credit Corp.
\$100 - \$495
1429 N. Hobart St. • 669-6095 •
Mon-Fri 8:30 - 5:30

Se Habla Espanol

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FIRST LANDMARK REALTY

665-0717
2545 Perryton Pkwy.
in the Pampa Mall

Equal Housing Opportunity

NEW LISTING

Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, updated interior that is beautiful. Nice carpet. Woodburning fireplace with gas insert. Office, 2 car garage. Lots of storage. Covered porch, storage building, yard sprinkler in yards. This one has it all and is ready to move into. Excellent location. Call John to see. MLS.

FIRST TIME BUYER

Must see this 3 bedroom brick. Large living room. Nearly new central heat and air, updated and remodeled. Large back yard. Has had lots of TLC and is priced under \$40,000.00. Call Irvine. MLS 5509.

GREAT FAMILY HOME

Super nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living area has woodburning fireplace. Nice and open to living, kitchen and breakfast room. All bedrooms are large. Owner has installed new floors, some new carpet and wallpaper and tile in baths. Covered patio. Lots of amenities. Call our office to see. MLS 5690.

INVESTORS

Must see this 2 bedroom. Remodeled bath. Apartment in back. Good rental property for the right investor. Call Irvine.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

5,000 square foot building on Alcock. Will lease or sell. Call John. OE.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Extra nice building on Kingsmill. Super condition. Call John for an appointment to see. OE.

CALL FIRST LANDMARK

FIRST FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

Chris Moore GRI 665-8172
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Martin Riphahn BKR 665-4534
John Clark 669-6061

1 Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS GRAY COUNTY DATED APRIL 2, 2002

and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the herein after numbered and styled suit(s) and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on April 2, 2002, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in May, 2002, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the West Door of the Gray County Sheriff's Department, located at 218 North Russell in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of the defendant in such suit(s) in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to wit: SUIT NO. STYLE SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION 1631 City of Pampa, et al vs. Virgil K. Smith, et al Lots 30 and 31, Block 30, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 357, page 588, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-3079503003) 1840 Pampa Independent School District, et al vs. Brenda Joyce Cumpston, formerly known as Brenda Palmer, et al Lot 1, Block 3, Finley-Banks Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 547, page 124, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-

1 Public Notice

302550030010000000 1905 City of Pampa, et al vs. D.B. Purinton, et al Lot 9, Block 42, Wilcox Addition, according to the map or plat thereof recorded in Volume 30, page 110, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-30795042009) 2124 City of Pampa, et al vs. Emmaline Freida O'Leary TRACT 2: Lot 19, Block 5, Finley-Banks Addition, City of Pampa, according to the duly recorded map or plat thereof of record in the Office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-30255005019) 2207 Gray County, et al vs. Ray E. Steward, et al Sheriff, Original Townsite, Town of McLean, being more particularly described in Volume 601, page 492, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-120-14556007002) 2312 Pampa Independent School District, et al vs. T. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, until 2:00 p.m. May 14, 2002, for Athletic Supplies and Equipment. For specifications or additional information please call Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director at (806)669-4700. L-21 Apr. 28, May 5, 2002

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics sales, service, makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine, 669-3848

5 Special Notices

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

10 Lost/Found

FOUND in Lefors Female Red and White Brittany Spaniel. Call 835-2874 or 664-5795

12 Loans

1000 New customers wanted!!! Call Julie or Ana today at Continental Credit, Pampa, Tx or call 806-669-6095

13 Bus. Opp.

AT&T Payphone Routes \$5. Prime local sites. Great return. Free info. 800-800-3470 24 hrs

14b Appl. Repair

HAPPINESS IS Good Operating Appliances. Call William's Appliances, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

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

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR

Kidwell Construction. Call 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs.

Mike Albus, 665-4774.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, all types of home repairs. 25 years local exp.

Jerry Reagan, 669-3943

14e Carpet Serv.

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, 800-536-3341.

14h Gen. Serv.

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

IS your House or Foundation Settling? Cracks in bricks or walls? Door won't close? Call Children Brothers Stabilizing & Foundation Leveling.

1-800-299-9563 or 806-352-9563 Amarillo, Tx.

CONCRETE Work, new construction, remodel, repair, & removal, Ron Schwoppe, 665-0981.

14n Painting

PAINTING Inside and Out Top quality workmanship!! 665-6483.

1 Public Notice

deem the said property, or their interest therein, within the time and in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment(s) rendered in the above styled and numbered cause(s), together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. Dated at Pampa, Texas, April 2, 2002. Don Copeland Sheriff, Gray County, Texas Derek Peters, Deputy L-10Apr. 14, 21, 28, 2002

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, until 2:00 p.m. May 14, 2002, for Athletic Supplies and Equipment. For specifications or additional information please call Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director at (806)669-4700. L-21 Apr. 28, May 5, 2002

JACK'S Plumbing & Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115- faucets, plumbing supplies, new constr., repair, remodeling, sewer / drain cleaning, septic systems installed. Visa/MC

Larry Baker Plumbing Heating/Air Conditioning Borger Hwy. 665-4392

14t Radio/Tv

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have TVs, VCRs, camcorders, to suit your needs. Rent by hour, day, week. We do service on most major brand of TVs & VCRs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Entertainment, 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

21 Help Wanted

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

Elite Nursing Service PLLC RN's and LVN's Needed For Staff Relief at Numerous Locations Set your Own Schedule Quick Reimbursement RN's \$30.00 per hour LVN's \$20.00 per hour Friendly & helpful staff at your Service 24/7 806-457-1386 7120 I-40 W. Ste. 458 Amarillo, TX visit our Website @ elitenuresing.com

NEED students, young adults and retirees w/ own rv for employment at Fun Valley Family Resort in South Fork, Colorado for office, sales, housekeeping, dining room, kitchen and other. Salary, room, board and bonuses. Write: Personnel Director, 9010 Ravenswood, Granbury, TX 76049.

BABYSITTER needed, 2 to 2 1/2 days per week. References required. Call 848-2163.

EDWARD Jones Investments now hiring full time Branch Office Administrator. Apply in person at 1540 N. Hobart.

ST. Ann's Nursing Home, Panhandle positions avail. FT CNA's 11-7 & 3-11 shifts and LVN's 3-11 shifts. Apply in person.

TEXAS Panhandle MHMR is accepting bids for Lawn Care Services at one of our locations in Pampa. Date of service will be May thru October. For detailed info, please contact the Purchasing Dept., 806-351-3228. All bids must be submitted by May 1st, 2002 for consideration. TPMHMR reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities or technicalities and to award the service in the best interest of TPMHMR. TPMHMR encourages all parties to participate in the bid process.

14n Painting

50 yr. exp. We paint, dry-wall, texture, comm./ residential. Free Estimates. Happy Painters 665-3214

14r Plowing/Yard

MOWING and Yard Work Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-3786 or 669-0604 after 6 p.m.

TRACTOR Mowing Service. Vacant lots & small acreages. Call 665-8024.

TREE trim, tree feeding, yard & alley cleanup, mowing, rain gutter cleaning & repair, light hauling. 665-3672.

14s Plumbing/Heat

CHIEF Plastics- galv. & blk steel pipe & fittings, custom cut nipples, gas poly pipe & risers. Open Sat. til 5 p.m., 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716

21 Help Wanted

LVN needed for busy family practice. Call 665-5389.

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 in 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.

SALES POSITION Immediate opening Full or part-time sales person-- Must be energetic, friendly & outgoing! Apply in person only! Images, 123 N Cuyler

MCLEAN CARE CENTER NEEDS YOU If you need a job and have qualifications for any of the following positions please contact us today for info. on all positions. Call 806-779-2469.

LVN Charge Nurse positions, 1 full time, 1 part time, could be full time for a few months. If you are willing to work vacation time for other employees, contact Cindy Lee, RN or Cecelia Alvarez, LVN for appli. and interview.

Food Service Supervisor position available soon. Prefer certified, but will pay for certification of right applicant. Contact Melba Marcum or Gaylia Long for appli. and interview.

Part Time and Full Time positions for Nurse Aides. Prefer certified, but will certify employees who are interested in permanent employment. Contact Cindy Lee, RN or Cecelia Alvarez, LVN for appli. and interview.

Maintenance Person needed immediately. Must have basic general knowledge of plumbing, electricity, minor construction, painting and floor tile replacement. Will be responsible for stripping, waxing, buffing floors and maintaining the yard. For more info, and an interview contact Melba Marcum.

Oilfield Truck Driver Needed. Class A CDL and Drug Test required. Medical, Dental, Vision insurance, 401K, and uniforms. Apply at Landmark Fishing & Tools, 1865 W. McCullough St.

21 Help Wanted

PART & Full time pos. open. Amarillo-Based Health/Nutrition Company is now hiring in the Pampa area. 806-359-3001, 1-888-664-7327 (No Grease) Ask for Kirk

OTR DRIVERS EXP. REQUIRED AMARILLO BASED LATE MODEL TRUCKS GALL CAROL 866-4-BALDWIN

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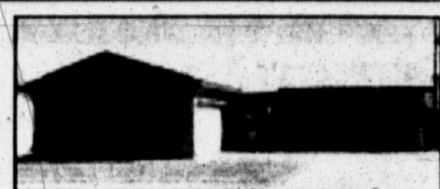


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2750 Aspen	307,000	5/3/5/3 - 4015 SF/GCAD	1710 Mary Ellen	247,000	4/2 .75 - 5 - 424 SF/GCAD
323 Oak, Walnut Creek	225,000	3/2/5/2 - 2484 SF/GCAD	2004 N. Russell	176,000	3 or 4/3/5/2 - 3828 SF/GCAD
2517 Beech	155,000	4/2/2 - 2268 SF/GCAD	2517 Beech	155,000	4/2/2 - 2268 SF/GCAD
Bowers Hwy. 15 Miles	150,000	3/2/2/barn, shop - 2600+	613 Pheasant	125,000	5/3/2 - 2504 SF/GCAD
2701 Aspen	125,000	4/3/5/2 - 2510 SF/GCAD	1024 Mary Ellen	119,900	4/2/2 - 2819 SF/GCAD
2428 Fir	117,000	4/2/75/2 - 2473 SF/GCAD	2510 Evergreen	107,500	3/2/2 - 1806 SF/GCAD
2628 Evergreen	105,000	3/2/2 - 1764 SF/GCAD	1815 Holly	100,000	3/2/2 - 2126 SF/GCAD
1824 Dogwood	92,500	3/2/2 - 1930 SF/GCAD	2313 Cherokee	85,000	3/2/2 - 1905 SF/GCAD
1825 Beech	65,000	3/2/2 - 1598 SF/GCAD	2508 Christine	64,900	3/1/75/2 - 1523 SF/GCAD
2125 Chestnut	61,900	3/1/75/1 - 1581 SF/GCAD	1024 Charles	59,900	5/1/75/1 - 2264 SF/GCAD
2121 Chestnut	57,500	3/2/1 - 1332 SF/GCAD	2222 Pennington Pkwy	54,000	3/2/1 - 1450 SF/GCAD
2113 Duncan	47,250	3/1/75/1 cp - 1305 SF/GCAD	1712 Chestnut	46,500	3/1/5/2 - 1151 SF/GCAD
2623 Seminole	45,000	3/1/1 - 1176 SF/GCAD	2114 Williston	43,500	3/1/75/1 - 1264 SF/GCAD
1609 Hamilton	42,500	3/1/5/2 - 1264 SF/GCAD	2200 Coffee	40,000	3/2/1 - 1256 SF/GCAD
1320 Charles	40,000	3/2/1 - 1256 SF/GCAD	1212 Mary Ellen	39,500	2/1/1 gar & 1 cp - 1328 SF/GCAD
Rt. 1 Box 43 Hoover	38,000	2/1/barn, 0.48 A. Stm., Cel., Well	2634 Seminole	35,600	3/2/none - 1272 SF/GCAD
1301 Duncan	35,000	3/2/3 - 1133 SF/GCAD	2623 Navajo	34,500	3/1/1 cp - 1080 SF/GCAD
1536 Coffee	34,000	3/1/1 - 1238 SF/GCAD	2501 Aspen	30,000	2/1/none - 1020 SF/GCAD
2747 Aspen	28,500	2/1/none - 1020 SF/GCAD	2726 Duncan	25,000	2/1/2 - 1022 SF/GCAD
1915 Coffee	25,000	2/1/1 cp - 1008 SF/GCAD	1228 Garland St.	18,000	2/1/1 cp - 1008 SF/GCAD
1305 Terrace	17,500	2/1/1 - 954 SF/GCAD	1808 Coffee	15,000	3/1/none - 991 SF/GCAD
1307 Duncan	13,000	2/1/1 cp - 860 SF/GCAD	1801 Williston	7,500	Vacant Lot
1412 Williston	3,000	Vacant Lot	1412 Williston	3,000	Vacant Lot

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Price Reduced - WILLISTON - This would be a great home if room is needed for mother-in-law quarters. The main home has two bedrooms, central heat and air, two living areas, 2 fireplaces (one is a woodburner), lots of remodeling has been done. Nice apartment in rear. Double garage. MLS 5688.
Price Reduced - WILLISTON - Large rooms in this three bedroom home. 1 3/4 baths, good storage and closets, workshop and storage building. Central heat and air, home needs some up-dating, single garage. MLS 5500.
ASPER - Nicely decorated four bedroom with good floor plan. Open den and kitchen area with woodburning fireplace. Large utility room with 1/2 bath. 2-storage buildings. Double garage. MLS 5709.
CHARLES - Older home with three bedrooms. 2 living areas, hardwood floors & tiled kitchen. Formal dining at end of large living room. Breakfast area, large pantry, cedar closet, small office in closet off den. Large master up-stairs. Patio, storage building, single garage. MLS 5229.
DOGWOOD - Three bedroom split-level, 2.5 baths home. Dining-den combination, formal living area, patio, extra storage in double garage, fireplace, central heat and air. MLS.
EVERGREEN - 2-story brick four bedroom home with 2 living areas. Woodburning fireplace, all bedrooms up-stairs, central heat and air, 1-3/4+ 1/2 baths, patio, hot tub, storage area, double garage. MLS 5596.
FIR - "OPEN" living area in this three bedroom home. All rooms are large. Living room has cathedral ceiling. Kitchen has breakfast bar. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage. MLS 5627.
GRAPE - This three bedroom home has been completely redone. Two living areas, two baths, fireplace, new floors, new cabinets, new tile, breakfast area, double garage. OE.
GRAPE - Tri-level five bedroom home with lots of room. Sprinkler system, free standing fireplace. Kitchen has lots of cabinets and a snack bar. Game room down stairs with 2 bedrooms and den. Central heat and air, one full bath + two 3/4 baths, double garage. MLS 5521.
LYNN - Nice brick with corner fireplace. Three bedrooms, new central heat and air, storm cellar, 1 3/4 baths, large utility, isolated master, double garage. MLS 5619.
MORA - Very neat and clean three bedroom home on corner lot. Woodburning fireplace, large living area, two full baths, double garage. MLS 5692.
BEECH - Two bedroom brick on corner lot. Central heat and air, storm cellar, 2 living areas, 1 & 1/2 baths utility room, and single garage. MLS 5705.
WILLISTON - Corner lot with two bedrooms, central heat and air, low maintenance with sliding. Mock fireplace with gas logs, good storage. Single garage with opener. MLS 5667.

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RENT BASED ON INCOME
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96 Unfurn. Apts.

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98 Unfurn. Houses

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102 Bus. Rent. Prop.

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STREET front office, 620 sq. ft., \$450/mo. 120 W. Kingsmill. Combs-Worley Building. 669-6841.

FOR Rent 534 S. Cuyler bldg. & lot. \$250 per month. Great for shop or bar. Call 665-7792 or 665-8889.

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\$92,000 Bright three bedroom/two bath home. Interior all newly remodeled. Some new appliances. Dining area has bay window, glass-front cabinets. Living room has vaulted ceilings, built-in bookcases, fireplace. Large yard w/sprinkler system. Master bedroom w/his/her vanities, walk-in closets. Call 669-9601.

103 Homes For Sale

Twila Fisher Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442 669-0007

3 bdr. Travis sch., new carpet, vinyl, gar., fenced. Realtor C-21. 665-4180, 665-5436

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with full basement, 446 Hill for sale. Call 665-7505.

3-1/3-4-2 custom built brick home, 2625 Cherokee. Reinforced cellar & 2 stor. bldgs. \$75,000, shown by appt. only. Call 665-3944.

3/2/2

Cash 2133 Williston

BY Owner 1119 Kiowa, Austin Sch., 3 bdr., 1 3/4 ba., 2 car gar., new appliances. Remodeled. Nice! Call 669-7404.

BY owner, 2104 Lea 4/2/2, fireplace, finished basement, sunroom, new paint and carpet, 2613 sq. ft. \$89,900. 669-0656.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

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PRICE Reduced, nice 1993 Toyota SR5 pickup. Loaded, 5 spd., 4 wd. 1114 N. Russell 669-7555

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121 Trucks

NEWSMAKERS



Lori Walling

STILLWATER, Okla. — **Lori Walling**, daughter of Jerry and Andrea Walling of Pampa, was recognized as the first student in the history of Oklahoma State University to graduate with a bachelor of science degree in athletic training during OSU's Ninth Annual Student-Athlete Academic Awards Banquet held on campus at Stillwater recently.

Walling, a Pampa High School graduate, enrolled in the athletic training program as a freshman, before it was an accredited degree program at OSU.

She will continue her training as head athletic trainer at Bacone College in Muskogee, Okla.

Walling is the granddaughter of Bobby and Darlene Jones of Groom and of Lendon and Joyce Walling of Munday and is the great-granddaughter of Cleo Nix of Groom.

Marine Corps Cpl. **Kendal C. Abernethy**, son of Judy J. and Kenneth C. Abernethy of Shamrock, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf in support of Operation Enduring Freedom while assigned to the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), home based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marines from Abernethy's unit have conducted offensive raids against Taliban and Al-Qaeda forces in Afghanistan.

Additionally, Abernethy's unit worked 18 days to complete humanitarian and civic projects in six different coastal areas of Kenya. They replaced a decrepit footbridge, built a two-classroom building for school children, created a water source for the Gongoni Maternity Wing in the District of Malindi and did some carpentry work on a school for the deaf in Kilifi.

Abernethy's unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment.

MEUs are composed of more than 2,000 personnel and are divided into an infantry battalion, aircraft squadron, support group and command element. With this combination, Abernethy's unit supplies and sustains itself for either quick mission accomplishment or clearing the way for follow-on forces.

Abernethy graduated from high school in 1997 and joined the Marine Corps in May 1998.

WACO — Texas State Technical College in Waco recently announced its Dean's Honor Roll for the 2001 fall semester.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must earn a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.99 for the semester. Students named to the list include: **Isaiah Nolte** of Pampa.

Marine Corps Pvt. **Isaiah W. Manzanares**, son of Sylvia M. Manzanares of Perryton, and Joe H. Manzanares of Pampa, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Manzanares successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Manzanares and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, Manzanares spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Manzanares and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values — honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Manzanares and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem-solving evolution which culminated with a ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time

since boot camp began.

Manzanares is a 2001 graduate of Pampa High School.

CANYON — The College of Education and Social Sciences at West Texas A&M University recently staged its sixth annual honor banquet "Foundations for Success: The Future Starts Here."

The following scholarship recipients were recognized at the banquet: **Veronica L. Arreola**, junior education major, Childre-Mayhew Scholarship, Division of Education Development

Fund, and **Candi J. Terry**, senior theatre arts education major, Miles Adrian and Imogene Kelly Memorial Scholarship, both of Pampa; and **Ashley N. Ware**, senior reading education major, Kenady-Lee Scholarship, of Wheeler.

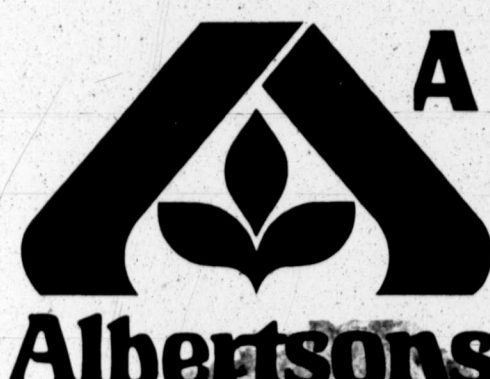
CANYON — West Texas A&M University's Texas Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society inducted 53 students during the spring semester.

Membership in Alpha Chi is by invitation only and is limit-

ed to students who have completed at least 30 semester hours with an overall grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

The purpose of Alpha Chi is to recognize students who have maintained a high level of scholarship, according to Dr. Duane J. Rosa, Alpha Chi faculty sponsor and director of the Department of Planning and Analysis at WTAMU.

Students announced as Alpha Chi inductees include: **Derek Maupin** of Canadian; and **Tamara Ashford** and **Hawley Amber Rene Thompson**, both of Groom.



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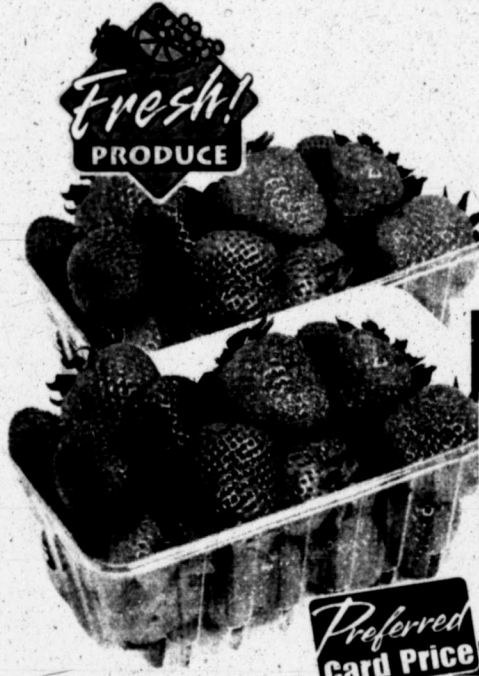




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