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Brief
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A car bomb struck a U.S. military patrol Saturday in the Iraqi capital, killing two U.S. soldiers and injuring two others, and a Marine died in action in a restive central province, the military said. Earlier military officials said they had discovered a 600-foot tunnel leading out of the main prison facility for detainees in Iraq. No one had escaped, said an Army spokeswoman, Maj. Flora Lee. She did not know when guards discovered the tunnel. Camp Bucca holds 6,049 detainees, nearly two-thirds of all those in Iraq, Lee said late Friday. Situated near the southern city of Umm Qasr, it is one of three detainee facilities in Iraq.

Goal not yet met for 'Pampa Room'

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

A fund-raising dinner to finance a "Pampa Room" in Amarillo's proposed Medical Center League House is in the works, according to Don Whitney of Pampa Rotary Club.

Members of Pampa's Rotary and Altrusa clubs have formed a joint committee to raise funds for at least one room in the structure, which will house

family members of adult patients in Amarillo hospitals in the same way that Ronald McDonald Houses provide shelter for families of pediatric patients.

Some other Panhandle cities, including Dalhart, have already raised the funds to finance at least one room in the League House. Cities are being asked for \$15,000 per room.

Rooms will be named for the cities which provided the

funds for them, but the names will not limit a room's use to persons from that city. For example, a Pampan may stay in the Dalhart room if it is available.

The 16,000-square-foot building will have 30 rooms, each with private bath and television; two rooms that meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements; a kitchen and dining room; a living room; a man-

ager's suite to allow for 24-hour access to and from the facility; an office for part-time help; a prayer garden; and a laundry room.

It will be located on the triangle of land bordered by 9th Avenue, Amarillo Boulevard and Coulter Drive.

The League House will be a non-profit facility. A donation of \$30 per night per room for operating expenses will be requested, but guests

will not be turned away if they cannot contribute, according to information provided by the Junior Service League of Amarillo, who is spearheading the project and for whom the proposed structure is named. Pampa's joint Altrusa-Rotary fund-raising committee has collected about \$500 to date for the Pampa Room, said Doug Ware, a committee member.

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Charter bus available to sculpture ceremony

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Editor

A charter bus is available to local residents who wish to attend the unveiling and dedication of Pampa artist G.L. Sanders' sculpture "Passing of Honor," at the Shiloh Battlefield near Jackson, Tenn., in June.

Sanders' work has been chosen as the Tennessee state monument for the historic Civil War battlefield near Pittsburg Landing in Hardin County of West Tennessee. It depicts a soldier retrieving the Confederate flag from the hands of a dying flag bearer in the heat of battle as a third soldier stands guard over them.

A banquet is planned on Thursday, June 2, followed by the unveiling and dedication ceremony at the site on Friday, June 3, Confederate Memorial Day.

The chartered bus is being organized through Dana Terry at Complete Travel. The bus will leave Pampa in the early morning on Wednesday,

June 1, and return to Pampa in the late evening on Saturday, June 4.

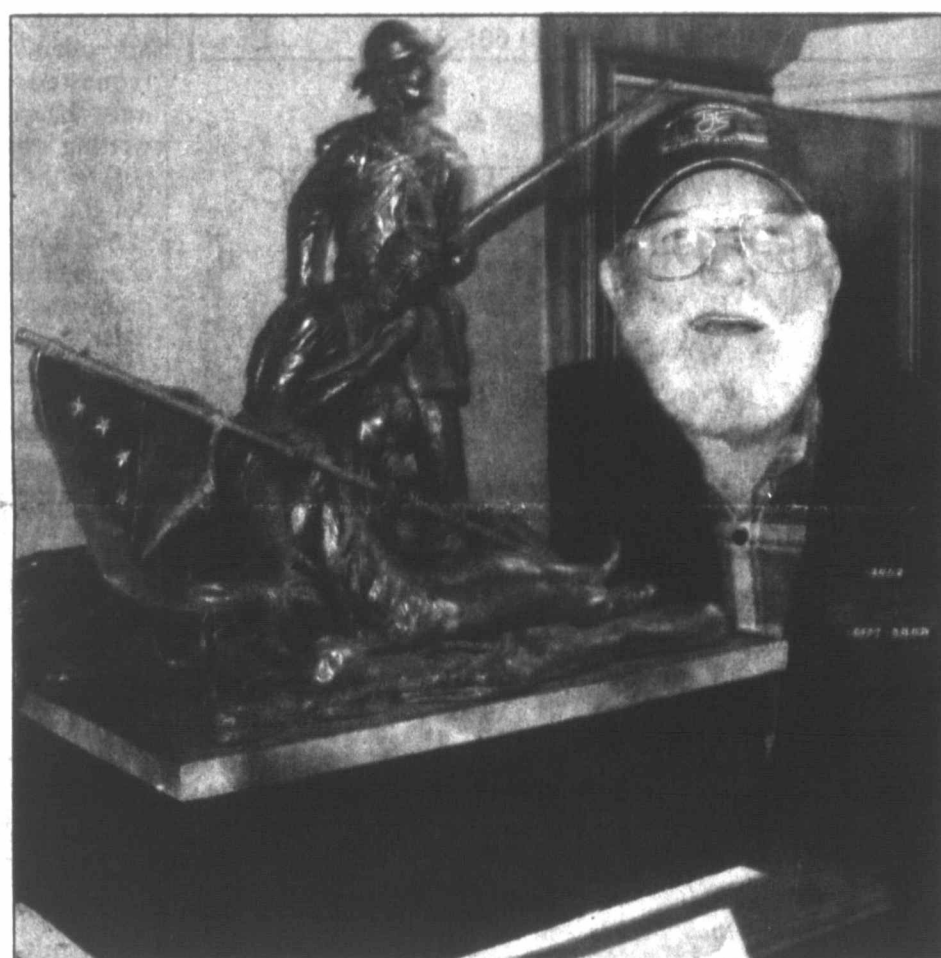
Cost for the round trip bus ride is \$140 payable when reservations are made and is non-refundable. Side trips are available at an additional cost. Participants will stay at the Sheraton Inn in Jackson. Rooms are \$75 per night. There is room for 40 people on the bus, organizers said.

To make reservations, call Thelma Bray at 665-1180.

Woody Harrell, federal superintendent of Shiloh Battlefield, told the Associated Press that the statue will be the largest erected at Shiloh in nearly 90 years.

Sanders said his work will be cast in bronze and will stand approximately nine and a half feet tall upon a black granite base that is four feet, six inches tall, 10 feet wide and six feet, six inches deep. Total cost of the project was more than \$250,000

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Artist Gerald Sanders stands with a wax model of a statue he created for the Shiloh Battlefield to be dedicated this coming June in Tennessee.

Officials eyeing upping Bailey's salary

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

The salary of new city Finance Director Robin Bailey will be the topic of an executive session during a special Pampa City Commission meeting, at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the second-floor commission chamber at City Hall.

Commissioners will also consider approval of a memorandum of understanding on the distribution of regional drug enforcement equipment funds.

Bailey was named finance director at the commission's last meeting, March 23, after Ward 4 Commissioner Faustina Curry questioned whether to fill the position.

Curry cited previous discussion about the possibility of eliminating

some directors' positions. A 3-2 vote followed, with the majority in favor of naming Bailey to the post.

'The issue for me is compensation.'

—Lonny Robbins
Mayor

"I have not adjusted her salary. She will make the same amount she's presently making as assistant finance director, but will get the title," City Manager John Horst said at the March 23 meeting.

"The issue for me is compensation," Mayor Lonny Robbins had said during discussion before the

vote to name Bailey finance director.

Bailey replaces Horst, who was city finance director until the resignation of Mitch Grant as city manager on June 29, 2004. Horst was named interim city manager and later was permanently assigned to the office by commissioners.

Bailey has been a city employee since 2000. Her position as assistant finance director will be left vacant, Horst said at the last commission meeting.

The memorandum of understanding on Monday's agenda is between Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and Pampa Police Department. Funds for the project were given to the PRPC by the City

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School board to convene its next meeting

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Editor

Pampa Independent School District Board of Education trustees plan to discuss refunding bonds from a 1996 bond issue to restructure the district's elementary schools at a meeting set for 6 p.m., Monday, March 31, at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Vince Vialle of First Southwest Company is scheduled to attend the meeting to discuss advantages for the district of redeeming and refunding approximately \$6.5 million remaining from the almost \$10 million in bonds sold for the elementary school additions and remodeling in 1997.

At the Feb. 17 meeting of the school board, First Southwest associate Nick Bulaich said that with interest rates much lower than the 5 percent rate when the bonds were issued, Pampa ISD could save approximately \$250,000 in interest. The exact amount saved depends on what interest rates are at the time the bonds are refunded, he explained.

The board will also consider hiring the law firm of Underwood, Wilson, Berry, Stein & Johnson as bond counsel to handle the legalities

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Friends of Library gearing up for annual sale

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

The Friends of the Library's annual spring book sale will be April 7-10 in the meeting room at the north end of Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 7; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 8 and 9; and 2 to 6 p.m. April 10.

Used paperback and hardback books will be for sale, as well as magazines and music.

The music may include cassettes, eight-track tapes, vinyl LPs, and 45 rpm records. Videotapes may also be sold.

Books will be divided into categories. Topics include history, cookbooks, biographies, children's, Westerns, mystery,

romance, science fiction, and other fiction and non-fiction.

"This year, we will separate the Harlequin and Silhouette romances from the rest of the romance category," said Roy Morris of the Friends of the Library.

Proceeds from the book sale are used for projects such as landscaping and archiving at the library.

"We buy a lot of the equipment the library uses for its archives and storing. We also do a lot of the beautification outside," said Darville Orr of the Friends of the Library.

Recent projects which have been supported by Friends of the Library include landscaping, Pampa Area Literacy

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Anyone interested in attending the fund-raising dinner may call Ware at 669-3367; Cathy Cota, committee chair, at 665-0938; or Billie Dixon, Altrusa president, at 669-2595, said Whitney.

Deadline for donations is June 30, according to Pat Johnson, committee member from Altrusa Club.

Donations, which are tax-deductible, may also be mailed. Checks should be made payable to "League House" and mailed to Pampa Altrusa Club, P.O. Box 918, or Pampa Rotary Club, P.O. Box 1237, Pampa, TX 79066.

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which was raised through grants from the State of Tennessee and the efforts of The Daughters of the United Confederacy and the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

The 11 stars on the Confederate flag will be made of stainless steel and attached to the bronze flag "so they'll stand out," Sanders said. The flag is not

the Confederate battle flag that most people associate with the Confederacy, he explained. It is the First National flag which was actually carried at the battle of Shiloh, he said.

"People, this is going to be impressive when you see it," Sanders said in an earlier interview. "I was even impressed."

The Shiloh battle, fought on April 6-7, 1862, resulted in nearly 3,500 soldiers being killed and was won by the Union army.

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of Amarillo and are to be used in support of local drug law enforcement, according to John Kiehl, PRPC regional services director, in a letter to Pampa Police Chief Trevlyn Pitner.

"These funds came to the PRPC by way of the City of Amarillo, and represent a portion of the residual funds disbursed at the time the Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force was disbanded in June 2004," Kiehl said in the letter.

The amount of funds earmarked for Pampa Police Department is \$7,838. No local matching funds are required, Kiehl said.

Use of the funds is limited to the purchase of spare cylinders for self-contained breathing devices, surveillance cameras, tactical helmets, night vision goggles, tactical vests, and/or thermal imagers.

The funds will be distributed as reimbursement for purchases of the approved equipment. Copies of invoices or receipts, along with a payment certification form, must be submitted to the PRPC for reimbursement.

Exceptions to the list of approved items may be requested by PPD, but must be pre-approved in writing by the PRPC before the exceptions are bought.

No time limit for purchases covered by the program was specified in the letter.

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department on Saturday reported the following incidents.

Friday, March 25

Officers conducted 17 traffic stops; rendered law enforcement assistance in the 900 block of Duncan Street; provided a funeral escort to Fairview Cemetery; and delivered a message in the 500 block of North Magnolia St.

Assault was reported in the 900 block of Terry Rd., and the 200 block of West Kingsmill Ave.

A suspicious vehicle complaint was taken in the 1300 block of East Kingsmill Ave.

A suspicious person was reported at Harvester and Christine streets.

Traffic complaints were taken in the 1100 block of East Frederic Ave., in the 2200 block of North Hobart St., in the 200 block of Miami St., in the 2100 block of North Banks St., and at Gwendolyn and Price Road.

A domestic disturbance complaint was made in the 400 block of South Ballard St.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 2600 block of Cherokee Drive; in the 700 block of North Nelson St., where a vehicle window was allegedly shot out; and at La Hacienda Restaurant, 112 E. Brown St., where a window was reported broken.

Silent abusive 911 calls were received from the 2200 block North Christy St., and the 100 block of East 27th St.

A hit and run accident was reported in the 200 block of West Kingsmill Ave.

Narcotic drug law violations were reported in the 1400 block of North Hobart St.

A vehicle accident was reported at Kentucky and Sumner streets.

Theft was reported in the 200 block of West Kingsmill Ave.

Found property was reported in the 200 block of West Kingsmill Ave. The police blotter indicated that a memorial stone was found in the creek by the Super Playground. Found property was also reported in the 100 block of East Harvester Ave.

Disorderly conduct/noise was reported in the 400 block of Warren St.

Offense against family was reported in the 900 block of East Francis Ave.

Fire

Pampa Fire Department on Saturday reported the following calls.

Friday, March 25

3:09 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to the 800 block of Llano on a call for medical assistance.

7:16 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to the 1500 block of West Kentucky on a medical assist.

Ambulance

Guardian EMS ambulance on Saturday reported the following calls.

Thursday, March 24
6:08 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1500 block of Kentucky and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Friday, March 25
5:59 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to PRMC and transferred a patient to Baptist-St. Anthony's West, Amarillo.

7:38 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the Jordan prison unit and transported a patient to PRMC.

10:27 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Wells and transported a patient to PRMC.

11:23 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to PRMC and transported a patient to the 800 block of West 25th Street.

1:52 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a motor vehicle accident at Kentucky and Sumner streets. No transport.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Love and Llano streets and transported a patient to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

6:29 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of Faulkner. No transport.

6:59 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of Montagu and transported a patient to PRMC.

7:16 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1500 block of Kentucky and transported a patient to PRMC.

7:43 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2300 block of Navajo and transported a patient to PRMC.

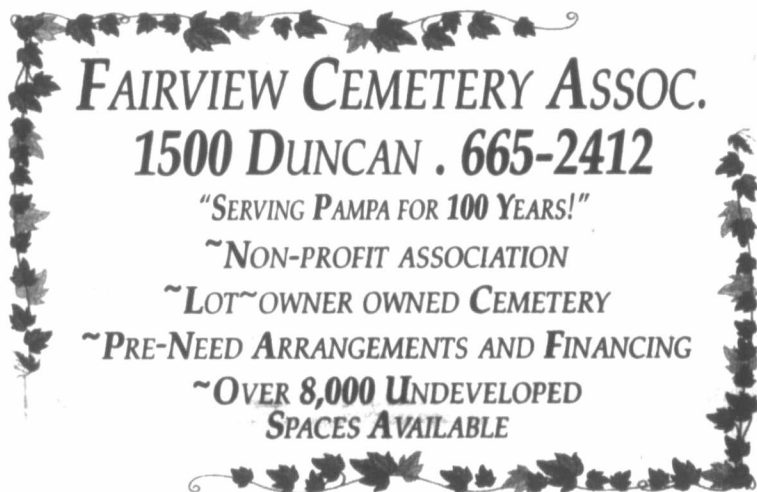


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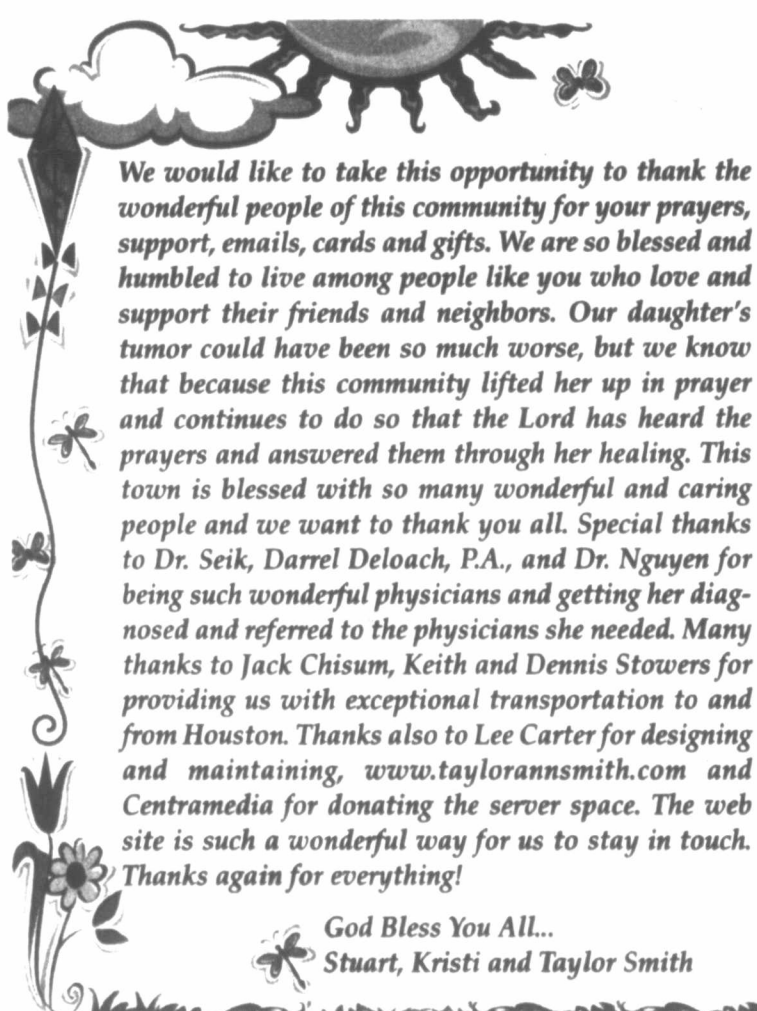
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God Bless You All...
Stuart, Kristi and Taylor Smith

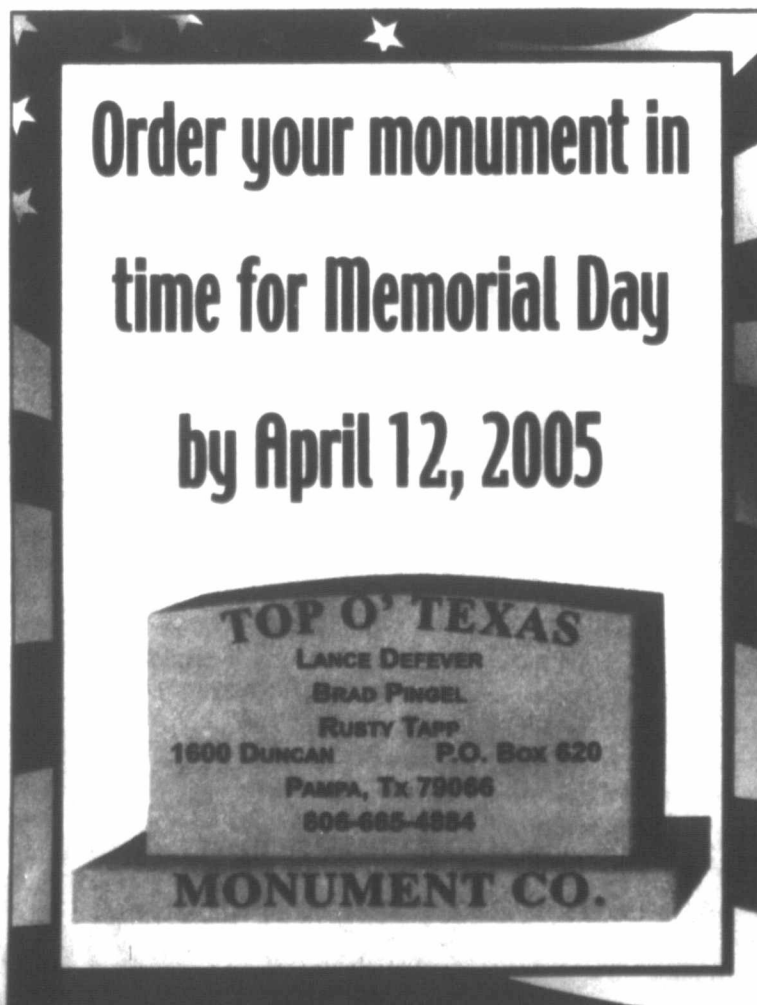


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library activities, according to the library's web site, library@pampa.com.

A second sale, limited to paperback books, was held last October and may be repeated again this year, Orr said.

"It went very well last year. We just had so many paperbacks last year, we decided to do it," he said. Persons wishing to donate items for the sale should take them to the library. Pickup is also available by calling the library at 669-5780 or Morriss at 665-4866.

Donations are accepted throughout the year. "We will accept donations during the sale, also," Orr said. Encyclopedias are one of the few types of books not accepted for the sale.

"There's no demand for them," Morriss said.

Council the children's summer library program, the newspaper microfilm program, author programs, a new digital microfilm reader printer, and general support for

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Weather

Today: Cloudy, then gradually becoming partly sunny, with a high near 49. Wind chill values between 19 and 28 early. North northeast wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low near 36. Wind chill values between 28 and 33. North northwest wind around 10 mph.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 71.

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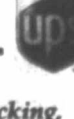
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University celebrates 25th music event

CANYON — Everything from bands and jazz to choirs and trombones will take to the stage as the Department of Music and Dance at West Texas A&M University celebrates its 25th annual Showcase of Music at 8 p.m. Friday, April 1 at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

A traditional preconcert show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium lobby.

Showcase of Music started 25 years ago to showcase student talent and to help raise funds for student scholarships. Funds are raised through advertising, ticket sales and donations. Since its inception, the program has raised more than \$400,000 for the department's scholarship fund.

"We are grateful to all the people of the Panhandle who have supported us for all these years," Doug Storey,

associate professor of music and chair of the Showcase committee, said. "We enjoy doing the showcase; it's our way of saying thank you to everyone who has supported us through the years."

The event will feature a full program of musical entertainment — from the contemporary to the classical. This year's Showcase will once again follow a traditional format for the first half of the program before switching to a fast-paced collage format in the second half. The collage format utilizes different areas of the auditorium to present one musical act right after another.

The 25th annual Showcase program includes a quartet of saxophone players that earned a spot on the Showcase program by winning first place in the Showcase student competition. The

group includes Saul Caballero, senior music major from Laredo; Derek Harris, senior music major from Midland; Jarod Rehkemper, freshman music major from Plano; and Ben Wilson, sophomore music major from Amarillo. They will perform a "Super Mario Brothers" medley.

Tickets for the event, priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, are available at the WTAMU music office in the Fine Arts Building or in Amarillo at Jent's House of Music or Tarpley's Music.

Tickets for preferred seating are priced at \$75 each and include a gourmet dinner at O.H.M.S. Preferred seating tickets are limited and all proceeds will benefit the student scholarship fund. For more information, contact the WTAMU music office at 806-651-2840.

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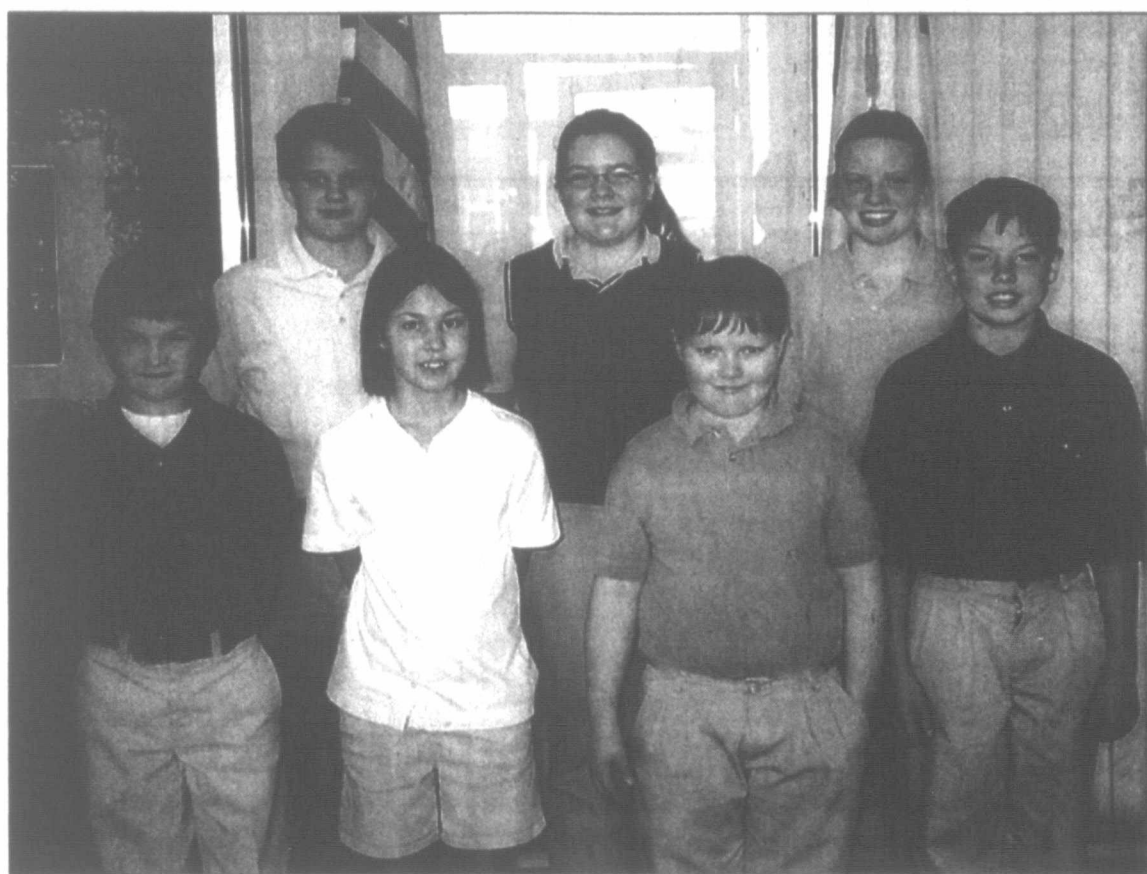


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Regional science fair



(Left-right) Cyler Clifton, Jonathan Taylor, Cecily Pereira, Jordan Mayhew, Aaron Langford, Samantha Kelly and Scott Kelly will represent Community Christian School of Pampa at the Association of Christian Schools International regional science fair April 12 at San Jacinto Christian Academy in Amarillo. Not pictured: Ian Smith.

Foundation to hold 'bonus' audition for 'TEXAS,' 'TEXAS LEGACIES'

CANYON — Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc., producers of "TEXAS" and "TEXAS LEGACIES," will hold a bonus audition for all local college students interested in performing in either of the two productions. The auditions are scheduled April 2 in the Branding Iron Theatre at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

"Opportunities are available for cast members to participate in college credited courses from West Texas A&M University and TPHF professional Workshops," a press release from the foundation said. "If any individuals live for the stage, or want to

experience magical, enchanting evenings in the awesome Palo Duro Canyon, then please attend (the audition)."

The registration schedule on April 2 is as follows: 10 a.m., dancers; 10:30 a.m., singers/actors; and 11:30 a.m., musicians/technicians.

According to the press release, the following audition requirements will be observed:

"In order to accurately depict the history of Texas, we are looking for a culturally diverse cast," the release said. "Specific needs are for American, Hispanic, Native American and African-American performers."

"Be prepared to perform

a monologue and 16 bars of an up-tempo piece of music and ballad.

"Accompanist will be provided. Please bring sheet music in correct key."

"Dancers will be taught a dance routine."

"Musicians will be asked to improvise as well as read from lead sheets, charts and fully realized parts."

"All applicants must bring a headshot and resume. Company members will be placed under a written contract and must be available for the entire season, May 15 through Aug. 21, 2005."

For more information, call (806) 655-2181 or log onto www.epictexas.com.

Southeast Asian migration topic of discussion

CANYON — On Saturday, April 2, Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum Director Guy C. Vanderpool will provide an overview and context for a discussion looking at sociological shifts and cultural exchange as a result of Southeast Asian migration to the United States resulting from the fall of Saigon 30 years ago.

Texas Tech University doctoral candidate Son Mai will share his research on the Vietnamese diaspora, the breaking up and scattering of people. Robert Beckley, Ph.D., behavioral science professor at West Texas A&M University, will provide a sociological perspective to community changes.

The program will conclude with a cultural demonstration of traditional dance performed by students from the Amarillo Vietnamese American community, led by Amarillo College student Mai An Hoang.

"The Changing Face of

the West: A Discussion Examining the 30th Anniversary of the Fall of Saigon" will be in Hazelwood Lecture from 1-4 p.m. The program is free with paid museum admis-

sion; however, reservations are recommended.

For more information, call or e-mail Mary Ann Ruelas, education director at (806) 651-2242 or maruelas@pphm.wtamu.edu.

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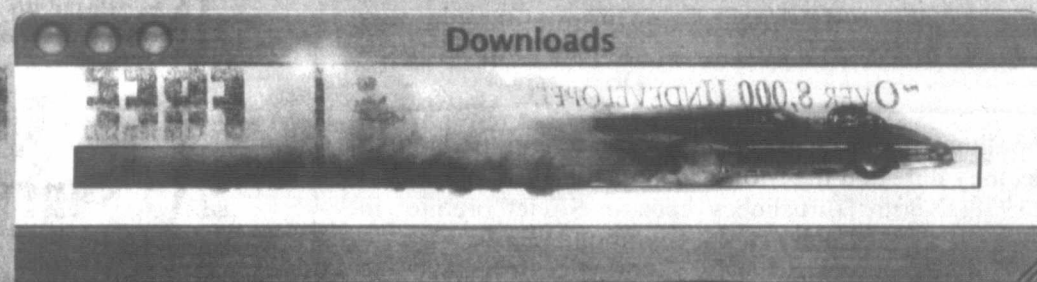
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Events for Pampa ISD for the week of March 27 - April 30

Watch this space every Sunday for a weekly listing of non-athletic events from every campus in our school district

March 28 • 6:00 • School Board Meeting

Lamar Elementary

March 28-April 1 • Book Fair

March 29 • 5:00-8:00 • Family Night For The Book Fair

March 29 • 6:00-7:00 • Spring Open House

Pampa Jr. High School

March 31 • 4:00-8:00 • Joe Dicosimo Band Concert • M.K. Brown

April 1 • 6th & 7th Grades Pre-Enroll

Pampa High School

March 28 • UIL One Act Play • Amarillo College

March 29 • 7:00 • Boy's Basketball Banquet • First Baptist Church

March 31 • 4:00-8:00 • Joe Dicosimo Band Concert • M.K. Brown

March 31 • 5:00-7:30 • Cajun Sampler Dinner • Knights of Columbus

April 1 • 6:30 • Swim Team Banquet • Pampa Country Club

For the most up-to-date Pampa ISD information, go to the school website at www.pampaisd.net. From the parent information drop-down menu, click on the Pampa ISD Event Calendar.

This PISD Events Calendar courtesy of the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau Agents

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Viewpoints

Easter: The greatest 'big reveal' of all

One Thursday night, I watched a new television show called "Extreme Makeovers."

One of the new "reality" shows, it portrayed the transformation of a woman from down-right plain to quite attractive through plastic surgery and dental work — the old ugly duckling to a swan story.

My initial reaction to this makeover series was not positive. For the most part, I believe people will be happier if they can accept themselves as they are. No one is perfect. We certainly don't, and can't, all look like movie stars.

After watching the show for a few minutes, though, I

was hooked. I started sniffing when the woman looked at her perfect white teeth and began crying and hugging her dentist. By the end of the program, when she walked out to the gasps and applause of her family, I bawled like a big baby.

Then I watched "Extreme Makeovers — Home Edition." I just thought the first one made me cry. The "Home Edition" made me boo-hoo. When they pull the bus away and the family, surrounded by a cheering crowd, sees their new home — well, I'm tearing up right now just thinking about it.

Maybe these shows indicate a welcome change in television programming.

They are based on helping people who are less fortunate. That can't help but encourage others to do the same.

Yes, there's commercialism involved. Don't think that all those companies that donate items and services to these programs are doing it out of the goodness of their hearts. They're getting a lot of advertising out of it.

But when I see the look on those executives' faces as they hand a scholarship check to a young man who

might not otherwise be able to afford any kind of higher education or they watch a family walk through their new home with a sense of

wonder, I know that something has changed for them.

They've discovered the reverse blessing that comes with charity. It's better to give than to receive. In giving, you think you're helping someone else and find out that you are the one that is doubly blessed.

Each of these programs has a climax, the big "reveal." It's the moment

when everyone, the recipient and the viewers, get to see the results of the makeover.

That's what Easter is to me. It's the big reveal.

I can imagine how lost and frightened Jesus' followers must have felt after He was crucified. I can imagine that they questioned everything they had believed, everything He had said, up to that point.

It would be like the families on the "Home Edition" watching their houses torn apart. It was all they knew. It wasn't perfect, but it was their home. Yes, they had been told it would be rebuilt, but that's hard to believe when a pile of rubble sits where their home once

stood.

On that morning, Mary Magdalene went to Jesus' tomb. She and probably other women followers of Jesus — the biblical accounts differ — intended to properly prepare his body for burial in the Jewish custom.

Instead, they found the stone had been rolled away and the tomb was empty.

Mary wept bitterly. She believed someone had stolen Jesus' body.

Then someone said, "Why do you seek the living from among the dead?"

And she turned around. And she saw Jesus — alive. The big reveal. Hallelujah! Amen.

Dee Dee Laramore
Editor



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Easter Sunday, March 27, the 86th day of 2005. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 27, 1977, 582 people were killed when a KLM Boeing 747, attempting to take off, crashed into a Pan Am 747 on the Canary Island of Tenerife.

On this date:

In 1513, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon sighted Florida.

In 1625, Charles I ascended the English throne upon the death of James I.

In 1794, President Washington and Congress authorized creation of the U.S. Navy.

In 1836, the first Mormon temple was dedicated, in Kirtland, Ohio.

In 1917, the Seattle Metropolitans became the first U.S. team to win the Stanley Cup as they defeated the Montreal Canadiens.

In 1958, Nikita Khrushchev became Soviet premier in addition to First Secretary of the Communist Party.

In 1964, Alaska was rocked by a powerful earthquake that killed 114 people.

In 1968, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man to orbit the earth, died in a plane crash.

In 1980, 137 workers died when a North Sea floating oil field platform, the "Alexander I. Keilland," capsized during a storm.

In 1998, the Food and Drug Administration approved the anti-impotence drug Viagra, made by Pfizer.

Ten years ago: Former President Jimmy Carter announced he had brokered a two-month cease-fire between Sudan's Islamic government and rebels. "Forrest Gump" won six Academy Awards, including best picture and a second consecutive Best Actor Oscar for Tom Hanks; Jessica Lange won Best Actress for "Blue Sky."

Five years ago: The Supreme Court decided the federal government could deny food stamps and other welfare benefits to people who live permanently in the United States but who are not citizens.

DaimlerChrysler AG announced it would buy 34 percent of Japan's Mitsubishi Motors Corp.

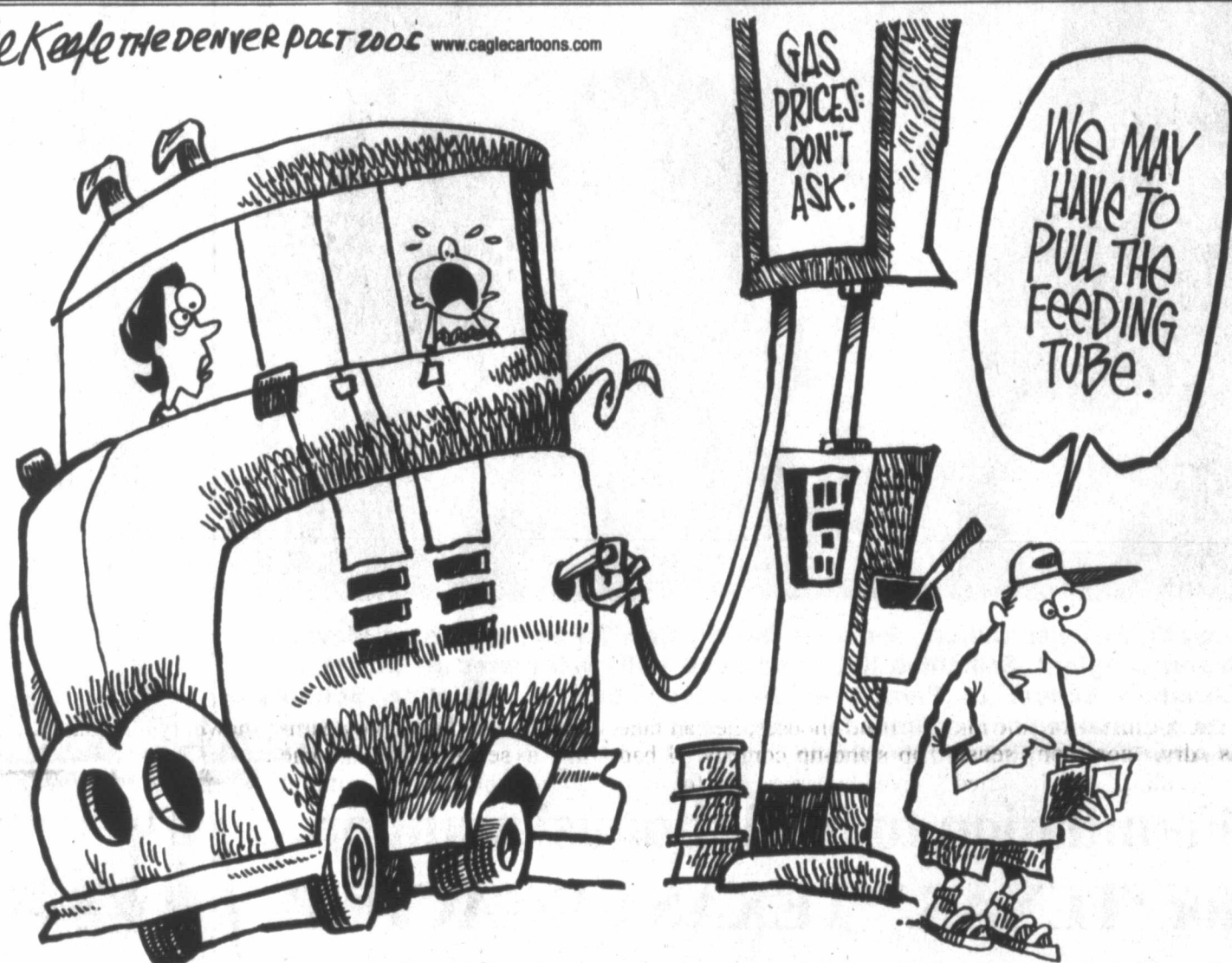
One year ago: Nearly half a million people surrounded Taiwan's presidential office and blocked major streets to protest their country's disputed presidential election. Shizuka Arakawa of Japan was the surprise winner at the world figure skating championships in Dortmund, Germany.

Today's Birthdays: Lord Callaghan, former British prime minister, is 93. Blues musician Robert "Junior" Lockwood is 90. Former newspaper columnist Anthony Lewis is 78.

'Often the test of courage is not to die but to live.'

— Vittorio Alfieri
Italian dramatist
(1749-1803)

Mike Kope THE DENVER POST 2005 www.caglecartoons.com



Umpires happy with same old, same old

As umpires dust off their gear for another baseball season, the "first laugh" (and likely the last one as well) will be theirs. As they scan headlines and hear broadcasts detailing congressional investigations on steroid use by athletes, they are glad that their work is pretty much business as usual — simply calling balls and strikes.

"Ours is to see if the ball is juiced, not the players," one of them chuckled. They're happy to leave the posturing and spin-doctoring to Congress, owners, players and their reps to duke it out as to what is fair and what is foul.

Meanwhile, fans of sports at all levels shake their heads, with hearts at half-

mast. They are sore afraid of what ongoing investigations may reveal, even at the junior high level. We live in a "gain in the edge at all costs" kind of world.

Investigations must, of course, go on as we strive to find our way back to gentler, purer and nobler times. There is a national yearning to shift in reverse and return there. The road back may be long, with much reality-fac-ing along the way. It's akin to "unsupersizing" at fast-food places. We aren't used to it, but a nation wobbly with obesity has run out of options.

Don Newbury
Columnist



Decades from now, when

guilty players and the rest of us are gone, DNA will be such that who used "what, when and how much" will be confirmed beyond question. Then, of course, few will care; new issues will be on front burners.

Consider DNA findings about King Tut. Authorities now believe that he died not from poisoning — as we've been led to believe for three centuries — but from a broken leg. Next thing we know, they'll probably decide he wasn't a "boy

king" after all, but an actor.

As we learn much specificity about what already has occurred, we still give ourselves wide berth in our every-day stumbling along, getting things "about right." We laugh that most of what we do is "close enough for government work."

Most people would settle for more evidence of boiler-plate, garden variety, run-of-the-mill common sense. I don't think DNA covers this.

Who would have guessed that a contender for the gold cup for common sense this year would be a man who turned down a head basketball coaching position at a

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Perhaps U.S. should try getting out of debt

The good, the bad, and it's ugly.

Like a spendthrift with an unlimited credit card, the United States keeps falling further and further into debt when it comes to the trade deficit.

Those prone to signs and omens should take special interest in the United States' 2004 trade deficit — a record \$666 billion. Of course, 666 is the traditional "mark of the beast."

OK, so the deficit was actually \$665.9 billion; perhaps that sounds less threatening.

Although the U.S. economy seems generally to be

heading in the right direction, no one can seem to get a grip on the trade deficit and even it out or reverse it.

Indeed, some say it's not necessary, that the trade deficit actually is a sign of economic strength. Daniel T. Griswold, currently director of the Cato Institute's Center for Trade Policy Studies, said in 2001 in a trade-policy analysis, "Economic theory and experience demonstrate that trade deficits are driven primarily

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El Paso Times

by macroeconomic factors, in particular investment flows, and not by allegedly unfair trade barriers or declining industrial competi-

tiveness. ...America's annual trade deficits are sustainable as long as the United States remains a safe and profitable destination for the world's savings."

On the other hand, people such as billionaire tycoon Warren Buffett are painting a much bleaker picture of the deficit. BBC News quoted

Buffett making some comments in his annual letter to shareholders of his Berkshire Hathaway company.

"He warned ... against over-reliance upon foreign investment into the U.S. ... Using an analogy from the 1930s, Mr. Buffett said this meant the U.S. could be heading toward a 'sharecropper's society', meaning that a great many Americans could have to pay a large proportion of their future incomes to absent, and in this case foreign, landlords."

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World Thinking Day

Local Girl Scouts recently celebrated World Thinking Day. "Thinking Day was first created in 1926," a press release from the Girl Scouts said. "This special celebration is a time to step back and reflect on all the girls and women around the globe and give thanks and appreciation to their 'sisters,' who share the values and the ideals of Girl Scouts." Guest leaders LeAnn Griffin, Troop 232/245, Polly Gillingham, former leader of Borger, Marquette Joiner, former leader of Pampa, Dorothy Stowers, former leader of Pampa, Mary Green Gray, representative to Five Star Council, Lynn DiTirro, troop 232/245, and Cathy Crockett, Troop 210.

Board

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of redeeming and refunding the bonds.

A second public hearing will be conducted on the proposed 2005-2006 Pampa ISD Calendar at the meeting Monday.

A budget workshop on the 2005-2006 school year is planned. The consent agenda includes sale of delinquent tax property at 737 Roberta and bids for fall athletics and band instruments.

Other matters before the board include consideration of a quarterly financial report, a second budget amendment, a third part administrator for employee benefits, second reading of a revised local policies on non-

school use of school facilities and distribution of non-school literature.

Personnel matters to be considered Monday include renewal of teacher and other professional contracts and teacher employment.

A report on a proposed student transfer policy is also scheduled. A period for public comments is set for 7 p.m.

Sports

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major university, complete with megabucks?

His name is Rick Majerus. A few weeks back, he signed on to be the new cage boss at Southern Cal. Before the ink was dry, common sense came calling, and he cried "King's X," undoing the deal.

Majerus, already a proven coach with 20 winning seasons and no losing ones, had 15 great years at the University of Utah (1990-2004). Weighing around 400 pounds much of the time and consumed with basketball during waking moments, the 57-year-old celebrated wins by eating, and he endured losses the same way. Heart

problems came along, and after the 2004 season, he walked away from coaching and into ESPN studios.

Really, his decision was a "no-brainer." He can stay on TV indefinitely, but a return to the pressures of big-time coaching likely would have done him in.

If he chooses, he can take up stand-up comedy. "I had seven bypasses, one for each food group," he said. "I've had meals that lasted longer than my career at Southern Cal."

Maybe Rick could be the "poster boy" for "unsupersizing."

Oh, we can give horse collars to some coaches for lousy judgment. Running neck-and-neck for this award are John Chaney, Temple University coach who sent in a player solely to

"rough up" basketball opponents (result was a broken arm), and Minnesota Vikings, Head Coach Mike Tice.

Tice admitted that he "probably" shouldn't have scalped several Super Bowl tickets, a clear violation of NFL rules. PROBABLY? One would think a guy earning a seven-figure income could squeak by without scalping tickets — and leave out the word "probably" of his admission statement.

Common sense suggests that Chaney go the way of Dan Rather, another 73-year-old who made a big mistake near the end. Or, he might just go to a shrink with Tice.

A quick study of using sensitive quotes would also be helpful. Had a white coach admitted "sending in a goon," suffice it to say he'd

be in big trouble.

Dr. Newbury is an author and speaker. His column appears weekly in 125 newspapers in several states. His website is www.speakerdoc.com. He invites feedback by phone at 817-447-3872 or e-mail, newbury@speakerdoc.com.

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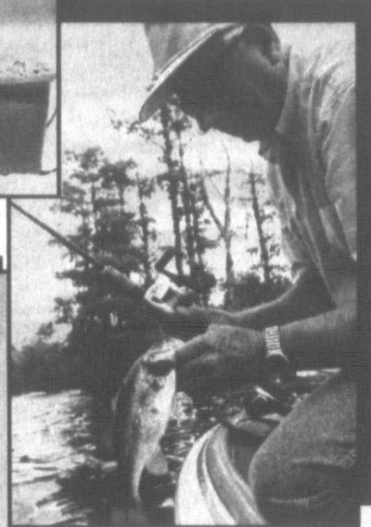
lords be? China. Canada. Mexico. Trade deficits with those countries soared during 2004, and that precipitous rise shows no sign of slowing — January's trade deficit hit another record.

In simplified form, the trade deficit means that Americans are importing and buying more from other countries than they are selling and exporting to other countries.

The primary goal of most individuals and households that are in debt is to get out of debt. Maybe the U.S. government ought to adopt that basic household tenet and see what it's like living on the other side of the trade deficit for a while.

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Value Added information meeting in offing

LUBBOCK — USDA Rural Development office will host a Value Added Producers Grant Application Information Meeting from 1-2:30 p.m. Monday, March 28 at USDA's Agriculture Research Service Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory Auditorium, 3810 4th St., Lubbock.

According to a news release from USDA, the agency has \$14.3 million available towards the program.

"The VAPG," the release said, "provides opportunities for producers and rural businesses to further refine agricultural commodities, increasing their value to consumers. The grants also provide capital to allow producers to better market their products in both domestic and international markets as well as develop alternative sources of renewable energy. Applications that have at least 50 percent of project costs dedicated to activities for bio-energy project will have priority consideration."

"Grants are available," the press release continued, "to independent producers, agricultural producer groups, farmer or rancher cooperatives, and majority-controlled producer-based business ventures. Eligible applicants applying under the

renewable energy category must include energy projects generated through the use of agricultural commodities, wind, water, or solar power. The maximum award for the planning grant is \$100,000 and the maximum award for the working capital grant is

\$150,000. Applications must be completed and submitted no later than May 6, 2005."

To find out more, attend the upcoming meeting or call the Lubbock office at (806) 785-5644, ext. 4 or log onto www.rurdev.usda.gov.

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Medical

Common BP drugs may reduce heart risk

(NAPSA) — Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the U.S. More than 23 million Americans live with heart disease. Hundreds of thousands die from it each year.

Medicine can help. But not all medicines provide the same benefits.

Now, a new study of nearly 2,000 patients with heart disease and normal blood pressure shows that Norvasc(r) (amlodipine besylate) may help.

Norvasc is a drug widely used to treat blood pressure and chest pain. It belongs to the class of medicines known as calcium channel blockers.

This study found that Norvasc, compared with placebo, can help lower the risk of cardiovascular events and complications by 31 percent.

Examples include chest pain and procedures to restore blood flow to the heart, such as bypass surgery. Patients who took Norvasc did not need to go to the hospital for chest pain as often as those who were not on Norvasc.

As part of the study, doc-

tors also looked at plaque build up in patients with heart disease and high blood pressure.

Doctors also studied plaque build up in the arteries. Plaque build up in the arteries is not safe.

When plaque builds up, it can then burst or break off. This can cause blockage and lead to a heart attack.

The study found that Norvasc slowed plaque build up in those patients with heart disease and high blood pressure. In those who got placebo, the amount of plaque build up increased.

During the study, no unexpected side effects were found with any of the treatments. The most common side effect for Norvasc in this study was ankle swelling (edema).

Norvasc is approved for treatment for high blood pressure and chest pain. In other clinical studies, the most common side effects of Norvasc are edema, headache, and dizziness. Another common side effect of Norvasc is fatigue.

Norvasc is a component

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Is there something missing from your low-carbohydrate lifestyle?

(NAPSA) — Although a popular way to lose weight, low-carb diets may restrict the intake of vital nutrients found in carbohydrate-rich foods like fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

While nutrients important to a healthy lifestyle, such as dietary fiber, vitamins, and calcium, may be in short supply in high-protein/low-carb diets, there are ways for dieters to incorporate them without adding carbs.

"Chronic nutritional deficiencies can make low-carb dieters feel tired and irritable in the short-term," says Dr. Pamela Peeke, M.D., M.P.H., a nationally recognized nutrition expert and author of "Fight Fat After Forty." "Over time, this can lead to more serious side effects and consequences, so it's important for low-carb dieters to find ways to get the nutrients they need."

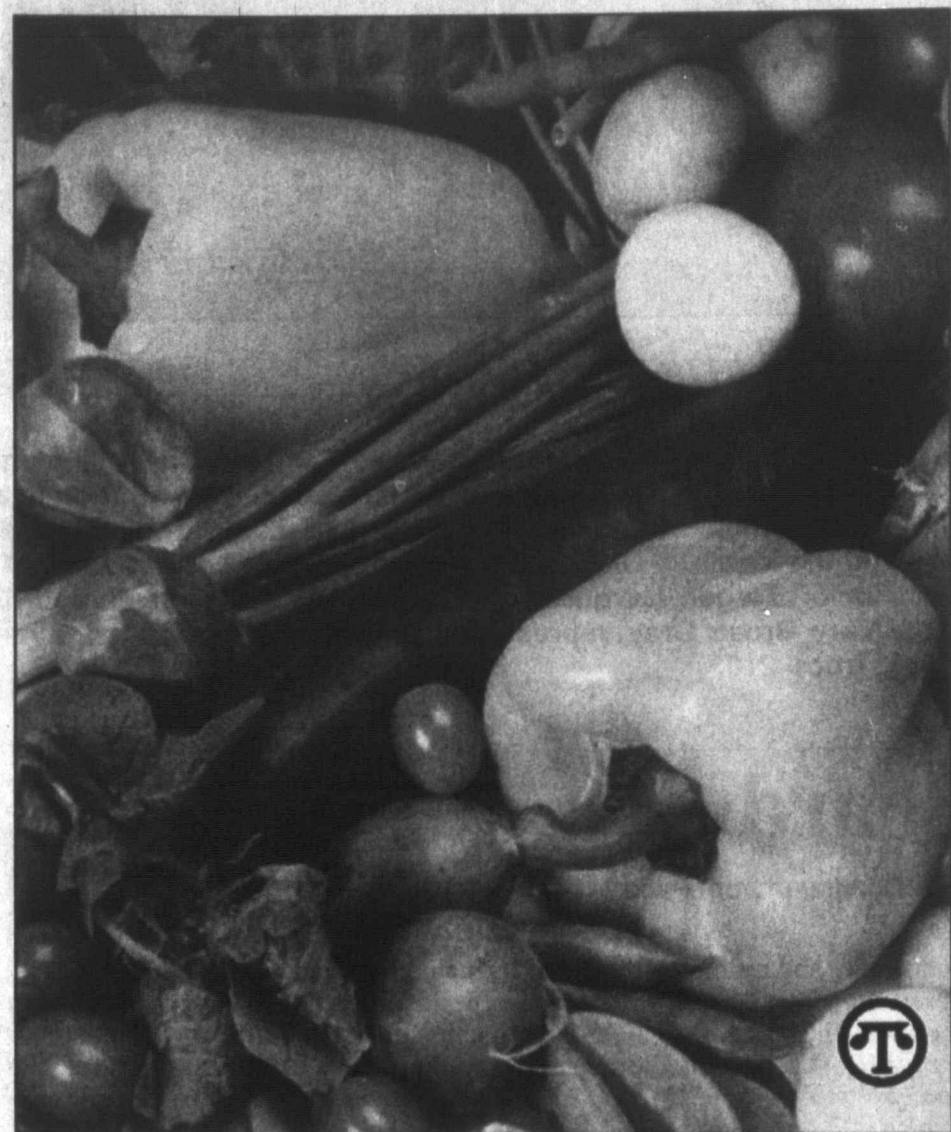
A diet low in fiber can lead to irregularity, a common side effect of low-carb diets. Significant changes in bowel habits may eventually lead to serious digestive tract problems including chronic constipation, diverticular disease and hemorrhoids.

While the American Dietetic Association recommends a daily intake of 20 to 35 grams of fiber, most low-carb dieters fall short, says Peeke.

"Low-carb diets often limit daily fiber intake to the single digits," she explains. "For those who do not get enough, incorporating a low-carb bulk-fiber product is an effective way to increase fiber consumption."

Citrucel(r) caplets contain zero carbohydrates per dose and help dieters stay regular without gas or bloating. Their main ingredient, methylcellulose, is a soluble fiber that doesn't ferment in the digestive tract like other common bulk fiber sources.

Calcium is another nutrient often missing from low-carb diets, due to the restricted intake of high-carbohydrate dairy products like milk and yogurt. While some low-carb vegetables like broccoli contain calcium, a dieter would have to consume 17



There are supplements available that can help people following a low-carb diet get the nutrients and fiber they need.

cups of it, at a cost of 190 grams of carbohydrates and 935 calories, to reach the daily calcium requirement.

"On average, more than 75 percent of adult Americans do not get enough calcium, and I suspect that average is higher among low-carb dieters," Peeke says. "To help protect the body's calcium supply that is so vital to maintaining strong bones and supporting the function of the heart, muscles and nerves, those on low-carb eating plans may want to incorporate a calcium supplement into their daily diets."

Calcium supplements, such as Os-Cal(r) or TUMS(r), which contain no or very small amounts of carbohydrates, can help people achieve rec-

ommended amounts of calcium quickly, conveniently and inexpensively.

For most supplements, it takes just one or two tablets with both breakfast and dinner to meet the recommended amount of calcium.

Diets that limit fruits, vegetables and whole grains may also be deficient in certain vitamins, such as folic acid and vitamin C, that the body needs to function.

"Low-carb dieters should consider taking a multivitamin to ensure they get what their foods are missing," says Peeke. "And women should make sure their multivitamins con-

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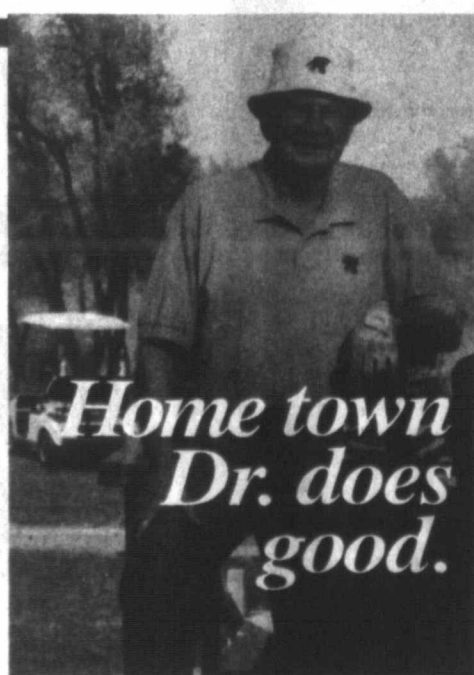


Healthy ideas

(NAPSA) — When choosing an orthodontist, it may be a good idea to look for one who is a member of the American Association of Orthodontists (AAO).

AAO members have all gone through the necessary education and training to practice orthodontics and be called "orthodontists."

Your family dentist can also refer you to an orthodontist or you can find one by visiting the "Orthodontist Locator" service at www.braces.org. In addition, you can call 1-800-STRAIGHT for more information and to receive the free video, "A Smile That's Good for Life."



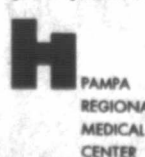
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To learn about Diabetes Camps, visit diabetes.org/camp. To learn about ADA's Family Resource Network (FRN), visit diabetes.org/FRN. ADA also works to end discrimination against students with diabetes. To receive ADA's school discrimination kit, call 1-800-DIABETES or visit diabetes.org/advocacy-and-legalresources.

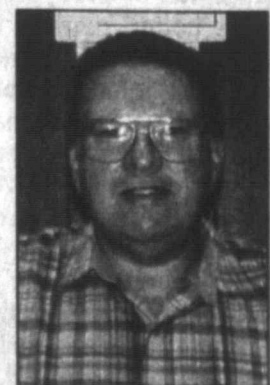
The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends parents immediately stop using mercury thermometers because of the health dangers they pose.

Instead, doctors recommend digital thermometers made without glass or mercury. Safe, quick and accurate digital thermometers featuring cartoon character Dora the Explorer(tm) can make temperature-taking more pleasant for children and easier for parents. For a tip sheet on "How To Know When Kids Are Too Sick To Go," log on to www.bdc.com/thermometers.

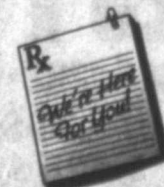
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Growing birds

Gourmet quail business takes wing

By Edith A. Chenaull
A&M News/Public Affairs

BANDERA — The soft "churle" of quail can be heard when you pull into the driveway of the Diamond H Ranch in this Hill Country town. That's the sound of money to Tom and Polly Herrington. Advice from Texas Cooperative Extension has helped their business soar.

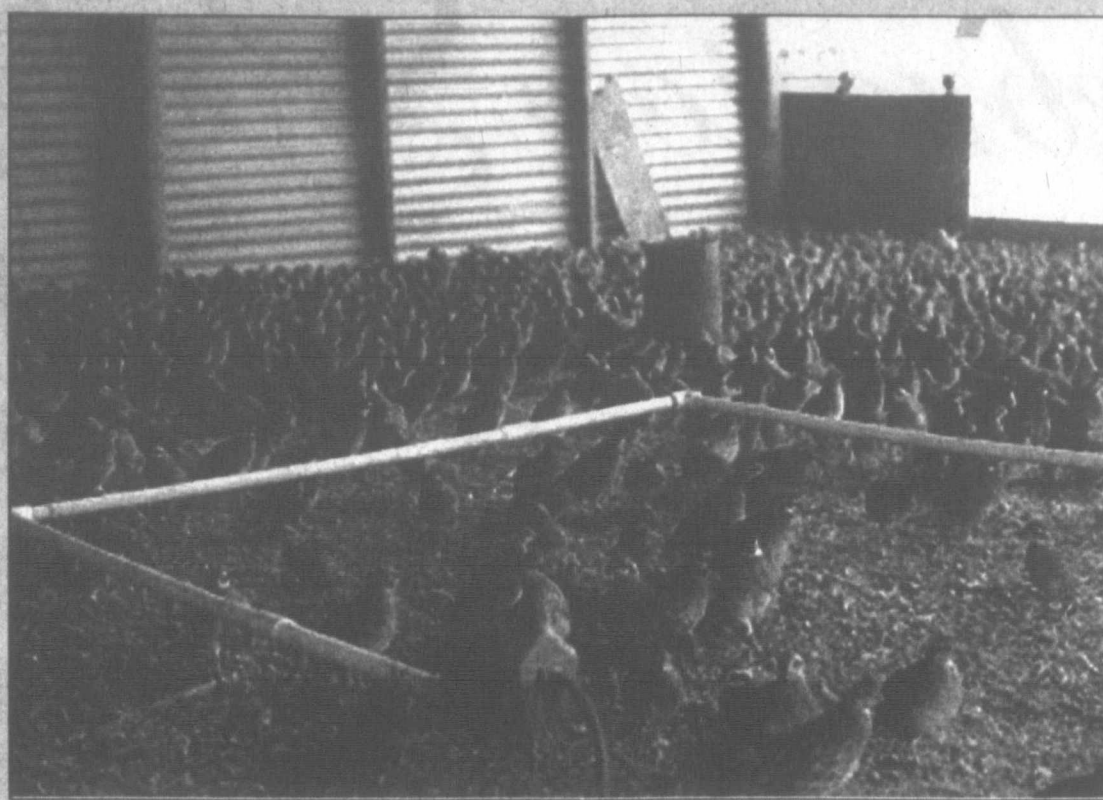
"We were in the game bird — bobwhite — business," Herrington said. "It started out as a hobby, and the first year I sold every bird I had. I raised twice as many the next year and sold all of those. Pretty soon it wasn't a hobby any more."

Herrington had been seeking bird health and nutritional advice from Dr. Fred Thornberry, now professor emeritus with the department of poultry science at Texas A&M University.

About nine years ago, Thornberry told the Herringtons he thought there was a niche coming for the meat bird, and that he had a nice, big healthy bird in College Station that he'd like to see them raise.

"We did a little market research, and sure enough, it looked like he was right," Herrington said.

That bird carried the Texas A&M Coturnix quail



(Texas Cooperative Extension photo by EDITH CHENAULL)
A pen of Texas Gourmet Quail at Diamond H Ranch.

blood lines that Thornberry had been genetically selecting to improve the poultry industry. The Herringtons received eggs from Extension and began experimenting with blood lines.

Thornberry was so right that last year Diamond H Ranch sold more than 550,000 meat birds across the United States under their registered trademark of Texas Gourmet Quail.

This year they are expecting to sell even more. Tom and his son, Jim, operate the grow-out facilities and state-inspected processing plant that employ 18 workers. Polly operates a bed and breakfast at the farm.

"It's going great ... we've expanded every year. We happened to be at the right place at the right time," said Herrington. "We're about the only sizeable meat bird place in Texas."

Thornberry began developing a bloodline

of heavier meat birds from the Coturnix — also known as Japanese or Pharaoh — quail lines about 15 years ago as an Extension poultry specialist.

"Through (A&M's) support of the game bird industry, we have cultivated the industry and provided information to the industry for a number of years," said Dr. Lee Cartwright, Extension poultry science specialist in College Station.

When Thornberry began his work, the Coturnix was the only quail grown for the gourmet dining market. The smaller bobwhite quail were hunted and eaten, but are too small to be effectively raised for meat.

Thornberry had the opportunity to get many eggs from a Coturnix producer, who had birds of all sizes. For two years and six generations, the birds were crossbred to eliminate carcass abnormalities and for uniform size.

"During the course of my work, I was able to improve the breast musculature on

the birds and maintain optimum egg production," to get a bird that was highly desirable for the gourmet industry, Thornberry said.

Then, as an Extension specialist, he began supplying gamebird hatcheries with the eggs to distribute the strain he called the Texas Gourmet Quail.

"Today, the Texas Gourmet Quail is in about a dozen countries and is widely produced for the gourmet gamebird market," Thornberry said.

When Cartwright began working for Extension, he further improved the quail line by crossing the meat line back to produce a white quail with most of the carcass characteristics of the larger brown bird.

"I believe the brown bird is still a superior bird," Thornberry said, "but most people prefer the white bird because they feel it has cleaner picking characteristics and an absence of dark

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Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #11 Hemphill Walser '11', 1800' from South & 990' from West line, Sec. 11,4,AB&M, PD 13700'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #530P Carr '55', 330' from South & 2180' from West line, Sec. 55,M-1,H&GN, PD 13500'. Rule 37

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Douglas) Upland Resources, Inc., #4 Hoover, 900' from South & 1400' from East line, Sec. 86,41,H&TC, PD 7800'.

HEMPHILL (SOUTH HIGGINS Morrow) Peak Operating of Texas, L.L.C., Dorothy Crane, Sec. 50,42,H&TC, PD 12850', for the following wells:

#4050, 2630' from South & 660' from East line of Sec.

#5050, 2200' from South & 2630' from West line of Sec.

HEMPHILL (SOUTH HIGGINS Morrow) Peak Operating of Texas, L.L.C., #5 W.S. & E.C. Jones Estate, 1867' from South & 2630' from West line, Sec. 4,43,H&TC, PD 12800'.

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Stallion Energy, Inc., #4 Herring 'A', 2582' from North & 2508' from East line, J. Matta Survey, PD 3200'. Replacement well for #2

Herring 'A'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Grayhawk Operating, Inc., #1-2 Lard Ranch, 1960' from North & East line, Sec. 2,—,BBB&C, PD 11000'.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & MORRISON RANCH Upper Morrow) Davis Operating Co., Inc., #2183 Morrison, 467' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 183,42,H&TC, PD 12000'. Rule 37

WHEELER (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Peak Operating of Texas, L.L.C., #1010 Frye, 933' from North & 1420' from East line, Sec. 10,A-3,H&GN, PD 14900'.

WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #2 Stanley '49', 1707' from North & 1866' from West line, Sec. 49,A-3,H&GN, PD 13000'.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Atoka) Apache Corp., #2 Stiles '18', 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 18,A-3,H&GN, PD 18000'.

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Apache Corp., #701 Stiles Ranch, 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 1,—,AB&M, PD 17526'. Recompletion

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HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Pantera Energy Co., #5085-A Alamosa Sanford, 1624' from South & 429' from West line, Sec.

85,46,H&TC, PD 2950'.

Oil Well Completion WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Peak Operating of Texas, L.L.C., #2029 Frye, Sec. 29,A-3,H&GN, spud 6-6-04, drlg. compl 9-11-04, tested 12-10-04, flowed 50 bbl. of 49 grav. oil + 350 bbls. water thru 30/64" choke on 24 hour test, GOR 12000, TD 13161', PBTD 13161' —

Gas Well Completions ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #1726 McMordie '26', Sec. 26,A-1,D&SE, spud 9-28-04, drlg. compl 10-12-04, tested 1-24-05, TD 10450', PBTD 10358' —

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WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Newfield Exploration Mid. Con., #6 Britt Ranch 'C' 35, Sec. 35,A-3,H&GN, spud 8-23-04, drlg. compl 9-25-04, tested 1-14-05, potential 3524 MCF, TD 15450', PBTD 15450' —

Plugged Wells

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) C&C Oil

Producers, Bush, Sec. 4,Y,M&C (oil) — for the following wells:

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#2, 660' from North & 330' from East Lease line, spud 11-30-64, plugged 3-1-05, TD 3016' — Form 1 in L.C. Gillman

#3, 1980' from North & 330' from East Lease line, spud 12-7-64, plugged 3-3-05, TD 3200' — Form 1 in L.C. Gillman

#4, 330' from South & 990' from West Lease line, spud 4-6-72, plugged 2-24-05, TD 3060' — Form 1 in Ken Petroleum Corp.

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Selecting best cotton varieties may require some research

By Tim W. McAlavy
Texas A&M News/Public Affairs

LUBBOCK — Selecting productive cotton varieties is not an easy task, particularly on the Texas High Plains — where weather can “make or break” a crop.

A Texas Cooperative Extension cotton agronomist advises producers to do their homework before selecting varieties for 2005. “Homework” means comparing several characteristics among many varieties, and then keying these characteristics to typical growing conditions.

“We can’t control our growing environment from year to year, but we can select varieties based on positive traits,” said Randy Boman, Extension cotton agronomist based at Lubbock. “It is important to select and plant varieties that fit your farm. Look for varieties with the genetic potential to achieve good lint quality and yield.”

Last year was a challenging one for High Plains cotton producers. Record rainfall helped produce record yields. But below normal heat unit accumulation in August and September and heavy rainfall delayed harvest into the first months of 2005. Even so, the 2004 crop is expected to reach 4.6 million bales, Boman said.

“Field weathering affected lint color and increased bark and leaf content,” Boman said. “The cooler growing season did not allow some cotton to reach full maturity. This affected micronaire, a measure of lint quality,” Boman said. “Our micronaire averaged 3.6, the lowest since 1992.”

Fortunately, 2005 looks promising due to abundant precipitation in 2004. New cotton

varieties with improved insect resistance and herbicide tolerance also will be available this year, he said.

Even so, growers should not plant fence-row to fence-row with one type of cotton.

Extension agents can advise growers on variety performance in local field trials. The Plains Cotton Improvement Program’s replicated large-plot systems variety trials also contain good baseline information that can help growers evaluate and compare potential field performance, Boman said. The trials are sponsored by Plains Cotton Growers and Cotton Inc.

“The variety trials conducted by John Gannaway, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station cotton breeder, at Lubbock and many other High Plains sites is another good source of comparison information,” Boman said. “Gannaway’s performance trials provide the only unbiased information on large numbers of varieties sold on the High Plains, particularly new ones such as Liberty Link and Bollgard II.

“It is best to consider multi-year and multi-site performance averages when they are available. At the same time, there are many new varieties appearing on the scene that have not undergone multi-year university testing.”

Growers can obtain a copy of Gannaway’s 2004 Cotton Performance Tests in the High Plains and Trans-Pecos Areas of Texas, and Extension’s Systems Agronomic and Economic Evaluation of Transgenic and Conventional Cotton Varieties in the Texas High Plains, from an Extension agent or

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Cities work together to prevent underage alcohol abuse

COLLEGE STATION — The good news is, when it comes to rates of underage alcohol use, young Texans are a little bit below the national average.

According to a new federal study from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, 9.8 percent of Texans age 12 to 17 have recently engaged in binge drinking — defined as consuming five or more drinks in one sitting. The national average for this same age group is 10.7 percent.

The bad news is that’s still too many underage Texans using alcohol, said Terri Miller, project director for Texas Cooperative Extension’s Safe Communities.

The best news, she said, is the report — “State Estimates of Substance Use from the 2002-2003 National Surveys on Drug Use and Health” — provides a starting place for fixing the problem.

“Americans are now able to review the

statistics nationwide to determine what needs to be done to encourage responsible drinking,” she said.

Other information from the report:

— Among 18- to 25-year-olds, 40 percent of Texans reported recently drinking five or more drinks at one sitting; nationally, the average was 41 percent.

— Binge drinking was higher among rural 12- to 17-year-olds than those from urban areas.

— Underage binge drinking among 18- to 20-year-olds was higher in non-rural areas.

Miller also offered other statistics concerning young people and alcohol abuse:

— According to the 2003 federal report, young men age 21 or older were more likely than young women to have had their first drink before age 15.

— Those early drinkers were more than

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melanin pigmentation in its feather follicles, the inner abdominal lining and its hock joints.”

Both types of birds are raised for the gourmet market.

Chef Jon Bonnell of Bonnell’s in Fort Worth said the Texas Gourmet Quail has been the centerpiece on every menu he has had in the three years the restaurant has been open. Other quail, including the bobwhite, have dark meat and have a “gamier” taste. But the Texas Gourmet Quail has lighter meat and, “It’s the tastiest quail I’ve got.”

Bonnell sold about 3,500 quail in his restaurant last year. He featured quail on the menu last year when he was invited to the James Beard Foundation forum in New York — which is like “Carnegie Hall for chefs,” he said.

The Texas Gourmet Quail is extremely hardy in comparison to bobwhite quail, Thornberry said. The birds reach slaughter weight at 6 to 7 weeks of age and realize 50 percent egg production at 8 weeks with no detrimental effects because of early maturity.

“These birds also have a meat coloration that very closely approximates that of the bobwhite quail. The flesh and carcass appear-

ance of the bird is very appealing to the gourmet consumer,” he said.

A “dressed” Texas Gourmet Quail weighs between 6.5 and 7.5 ounces, while a bobwhite quail weighs about 4.5 ounces, he said.

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— Herrington

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The Herringtons process their birds at 7 weeks of age and market them from Florida to California. Whole quail or quail legs or breasts can be purchased at the farm, at the Herrington’s Web site at <http://www.texas-gourmetquail.com> or by telephone. The quail are

shipped frozen or fresh.

“Word of mouth has been really good to us,” Herrington said. “And the product is selling itself. It’s a good product. And if you prepare it and package it nice, it’s awful hard to compare it to anything else.”

Not only did Cartwright help the Herringtons “answer a bunch of questions,” but former Extension poultry specialist Dr. Sarah Birkhold helped them set up their processing facility. That facility is the only state-inspected quail processing plant in Texas.

“A lot of the other (meat quail) companies are trying to duplicate some of the (Herringtons’) products and also trying to improve their quality,” Cartwright said.

“Things are going to grow and improve even further. We estimate that the gamebird industry has been growing at approximately 20 percent per year for the last 10 years.”

According to a survey conducted by the North American Gamebird Association, gamebird production (pheasants, quail and partridge) have a \$5 billion economic impact nationally, Cartwright said.

“The gamebird industry will be expanding for many years to come, and the Diamond H Ranch and the Texas Gourmet Quail will continue to expand with the trend.”

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#6, 3628’ from South & 330’ from East Lease line, spud 5-3-64, plugged 3-2-05, TD 3031’ —

#9, 2606’ from South & 330’ from West Lease line, spud 9-19-69, plugged 2-28-05, TD 3027’ —

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#10, 2308’ from South & 330’ from East Lease line, spud 10-5-69, plugged 2-28-05, TD 3000’ —

#11, 1642’ from South & 330’ from East Lease line, spud 10-9-69, plugged 2-21-05, TD 2994’ —

#13, 982’ from South & 330’ from East Lease line, spud 10-15-69, plugged 2-22-05, TD 2975’ —

#14, 626’ from South & 330’ from West Lease line, spud 10-17-69, plugged 2-24-05, TD 2975’ —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Dawn Oil & Gas Operators, Inc., Parks, Sec. 2, R-2, D&P (oil) — for the following wells:

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#2, 990’ from South & West Lease line, spud 11-21-60, plugged 2-28-05, TD 3274’ — Form 1 in Pennowa Oil & Gas

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tain the recommended amount of folic acid, a B vitamin that is essential for cell growth and reproduction.”

Folic acid, explained Peeke, is found in dark leafy green vegetables and fruits, and many fortified cereals, which are often restricted on low-carb eating plans.

“It is possible to lose weight and maintain a healthy lifestyle when following a low-carb diet, but dieters should work with their health care professionals to ensure they are supplying their bodies with enough of the nutrients they need,” says Peeke.

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With the ball in the webbing of his glove, Pampa's Jarron Clark takes the toss from pitcher Brad Johnson as the two work to hold a Palo Duro runner at first base Thursday afternoon. The two teams met in the first game of the three day Amarillo JV Tournament. The Harvesters won the game, 17-7.

Sean Elliott, Ty Detmer lead list of high school hall of fame inductees

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former San Antonio Spurs player Sean Elliott and Atlanta Falcons quarterback Ty Detmer head a group of 13 who will be inducted into the National High School Hall of Fame in July.

Elliott, a high school star in Arizona, was a first-round NBA draft pick out of Arizona in 1989. He played 12 years in the NBA and became the first player in league history to return to action following a major organ transplant after receiving a kidney from his brother in 1999.

His No. 32 was retired by the Spurs this month.

Detmer, who is from San Antonio, was a Texas high school player of the year and won the Heisman Trophy as the nation's top college player in 1990 as a junior at Brigham Young. He has played for six teams during a 13-year NFL career.

Others to be inducted in San Antonio on July 2 during the summer meeting of the National Federation of State High School Associations include Chad Hennings, who played on three Super Bowl teams with the Dallas Cowboys; LaTaunya Pollard, 1979 Miss Basketball in Indiana from East Chicago Roosevelt;

and Patty Sheehan, who won 35 LPGA events.

The inductees also include three coaches: Jerry Popp, who won 15 North Dakota state boys cross country championships and 23 state girls cross country championships in 29 years at Bowman (N.D.); Bill Gentry, who won 305 games and three state championships in 38 years as football coach at Highland High School and Eldorado High School in Albuquerque, N.M.; and Bob Wood, who won 27 state championships in 37 years as tennis coach at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

The other inductees are Jerry Hall, who officiated in football and basketball for almost 40 years in Arkansas; Sandy Scott, former executive director of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association; Earl Gillespie, former executive director of the Virginia High School League; Donus Roberts, former director of the speech activities program at Watertown (S.D.) High School; and Betty Whitlock, who will retire in June after 30 years as speech/debate/drama coach at Clinton (Miss.) High School.

SAYING GOODBYE

Olympic swimmer Vollmer, small town prepare to part

GRANBURY, Texas (AP) — This small North Texas town threw parades, renamed buildings and earmarked the phone book cover for its Olympic champion.

Granbury also gave Dana Vollmer allergies: Intense, eye-swelling allergies.

Cedar trees pervade in Granbury, a town of 8,000 about 40 miles southwest of Fort Worth. Equally abundant is the attention Vollmer has bore since returning from Athens last September, when she became the hometown star of the U.S. women's 800-meter freestyle relay team that won gold and smashed swimming's oldest record.

But unlike the cedar pollen in Granbury, the spotlight didn't wane after a few months.

"It took a little time getting used to it all," said Vollmer, 17, her brown-dyed hair still wet from the first of her two daily workouts.

Vollmer is making her last preparations for the World Championship trials that begin April 1 in Indianapolis, where she'll be reunited with many Olympic teammates. It's one of the last meets Vollmer will train for in Texas before her likely move to the West Coast this fall to begin college.

Most peg Stanford — where her Olympic coach, Richard Quick, runs the swim program — as where Vollmer will end up. She has also taken visits to USC and California, with Florida and Tennessee lingering as contenders.

At any of those schools, chances are Vollmer won't be recognized. She figures to blend in on the large campuses, her celebri-

ty dwarfed by the school football and basketball stars whose games are nationally televised.

In other words, nothing like her presence in Granbury.

"The guy who played Chewbacca in Star Wars lives here," said mayor David Southern, who has lived in Granbury for 25 years. "But as far as personalities who have conquered the whole community, Dana is by far it."

Granbury is a conservative town that balks at its reputation as just another Dallas-Fort Worth bedroom community, preferring the "micropolitan" label the Wall Street Journal stamped on the city last year. Twenty percent of its residents are retired, many work for Lockheed Martin in Fort Worth, and almost everyone showed up in 2000 when CNN arrived for a live broadcast as part of its millennium coverage.

That segment aired once. Video of Vollmer's homecoming parade after the Olympics, on the other hand, replayed on a loop for months on the city's cable-access channel.

The parade was just the beginning. Vollmer has thrown out the first pitch at a Texas Rangers game, was grand marshal of the Indy Racing League's Chevy 500 at Texas Motor Speedway and went onstage to introduce country music star Montgomery Gentry at a concert.

The city renamed its outdoor pool facility the Dana Vollmer Swim Center, and a local artist submitted plans for a 20-foot replica of her gold medal to hang on the outer cafeteria wall of the high school.

Wood, Williams, Harwood and Winegeart win scramble

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

Here are the results from Wednesday's 4-man Senior Scramble at Hidden Hills golf course:

1st Place (63)
Ronnie Wood
Kenneth Williams
Bill Harwood
Gene Winegeart

2nd Place (64)
Fred Courtney
Larry Neighbors
Jack Davis

Bob Brandon

3rd Place (64)
Eldon Maxwell
Carl Johnson
Gerry McCabe

4th Place (64)
Willie Nickleberry
Bob Young
Joe Mabry

Closest to Pin: Kent Olson (No. 6), Bill King (No. 15)

Saints still working on trade

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Defensive end Darren Howard is a great football player. He just may be too costly for the New Orleans Saints.

The Saints designated Howard as their franchise free agent last month. He signed the qualifying tender offer that guarantees him a base salary of \$7.8 million in 2005.

The Saints, who are \$5.4 million under the \$85.5 million salary cap, would like to deal Howard to clear room on the cap. All of Howard's \$7.8 million salary would be taken off the books if he is dealt, and with a pair of talented ends on the roster — Charles Grant and Will Smith — he is considered expendable.

A number of teams have expressed inter-

est, with the Dallas Cowboys considered the front runner. But if a trade is to be worked out, it must be before the NFL draft April 23-24, coach Jim Haslett said.

"Darren is a heck of a football player, and we would love to keep him on our team," Haslett said as the Saints wrapped up their first week of offseason work.

"But if we could get equal value for him or if there is somebody out there that we feel would give us equal value, then we will always look to make our team better."

Howard almost guarantees the Saints at least 12 sacks a year, Haslett said. He can rush inside and outside and is good against the run, Haslett said.

Edwards backflips to NASCAR stardom

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — When Carl Edwards was trying to break into racing, he had to find a real job to pay the bills.

He dabbled in construction. He worked as a substitute teacher.

"One day, I showed up late at a high school," Edwards recalled. "I had not taught there before, and when I walked in I had to go to the bathroom real bad. I started saying 'Where's the bathroom?' to anybody I could find."

A youngster pointed toward a door.

"I go in and go to the bathroom, and all of a sudden this girl walks in," Edwards continued. "I'm like 'Whoa, what are you doing in here?' And she says, 'You're in the girls' bathroom.'"

"That kid really got me on that one. I wish I remember what he looked like. I need to get him back."

That student — wherever he is — wouldn't have any problem now recognizing Edwards. These days, he's one of the rising stars of NASCAR, a backflipping phenomenon who's already pulled off a first-of-its kind feat.

Last Saturday at Atlanta Motor Speedway, Edwards won his first Busch Series race. A day later, he captured his first Nextel Cup victory. No other driver has won for the first time in NASCAR's top two series on the same weekend.

"This guy is our next superstar," Jimmie Johnson said.

The 25-year-old Missouri driver got his first big break when he was hired to drive trucks for the powerhouse Roush Racing team.

Late last season, owner Jack Roush promoted Edwards straight to Nextel Cup, hoping he could revive the struggling No. 99 car. Jeff Burton had managed only one top-five finish in 22 races. Sponsors were walking away. Roush, who had four stronger cars in his operation, was faced with the very real prospect of having to shut down the 99.

Initially, Roush was grooming Edwards to step in as Mark Martin's successor, knowing the longtime NASCAR star planned to retire after the 2005 season. But those plans changed when Burton struggled.

Open-mic night



Pampa News photo by BEN BRISCOE

Lindsey Ammons, Jaclyn Spearman and Lauren Winkelman take their turn at the podium recently during the Lady Harvester basketball banquet. The boys' banquet is scheduled for Tuesday night.

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Record-setting Cornell goalie born and raised deep in the heart of Texas

By JOHN KEKIS
Associated Press

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Great goalies don't come from Texas, do they? They surely don't come from Irving, Texas, the very heart of Dallas Cowboys country, where football is king.

Well, partner, how about Texan David McKee, owner of one of Cornell's most coveted records and a finalist for college hockey's highest honor.

McKee, just a sophomore, this season broke Ken Dryden's school record of 13 career shutouts. Yes, that Ken Dryden, the three-time All-American who in 1967 led Cornell to the first of its two national championships and went on to win six Stanley Cup titles during his Hall of Fame career with the Montreal Canadiens.

With the NCAA tournament beginning this weekend, the fourth-ranked Big Red were counting on McKee to lead them to the Frozen Four and a shot at the title for the first time in 35 years.

"I would never, ever have guessed that one of the leading goaltenders in the country would be born and raised in Dallas," said

coach Mike Schafer, whose Big Red (26-4-3) was to put its 18-game unbeaten streak on the line against Ohio State (27-10-4) in the West Regional semifinals Saturday night in Minneapolis. "Other coaches think he's transplanted. Not many people realize he's born and raised there."

"Every team I've been on, even the ones in Dallas when I played juniors said, 'You live here and you play on this team?'" McKee said. "I mean, 95 percent of the team was Canadian. They just brought them in. It was still kind of an anomaly, I guess."

As were the Dallas Stars when the NHL expanded in the early 1990s.

"When the Stars and hockey came in, I didn't really care," said McKee, 21, whose first love was baseball. "I wouldn't go to the first game, but my dad forced me to go to the second game, thought it would be a good experience. I fell in love with it."

Football never had a chance because McKee, now 6-foot-1 and 180 pounds, was too small. No matter. After watching Andy Moog of the Stars in goal, he fell in love with the idea of a frozen rubber disk whizzing his way from impossible angles.

"For some reason, I've always liked stuff

coming at me," said McKee, whose 3-0 win over Vermont on March 18 broke the conference season record for shutouts set two years ago by his Cornell predecessor, David LeNeveu. "Playing baseball, I always wanted to be the catcher."

Certainly, the road up through youth hockey was different for McKee than it was for the rest of his Cornell teammates — 19 are from Canada, two from upstate New York, and one each from Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois.

"When I first started playing, there were only two rinks," McKee said. "It was pretty small and low-key. There weren't very many good players, but now it's booming. There are tons of rinks in just the Dallas area, which is awesome. There's thousands of kids involved. It's opened some kids' eyes, that they can move on to the next level and be successful and play hockey at a good Division I school."

Before joining Cornell, McKee had one successful season of junior hockey for the Texas Tornado of the North American Hockey League. In his first start at Cornell, he gave up five goals in an overtime tie with Western Michigan. By his fourth game, he

had the first of five shutouts in 2003-04, and allowed only one goal in nine other games.

McKee, one of 10 finalists for the Hobey Baker Award, college hockey's version of the Heisman Trophy, has seven shutouts in his last 12 games, an ECAC Hockey League-record 10 for the season and 15 in his career.

"He's great to play in front of," senior defenseman Charlie Cook said. "He's really relaxed, and I think that carries over. We trust him in the net. With him back there, we're not tight. We know we can count on him if a mistake does happen."

McKee played all but 13 minutes last season, going 16-10-6, but Clarkson upset Cornell in the ECAC playoffs.

"He had great statistics last year. He was in the top 10 in the country," said Schafer, who first spotted McKee at a midget tournament in Calgary. "But in order for us to win championships and be where we want to be, he had to improve his game."

He has.

McKee leads the nation with a 1.20 goals-against average and, heading into Saturday's game, had stopped 712 of 752 shots for a .947 save percentage.

25-year old Fife hired to lead woeful IPFW

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Former Indiana basketball star Dane Fife became the nation's youngest Division I coach when he was hired by Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne.

Fife, 25, was a catalyst on the Hoosiers' Final Four team that lost to Maryland in the 2002 NCAA championship game.

Fife takes over a program that has struggled badly since receiving approval to

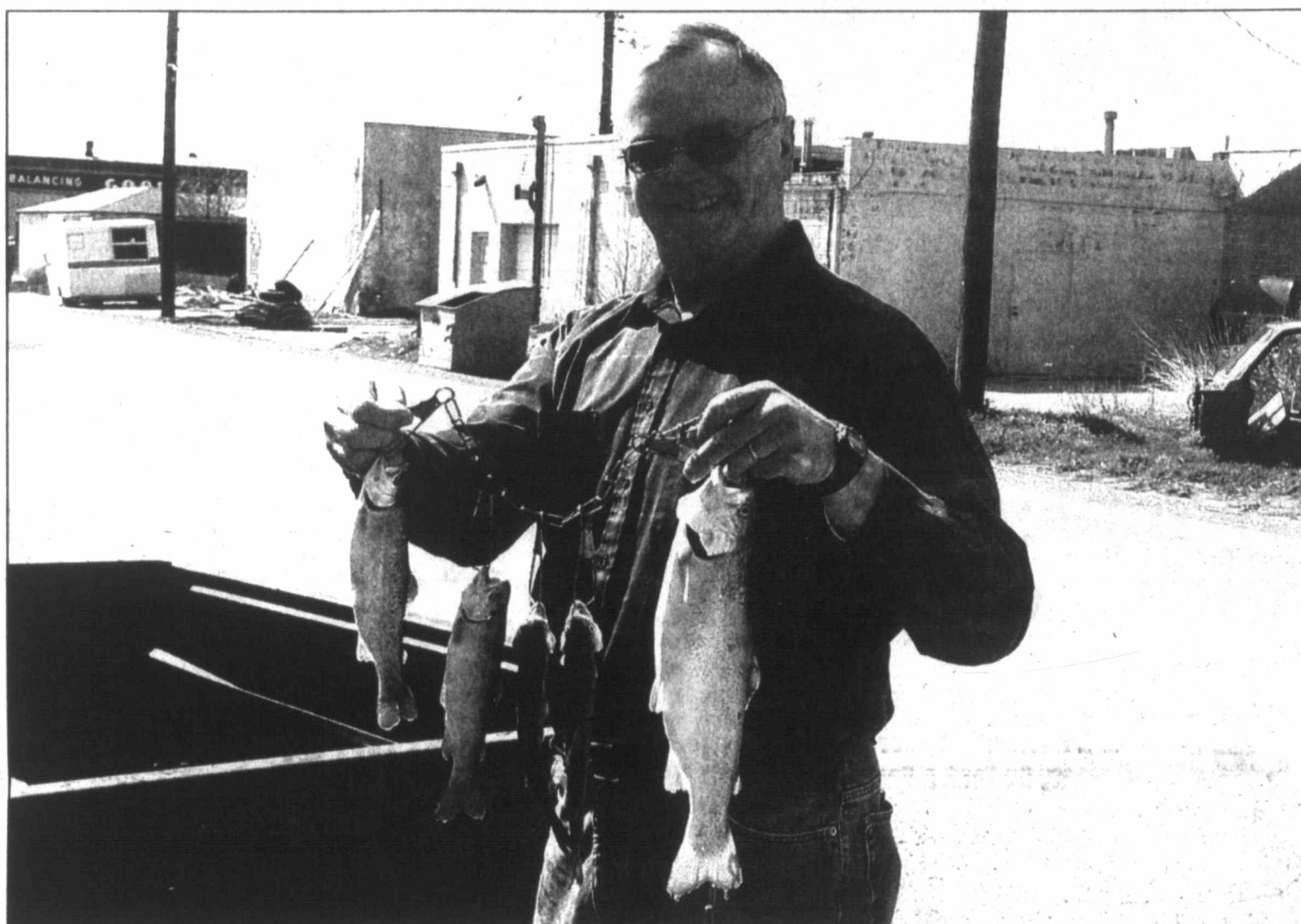
move up from Division II in 2000.

Coach Doug Noll was fired in January after going 40-119 in more than five seasons with the Mastodons, including a 3-13 record last season before his dismissal.

He was replaced by Joe Pechota, and IPFW finished 7-22.

Fife spent the last two seasons on Mike Davis' staff at Indiana.

Not a fish tale



Dan Molone of Pampa shows off a nice string of trout taken out of City Lake Friday afternoon. Among his catch, and easy to spot, is a 15" keeper that Molone said weighed just over one pound.

Pampa News photo by MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Panhandle, West Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for March 23. (Report is also available on Web as www.txparks.com.)

PANHANDLE

BAYLOR: Water lightly stained; 56 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow on minnows. Catfish are slow.

GREENBELT: Water lightly stained; 54 degrees; 24' low. Black bass are good on shad-colored crankbaits and red Rat-L-Traps along main lake points. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on live bait and chrome jerkbaits or Rat-L-Traps worked along the dam. Smallmouth bass are fair on crankbaits and jerkbaits. Walleye are good on live bait. Catfish are good on minnows.

MACKENZIE: Water lightly stained; 51 degrees; 66 low. Black bass are fair on jigs and live bait. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass and striped bass are fair on minnows. Smallmouth bass are fair on live bait and shad-colored jerkbaits. Walleye are fair on live bait and jerkbaits. Catfish are fair on minnows and chicken liver.

MEREDITH: Water lightly stained; 53 degrees; 22.2' low. Black bass are fair on crankbaits and Carolina-rigged large tubes off main lake points and humps. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. White bass are good. Smallmouth bass are fair on jerkbaits and slabs tipped with minnows. Walleye are good on jerkbaits and crankbaits along main lake points and humps. Channel catfish are fair.

PALO DURO: Water lightly stained; 49 degrees; 43' low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Smallmouth bass are fair on live bait. Walleye are fair. Catfish are good on prepared baits.

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ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 56 degrees; .02 low. Black bass are good on shad-colored and crawfish-colored spinnerbaits. Spaw

is beginning. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs.

ARROWHEAD: Water muddy in upper end; 56 degrees; 3.9 low. Black bass are fair around rocky areas and flooded brush on slow-rolled spinnerbaits. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs suspended 13-15 feet near the derrick. White bass are fair on mud flats on shad-imitation baits. Blue catfish are good on cut shad and prepared baits just off the river channel in the mid-lake area and above. All boat ramps are open.

BUFFALO SPRINGS: Water lightly stained; Clarity about 5'; 56 degrees; .5 low. Black bass are fair on crankbaits suspended 8 feet. Crappie are good on minnows near Crappie House. Hybrid strippers are good on chartreuse Roadrunners and crankbaits near the dam. Channel catfish are good near dam on hooks baited with minnows.

COLORADO CITY: Water clear; 57 degrees; .3' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow. Catfish are slow.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 55 degrees; .4' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on live bait. White bass are fair. Catfish are fair.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water lightly stained; 56 degrees; 11 low. Black bass are fair on crankbaits and Rat-L-Traps along points and main lake humps. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass and hybrid striped are fair on minnows and crankbaits. Catfish are fair on chicken liver and shad.

NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 50 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Redfish are fair. White bass and striped bass are fair on minnows. Catfish are good on chicken liver and minnows.

OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained; 51 degrees; 23.75 low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Catfish are fair. No boat ramps open. 4x4 vehicles can unload on the dirt road near the dam.

OH. IVIE: Water lightly stained; 57 degrees; 21.85' low. Black bass are fair on live bait and spinnerbaits along main lake points and creek channels. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on live bait and crankbaits. Smallmouth bass are fair on live baits and jerkbaits. Channel catfish are good on chicken liver and minnows.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 57 degrees; 2.7 low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are slow. White bass are good near Carter Bend and Island. Striped bass are slow. Catfish are fair just above the reservoir on trotlines.

SPENCE: Water lightly stained; 57 degrees; 48.35' low. Black bass are fair on Carolina-rigged green pumpkin or black neon plastics.

Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair. Striped bass and hybrid striped are slow. Catfish are fair on live bait.

STAMFORD: Water lightly stained; 55 degrees; 4.15 low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. White and striped bass are fair on slabs tipped with minnows. Catfish are fair on minnows.

SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained; 56 degrees; 30.45 low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on live bait. Catfish are good on minnows and prepared baits.

WHITE RIVER: Water lightly stained; 57 degrees; 17.31' low. Black bass are fair on black neon big tubes and shad-colored crankbaits. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. Walleye are fair on minnows. Channel catfish are good on live bait.

WICHITA: Water clearing; 57 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass and hybrid striped bass are fair on large minnows, white twister-tails and Rat-L-Traps along the dam.

Channel catfish are fair on trotlines baited with shrimp, punchbait or shad. The east and north boat ramps are open.



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MONDAY • MAR 28

Jr. Varsity at Borger (away)
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TUESDAY • MAR 29

Varsity vs. Randall (home) • 4:30pm

FRIDAY • APRIL 1

Jr. Varsity vs. Dumas (home) • 4:30pm

SATURDAY • APRIL 2

Jr. Varsity at Canyon (away)
Double-header • 12:00pm
Varsity at Hereford (away) • 1:00pm

LADY HARVESTER SOFTBALL

MONDAY • MAR 28

Jr. Varsity vs. Palo Duro (home) • 4:30pm

TUESDAY • MAR 29

Varsity vs. Palo Duro (home) • 4:30pm

FRIDAY • APRIL 1

Varsity at Dumas (away) • 4:30pm

SATURDAY • APRIL 2

Jr. Varsity at Dumas (away) • 1:00pm

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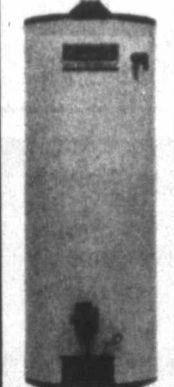


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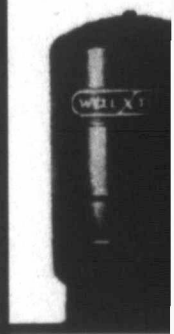
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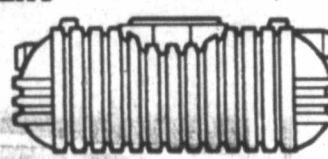
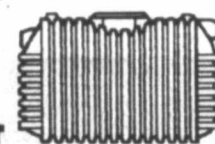
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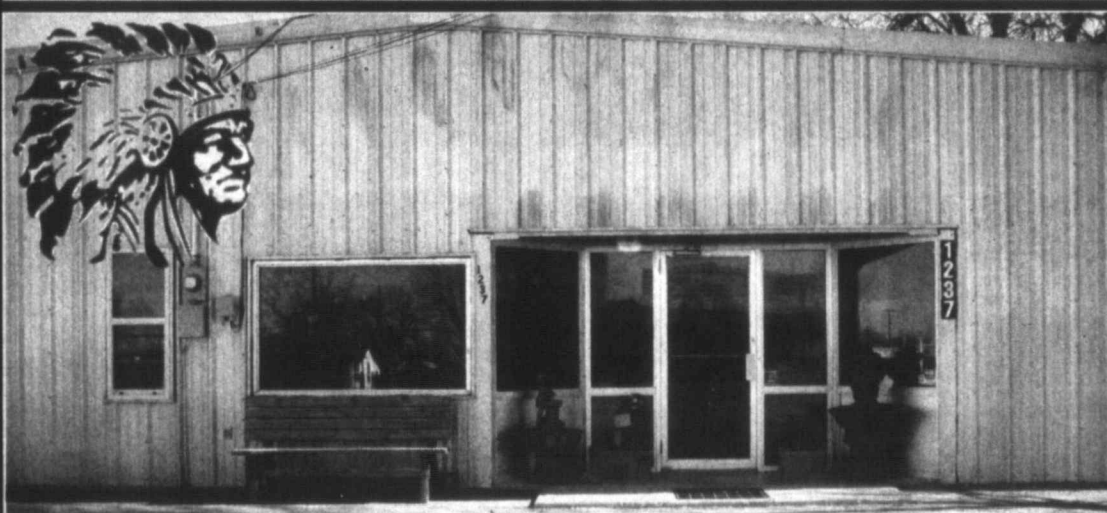


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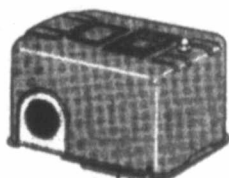


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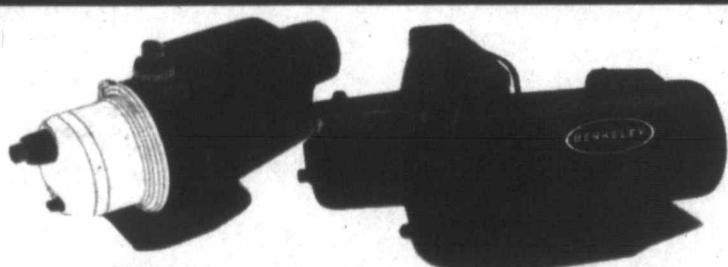
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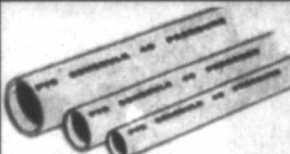
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Cotton

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from The Texas A&M University System Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. The Lubbock center phone number is (806) 746-6101.

These and other crop production publications/guides are available on the Lubbock center web site at <http://lubbock.tamu.edu>.

Yield potential is probably the single most important agronomic trait in producers' minds, but they should also give significant consideration to lint quality, the agronomist said.

"We sell pounds of lint, but the value of each pound is a function of fiber quality. These two characteristics are closely linked to profitability, but we also want to consider adaptability," Boman said. "Many long-season cottons may be better adapted to areas with longer growing seasons. Some of these varieties have produced record yields and quality on the High Plains, due to extremely warm September weather in recent years."

Growers who have made record yields with those varieties typically had above-normal heat accumulation during the growing season. They also terminate irrigation and apply harvest aids such as defoliants/desiccants in a timely fashion, and get their crops out of the field early, Boman said.

Even with good weather, growers should not leave open-boll cottons in the field until a freeze conditions the plants for harvest. Unacceptable pre-harvest lint loss is likely to result, he said.

"On the other hand, storm-proof stripper varieties are more suited to our harvesting conditions and they are more likely to survive damaging weather at harvest without considerable lint loss," Boman said. "Check the storm resistance of any variety on your potential planting list."

"If you do choose an open-boll variety, plan and budget ahead for a good harvest aid program that will let you achieve an early harvest. Don't be caught with lots of lint in the field, but no chance to harvest due to inclement weather."

The value of transgenic varieties is another consideration. Growers should consider these varieties only if they are a bargain compared to traditional weed or insect control costs for a specific field, he said.

"The value of Bollgard and Bollgard II technology is looking better on the High Plains, due to Monsanto's price restructuring of Roundup Ready only varieties. Pink bollworms may be a significant problem in some areas in 2005. This technology works exceptionally well on that pest," Boman said. "The inherent agronomic performance of some Bollgard+Roundup Ready 'stacked gene' varieties may simply be better than some Roundup Ready cottons, even though both have the same genetic backgrounds."

Resistance to diseases such as verticillium and fusarium wilt, bacterial blight and root-knot nematodes is a valuable trait for most of the High Plains. Regardless of how they prioritize agronomic traits/qualities, growers should strive for diversity when selecting varieties, he said.

"Don't plant the entire farm to only one variety. Matching varieties and transgenic technologies to specific fields will help you spread your production risk," Boman said. "It is simply good management."

Organizers readying to man hotline for another year

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Questions on children and education will be answered on the Ask-A-Principal Hotline this April.

Callers can speak directly, but anonymously, with a school principal or school psychologist on April 17, 18, and 19, when the National Association of Elementary School Principals (NAESP) holds its 16th annual Hotline.

It's a once-a-year, toll-free phone and e-mail service in English and Spanish for parents, grandparents, or anyone with a question to ask about schools, children, and education.

Approximately 125 educators will staff the phones and

computer terminals for three days. Their purpose is to ease difficulties and encourage constructive communication between schools and families.

Family members and caregivers who are curious, troubled, or simply need some reassurance regarding their child's education may speak confidentially with a principal or get specialized advice from a school psychologist from the National Association of School Psychologists (NASP).

Spanish translators will be available.

Call toll-free, 1-800-944-1601, or e-mail the hotline by accessing www.naesp.org during the following days and times: Sunday, April 17, 12

a.m.-6 p.m.; Monday, April 18, 6 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Tuesday, April 19, 6 a.m.-12 p.m. (Note: e-mails will be accepted on Saturday, April 16.)

Co-sponsored by the National Association of Elementary School Principals, AOL@School™, Family Circle magazine, and the National Association of School Psychologists, the hotline averages more than 1,000 calls each year from the continental U.S., Hawaii, Alaska and Canada.

Callers ask about a variety of topics, including children's reading problems, school discipline, special education policies, testing, learning difficulties, kindergarten

entrance, and school safety. Calls on any subject are welcome.

The 2005 hotline originates from Baltimore, Md., where approximately 5,000 K-8 principals will attend the NAESP annual convention.

Principals and psychologists volunteer in two-hour shifts.

Callers may also request free copies of parent-friendly brochures discussing children's fears and characteristics of a high quality elementary school.

Abuse

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five times likely to report alcohol dependence than those who first used alcohol at age 21 or older.

— Among the 14 million adults (age 21 and older) who are classified as alcohol dependent, more than 13 million — 95 percent — started drinking before age 21.

Obviously, alcoholic beverages are a fact of life, Miller said. But drinking responsibility can prevent many alcohol-induced problems.

"Delaying the onset of alcohol use has been proposed as a strategy to prevent alcohol dependence or abuse in adulthood," Miller said.

The best news is:

Communities can work together to combat underage drinking, she said. "First, people should educate themselves and others about the risks of drinking alcohol," Miller said.

One program she recommends is from Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Called "Protecting You/Protecting Me," the program is designed for elementary school-age children.

"Second, people should be responsible party hosts and offer non-alcoholic beverages to drivers," Miller said. "In addition, they should prevent any intoxicated guests from getting behind the wheel of a car. Parents should not serve alcohol to minors and should come up with an arrangement for their children to call home if they — or some-

one else who is driving them — have been drinking."

Preventing underage alcohol abuse "requires the involvement of every concerned citizen," she said. "Form a Safe Community coalition to address teen drinking and driving in your community."

Several Safe Community coalitions have been organized across the state, including Amarillo, Houston, Fort Hood, El Paso, Canyon, Dallas, Denton, San Antonio, the Rio Grande Valley and Waco. This effort to improve safety on the community level is sponsored by Extension and Texas Department of Transportation.

For more information on how to form a local coalition, contact Miller at (979) 845-1804 or ortlmiller@ag.tamu.edu.

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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. This changes to 12 noon Tuesday on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas. Meeting the deadline does not guarantee publication that week. Thank you.

20th Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met March 22 at the home of hostess Mary Wilson with President Fay Harvey presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as read by Secretary Louise Bailey.

—The treasurer's report was heard as were various committee reports.

—Harvey delivered the program on the Trans Continental Railroad.

—The club collect was led by Pat Terry.

Wilson was assisted by Myrna Orr.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. April 12 at the home of Harvey.

Altrusa

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met March 22, at Pampa Country Club with President Billie Dixon presiding. Marian Stroup served as greeter. Charlene Martinez and Julia Sparkman attended as guests.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Sandra McKinney reported on plans for the Style Show and asked for volunteers for the decorating committee.

—Billie Sue Evans announced the Fifth Tuesday Fun Night will be held at 7 p.m. March 29 at the Lone Star Restaurant.

—Myrna Orr announced plans for an ice cream social at the Schneider House on May 1.

—Brenda Tucker reported on the recent meeting with potential members of an Amarillo Altrusa Club. The next meeting is scheduled for April 14.

—Dixon and Mary McDaniel reported on the St. Patrick's Day party hosted by the ASTRA members at the Sheltered Workshop.

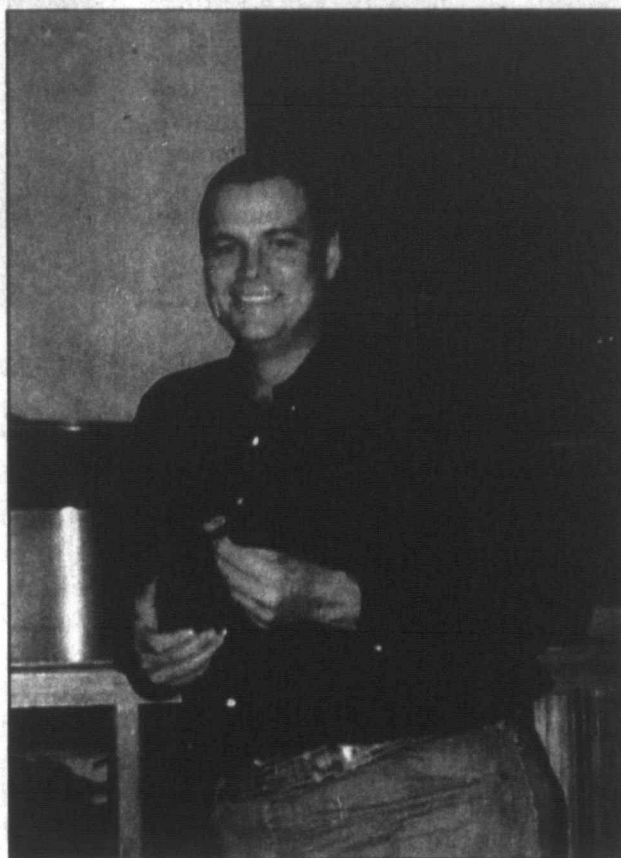
—The Accent was presented by Chleo Worley who reviewed historic highlights of Altrusa. The club was founded in 1917 and became international with extension into Mexico in 1935. Altrusa clubs are presently established in 19 countries.

—An International Program was presented by Darlene Birkes and three AFS students from Pampa High School. Maiko Knutz and Tine Kroebel from Germany and Machiko Taniguchi of Japan spoke and gave slide presentations of their countries. The students are hosted by the Charles Smith family, Joe Martinez family, and Steven Smith family.

The next meeting will be at 12 noon April 12 at Pampa Country Club.

Longstanding area farming, ranching families compile individual histories

By DARLENE BIRKES
For The News



▲ Marshall Hopkins

Land — the area has the "appearance of an interminable meadow that has been recently mown," described Capt. Randolph B. Marcy of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers when mapping the North Fork of the Red River and McClellan Creek in 1852.

Early explorers deemed the area inhabitable because of the lack of water. Ironically, it is the Ogallala Aquifer as well as the solar energy and the wind power potential that stands to make the land in the Panhandle an asset in the future.

Panhandle pioneers who came to the area to till the soil were a strong, hardworking group. Many struggled against the odds with the unpredictable climate and lack of moisture. Some of those who succeeded through the Depression, the Dust Bowl, the high cost of equipment versus low price for product have stayed on through several generations.

The following three families that have compiled their genealogy: the Hopkins family, the Renner family and the Webb family.

Hopkins family farm

The Hopkins farm and ranch is located 12 miles southeast of Pampa. James Alvin Hopkins, Jr., joined his sister and brother-in-law Henry and Fannie Lovett to establish a family operation of 4,320 acres. They drove cattle from Parker County to the Panhandle in 1888, using fires to keep the wild animals from the cattle at night.

They purchased the land from the White Deer Land Co. and began raising wheat, oats, grain sorghum, hay, cattle, hogs, horses, chickens, etc. Hopkins bought his land in 1892 and married Maggie Holman in 1894. The couple raised seven children. They journeyed to Miami for groceries and other supplies.

Hopkins and neighbor Moore Davidson moved the Hopkins smokehouse between their two ranches and founded the Hopkins Independent School. Each had three children who were the first students. As with many frontier schools, moves were made to accommodate the students. A three-room, brick building was erected one and a half miles away from the Hopkins home, and later moved to a Phillips Camp.

After the school lost students, it merged with Grandview and is at the Grandview site today.

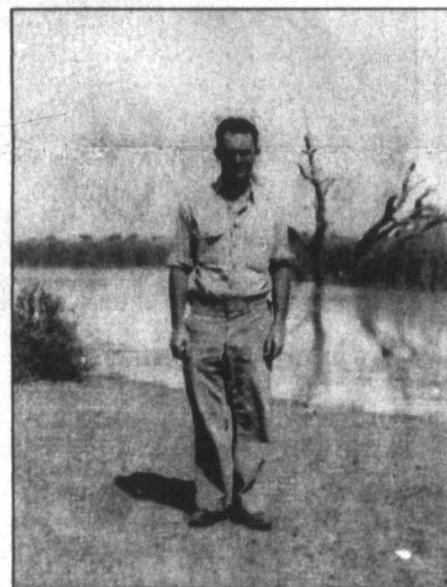
Hopkins was struck by lightning in 1918 while cutting wheat with a horse drawn header. The land was left to his widow and each child was given a quarter of a section when he/she married. James Siler and John III eventually bought out the

others and had equal interest in the land, which comprises 1,000 acres of land and one section of farm land.

John III died in 1949 and his family's one-half interest passed on to four grandchildren with his two sisters as co-executors. James Siler Hopkins, grandson, Marshall, lives on his dad's land.

Renner family

John William "Willie" Renner, Jr., lives on the family land in the Laketon area, about 20 miles east of Pampa. A.M. and Margaret Montgomery Renner purchased 1,120 acres of Gray County School land Dec. 27, 1898. One hundred



▲ Current farmer of Renner land, Willie Renner, Jr.

and sixty acres was purchased for \$1.50 an acre and the rest for \$1 an acre.

The Renner family moved from Montague County, Texas, with their four children. The third generation to live on the farm were the three children of John William Renner, Sr., and Myrtle Allred Renner. Willie, Jr., the youngest, is the only remaining descendent to live on the land and retain the family name. A.M. Renner died in 1953 at 101. At present, 800 acres of the original

Renner land is still in cultivation.

The Renners saw many changes from 1898 to the present. They used horses and mules to farm the land. They raised wheat, feed hay, horses and cattle. Before the railroad went east from Pampa through Laketon, they took their harvested crops to Miami.

Elizabeth Shipp of Wheeler, researcher and author of the application, said she knew that A.M. and Margaret Renner "would be pleased to know that the land they worked hard to acquire and keep is still being operated by their family."

Willie Renner, Jr., enlisted in the Army during World War II and served in the Pacific. Since returning from the war, he has lived on the farm for 59 years and still works at 85.

Webb family ranch

Located two miles east of FM 2857 in eastern Gray County, the land was purchased by Loucious Hopson "L.H." Webb in 1901. The livestock were driven to the farm, and the family came in a covered wagon.

The original ranch included 2,720 acres. Webb later added four adjoining sections in 1903, after showing a three-year Proof of Residency. He continued to buy until he had added 9,139 acres. He also purchased land in Hemphill and Roberts counties and left each of his five sons a sizeable ranch.

Webb helped organize Gray Co. and build the first courthouse in Lefors. He was the bondsman for the Gray Co. sheriff many years. Webb and two other neighbors started the Cottonwood School and later built a school on the Webb Ranch, which continued until consolidation with the Lefors School district.

Webb and wife Lallie had a family of eight children, two of whom died. Daughter-in-law Alice Irene Webb became the next owner, as her

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► Shiner, Charlie, Lucas, Nama and L.H. Webb in front of the Old Webb Home Place.

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Newsmakers

CANYON — West Texas A&M University's broadcasting program continues to be a name to be reckoned with each year at the National Broadcasting Student (NBS) Electronic Media Competition.

Year after year, the University program brings home model chapter honors, production awards and student and faculty accolades. The group traveled to Los Angeles, Calif., recently for the annual competition, and for the seventh consecutive year, the WTAMU chapter of NBS was honored as a

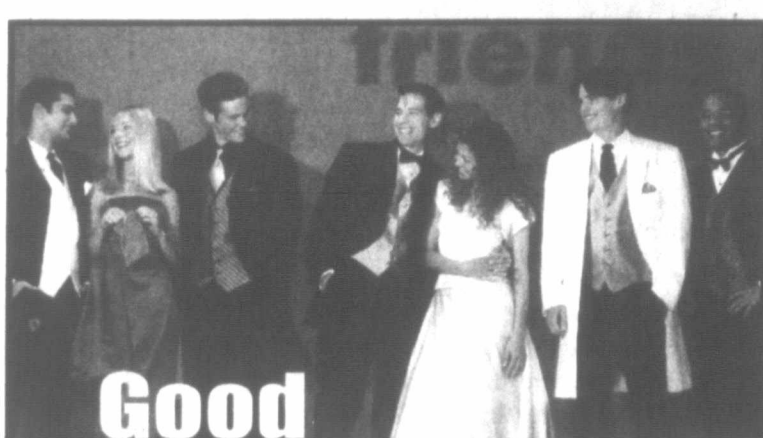
model chapter.

The model chapter of the year award recognizes the WTAMU chapter's efforts to promote NBS, working with the community and maintaining and increasing membership on campus.

During the competition, 18 WTAMU students were inducted into the AERho Honor Society. Those students are listed by hometown, classification and major. The inductees included Price Hall, a sophomore broadcasting major, and A.J. Swope, a junior broadcasting major, both of Pampa.

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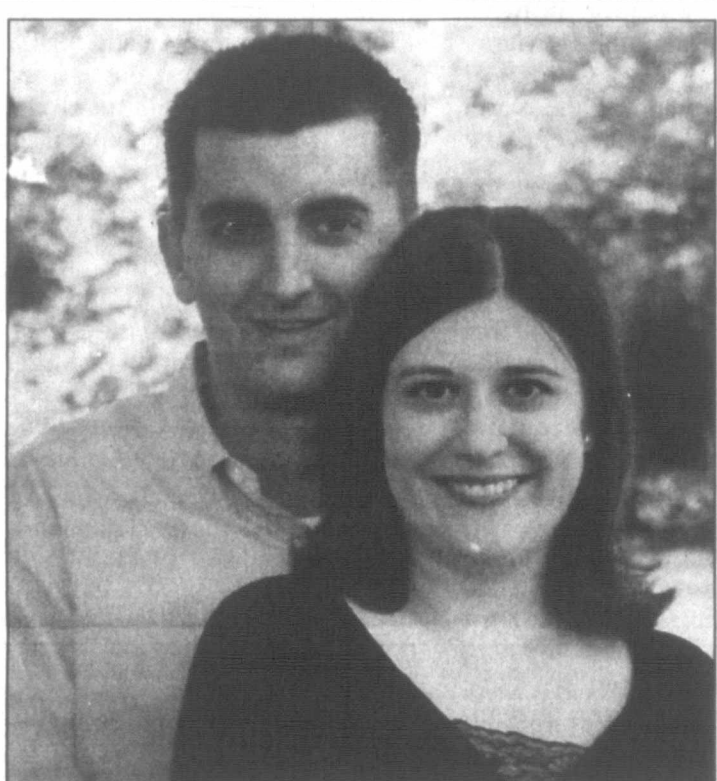
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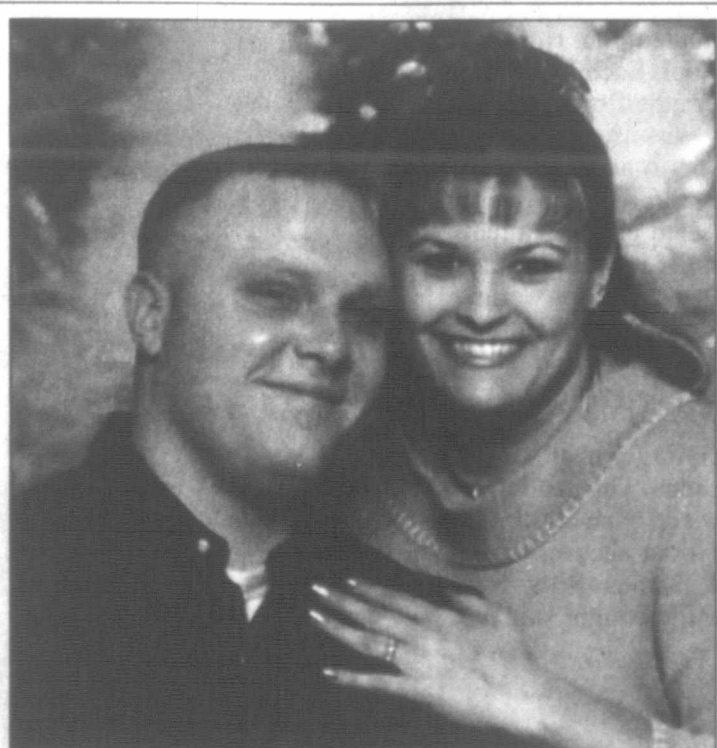
Cathey/Huddleston

Karin Cathey and James Huddleston, both of Amarillo, plan to wed Saturday, April 23, at First United Methodist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Diane Cathey of Amarillo and the late Steve Cathey. She holds a degree from West Texas A&M University and is currently employed as a pharmacy technician by Albertsons-Savon Pharmacy. The future groom is the son of Sandy and Ernie Huddleston of Pampa. A graduate of WTA&M and the University of Texas, he studied at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and is currently employed by Amarillo Pathology Group.



Abbe/Erskine

Andrea Elizabeth Abbe and Cary Frank Erskine, both of Longview, plan to wed Saturday, June 18, at First Presbyterian Church of Longview. The bride-elect is the daughter of Bruce and Janet Abbe of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1999 and received a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Texas A&M University at College Station in 2002. She is currently employed as a service coordinator for developmentally delayed individuals at Sabine Valley Center in Longview. The future groom is the son of Mark and Kathy Erskine of Temple. He graduated from Temple High School in 1998 and earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting and a masters degree in finance from Texas A&M at College Station in 2002. He is currently employed as a staff accountant at Curtis Blakely & Company in Longview.



Maples/Gass

Heather Renee Maples and Houston Lee Gass, both of Friona, plan to wed June 18 at First Baptist Church in Lefors. The bride-elect is the daughter of Robert and Virginia Maples of Lefors. She is currently employed with Texas Tech Health Care Systems in Amarillo. The future groom is the son of E.J. "Sonny" and Kathy Gass of Claude. He is currently employed as a police officer in Friona.

Menus

Week of March 28-April 1

Pampa Schools
MONDAY
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza.

Lunch: Popcorn shrimp or steak fingers, French fries, English peas, pineapple, rolls.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Strawberrylicious French toast

Lunch: Lasagna or chicken nuggets, green beans, salad, applesauce, Texas toast.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Blueberry pancakes on a stick.

Lunch: Grilled ham/cheese sandwiches or macaroni cheese, vegetarian beans, corn, strawberry short cookies.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy.

Lunch: Chicken teriyaki or beef/cheese nachos, carrots, fresh broccoli, rice pilaf, fruit, rolls.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Cereal, toast.
Lunch: Soft burritos or hamburgers, pinto beans, lettuce/tomatoes, peach cups, pudding cups.

Lefors Schools
MONDAY
Breakfast: Muffins, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Baked potato or taco salad, refried beans, broccoli, oranges, salad bar.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Breakfast bar, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Chicken and noodles or barbecue Ribecue, mashed potatoes, green beans, tropical fruit, salad bar.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: French toast, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Lasagna or chicken nuggets, corn, garlic toast, baked apples, salad bar.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Oatmeal, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Chicken patty or pizza, potato smiles, black-eyed peas, peaches, salad bar.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hamburger or barbecue sandwiches, French frie all the fixens, potato sal: pears, salad bar.

Kid's Cafe-Wilson

MONDAY
Chef salad, crackers, asparagus, dessert.

WEDNESDAY
Chili or beans, cornbread or crackers, dessert, treat.

Kid's Cafe-Lamar
TUESDAY
Chicken spaghetti, green beans, rolls, dessert.

THURSDAY
Sloppy Joes, chips, pork and beans, fruit, dessert.

Senior Citizens
MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or chicken chow mein/noodles, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, devilsfood cake or lemon pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY
Ham salad or chili rellenos/cheese sauce, cheese grits, brussels sprouts, buttered squash, beans, Boston cream pie or cherry cheesecake, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, jalapeno cornbread or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrots, beans, butter pecan cake or pineapple/peach cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY
Chicken strips or sausage/sauerkraut, potatoes O'Brien, Italian green beans, cream corn, beans, ugly duckling cake or chocolate sundaes cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY
Catfish/hushpuppies or spaghetti/meatballs, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread sticks, hot rolls or cornbread.

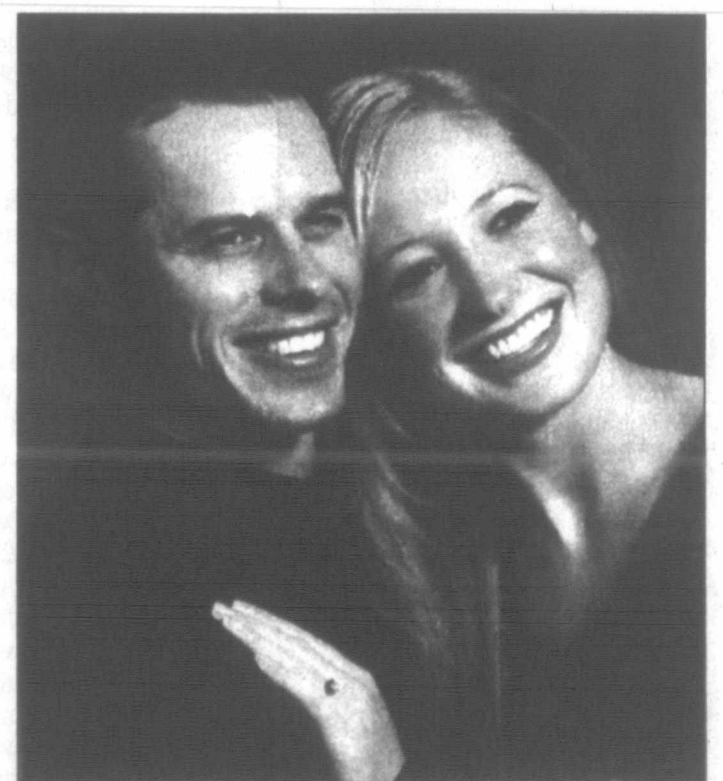
Meals On Wheels
MONDAY
Spaghetti/meat sauce, green beans, bread sticks, salad, peaches.

TUESDAY
Polish sausage, cheese grits, mixed green, cake.

WEDNESDAY
Tater tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, pumpkin bars.

THURSDAY
Ham, breaded okra, pinto beans, cornbread, pudding.

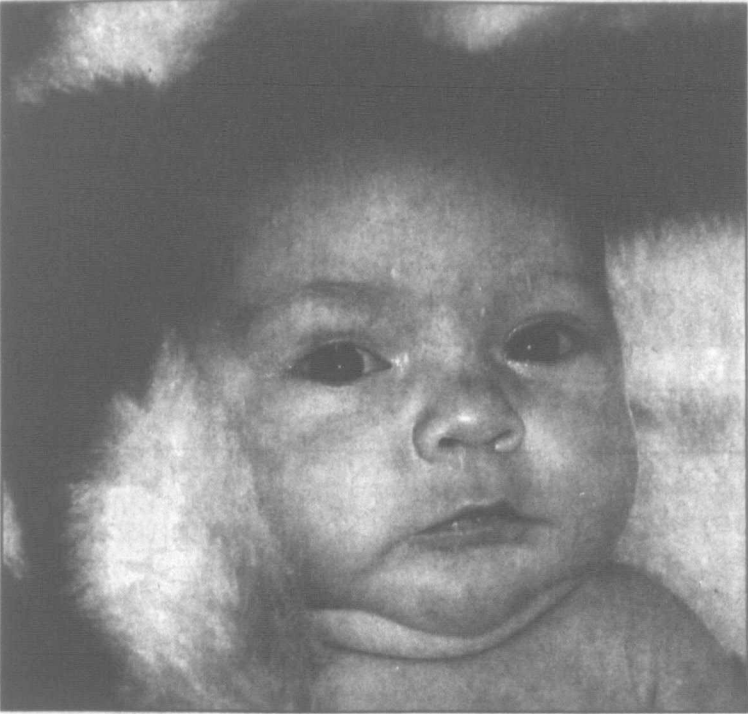
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Chicken alfredo, asparagus, garlic bread, pears.



Stroud/Cavalier

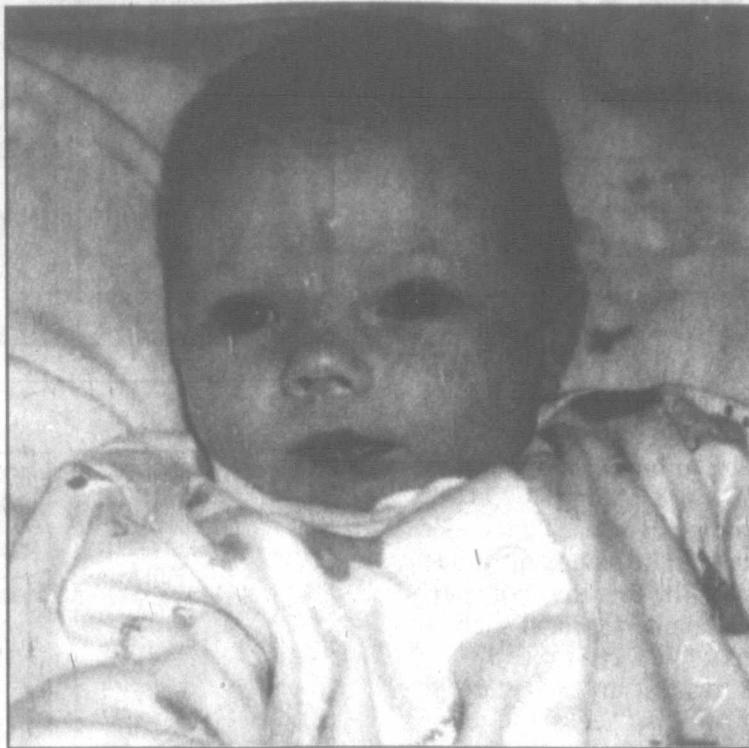
Shannon Lynn Stroud and Tony Cavalier plan to wed Saturday, June 11, at West Amarillo Christian Church in Amarillo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas "Sandy" Stroud of Amarillo. In 1999, she graduated from Amarillo High School and later from West Texas A&M University in 2003, where she was an All-American volleyball player. She is currently employed by Pampa Independent School District as a volleyball coach, P.E. instructor and track coach. The future groom is the son of Kathy Cavalier and the late Dennis Cavalier of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1994 and from Eastern New Mexico University in 2000. He is presently employed by Amarillo ISD as a teacher and football and soccer coach at Tascosa High School.

Cradle call



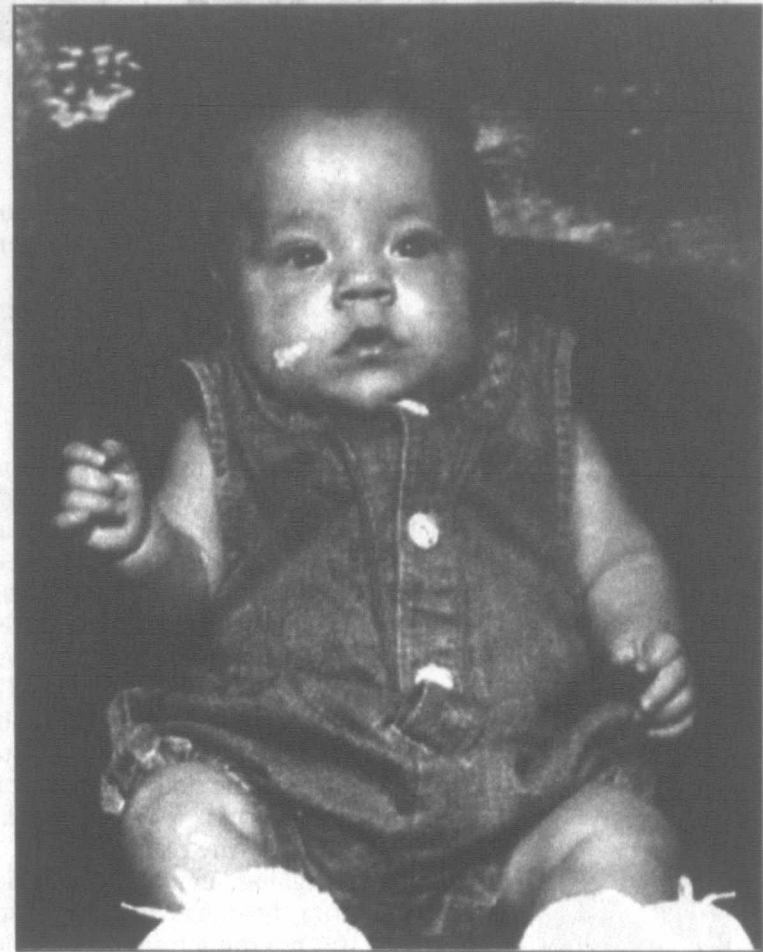
Andie Brooke Gifford

Andie Brooke Gifford was born at 2:53 p.m. Jan. 28 at Pampa Regional Medical Center in Pampa, to Craig and Brandi Gifford of Lefors. At birth, the infant weighed 6-pounds, 13-ounces and was 19 1/2-inches long. Relatives include two sisters Kirstien Day of Borger and Autumn Gifford of Lefors.



Jady Elizabeth Arnn

Jady Elizabeth Arnn was born at 4:29 p.m., Jan. 28 at Baptist-St. Anthony's in Amarillo, to Nathan and Lisa Arnn of Amarillo. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 15-ounces and was 22 1/2-inches long. Relatives include grandparents, Jerry and Janice Bellah and Cathy and Galen Friemal.



Dillon James Ingram

Dillon James Ingram was born three months premature Aug. 28, 2004, at Pampa Regional Medical Center, to Clint and Jana Ingram. At birth, the infant weighed 1-pound, 14-ounces. Dillon was released from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo on Nov. 23, 2004, weighing 5-pounds. Relatives include a brother, Coleton Ingram; a sister, Aubrie Ingram; grandparents, Ron and Lanie Ingram and Jim and the late Debbie Benton; great-grandparents, the late Clyde Ingram of Wellington, Jane K. Benton, and Bob and Betty Vines of Fort Worth; great-great-grandparent, Mary P. Sanderson of Howardwick; aunt, Sharece Ingram; and uncles, Matthew Benton and Jason Benton.

FOOT FACTS BY BROWNS SHOE FIT CO.

SMILE THRU YOUR TEARS... There's no way you can look your best if your feet hurt. City feet are more heavily taxed than any others because they have to wear shoes for long periods of time - often the wrong shoes. Feet are the hardest working, yet possibly the most neglected part of the body - until they start to hurt. Its like a tooth cavity, you forget you have it until the pain starts and then you can't think of anything else until you get rid of it. True? This merely points up how important are properly fitted shoes from childhood throughout life. Even one pair of misfitted shoes can mean pain and limited mobility for years. Take your feet to a qualified and conscientious shoe fitter.

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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. (See form for more details.)

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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).

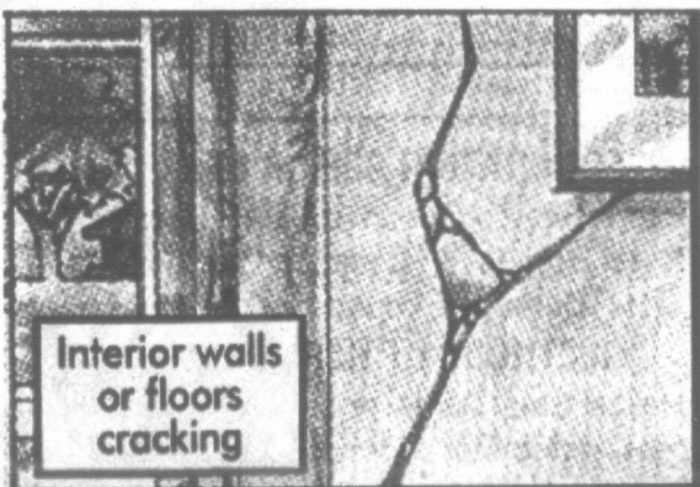


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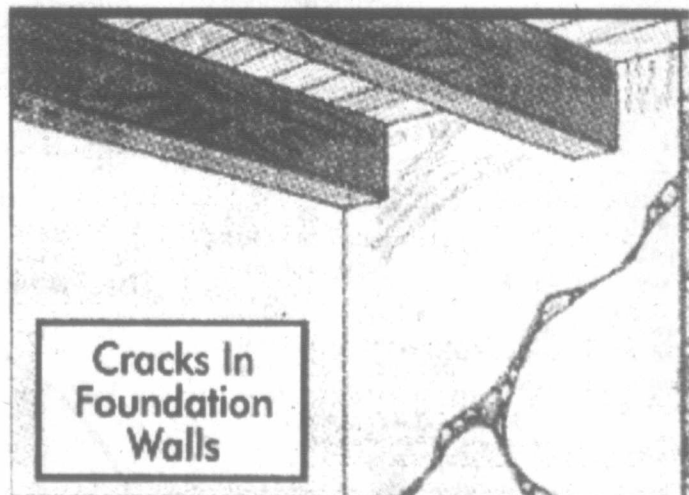
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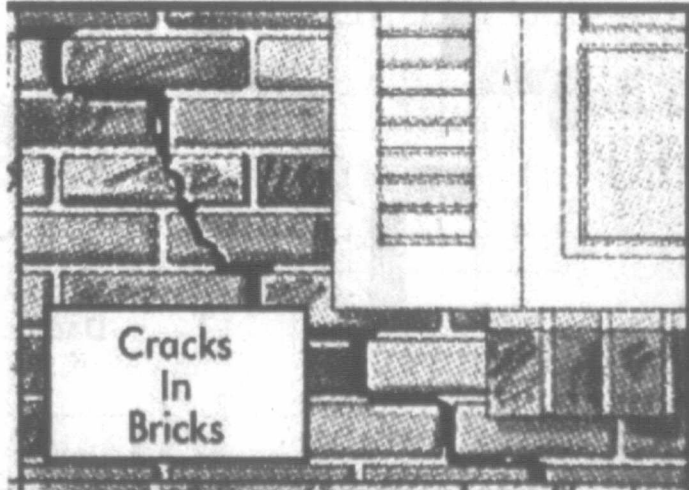
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THE PAMPA NEWS COMICS

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I love the occasional "how we met" stories in your column, and would like to share mine. "Blake" lived in the apartment below me during college. His roommates and mine would often get together casually. One night, after work, Blake announced that he had to pick up his sister from the airport. "Would anyone like to ride along and keep me awake?" he asked.

I had nothing better to do, so I volunteered. During the drive, Blake pulled out a two-carat diamond ring and said, "I know I don't know you very well, but..." He was grinning from ear to ear, and I was hugging the door handle wondering, "Is this guy for real?" When he saw my reaction, he started laughing and apologized. The ring belonged to his sister. She was returning from her honeymoon and had asked him to keep it so it wouldn't be lost.

I'm quick-witted, so I got back at him when we reached the airport. I went first through the security checkpoint. (Those were the days when you could wait at the gate for your passenger to get off the plane.) When Blake passed through the metal detector, of course it "beeped" and he had to empty his pockets. As soon as he put the ring box on the tray, I started jumping up and down, saying loudly, "Oh, honey. Yes! Yes!" Then I threw my arms around his neck and gave him a huge hug. People around us began clapping and Blake was so embarrassed! Twenty minutes later people were still pointing and whispering about the guy who had just proposed.

From that night on, we knew we'd end up together. We're two practical jokers who still make each other laugh after 12 years and four children. -- KATE IN IDAHO FALLS

DEAR KATE: I'm not surprised. A sense of humor can make even the most trying times easier to bear. I'm pleased your romance is still in the clouds so many years after

it took off at the airport. May it ever be thus.

DEAR Abby: I'm a 43-year-old woman with a college degree and a highly technical job. I'm preparing to buy a large piece of land on which I plan to build my dream home. Because I am under 5 feet tall, I'll be having my home custom-built for my comfort, with the countertops and shelves lowered a few inches.

This drives my 63-year-old mother out of her skull, even though the house itself will be normal-sized and perfectly comfortable for even the tallest visitor. It's just that I have spent my entire life standing on my toes or a stepladder to reach anything higher than the first shelf in the cupboards. If I need to use the back burners on a stove, I suffer burns when I reach over the front burners. I use long barbecue tongs to reach items above the second shelf in the cupboard, and sometimes the tongs knock things off the shelf and onto my head.

Mother has been ridiculing me in a cruel manner lately about my height, implying that I can make myself taller if I really want to. My height never angered my mother before I started planning the house. Can you give me a clue about why she wants me to go "into the closet" with my height? -- PAULA IN TUCSON

DEAR PAULA: Your mother may be concerned that your home will be so uniquely customized that it could adversely affect its resale value. Since the house is still in the planning stages, I have a suggestion: Talk to your architect about making the counters and shelves in your home adjustable, so they can be raised and lowered at will. This is done for people with disabilities such as those in wheelchairs, and it could be helpful for you, too.

For Better Or Worse



Zits



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Crossword Puzzle

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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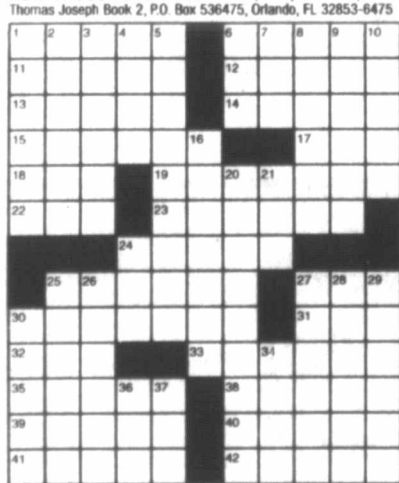
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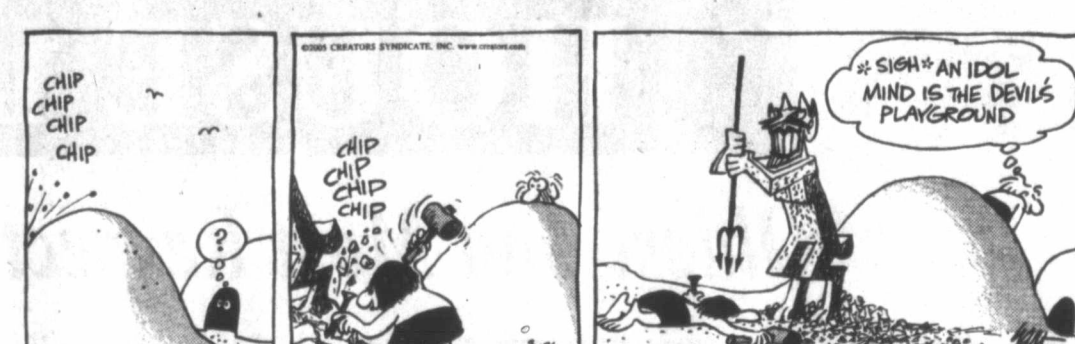
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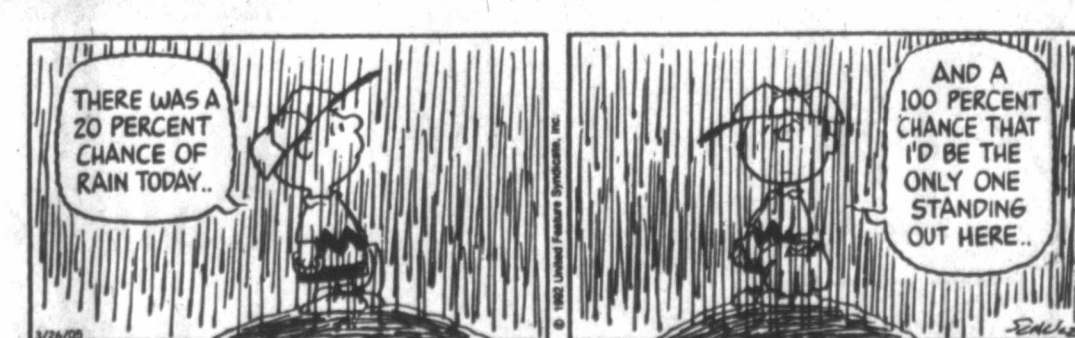
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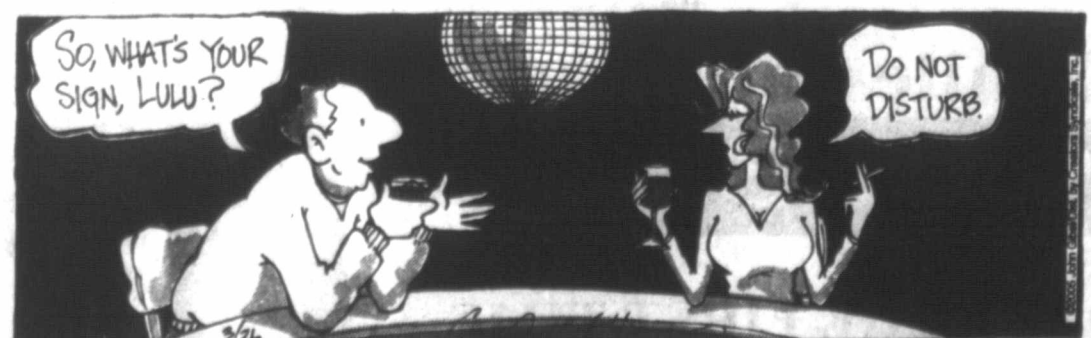
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MARQUEE

**SUNDAY
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TO

**SATURDAY
APRIL 2, 2005**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, March 28, 2005:

Often you might question what is real or imaginary this year. Discipline your imagination so that it works for you. You have an endless source of answers, solutions and ideas. Sometimes friends who mean well point you in the wrong direction. Learn to make independent decisions this year. Experts are nice, but you need to honor who you are. If you are single, you will gain a lot through partnerships, which will encourage you to solidify a relationship. Get to know someone before making any commitments. If you are attached, your relationship will grow through more sharing and constructive feedback, even if you don't want it! Be willing to grow. SCORPIO zeros in on what is important.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Work with just one other person. Your attention and focus help you perceive a situation very differently. Discussions open doors rather than close off options. Confusion surrounds your important goals. Tonight: Go along with another's wish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Others think they have better ideas than you do. Go along with their premise for now. Remain confident that you do make a difference and have a lot to offer. A boss's suggestions will be as confusing as he or she is crazy. Tonight: Let others play their cards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Pace yourself and take your

time with a child or loved one. You could be exhausted and not able to communicate and respond as clearly as you would like. If a situation seems hazy, back off for now. Time is your ally. Tonight: Pace yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Investigate and read past the obvious. What is hazy or confusing will not clear up for a while. Avoid partnership and financial decisions if possible. Your imagination proves to be an endless resource. Use it! Tonight: So what if it is Monday?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Stay anchored, keeping in mind what you need to do. Others demonstrate a remarkable ability to get situations and information confused. Your steady management might be just what is needed. Come from a position of basics. Tonight: Head home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Speak your mind, but don't be surprised if the responses you receive have you scratching your head. A lot of what you hear might not seem logical. Use your strengths to move a project, talk or situation along. Tonight: Out and about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★ Expenses could be overwhelming and tiring. Question what might be happening within your immediate circle before you look elsewhere. Confusion and chaos could earmark any creative venture. Tonight: Run errands on the way home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ You are the cat's meow, but that fact doesn't mean you aren't vulnerable to faulty thinking and confusion, like many at the moment. What appears to be a good investment might not be. Get more facts tomorrow. Tonight: Keep

on smiling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★ Know when to step off the stage and let others jump up. Though you might have a lot of feelings, you might not be able to distinguish which are applicable to the present situation. Know when to pull out. Tonight: Enjoy a good book.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Survey all "good" ideas, especially if they have financial implications. Under the present stellar configurations you cannot make a sound decision. An element of deceit could be earmarking what is happening. Tonight: Keep it light. Find your pals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Listen to news, knowing that you might only be hearing what you want to hear. Your imagination works overtime and could distort some core facts. Confirm what you think you hear. You might have an interesting revelation. Tonight: In the limelight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You might want to rethink your opinions. New information will come forward soon enough. You have to deal with facts and not conjecture. Accept that you might not be reading a situation clearly. Give yourself time and space before making a decision. Tonight: Find an expert.

BORN TODAY

Basketball player Richard Barry (1944), actor Ken Howard (1944), singer Reba McEntire (1955)

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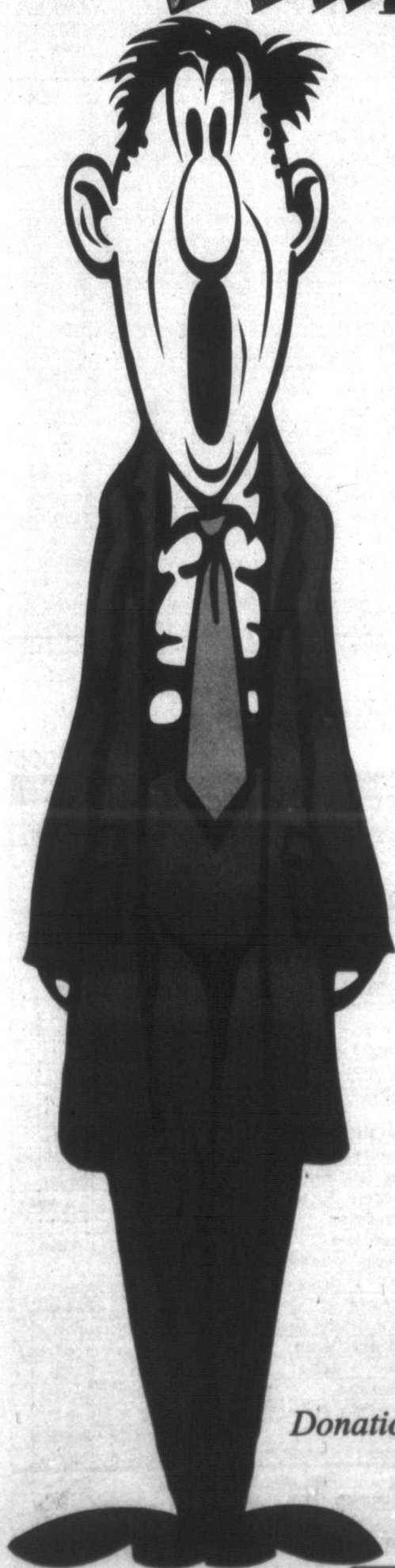
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Business

Extend New Year's bliss: Taking better care of customers

(NAPSA) — If you're the owner of a small or medium-sized business and you haven't made good on all your New Year's resolutions, don't despair just yet. There's still time to do something good for your company, your employees and yourself: Take a look at how technology — such as

automate the way you build better relationships with your customers.

Your employees will thank you for making their jobs easier, and there's a good chance your customers will show their appreciation by conducting business with you more often.

'CRM technology should help your salespeople manage leads and opportunities, measure and forecast sales activities, efficiently track and monitor customer communications, and automate manual and time-consuming processes across the sales spectrum.'

— Dave Batt
Senior director
of Microsoft CRM

Microsoft Business information technology needs. Today, business Solutions CRM — can help

In an age in which it's far more costly to find new customers than to retain existing ones, delivering superior service is critical to your success.

According to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, there are more than 5,740,000 small and medium-sized businesses, or companies with from one to 500 employees, in the country.

This segment employs more people than the large and more widely known Fortune 500 companies and has equally important



You've got to hand it to them: Many small businesses are finding new feelings of security with the help of customer relationship management technology.

owners are embracing customer relationship management (CRM) technology, because it is readily available and affordable, simple to install and maintain, and as easy to use as an e-mail system.

"CRM technology should

help your salespeople manage leads and opportunities, measure and forecast sales activities, efficiently track and monitor customer communications, and automate manual and time-consuming processes across the sales spectrum," said Dave

Batt, senior director of Microsoft CRM. "Among the benefits of a well-equipped sales force are shortened sales cycles, higher closure rates and greater customer retention."

That's good for all businesses, including yours.

CRM technology also should include features that help increase your company's customer service capabilities. The product you select should be able to handle an increase in customer requests without your having to add employees or skimp on quality.

This means your employees will be able to provide customers with the consistent, efficient service that plays a huge role in customer satisfaction, while keeping the costs of service delivery low.

Ambrose Employer Group LLC, a New York City-based provider of outsourced human resources, payroll and employee benefits administration services, realized that as the company continued to grow, it lacked a central repository for client information. Ambrose sought a CRM solution that could integrate

with the company's Lawson HR system and make it easier for its human resource specialists to perform their jobs.

"Microsoft CRM clearly has had an incredibly positive effect on our ability to service our clients. Its ability to help us proactively muster internal resources to attack an issue has been a tremendous plus. And our response times are better because we can track the length of time issues have been open," said Greg Slamowitz, the company's co-chief executive officer.

Other factors to consider before you acquire CRM technology include the product's ability to work in harmony with other business management systems you are running.

The technology should be simply configured, easy to use and highly customizable to meet your unique business needs.

For more information on automating your strategy for managing customer relationships, please visit <http://www.microsoft.com/businesssolutions/crm>.

Did you know

(NAPSA) — As more investors use the services of a financial professional to manage their money, it is increasingly important to understand the different levels of investor protection provided by stockbrokers and investment advisors.

TD Waterhouse has developed three key questions that investors can use right now to make informed decisions around fee-based

financial advice: Do you provide fee-based financial advice as a Registered Investment Advisor? When providing fee-based financial advice, what are your obligations to act in my best interest? What are your disclosure requirements when providing fee-based financial advice?

Tabetha Salsbury was a normal high-school sophomore living near Pueblo,

Colo. That is, as normal as any 15-year-old with an affinity for repairing farm equipment.

Salsbury comes from a long line of tractor aficionados including her brother and sister who both made the national finals of ChevronTexaco's Tractor Restoration Competition.

Her sister was First Runner-Up in the 2002 competition. In 2003 Salsbury

entered the competition with a restoration of a 1935 John Deere B. All told, she invested more than 300 hours in the project, but it proved to be worth all her effort.

Salsbury was selected as a finalist in the competition and on Oct. 31, 2003, she was awarded the Grand Prize—the first female to take the title. In October of 2004, she repeated as grand prize winner for her restoration of

a 1928 John Deere D. In 2005, Salsbury hopes to win the grand prize one last time before graduating. For more information on the ChevronTexaco/ Global Lubricant tractor Restoration Competition, go to www.allen-martin.com/tractor.htm.

A new service from CallWave lets users listen in to cell phone messages as they are being left — just as

they would on a home answering machine.

If the call is important, they simply press the number "1" on their cell phone to interrupt the message and be connected to the caller. To transfer to a landline, they press "2." The service works with any cell phone, carrier and plan, and requires no hardware. To learn more, visit www.call-wave.com/mobile.

Five mistakes businesses makes protecting e-mail

(NAPSA) — Protecting email from spam, viruses, hackers and inappropriate content can affect the responsiveness of a company's system, the productivity of its employees and its financial and legal positions.

To help, here is a look at the top five mistakes companies make when protecting their email:

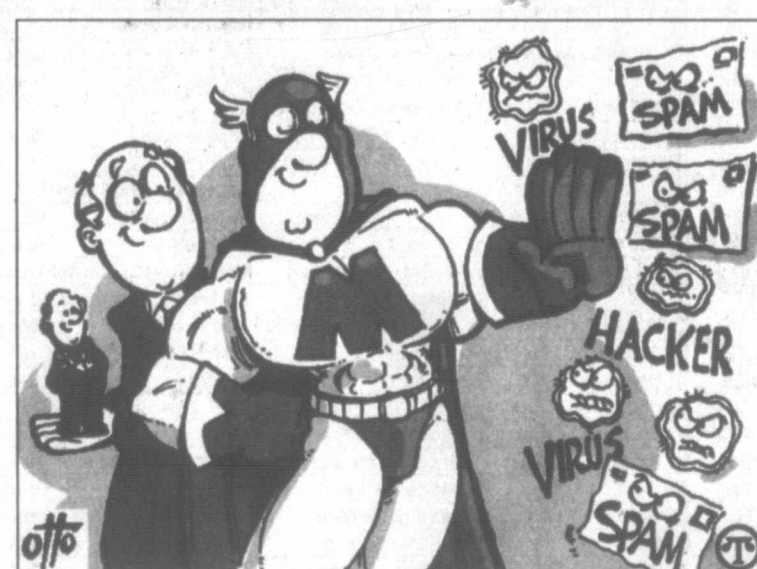
1) **Desktop software only protection.** Desktop software should really be considered the last line of defense.

It's controlled by the end-user and can be disabled or not updated frequently enough. Furthermore, by letting unwanted spam and virus traffic flow into a company and all the way to the desktop before it's filtered out can burden the internal network.

2) **No outgoing protection.** Many viruses can get sent from a company to business partners, suppliers, even customers.

Content filtering can reduce the risk, prevent outbound spam, avoid sensitive information leaks and filter out inappropriate content such as profanity or harassment.

3) **No traffic reporting or recording.** Reporting on messaging traffic is critical



Companies of all sizes can benefit from a simple solution that protects e-mail from hackers, spammers and more.

for businesses to identify large volume email senders, employees talking to competitors, and other forms of abuse.

In some industries reporting and recording are important for regulatory compliance and addressing concerns of corporate liability.

4) **Security software running on insecure platforms.** Widely used operating systems such as Windows can be hacked.

5) **Effectiveness and reliability.** The email security solution needs to offer high "catch-rates" to stop spam

and virus threats, as well as virtually zero false-positives so no critical email gets accidentally discarded.

Additionally, the system needs built-in reliability and redundancy for recovering from power loss and ensuring no critical messages are lost or corrupted.

Many companies with anywhere from a few hundred users up to tens of thousands are avoiding these common mistakes by using the RazorGate appliances from Mirapoint.

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husband Thomas Van Webb died in 1943 before his mother Lallie's death.

During Alice Irene's life estate ownership, her son Verner managed the ranch until his retirement in 1995. It was then leased to Lynn Hilton Webb, grandson of Arthur Allen Webb and great-grandson of

the founder, until his purchase in 1998. Alice Irene died in Miami in 1991 at the age of 99.

The original home purchased in 1901 is still standing but has been vacant since Lallie Webb's death in 1965.

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GREAT

NEIGHBORHOOD

Super nice 3 bedroom
2 full baths. Formal
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bination. Office could be
bedroom. Some re-
upholstering. Huge double
garage. Space in back
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MLS 6493

NEW LISTING

Nice and large 2 bed-
room. Huge living area
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and kitchen. Beautiful
ceramic tile. Beautiful
lovely carpet. WB fireplace
in living area. Electric
place in basement. Call
home for a couple.
owner custom built it
won't last long. MLS 6678

NEW LISTING

Very nice and clean 3
room brick. 2 full
baths. Kitchen-breakfast
combined. Large fire-
place. Double car garage.
wrap on eaves for low
maintenance. Covered
Some amenities will call
Call Irvine MLS 6682

AUSTIN SCHOOL

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Very nice 3 bedroom
1 3/4 baths. Formal
room. Huge kitchen
combined with dining
room. Beautiful
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garage. Corner lot.
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NEW LISTING

Wonderful home on Dogwood Street. Extra large den-dining, and large bedrooms. 1-3/4 baths. Beautiful parquet flooring, some hardwood flooring and carpet. Built in china cabinet and bookcases. Lovely fireplace. Game room has built in grill. Enclosed sun porch. Corner location. Won't last long on the market at the listed price. Call Irvine to see. MLS 6676

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD

Super nice 3 bedroom brick. 2 full baths. Formal living room, den-kitchen combination. Office could be a 4th bedroom. Some recent updating. Huge double car garage. Space in back for RV or boat parking. Call Irvine for an appointment. MLS 6493

NEW LISTING

Nice and large 2 bedroom brick. Huge living area is open and includes dining and kitchen. Beautiful ceramic tile. Hardwood top. Lovely carpet. WB fireplace in living area. Electric fireplace in basement. Great home for a couple. One owner custom built home won't last long. MLS 6669

NEW LISTING

Very nice and clean 3 bedroom brick. 2 full baths. Kitchen-breakfast area combined. Large family room. VHS fireplace. Large isolated master bedroom. Double car garage. Steel wrap on eaves for low maintenance. Covered patio. Some amenities will convey. Call Irvine MLS 6662

AUSTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Very nice 3 bedroom brick. 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room. Huge kitchen-den combined. Hardwood floors. Fireplace. Night sitting bar in kitchen. Yard sprinkler. Double car garage. Corner location. Call Irvine to see. MLS 6562

NORTH HOBART

Former restaurant. Excellent traffic flow. Lots of possibilities for this property. Seller is negotiable. Priced below appraisal. Call Irvine for additional details. MLS 6476C

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1 Public Notice

REQUEST for Proposals for a COUNTY DEPOSITORY BANK for Gray County, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner's Court of Gray County, Texas, will at its meeting on April 1, 2005, select a county depository for the public funds of Gray County, Texas, for the 24 month period May 1, 2005 through April 30, 2007, with a possible two year extension to April 30, 2009.

Any banking corporation, association or individual banker of Gray County, Texas, desiring to be selected as such depository may obtain a copy of the proposal specification by contacting the County Judge's office at 205 N. Russell, Pampa or at 669-8007.

Richard Peet
Gray County Judge
B-84 Mar. 13, 20, 27, 2005

NOTICE TO PROPOSERS

The City of Pampa will receive sealed proposals for the following until 11:00 A.M., April 7, 2005 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Community Services Office, Room 204, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

RECREATION PARK ATTENDANT

Proposal packets may be obtained from the Office of the Community Services Coordinator, Room 204, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, 806/669-5740. Proposals may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "PARK ATTENDANT PROPOSAL" and show date and time of opening. Facsimile proposals will not be opened. The City of Pampa reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted, to waive any formalities or technicalities and to award the proposal that is the best and most advantageous to the City.

/s/ Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
B-89 Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 2005

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for Business Incubator Project until April 19, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Chamber, 200 W. Foster, Third Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Public Works Director, City Hall, 200 W. Foster, Room 205, Pampa, Texas. Phone 806-669-5750. Tax-exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, 200 W. Foster, Room 205, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "Business Incubator Project, No. 04.10.G" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The City of Pampa reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities.

1 Public Notice

The City Commission will consider bids for award at the April 26, 2005 Commission Meeting.

/s/ Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
B-90 Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

These Texas Lottery Commission scratch-off games will close on April 30, 2005. You have until October 27, 2005, to redeem any tickets for these games: #500 JUMBO BUCKS (\$2) overall odds are 1 in 4.53, #514 12 DAYS OF WINNING (\$10) overall odds are 1 in 2.49, #517 DECK THE HALLS (\$5) overall odds are 1 in 3.26, #519 PINBALL (\$3) overall odds are 1 in 4.66, #521 FABULOUS 5'S (\$5) overall odds are 1 in 3.63. The odds listed here are the overall odds of winning any prize in a game, including break-even prizes. Lottery retailers are authorized to redeem prizes of up to and including \$599. Prizes of \$600 or more must be claimed in person at a Lottery Claim Center or by mail with a completed Texas Lottery claim form; however, annuity prizes or prizes over \$999,999 must be claimed in person at the Commission Headquarters in Austin. Call Customer Service at 1-800-37-LOTTO or visit the Lottery Web site at www.txlottery.org for more information and location of nearest Claim Center. The Texas Lottery is not responsible for lost or stolen tickets, or tickets lost in the mail. Tickets, transactions, players and winners agree to abide by, all applicable laws, Commission rules, regulations, policies, directives, instructions, conditions, procedures and final decisions of the Executive Director. A scratch-off game may continue to be sold even when all the top prizes have been claimed. Must be 18 years of age or older to purchase a Texas Lottery ticket. Play responsibly. Remember, it's just a game. The Texas Lottery supports Texas education by contributing to the Foundation School Fund. B-88 Mar. 27, 2005

Special Notices

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

10 Lost/Found

LOST on Hwy 2857 co. Rd. L. m. blue heeler, red collar, no tags. Reward, 779-2842, 334-5420

GERMAN Short Hair Pointer, lost 1800 bl. Christine, Mar. 22. Ans. to Astro. 669-1349, 886-3473. Reward.

FOUND Pomeranian, 400 bl. Pitts area. Call 669-6223 or 595-0017.

13 Bus. Opp.

SALES PEOPLE Established network marketing company seeks 5 talented sales people in the Pampa area. Work from home & car program. 888-309-6730. START a second income stream for \$99. Call 817-481-4736.

14d Carpentry

Carpentry, Roofing, Replacement windows, steel siding & trim Jerry Nicholas 669-9991, 662-8169

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14d Carpentry

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction. Call 669-6347.

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14e Carpet Serv.

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14n Painting

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14s Plumbing/Heat

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

21 Help Wanted

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

NOTICE

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Fun Valley Family Resort. South Fork Co. Needs retirees w/ own RV for all types of jobs. Office, house keeping, cooks, maintenance & RV parks. For info & application. Write to Personnel Director. 9010 Ravenswood Granbury TX. 76049

Summer Employment

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21 Help Wanted

Help Wanted Amarillo firm looks to expand in Pampa area. 7 people needed to fill various positions. For personal interview call 806-356-6850

HOSTESSES & Waitresses needed. Waitresses must be 18. Apply in person, Dyer's BBQ.

KITCHEN help needed: Must be able to work some mornings and some evenings. Dyer's BBQ.

NOW seeking a temporary full / part time dependable sales person to operate Pampa store. Duties: assisting customers, maintaining plants and operating cash register. Starting pay \$6 hr., 40 hr. work week. No exp. nec. Hiring begins Apr. 1st. Send resume to: D&C Greenhouse 36 Nelson Dr. Spearman, Tx. 79081

SIVALLS Inc. is looking for welder-fabricators and a paint test service technician. Welding and drug tests req. Benefits: health ins., profit sharing, 401K, 8 paid holidays and 10 days vacation per year. 806-665-7111. Pampa.

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Apply in person: 107 N. Price Rd., Pampa

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Wheeler, Tx.

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WAITSTAFF needed, exp. preferred. Apply in person after 2 p.m. at The LoneStar Restaurant.

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DIRECTOR of NURSING

Coronado Health Care Center seeks a Director of Nursing Services and provide direct quality care in our skilled nursing facility. Requires an RN with min. 2 years experience, preferably in a long term facility, supervisory experience and superior communications skills. Must be thoroughly familiar with rehab, therapy and comprehensive nursing practices. Must be familiar with TEXAS regulatory requirements.

We can offer a competitive salary and benefits (health, dental & life insurance avail.), & 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. EOE. Fax cover letter & resume, with salary history to: (806)665-6220, or mail to Administrator, CORONADO HEALTHCARE CENTER, 1504 W. Kentucky Ave., Pampa, Tx 79065.

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1408 E. Browning\$32,5002/1/2cp - 1416 SF/GCAD
1329 E. Kingsmill\$23,0002/1/1 - 679 SF/GCAD
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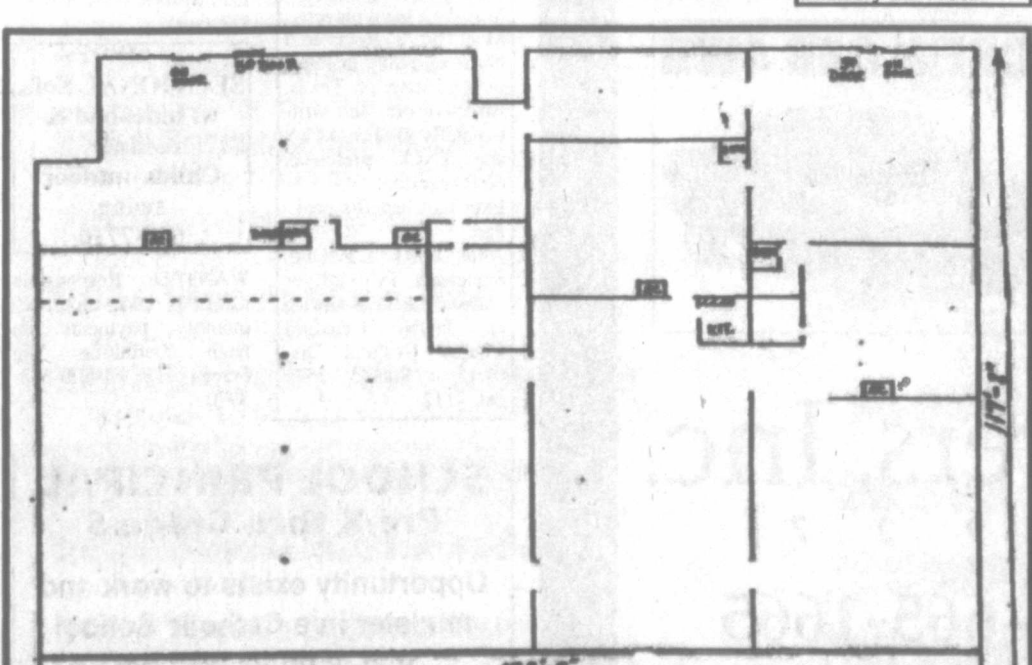
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11647 FM 293\$110,0004/2/5/2 - 3084 SF/GCAD
314 W. Wichita, Miami\$45,9005/2/None - 2044 SF/GCAD
319 S. Main, Miami\$44,9003/2/2 - 1834 SF/GCAD
509 Williston, White Deer\$34,5003/1/2 - 1257 SF/GCAD
304 Popham, White Deer\$25,0002/1/None - 728 SF/GCAD
702 Swift, White Deer\$23,0004 or 5/1/1 992 SF & 832 Basement
306 Cactow, Groom\$19,9003/1/None - 1050 SF/GCAD
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10B — Sunday, March 27, 2005 — The Pampa News

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69 Misc.

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MSRP \$55,040
C/S DISC -\$13,025
HAIL -\$914
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Stk# CA0415

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C/S DISC -\$10,169
XTRA BONUS -\$1,000
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REBATE -\$2,000
BONUS -\$2,000
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\$23,693

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REBATE -\$1,000

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(Left-right) Ashlie Stout, Ashley Garner, and Lindzi Schaible.

Local BPA chapter travels to Arlington for conference

Pampa High School's Business Professionals of America was recently represented at the 2005 BPA State Leadership Conference, "BPA ... Experience the Thrill," in Arlington by PHS students Ashley Garner, Lindzi Schaible and Ashlie Stout.

Garner competed in Advanced Office Skills and Procedures and will advance to national competition April 22-26 in Anaheim, Calif. Schaible competed in Database

Applications and Stout in Payroll Accounting.

BPA is a national organization for high school and college students preparing for careers in business and office occupations. The organization's activities and programs complement classroom instruction, promoting practical experience through application of skills learned in the classroom.

The conference emphasized business workforce education and training

which members of the local chapter have received, said chapter advisor, Beverly Jordan, who teaches the business coop program at PHS.

BPA acts as an agent in the nationwide networking of education and business and industry while contributing to the preparation of the future workforce through the advancement of leadership, citizenship, academic and technological skills.

CattleWomen hosts essay contest

Top O' Texas CattleWomen are currently sponsoring an essay contest in observance of National Ag Week celebrated this month throughout the nation and the state. The theme and title of the contest is "Why Agriculture is Important to America."

Youth in fifth through eighth grades are eligible to participate.

Each entry must be between 200 and 300 words — no more, no less. Submit entries to Carolyn Buckingham, 16746 FM 2697, Wheeler, TX 79096 on or before April 15.

Two winners will be chose to receive a \$15 Beef Gift Certificate. They will be notified by April 30.

Leadership Perryton planning upcoming seminar

PERRYTON — Leadership Perryton will host special speaker, Dr. James Johnson of Washington, D.C., from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, March 31, at the Expo Center in Perryton. Registration will be from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Dr. Johnson is CEO of The Ethos Leadership Group, Inc., based out of D.C., and president of Ohio Valley College of Vienna, W.Va., a press release from

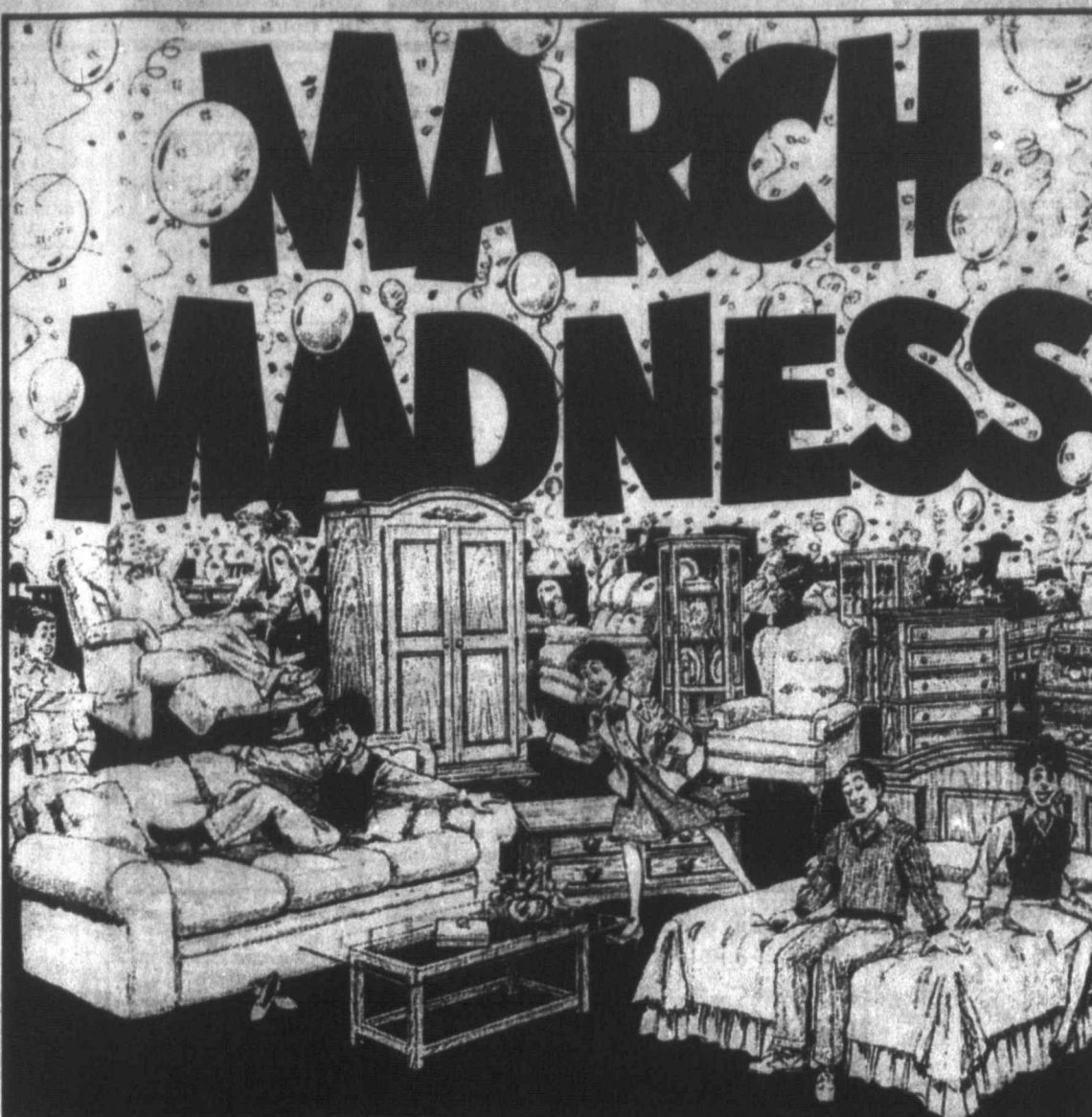
Leadership Perryton said. His topic for the evening will be "What is the Difference Between a Boss and a Leader?"

"Celebrities, business icons, and political figures including Former President George Bush have requested Dr. Johnson as an executive coach, speech writer, and business trainer," the release said.

"He is also known for being a fund-raising consult-

ant/trainer and conducting speaking events across the country on leadership, communication, and organization topics."

Cost for the session is \$20 per person. The first person from a business is \$20 with each additional co-worker admitted at a charge of \$10 apiece. For more information, contact Perryton Chamber of Commerce at (806) 435-6575 or Cynthia Shattles at (806) 435-2754.



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