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# Pampa

Vol. 91 No. 286 • Pampa, Texas  
50¢ Daily • Sunday \*1

## Oil blamed for jump in unemployment

By JEFF WEST  
Staff Writer

A big jump in unemployment may be the work of a depressed oil industry.

That's the opinion of a Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) spokesman explaining why the unemployment jumped over a

percentage point in Pampa and nearly a point and a half in Borger.

Pampa's unemployment jumped from 5.3 percent in December to 6.6 percent in January according to TWC figures. Gray County numbers rose from 5.5 to 6.8 percent during that same time.

In Borger the numbers rose from 6.7 percent to 8.2 percent in January and higher figures could be seen over much of the panhandle. The average unemployment across Texas was 5.1 percent increasing from 4.4 percent in December.

TWC program administrator Steve Cross in Borger said he has

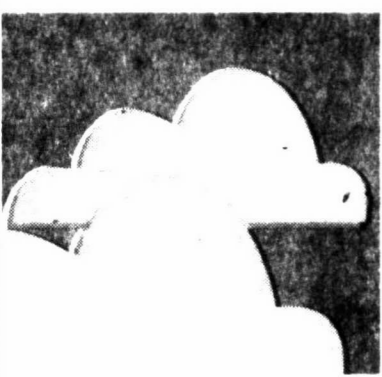
received calls recently from oil companies that are still having to lay off people.

"I just don't see any improvement until something happens in the oil industry," Cross said.

The percentages mean that 105 more people in Pampa were unemployed from December to January bringing the total unem-

ployed to 591 people in Pampa, the total for the entire county is 728 unemployed according to the TWC.

Roberts County bucked the trend and had unemployment improve from 2.8 to 2.0 percent although that only resulted in 5 people left the unemployment rolls there.



High today is: 52  
Low tonight is: 35

**PAMPA** — The public is invited to help welcome new Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce President Clay Rice during a drop in Monday from 2:30-5 p.m. at the Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, M.K. Brown Room. Refreshments will be served.

**PAMPA** — The city's landfill has discontinued the one-hour daily extension for limb disposal. Beginning Monday, normal hours of 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday will resume until April 1 when summer hours, 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. begin.

**PAMPA** — The Girl Scout Cookie Sale will be ending Mar. 11, so stock up on the delicious cookies.

**PAMPA** — Kidfish is being held today from 1-4 p.m. at Recreation Park Lake. The program is for kids up to 16 years-old. Participants can win prizes in for the largest fish caught. Each participate must watch a short presentation on fishing and fishing gear will be available for anyone who needs it.

- Maxine Johnson, 80, Canadian native.
- Stanley Lewis, 66, Borger insurance salesman.
- Carl E. Sexton, 76, U.S. Navy veteran.
- Jerry Wayne Taylor, 49, cable salesman.

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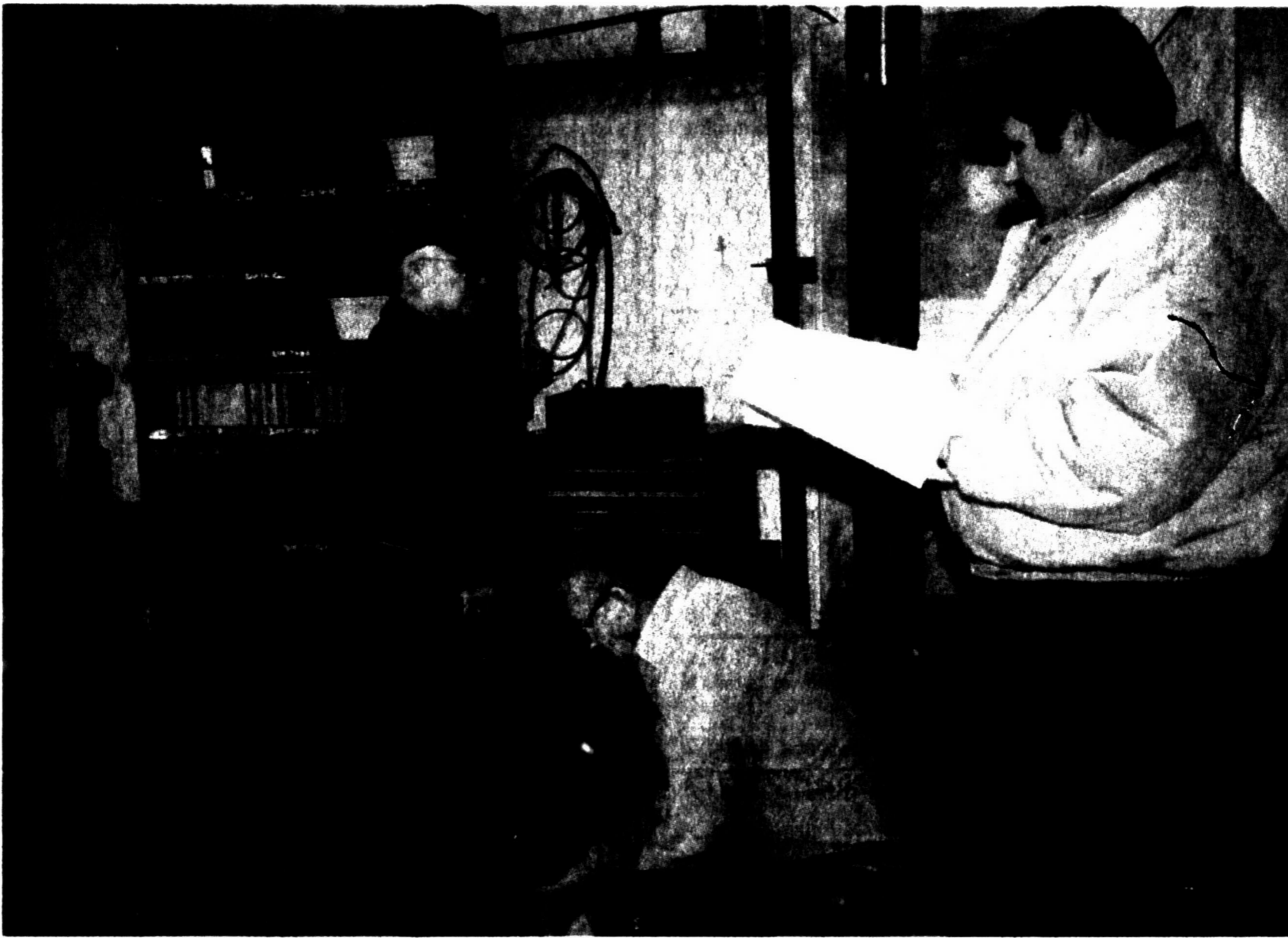
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(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

More property alleged to be stolen was recovered after a tip lead the Sheriff's Department to a garage and house on Murphy Street. Chief Deputy J. R. Walker, Sheriff Don Copeland, and Lt. Jim Scott search for items listed as stolen by Alfred Kelly. Scott said roughly \$2,000 in goods were recovered. Gregory Lang, 29 and Howard Vance were arrested for the burglary. Lang has posted bond Vance remains in Gray County Jail on \$3,000 bond.

## Gindorf to become new Meals on Wheels program coordinator

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY  
Managing Editor

There will be a changing of the guard at Pampa's Meals on Wheels before the month is over.

Program Coordinator Ann Loter is retiring and handing over the reins to her assistant of five years, Cindy Gindorf.

Gindorf, a native of Pampa, said she wants to generate more "general awareness" of the program in addition to contin-

uing to provide "good quality, nutritious meals."

Pampa's Meals on Wheels began delivering meals to homebound and elderly residents 20 years ago. Today, Gindorf says over 200 community volunteers are used monthly to deliver the meals.

"The meals wouldn't go out if it wasn't for those volunteers," she said.

Located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, Meals on Wheels has seen a lot of changes through the years.

But the entrance of computers has made the biggest impact, says Gindorf. "Computers have made a big difference in the efficiency of the program and of greeting the meals out in a timely manner," she said.

Currently, she said, the numbers are down in terms of the amount of people ser-

Cindy Gindorf



See GINDORF, page 2

## Road signs used as witness for God

DALLAS (AP). — Here's a warning for drivers everywhere: "Keep using my name in vain and I'll make rush hour longer — God."

The message is on a billboard in Texas, one in a series of giant road signs with pithy messages purporting to be divinely crafted. Another warns Texans: "You think it's hot here?"

The signs are part of a national campaign called "God Speaks," advertisements with black backgrounds and stark white lettering and 18 different slogans.

The non-denominational ads — meant to pique the interest of people who don't attend church — began in Florida and have appeared in northern Texas since last Friday.

Drivers in other cities soon will start seeing the billboards, which are also posted on the Internet and have won several national advertising awards.

"Let's meet at my house Sunday before the game," one billboard implores. "Loved the wedding, invite me to the marriage," another suggests. The Bible gets top billing in this one: "Have you read my 1 best seller? There will be a test." All of the ads are signed "God."

The Florida and Texas signs were financed by separate, anonymous groups.

But Rick Rendon, general manager of Outdoor Systems Advertising Inc., said members of the Dallas Outdoor Advertising Association were behind the Texas campaign, and that billboard owners have donated some of their space.

See SIGNS, page 2

## Sunday Snapshot



Name: Heather Wilson  
Occupation/Activities: Student  
Birth date and place: 2-2-89

**Family:** Mom, Theresa; Step Dad, Sam; Sisters, Cassie, Amber and Erica.

**When I grow up I want to be:** Singer and actress.

**My personal hero:** Jesus

**The best advice I ever got was:** Tell the truth.

**My classmates think of me as:** Funny.

**The best word or words to describe me:** Full of beans.

**People will remember me as being:** Kind.

**The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be:** Jesus, Nana, Mom, Bubba.

**My hobbies are:** Catching reptiles.

**My favorite sports team is:** Chicago Bulls.

**My favorite author is:** Sergeant

**The last book I read was:** "Sammie the Skunk"

**My favorite possession is:** Stereo.

**The biggest honor I've ever received is:** Awards for reading.

**My favorite performer is:** NSYNC

**I wish I knew how to:** Sing like Wynonna.

**My trademark cliché or expression is:** "Whatever."

**My worst habit is:** Biting my nails.

**I would never:** Do drugs.

**The last good movie I saw was:** "Titanic."

**I stay home to watch:** "Goosebumps."

**Nobody knows:** I kissed a boy.

**Someday I want to drive a:** Corvette.

**My favorite junk food is:** Gummy Bears.

**My favorite beverage:** Root Beer.

**My favorite restaurant is:** Amber's Place (Pampa)

**My favorite pet:** Sharkie my fish.

**My favorite meal is:** Pizza.

**I wish I could sing like:** Wynonna.

**I'm happiest when I'm:** Skating.

**I regret:** Losing my little brother.

**I'm tired of:** Being bossed around.

**My biggest fear is:** Rattle Snakes.

**The electrical device I couldn't live without is:** Stereo.

**My most embarrassing moment:** I let wind in class.

**The biggest waste of time is:** Cleaning my room.

**If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is:** Buy a mansion.

**If I had three wishes they would be:** Live with Nana, win the Lotto, Nike Shoes.

**If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be:** Close down the bars.

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**Services today**  
**SMITH, Lucile** — 2 p.m., Panhandle Centenary United Methodist Church, Goodwell.  
**Services tomorrow**  
**LEWIS, Stanley** — 11 a.m., Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel, Borger.  
**MANGUS, Owen B.** — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.  
**SEXTON, Carl E.** — 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church, Pampa.  
**TAYLOR, Jerry Wayne** — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

## Obituaries

**MAXINE G. JOHNSON**  
**AMARILLO** — Maxine G. Johnson, 80, died Friday, March 5, 1999. Services were Saturday in Rector Funeral Home Chapel with Greg Kinch, pastor of South Lawn Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery.  
 Mrs. Johnson was born at Pauls Valley, Okla. She grew up and attended school at Canadian. She lived in Amarillo from 1955 until moving back to Canadian in 1970. She returned to Amarillo in 1991. She was a licensed vocational nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital for over 10 years. She belonged to South Lawn Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include a daughter, Gayle Black of Amarillo; a son, Elven Lynn Wilson of Springtown; two sisters, Kathryn of Canadian and Fern Hiltbrunner of Shamrock; two brothers, Carroll G. Cockrell of Denver, Colo., and Bobby G. Cockrell of Canadian; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.  
 The family will be at 5128 Leland and requests memorials be to Faith City Mission.

**STANLEY LEWIS**  
**BORGER** — Stanley Lewis, 66, died Thursday, March 4, 1999. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa.  
 Mr. Lewis was born at White Deer. He married Ethel Riedle in 1963 at Clayton, N.M. He had resided in Borger for many years. He was an insurance salesman for American National Insurance.  
 He was a Methodist.  
 He was preceded in death by a son, James Lewis, in 1973.  
 Survivors include his wife, Ethel; two daughters, Gena Luman and Rhonda Snow, both of Skellytown; four sons, Marty Lewis of Fritch, Bill Nelson of Cherryvale, Kan., and John Nelson and Ronald Nelson, both of Borger; a sister, Deloris Dees of Corpus Christi; a brother, Dalton Lewis of Pampa; 18 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.  
 The family requests memorials be to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice of the Panhandle.

**CARLE E. SEXTON**  
**PAMPA** — Carl E. Sexton, 76, of Pampa, died Friday, March 5, 1999, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Central Baptist Church with Dr. Derrell Monday, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.  
 Mr. Sexton was born Aug. 25, 1922, at Fort Gibson, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident since 1929, moving from Fort Gibson at the age of seven. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1941. He married Clara Jane Weathered on Jan. 27, 1946, at Pampa. He owned-operated Sexton's Grocery & Market, retiring in 1990.  
 He was a member of Central Baptist Church.  
 He was a U.S. Navy veteran, earning numerous commendations while serving as Radioman 1st Class for 38 months.  
 Survivors include his wife, Clara, of the home; three daughters, Carlene Clayton of Coppell, Gracie Weems of Lubbock and Jane Mouchot of Flower Mound; a son, Chuck Sexton of Pampa; two sisters, Leona Glover of Pampa and Juanita Cox of Alvarado; four brothers, Dale Sexton of Childress, Jim Sexton of Richmond, Va., Ken Stephens of Roysse City and Billy Frank Stephens of Shallowater; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.  
 The family requests memorials be to Central Baptist Church Building Fund or to American Heart Association.



Carl Sexton

**JERRY WAYNE TAYLOR**  
**PAMPA** — Jerry Wayne Taylor, 49, of Pampa, died Friday, March 5, 1999, at Amarillo. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Paul Nachtigall, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.  
 Mr. Taylor was born Nov. 4, 1949, at Taft, Calif. He attended Pampa schools. He moved back to Pampa nine years ago from Dallas. He was a salesman in the cable television industry.  
 He belonged to Highland Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include a daughter, Stacy Taylor of San Marcus; two sons, Cory Wayne Taylor of Longview and Derek Lee Taylor of Pampa; his parents, Claude and Jessie Taylor of Pampa; and a sister, J'Nell Stiles of Pampa.  
 The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-2795.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, March 6.

**ARRESTS**  
**Friday, March 5**  
 Albert Young Jr., 39, 1040 Neel Road, was arrested on charges of having an animal at large and a barking dog.  
 Bobby Dewayne Lacher, 20, 420 N. Nelson, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.  
 Lisa Ann Bowers, 31, 1121 N. Starkweather, was arrested on charges including no valid drivers license, no liability insurance, and operating a motor vehicle without proper headlights.  
**Saturday, March 6**  
 Jeremy Joe Hernandez, 20, 404 N. Somerville, was arrested on charges of failure to appear and minor in possession of alcohol.  
 Dustyn T. Bradstreet, 20, Oklahoma, was arrested on charges of minor in possession and theft of property by check.  
 Jeffrey Tyler Jenkins, 1837 N. Faulkner, 19, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia.  
 John Cook, 33, 2221 Hamilton, was arrested on charges involving capias profines, failure to appear, expired motor vehicle inspection sticker, expired license plate and speeding.

**CALLS**  
**Friday, March 5**  
 Forgery was reported at National Bank of Commerce, 1223 N. Hobart. Checks amounting in \$9,591.95 were recovered.  
 Theft was reported at Pampa High School.  
**Saturday, March 6**  
 Criminal mischief was reported at 220 Malone.

**Sheriff's Office**  
 The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, March 6.  
**Friday, March 5**  
 Betty Collins Shepard, 37, 1204 Darby, was arrested on charges of thwarting compulsory attendance.  
 Ronald Wayne Brown, 38, Lefors, was arrested for not having a Texas drivers license.

**Ambulance**  
 Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, March 6.  
**Friday, March 5**  
 2:25 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the TDCJ on a medical and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.  
 8:17 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of Somerville on a medical call and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.  
 8:43 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing home on a medical call and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.  
**Saturday, March 6**  
 3:34 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of Anne on a medical call and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

**Fires**  
 The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, March 6.  
**Friday, March 5**  
 8:26 a.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to N. Dwight on a service call.  
 4:00 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to a fire alarm malfunction at 1504 W. Kentucky.  
**Saturday, March 6**  
 12:53 a.m. — Two units and three personnel responded one mile west of Price on Highway 60 on a grass fire.

**Calendar of events**  
**T.O.P.S. #149**  
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.  
**T.O.P.S. #41**  
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.  
**AL-ANON**  
 Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.  
**VFW CHARITY BINGO**  
 The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.  
**CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS**  
 The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at Warren Chisum's Office, 100 N. Price Road. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.  
**PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB**  
 The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Clarendon College. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.  
**SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS**  
 Brunswick stew, corn bread & dessert.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Signs

"We may take some heat over

it," Rendon said in today's Dallas Morning News. But, "we think it's a great campaign." The Smith Agency of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., created the signs on behalf of an anonymous client. But the messages are boldly signed and to the point, as in: "Don't make me come down there — God."

## Gindorf

viced by the program.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"You can't make somebody need us, but maybe if more people knew that we're here for everybody — all socioeconomic levels..." said Gindorf. Gindorf's new assistant will be Pampa resident Mary Jarvis.

## Three charged in alleged multi-state counterfeit ring

**MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)** — Police have arrested three alleged members of a multi-state counterfeiting ring suspected of cashing more than \$1 million in counterfeit checks drawn from the accounts of big businesses.

Geathers each were charged with one count of racketeering. Jacqueline Stinger was charged with first-degree forgery and was released from jail under \$50,000 bond. The warrants did not give ages or addresses.

The three are connected with an organization that has committed similar crimes in Florida and Texas, according to the arrest warrants, which said two of the suspects are being held at the Cobb County jail in lieu of \$1 million bail. Sheriff's deputies arrested the three organizers in late February, but details of the charges were not released until Friday. Charles Ezra Benez Jr. and Darrian Tyrone

Lt. Col. Lynda Coker of the Cobb County Sheriff's Department said the ring duped day laborers and others into cashing the counterfeit checks at area banks where, often, the recruits had legitimate personal accounts. Most of the checks were written for amounts ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,000, and recruits usually received about \$100 for cashing them, Ms. Coker said.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, variable clouds and blustery with a high of 52. Southwest winds up to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight, showers and a low of 35. Tomorrow, colder and cloudy, windy with a high of 45 — clearing on Tuesday.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

**WEST TEXAS** — Panhandle — Sunday...Cloudy and windy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 50. Southeast wind increasing to 20 to 30 mph with higher gusts. Sunday night...Cloudy and windy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Showers changing to or mixing with light snow after midnight. Low around 30. 3 to 5 day forecast... Monday...A chance of light snow early. Otherwise decreasing cloudiness and windy. High 45 to 50. Extreme Southern Panhandle/Low Rolling Plains — Sunday...Cloudy and windy with scattered showers. Highs in the upper 40s southeast Texas panhandle to near 60 southwest south plains. Sunday night...Showers or thunderstorms likely. Lows in the mid 30s to upper 40s. Extended forecast... Monday, windy and cooler. A chance of morning showers. Mixed rain/snow showers possible extreme southern panhandle. Highs near 50 to lower 60s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Sunday, mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 65-75. Sunday night, a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast, Monday, windy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 60s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Sunday night, showers or thunderstorms likely. Low upper 40s to upper 50s. Extended forecast, Monday, windy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 60s. Far West Texas — Sunday, mostly cloudy and becoming windy. A slight chance of showers. Highs 65-70. Sunday night, windy with a

slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Extended forecast, Monday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs 60-65. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Sunday, mostly cloudy and breezy. A chance of showers or thunderstorms Guadalupe Mountains. Highs from the 60s mountains to the upper 70s along the Rio Grande. Sunday night, a slight chance of showers. Lows upper 30s to lower 50s. Extended forecast, Monday, fair. Highs upper 50s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. **NORTH TEXAS** — Sunday, cloudy with a chance of rain west, slight chance of rain central and east. Windy west. Highs 54 to 59. Extended forecast, Sunday night, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 40s northwest to mid 50s southeast. Monday, becoming partly cloudy west. Rain ending early then becoming partly cloudy central. Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms east. Highs in the mid 60s northeast to lower 70s southwest. **SOUTH TEXAS** — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Sunday...Mostly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of light rain or showers. Highs from the upper 60s north to the upper 70s southwest. Sunday night...Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Extended forecast... Monday...A chance of morning showers or thunderstorms east. Otherwise clearing. Highs in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Sunday...Mostly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Extended forecast... Monday...Cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Sunday...Mostly cloudy and

windy. Isolated showers over the crossroads. Highs in the lower 70s north to the upper 70s south...Lower 80s Rio Grande plains. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms over the coastal bend and crossroads. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Extended forecast... Monday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Deep South Texas — Sunday...Mostly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the 80s. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows from the mid 60s inland west to near 70 coast. Extended forecast... Monday...Mostly cloudy with a slight chance for showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s.

### BORDER STATES

**NEW MEXICO** — Sunday, cloudy and breezy to windy. Chance of rain showers and a few afternoon thunderstorms, snow possible mountains north and northeast highlands and later in the afternoon higher terrain of the west. Highs high upper 30s to 50s mountains and north, upper 50s to lower 70s south. Sunday night, continued windy and becoming colder. Cloudy with a chance of rain showers and mountain snow showers. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north, 20s and 30s south and east. Extended forecast, Monday, windy and colder. Cloudy with a chance for rain or snow showers northern mountains and northeast plains. Chance for rain showers south. Highs mid 30s to around 50 mountains and north, 50s to middle 60s southern lowlands.

**OKLAHOMA** — Sunday, windy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms area wide. Highs upper 40s north to mid 50s south. Sunday night, cloudy and windy with showers and thunderstorms likely area wide. Lows from 35 north to near 50 south. Extended forecast, Monday, rain likely with thunderstorms possible, mainly central and east. Rain may mix with snow northern Oklahoma. Highs from around 40 north to near 60 southeast.

## City briefs

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

**DEL BRADLEY & Diane Meaker** will be at The Dome in Borger, March 6th & 7th with Big Inventory Reduction Sale. Adv.

**AS OF 2-8-99 thru 2-15-99** Taylor Food Mart Deli on Hwy. 60 will be closed for remodel, will reopen 2-15-99. Adv.

**REWARD FOR the arrest & conviction of owner of the dog that mauled dog to death on 2-27-99.** 669-1969, \$200. Adv.

**K O F C Grand Opening event.** The Annual Polish Sausage dinner will be held on Sunday, March 7th at the new Knights of Columbus Hall, at 318 N. Cuyler St. from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 for adults (\$3 for children 6 to 12), & may be obtained at the door. Take out dinners & bulk sale service will be available. Adv.

**DECORATIVE EASTER Hairbows.** My Favorite Things. Adv.

**WERE YOU cold & hungry last month?** Come see the Harmon exception at your local woodstove dealer. Fireside Comfort, 725 W. Brown, 665-9333. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Adv.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS** Info. 1-800-359-3131. Adv.

**HOBBY SHOP** Spring Break Craft Time for Children ages 6-12. Come by to sign up or call 669-6161 for more information. Registration ends March 13th. Adv.

**NASCAR COLLECTOR** Cards, Caps, and T-shirts, Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

**ST. VINCENT'S Arts & Crafts,** March 27th. For booth space call 665-5745. Adv.

**REFLECTIONS BEAUTY** Salon needs Nail Tech, 669-0555. Adv.

**NEW SHIPMENT** of party supplies including soccer, bowling, basketball, Harley Davidson, Power Rangers, Over-The-Hill & lots more. Celebrations, 125 N. Somerville, 665-3100. Adv.

**COOK & Heat** with the same stove. Discover the Harmon difference. Fireside Comfort, 725 W. Brown, 665-9333. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Adv.

**MASSAGE THERAPY,** Kelly Beavers RN now performing student massages at Cathy Potter's Massage Therapy. Call 669-0013 for more info. Adv.

**MEALS ON Wheels** Garage Sale has clothes 1999. Thanks You for your support. Adv.

**HERBALIFE,** THE safe & natural way to lose weight. Samples available. \$ back guarantee! 665-5901. Adv.

**EASTER CHARMS & More!** Silver Creek Collection, 121 S. Houston, 665-5000. Adv.

**BAMMERS SUPER Bowl** Heroes Bears Montana, Namath, Young, Bradshaw and more, also baseball Bunnies and Planet Plush Hockey Animals. Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING - \$25.** Ticket dismissal/ins. discount. Barry Bowman, 669-3871. (USA)-C0697. Adv.

**TIME TO apply** Fertelome crabgrass control available at Watson's Feed & Garden, 125 N. Somerville. Adv.

**COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN** School, enrolling for fall 1999. Grades K-7. Information/ appointment 665-3993. Adv.

**DOG OBEDIENCE** Class starting soon. 669-7387. Adv.

**KINDERGARTEN: OFFER-** ING half-day morning class & half-day afternoon class for Fall 1999. Information/appointment 665-3393. Community Christian School. Adv.

## TOP TEN PERSONAL INJURY VERDICT OF 1998

March 10, 1998. A seriously injured Texas Panhandle woman, represented by Amarillo Attorney Jack Hazlewood and his Dallas Co-Counsel, awarded \$8.2 Million Jury Verdict in Products Liability lawsuit against major automobile manufacturer Case No. 93-10141, 116th District Court, Dallas County. Results obtained depend on the facts of each case.

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Defective Premises & Products  
On The Job Injuries  
**MEDICAL MALPRACTICE**  
Health Care Providers (Doctors, Hospitals, Etc.) & Other Professionals  
**FREE CONSULTATION**



Ryan Pearson strides down the runway during St. Matthew's annual style show at M.K. Brown. Organizers were pleased with the turnout and would like to thank the community and businesses who participated. (Special photo)

## National Nutrition Month is March

AUSTIN — Do you know how to make your family's meals both scrumptious and nutritious? There is no better time to learn now than during National Nutrition Month this March.

"Most people might be surprised by how easy it is to make meals healthy and tasty," Ann Latham said, Outreach Health Services' nutrition coordinator.

Make meal planning more exciting by selecting ingredients from a variety of healthy foods, not just the familiar ingredients that are already a part of one's daily diet, Latham said. With hundreds of healthy fruits, vegetables and grains to select from, simple additions and substitutions to your family's favorite recipes can easily increase the amounts of vitamins and minerals, and still satisfy any appetite.

A creative substitution in a favorite recipe can really wake up your family's taste buds," Latham said. "The next time you serve mashed potatoes, try using sweet potatoes instead. Sweet potatoes are packed with nutrients like calcium and beta-carotene, and kids just love the sweet flavor."

If you are not sure what needs to be considered for a healthy diet, Latham suggested using the Food Guide Pyramid to help with meal

planning, and to serve as a guide for achieving nutrition goals.

"Everyone needs to think about what they eat and how it could affect their long term health," Latham said. "We are not suggesting that everyone completely change their diets, they just need to realize that minor changes and additions can make anyone's diet healthier."

Learning how to make your diet healthier can be easy and a lot of fun with the help of Outreach Health Services.

To celebrate National Nutrition Month, Outreach Health Services is planning a variety of special activities for children and adults March 24 at their clinics throughout the state (call your local Outreach Health Services' clinic to find out specific places and times). Stop by to ask questions about nutrition, learn helpful meal planning tips, sample healthy foods prepared by trained nutritional counselors, participate in children's games and contests with special prizes or make a healthful snack during one of the nutrition classes. Visitors will receive complimentary stickers and a package of tomato seeds.

Latham said the tomato seeds are a way to encourage families to start their very own garden of

fresh vegetables at home. "There are lots of foods that can be grown at home and tomato seeds are one of the easiest to grow," Latham said. "Not only are they one of the most popular veggies, but they are also high in vitamins A and C, and contain many of the phytochemicals that help prevent cancer."

March isn't the only time to think about nutrition, Outreach Health Services wants families to think about nutrition all year long.

Throughout the year, new mothers and children 3 to 5 years old can attend Kid's Club Classes to participate in hands-on learning activities, puppet shows, sing-alongs, story telling, fun food games and crafty food projects. Each activity is designed to teach children about good nutrition while having fun.

"If we can teach children to eat a variety of healthy foods when they are young, they will continue to have a healthy diet throughout their life," Latham said.

In addition to offering monthly

nutrition classes, Outreach Health Services has joined efforts with libraries and video rental stores to offer a video-lending program for the community. Families can rent videos on nutrition education and other topics such as breastfeeding, safety tips and the benefits of exercise.

**CINEMA**

2<sup>nd</sup> Week  
**Blast From The Past** (PG-13)  
Fri. & Sat. 7:10 & 9:10  
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:10  
Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:55

4<sup>th</sup> Week  
**She's All That** (PG-13)  
Fri. & Sat. 7:15 & 9:15  
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:15  
Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2:00

1<sup>st</sup> Run  
**Cruel Intentions** (R)  
Fri. & Sat. 7:15 & 9:15  
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:15  
Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2:00

4<sup>th</sup> Week  
**Message In A Bottle** (PG-13)  
Fri. & Sat. 7:05 & 9:25  
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:05  
Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:45

  
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\*Leather \*Woodworking \*Jewelry  
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Sunday: 10:00 to 5:00  
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When I am gone, release me, let me go —  
I have so many things to see and do,  
You mustn't tie yourself to me with tears,  
• Be thankful for our beautiful years.

I gave to you my love. You can only guess  
How much you gave to me in happiness...  
I thank you for the love you each have shown,  
But now it's time I traveled on alone.

So grieve a while for me, if grieve you must,  
Then let your grief be comforted by trust.  
It's only for a time that we must part,  
So bless the memories within your heart.

I won't be far away, for life goes on.  
So if you need me, call and I will come.  
Though you can't see or touch me, I'll be near  
And if you listen with your heart, you'll hear  
All my love around you soft and clear.

And then, when you must come this way alone,  
I'll greet you with a smile, and say—  
"WELCOME HOME"

We are overwhelmed by the outpouring of love,  
support and prayers that we have received. Words  
cannot begin to express our appreciation. All we  
can say is thank you to each and every one of you  
and you will always be remembered in our prayers.

The Family of Dr. Alfredo L. Juan

VIEWPOINTS

**THE Pampa NEWS**

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# Beloit list will age you

I'm going to rob my e-mail offerings to come up with a column thanks to this funny I received from Kayla Pursley. Just who sent it to her, I don't know.

So, just in case you aren't feeling too old this Sunday morning, reading this most likely will change things.

Each year the staff at Beloit College in Wisconsin puts together a list to try to give the faculty a sense of the mindset of that year's incoming freshmen.

Here's this year's list:

1. The people who are starting college this fall across the nation were born in 1981.
2. They have no meaningful recollection of the Reagan Era and did not know he had ever been shot.
3. They were prepubescent when the Persian Gulf War was waged.
4. Black Monday 1987 is as significant to them as the Great Depression.
5. There has been only one Pope.
6. They were 11 when the Soviet Union broke apart and do not remember the Cold War.
7. They have never feared a nuclear war. "The Day After" is a pill to them, not a movie.
8. They are too young to remember the space shuttle blowing up, and Tiananmen Square means nothing to them.
9. Their lifetime has always included AIDS.
10. They never had a Polio shot, and likely do not know what it is.
11. Bottle caps have not only always been screw off, but have always been plastic. They have no idea what a pull-top can looks like.



**Kate B. Dickson**  
 Associate publisher/editor

12. Atari pre-dates them, as do vinyl albums.
13. The expression "you sound like a broken record" means nothing to them.
14. They have never owned a record player.
15. They have likely never played Pac Man and have never heard of Pong.
16. Star Wars look very fake to them, and the special effects are pathetic.
17. There have always been red M&Ms, and blue ones are not new. What do you mean there used to be beige ones?
18. They probably have heard of eight tracks but chances are they probably never have actually seen or heard one.
19. The compact disc was introduced when they were 1 year old.
20. As far as they know, stamps have always cost about 32 cents.
21. They have always had an answering machine.
22. Most have never seen a TV set with only 13 channels, nor have they seen a black-and-white TV.
23. They have always had cable.
24. There have always been VCRs, but they have no idea what BETA is.

25. They cannot fathom not having a remote control.
26. They were born the year that Walkmen were introduced by Sony.
27. Roller-skating has always meant inline for them.
28. The Tonight Show has always been with Jay Leno.
29. They have no idea when or why Jordache jeans were cool.
30. Popcorn has always been cooked in a microwave.
31. They have never seen Larry Bird play, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is a football player.
32. They never took a swim and thought about Jaws.
33. The Vietnam War is as ancient history to them as WWI, WWII, or even the Civil War.
34. They have no idea that Americans were ever held hostage in Iran.
35. They can't imagine what hard contact lenses are.
36. They don't know who Mork was or where he was from.
37. They never heard the terms: "Where's the beef?" "I'd walk a mile for a Camel," or "de plane, de plane!"
38. They do not care who shot J.R. and have no idea who J.R. is.
39. The Titanic was found? I thought we always knew where it was.
40. Michael Jackson has always been white.
41. Kansas, Chicago, Boston, America and Alabama are places, not groups.
42. McDonald's never came in styrofoam containers.
43. There has always been MTV.

## Today in history

**By The Associated Press**  
 Today is Sunday, March 7, the 66th day of 1999. There are 299 days left in the year.  
**Today's Highlight in History:**  
 On March 7, 1849, horticulturist Luther Burbank was born in Lancaster, Mass.  
 On this date:  
 In 1850, in a three-hour speech to the U.S. Senate, Daniel Webster endorsed the Compromise of 1850 as a means of preserving the Union.  
 In 1875, composer Maurice Ravel was born in Cibourne, France.  
 In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his telephone.  
 In 1911, the United States sent 20,000 troops to the Mexican border as a precaution in the wake of the Mexican Revolution.  
 In 1926, the first successful trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversation took place, between New York and London.  
 In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland, thereby breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.  
 In 1945, during World War II, U.S. forces crossed the Rhine River at Remagen, Germany, via the damaged but still usable Ludendorff Bridge.  
 In 1965, state troopers and a sheriff's posse broke up a march by civil rights demonstrators in Selma, Ala.  
 In 1975, the Senate revised its filibuster rule, allowing 60 senators to limit debate in most cases, instead of the previously required two-thirds of senators present.



**Inside the Beltway**  
 with  
**Rep. Mac Thornberry**

## Short, simple bills sometimes prove most important

Sometimes, Congress passes bills that are so thick and complicated you have to be either a lawyer or specialist to decode them.

Occasionally, however, Congress will pass a bill that is short and simple and to the point. These short and simple bills sometimes end up being the most important.

For example, the House Armed Services Committee recently passed, by a vote of 50 to 3, a bill which plainly states that "it is the policy of the United States to deploy a national missile defense."

If words really mean anything, the 17 words which make up this bill will have a big impact on our national security in the years ahead. More and more countries are acquiring missiles which can reach our shores. What a lot of Americans don't realize is that we have no defense — of any kind — to stop a missile after it has been launched. We are at risk today.

Now, some people in Washington still believe it would provoke the Russians if we have a defense against missiles. They think old treaties with the former Soviet Union are more important than being able to defend ourselves. Well, the Soviet Union doesn't exist anymore. But the threat of our being attacked by a missile increases with each passing day.

Others say, "Oh, it will never work." But we have already done a lot of research. What's needed now is a decision and some old-fashioned backbone. It doesn't require long, fancy words.

It just takes a commitment to do what is right for the nation, and to make sure our people are secure.

## From our files ...

### 40 years ago

Friday, March 6, 1959  
 Dorothy Walker, 16, of 902 E. Murphy was hospitalized with a broken pelvis Thursday after being struck by a car near Pampa Junior High School. No charges were filed against the driver, a victim of brake failure.

Sunday, March 8, 1959  
 There are 1,091 boys basketball teams in the state of Texas. Today there is only one among that number with an undefeated season record for 1958-59.

And, of course that's miracle-man Clifton McNeely's Pampa High Harvesters who polished off Thomas Jefferson of Dallas, 65-52. Pampa not only finished with a 31-0 mark, but will carry a 44 game victory strong into the 1959-60 season.

Sunday, March 8, 1959  
 February passed with no fatalities in the nine and one-half county area covered by the Pampa sub-district of the Texas Highway Patrol. Last month the patrol investigated 31 accidents.

### 25 years ago

Wednesday, March 6, 1974  
 David Biggs, Panhandle Future Farmers of America, became the 22nd recipient of the Frank M. Carter Scholarship at the FFA Livestock Judging Contest banquet at the Pampa High School cafeteria. E.L. Henderson, Chairman of the selection committee presented the award to Biggs after the FFA Livestock Judging Contest.

Thursday, March 7, 1974  
 Jim Granberry, former mayor of Lubbock dropped off in Pampa last night on the Panhandle leg of his campaign to capture the Republican nomination of governor of Texas.

Sunday, March 10, 1974  
 Streaking has struck in Pampa - again!  
 The two young white males made their appearance at the Sonic Drive-in about 9:30 p.m. Friday, wearing nothing but ski masks.

### 10 years ago

Monday, March 6, 1989  
 The rebuild of Hoechst Celanese plant is nearing completion, and company officials said today the plant should be completely on-line in less than a month.

Wednesday, March 8, 1974  
 Pampa's Dustin Miller and Harvester Coach Robert Hale, claimed top honors on the all-District 1-4 A basketball team for the 1988-89 season.

Thursday, March 9, 1989  
 The parent of a Pampa Middle School student has filed charges against an administrator for excessive punishment of her child after the child received a spanking Tuesday.

# Moderation has its place

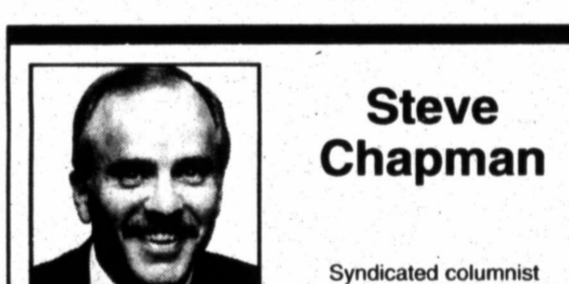
"Compassionate conservatism" is the slogan of possible Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush, but Rudy Giuliani will have none of that. The New York mayor prefers his conservatism to be merciless. He seems to lie awake nights wracked with fear that someone will accuse him of not being half as tough as Ivan the Terrible.

His newest headline-grabbing policy is to seize the vehicle of anyone arrested for drunken driving in New York City. Now, a politician can never go wrong pitting himself against landlords, pornographers or motorists accused of driving while intoxicated (all of which the mayor has done). But there is such a thing as going overboard for a commendable cause — which would come as a surprise to Giuliani, who shares Mae West's belief that too much of a good thing is wonderful.

What's wrong with confiscating cars from anyone stopped for drunk driving? A lot of things. Most conspicuous is that it gets things exactly backward. The long-standing custom in Anglo-Saxon judicial systems is to try the suspect and then impose punishment only if she is convicted. New York has adopted a more primitive approach — punishment first, then trial.

This may look like a logical extension of the practice of automatically suspending the drivers license of anyone charged with DWI. But taking away a state-granted privilege is a mild sanction compared to the confiscation of an item of personal property that can be worth \$20,000 or \$50,000 or \$100,000. For comparison's sake, someone convicted of a second offense of drunk driving in New York can be fined no more than \$5,000. The mayor's car seizures apply even to first offenders.

The beauty of Giuliani's approach, as he sees it, is that it doesn't get bogged down in the both-



**Steve Chapman**  
 Syndicated columnist

ersome demands of due process. The police catch a drunk driver, and boom! He gets his just desserts, on the spot. Judge Roy Bean couldn't do it better himself. The mayor thinks trivia like procedural safeguards and the presumption of innocence are unaffordable luxuries when the cops are chasing bad guys. The fact that police sometimes make mistakes also makes no difference to Giuliani.

So even the innocent will lose their cars, at least for a while. And maybe longer. If you're acquitted of the drunk driving charge, or if the prosecutor drops the case, you might assume you'll get your car back, along with a polite apology. Wrong. You will have to hire a lawyer, at considerable expense, and go to civil court to persuade a judge to return your vehicle. There, the cops don't have to prove your guilt — you have the burden of proving your innocence. The whole business may take months.

But New York City corporation counsel Michael Hess wastes no sympathy on innocent motorists unjustly deprived of their means of transportation. "They're not going to be able to get the car back very easily," he promised. "That's the whole purpose of the program." Under the Giuliani administration, even those who have done nothing wrong are treated like criminals.

That includes people who weren't even driving, much less driving drunk. Sgt. Cory Cuneo, a spokesman for the police department, says that it normally won't seize rental cars or other cars not registered to the driver. But it will go after a vehicle if the owner "lent the car to someone who was drunk or someone who was going out drinking." You read that right. If you give your keys to a visiting relative so he can meet a friend for a glass of wine, you will be held responsible if he ends up sloshed and behind the wheel.

It may be argued that the confiscation is not punishment but prevention. By taking away the drunk's car, you keep him from repeating his crime. But as University of Chicago law professor Albert Alschuler points out, simply revoking licenses is enough to keep all but the most unregenerate lawbreakers off the road. Confiscation of vehicles has a role in combating drunk driving, but a limited one — as a means of disabling chronic offenders after they have been tried and convicted.

But Giuliani is not content with targeting the most dangerous motorists. For that matter, he's not content with targeting just drunks. He wants to intimidate even responsible drinkers. "If you've had even one drink," he said, "you should find somebody else to drive your automobile, or you should stay where you are or use public transportation. We have to find every possible way to get that message across to people."

For years, purveyors of liquor have tried to muddy the debate by insisting that advocates of stricter drunk-driving laws wanted to stamp out even harmless social drinking. Now, a leading public official has confirmed the allegation. That typifies his attitude toward any evil he identifies. In Giuliani's world, moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue.

# Population control is nonsense

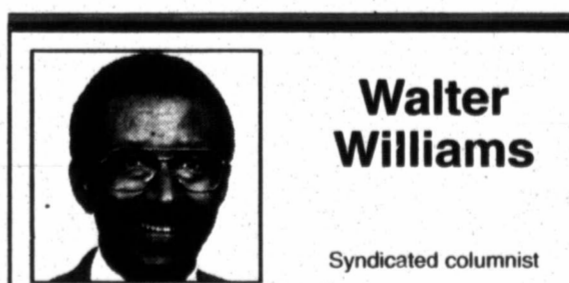
Multibillionaire Ted Turner, Jane Fonda's husband, told the recent 27th annual meeting of the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association (NFPRHA): "We have to defeat those congressmen and senators who are standing in the way of progress. We've got to win the next election."

Turner, founder of CNN and vice chairman of Time-Warner Inc., was sounding the alarm that something must be done about overpopulation. This father of five said we could achieve the "ideal" world population of 2 billion people, as opposed to today's 6 billion, "if everybody adopted a one-child policy for 100 years."

How did Turner arrive at the ideal population? He learned it from his mentor, professor Paul Erlich, author of the 1968 best-seller, "The Population Bomb."

In that book, Erlich predicted major food shortages in the United States, and by "the 1970s... hundreds of millions of people are going to starve to death." Erlich forecasted the starvation of 65 million Americans between 1980 and 1989, and by 1999 the U.S. population would have declined to 22.6 million. Erlich saw England in a more desperate situation, saying, "if I were a gambler, I would take even money that England will not exist in the year 2000."

Idiots like Erlich and organizations such as Planned Parenthood, the State Department's Agency for International Development and



**Walter Williams**  
 Syndicated columnist

NFPRHA constantly sound nonsense warnings about how overpopulation produces disaster and poverty. There is absolutely no relationship between high populations, disaster and poverty.

Population control idiots might consider Zaire's meager population density of 39 people per square mile to be ideal while Hong Kong's population density of 247,501 people per square mile is problematic. Hong Kong is 6,000 times more crowded than Zaire. Yet Hong Kong's per capita income is \$8,260 while Zaire, the world's poorest country, has a per capita income of less than \$200. Planet Earth is loaded with room. We could put the world's entire population into the United States. Doing so would make our population density 1,531 people per square mile. That's a far lower population density than what now exists in New York (11,440), Los Angeles (9,126) and Houston (7,512). The entire U.S. population could move to Texas and each family of four would

enjoy 2.9 acres of land. If the entire world's population moved to Texas, California, Colorado and Alaska, each family of four would enjoy nine-tenths of an acre of land.

So-called overpopulation problems are really a result of socialistic government practices that reduce the capacity of people to educate, clothe, house and feed themselves. Poor countries are rife with agricultural restrictions, export and import controls, restrictive licensing and price controls, not to mention gross human rights abuses that encourage their most productive people to emigrate. The most promising anti-poverty tool for poor people and poor countries is personal liberty.

But let's get back to the population-control gang and ask: Suppose the rest of us don't feel like adopting a one-child policy, then what? The elite's answer will be to use brute government force, like China does, to impose a one-child policy. You say: "Williams, what would make you say that?" Just ask, who are the heroes of America's liberals, including Ted Turner's wife, Jane Fonda? They are some of history's most despicable blood thirsty tyrants, like Mao Zedong, Lenin, Stalin and Castro.

Don't forget that it was the 1960s campus liberals who marched around singing the praises of Mao, Lenin and Ho Chi Min. The difference between now and then is that many of these liberals have moved up to become congressmen, senators, presidents, college professors and government workers.

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# YMCA announces award recipients

Former Pampa resident Judy Wells Chisholm of Lubbock was named to a select group recently when she was chosen as a recipient of The 1999 YWCA Women of Excellence Award.

She is a 1959 graduate of Pampa High School and is the daughter of W.W. and Helen Wells of Pampa.

To make the occasion even more special, Chisholm's daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Valentine Abraham, was also an award recipient. Chisholm received the Business Award and Abraham won the Religion Award.

Chisholm is the owner of Intimate Apparel, a business concept she originated in 1964. Recognizing the need for a shop specializing in women's lingerie, she has offered the women of Lubbock fashion and personal service shopping for their individual needs.

In 1978, she opened a second store and through the years she has added additional areas of merchandise including swim wear, leisure wear and a mastectomy department.

A most rewarding aspect of her career has been the development of the mastectomy department as a service to women who have experienced breast cancer. The endeavor lead her to volunteer with the American Cancer Society where she served on the board of directors as volunteer coordinator, chairman of the



**Judy Wells Chisholm**

business drive and Crusade chairman. Additionally, Intimate Apparel supports the Susan G. Komen Foundation and organizes a team to participate in the Race for the Cure each year.

Other activities include having served as chairman of the Business Partnership Association in the College of Business at Texas Tech. She served on the Citizens Traffic Commission, the board of directors of American Heart Associations, Actens and Tech Traditions, and is a member of First Presbyterian Church and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Her first involvement in retail



**Elizabeth Valentine Abraham**

business was during high school and college when she worked in her parents' Pampa store. She attributes much of her success to

her parents encouraging personal values and business ethics.

She is a graduate of Texas Tech University where she earned a degree in marketing.

Her children are Kyle Abraham of Lubbock and Ashley Hood of Dallas. She has a grandson, Elliot Abraham of Lubbock. Her husband Kevin Chisholm's children are Dan of Missoula, Mont., Kelli of Dana Point, Calif., and Mark of Arlington, Texas.

Chisholm's daughter-in-law, Abraham, is an ordained minister and is parish associate at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Lubbock. She is also a chaplain with Hospice of Lubbock.

Abraham earned her bachelor's degree at Cornell University and later earned her Master of Divinity, with special emphasis on pastoral care and counseling, from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

## Dobson scholarship applications available

Dobson Cellular Systems announces Promoting Individual Development and Education Scholarship applications are now available to all graduating high school seniors.

Dobson Communications Corp., which provides Dobson Cellular Systems service locally through one of its affiliates, developed the PRIDE program in 1996 to recognize the achievements of individuals in Dobson's service areas and to aid in them in furthering their education. PRIDE Scholarships were awarded to 20 college students in the fall of 1998.

See DOBSON, Page 7

**ANNUITY**

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779-2217

## Meredith Gun Club

Meredith Gun Club has released a copy of its schedule for the months of March and April. All matches are at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon unless noted. Beginners are welcome. Trophies are given for all classes, with a minimum of two entrants, for all Sunday Silhouette matches (except Center Fire Rifle). 22 ammunition is given as prizes for all other matches.

March 7 - 22 Plate and Speed. Open class. Fees: \$3 per gun per event or \$5 for both. RF RIFLE BR match to follow for those interested, Sporter, Varmint and Custom Classes.

14 - 22 Rabbit Gun Silhouette iron sighted sporter types only. (8 1/2 lbs. Max.) (Large pistol Silhouettes) Entry fees: \$6. CF Rifle BR Match to follow for those interested, Sporter, Varmint and Custom Classes.

21 - 22 Pistol Steel Silhouette and 22 Rifle any sight Match. pen Class. Entry Fees: \$6. RF Rifle match to follow for those interested, Sporter, Varmint, and Custom Classes.

28 - Center Fire Rifle Silhouette Lead Bullets only. No gas checks, Scope and Iron sight classes. Large pistol silhouettes. Entry Fees: \$6. CF Rifle BR Match follows for those interested, Sporter, Varmint and Custom Classes.

April 4 - 22 Rifle Steel Silhouette, unsanctioned, open class - 10.2 lbs. Max. (Large pistol Silhouettes). Entry Fees: \$6. RF Rifle BR match to

follow for those interested, Sporter, Varmint and Custom Classes.

11 - Center Fire Pistol Steel Silhouette and Center Fire Rifle Silhouette Lead Bullets only. Separate/concurrent matches. No gas checks, Scope and Iron sight classes. Large pistol silhouettes. Entry Fees: \$6. DF Rifle BR Match follows for those interested, Sporter, Varmint and Custom Classes.

18 - Center Fire Pistol Pins, Plate, Mano a Mano and Team. Open class. Fees: \$3/2/1/1. for one gun for all four events, (\$7 total). RF Rifle BR Match to follow for those interested, Sporter, Varmint and Custom Classes.

25 - 22 Rabbit Gun Silhouette iron sighted sporter types only. (8 1/2 lbs. Max.) (Large pistol Silhouettes) Entry Fees: \$6. CF Rifle BR Match to follow for those interested, Sporter, Varmint and Custom Classes.

All matches are unsanctioned and open to the public.

—Directions: Just south of Antelope Creek between Borger and Sanford on SR# 1319 (Antelope Creek is the deep canyon just outside of Sanford). Watch for the signs.

All matches IAW NRA Rules where and as much as possible. For further information and directions, contact one of the following, Larry Porter (806) 665-3695, Sanford; Don Sanders (806) 857-3217, Fritch; Adrian Kunce (806) 274-5259, Borger.

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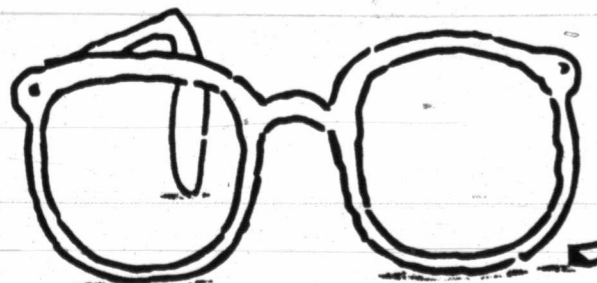
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# Texas FURNITURE

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# Letters to the editor

## New TAAS legislation is a nightmare ...

To the editor,  
The beast that has Texas education concerned is the section in Texas SB 1 (Subtitle H, Ch. 39, Subchapter B, Sect. 39.022) as passed by the 74th Texas Legislature which mandates "... a statewide assessment program (TAAS) that is primarily performance-based." This one statement is forcing Texas, as we speak, to rewrite its TAAS tests which will transform them from knowledge-based/objectively scored instruments into performance-based/subjectively scored assessments (What is your opinion ... How do you feel ... What is your opinion ...)

With one change in wording, the Texas legislature could set our schools on the right path. All the legislature could set our schools on the right path. All the legislature needs to do is change the wording to read "primarily knowledge-based." If this simple change were made, the TAAS tests would be based upon knowledge-based skills with the right or wrong answers — an essential requirement for such a high-stakes, state-mandated test.

When multimillion dollar real estate deals are decided based upon a school district's TAAS scores, the idea of subjectively scored test ques-

tions will only lead to further erosion of the public's confidence in the TAAS data.  
Donna Garner, teacher  
Hewitt

## Thanks for all the help, Pampa

To the editor,  
I want to thank all the people that did their best to evict me from the International Harvester Hotel on the night of Feb. 21. That old truck offered a two-bucket seat bed that is definitely not good for someone with a whacked back such as mine.

Having traveled a few miles in different places, I have been in that situation before. So I do not go across the street in my vehicle without a towrope, jumper cables, shovel and flashlight. I also keep some food and water for myself, along with a few blankets.

As for the authorities who thought my son and I quarreled, they deserve a pat on the back (with a buggy whip). Remember "Just the Facts," my son and I do not quarrel about anything like that. He knows that I am physically unable to walk the five miles required to get out of there, so he had to do it. I hope that I never have to, but if you need help,

I will do what I can. Again, thank everyone for his or her time and efforts.  
Charles Dykes

## Honoring AFS exchange families

To the editor,  
The month of March is American Field Service (AFS) host family recognition month. It is the time when AFS recognizes those families who have opened their homes to host an exchange student. In so doing, the families have provided the school and community the opportunity to learn more about another culture, to share ideas and to look at our own culture with a broader understanding.

AFS honors the Dean Dreher, Bob Eskridge and Joe Martinez families for hosting Francesco Tronci of Italy and Tanja Horsager of Denmark. Thanks are also extended to the teachers, high-school administrators and those in the community who have met and worked with these students. This is a special time in the exchange students' lives as they learn about our U.S. traditions and culture, and we are appreciative of those who help make the experience meaningful.

The local exchange students are a part of approx-

imately 2,000 students in the annual AFS exchange programs world-wide that range from summer homestays and service programs, to semester and year study programs. For further information, call 1-800-AFS-INFO or a local volunteer.  
Connie and Randy Molitor,  
Pampa AFS Chapter chairmen

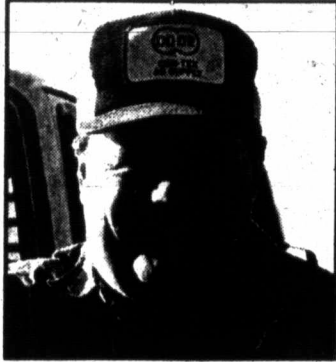
## Just look what drugs and alcohol can do

To the editor,  
I was wondering, as a citizen of Gray County, the City of Pampa, why it took 16 months and how much money, to find two men from Pampa for an arrest to be made for the murder of Richard Proctor. He was only 18-years-old. They were given 10 years. In 10 years, they can come back to pick up their lives, yet the families can visit now. What about Richard's family? He cannot come back to those who love him and miss him. Look what drugs and alcohol can do.

Again, Mr. Sanders was convicted for an accident that killed a 17-year-old girl and critically injured her mother. They had been shopping for school clothes in Amarillo and he was behind the wheel

See LETTERS, Page 7

You may have donated an item for the auction, served the meal, organized the auction, set tables up, brought food or any number of "jobs" it took to host such a spectacular benefit given in my honor. I am still so overwhelmed at the love and support shown by so many friends and loved ones that words cannot fully express how thankful I am to each and everyone of you. I want to thank everyone that came and hope that I was able to visit with you. I also want to acknowledge ones that donated in any way towards the benefit.



- |                           |                            |                               |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Albertsons                | Garrison, Nancy            | Parkway Package Store         |
| Alco                      | Gething, Bill              | Past Reflections              |
| Andis, Kevin & Julie      | Giles, Steve               | Payne, Max & Kimberly         |
| Argo, Larry & Tracy       | Goldkraft Jewelers         | Peggy's Place                 |
| Arrington Ranch           | Graham Furniture           | Pets & Grooming               |
| Attebury Grain Co         | Green, Huey & Judy         | Pizza Hut                     |
| Auto Zone                 | Hahn, Scott & Nancy        | Potter, Cathy Message Therapy |
| Baggett, J. R.            | Hall's Auto Sound          | PraxAir                       |
| Bailey, Rhonda            | Hamburger Station          | Race, James                   |
| Baker, Larry              | Hansford Implement         | Rasco, Gerald                 |
| Bartlett's                | Hard Rock Nail Shop        | Red River Steakhouse          |
| Bass Buckles & Spurs      | Hastings                   | Reed, Clarence                |
| Bealls                    | Hathoot, Joe & Janie       | Reynolds, Susie               |
| Beauty 2000               | Hawkins Radio              | Rheams Diamond Shop           |
| Beauty 2000—Erica Hensley | Haynes, John M.            | Rhoades, Jerry & Susie        |
| Best Kept Secrets         | Hedrick, Ora Mae           | Richey, Ruth                  |
| Big Country Tire          | Hi Plains Hypnosis         | Riggs, Edna                   |
| Britton Feed & Seed       | HiWay Package Store        | Rolanda's                     |
| Brogan's Boozery          | Hobby Shop                 | Rucker, Janice                |
| Caddell, Bob              | Hollycraft Leather         | Sadie Hawkins                 |
| Cakes by Carol            | Holmes Sporting Goods      | Sanders, Gerald               |
| Carey, Maxwell            | Hooper, Frank & Cathy      | Sands Fabric                  |
| Carol, Sue                | Hoover Fire Department     | Scribner, Billy               |
| Carousel Expressions      | Hot Mix                    | Sexton, Charles               |
| Carquest Auto Parts       | Houston Lumber             | Shear Elegance                |
| Cash, Bill & Jolene       | Howell, Nicklas            | Short Cuts                    |
| Celebrations              | Hughley House              | Short, Mike & Linda           |
| Charlies Carpet           | Images                     | Signal Fuels                  |
| Chez Tanz—Bye, Roberts    | Ivory, Buster & June       | Silver Creek                  |
| Chicken Express           | Jay's Drive-In             | Sirloin Stockade              |
| Chisum, Warren            | Jennings, Travis & Diane   | Skellytown Fire Dept.         |
| Circle C                  | Jim's Diamond Shop         | Slack, Joe                    |
| Clarendon College         | Johnson's Furniture        | Sloan, Jack & Betty           |
| Clements, Bob Inc.        | Joy's Unlimited            | Smith, Andrew Jr.             |
| Clendennen, Paula         | Kennedy, Rick              | Smith, Earl & Barb            |
| Clint & Sons              | Kennedy, W. C. & Jeanette  | Spearman, J. R. & Lisa        |
| Coble, Don & Kristi       | Kentucky Fried Chicken     | Stokes Radiator Service       |
| Continental Emsco         | Kids Stuff                 | Stricklands                   |
| Copper Kitchen            | Kinikin, Harvey            | Subway                        |
| Cottonwood Springs        | Klapper, Billy             | Suntrol Window Tint           |
| Craig, Michael & Tammy    | Knowles, Robert Autocenter | Swan, Karan                   |
| Craig, Robert & Betty     | Lanies Casuals             | Swindle, Donna                |
| Creations                 | Laxton, Tiffany            | Swinney, Brian                |
| Culberson Stowers         | Lentz Chevron              | Swinney, Mike                 |
| Dale's Automotive         | Lewis, Danny               | Tammy's Cut Ups               |
| Davis, Eddie              | Licklider, Jennifer        | Tarpley's Music               |
| Davis, Lewis & Debbie     | Loerwald, Dr. Robert       | Taylor's Mens Store           |
| Dean's Pharmacy           | Logan, Jimmy               | TDCJ Jordan Unit              |
| Dennis, Aldo              | Mack, Debbie               | Tefertiller, Russell & Candy  |
| Desperados of Amarillo    | Maul, Donald & Jan         | The Gift Box                  |
| Dobson Cellular           | McCormick, Jeff & Sharon   | The Jungle—Melynda Burden     |
| Dorman Tire               | McDonald, Walker           | Thomas, Zach                  |
| Dos Caballeros            | McGuire, Dan & Beverly     | Thompson, H. R.               |
| Downs, Denise             | McGuire, Dan & Ken         | Top O Texas Rodeo Association |
| Dunlap's                  | McKnight, Loyd & Shirley   | Topper, Mark                  |
| Dyer, Shane & Shelly      | Meers Oil Co               | Tracy, Harry                  |
| Dyer's                    | Meers, Lewis CPA           | Trollinger 66                 |
| Eakin, Jim                | Miami Dolphins             | T-Shirts & More               |
| Earp, Wyatt               | Mojave Oil                 | Uniquely Char's               |
| Eledge Cattle Co          | Montgomery, Michael        | Utility Oil                   |
| Engine Parts & Supply     | Mrs. Bairds                | Wal Mart                      |
| Ennis, Tamara             | My Favorite Things         | Warner Horton                 |
| Epps, Lewis & Evelyn      | Nail, Rachel               | Wayne's Western Wear          |
| Farmers Equipment         | National Bank of Commerce  | Webb, Barbara                 |
| Farris, Jack & Shelly     | North Country Coors        | Webb, Trey                    |
| Finishline                | Now & Then                 | West, Rick                    |
| Finney, Jerry & Susan     | Osborne, Jim               | Wheeler, Ron                  |
| Fletcher, M. D.           | Pampa Country Club         | White House Lumber            |
| Foto Time                 | Pampa Office Supply        | Whitaker, Sheila              |
| Franks Grocery            | Pampa Pawn                 | Willis, Bill                  |
| Frank's Hardware          | Pampa Pool & Spa           | Winton, Amy                   |
| Fulton, Neil & Mary       | Pampa Shiner's             | Winton, Gib & Mary            |
| Funk, Millie              | Parks, Gary & Denise       | Wolfenbarger, Nina            |
| Furr's Cafeteria          | Parks, Karl & Stephanie    |                               |
| Gardner, George           | Parks, Tommy & Trish       |                               |

For those that participated during the benefit or those that donated in anyway that I have possibly overlooked or unaware of, a HEARTFELT THANKS to you also.

*Rodney McCulloch*  
Rodney McCulloch

## Senior Development Class



(Community Camera photo by Eileen Kludt)

Pampa High School Senior Developmental Class collected donations for a chance on a Valentine necklace. (From left) Candice Jameson sold the winning ticket to Brandi Burney who is pictured wearing her necklace. Jennifer Lambright was the top salesperson, raising \$89 for the class. The necklace was donated by a local merchant and yielded \$538 for the special student's fund.

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# Low riders allow owners to ride in style

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) — They bounce, they spin, they even hop. Probably the only thing they can't do is fly. But the guys are working on it.

Low riders, the colorful vehicles with bright murals, loud stereos and hydraulics that make the frame bounce like an amusement park ride, are a part of the Casa Grande valley culture that many people see but few people understand.

Partners IV Life, a low-rider club in Casa Grande, wants to crack the notion that low riders are just for drug dealers or gang members.

"To us, it's just a hobby," said Mike Smith, a member of Partners IV Life. Smith, the owner of a 1989 Chevrolet truck, said the club members aren't working so hard on their cars for symbol or for status on the street, they work to improve their cars for fun and competition.

"We're not doing anything wrong," Smith said. "For us, it's just a hobby — a very expensive hobby."

Currently, Smith has a mural on the tailgate of his truck, a stereo system and 17-inch tires — a new low-rider alteration.

He said people do notice their cars, and he has seen people pull up as close as they can to his tailgate to view the mural, but he has never had people comment negatively.

Members of the club say they often get pulled over by police and have had their vehicles searched for no reason except that they were driving too slowly. Therefore, most of the members stick to area business parking lots to show what their cars can do.

Casa Grande Police Chief Robert Huddleston said there is no specific rule to "go after" low-rider vehicles. However, the cars do attract attention when bouncing or raising and lowering their frame. That attention could lead to citations for other infractions, he said.

Arizona Revised Statutes say a license plate must be at least 12 inches off the ground and a car may not "raise or lower the height of a motor vehicle by mechanical means" if the vehicle is moving more than 15 mph.

Members said other citations, such as for noise or driving too slowly, also are common for drivers of low riders.

Stereos are a large part of the car improvements. How a stereo is set up, the decibel level and the size of the speakers all can add points to a car's worth during competition.

David Ontiveros, who has a 1988 Mazda pickup truck, has a speaker in the trunk that can be heard from five blocks away, he said.

"I started doing this for fun," Ontiveros said. "Now I try to keep up on it."

Ontiveros said he had the angel mural put on his truck instead of one of the more suggestive murals other members of the club have because he also has his daughter's name on the back of his truck.

He said his stereo system, which is off when his daughter is in the car, has gotten him a few tickets from Coolidge police but he only keeps the volume high when he is cruising.

Members of Partners IV Life said they are not trying to break rules or cause trouble, they just want to be able to drive their cars to show off their hard work.

"You aren't going to go off and cause trouble with someone that could wreck your paint or wreck your car," Smith said. "You don't want to go out that way."

Clayton Havercamp took a stripped-down 1985 Cutlass Supreme from a junk yard and now has won two trophies with it.

The "Purple Passion," as it is called, has swivel front seats, inner black lights, a bicycle steering wheel and hydraulics that can make the car bounce one foot off the road.

With purple and black paint and upholstery, Havercamp has mastered the art of decorating while creating a car that is functional and fun.

"The carpet and the speakers come later," Havercamp said of the vehicle in progress.

Just being a member of Partners IV Life helps with the expense of overhauling an entire vehicle. With 10 members, Partners IV Life has an entire body and mechanic shop together every Saturday for its regular meetings.

Most of the club members have expertise in some form of car maintenance. Many can, and have, completely rebuilt vehicles.

John Delgado has been involved with low riders all his life. His family has won awards in both low-rider vehicle competitions and with low-rider bicycles. He has 16 trophies with the different versions of his car.

Delgado, who has a Plymouth Breeze, has improved his \$13,000 car with more than \$14,000 in upgrades. His "Wicked Intentions" vehicle — with a green-sparkle paint job, trunk mural and green and yellow velvet-like upholstery — has won many awards and has been featured in Street Custom magazine.

However, that doesn't mean it sits in the garage, never to be seen until competition time.

"My vehicle is for everyday use," Delgado said. "I've been in three accidents and get a different paint job every time."

"Luckily, none of the accidents were my fault."

Delgado, secretary of the club, has his murals and paint done by Jose Hernandez, the club's vice president. Hernandez has done both the primary paint job and extensive mural work on many of the cars. The members buy the paint, but he does the job.

"This isn't a money-making business," Hernandez said. "If you're in it for the money, you'll lose."

Competitions and contests are simply for the trophies and the status that comes with winning first place in a category. Low-rider culture now has many competitions throughout the country, where people go to show their cars, their "toys" and their handiwork.

Hernandez has created a purple convertible truck for himself out of an old Arizona Public Service truck, one of two low riders he owns.

"In three weeks, I'll have it riding again," Hernandez said of the truck, currently in pieces in his back yard.

Partners IV Life is celebrating its seventh anniversary and will continue to compete and cruise well into the future.

"We have been around a long time and our cars are constantly changing," Hernandez said. "We'll be around a long time."

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## College of the State Bar honors local attorneys

AUSTIN — The College of the State Bar of Texas recognized 4,100 attorneys as members of the college during its Annual Awards Luncheon held recently in Austin. This distinguished group of attorneys accounts for less than 8 percent of the 63,500 attorneys licensed to practice in Texas.

The college was created in 1982 by the Supreme Court of Texas to recognize members of the State Bar who voluntarily attain an extraordinary number of continuing legal education credits each year. To qualify for membership, attorneys must complete 80 hours of continuing legal education within a three-year period or 45 hours during the current year. To maintain membership in the college, an attorney must complete at least 30 hours of CLE each year, twice the number of hours required of all lawyers in Texas.

Attorneys recognized as new or maintaining members of the college included Phil N. Vanderpool and John William Warner, both of Pampa.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

## LETTERS

drunk. He received 15 years. Look what alcohol can do.

I find something curious, these men came to court shackled and heavily guarded. Hank Skinner, ordered to die June 1, 1999 (?) waltzes into the courtroom in a suit with a briefcase and smiles at the cameras. Do the citizens know what the case has cost? He viciously killed three people. I pray to God that he stabbed her sons before they heard him beat their mother to death. Just look at what drugs and alcohol can do.

"What can I do?," you ask. Join your neighborhood watch program. Look around and listen. Use Crimestoppers and, again, look and listen. Don't ever let friends drive drinking. You may think they aren't drunk but one drink, puff or snort impairs ability and judgment. When were you a passenger in this truck or car?

If you drink, don't drive because your next victim could be you and/or a loved one.

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

## DOBSON

Twenty \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to graduating senior who are customers within the Dobson service areas at time of application. In addition, each applicant must have a minimum 3.25 grade point average and be a current Dobson customer. Applications are due April 5.

All interested, eligible candidates can pick up an application at any Dobson office.

These are my comments and thoughts; however, you may ask the same questions and wonder. If one person can see themselves or a loved one, may God bless and keep everyone on the roads, including yourself, safe.

**Evarene Fritz**  
Pampa

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Orthopedics/Sports Medicine

Dr. Ribeiro treats everything from trauma to degenerative diseases in patients of all ages. Some procedures that he will perform include hip and knee replacements, knee and shoulder arthroscopy, carpal tunnel release, fracture care and shoulder surgery. He brings with him the unique experience of having worked with one of the top physicians in sports medicine and has had special training in sports medicine.



**Dr. Stephen Shoop,**  
General Surgery

Dr. Shoop came to Borger after spending 14 years at the world-renowned Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. As a board-certified surgeon, his expertise ranges from general abdominal surgery, including laparoscopic surgery, to thyroid, hernia and breast surgery. Dr. Shoop treats patients with esophageal reflux disease, cancer, including breast cancer, and diseases of the small bowel, colon, gallbladder, pancreas, liver, and spleen.



**Dr. Rodney Worthen,**  
Adult and Pediatric Urology

As a specialist in urology, Dr. Worthen treats patients who have infections, trauma or diseases of the urinary tract. He works closely with the family physician, who may have been the one to recognize the urologic problem. In his practice, Dr. Worthen treats kidney stones, stones in the bladder, infections, incontinence, sexual dysfunction, prostate cancer, cystitis, urinary retention, bladder tumors and other malfunctions of the urinary system.



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# SPORTS

## Notebook

### FOOTBALL

**PAMPA** — There will be a Pampa Football Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ready Room at the PHS athletic building.

Fund-raisers for the 1999 season will be discussed.

The public is invited to attend. Parents of football players are especially urged to come to the meeting.

### SOFTBALL

**PAMPA** — An organizational meeting and mandatory classroom and field mechanics clinics to prepare for adult spring softball will be held on Tuesday, March 9. The location will be the Umpire Association building at the north end of Recreation Park with the clinic starting at 6 p.m.

The training is mandatory for all returning and interested new umpires. The test, which is annually required, is to be waived this year.

Spring ball begins on Saturday, March 27 with the USSSA 14th annual Early Bird Tournament.

For more information, call Mike Killgo, Shane Stokes or Scott Hahn.

### BASKETBALL

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Kenny Gregory keyed a second-half rally and turnovers plagued Nebraska Friday night as Kansas took a 77-53 victory over the Huskers in the second round of the Big 12 tournament.

Nebraska, which had forced 26 turnovers by Texas Tech in the first round Thursday, gave the ball away 27 times. The Huskers collapsed completely in the second half, committing 17 of the turnovers then as Kansas pulled away.

The 27 turnovers broke the tournament record that Tech had set the night before. It was the most by a Kansas opponent since Iowa made 31 Dec. 8 in a game that the Hawkeyes went on to win and break the Jayhawks' 64-game homecourt winning streak.

Gregory finished with 15 points as Kansas (20-9) moved into a semifinal game against Kansas State.

Jeff Boschee led Kansas with 16 points and Eric Chenoweth had 15.

Ryan Robertson added 13. Robertson made 3-of-6 3-pointers and Boschee was 4-of-7 from 3-point range.

## Fort Elliott in finals

**LEVELLAND** — Fort Elliott advanced to the Region 1-1A finals with a 63-55 semifinal win over Lorenzo on Friday night.

Curt Smith paced the Cougars with 27 points while Michael Hillburn added 18.

Lance Stark was high scorer for Lorenzo with 19 points. Stark was the only scorer in double figures for the Hornets.

Fort Elliott broke open a tight game in the third quarter, outscoring Lorenzo 25-6. Lorenzo led at the half by a score of 29-28. Going into the fourth quarter, the Cougars were on top by 18.

Others scoring for the Cougars were Nathan Hefley with 8, Richard Rowe 7 and Tanner Smith 3.

Fort Elliott played Paducah Saturday night in the finals at the Texan Dome in Levelland. Paducah beat Irion County 59-33 in the semifinals.

The Cougars improved their record to 35-1.

### Class A state championship.

It is the first state title for Vega (25-12), which lost the championship game in 1975.

Sophomore Jordan Davis scored 22 for Valley View (36-3), which was playing in its first state tournament.

The teams played close the entire game and started the fourth quarter tied 51-51 before Cami Rea sparked what proved to be a conclusive Vega run. Rea had seven points as Vega outscored Valley View 10-2 over the next three and a half minutes to go 61-53.

Valley View quickly closed the gap to 61-59 on consecutive 3-pointers by Sarah Schneider and Davis.

Cleavinger took over from there, finding her way to three open jump shots in the lane and hitting a foul shot to give Vega a 68-62 lead with 1:08 left to play.

Amanda Selman, who had 10 rebounds in the fourth quarter, added Vega's last two points on foul shots, the final one with 1.3 seconds left and the game already decided.

Meanwhile, Vega's defense shut down Davis in the fourth quarter. Davis hit five 3-pointers in the game, but had just one field goal in the final period.

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Freshman Kelly Cleavinger scored 24 points — eight in the decisive fourth quarter — as Vega pulled away late for a 70-64 victory over Valley View Saturday to win the girls'

## PHS boys wrap up soccer playoff spot

**AMARILLO** — The Pampa Harvesters wrapped up the third-place playoff spot in District 3-4A Friday with a 3-0 shutout over Palo Duro.

The Harvesters snapped a scoreless first half with three second-half goals.

All three scores came from the foot of Jason Hall. Joel Bolz was credited with an assist. Pampa goalie Jeremy Goode came up with some outstanding stops near the goal. He finished the match with five saves. PD goalie Timmy Thammavong also had five saves.

Pampa had 13 shots at goal while Palo Duro had 6. Each team had one offside call.

If Pampa had lost to Palo Duro there would have been a three-way tie for the third-place spot. Pampa's win avenged an earlier 4-3 loss to the Dons in a shootout.

The Harvesters finished the regular-season with a 5-5 record in district. For the year, Pampa was 7-10. The Harvesters missed out on the

playoffs a year ago.

PD closes at 3-7 in district and 6-15 for the season.

Canyon clinched the district title this season with a 9-1 record.

Randall was second at 8-2. Canyon defeated Caprock 2-0 and Randall shut out Borger 3-0 in other Friday matches.

The Harvesters are coached by John True, who is in his first year as head coach.

**AMARILLO** — The Pampa girls clinched second place in District 3-4A on Saturday with a 4-0 win over Palo Duro. The Lady Harvesters scored two goals in each half.

Tanja Horsager tallied a goal in each half, including one in the first half as Pampa built a 2-0 halftime lead. Jessie Maddox also scored in the first half to make it 2-0 before PD scored to get within 2-1.

Candace Cathey and Annette Botello had assists for Pampa.

After that, though, Pampa got goals from Desiree Vigil and Horsager for the victory.

Pampa improved to 9-7 overall and 7-3 in district and second place and its first playoff berth since 1996. The Lady Harvesters, like every other District 3-4A team, will get a first-round bye and will start play in the area round March 15 or 16.

PD finished at 3-7 in district and 4-16 overall.

## Former Harvester helps lead collegiate squad to conference meet crown

### Swimming

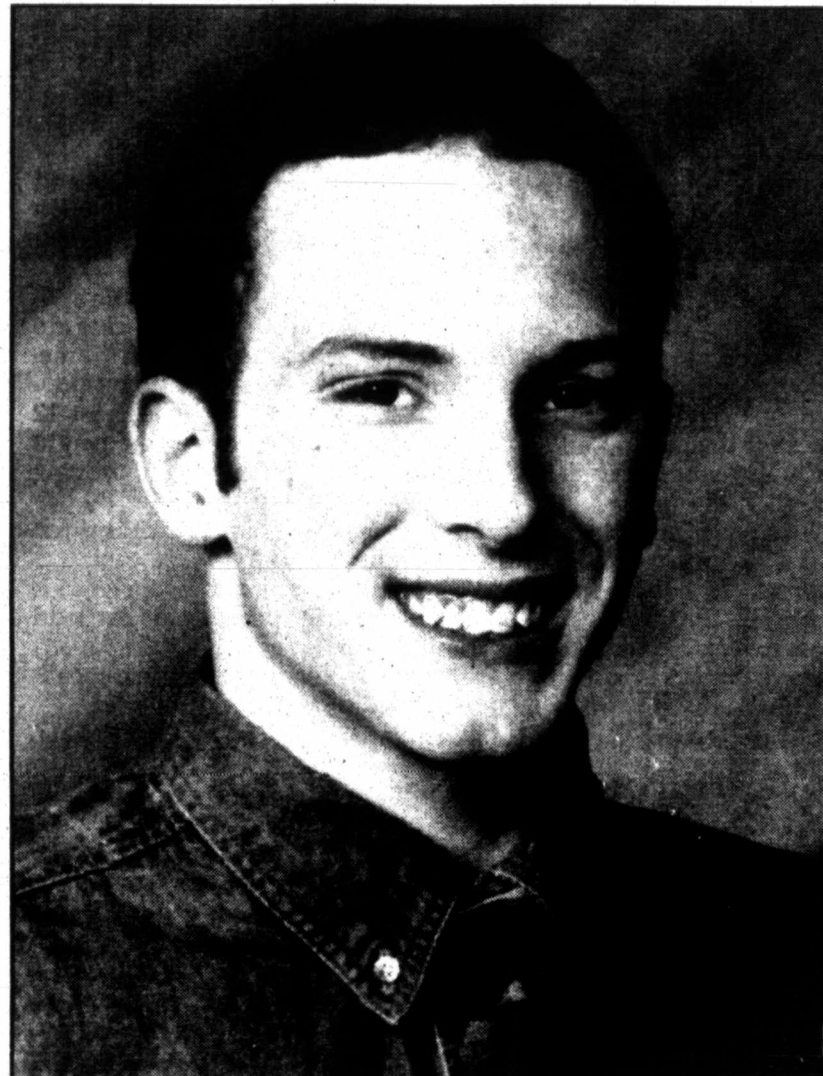
**GRAND FORKS, N.D.** — Dakota Tefertiller, former Pampa High School swimmer, recently bettered his own times in 4 events at the North Central Conference Meet in Grand Forks, North Dakota. The conference includes Division 11 college swim teams from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Colorado, and Nebraska. Tefertiller swims for the University of South Dakota Swim team which placed 1st in the conference meet.

Tefertiller contributed 40 points to the team score. He qualified for Junior Nationals in the 200 yard breaststroke with the time 2:08.59 which placed him 7th out of 25 swimmers in that event. Tefertiller also placed 7th out of 28 swimmers in the 100 yard Breaststroke with a time of 1:00.31, missing Junior Nationals time by 8/10 of a second. Tefertiller came out with a personal best 2:01.80 in the 200 Individual Medley, placing 11th out of 36 swimmers. Tefertiller made 11 dives in the 1 meter diving event, placing 9th in that competition. Dakota has been swimming for the University of South Dakota for 2 years and will compete again in the 1999-2000 swim season in Vermillion, South Dakota.

Tefertiller is a 1997 PHS graduate. As a senior, he qualified for regionals in three individual events plus the 200-medley relay.

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Nebraska's Adam Pine and Anthony Rogis upset defending champions from Texas on Friday as the Cornhuskers overtook Texas A&M for second place going into Saturday's final day of the Big 12 men's swimming and diving championships.

Defending champions Mark Naftanel of Texas A&M in the 3-meter springboard and Michael Windisch of Nebraska in the 400 individual medley also lost on Friday.



Dakota Tefertiller is 1997 PHS graduate.

Texas maintained a stranglehold on first place with 613.50 points, compared to 457 for the Cornhuskers and 399.5 for the Aggies.

Pine defeated Nate Dusing in the 100 butterfly, and Anthony Rogis came back in the next event to upset Jamie Rauch.

Pine won the 100 fly in 46.71, breaking the record of 47.87 that Dusing set in the prelims.

Dusing finished second in the final with 47.31. Dusing jumped out to the early lead at the 50 with a split of 21.95 and Pine touched the wall at 22.10. But Dusing ran out of gas, enabling Pine to pass him.

Rogis won the 200 free in 1:34.97 and Rauch was second in 1:35.18. It was the fastest two times in the nation this season.

The Cornhuskers' Dan Bergman upset Naftanel in the 3-meter springboard. Bergman won with 600.90 points and Naftanel, who won the event the past two years, finished second (599.25).

Joey Montague of Texas set a record in the 400 individual medley in 3:46.97. Montague, a freshman, was the only swimmer in the final that didn't compete in either the final or the consolation last year.

Among the swimmers in the final was Windisch, who finished second (3:51.34).

Tom Hannan and Russell Chozick also won individual events for the Longhorns. Hannan won the 100 backstroke (47.29), while Chozick captured the title in the 100 breaststroke (54.25).

The Longhorns also won the 800

### Soccer senior



Lori Lindsey (center), shown with her parents, Tommy and Suzie Lindsey, was one of the seniors honored at the last home match for the Pampa girls' soccer team last week. Lori is a first-year letter winner and starter.

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**Lobos advance**

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — A week ago, New Mexico had a healthy Kenny Thomas and still lost to Utah by 30 points.

Saturday night, the Lobos get another chance. Only this time, it will be with their star player likely on the bench.

New Mexico, winning for the second night without Thomas, earned a rematch with Utah by beating Southern Methodist 57-56 Friday night to get into the Western Athletic Conference final.

"If we had a couple of days, I'd like to say he could play because we certainly need him against a team that has demolished us," New Mexico coach Dave Bliss said.



# Nibbling sheephead deserve respect

By DOUG PIKE  
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Most coastal anglers don't think much of sheephead. The rest consider this fish a source of spirited fights and quality meals, and they're right on both counts.

The species' general lack of popularity can be blamed at least in part on its awkward appearance. Taller than more familiar inshore "sportfish," such as the redfish or speckled trout, the sheephead from some anglers can look almost clumsy.

Its black-and-white vertical stripes are anything but stunning as coloration goes among saltwater fish. And finally, so far as picking apart its appearance goes, the poor sheephead has a mouth that looks like a beak stuck behind two rubber noodles.

Those same characteristics are of tremendous benefit to the sheephead, however, as it goes about the business of being itself. The species feeds heavily on barnacles, for instance, and that beak-like mouth comes in handy for breaking the hard exteriors to reach the soft animal inside. Its tall, flat shape and sturdy fins help the fish to brace itself against current while nibbling its way around pilings.

Sheepheads have surprising strength for their size. Anglers who "accidentally" hook a sheephead often mistake it for another species, usually a redfish for both species' hard-charging runs, until its telltale black and white bars come into view.

The most similar fish around here is a juvenile black drum; its vertical bars fade with age, but the drum's chin has short "whiskers" that quickly distinguish it at any age from a sheephead.

The sheephead's affinity for rough structure adds greatly to its ability to elude anglers. Once hooked, a sheephead usually runs straight for that cover, often dragging fragile monofilament line over jagged barnacles or oyster shells along the way.

Sheephead experts, let's call them 'head hunters, learn to

strike quickly and use all the leverage their rods can bear to maneuver hooked fish away from structure.

"You've got to be really fast," said Ray Mende of the San Luis Pass Pier. "They don't bite; they just nibble. You've got to be on top of your game or they'll steal your bait."

Along the upper Texas coast, the hottest baits for sheephead are either live shrimp, which are available at bait houses, or small live crabs, which anglers collect themselves at low tide along the bayfront.

People who know how to gather barnacles and pin them onto hooks do extremely well on sheephead, too. Sand fleas also work well, but neither they nor the barnacles are as readily available as live shrimp.

Coastal piers, such as the one

state record fish came from one of the gas wells in the bay, which offer similar habitat to that found around beachfront piers. In between those piers and well pads are the jetties, which also are excellent places to hunt sheephead.

The long rock piles at Sabine, Galveston, Surfside and elsewhere down the Texas coast all harbor good numbers of sheephead through spring and summer, as do the stubby rock groins along Galveston's beachfront.

The calmer and clearer the water, the easier it is to see the fish as they work meticulously along the rocks in search of food. Like fishing around pier pilings, chasing sheephead down jetties and rock groins demands a tight presentation.

As far as sheephead are con-

to an 18-inch length of 20-pound test mono, tie that to a barrel swivel, slip a small egg sinker onto the running line, and then tie that line to the swivel.

Long-shanked hooks or trebles are common in Texas anglers' tackle boxes and certainly effective, but they only provide the fish with all the more metal to twist and bend in its powerful mouth.

If a hook gets tangled in that beak, it will get bent. Better, I think, to develop a quick strike reflex, which should snug the single hook into the fleshy corner of the sheephead's mouth.

A heavier mono leader or any size steel leader is likely to spook the fish.

Sheephead sometimes will circle a bait several times before eating it.

Patient and cautious feeders, they are always on the lookout for an excuse not to take a bait. Too much terminal clutter will turn bigger, older fish away.

Sheephead sometimes are caught in open bay water, especially on shallow flats in the middle- and lower-coast regions.

They find enough to eat along the edges of grass beds and oyster reefs, but sooner or later, those fish probably work their way to the generous buffet that surrounds coastal bridges and pier pilings.

The daily limit on sheephead is five fish with a 12-inch minimum size. Once you've boxed a few, the next trick is preparing them for the table.

"Cleaning them is tough," Mende said, "especially getting through that first bone behind the gills."

There's a narrow blood line that must be removed from the fillets, as well, but once it is gone, the remainder is a thick slab of white meat.

If sheephead weren't so difficult to clean, anglers might pay them a bit more attention. Once people get a taste of sheephead filets properly seasoned and cooked, they're almost sure to become 'head hunters.

**Coastal piers, such as the one at San Luis Pass and those in Galveston, are excellent sheephead fishing spots.**

at San Luis Pass and those in Galveston, are excellent sheephead fishing spots. With so many pilings and so many barnacles, the fish are sure to find their way. Which they do each spring, usually as the surf temperature climbs into the mid-60s.

Water temperature Tuesday was 67 degrees, Mende said. Just before our conversation that morning, a couple of young boys left the pier with several big sheephead.

The largest he's seen so far this season was caught last week and weighed nearly seven pounds. Average is nearer five pounds, which is no slouch of a sheephead and packs plenty of fight on light tackle.

The state record for the species, which has stood since 1983, weighed 12.92 pounds and was taken from Galveston Bay by Gary R. Davis of Galveston.

My guess would be that the

cerned, baits drifting even a few feet off the pillars and boulders might as well be adrift on the high seas.

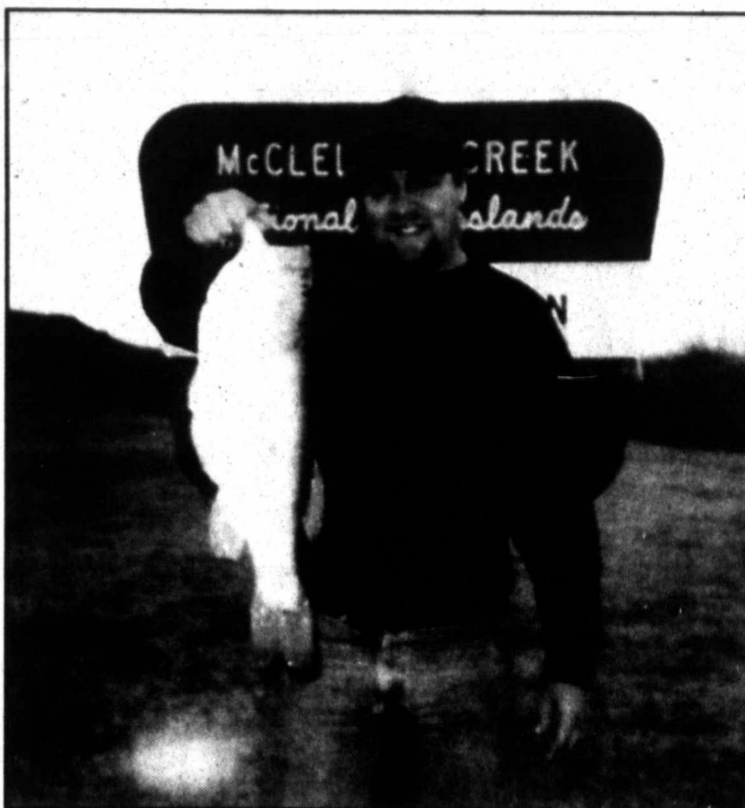
Because precision is more important than distance for jetty-walking sheephead anglers, many set aside their rods and reels to fish with old-fashioned cane poles.

A significant length of heavy bamboo, equal stretch of 20-pound monofilament, a couple of hooks and some split shot complete the list of ideal tools for this job. Nothing more fancy or more expensive is likely to get you more sheephead off the rocks.

Sheephead fishing from piers does not require specialized tackle, but there are some strategies that can tip the odds slightly in the angler's favor.

When I target these fish with live bait, my preference is for a single, short-shanked, extra-strong No. 4 or No. 6 hook. I tie it

## Nice catch



Kevin Shackett of Pampa caught a 6-1/2 pound Largemouth bass out of Lake McClellan earlier this month. He caught the bass in four foot of water using a minnow bait. The fish was released back into the lake.

## Jim Abbott pitches, bats for Milwaukee

By The Associated Press

Jim Abbott is anxious for his next plate appearance.

Abbott, who pitched into the third inning, flied out to center field in the second on Friday in his first at-bat of the spring as a Milwaukee Brewers split squad beat the San Francisco Giants 3-0.

"I'm going to try to go up there with a little more aggressive intention from now on," said Abbott, who was born without a right hand and played exclusively in the AL before this year and rarely batted. "In the American League, it was just kind of fun to go up there. Now, I have to change my attitude a little bit.

"Just making contact isn't good enough. I have to try to do something up there. I certainly don't expect to set the world on fire, but I'm going to be more aggressive."

Abbott, who quit baseball in 1997, but returned late last season and went 5-0 with a 4.55 ERA for the Chicago White Sox, is pegged as Milwaukee's No. 4 starter.

Against the Giants, he allowed two hits and walked one before reaching his pitch limit in the top of the third inning.

Milwaukee scored all its runs in the first inning against Mark Gardner.

Fernando Vina led off with a double, Jeff Cirillo walked, Jeremy Burnitz blooped an RBI double and Marquis Grissom hit a two-run double.

Gardner allowed three hits and a walk in two innings.

Eric Plunk, David Weathers, Jeff Granger and Rod Henderson combined for five-hit relief for Milwaukee.

Elsewhere:

— After bursting on the scene with a 20-strikeout game and winning the NL Rookie of the Year award, Chicago Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood was rewarded with a \$690,000, one-year contract.

The deal is by far the largest for a player with less than one year of major league service. Wood, who has 169 days in the major leagues and made the minimum \$170,000 last year, will not be eligible for salary arbitration until after the 2000 season.

The 21-year-old right-hander was 13-6 with a 3.40 ERA and 233 strikeouts in 1998.

— At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Baltimore Orioles second baseman Delino DeShields found out he won't need surgery to repair a fractured bone in his left thumb.

DeShields, injured during an intrasquad game Thursday, will wear the cast for about seven days before replacing it with a splint, but it will be 3-4 weeks before he can begin baseball-related activities and another 2-3 weeks before he can return to the lineup.

— Florida Marlins pitcher Alex Fernandez threw two scoreless innings and 29 pitches in an 8-1 win over Tampa Bay at Melbourne, Fla., his first outing since surgery to repair a torn rotator cuff. The game was his first since the NL championship series in October 1997.

"Awesome," he said. "I felt really good. I was able to locate my pitches, and it was good to be out there with different uniforms facing you. It's a step in the right direction."

— At Kissimmee, Fla., Mark Wohlers' first appearance of 1999 was much like his outings in 1998.

The Atlanta Braves reliever faced eight batters in the third inning of a 7-4 loss to Houston, allowing four earned runs, three hits and two walks.

He fanned his first batter, Ken Caminiti, on a changeup and ended the inning by striking out Carl Everett with a low fastball. Craig Biggio and Ricky Gutierrez hit two-run singles.

"The results weren't there, but I'm not going to worry about the results," Wohlers said. "I think how I felt on the mound, the way I handled myself, and the pitches that I made, I feel good about."

In other games: **Dodgers 5, Cardinals 4**

At Vero Beach, Fla., while Davey Johnson won his debut as the Los Angeles manager, fans were disappointed Mark McGwire didn't play.

The Dodgers opened their 52nd — and possibly last — exhibition season at Dodgertown with Johnson's favorite offensive weapon, a three-run homer, this one by Paul LoDuca. Rupert Murdoch's Fox Group is considering moving the team's spring site to Arizona.

"I'm very disappointed McGwire didn't at least make an appearance for the fans," said long-time Cardinals backer Charles Swisher, 72, who came from Pennsylvania to see the game.

**Blue Jays 8, Yankees 6**

At Dunedin, Fla., Hideki Irabu has a shaky spring debut for New York. While he allowed just two hits in three shutout innings, he struggled with his control, throwing just 26 of 48 pitches for strikes and falling behind 10 of 12 batters.

**Royals 9, Indians (ss) 3**

At Winter Haven, Fla., Cleveland's new infield combination of Omar Vizquel and Roberto Alomar executed its first double play. Jermaine Dye doubled and homered for Kansas City.

**Phillies 7, Indians (ss) 6**

At Clearwater, Fla., rookie Marlon Anderson had three hits and two stolen bases. Bobby Abreu added two doubles and drove in three runs.

**Twins 6, Reds (ss) 2**

At Fort Myers, Fla., Terry Steinbach hit his first exhibition-season homer in two years, a two-run shot. Eddie Williams, a non-roster invitee trying to make the seventh major league team of his 17-year career, also homered.

**Reds (ss) 5, Rangers 4**

At Sarasota, Fla., Mark Lewis singled home the winning run with the bases loaded in the 10th. Lewis also had an RBI single during a three-run fourth as the Reds overcame a 4-0 deficit.

**Tigers 8, Pirates 6**

At Bradenton, Fla., Karim Garcia hit a go-ahead homer in the eighth inning, and Ben Candelaria also homered.

## Jazz halts Mavericks' fourth-quarter surge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz had some problems on the way to their 23rd straight victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

The Jazz nearly blew a 21-point lead in the final quarter before prevailing 106-95 Friday night.

Karl Malone scored 30 points and Jeff Hornacek added 18 as the Jazz put a halt to Dallas' fourth-quarter surge.

"It was a much closer game than it should have been. We got lackadaisical there with about six minutes to go, and they put on a little run that really never should have happened," said Greg

Ostertag, who scored seven points for Utah.

Phil Johnson, who has been coach Jerry Sloan's assistant for 11 seasons and was head coach at Sacramento for eight seasons, filled in for Sloan, who was recovering from surgery on his right knee.

"Everybody has great faith in Phil, but I think everybody's going to be anxious to get Jerry back," said John Stockton, who had 10 points for the Jazz. "Their personalities are different. I think that goes without saying, but I think their philosophies have

molded into just about the same thing."

Sloan's only other absence from the sideline, as an assistant to Frank Layden or as head coach since 1994, was for bumping a referee in April 1993.

Utah had an 84-63 lead after a 3-pointer by Howard Easley with 1:37 left in the third period. But Dallas charged back in the fourth, outscoring Utah 21-10 in the first nine minutes to pull to 94-87 with 2:50 left on Hubert Davis' 3-pointer.

Michael Finley scored 19 in the first half and 10 in the fourth

period.

"We zone trapped them a lot during the game and it was successful some of the time," Dallas coach Don Nelson said. "We coached with it and got back into the game."

After Davis' 3-pointer, Stockton hit two free throws and Hornacek made a 17-footer to put Utah ahead 98-87, and Malone's free throws with 1:30 remaining gave the Jazz a 100-90 lead.

Bryon Russell scored 13 points and Easley added 11 as Utah ran its home record to 8-0.

## Scoreboard

### HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

UIL Girls' State Basketball Tournament  
Class 2A Semifinals  
Salado 39, Farwell 37  
Class 5A Semifinals  
Mansfield 60, Dallas Adams 42

### PRO BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association  
At A Glance

By The Associated Press  
All Times EST

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

##### Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	13	4	.765	—
Miami	12	4	.750	1/2
Philadelphia	10	6	.625	2 1/2
New York	9	7	.563	3 1/2
Boston	7	7	.500	4 1/2
Washington	6	9	.400	6
New Jersey	3	12	.200	9

##### Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	11	5	.688	—
Milwaukee	9	5	.643	1
Detroit	10	6	.625	1
Atlanta	8	8	.500	3
Cleveland	8	8	.500	3
Toronto	6	10	.333	5 1/2
Charlotte	4	11	.267	6 1/2
Chicago	4	12	.250	7

##### WESTERN CONFERENCE

##### Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	13	3	.813	—
Minnesota	10	6	.625	3
Houston	9	7	.563	4
San Antonio	8	8	.500	5
Dallas	6	12	.333	8
Denver	5	12	.294	8 1/2
Vancouver	4	12	.250	9

##### Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	12	3	.800	—
L.A. Lakers	12	6	.667	1 1/2
Seattle	9	6	.600	3
Phoenix	9	7	.563	3 1/2
Golden State	7	9	.438	5 1/2
Sacramento	7	9	.438	5 1/2
L.A. Clippers	0	14	.000	11 1/2

Thursday's Games  
Detroit 99, Cleveland 84  
Charlotte 96, New Jersey 82  
Toronto 86, Atlanta 77  
Miami 95, Denver 87  
San Antonio 95, Dallas 79  
Houston 96, L.A. Clippers 77  
Minnesota 102, Vancouver 93  
Phoenix 101, Seattle 93  
Friday's Games  
Golden State 102, Indiana 83  
Miami 89, Philadelphia 78  
Washington 86, Charlotte 85  
Boston 102, Denver 94  
Orlando 89, Toronto 84  
Milwaukee 88, New York 87  
Utah 106, Dallas 95

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Conference Tournament Glances  
By The Associated Press  
All Times EST

#### Big 12 Conference

At Kemper Arena  
Kansas City, Mo.  
First Round  
Thursday, March 4  
Colorado 69, Iowa State 61  
Oklahoma State 83, Baylor 57  
Kansas State 87, Texas A&M 76  
Nebraska 69, Texas Tech 50  
Quarterfinals  
Friday, March 5  
Texas 82, Colorado 76  
Oklahoma State 60, Oklahoma 57  
Kansas State 84, Missouri 74  
Kansas 77, Nebraska 53  
Semifinals  
Saturday, March 6  
Texas vs. Oklahoma State, 2 p.m.  
Kansas State vs. Kansas, 4:20 p.m.  
Championship  
Sunday, March 7  
Semifinal winners, 3 p.m.

#### Conference USA

At Birmingham-Jefferson Convention Complex Arena  
Birmingham, Ala.  
First Round  
Wednesday, March 3  
South Florida 86, Memphis 81, OT  
North Carolina Charlotte 75, Houston 51  
DePaul 95, Tulane 59  
Saint Louis 59, Marquette 53  
Quarterfinals  
Thursday, March 4  
Cincinnati 76, South Florida 56  
North Carolina Charlotte 83, Southern Mississippi 75  
Alabama-Birmingham 79, DePaul 73  
Louisville 70, Saint Louis 61  
Semifinals  
Friday, March 5  
North Carolina Charlotte 55, Cincinnati 52  
Louisville 77, Alabama-Birmingham 68

### Championship

Saturday, March 6  
N.C. Charlotte vs. Louisville, 12:30 p.m.

### Southeastern Conference

At The Gold Dome  
Shreveport, La.  
First Round  
Wednesday, March 3  
Lamar 90, Northeast Louisiana 71  
McNeese State 100, Nicholls State 87  
Semifinals  
Friday, March 5  
Southwest Texas 92, McNeese State 82  
Texas State 73, Texas Christian 49  
Championship  
Saturday, March 6  
Southwest Texas vs. Texas-San Antonio, 5 p.m.

### Southwestern Athletic Conference

First Round  
Wednesday, March 3  
At Higher-seeded teams  
Alcorn State 114, Prairie View 61  
Mississippi Valley State 71, Alabama State 58  
Southern U. 92, Grambling State 83  
Jackson State 73, Texas Southern 49  
At Felton G. Clark Activity Center  
Baton Rouge, La.  
Semifinals  
Friday, March 5  
Alcorn State 73, Mississippi Valley State 61  
Southern U. 67, Jackson St. 66  
Championship  
Saturday, March 6  
Alcorn State vs. Southern U., 2 p.m.

### Western Athletic Conference

At The Thomas & Mack Center  
Las Vegas  
First Round  
Tuesday, March 2  
Fresno State 80, Colorado State 59  
Bryham Young 90, Texas Christian 74  
Rice 64, San Jose State 61  
Southern Methodist 65, Texas-El Paso 64  
Quarterfinals  
Thursday, March 4  
Tulsa 85, Fresno State 62  
Utah 81, Brigham Young 66  
New Mexico 51, Rice 49  
Southern Methodist 71, UNLV 70  
Semifinals  
Friday, March 5  
Utah 64, Tulsa 61, OT  
New Mexico 57, Southern Methodist 56  
Championship  
Saturday, March 6  
Utah vs. New Mexico, 10 p.m.

### TRANSACTIONS

Friday's Sports Transactions  
By The Associated Press  
BASEBALL  
American League  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Lorenzo Barcelo, RHP Kevin

### Beirne, RHP Chad Bradford, RHP Carlos

Stallio, RHP Walker Chapman, LHP Scott Eyre, RHP Keith Foulke, RHP Dwayne Jacobs, RHP Sean Lowe, RHP David Lundquist, RHP Jason Olsen, LHP Jim Parque, LHP Mike Siroka, RHP John Snyder, LHP Bryan Ward, C Mark Johnson, C Robert Machado, C Josh Pual, INF Mike Caruso, INF Carlos Lee, INF Jeff Liefer, INF Mario Valdez, INF Craig Wilson, OF Jeff Abbott, OF McKay Christian, OF Tyrone Pendergrass, OF Brian Simmons and OF Chris Singleton on one-year contracts.

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Seth Greisinger, RHP Matt Anderson, RHP Mike Grzanich, C Robert Fick, INF Gabe Alvarez, INF Frank Catalanotto, INF Deivi Cruz, INF Jason Wood, OF Juan Encarnacion, OF Karim Garcia and OF Gabe Kapler on one-year contracts.  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Designated INF Felipe Crespo for assignment. Purchased the contract of OF Ryan Freel from Knoxville of the Southern League.

### National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Renewed the contracts of RHP Kevin Millwood and OF Andrew Jones.  
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with RHP Kerry Wood, INF Jeremy Gonzalez, LHP Phil Helder, RHP Rodney Myers, RHP Kurt Miller and C Sandy Martinez on one-year contracts.  
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with OF Ruben Rivera, INF George Arias, INF Ed Giovanello, INF Damien Jackson, INF Andy Sheets, LHP Heath Murray, RHP Carlos Almanzar, RHP Brian Boehringer, RHP Matt Clement, RHP Will Cunnane, RHP Wascar Serrano, RHP Stan Spencer and RHP Jose Mercedes. Renewed the contract of RHP Donnie Wall.

### BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  
NEW YORK KNICKS—Activated G Latrell Sprewell from the injured list. Placed G David Wingate on the injured list.  
ORLANDO MAGIC—Placed C Danny Schayes on the injured list. Activated C Jonathan Kerner from the injured list.  
FOOTBALL  
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Announced the resignation of Rand Guttiele, president of business operations.  
NEW YORK JETS—Agreed to terms with LB Roman Phifer on a three-year contract.  
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed WR J.J. Stokes to a seven-year contract.

### HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE  
DALLAS STARS—Assigned D Sergey Gusev and LW Dan Keckler to Michigan of the IHL for conditioning.  
PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled G Scott Langkow from Utah of the IHL.  
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned G Brent Johnson to Worcester of the AHL.

# Business Spotlight

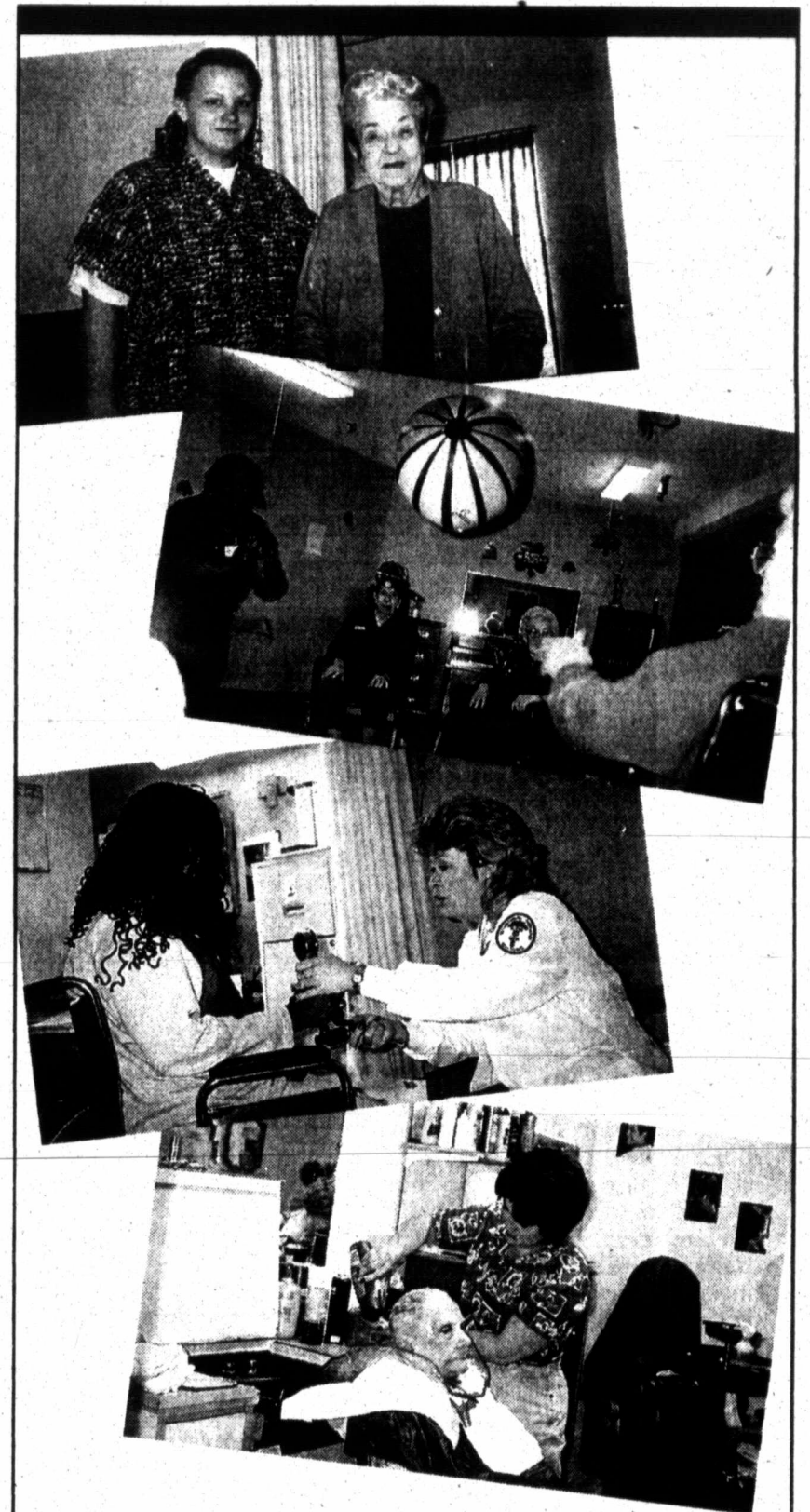

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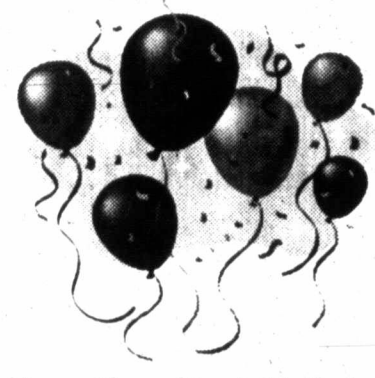
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# LIFESTYLE



## ...still making a difference...

# GIRL SCOUTS



As we enter a new American century, it is clear that the role of girls and women in our society has evolved and changed significantly.

We have moved from a time when women did not have the right to vote to a time when women serve in elected leadership positions at all levels of government. We have moved from a time when women could not own property to a time when women own nearly half of all new businesses.

Throughout the better part of this century, Girl Scouts have shaped the lives of girls, who in turn as women have helped shape the face of a successful America.

This week — as the largest organization in the world committed to serving girls celebrates its 87th birthday — it is worth examining the role Girl Scouts has played in the evolution of women.

From its bold inception in 1912, Girl Scouts founder Juliette Gordon Low had a bold vision; to serve the needs of every girl, everywhere. Her vision included taking young girls camping and canoeing — a radical concept at the time.

Today's bold Girl Scout vision includes taking girls to Antarctica to study science, and into cyberspace to discover new worlds and opportunities.

Contemporary girl scouting is fundamentally about helping girls grow strong in body, independence and spirit. Today, girl scouting promotes health and fitness through the Girl Sports program; seeks to prevent substance abuse and teen pregnancy and promotes diversity and inclusion.

Girl scouting builds leaders, one girl at a time. Whether in business, sports, government science, education or the arts, Girl Scouts always has launched leaders in all fields. And women themselves cite girl scouting as a critical part of their success — whether in their personal or professional lives.

The Girl Scout law always has and always will be a blue print that helps girls make the right choices in life... especially when faced with complicated issues of today.

As the next generation of girls prepares to take up the mantle of leadership in the new millennium, it is vital that we support them with programs like Girl Scouts.

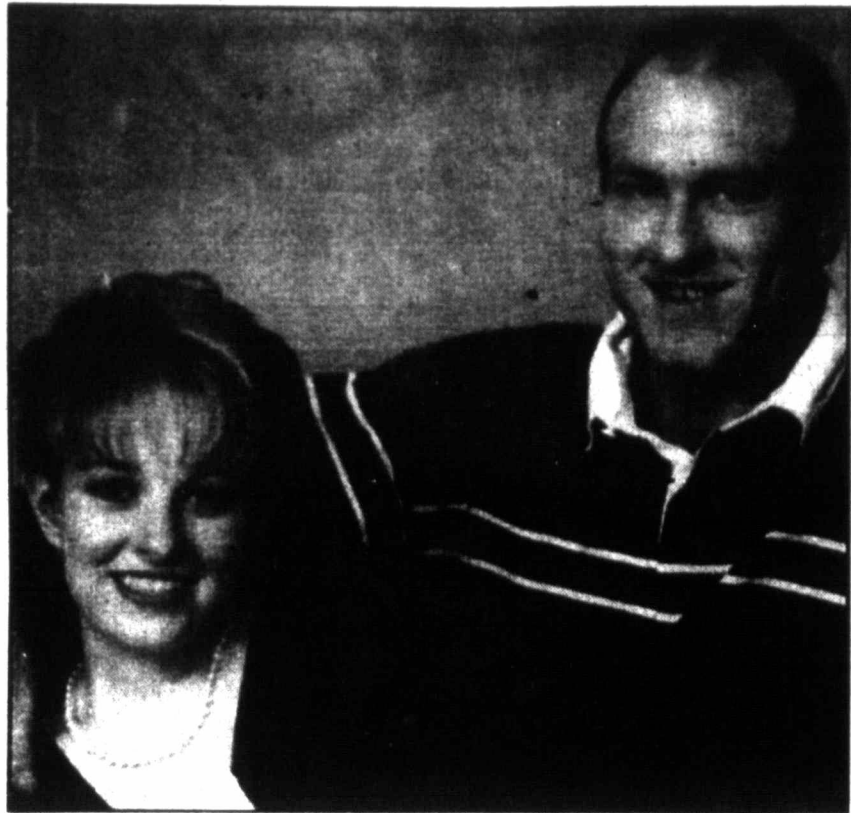
Take an active part in guiding this next generation of girls. Invest in our mutual future by becoming an adult volunteer today. The benefits are boundless.

Troops are forming now. Call 669-6862 to find out how you and your daughter can get involved.

## FAMOUS GIRL SCOUTS

- |                               |                          |  |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| 1. LUCILLE BALL               | 17. HELEN HAYES          | 33. SALLY RIDE   |
| 2. CANDACE BERGEN             | 18. DR. MAE JENISON      | 34. GLORIA STEINEM   |
| 3. BONNIE BLAIR               | 19. JACKIE JOYNER-KERSEE | 35. KATHY SULLIVAN (THE FIRST WOMAN TO WALK IN SPACE, CARRIED A GIRL SCOUT FLAG ON HER FLIGHT) |
| 4. DR. JOYCE BROTHERS         | 20. JEANNE KIRKPATRICK   | 36. THELMA (FROM SCOOBY-DOO)   |
| 5. BARBARA BUSH               | 21. ANN LANDERS          | 37. MARLO THOMAS   |
| 6. LAURA BUSH                 | 22. SUSAN LUCCI          | 38. CHERYL TIEGS   |
| 7. MARIAH CAREY               | 23. NANCY LOPEZ          | 39. BARBARA WALTERS  |
| 8. HILLARY CLINTON            | 24. CHRISTA MACAULIFFE   | 40. KRISTI YAMAGUCHI   |
| 9. KATIE COURIC               | 25. MARY TYLER MOORE     | 41. THIRTY-EIGHT OF 58 WOMEN MEMBERS IN THE 106TH CONGRESS                                     |
| 10. DOMINIQUE DAWES (GYMNAST) | 26. JESSY NORMON         | 42. SIX OF NINE WOMEN MEMBERS OF THE 106TH SENATE  |
| 11. ELIZABETH DOLE            | 27. DEBORAH NORVILLE     |  |
| 12. CARRIE FISHER             | 28. SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR  |  |
| 13. PEGGY FLEMING             | 29. ROSA PARKS           |  |
| 14. JANE FONDA                | 30. JANE PAULEY          |  |
| 15. FLORENCE GRIFFITH-JOYNER  | 31. JANET RENO           |  |
| 16. DOROTHY HAMILL            | 32. DEBBIE REYNOLDS      |  |





Deradah Rachelle Weldon and Bryan Lee Gosselin

## Weldon-Gosselin

Deradah Rachelle Weldon and Bryan Lee Gosselin, both of Pampa, plan to wed March 13 at the Chamber of Commerce in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Christene Grayson of Pampa and Gary Weldon of Shamrock. She attended high school at Pampa and is currently pursuing a cosmetology degree at Frank Phillips College with plans to graduate this spring.

The prospective groom is the son of Joyce Tauber of Hill City, Kan., and Larry Gosselin of Denver, Colo. He graduated from Hill City High School at Hill City and is currently employed at Schwans Sales in Pampa.

## Mitchell-Smith

Christie Mitchell of White Deer and Chris Smith of Pampa were wed March 5 at The Wedding Chapel in Amarillo.

A reception was held following the service at The Wedding Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Rosann and Alton Mitchell of White Deer. The groom is the son of Peggy Smith of Pampa.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Dallas and intend to make their home in Amarillo.

The students of the Senior Developmental Class and P.O.D.S. would like to thank the following organizations for their donations for the Senior Banquet.

- Altrusa International, Inc.
- Cabot Corporation
- Preceptor Theta Iota
- Sisterhood PED

Their generous donations will help make the banquet a success!



Robbie Lynn Hamner and Terry Blaine Dougherty

## Hamner-Dougherty

Robbie Lynn Hamner of Clarendon and Terry Blaine Dougherty of Pampa were wed Feb. 14 at 523 W. Foster in Pampa with Bob Muns, justice of the peace of Pampa, officiating.

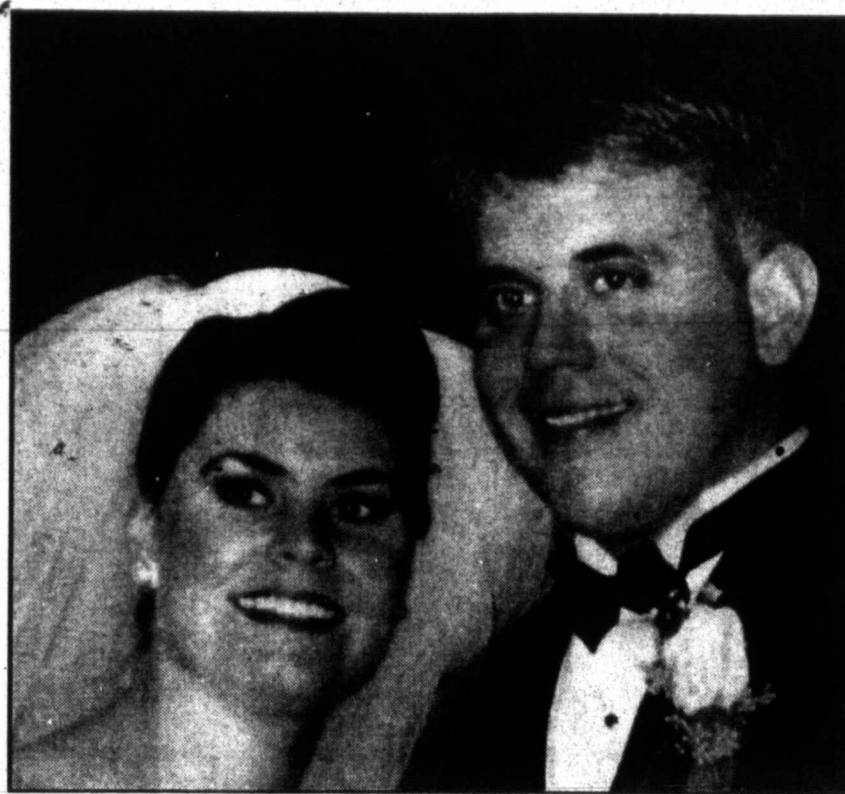
The maid of honor was Donna Williams of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Gena Quarles and Tera Dougherty, both of Pampa, Vikki Duforat of Fort Stockton and Ashley Francis of New Iberia, La. The flower girl was Haylee Francis of Pampa.

The best man was Dennis Dougherty of Pampa. The groomsmen were Michael Francis, Matthew Francis and Garrett Baines, all of Clarendon. The ring bearer was Canyon Canales of Pampa. The ushers and candlelighters were Cael Shields and Hunter Spears, both of Clarendon.

Registering the guests was Karol Dougherty of Pampa. A reception was held following the service with Jane Parker and Chel Smith, both of Pampa, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Lula Ringham of Mason City, Iowa.

The groom is the son of Gene and Zetha Dougherty of Pampa. The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M., and intend to make their home in Pampa.



Jennifer Jill Henry and Matthew Merritt

## Henry-Merritt

Jennifer Jill Henry and Matthew Merritt, both of Knoxville, Tenn., were wed Dec. 19, 1998, at Cokesbury United Methodist Church in Knoxville with Stephen De Fur, associate minister of the church, officiating.

A reception was held following the service in the Holiday Inn Select in Knoxville.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Jill Henry of Knoxville, formerly of Pampa, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. C.W. Henry and Mr. John Zuerker and the late Mrs. John Zuerker and Mr. Chet Henry. She is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and is currently enrolled at Fort Sanders School of Nursing.

The groom is the son of Nancy Merritt and Larry Merritt, both of Knoxville. He attended the University of Tennessee and will graduate from Tusculum College this spring.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas and intend to make their home in Knoxville.

## Club news

Club news is published strictly on a first come first serve basis due to limited space. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. (Tuesday at 12 noon the week of Thanksgiving and Christmas) though this deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

PFCEC Progressive Family and Community Education Club met Feb. 11 at the home of Mary Ann Bailey with Vice President Eva Dennis presiding. Bailey served as hostess.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Secretary Bailey called roll. Members answered with ideas for future programs.

—Treasurer Beulah Terrell reported on club finances.

—Lenny Howard presented a communication report on absent members.

—Dennis, Ruth Barrett and Howard gave the council meeting report.

—Discussion on state dues was tabled until later.

—The club's "Spring Fling" will be April 8.

Members adjourned to visit a physical therapy clinic.

The door prize was won by Terrell.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. March 11 at the home of Barrett.



Shawna Renee Austin and Kelly Ray Hickman

## Austin-Hickman

Shawna Renee Austin and Kelly Ray Hickman, both of Pampa, plan to wed March 20 at Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Lou Austin of Clovis, N.M., and Dan Austin of Altus, Okla. She graduated from Hilldale High School at Muskogee, Okla., in 1993 and attended Northeastern State University at Tahlequah, Okla. She is currently employed at National Bank of Commerce in Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of Sharon Hickman and Don Hickman, both of Pampa. He is a 1987 Pampa High School graduate and holds a degree from West Texas A&M University. He is currently employed at Panhandle Meter Service in Pampa.

## WHAT DO FRIENDS DO?

Have you noticed? Isn't it wonderful? Lovett Memorial Library has been undergoing quite a change. We are very proud of the new look in our library. You are invited to come see what has been done.

When the planning for the changes were presented to the Friends of the Pampa Library, we knew that there would be many things needed; so, we began to save our money. We have purchased new tables and comfortable chairs for the auditorium. We also purchased new drapes for the auditorium.

Our "new" library will boast a genealogy section. Friends have bought computer programs to be used by anyone interested in researching their own genealogy.

### In past years the friends have purchased:

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| Book shelves for the childrens section | Paid for mini blinds for the staff offices |
| Book racks                             | Strollers for patron's young children      |
| Film projector                         | Wall hanging                               |
| Portable movie screen                  | Personal computer for office               |
| Television, VCR player and stand       | World globe                                |
| Card table                             | Puppets                                    |
| Book drop                              | Carpet for childrens area                  |
| Photocopy machine                      | Records and tapes                          |
| Card protector                         | Records typewriter                         |
| Tape recorder                          | Typewriter card carrier                    |
| Books that are memorials               | Carousels for paper back books             |
| Maintenance agreement on typewriter    | Carpet for Texas room                      |
| Covered screens for conference room    | Table cloths                               |
| Plaque for library entrance            | Carpet for display window                  |
| Microphone system for auditorium       | Racks to store cassettes                   |
| Leather couch for Texas room           | Two wing back chairs for Texas room        |
| Security system for library            | Paint for interior and exterior of Library |
| Cleaned windows                        | Cabinets for kitchen in auditorium         |
| Refrigerator in kitchen                | Microwave oven for kitchen                 |
| Dining table for auditorium            |  |
| And many other things.                 |  |

The Friends Sponsor: The Summer Reading Program  
Head Start for the Holidays  
Pampa Adult Literacy Program

The auditorium in the Pampa Library is the only room in Pampa now that the public can use. This room may be reserved and used for a small fee.

The annual book sale and annual membership drive are the only sources of income for the Friends of the Pampa Library. Please support the FRIENDS by becoming a member and shopping our book sale.

The book sale will be April 8, 9, 10, and 11, 1999 in the Coronado Center. You may send donations and membership money to:

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Mary Olarra



"I lost 195 Lbs. size 56 to 33"

Vincent Petrosini

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# Community Calendar

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

**WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM** will present a month long exhibit of Martin Luther King and Civil Rights Movement. Open to the public Tuesday-Sunday, 112-116 South Cuyler from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 669-8041.

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

**CLEAN AIR AL-ANON** will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-7501.

**CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN** will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-7501.

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

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

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

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

**ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP** if interested call Connie at 669-9364.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS** meet the 4th Saturday of each month at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck supper. For more information contact Kevin Romines, 665-8547 or Jim Greene, 665-8067.

**MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS** will meet the second Tuesday of each month at the Family Life Center at First Christian Church at 18th and Nelson from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will be a light meal and then play cards and get acquainted. Under aged school children

can be taken to the First Christian Church Mother's Day out by calling 665-8689. For more information please call 665-1188.

**TRALEE CRISIS CENTER** in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings on Tuesdays 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. and one on Thursdays 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. For more information call 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential.

**MARCH 7 - NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS**

will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-7546.

**7 - KNIGHT OF COLUMBUS** "Polish Sausage Dinner" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 500 North Ward. For more information contact Neal Hoelting, 665-1562.

**8 - THE GREATER PAMPA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** invites everyone to

come and meet the new chamber president, Clay Rice from 2:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 North Ballard. For more information call 669-1007.

**8 - PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS** "Garage Sale" 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 800 East Foster in the

Oddfellows Lodge. For more information call 669-1007.

**11 - GRAY COUNTY TAFCE CLUB** Progressive meets at 2 p.m. For more information contact Christine Griffin, 665-3865.

**11 - GRAY COUNTY TAFCE CLUB** Patchworks meets at 9:30 a.m. For more information contact Mary Chesher, 665-3865.

## Menus

March 8-12

Pampa Schools	Meals on Wheels
<b>MONDAY</b> Breakfast: Donut, sausage patty. Lunch: Turkey French fryz, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls.	<b>MONDAY</b> Stew, cornbread, oatmeal cookies.
<b>TUESDAY</b> Breakfast: Biscuits, jelly. Lunch: Cheeseburger pocket, potato wedges, corn, mixed fruit.	<b>TUESDAY</b> Tator tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, cake.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Breakfast: French toast, syrup. Lunch: Beef nachos, pinto beans, Spanish rice, spiced apples, cornbread.	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Pork roast, cream style corn, baked apples, graham crackers.
<b>THURSDAY</b> Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast. Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, French fries, tossed salad, pineapple, upsidedown cake.	<b>THURSDAY</b> Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, peaches.
<b>FRIDAY</b> Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Fish strips, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, peaches, hot rolls.	<b>FRIDAY</b> Oven-fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, prunes.
<b>Lefors Schools</b>	<b>Senior Citizens</b>
<b>MONDAY</b> Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Soft tacos, cheese, beans, salad, fruit, milk.	<b>MONDAY</b> Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry creme pie or pineapple supreme cake, hot rolls or cornbread.
<b>TUESDAY</b> Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger patties, potatoes, rolls, green beans, fruit, milk.	<b>TUESDAY</b> Sweet and sour pork or salmon cakes, onion potatoes, buttered squash, peas, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, banana pudding or dump cake, hot rolls or cornbread.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Mini corn dogs, salad, tator tots, fruit, milk.	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry cobbler or devil's food cake, hot rolls or cornbread.
<b>THURSDAY</b> Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Steakfingers, whipped potatoes, spinach, rolls, fruit, milk.	<b>THURSDAY</b> Chicken strips or stuffed bell peppers, cheese potatoes, green beans, creamed corn, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate icebox pie or French vanilla cake, hot rolls or cornbread.
<b>FRIDAY</b> Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwiches, Fritos, salad, fruit, milk.	<b>FRIDAY</b> Fried cod fish or stew, potato wedges, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.



Lisa Ann Darrington and Brandon Kitchens

## Darrington-Kitchens

Lisa Ann Darrington of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Brandon Kitchens of Ankeny, Iowa, formerly of Pampa, were wed Feb. 12 at A Merry Occasion Wedding Chapel in Omaha, Neb., with Judge Joseph Troia officiating.

The maid of honor was Mandy Huebner, sister of the bride of Ankeny. The bridesmaids were Johna Duelling and Morgan Darrington, both of Council Bluffs. The flower girls were Kirsten Darrington, niece of the bride of Council Bluffs, and Haley Beesinger, niece of the groom of Silverton.

The best man was James Ray Devoll of Pampa. The groomsmen were Skyler Beesinger, nephew of the groom of Silverton. The ring bearer was Brayden Darrington of Council Bluffs.

The ushers were Clay Stephens of Pampa and Skeeter Darrington of Council Bluffs. The candlelighter was Jennifer Platford of Council Bluffs.

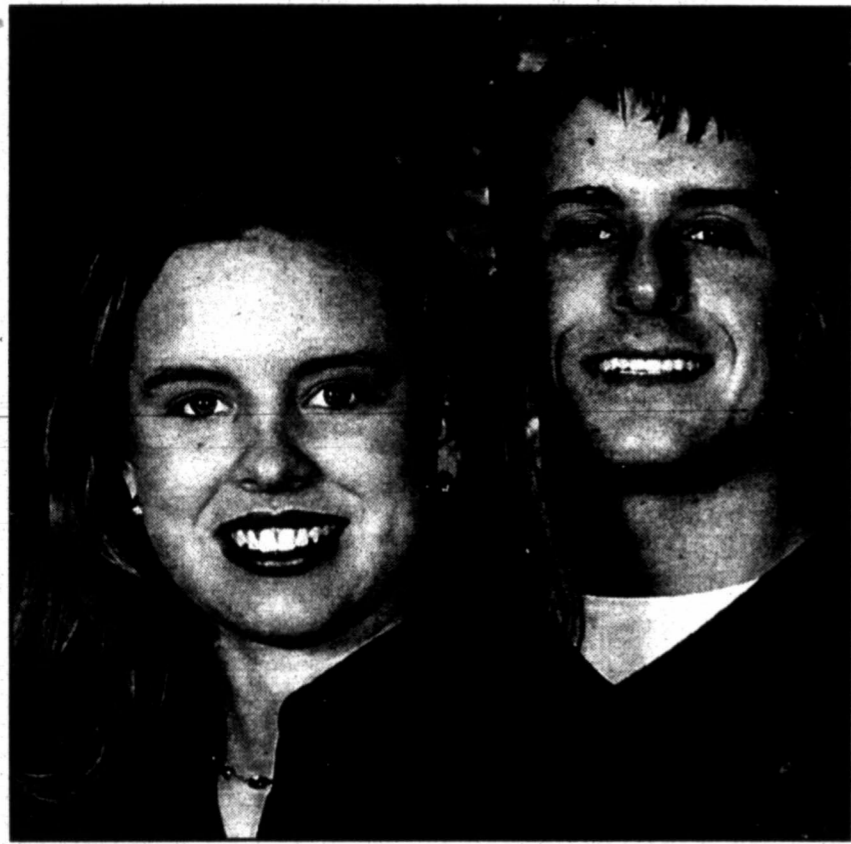
Music was provided by Jana Beesinger, sister of the groom of Silverton, and Warren R. Whitted, III, of Omaha.

A reception was held following the service at the chapel with Marlene Huebner, aunt of the bride of Ankeny, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Merle and Alice Huebner of Ankeny. She graduated from Tri-Cities High School at Neola, Iowa, and from Travel Centers Institute, with honors.

The groom is the son of Joe and Carolyn Kitchens of Silverton. He is a 1994 Pampa High School graduate and attended Texas State Technical College in Amarillo and Clarendon College. He is currently self-employed as a welder.

The couple planned a honeymoon cruise to Cozumel, Mexico, and intend to make their home in Ankeny.



Kari Marie Beicker and Kevin Wayne Savage

## Beicker-Savage

Kari Marie Beicker and Kevin Wayne Savage plan to wed July 3 in Lubbock.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jim and Mary Beicker of San Antonio. She graduated from James Madison High School in San Antonio in 1995. She is currently a senior at Texas Tech University pursuing a bachelor of science degree in elementary education with plans to graduate this spring.

The prospective groom is the son of Phil and Nelda Savage of Pampa. He is a 1993 Pampa High School graduate and is currently a senior at Texas Tech, pursuing a bachelor of science degree in business administration along with a bachelor's degree in finance and a minor in communications with plans to graduate this fall. He is presently employed with Mutual of Omaha in Lubbock.

The couple intend to make their home in Lubbock.

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We do not know, we cannot say, Why you had to leave us this sad day But this we know, Our Dearest Randy, You're happier now in a lovely scene With great reward for a life well lived, You've won this fight, You've passed the test, And now, Dear One, You deserve the best. We love & miss you so much - Mom, Dad, Brandi, Clay & Brad

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# Almost Daughter-in-Law Wants Respect From Almost In-Laws

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiance and I had a child three years ago. (I know we should have waited until we were married, but we didn't.) I also have other children.

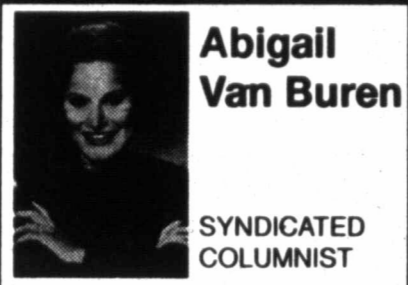
When his parents learned I was pregnant, they wanted me to have an abortion. I refused. Ever since my daughter was born, they have become doting grandparents. They want her to themselves as much as possible.

Abby, they treat me and my other children badly, and they get upset when I call it to their attention. Please help to convince them to treat the children equally and to be civil to me.

**ALMOST DAUGHTER-IN-LAW**

**DEAR ALMOST DAUGHTER-IN-LAW:** Being an "almost" daughter-in-law is like being a "little bit" pregnant. Either you are or you aren't. Perhaps they are waiting until their son makes you part of the family before they feel comfortable treating you that way.

However, as disapproving as they may feel about your relationship with their son, they should be told that their obvious favoritism for their granddaughter is creating ill feelings among the other siblings. And they should curb it because it's unfair to her to be resented for something over which she has no control.



**Abigail Van Buren**

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

**AUNT PHYLLIS IN N.C.**

**DEAR AUNT PHYLLIS:** My deepest sympathy to you and to the child's grieving parents for your tragic loss. Thank you for wanting to alert other parents of small children that if they have pet doors in areas where children can play, those doors should be secured or the little ones confined to another area. Constant adult supervision is imperative.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** My son is going to be baptized next month. His godparents will be flying in from another state for the ceremony. Is it proper to present them with a gift on behalf of my son? I would like to thank them in a special way for their commitment.

**CONFUSED MOM**

**DEAR CONFUSED MOM:** Although it is not required, presenting them with a gift on behalf of your son would be a lovely gesture.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing to relate our tragic story in the hope that other lives may be saved. Last May, our beautiful 2-year-old nephew drowned in the backyard pool. His parents were diligent about safety gates, locks and latches in their home. They had thought of everything the baby could possibly get into.

Tragically, they didn't think of one thing — the pet door. While his mother was making homemade ice cream, he slipped through it and into the back yard. By the time she had raced through the house twice looking for him, it was too late.

This has been the most difficult thing our family has ever been through, and we will never get over it. I pray every day for his mother and father. The guilt and heartache they both feel are unimaginable.

Please, Abby, tell your readers that no matter how small a pet door is, a child may still be able to go through it. There didn't have to be a pool involved; he could have just as easily have gotten into the street and been hit by a car.

have to accept the status quo. Tonight: To the gym!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

Handle a concern carefully, especially if it pertains to your domestic life. A partner could be unusually creative, but you need to be practical. Your imagination peaks when dealing with children and loved ones. Take an overview when making plans.

Tonight: Let down your hair.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Communicate — don't hold back. You might not see eye to eye with another, but keep talks open. Unusual ideas come from a co-worker. Work with them. Let creativity flow. A partner supports your ideas and is willing to pitch in and help.

Tonight: Happy at home.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Expenses could easily go overboard. Rein your self in from excesses. Consider the long term. Make calls, clear out errands, start a project. You could be delightfully surprised by an important personality in your life. Ask for what you want. No hunting! Tonight: Visit over dinner.

Tonight: Pay bills.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Obtain information before acting on it. By afternoon, you have a firm grasp on what feels right. Greet the anticipated with a smile. Your imagination could take you down some wild paths. Emphasis is on romance and/or a child. Tonight: Celebrate.

Tonight: Disappear to rest.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Accept responsibility. Get used to the limelight, because this is a trend right now. Make time for networking with others. Your strengths are high performance and excellent communication. Others like what you have to say. Start talking! Tonight: Where your friends are.

Tonight: Order in at your desk.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)

Take an overview. Refuse to get locked into rigid thinking. Alternatives are abundant. You demonstrate unusual creativity with money. Aim for what you want and don't sell out. Be willing to work overtime. Don't think your efforts will go unnoticed. Tonight: Order in at your desk.

Tonight: Order in at your desk.

**BORN TODAY**

Singer/actor Mickey Dolenz (1945), actor Aidan Quinn (1959), actress Lynn Redgrave (1943)

For a personal consultation with a psychic, call (900) 000-0000, \$2.95 per minute. You can request your favorite psychic, and Spanish-speaking psychics are available. Rotary or touch-tone phones. Must be 18 or older to call. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

## Horoscope

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1999  
BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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)

Handle key money and partnership issues ASAP. Make calls, seek others' expertise in the afternoon. Fulfillment of a dream is on the horizon. Implement the right safeguards to make this happen. Do not let any details slip. Tonight: Relax with a computer game or a movie.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)

Others clearly dominate the scene. However, you have control. Your decision to participate can make or break plans. Listen to options; sort through ideas. A boss might be inspired, but is he practical? Excellent communication marks a partnership. Tonight: Talk through ideas.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

Focus on work and on getting as much done as possible. Spend the afternoon scheduling important meetings. Investigate options online or through a phone call. Your information-gathering skills mark your work. Others seek you out; screen calls. Tonight: Join a friend for dinner.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)

Allow creativity to play a bigger part in your life. You don't always have to agree with others, but a co-worker appeals to your financial sense. Discussions with bosses toss you into the limelight. Your thinking meets with approval. You don't

## Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Light lunch
- 6 Nebula
- 11 Crockett's last
- 12 Shot put, e.g.
- 13 "Don't — it!"
- 14 O'Neill's "Millions"
- 15 Lives
- 17 Trim blades
- 18 Stimp's pal
- 19 Fashionable
- 22 Bro's relative
- 23 Placid
- 24 Yarn
- 25 Is stingy
- 27 Weaken
- 30 Swelled head
- 31 Live
- 32 Grand — O'pry
- 33 "Forget it!"
- 35 Shopping meccas
- 38 Kind of basin
- 39 Dazzle
- 40 Singer Frankie
- 41 Peevish
- 42 Computer key

**PECKS** GALE S  
ATALE ALAMO  
CARET PLUMP  
LISA ERA S  
I CON GAGA  
DOS HENREID  
ALFRE TOSCA  
STUARTS QED  
EDEN CUTS  
MINI THAI  
ONTAP ELVIS  
ARENA ALERT  
TESTY TALKY

Yesterday's answer

- extra z's
- 20 Plato's pupil
- 21 Chess pieces
- 24 [Not my spelling]
- 25 Comfort
- 26 Rings
- 27 "You —!"
- 28 Secret
- 29 Kitchen gadget
- 30 One of Santa's team
- 34 Zoologist
- 36 Back muscle, for short
- 37 Hog haven

### STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Marmaduke



"It's nice to have an end to the couch competition."

The Family Circus



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For Better or For Worse



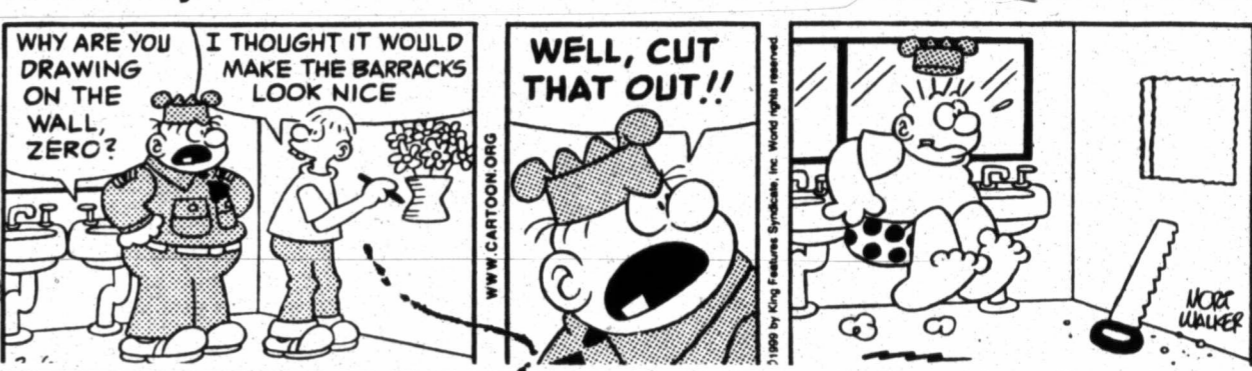
Zits



Garfield



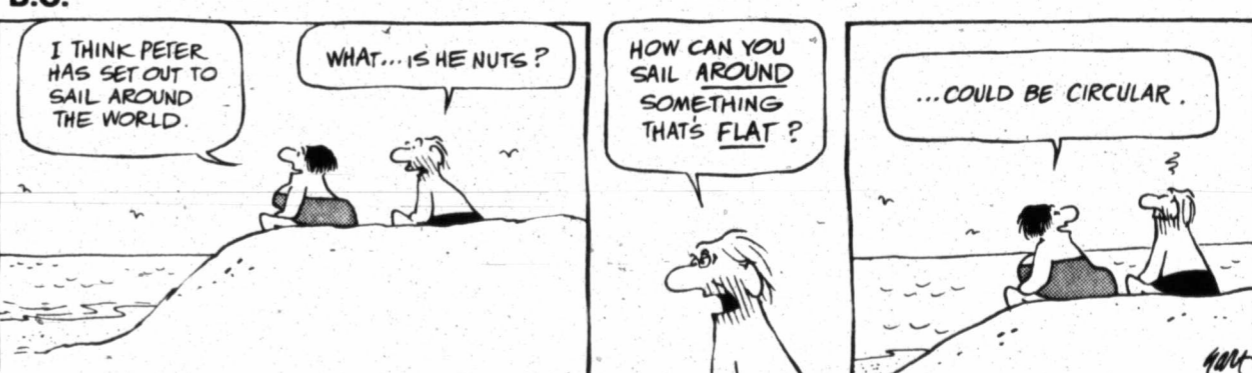
Beetle Bailey



Marvin



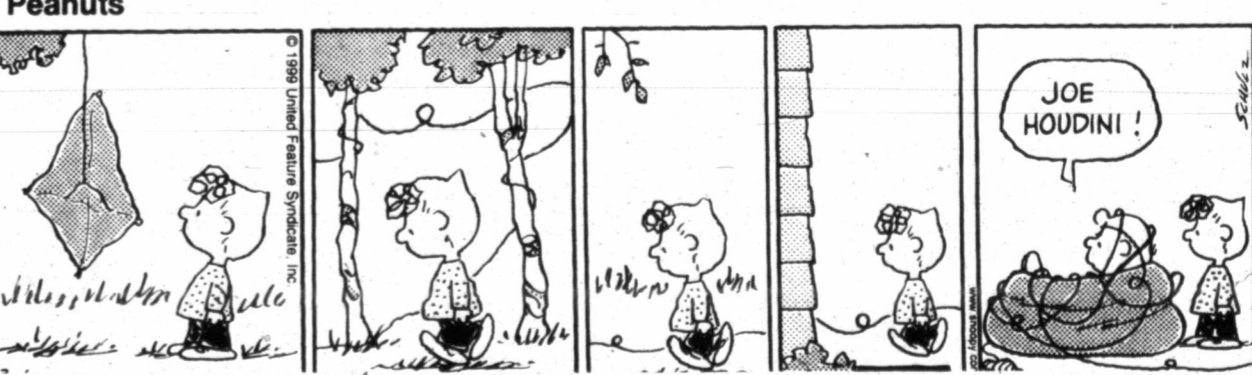
B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Former teen star Molly Ringwald specializes in doing the unexpected

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — If there's one thing you can count on from former teen star Molly Ringwald, it's to do the unexpected.

After a string of hit films ("Pretty in Pink," "Sixteen Candles"), she left Hollywood to spend four years in France, shooting films and falling in love.

Since returning to America three years ago, she's chosen many of her roles by quality rather than size.

Now, in the capital of film-land, she's performing not in front of the camera but in a Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "How I Learned to Drive" by Paula Vogel, co-starring with Brian Kerwin through April 4 at the Mark Taper Forum of the Los Angeles Music Center.

"Not that many plays come along of this quality for a woman. It's a great love story, complete with all of the tragedy," the 31-year-old actress said over breakfast at the tiny Heights Cafe in West Hollywood.

She wore her hair tucked beneath a French-style maroon beret, a reminder of her love affair with that country. She plans to return to Paris this summer for a long vacation and to visit her boyfriend of seven years.

"I really do feel like, when I'm in France with my boyfriend and his family, it's so grounding, it puts everything in perspective," Ringwald said.

"I'll be here and get so obsessed with something having to do with my career, and then I get there for a week and I can't imagine why that was so important," she said.

After Paris, she moved to New York. That was where she first performed in "How I Learned to Drive" for six months off-Broadway.

"I was worried when I said I would go back and do it (in Los Angeles)," she said. "What if it's not fresh and new any more? I had to be connected to it to do a good job."

She said she's having no trouble. "There are things that come to me during the rehearsal period that I can't believe I didn't think of in New York. Also I'm working with somebody different, Brian Kerwin."

The play cuts back and forth in time as it tells the sometimes funny, sometimes painful story of a young woman whose uncle makes sexual advances while

giving her driving lessons. "My character ... feels out of place," said Ringwald. "I relate

**"I was worried when I said I would go back and do it (in Los Angeles)," she said. "What if it's not fresh and new any more? I had to be connected to it to do a good job."**

to it so much. I'm not referring directly to the incest, I'm referring to the vulnerability, the feeling a little out of place."

"It (the play) doesn't really have a message but it's great to see this character come through fire relatively unscathed. It's a very positive, very funny show, believe it or not," she said.

Her upcoming movies include "Killing Mrs. Tingle," a Miramax-Dimension film with Helen Mirren. She has also filmed "Hearts and Bones" with Keifer Sutherland and Daryl Hannah, as well as "Kimberly," with Gabrielle Anwar and Sean Astin.

"I really look more at the project (than the size of the role)," Ringwald said. "If it's a good project, I don't care if I have two lines, I want to be involved. If I'm not sure but the character's fantastic, I'll look at it, but it's really hard to be good in a bad movie."

"I love film," she said. "It's hard to say I love it more (than theater). There's certain things you can do on stage that appeal to me as an actor. But if I were to direct, which I hope to do someday, it would be film."

"There's also something nice about directing, that it's not based on your personal appearance," she added.

"I like to eat what I like to eat, and I like to drink red wine. I

want to be healthy, but I don't care about all the vanity issues. I want to have a woman's body, not a boy's body, an anorexic body.

"I'm not overweight but if I starved myself, I couldn't have a boy's body."

As for the future, "Writing and directing are the main things, (and) having a family. ... I imagine when I start directing, it would be something that I've written, but I want to wait until I'm ready."

After the short-lived series "Townies," her most recent television appearance was in the Lifetime TV-movie "Twice Upon a Time," in which she sang a duet with her father, a musician.

"I used to sing with his band," the actress explained. "My first performance was in front of the state fair in California when I was 3 1/2. I had no doubt I was going to be a jazz singer when I grew up."

"When I was 8 or 9, my family got involved with community theater in Sacramento, my brother and sister and I. Then I became focused on acting," she said.

After making her professional stage debut in the musical "Annie," Ringwald played her first film role at 13, in Paul Mazursky's "Tempest." She received a Golden Globe nomination.

She said she steers her career by instinct. "I really don't think it pays to have a grand plan. You have to do what makes you happy."

Although Hollywood legend holds that youthful stars have a hard time when they grow up, she's made a relatively smooth transition.

"I think there's a period in everyone's life when they struggle in their career no matter what their age is, and I'm no different," the actress said.

"But you don't stay 15, 16 years old forever."

"I think I got through it very well. I've always had a good survival instinct."

"I think I have been very fortunate," she added. "I can't stand it when I read articles about people who moan about their lives, and I look at other people around the world, and I just having nothing to complain about."

## Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

### Hot Adult Contemporary

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

1. "Angel," Sarah McLachlan. Warner Sunset.
2. "Written In The Stars," Elton John & LeAnn Rimes. Curb.
3. "Faith Of The Heart," Rod Stewart. Universal.
4. "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion. Jive.
5. "From This Moment On," Shania Twain. Mercury.
6. "True Colors," Phil Collins. Face Value.
7. "Hands," Jewel. Atlantic.
8. "When You Believe," Whitney Houston. DreamWorks.
9. "(God Must Have Spent) A Little More Time on You," N Sync. RCA.
10. "I'll Never Break Your Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive.

### Mainstream Rock Tracks

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

1. "Heavy," Collective Soul. Atlantic.
2. "One," Creed. Wind-up.
3. "What It's Like," Everlast. Tommy Boy.
4. "Whiskey In The Jar," Metallica. Elektra.
5. "Free Girl Now," Tom Petty And The Heartbreakers. Warner Bros.
6. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
7. "Turn The Page," Metallica. Elektra.
8. "Whatever," Godsmack. Republic.
9. "Dragula," Rob Zombie. Geffen.
10. "Leech," Eve 6. RCA.

### Modern Rock Tracks

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

1. "Every Morning," Sugar Ray. Lava.
2. "What It's Like," Everlast. Tommy Boy.
3. "One," Creed. Wind-up.
4. "Malibu," Hole. DGC.
5. "Heavy," Collective Soul. Atlantic.
6. "Freak Of The Week," Marvelous 3. HiFi.
7. "Why Don't You Get A Job?," The Offspring. Columbia.
8. "Blue Monday," Orgy. Elementree.
9. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
10. "Leech," Eve 6. RCA.

### Hot Country Singles and Tracks

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

1. "You Were Mine," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
2. "I Don't Want To Miss A Thing," Mark Chesnutt. Decca.
3. "Busy Man," Billy Ray Cyrus. Mercury.
4. "No Place That Far," Sara Evans. RCA.
5. "How Forever Feels," Kenny Chesney. BNA.
6. "Unbelievable," Diamond Rio. Arista Nashville.
7. "Hold On To Me," John Michael Montgomery. Atlantic.
8. "Meanwhile," George Strait. MCA Nashville.
9. "Powerful Thing," Trisha Yearwood. MCA Nashville.
10. "Stand Beside Me," Jo Dee Messina. Curb.

### Top Country Albums

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

1. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
2. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
3. "Double Live," Garth Brooks. Capitol. (Platinum)
4. "Trio II," Emmylou Harris, Linda Ronstadt, Dolly Parton. Asylum.
5. "Keepers Greatest Hits," Tracy Byrd. MCA Nashville.
6. "Faith," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
7. "The Key," Vince Gill. MCA Nashville. (Gold)
8. "I'm Alright," Jo Dee Messina. Curb. (Gold)
9. Soundtrack: "Touched By An Angel: The Album." 550 Music. (Platinum)
10. "I Don't Want To Miss A Thing," Mark Chesnutt. Decca. Copyright 1999, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

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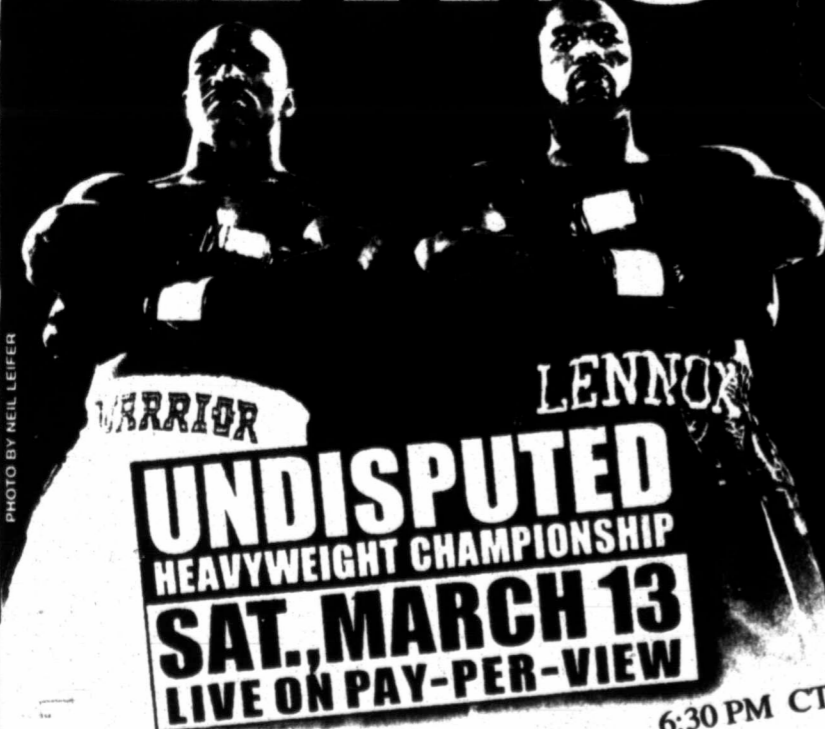
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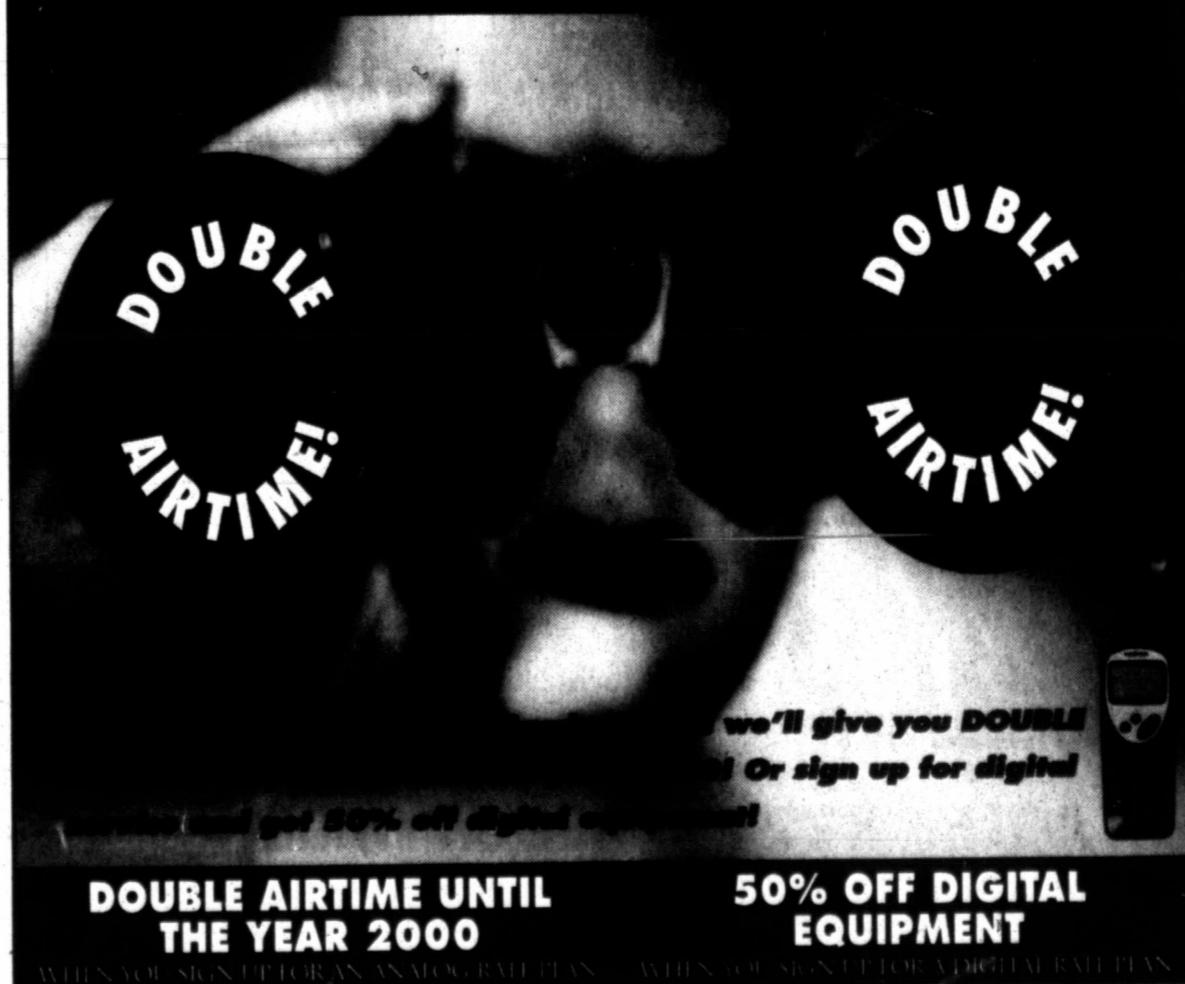
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# AGRICULTURE

## The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

### WHEAT (BULL/BEAR)

**Outlook:** More times than not, wheat probes the last week of February are statistically weak. It has to do with the approach of the March futures delivery period amid a general lack of bullish news, from weather or otherwise, this time of year. This was certainly no exception to this rule as wheat prices plunged to new contract lows. Low prices have not as yet been the spark to stimulate weak world demand. Despite the lowest planted acreage in 20 years, the crop is off to an excellent start, and the world wheat growers appear to be in a rush to undercut each other to gain business. It does seem these markets are oversold and too cheap. When "everyone knows" prices must go lower they invariably have already bottomed out. Nevertheless in a primary bear market it is very hard to pick the absolute bottom and markets can and do go lower than fundamentally justified.

**Strategy:**  
**Hedger:** The only way to limit your risk while owning wheat is the call option route. This is still the recommended way. We recommend owning no cash wheat, instead consider the July 270 calls or lower the strike prices.  
**Traders:** Remain on the sidelines until there is a technical sign of a bottom.

### CORN (BEAR)

**Outlook:** Corn, like many commodities, remains in a primary bear trend. The US ending stocks at 1.786 are burdensome. This is a large number and 10 percent above a year ago. There is a lot of farmer owned corn yet to move onto the cash market, and the livestock numbers, which represent the number one usage, are declining. Fundamentally and historically corn remains overpriced in relation to soybeans. At about a two to one corn to soybean ration I question the common wisdom that corn acreage will be down this season with soybean acreage up. Time will tell.

**Strategy:**  
**Hedgers:** We have recommended selling all cash corn at har-

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vest time. Stand aside in the futures.  
**Traders:** Last week you should have taken profits in the March (short from 220 at either 210 or the "day before notice day", Feb. 25 whichever came first. Stand aside.

### SOYBEANS (BULL/BEAR)

**Outlook:** Last week with prices hovering just above 20 year lows I asked the rhetorical question, "How low is low"? Well, now prices has collapsed to lows not seen for 24 years, and there is no question that in real terms (adjusted for inflation) soybean prices are the lowest they have ever been. Well, this is one ugly market (unless you are short the futures), and it is amazing that prices can be this low before the crop is even planted. We all by now know the bearish arguments (a large carryover, 400 million bushels, a big South American crop and poor export prospects), yet this now appears to be exceeding fundamental reality. The big funds and money managers continue to pile on the shorts, and the wounded longs run for the hills. Actually, exports have not been all that bad, and there is a negative risk premium built into new crop futures prices. Let me repeat, bottom picking is hard and I am not an advocate of this, but the lower it goes we arrive ever closer to the seasonal lows. We gotta be very close, I would think.

**Strategy:**  
**Hedgers:** Selective hedgers are out. If you wish to maintain ownership, consider a purchase if the trend turns back up using

a buy stop (lower it now to 499 July).  
**Traders:** Stand aside for now (stay tuned for some sign of a seasonal low).

### CATTLE (BULL)

**Outlook:** Cattle prices, at least in the futures, were able to rally above the prices seen prior to the very bearish Cattle on Feed Report of a few weeks ago. This is a bullish price action. Remember, it is not the news that's important, it's how the market reacts to the news that counts. Demand appears to be picking up a bit, as evidenced by firming beef prices, and despite the government report, we get the sense that supplies of feeder cattle are tight. There was a lot of herd liquidation over the past year and a half. Look for a more two-sided price affair in the coming weeks, but with a bullish bias still.

**Strategy:**  
**Feeders:** Feeders have been advised to purchase at the money put options through August (the April 67s, the June 66s, and the August 65s). We do not recommend shorting futures since the trend is up. Remember that puts protect your downside but never limit your upside potential. They provide an excellent marketing tool in a bullish environment.

**Cow/calf operators:** Cattle feeders remain buy-hedged at an average price in the 68-69 range basis the April and forward futures (we sold the Marches last week). Hold until you buy your replacement feeders.  
**Traders:** We remain on the sidelines this week.

## Texas milk production numbers up

AUSTIN - Texas milk production totaled 500 million pounds during January, up one percent from last year. Production for December 1998, totaled 476 million pounds.

The number of milk cows during January averaged 340 thousand head, down 28,000 head from last year but unchanged from the revised December total of 340 thousand head. Production per cow averaged 1,470 pounds during January compared with 1,340 pounds last year and 1,400 during December 1998.

Milk production in the 20 states participating in the monthly survey totaled 11.7 billion pounds, up 3.7 percent from production in these same states in January 1998. December revised production, at 11.5 billion pounds, was up 3.7 percent from December 1997.

Production per cow during January averaged 1,523 pounds, 57 pounds above a year ago. The average number of milk cows in the 20 states was 7.71 million head, 19,000 head less than last year.

## Expert advises about increasing beef demand

Increasing the demand for beef. Outside of the weather, perhaps no other topic capture cattlemen's conversations like this one. And, barring a major weather catastrophe in 1999, a betting man might be heard catted on which of these two to lay his odds on.

To cattlemen, it might seem that one is as impossible to influence as the other. However, halting and then turning around beef's 20-year slide in market share is doable, if cattlemen have the resolve for focus their efforts, energies and expenses around the rallying cry of helping consumers increase their beef demand.

To understand what demand is, it's important to first understand what demand isn't, according to Dr. Wayne Purcell, a professor at Virginia Tech and director of the Research Institute on Livestock Pricing. Purcell says that often, per-capita consumption is equated with demand. "Nothing could be further from the truth," he says. Per capita consumption is calculated by USDA using an accounting approach to measure beginning beef stocks, production and ending stocks. A "disappearance" measure is then generated and converted to a per-capita basis. "If per-capita consumption measures anything directly, it measures per-capita supply. It certainly does not measure demand," Purcell says.

That's because consumption and demand are not the same thing. While the old adage that everything that is produced is consumed is certainly true, the swing factor in the equation is price. Which leads Purcell to relate his definition of demand, which is a schedule of the quantities of any product or service that consumers will take at various prices.

"Think about the last time you went shopping for a pair of shoes," he says. "You intend to buy one pair, but when you walk into the store, they have big 50 percent price reduction sale going on. Do you ever ever walk out with two pairs when you intended to buy one pair? If you do, you buy two pairs for one simple reason - the price is lower."

But when you buy two pairs of shoes at the same price you intended to pay for one, hasn't your demand for shoes increased? No, according to Purcell. "Your demand for shoes did not change when you bought two pairs. You took (you "consumed") a bigger quantity because the price was low." Quantity consumed was different at the lower

price. "Your attitude toward those shoes and the amount of money in your pocket - the things that determine you willingness to pay and to consume - did not change."

The parallel in beef is obvious. When market channels are full, the marketplace will only absorb the increased quantity at some price. And that price will always be lower if demand hasn't increased. And since consumers have been willing to consume larger quantities of beef only at lower prices, beef demand hasn't kept pace with consumption.

But the beef industry is finally righting its course and getting the oversupply situation under control. Shouldn't that mean prices will get better?

To some extent, yes. Cattle and the beef they produce are still a commodity and still susceptible to cyclic forces. However, it's important for cattlemen to remember that every penny that flows through market channels in the beef business originates from a consumer's pocket. If the beef industry intends to increase demand for its product, as measured by consumers' willingness to pay for it, this must always be kept in mind.

According to Purcell, there are three primary demand sifters - change in consumer income, change in price of substitute products and change in taste and preference. "If your preference for a product is increasing, you will buy more of it if your income allows and if good substitutes are not being priced lower. This is a long-term demand shifter and it appears to have been the dominant one acting on beef since about 1980," he says.

In short, consumers have been voting with their food dollars and have been telling cattlemen that they don't like what's being offered. Don't misunderstand - it's not that they don't like the taste. "Concerns about cholesterol and fat, inconsistent quality and lack of convenience in preparation have turned consumers' preference away from beef," Purcell says.

Enter the beef checkoff and the beef industry's recent push to promote the new heat-and-serve beef products just out on the market. Form a marketing perspective, these heat-and-serve products represent a shift in direction for the beef industry - a shift that will bring it more in line with the essential need to move the demand curve back in favor of beef.

## \$500 million farm loan measures passes in House

By CASSANDRA BURRELL  
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A measure that would make as much as \$500 million available to guarantee loans for farmers and ranchers was passed by the House last week.

Supporters said the bill, passed by voice vote, would ease a farm credit crunch caused by natural disasters and low commodity prices. The money is not lent to farmers directly — only used to back up loans in case of default.

The money also is intended to help farmers until Congress has a chance to vote on whether to grant President Clinton's request for \$153 million in extra money

this year for emergency loans and for hiring temporary government workers to handle a heavy demand for disaster assistance.

Use of the money targeted in Tuesday's House bill currently is limited for the Beginning Farmers and Ranchers program until April 1. After that, the government may make it available to anyone eligible for the Department of Agriculture guaranteed loans if it is not being used.

The House bill would make the money available for loan guarantees immediately because the funds are not being used and are not expected to be used, according to a statement released by the Republican House Conference.

"Freeing up the Beginning Farmer guaranteed loan money, which is not being used, will be of great benefit to agricultural producers," Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky, said.

"We have to take action to make sure they survive and give them an opportunity to prosper," said Rep. Bob Etheridge, D-N.C.

The legislation also requires the agriculture secretary to give priority to guaranteed loan applications from beginning farmers and ranchers under any additional money the Congress allocates for this fiscal year.

No matching bill has yet been introduced in the Senate.

The measure's sponsor, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combest, R-Texas, also said he's holding Washington bureaucrats accountable for "failing to deliver farms disaster aid to producers authorized by Congress nearly 4 1/2 months ago."

The department's plans for distribution of disaster relief payments means farmers probably won't see the money until May. "Help is many months past producers' expectations and the department's own promises," Combest said.

On Friday, Clinton said that economic turmoil in Asia and elsewhere in the world continues "to make it difficult for American farmers and ranchers to export their goods overseas."

His proposal would provide \$1.1 billion in direct loans or loan guarantees for an estimated 10,000 producers who can't get credit from private sources. The department is running out of money to make loans because of the heavy demand for credit.

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# Newsmakers

**SAN DIEGO, Calif.** — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **John West**, 1996 Pampa High School graduate and son of Carolyn and Leslie West of Pampa, recently participated in a community relations project during a visit to Hong Kong while on six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Princeton, home-ported in San Diego.

Sailors from West's ship refurbished a local school for handicapped children and a local prayer center.

West joined the Navy in June 1996.

Grusendorf of Corpus Christi, formerly of Pampa, was recently named to Texas Community College All-State Symphonic Band by Texas Music Educators Association.

Grusendorf was among five South Plains College music students chosen for the elite band. The all-state band consisted of 110 community college musicians from across Texas who presented a concert at TMEA's annual conference held recently in San Antonio.

Grusendorf plays flute and is a freshman history major at SPC. She is a member of SPC Symphonic Band.



**Shana Grusendorf**



**Deanna Dreher**

hours. Students named the honor roll include **Duane Coffey** of White Deer.

To be eligible for the Distinguished Student List, freshmen or sophomore students must maintain a 3.25 GPR and juniors and seniors must maintain a 3.50 GPR. Students named to the list include **Amy Leamons** of Pampa.

**WEATHERFORD, Okla.** — **Deanna Dreher** of Pampa is among 34 Southwestern Oklahoma State University students currently preparing for the influx of the 1999 fall freshman class at SWOSU.

The students were selected through an application and

interview process as orientation leaders. They will be responsible for a large part of freshman orientation sessions for incoming freshman at the university.

As orientation leaders, the SWOSU students will perform skits and help with welcomes, enrollment and parents' sessions. They will also provide an educational program during Howdy Week and serve as mentors in the eight-week freshman orientation courses taught by faculty, staff and administrators.

All orientation leaders are required to have a 3.0 grade point average and to have completed at least 12 semester hours.

**LEVELLAND** — **Shana Grusendorf**, 1998 Pampa High School graduate and daughter of Gerald and Debra

**STEPHENVILLE** — Tarleton State University recently announced its A Honor Roll and Distinguished Student List for

the 1998 fall semester. To be eligible for the A Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point ratio while

enrolled in 12 or more semester

## Fitness program to kick-off

If Ernest Tubb could waltz across Texas for love, couldn't you and a group of friends walk across the Lone Star State for health?

"Walk Across Texas" is an eight-week program that will spark some friendly competitions in Gray County. Teams of eight will compete to see who can log the most miles walking, jogging or even biking. The kick-off for Gray Co. is March 28.

Teams will keep track of their miles, which will be posted in the Extension office and other places around the community.

Many people are unaware of the positive benefits of exercise. According to the American Heart Association, heart disease is the number one problem in the United States. The risk of heart disease could be significantly reduced by regular exercise.

According to the Texas Department of Health, the positive effects of physical activity are not limited to lowering the risk of heart disease.

Not only does regular exercise help relieve stress and anxiety, "physically

## Homemakers' News

Joan Gray



active people outlive inactive people," a TDH report stated.

Participating in Walk Across Texas is not only a great way to get involved with our community, it's a healthy habit.

To participate in Walk Across Texas, first get a team together. Biking and jogging teams are limited to four people. Choose a team captain and name your team. Fill out a registration form available

at the Gray County Agricultural Extension Office, Gray County Annex, Hwy. 60 East.

Competition kicks-off on March 28. Come out and plan to have lots of fun.

For more information, call the Extension office at 669-8033. Walk Across Texas results will be posted at the Gray County Extension Office, the Pampa News and various other locations.

## Peace Corps Volunteers ready for departure to Belize in June

**Aaron and Desairae Witt** recently received their Peace Corps assignment. After months of paperwork, physicals and screenings, the letter came in the mail — it's Belize.

On June 7, the couple will fly out of Miami to begin their work as Peace Corps Volunteers. For two years, they



(Special photo)

**Aaron and Desairae Witt** were recently accepted for Peace Corp duty. The couple will travel to Belize in June.

will train teachers and set-up centers for disabled children in the Central American country of Belize. Approximately half of the teachers in Belize have no more than a high school diploma. Special education is in its infancy and has only been in effect since 1991. The Witts are looking forward to the important work of building an educational system in this developing democracy.

They will work for two years, without pay, and join the ranks of former PCV such as Bob Vila, Donna Shalala and Christopher Dodd.

PCVs' greatest challenge is often adapting to the climate, food and diseases. The climate change will be a big adjustment for this panhandle couple. Mrs. Witt grew up in Tyrone, Okla., and Mr. Witt's family moved to Pampa from El Paso. "I thought the humidity was bad in Pampa coming from El Paso. The summers I worked in Nebraska I thought the humidity would kill me. In Belize it just might!"

Belize is a tropical rain forest receiving 80-200 inches of rain per year.

The Peace Corps seldom accepts married couples. Because the Witts have similar degrees, they were both accepted on the educational team of elementary teachers (Mrs. Witt), special educational teachers (Mr. Witt) and diagnosticians.

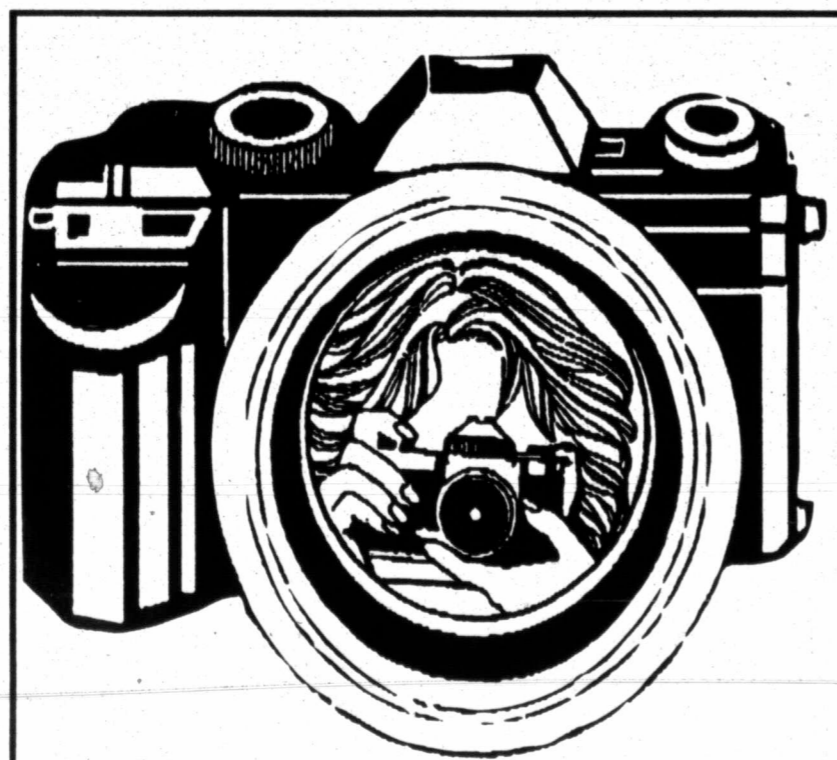
The Peace Corps has promised they will be assigned together, yet Mr. Witt's assignment says he will have an apartment in a small urban setting. Mrs. Witt, on the other hand, was told she would live in a thatch hut, without electricity, and travel between five villages by bicycle. The bicycle part sounds good to her, a fitness enthusiast, but the hut — not so much.

Mr. Witt has joked, "I hope I don't have to choose between electricity and my wife."

The couple is full of questions. The answers and the adventure begin in June.

The couple's parents — Phil and Terri Witt of Pampa and Vickie and Allen Lem of Tyrone — are preparing for the separation with Peace Corps help. Families are provided with literature such as a book titled "On the Home Front" and phone numbers for questions.

"It's hard to know what to buy them for graduation," said Terri Witt. "I'm not sure what their needs will be 60 days from receiving their college degrees. Luggage may be a safe bet."

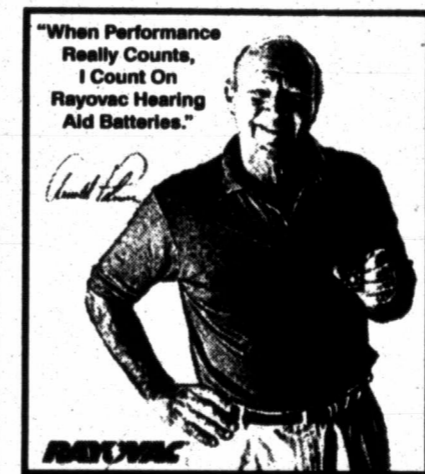


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# Deregulation means consumers could shop for cheapest electricity

By RENAE MERLE  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' hot summers, which force adults inside to the sanctuary of air conditioning, children to the neighborhood fire hydrant and utility bills through the roof, all make the state appealing to companies like New Energy Venture.

"Texas is the largest market in the country and uses more energy than even California," said Ray Palmer, president of New Energy Venture-Texas.

California-based New Energy Venture is among the utility companies watching a legislative fight unfold over whether Texas should deregulate the electric business.

If approved, by 2002 most Texans would be free to shop for a new electric company like they do long distance and airline flights, although there is some debate about who stands to benefit the most: homeowners or industrial customers.

"The big dogs are going to eat first and they're going to get the biggest bite of any savings," said Tom "Smitty" Smith, director of consumer watchdog group Public Citizen.

Lawmakers crafting the legislation predict otherwise.

"If they're prepared to shop I think they'll find a lot of deals," said Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, who sponsored deregulation legislation.

Sibley's committee, the Special Senate Electric Utility Restructuring, is expected to approve a version of the bill Monday with the full Senate expected to vote as soon as March 17.

In most parts of Texas, one utility serves an entire geographic area. For example, Houston Lighting and Power has a monopoly in the Houston area and Dallas area residents have no choice but to sign up with TU Electric.

That would all change with deregulation — lawmakers hope — with competitors filling in to peel away customers with promises of lower rates and new gizmos.

The theory is that customers may be swayed by new technology like a San Francisco company's electric meter that alerts homeowners if their basement

floods. Or Houston-based Enron ability to tell customers how much electricity they use each hour.

"Electricity does not cost the same to produce and deliver every hour of the day. ... Electricity is more expensive at 5 p.m. in the summer," said Kathleen Macgruder, Enron's vice president for south and central region.

Some customers may want to change their usage patterns after watching how much a bath in the middle of the day costs, she said.

Other companies want to attract customers by promising that their power plants are environmentally friendly and don't use coal or nuclear energy.

"I think every class of customers will benefit with better prices, better choices. I think there's no question," said John Fainter, president of the Association of Electric Companies of Texas, which represents investor-owned utilities.

The typical Texas residential customer has a monthly electric bill of \$1,063, well above the national average of \$858.84, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

Since the state's electric rates are actually among the lowest, the high bills are due mostly to high energy use: air-conditioned summers, heated winters and industrial users.

Sibley's bill would freeze electric rates until 2002, when a 5 percent reduction would take effect. The new competitors would then try to beat that reduced price, guaranteeing lower rates for consumers, he said.

Some consumer advocates see another outcome.

If the Public Utility Commission continued regulating the industry, rates would fall anyway — perhaps by more than 5 percent, said Smith. The decline in fuel costs and new technology has reduced the cost of generating electricity, he said.

Gleaming from the examples set by California and Pennsylvania, consumer advocates predict that it's the industrial customers that will see the most savings.

"Not as many people are coming into (Pennsylvania) to compete for residential customers as we hoped," said Sonny Popowsky, a state consumer

advocate in Pennsylvania.

Consequently, only 10 percent of residential customers have switched since the state began full market competition this year, Popowsky said.

Consumer advocates also point to Enron, which offers electricity in California to commercial and industrial users but recently stopped recruiting new residential customers.

"We continue to serve about 24,000 residential customers in California," said Ms. Macgruder.

The way California set up its deregulation eventually made it too difficult to continue to look for residential customers, she said.

"We're just not in the business of giving money away," she said. The reasoning for not offering service in Pennsylvania was similar, Ms. Macgruder said.

Whether Enron will be scouting for residential customers in Texas is still unknown, she added.

Sibley, who has been working on his legislation for more than a year, pointed out that Texas lawmakers studied the examples set in Pennsylvania and California.

"We visited those places and decided not to do what they did," Sibley said. "I do think there will be vigorous competition."

The "price discrimination" already in place will be exacerbated by deregulation, said Janee Briesemeister, senior policy analyst with Consumers Union.

Utilities typically offer discounts to large industrial users and commercial customers, she said. In the competitive market those large industrial customers will be in even more demand and will get deeper discounts, Ms. Briesemeister said.

The same won't be true for residential customers who may not be able to negotiate lower rates as easily as large industrial customers, she said.

"Big customers have market power too because they have to buy so much," she said. "That's why prices are cheaper at superstores than at a mom-pop places."

Sibley said he's certain that won't happen.

"The consumer advocates just want to keep everything regulated," he said. "What we're trying to do is give the consumers the power."

# Electric providers include private, public and co-ops

By The Associated Press

There are several major players in the debate about electric utility deregulation. Here is a thumbnail sketch of some of them:

## INVESTOR-OWNED UTILITIES

Privately-owned companies sell about 82 percent of the state's electricity. They include Central and South West Corp., which oversees Central Power and Light in Corpus Christi Southwestern Electric Power Co. and West Texas Utilities in Abilene; El Paso Electric Co.; Entergy Gulf States Texas; Houston Lighting and Power; Southwestern Public Service Co. of Amarillo; Texas-New Mexico Power Co. in Fort Worth, and TU Electric of Dallas.

They generally support deregulation with provisions that they be reimbursed for past investments in power plants.

## MUNICIPALITIES

About 75 Texas cities, including Austin, San Antonio and Kerville, own and operate municipal utilities. They sell about 10 percent of the state's electricity.

They are generally skeptical of deregulation, but support legislation that leaves intact their monopolies.

## COOPERATIVES

Electric cooperatives sell about 8 percent of the state's electricity, serving 3 million customers. The co-ops serve mostly rural customers who own and run the company. Texas' biggest co-op is Pedernales Electric Cooperative Inc., based in Johnson City.

They are generally skeptical of deregulation, but support legislation that leaves intact their monopolies.

## SEN. DAVID SIBLEY, R-WACO

Sibley sponsored an electric utility deregulation bill that has already gained the support of the co-ops and the municipalities. He chairs the special Senate committee considering deregulation and is close to finalizing a version of the bill.

## REP. STEVE WOLENS, D-DALLAS

Wolens also sponsored an electric utility deregulation bill which is considered a major blueprint of the debate. He chairs the House State Affairs Committee which will consider the bill though it has yet to be scheduled for debate.



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# Education chairman files private school voucher bill

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Opponents of a proposal to let some students pay for private school tuition with taxpayer-paid vouchers are hoping for enough strength to block the idea from even being considered by the Senate.

But Senate Education Committee Chairman Teel Bivins, who filed a voucher bill Thursday, hopes to change foes' minds by discussing the measure one-on-one with his colleagues.

"I think that if given a chance to sit down and talk with each of the members of the Senate and ... explain to them the non-threatening nature of this experiment, and secondly hear from them what their concerns are about how to make this a fairer experiment, I think we have a reasonable chance of passing this bill this session," said Bivins, R-Amarillo.

Sen. Carlos Truan, who opposes diverting taxpayer funds from public to private schools, said he can't envision a voucher program he would support.

The Democrat from Corpus Christi said he is "cautiously optimistic" that enough of his colleagues agree with him to keep a voucher measure from a Senate vote. Senate rules require 21 of the 31 senators to agree to bring a bill up for consideration.

Under Bivins' bill, an estimated 143,000 public school students in Texas' six largest urban counties

would be eligible for taxpayer-funded vouchers in a five-year trial program. There are about 3.9 million public school students in Texas.

The program would be restricted to students in Bexar, Dallas, El Paso, Harris, Tarrant and Travis counties who didn't perform satisfactorily on the most recent Texas Assessment of Academic Skills reading, writing or math sections.

The students would have to be participants in the free and reduced-price lunch program that targets low-income students, and they couldn't have been enrolled in a private school during the current or preceding school year.

The program, which wouldn't be limited to students in schools that are considered low-performing, would begin with the 2000-2001 school year.

If private or parochial schools wanted to be eligible to receive vouchers, they couldn't refuse to enroll a student on the basis of the child's residence, race, national origin, ethnic background, religion, physical or mental ability or academic achievement.

The schools would have to administer the TAAS to voucher students and couldn't charge them tuition in addition to the voucher amount.

The voucher would be 80 percent of the state and local public school funding for the student's education. The school district the student otherwise would attend would get the rest of the public education money.

Bivins' voucher bill is SB10.

# Oil, gas rig count inching higher

HOUSTON (AP) — For the second week in a row, the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the United States inched higher on Friday, rising by eight to 541.

Of the rigs running nationwide this week, 115 were exploring for oil and 426 for gas, Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc. reported. During the same week last year, 957 rigs were operating in the United States.

Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1944. The tally peaked at 4,530 on Dec. 28, 1981, during the height of the oil boom. It reached a record low 531 on Feb. 19, 1999, following four straight weeks of plunging counts blamed on weak oil prices.

Suffering Asian economies, heavy production by oil-laden countries and the record-warm conditions of 1998 all have worked to create a perceived glut that has depressed prices and, in turn, exploration activity.

Baker Hughes says there probably are fewer rigs looking for oil and gas in the country now than at any time since industry's emerging days of the early 1990s.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Texas gained nine rigs, Louisiana added three, Alaska picked up two and Wyoming rose by one.

Oklahoma lost three rigs, New Mexico dropped two and California fell by one.

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<p><b>3 Personal</b> MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095. BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics sales, service, makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine, 669-3848</p> <p><b>5 Special Notices</b> ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.</p> <p><b>10 Lost/Found</b> FOUND-Fri. morning in Wal-Mart parking lot. Retriever, mix puppy. Call 665-5083.</p> <p><b>12 Loans</b> I'M mad...at banks who don't give real estate loans because of bad credit, problems or new employment. I do, call L.D. Kirk, Homeland Mortgages, (254) 947-4475.</p> <p><b>13 Bus. Opp.</b> FREE franchise guide on educational and children's businesses. 1-800-434-2582.</p> <p><b>14d Carpentry</b> CUSTOM homes, additions, remodeling, residential / commercial Deaver Construction, 665-0447.</p> <p><b>OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR</b> Kidwell Construction, Call 669-6347.</p> <p><b>ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. Mike Albus, 665-4774.</b></p> <p><b>ADDITIONS, remodeling, all types of home repairs. 25 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-3943</b></p> <p><b>14e Carpet Serv.</b> NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.</p>	<p><b>14c Carpet Serv.</b> ESTY Restoration-Carpet, Upholstery Cleaning, Fire &amp; water restoration. Air-duct cleaning. (free estimates) Barry Terrell co-owner-operator 665-0276 or 883-7021</p> <p><b>14h Gen. Serv.</b> COX Fence Company. 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Bob Gerson 665-0033.</p> <p><b>Powder Coating Has Made It To Pampa</b> Powder Coating is a metal coating that is more durable than any paint. It is used to coat most things made of metal. Motorcycle frames, automotive metal parts, lawn furniture, etc. Call for details 665-3798.</p>	<p><b>14n Painting</b> TAKE advantage of our Winter rates. Save! 50 yrs. in the business. Happy Painters 665-3214.</p> <p><b>14r Plowing/Yard</b> C&amp;L Lawn Service, mowing, fertilizing, aeration, scalping, etc. Reasonable, dependable. Call 665-0205 or 665-4536.</p> <p><b>DON'T Wait, prepare your yard for spring now!</b> References available. Call 669-9829.</p> <p><b>14s Plumbing/Heat</b> JACK'S Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115. 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Call anytime 665-2377.</p> <p><b>21 Help Wanted</b> <b>NOTICE</b> Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.</p>	<p><b>21 Help Wanted</b> WILL be accepting applications &amp; interviews for driver &amp; kitchen help, must have dependable transportation, over 21. Apply at Taylor Food Mart, Hwy. 60, Mon. Mar. 8, between noon-4 p.m.</p> <p><b>IMMEDIATE opening for Field Service Mechanics.</b> Requirements: Ability to function independently with minimal supervision. Experience in both slow &amp; high speed gas compressor units. Ability to read micrometers &amp; use all related tools proficiently. Good verbal &amp; writing skills. Willingness to travel when required. Please call for an appointment. Nickles Ind. Mfg. Corp.-Gary Cox 806/665-1647 or 1-800-858-4374. Salary will be based on ability &amp; experience.</p> <p><b>Start Immediately \$1900 @ Mo. Guaranteed To Those Who Qualified. No Experience Necessary. Call for Information. 354-7602.</b></p> <p><b>SALES Clerk needed.</b> Retail experience preferred. Apply in person at Rheams Diamond Shop, 111 N. Cuyler.</p> <p><b>CALDWELL Production</b> needs a welder. Hwy. 60 W. 665-8888</p> <p><b>ATTENTION! Company</b> needs 4 - 7 F.T. and P.T. entry level trainees. F.T. pay is \$2000 @ Mo. Guaranteed if qualified. P.T. pay is \$1000 @ Mo. Guaranteed if qualified. Paid vacations, bonuses, and other incentives are available. Call Monday 8th between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. to book a personal interview. 665-0696</p> <p><b>SEARCH WHILE YOU LEARN'S</b> National firm has several openings for clean cut &amp; ambitious individual, transportation &amp; lodging paid. Must be able to travel &amp; start now. Call Ms. Sanchez, 888-876-2339 GREAT 1ST JOB</p> <p><b>NEW CAREER?</b> Inc 500 co. seeking motivated individuals to help expand this area. Training avail. Call 806-352-3194.</p> <p><b>Homeworkers Needed</b> \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! 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QUEEN sz. box spring & mattress \$300, like new. Nordic Trak ski exercise machine. \$50. 883-6172.

100 + yds. of used carpet, good condition & a nice couch. Call 665-4674 after 6:00 p.m.

68 Antiques

LOUIE XIV heavy carved antique satin couch, 2 chairs, love seat & 3 end tables. Call 665-3637.

69 Misc.

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CHARMING

And priced great. Three bedroom, fully carpeted, maintenance free exterior. New interior paint. Storage bldg. Nearly new driveway. Lots and lots of storage. This is a must see. MLS 4538.

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For the first time buyers or retirees. Super condition. Large two bedroom. Updated kitchen. Central heat and air. Large utility room. Storm cellar. Call for an appointment.

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Let us show you this lot on Milliron road. Concrete slab in place to accommodate a 2,400 square foot building. MLS 4579L

HORSE LOVERS

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One quarter mile West of S. Price Road. Call Chris to see. MLS 4569L.

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PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

77 Livest/Equip.

4 year old Bay Gelding For Sale 883-8012 or 335-1585

80 Pets & Suppl.

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Dog Grooming. Teresa Eubank 665-8714. Sst. appointments available. 665-8525.

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BEAUTIFUL black Mini Schnauzers, ready for new homes Feb. 26. Call 669-1935 after 5 p.m.

THE Pampered Pup

Grooming & Boarding. Special - puppies to 4 mo. \$10. Mona 669-3836.

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AKC Chinese Pugs-Fawn

Born 1-5. Only 2 left. 1 F (Kate), 1 M (Matthew), \$225 ea. Janjie Lewis 669-1221.

FREE to good home, yellow Lab puppy. 669-2285.

4 Siberian Huskies for sale. 3 females, 1 male. 665-4134 lv. message.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL pay cash for good used furn., appl. Weights Used Furn. 116 W. Foster, 669-9654, 669-0804.

95 Furn. Apts.

3 br., m.h., 2 br. h. \$300 ea. water pd., 1 br. h. \$175. Lrg. 3 br. h. (un-furn.) \$500. 665-1193

97 Furn. Houses

LARGE 1 br., w/carpot \$310 mo., bills paid 665-4842

98 Unfurn. Houses

2 br. house, 1 ba. corner lot, fenced backyard 532 Doucette 669-6881, 669-6973

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.

RETAIL/Office. Bills pd. 101 W. Foster \$400 107 W. Foster \$265 Action Realty 669-1221

103 Homes For Sale

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Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442 669-0007

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ALL bills paid. Furn/uf.

1, 2 bdrs., short term lease. Courtyard Apts. 1031 N. Sumner. 669-9712.

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starting at \$335, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Ca. Brock Apts. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

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\$750 month + deposit. References Required 355-7750

CLEAN 2 bdr. duplex, w/d

hookups, gar. Lease. Dep. \$200. \$325 mo. 1908 Beech. 665-7618

2 or 3 bedroom

1214 E. Francis \$250 month + deposit 665-2254

NICE 2 bedroom with garage

\$200 mo. - \$150 dep. 665-2871 or 665-3742 after 5 p.m.

2 bdr., new carpet, cent.

heat, refrig. air unit, fence, gar. Realtor 665-5436, 665-4180.

2 bedroom newly remodel.

\$350 + \$175 Deposit. 515 West. 665-7857

3 bdr., 1 1/2 ba.

cent. h/a, near Travis sch. \$275 month. Call 665-4842

LEASE 3 bdr., 3 1/2 areas,

1 1/2 ba., dbl. gar., \$650+ dep. References. Action Realty 669-1221

LRG. 1 bdr. with double garage.

Will rent on HUD. 665-4842

DUPL. 2 br. 2 ba, dbl. gar.

\$550 mo., \$300 dep. 1426 N. Dwight. 806-622-2033, 352-8957 Cheryl yn.

2 bdr. cent. heat, attached garage.

1815 Hamilton, \$325 mo. 665-8925 or 665-6604

AVAILABLE March 6th,

2 bdr., utility room. Rent \$285 + dep. 1140 S. Chrissy. Call 665-7331.

3 bdr., 1 bath, brick w/carpot.

fence in yard. Close to Wal-Mart. Call 669-3794.

99 Stor. Bldgs.

NICE 3 bd., 1 1/2 ba., inside/outside, new remod, backyard w/new fence 665-5985. Asking \$28,000.

Owner Will Carry

Lrg. 2 bdr., 909 E. Browning, \$16,000, 116, 10 yr. \$1000 down, \$250 mo. incl. tax & ins. Action Realty 669-1221.

SELL or trade for RV. 3 br., 1 ba., dbl gar, \$9500

occupied by renter. 669-3336 or 665-0507 aft 6

104 Lots

Frashier Acres E-st Paved Street, Utilities 1 acre lots-E on 60 665-8075

98 Unfurn. Houses

3 BDR, 2 bath mobile home near Lamar School. Cnt. heat, \$350 mo. Rent on HUD. 665-4842.

2 br., 405 Pitts, \$225. Nice

3 br. 801 Chrissy. Lease purchase avail. w/small down. 665-4270 lv. msg.

2 BDR, appliances \$275

mo. + \$150 dep. 1319 N. Coffee. 663-7522 or 883-2461.

For Lease - 1908 Lynn

\$750 month + deposit. References Required 355-7750

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SELL or trade for RV. 3 br., 1 ba., dbl gar, \$9500

occupied by renter. 669-3336 or 665-0507 aft 6

104 Lots

Frashier Acres E-st Paved Street, Utilities 1 acre lots-E on 60 665-8075

103 Homes For Sale

2 bdr house, att. gar. fenced yard. Owner will carry with sm. down. 1414 E. Browning. 665-4842.

2 bdr. \$6800, with \$700

down, owner will carry. 665-4270 lv. message.

2629 Dogwood, 1800 sq.

ft., 3-1 3/4-2. Fpl, sprkr, cnt h/a, storage bldg. Exc. cond. 665-9781.

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inside/outside, new remod, backyard w/new fence 665-5985. Asking \$28,000.

Owner Will Carry

Lrg. 2 bdr., 909 E. Browning, \$16,000, 116, 10 yr. \$1000 down, \$250 mo. incl. tax & ins. Action Realty 669-1221.

SELL or trade for RV. 3 br., 1 ba.,

dbl gar, \$9500 occupied by renter. 669-3336 or 665-0507 aft 6

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Frashier Acres E-st Paved Street, Utilities 1 acre lots-E on 60 665-8075

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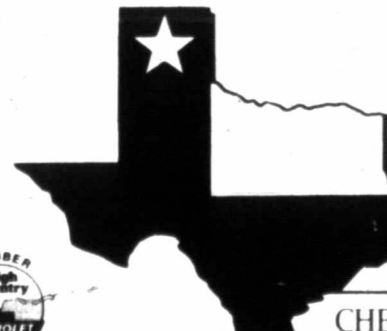
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