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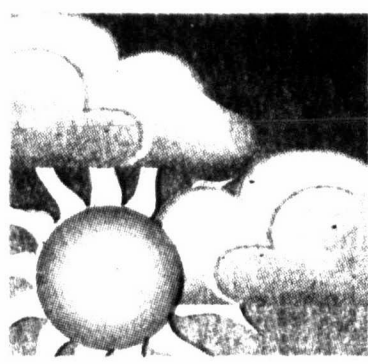
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Pampa

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50¢ Daily • Sunday *1



High today 60
Low tonight
For weather details see
Page 2

AUSTIN (AP) — High school students seeking permission to pray or hold "solemnizing" ceremonies before football games have won the support of Gov. George W. Bush.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court's decision allowing limited prayer at graduation ceremonies, but ruled out the prayers or other solemnizing ceremonies before football games.

Bush, who recently formed a presidential exploratory committee, filed Friday with the state attorney a brief supporting a Houston-area school district that was sued in 1995 by parents who claimed football game prayers violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

The Santa Fe school district's policy allows graduating students to choose to have an invocation and benediction as part of their graduation ceremony, Attorney General John Cornyn said. A similar policy was used for football games.

- Warren L. Bishop, 50, former employee of HSA Mortgage.
- Fauneil "Scottie" Brown, 68, Pink Lady, Senior Citizens volunteer.
- Thelma Mae Flinchum, 90, homemaker.
- Melinda Hale, 29, doctor's office receptionist.
- Edith A. Smith, 83, retired coordinator of English for Amarillo School District.

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Library on track for April 12 reopening

Books being moved; computers to hook up

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

While delays have plagued the renovation of the Lovett Library since last year it looks like the final stage is progressing on time.

Head Librarian Anne Stobbe said everything is on schedule to open the renovated library on April 12 as promised. She said moving the books is being made a little easier by loading them on large rolling book cases at the old Baker School, rolling them onto a truck and then rolling them into the Lovett building.

She said the staff had a lot of help the first few days which she appreciated. Now, it's a matter of getting some final shelving put together, getting the books organized and other tasks.

One major item left to do is to install the computers. There will be more access to computers at the updated Lovett. Stobbe said there will be three internet computers on line, two on the first floor and one in the new children's section upstairs. There will also be two computers dedicated to other tasks such as word processing that will be available for use by library patrons. She said she hoped having computers for the separate tasks will allow more patrons to use the computers. There will also be two computers that will access the on-line card catalog.

Among the first things visitors will notice when the library opens is the second floor balcony that will house the children's section. The old card catalog cases have also been removed leaving a large area for other uses.

The library is also much brighter with new paint and new lighting that should make reading or just perusing much more convenient.



Tabitha Jones takes another load of books from the mobile book cases to bring to the second floor children's section.

Fatality victim was on way to celebrate 85th birthday

An Arkansas man who was killed in an automobile accident Friday morning, was on his way to his birthday party in Pueblo, Colo., after having lost his wife several days ago.

James Jared O'Shannon, 84, Hot Springs, Ark., was traveling west on Highway 152 in his 1990 Chevrolet Celebrity, about 14 miles east of Pampa.

For unknown reasons, he drifted into the east bound lane and struck a 1991 Freightliner Truck driven by Heriberto Surez, 40, Garden State, Kan., who was hauling manure, said DPS Trooper John Nelson.

The two vehicles collided "headlight to headlight," Nelson said. The impact spun the Chevrolet around and it came to rest north of the highway.

The truck and trailer continued for a short distance before catching fire and sparking a small grass fire. Although the trailer turned partially on its side, Surez managed to escape the vehicle unhurt.

O'Shannon's daughter said her father had been in Oklahoma City two days ago where he attended to having his late wife's body cremated. She died a few days ago.

Nelson said he had talked with a daughter of O'Shannon who said he had been in Oklahoma, City two days ago where he attended to having his late wife's body cremated. She said he was on his way to Pueblo to celebrate his 85th birthday which would have been on April 3.

O'Shannon's body was taken to Lubbock for an autopsy to determine whether he had suffered a medical problem such as a heart attack that may have caused him to swerve into oncoming traffic.

Police seek more drowning witnesses in death of toddler

The Pampa Police Department is requesting help from the public concerning the drowning death of 18-month-old Ethan Anderson near the Super Playground on March 14.

The Police Department said it has been conducting an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the drowning.

While they have interviewed several people who were at the playground that day, officers say others may have been there who may have information about the death.

"There have been a lot of rumors and we want to make sure we have all the facts," said Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris.

Police ask that anyone who was at the playground on that afternoon contact Detective Connie Lockridge at 669-5700.

Ethan was the son of James Alexander and Angela Anderson of Pampa.

The little boy died about 18 hours after he was pulled from water in a nearby creekbed that had filled with runoff water.

His aunt, Melodie Lane, told *The Pampa News* that his great aunt, Debbie Mojica, had turned to check on another child when Ethan apparently walked off.

The family has complained that the city should have had the creek area fenced off to prevent children from having access.

Gazebo plans for downtown park still up in air

"I've had the chance to live in Europe and I've seen great structures. The reason they still stand is because they took their time ... the problem with Americans is we want it done yesterday ... let's take our time and do this right." — Rev. Leif Hasskarl

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Managing Editor

After discussing the pros and cons of a wooden gazebo versus a wrought-iron styeled gazebo for months, the Pampa Parks and Recreation Advisory Board finally decided to go with a modular wooden gazebo in February for financial reasons.

A final decision on the actual design of the wooden structure was scheduled to made at the Thursday night March meeting.

But a comment by board member Rusty Neef changed everything.

Neef told the board Thursday he had drawn up a wrought-iron gazebo design; he said he talked with an engineer and a contractor about the design; and based on all the "leg work" he did, Neef concluded that an iron-style gazebo could be built at von Brunow park for the budgeted \$6,000.

"I thought last month we came to the conclusion we had to do wood because we couldn't afford steel?" said board member Judy Elliott.

"The fact that it can be done for the

money makes it worth looking at," said Neef.

"We need to take a vote ... do we want wooden or iron?" asked member Eileen Kludt.

Kludt made a motion to take a vote on the issue, but comments continued to fly.

"Some of this sounds donated ... I don't know how fair that is in the bidding process ... I think you have a conflict of interests," Elliott said to Neef.

"Metal is without doubt better to go with," Neef said.

(See GAZEBO, Page 2)

Sunday Snapshot



Name: Veronica Vela
Occupation/Activities: Basketball
Birth date and place: 4-4-89

Perryton
Family: Angie, Anselmot & D'Ann

When I grow up I want to be: doctor or a teacher.

My personal hero: My Dad.

The best advice I ever got was: Never do drugs.

My classmates think of me as: Fun to play with.

The best word or words to describe me: Silly.

People will remember me as being: A clown.

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Celine Dion, the Wilkinsons, Usher, Jodee Messina.

My hobbies are: Playing outside.

My favorite sports team is: Chicago Bulls.

My favorite author is: Dave and Pat Sargent.

The last book I read was: "Fourth Grade Rats."

My favorite possession is: My bike.

My favorite performer is: Selena.

I wish I knew how to: Drive.

My trademark cliché or expression is: "I didn't do that."

My worst habit is: Biting my nails.

I would never: Do drugs.

The last good movie I saw

was: Selena.

I stay home to watch: Rugrats.

Nobody knows: And never will.

Someday I want to drive a: Mustang.

My favorite junk food is: Candy and Coke.

My favorite beverage: Chocolate milk.

My favorite restaurant is: Taco Bell.

My favorite pet: Is a cat.

My favorite meal is: Pizza.

I wish I could sing like: Selena.

I'm happiest when I'm: In a good mood.

I regret: Lying.

I'm tired of: Getting up for

school.

My biggest fear is: Tigers.

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

My most embarrassing moment: Is when I ran into a mirrored wall.

The biggest waste of time is: Watching TV.

If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: I would buy my mom a Cherokee.

If I had three wishes they would be: To become a doctor, a teacher, or be a singer.

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: To have a drug free town.

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Daily Record

Services

Services today
BISHOP, Warren L. — 1:30 p.m., Saint Andrews Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Odessa.
Services tomorrow
FLINCHUM, Thelma Mae — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.
HALE, Melinda — 10 a.m., Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel, Amarillo.
MOORE, Bertha Dyer — Memorial services, 7 p.m. (MST), Aztec Baptist Church, Gallup, N.M.
SMITH, Edith A. — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

Obituaries

WARREN L. BISHOP

ODESSA — Warren L. Bishop, 50, died Thursday, March 25, 1999, of Huntington's Disease. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Saint Andrews Cumberland Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. Craig Martindale and the Rev. Dr. Jimmy Braswell officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors of Odessa.

Mr. Bishop was born Nov. 4, 1948, at Oklahoma City, Okla. He was raised at Borger, graduating from Borger High School. He married Joan Friend Bishop on July 1, 1969. He earned his bachelor of business administration degree from West Texas State University in 1972. He worked for A-1 Homes and HSA Mortgage until 1991.

He belonged to Saint Andrews Cumberland Presbyterian Church and Promise Keepers.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Helen McDonald.

Survivors include his wife, Joan, of Odessa; a daughter, Kimberly Bishop of Odessa; a son, Brent Bishop of Seattle, Wash.; his father, A.L. Bishop of Royce City; his stepfather, Lloyd McDonald of Chattanooga, Tenn.; his stepmother, Wilma Green of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Wilma Parker of Houston and Lorraine McDonald of Amarillo; and a brother, Paul McDonald of Springfield, Mo.

The family requests memorials be to Huntington's Disease Society of America, 158 W. 29th St., 7th floor, New York, NY 10001-5300 or to Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center, 620 N. Alleghany Ave., Odessa, TX 79761.

FAUNEIL 'SCOTTIE' BROWN

Fauneil "Scottie" Brown, 68, of Pampa, died Thursday, March 25, 1999. The body was cremated. A private memorial service is planned at a later time.

Mrs. Brown was born Aug. 9, 1930, at Direct, Texas. She was a beloved mother, grandmother and sister and was a delight to all who knew her. She married Barney Lee Brown in 1958 at Titusville, Fla.; he died in 1997. The couple moved to Pampa in 1987 from St. Louis, Mo.

She was a homemaker, an avid reader, a Pink Ladies volunteer and a Pampa Senior Citizens volunteer.

She loved her family dearly. She was preceded in death by a son, Mark Brown, in 1984; and by two brothers, Connor Scott, in 1976, and Leo Scott, in 1986.

Survivors include a daughter, Toni Brown of Pampa; two sisters, Sammie Hill of Jeffersonville, Ind., and Gayle O'Neal of Fort Worth; three grandsons, Breland Scott, Bradley Scott and Tucker Brown, all of Pampa; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-2795.

THELMA MAE FLINCHUM

Thelma Mae Flinchum, 90, of Pampa, died Friday, March 26, 1999. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Flinchum was born April 24, 1908, in Creek County, Okla. She married Teddy Floyd Flinchum in 1929 at Sand Springs, Okla.; he died in 1981. The couple moved to Pampa in 1929. She was a homemaker and belonged to Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ of Pampa. She was preceded in death by a son, Eugene Flinchum, in 1987.

Survivors include a son, Alton Flinchum of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a sister, Marie Wilson Applegate of Sand Springs; a brother, Marvin Wilson of Sapulpa, Okla.; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association or to a favorite charity.

MELINDA HALE

AMARILLO — Melinda Hale, 29, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, March 26, 1999. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel with Jay Roberson, pastor, of Liberty Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Hale was born at Fort Worth. She moved to Pampa at age 3 and graduated from Pampa High School in 1988. She had been an Amarillo resident for the past 11 years. She was employed as a receptionist with Amarillo Ear, Nose, and Throat Associates. She was a member of P.P.H. Support Group.

Survivors include her mother and stepfather, Linda and Hoss Gilmer, of the home; her father and stepmother, Allen and Barbara Richter of Amarillo; a brother, Jeffrey Richter of Amarillo; and her grandparents, David and Billie Killough of Howardwick and Erwin Richter of Pampa.

The family will be at 1905 Cherry in Amarillo.

EDITH A. SMITH

AMARILLO — Edith A. Smith, 83, a former Wheeler resident, died Friday, March 26, 1999. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Wheeler Cemetery in Wheeler with Dr. Howard Batson, senior pastor of First Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Smith was born and raised at Wheeler, graduating salutatorian from Wheeler High School. She held both a bachelor's and a master's degree from West Texas State Teachers College. She had been an Amarillo resident for the past 51 years.

She taught school at Darrrouzett, Lovington, Horace Mann, Palo Duro and Tascosa High School. She was the first English coordinator at Region 16 PESO and retired as coordinator of English for Amarillo School District in 1978.

She served on the state textbook committee and belonged to First Baptist Church. She was reactionary director for the USO-Red Cross during World War II.

Survivors include a daughter, Nell Prowell of Amarillo; four sisters, Vergie Nell Guynes of Borger, Gertrude Lilly Green of Wichita Falls, Robbie Joan Thornberry of Claude and Barbara Jean Bates of Amarillo; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 2305 Julian and requests memorials be to First Baptist Church or to a favorite charity.

Correction

Rev. Jo Carr, former district superintendent of the Pampa District of the United Methodist Church was incorrectly identified Friday. She will speak Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church at 201 E. Foster.

Police report

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

Friday, March 26

Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of East Kingsmill where eight windows were broken.

Theft of an 18-speed bike was reported in the 300 block of East Brown.

Saturday, March 27

Christy Clancy, 19, Ranch House No. 4, was arrested on warrants and for driving while intoxicated.

Christopher Turlington, 26, Amarillo, was charged with public intoxication.

Fires

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

Friday, March 26

8:48 a.m. — Two units and five personnel responded to a motor vehicle accident 14 miles east of Pampa on Highway 152 East.

1:37 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to 1432 S. Barnes on a smoke investigation.

6:10 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to a medical assist at 1912 N. Nelson.

5:46 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 1722 Beech on a medical assist.

Ambulance

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

8:58 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded 14 miles east on Highway 152 for a motor vehicle accident; no patient transported.

1:46 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of Wells and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

2:17 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to the 2500 block of Mary Ellen.

6:16 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2100 block of North Nelson and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

7:54 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1700 block of Beech. No one was transported.

Saturday, March 27

1:42 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

3:45 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Terry Road and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	1-800-750-2520
Water.....	669-5830

Court report

Marriage licenses

Daniel Wayns Simpson, Jr. and Emmy Jean Edwards

Oscar Ruiz and Lidia Gallardo

Robert Lynn Allen and Stormie Marie Belknap

Kelly Ray Hickman and Shawna Renee Austin

GAZEBO

"A motion's been made, do I have a second?" said the board's chairman, Kenneth Strickland.

"I'd like to hear Reed's thoughts on this," said Elliott.

Parks Superintendent Reed Kirkpatrick said that if iron could be used for the budgeted money, it would be easier to maintain in the future.

"Even if we made a decision for wood tonight, it doesn't mean we can do it in a month," said Elliott.

"We've already been dealing with this for several months," said Strickland.

Board member Rev. Leif Hasskarl asked if he could interject.

"I've had the chance to live in Europe and I've seen great structures. The reason they still stand is because they took their time ... the problem with Americans is we want it done yesterday ... let's take our time and do this right."

Kludt withdrew her motion.

Elliott made a new motion to "postpone a decision until we see Rusty Neef's design — a design he believes can be fabricated to meet the needs of von Brunow park."

A unanimous vote in favor of the motion was made.

Bush meets more backers

By MICHAEL HOLMES
 Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican Gov. George W. Bush met with more supporters from around the country Thursday, and he left an Ohio county GOP leader saying Bush makes a better presidential candidate than his own state's favorite son, U.S. Rep. John Kasich.

"There's a favorite son candidate in Ohio ... but there are many party leaders as well as the rank-and-file party members who are eagerly awaiting the Bush campaign taking off in Ohio," said Alex R. Arshinkoff, GOP chairman in Summit County.

"John's a great guy, but there hasn't been a congressman elected to statewide office since 1936 in Ohio, so it's going to be pretty difficult to go from Congress directly to the presidency," Arshinkoff said.

The county chairman said he thinks Bush can win the White House back after President Clinton's two terms.

"I happen to think George Bush can win," he said. "I'm a county chairman. I don't like being out. Being in is good. We need a president that can win."

Kasich spokesman Todd Harris countered, "I'm sure if we looked across Texas, we'd find people who support John."

Arshinkoff also said he wasn't worried by criticism that Bush's "compassionate conservatism"

Bush presidential exploratory committee spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said the governor had lunch with about 30 elected and party officials from Massachusetts, Maryland, Ohio and California. Bush didn't speak with reporters after the session.

might not be enough for some Republicans.

"Let's face facts ... Moderates in Texas are more conservative than most people across the country," he said. "He's a conservative, Republican governor of Texas. That's real good conservative credentials for me and for most conservatives in the country."

Bush presidential exploratory committee spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said the governor had lunch with about 30 elected and party officials from Massachusetts, Maryland, Ohio and California. Bush didn't speak with reporters after the session.

Also at the luncheon was California Assemblyman Bruce Thompson, who likened Bush's appeal to that of former president Ronald Reagan.

"This man is so down to earth, but yet polished and charismatic ... He just has the ability to communicate with people. Ronald Reagan had that same ability. I've not seen that until I saw it today in what the governor has to say," Thompson said. "He has it. He has what it takes."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly sunny today with a high of 60. Tonight, more clouds and a low of 40. Monday it will be mostly clear with a high of 70. Friday's high was 58; the Saturday morning low 46. A trace of moisture had fallen by early Saturday morning.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Today, becoming partly sunny. High around 60. Northwest wind 10-20 mph. Sunday night, partly cloudy with a low 35 to 40. Monday, mostly clear. High around 70. Extreme Southern Panhandle/Low Rolling Plains — Today, Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. High in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Sunday night, Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Monday, Mostly cloudy. High in the 60s. Tuesday, Decreasing clouds. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, Cloudy with a chance of showers. Possibly a thunderstorm. Lows in the mid 40s. Sunday, Mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Highs mid 60s. Sunday night, Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Monday, Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs mid 60s to lower 70s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today, Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the mid

60s. Sunday night, Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Monday, Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Sunday, Showers and thunderstorms likely. Locally heavy rainfall is possible. Highs 68 to 75. Sunday night, Mostly cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely most sections. Lows from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Monday, Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s.

NORTH TEXAS — Today, Cloudy with a chance of rain, More numerous southcentral and southeast. Lows 49 north-east to 54 south. Highs 60 to 65. Sunday night, Cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Lows in the middle 40s to lower 50s. Monday, Cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 60s.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Today, Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms. Most numerous east and some with locally heavy rainfall. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Sunday night, Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Most numerous east. Lows in the 50s, 40s parts of the hill country. Monday, Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Today, Showers and thunderstorms likely west, Scattered east. Some with locally heavy rainfall west.

Cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Sunday night, Showers or thunderstorms likely. Low in the mid to upper 50s inland, Lower possible. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Sunday, Showers and thunderstorms likely. Locally heavy rainfall is possible. Highs 68 to 75. Sunday night, Mostly cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely most sections. Lows from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Monday, Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Today, mostly sunny north and west. Mostly cloudy southeast with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s mountains and north with 60s to mid 70s elsewhere. Sunday night, fair to partly cloudy. Lows in the upper teens to low 30s mountains with 30s to low 40s lowlands. Monday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 50s mountains, 60s and 70s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Today, a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the 60s. Sunday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms south, partly cloudy north. Low from the upper 30s northwest Oklahoma to near 50 southeast Oklahoma. Monday, partly to mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms south and east. High in the 60s.

City briefs

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DR. KENNETH Royle is now back in his veterinary office after knee surgery. Royle Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv.

YARD WORK. Call Wade Gardner. 665-2386. Adv.

ALL TYPES roofing, general carpentry, plumbing, electrical, yard scalping. Free est. James 665-7055. Adv.

EASTER TREATS - Sugar cured, hickory smoked hams. Old fashioned, fully cooked & spiral sliced honey glazed. Smoked turkey breast, briskets & prime ribs. Clint & Sons, 1421 N. Hobart, 665-2825. Place your order today, supplies limited. Adv.

DOCTORS DAY, Tues. Mar. 30th, send your favorite Dr. a balloon bouquet, gift basket or candy. Call or come in, Celebrations for all your gift giving. 125 N. Somerville. We deliver. Adv.

CHICKS, DUCKS, Bunnies, Puppies, order yours today. 115 N. West, 669-Pets. Adv.

WANT TO buy used "T" post, also livestock drinking tub. 665-2223. Adv.

JIMMIE THOMPSON is now at the Hair Junction, 2135 N. Hobart, 665-2233. Come by or call for appt. Adv.

PHYSICAL THERAPY - Pampa PT now accepting Medicare/Firstcare. 665-3668. Adv.

EASTER IS just around the corner, we have everything for your Easter baskets, candies, toys & plush animals. We can also do stuffed balloons for your little one for Easter. Come on in or call 665-3100, Celebrations, 125 N. Somerville. We deliver. Adv.

COMING SOON - Carousel expressions is moving to 113 N. Cuyler. Bigger store & lots of new items. 665-0614. Adv.

CHAIR SALE Past Reflections Antiques, 518 S. Cuyler, 3/29-4/2 15% off. Adv.

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

BRIAN & Tina Beck & big sister, Ashlee are proud to announce the arrival of Justin Cal Beck. Born: 3-17-99. Weighed: 6 lbs. 5 ozs., 18 in. long. Grandparents: Larry & Tommy Beck, Carl & Linda Johnson; Great Grandmother: Juanita Rogers, all of Pampa, Grandfather: Doug Rogers of Ardmore, Ok. Adv.

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

MEALS ON Wheels is in need of volunteer drivers. For info. call 669-1007. Adv.

COME SEE the Barbers at Combs Worley bldg. for a precision haircut & get a shoe shine while you wait. 120 W. Kingsmill, 669-721. Adv.

IF YOU need your yard mowed, contact Shelia, 669-1353. Adv.

"MASTER, IS It I?" Easter drama/worship service, 7 p.m., April 1, First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Public invited. Adv.

LOOK WHAT less than \$400 per month will get you! 2100 N. Banks. 3/1 3/4/2 cp., new carpet, linoleum, paint; brand new kitchen! Corner lot w/huge trees. Owner will consider paying buyer's closing costs. Call for details. Century 21 - Sue Baker. 669-0007 or 669-0409. Adv.

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CHEZ TANZ Easter Special. Paraffin Pedicures \$25. Paraffin Manicures \$12. Full Sets \$25. Ask for Anela or Donna. 669-6836. Adv.

FOR YOUR Home - really cleaned-not just surface shined, call 669-7712. References. Adv.

Our readers love your pictures!

Check out a Community Camera at The Pampa News!

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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Prom decorations



Mothers of senior girls have begun working on 1999 prom decorations. Those who would like to help decorate the girls bathroom call 665-6215. Pictured (from left) are Kay Lee, Janet Abbe, Carol Fruge and Diane Waters.

Meredith House



(Special photo) (From left) Jana Gregory is pictured with Meredith House tenant Naomah Story, the big winner of the Annual Hunt for Gold contest. Story was the winner of a mug with candy — it is the million dollar mug.

Briarwood Full Gospel Church to host special praise service

A "powerful evening of worship and praise" led by Christian musician John Elliott is scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday, April 2 at Briarwood Full Gospel Church in Pampa.

Born in 1954 in Springfield, Ohio, John G. Elliott was confirmed in the Lutheran Church at age 12. At 13, he came to know the Lord through the television ministry of Billy Graham and the radio ministry of Jay Vernon McGee. That same year, he was hired as an organist at the Northside Christian Church. In the Lord's providence, He used music to get John involved in a church that taught the scriptures as the word of God.

Elliott began his training as a classical musician at age eight. Beginning at age 12, he performed yearly in solo piano recitals. At 18, he won an all-state competition and at age 20 was a finalist in international competition at Carnegie Hall. He then moved to Los Angeles to study privately with Aube Tzerko and continue preparation for further competitions including one in Moscow. After a brief period of study, an overextension resulted in Elliott losing use of two fingers on his right hand. Forced to give up as a pianist, he enrolled in seminary and earned a master of arts degree in New Testament studies and served as a campus minister at

Purdue University from 1980-83.

It was during this period that the Lord began to reveal that it was necessary for Elliott to undergo a "crucifixion" to his own ambitions and motives. The Lord would then begin a work to resurrect Elliott to His music, His message and His way of ministry. The song "Embrace The Cross" was born out of this time when Elliott learned to die to himself and his own dreams.

Beginning to write songs and produce recordings in 1982 led him to Nashville, Tenn., in 1983. Upon arrival, the Lord quickly confirmed His call upon Elliott, as two of his songs were recorded by Pat Boone. John was then hired as an assistant producer and worked with various artists in the Christian music industry. He also served several years as worship leader for Belmont Church in Nashville under the direction of Don Finto. It was at this time that the Lord healed Elliott's hand and completely restored the ability to play piano.

Recordings produced and arranged by John G. Elliott include: Billy and Sarah Gaines; James Ward; Honeytree; Voices of Praise series on Reunion Records; Two children's recordings for the Benson Company.

The Lord gave John the opportunity to

write songs that have been recorded by many artists including: Ricky Skaggs, Steve Green, Michael W. Smith, Bill and Gloria Gaither, Kim Hall, Paul Overstreet, Bruce Carroll and Steve Camp. He has spoken at and chaired songwriting panels at the invitation of Gospel Music Association and ASCAP.

Elliott believes, however, that his primary calling is in the area of worship and ministry where he leads worship and teaches seminars. In this pursuit, he has ministered around the world including the Soviet Union, Albania, Yugoslavia, western Europe, Singapore, Africa and most recently in Israel. On occasion, he has had the privilege of co-ministering with his friend Steve Green in Latin America and Spain.

Elliott wants to be obedient to the call God has given to minister to people for Christ. He believes that, if he remains faithful to lift up the Lord through his music, in his message and in his life, he will have fulfilled that call.

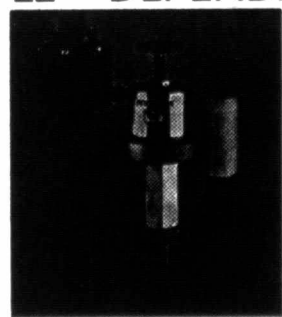
John, his wife Carol, and their five children now live in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

This Good Friday Praise Service is being provided by a group of Pampa churches.

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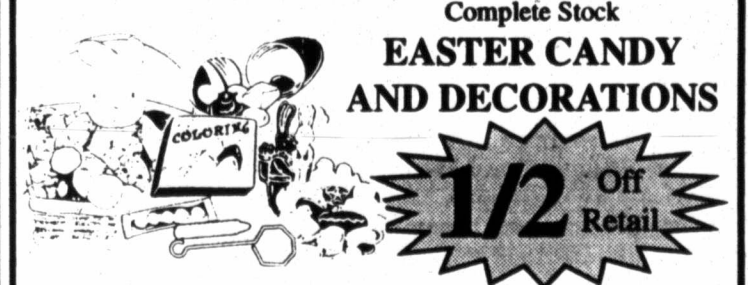
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The domesticating couple

Lot's of people listen to police scanners as a form of entertainment. I don't. It's my job.

And because it is, listening at home makes me jump all the time. And that was especially so when I lived in areas that had higher crime and more "spot" news like fires, wrecks, etc.

Fortunately, Pampa is a relatively calm place. And here, staff writer Jet. West leaves his scanner on at home so he generally is on the scene when the newspaper needs to be there.

I once knew a night photographer who used to pile up telephone directories on top of the city desk (actually, several desks shoved together) and use them for a pillow while he slept ... I mean, while he worked.

But it didn't matter if Jim dozed off because his ears were so tuned to the scanner that if anything newsworthy happened he'd wake up. Sounds of mundane police traffic didn't budge him, however.

Maybe it's the change in voice inflection the dispatcher makes when something serious is going down or perhaps a key word grabs my attention. Maybe both. And most other scan-



Kate B. Dickson

Syndicated columnist

ner listeners I have talked with are the same way.

One morning this week, an address coming over the scanner caught my attention. It was one we've had recently in the police news, the fire news, the ambulance report, you name it.

Apparently the man and woman who live there, stay there, visit there — or whatever their deal is — have lots of trouble getting along. So much so, that if they are married, they need a divorce that requires them to keep 500 miles away from each other. And if they aren't married they apparently are the

types who love discord in their lives.

Anyway, as I had my ear tuned to the broadcast, a dispatcher sends a squad car to the address and tells the officer that neighbors had called for police to restrain the couple.

Any of you who listen to police scanners or have read police reports are familiar with what I call "cop talk." You know, it's a "vehicle" or someone is being "transported," — that sort of thing. Also, many officers start to refer to themselves as "the po-leece."

Because I have spent more years than I want to admit covering police news, I know the entire language of "cop talk." You could enter me in a contest.

... Or at least that's what I thought until the other day when that dispatcher taught me a new one.

When telling the officers to respond to the above-mentioned address, she told them neighbors had called to complain the couple was in the front yard where they were "domesticating."

And that can't have been a pretty sight.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
 Today is Sunday, March 28, the 87th day of 1999. There are 278 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 Twenty years ago, on March 28, 1979, America's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred inside at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania.

On this date:
 In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire patented a washing machine.

In 1834, the U.S. Senate voted to censure President Jackson for the removal of federal deposits from the Bank of the United States.

In 1854, during the Crimean War, Britain and France declared war on Russia.

In 1898, the Supreme Court ruled that a child born in the United States to Chinese immigrants was a U.S. citizen.

In 1930, the names of the Turkish cities of Constantinople and Angora were changed to Istanbul and Ankara.



Inside the Beltway

with

Rep. Mac Thornberry

USDA is falling down on the job

Making government work for people — rather than against them — seems impossible sometimes.

Take the disaster aid package which Congress approved for farmers and ranchers last fall. The package was intended to provide some relief to producers suffering through near-record low commodity prices and the ongoing effects of the drought.

The relief totaled nearly six billion dollars, and was structured in such a way as to give the Secretary of Agriculture the flexibility he needed to get the money out as quickly as possible. The thinking was, the USDA works with farmers and ranchers on a daily basis, and they knew best how to get the help out in the fastest and most effective way.

Well, it's been five months now, and a good bit of this money is still sitting on some bureaucrat's desk in Washington. Just recently, Secretary Glickman announced that two billion dollars in farm disaster relief payments which producers have been waiting for will not be available until June. With planting season just around the corner, this is simply inexcusable.

But just as bad is the way the president has been playing ping-pong with the Farm Service Agency. Last spring, he wanted to cut the agency's budget. Then in the fall, he wanted to put more money back in. And now, he wants to cut it again. This is not only bad policy; it also doesn't make any sense.

Making government work begins with making government responsive to the people and accountable for the job it was given to do.

Right now, the Department of Agriculture is flunking on both of these counts.

From our files ...

40 years ago

Thursday, March 26, 1959

Jim Scott, popular Pampa High junior, was elected president of PHS Student Body Wednesday. He received a majority of votes cast by the juniors. Dewayne "Butch" Dunham was elected vice-president on the preferential ballot.

Friday, March 27, 1959

A large turn-out is expected Sunday for an Annual Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Pampa American Legion. The search for 10,000 candy eggs, including 50 prize eggs will be at 3 p.m.

Sunday, March 26, 1959

The hottest talent in town has been assembled for the 22nd annual Lions Club Minstrel, opening a two night run Thursday in the Pampa Junior High School auditorium. The 1959 production runs under the title, "Lovin Sam and His Sheiks from Alabam."

25 years ago

Wednesday, March 27, 1974

Another \$125,251 was dropped into the City of Pampa kitty yesterday afternoon with a receipt of a quarterly sales tax check from the State Comptrollers Office in Austin.

Friday, March 29, 1974

A member of Texas Industrial Commission will be in Pampa Wednesday, Apr. 10 to meet with members of the Pampa Industrial Foundation and other community leaders to "find out what rural area Texans need and want."

Friday, March 29, 1974

Official approval of Pampa's application for \$751,000 in federal aid and assistance from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to update the city's sewage treatment plant was received today from the PRPC in Amarillo.

10 years ago

Sunday, March 26, 1989

The Central Fire Station of the Pampa Fire Department is being used as a collection point for a brand of fire extinguishers made in Canyon that have been ruled as potentially deadly.

Monday, March 28, 1989

A garage fire, at 2239 Christine, Monday afternoon was apparently caused by juveniles playing with homemade fireworks. The blaze caused an estimated \$2,000 damage.

Wednesday, March 29, 1989

Pampa City Commissioners heard a report Tuesday afternoon on the latest legislative efforts to desalinate the Canadian River and Lake Meredith. The presentation was part of a work session prior to the regular City Commission meeting at City Hall.



Congress can't be trusted

There are issues about Social Security, our national Ponzi scheme, in addition to its pending bankruptcy. Read the Social Security Act, Section 208 (42 U.S.C. 408), paragraph 8, which says, "Whoever discloses, uses, or compels the disclosure of the Social Security number of a person in violation of the laws of the United States shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof shall be fined under title 18, United States Code, or imprisoned for not more than five years, or both."

During the 1930s, many Americans were concerned that Social Security numbers would become national identity numbers. Congress put in paragraph 8 to allay their fears. My Social Security card issued in 1949 says "Not For Identification Purposes."

Today, there's little one can do without giving one's Social Security number, whether it's getting a driver's license, filing tax returns, opening a bank or stock account, getting a job, or even bringing a baby home from the hospital. That's a standard practice of Congress. They say one thing just to get a law passed. Then they change it to something we would have never accepted when the law was first written.

Most Americans think they have a legal right to the "contributions" they made into Social Security. They don't. In Fleming vs. Nestor (1960), Ephram Nestor sued the federal gov-



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

ernment, claiming he had a right to collect Social Security benefits since he had paid his Social Security taxes. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that workers have no legal right to Social Security, saying, "To engraft upon the Social Security system a concept of accrued property rights would deprive it of the flexibility and boldness in adjustment to ever changing conditions which it demands."

That means Congress can cut or eliminate Social Security benefits anytime it pleases regardless of worker contributions. That decision was consistent with the court's earlier opinion in Helverigh vs. Davis (1937), where the court pointed out that Social Security was not an insurance program: "The proceeds of both the employee and employer taxes are to be paid into the Treasury like any other internal revenue generally, and are not earmarked in any way." That means Social Security is a tax

like any other tax. Congress can spend as it pleases regardless of what promises were made back in 1935 when Social Security began.

To add insult to injury, politicians feed us lie after lie about the Social Security trust fund, but they are increasingly being cornered into admitting the fraud. The Office of Management and Budget in its "Budget of United States, Fiscal Year 2000," says: "These (Trust Fund) balances are available to finance future benefit payments ... but only in a book-keeping sense. ... They do not consist of real economic assets that can be drawn down in the future to fund benefits. Instead, they are claims on the Treasury that, when redeemed, will have to be financed by raising taxes, borrowing from the public, or reducing benefits or other expenditures." That, ladies and gentlemen, translates into saying there is no trust fund.

The White House and many congressmen say they want to use what they're calling a budget surplus to save Social Security rather than give across-the-board tax cuts. They're lying, and they're going to get away with it because most Americans can't or don't bother to think. What Congress really wants, in their so-called saving Social Security scheme, is to keep money coming to Washington, in the name of Social Security, so they can spend it on bread and circuses as they've done in the past — and Americans are buying into their ruse.

Marx's planks adopted in U.S.

If old Karl Marx, the embittered inventor of communism, could return from the grave, he'd no doubt be surprised to find that most of the 10 planks of his "Communist Manifesto," issued in 1848 in collaboration with Frederick Engels, have been happily adopted or are at least supported by Americans.

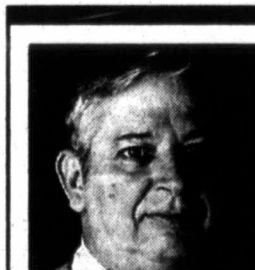
Let's look at the 10 planks:

1. "Abolition of property in land and application of all rents of land to public purposes." Well, we're working on this one. The federal government owns huge amounts of land and is acquiring more. Private property rights are being eroded deliberately in the name of protecting the environment.

2. "A heavy progressive or graduated income tax." Need I say more? Before Ronald Reagan's tax law changes, we had exactly that, and many Americans support the idea of taxing the rich more than the less-rich.

3. "Abolition of all rights of inheritance." We haven't gone all the way on that one, but heavy estate taxes are a step in that direction. Estate taxes are purely punitive since they are taxes levied on assets on which multiple taxes have already been paid many times.

4. "Confiscation of the property of emigrants and rebels." Well, our forefathers confiscated the property of those who supported the British during the Revolution, and under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act and other civil statutes,



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

property is being confiscated right and left in the name of the war on drugs.

5. "Centralization of credit in the hands of the state." Pretty much done. See the Federal Reserve Act.

6. "Centralization of the means of communications and transport in the hands of the state." See a private road or bridge lately? Who licenses all radio and TV? Only the First Amendment saves the print press from federal licensing, but hate crime laws, which will surely be followed by hate speech laws, will erode that freedom.

7. "Extension of factories and instruments of production owned by the state." Well, the government runs many businesses and regulates all.

8. "Equal obligation to work. Establishment of industrial armies, especially for agriculture." We've escaped this one, mainly in my opinion because the Second Amendment (right to own firearms) and mechanization.

9. "Combination of agriculture with manufacturing industries; gradual abolition of distinction between town and country." Pretty much done, since big corporations dominate what's left of agriculture, and mass communications have more or less erased cultural differences.

10. "Free education of all children in public schools. Abolition of child factory labor in its present form. Combination of education with industrial production." Done.

Now, you must understand that what communism was driving toward was not economic nirvana for the people (that was the advertising) but total power in the hands of the state. Note, for example, the Manifesto does not advocate education for children per se but education in public schools where, of course, they can be under the control of and indoctrinated by the state.

The hatred for property and for farmers was based on the knowledge that people who are economically independent of the state can assert their political freedom from state control. Communism is just another form of slavery where the slave is provided work, housing, food, education, medical care and retirement — but at the price of freedom.

You can see Americans advocating the very same system today and most of them, because of their poor education in government schools, don't have the foggiest notion that they are advocating Marxist ideas.

Ford recalls 945,000 trucks, Mustangs; cruise control problem

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Nearly 1 million Ford Motor Co. cars and trucks are being recalled to replace potentially defective cruise-control cables that could cause the accelerator to stick.

The recall, announced Friday, involves 1998 and 1999 models equipped with cruise control. The 945,000 vehicles include the 1998 and 1999 Ford Explorer and Mercury Mountaineer sport utility vehicles, Ford Ranger pickup, Mustang sport coupe, and 1999 Super Duty F-series pickup and chassis-cab.

Ford does not expect to have all the cruise-control cables it needs to replace the defective ones before mid-May. Until then, Ford is warning owners not to use their cruise-control system; dealers will disable the system at no charge.

Ford said that in some of the vehicles the cruise-control cable could interfere with a pulley and prevent the accelerator from returning to idle when the cruise control is disengaged. As a result, the car could continue to move at the set speed.

Ford said there have been no reports of that hap-

Ford does not expect to have all the cruise-control cables it needs to replace the defective ones before mid-May. Until then, Ford is warning owners not to use their cruise-control system; dealers will disable the system.

pening. The problem was discovered by Ford engineers during a regular review, spokeswoman Karen Shaughnessy said.

Owners of the affected vehicles will be notified by mail starting Monday. Customers also can call Ford at 800-392-3673 to find out whether their vehicle is subject to the recall; callers will be asked for the vehicle identification number, which can typically be found on the registration, insurance certificate or the door pillar.

The same information also can be obtained at a new Ford Web site: www.recall.ford.com.

Ford did not reveal how much it expects the recall to cost.



The Pampa band "Suspence" has produced a CD and celebrated its release at a party Friday night at The Corner Pocket in Pampa. The CD was cut live at the Route 66 Road House, an Amarillo night spot, said Brian McAdoo, the group's manager. All members of the band are from Pampa and they write their own music. The CD is titled "Live at the Road House."

FBI says body found near Yosemite is missing teenage sightseer

SONORA, Calif. (AP) — They thought they were prepared for the worst.

Yet when the families of three missing tourists learned that one of the women's bodies was discovered near Yosemite National Park, news was no less painful to bear.

Authorities on Friday said the body found near a reservoir west of Yosemite was that of 15-year-old Julie Sund, and that the second body found last week in the trunk of their torched rental car likely was her friend, Silvina Pelosso.

"We were prepared to hear this news, but we were not ready when we heard it. My feelings at this time are as any mother's," said Raquel Pelosso, Silvina's mother, on Friday night.

Julie, her mother Carole Sund, 42, and Silvina, a 16-year-old exchange student from Cordoba, Argentina, all disappeared six weeks ago while on a sightseeing trip. Mrs. Sund's body was identified Monday as one of two corpses were found in the trunk of their torched rental car in remote Sierra Village.

"We will bring all available resources to bear to solve this horrible crime," said FBI agent James Maddock. "We are all committed to solving this

crime and bringing those responsible to justice."

He would not comment on how Julie or the other sightseers died or what led investigators to her body.

After Julie's body was identified, family members recounted jovial stories about the young woman, a violinist and cheerleading squad member who was preparing to go to college.

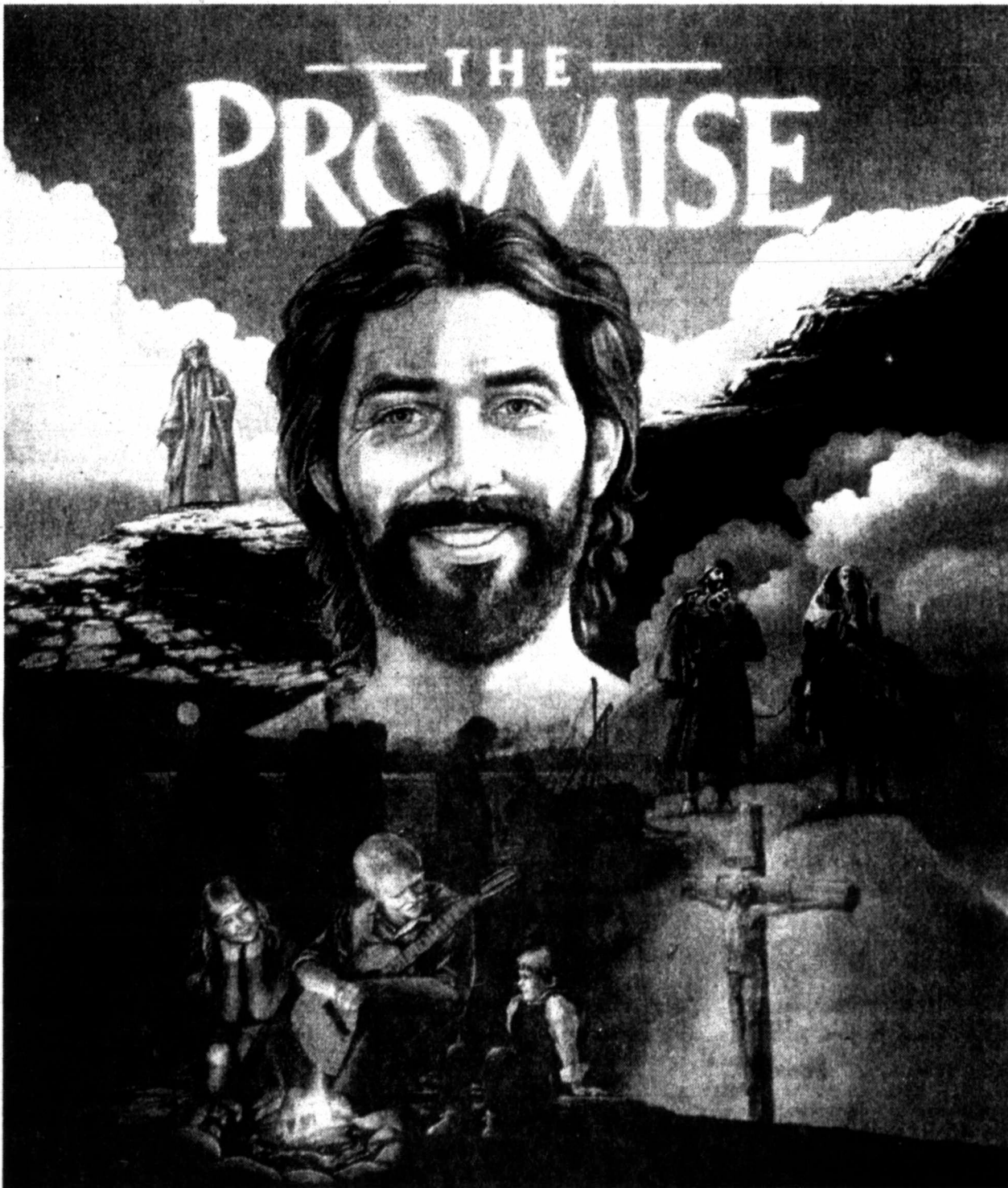
"She's just a really sweet girl and typical teen-ager. I'm going to miss her so much," said Carole Carrington, Julie's grandmother, choking back tears at a press conference at her Modesto hotel. Flags there were flying at half mast.

Mrs. Sund, Julie and Silvina were last seen alive Feb. 15 just outside Yosemite, eating hamburgers at the Cedar Lodge restaurant in El Portal.

Julie's body was found on a steep, grassy hill that drops into Don Pedro Lake reservoir, about an hour from where their torched car was found. It also is on one of the most direct routes to Modesto, where Mrs. Sund's billfold was found.

Maddock said investigators still have not been able to move the timeline past when the women were last seen at the Cedar Lodge restaurant.

Dental records were used to identify Mrs. Sund and her daughter.



A Pageant of the Life of Jesus Christ by Jan Dargatz & Gary Rhodes

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The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

Wheat (Bull)

Outlook: The wheat market has climbed a "wall of worry" over the past month. Since the beginning of this month, it has rallied 30¢ per bushel from the lows, despite a lot of negative talk. The negative talk centers on big supplies, a slack export market, and intense world competition in the grain trade. Why the rally? Well, for one thing a num-

ber of the corn market appears to be turning up. This is without what I would consider strong bullish fundamentals to support this move at this time. It is not prudent to fight the trend, however, since there always remains the possibility of "hidden" reasons for the recent price strength. The futures (and cash) continue to benefit from massive fund buying, upwards of 200 million

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

ber of wheat donation programs (Russia and Indonesia are two prime examples) are finally underway. For another, the export lineup has strengthened lately, at least somewhat. The U.S. is garnering a greater share of this improving world wheat trade as well. Finally, there has been a huge amount of fund-related short covering (repurchasing of previously placed short positions) in the futures. This is considered the weakest form of buying, and it may be just about played out. What now? Well, for this rally to continue the bull needs to be continually fed. Exports must continue to improve, or some unexpected bullish news (weather?) must surface. Since April is usually a strong month for wheat, I will leave the bull in the box for now. We should remain alert, however, for a sign this bull is getting old.

Strategy: Hedgers: Hedgers can begin to price new crop (suggested 25 percent of anticipated production) using put options when the market approaches 43 in the July Chicago futures. For those who have maintained ownership of previously sold cash wheat and are in the July Chicago calls, hold for now.

Traders: We just missed our recommended buy of July under 277 last week. No new recommendations for this week.

Corn (Bull/Bear)

Outlook: The technical trend

bushels of corn futures in March alone. This represents what I calculate to be the bulk of their short positions. While short covering is the weakest kind of buying, if they do decide to go long prior to the planting season, this action could potentially be good for another shot higher. The fundamentals of large ending stocks of over 1.7 billion bushels remains burdensome; however, the trend here is going the right way as well. Fundamentally, and historically, corn remains overpriced in relation to soybeans (and it is finally starting to lose on a spread basis). Next the market will turn its attention to weather.

Strategy: Hedgers: At this early stage in the growing season, new crop corn remains too cheap to hedge. Stand aside.

Traders: Remain on the sidelines for another week.

Soybeans (Bull/Bear)

Outlook: Last week, I suggested the large South American crop is well discounted in low prices at this point. Market action supports this premise. Despite an active South American harvest, soybean prices have climbed a wall of worry. True, the bulk of the harvest and cash movement of S.A. soybeans remains ahead of this market, but remember the futures generally anticipate bearish events. The seasonal tendency for soybean prices is to move higher in April. Cash movement of beans dries up as farmers start preparation for spring planting.

Traders: We will remain on the sidelines again this week looking for a sign of a technical bottom to be a buyer.

Strategy: Feeders: Feeders have been advised to own at the money put options through August. This is a better alternative to shorting futures in a bull market and when the trend is up. Recall puts protect your downside but never limit your upside potential.

Cow/calf operators: Cattle feeders remain buy-hedged at an average price in the 68-69 range basis the April and forward futures. Hold until you buy your replacement feeders.

Traders: We will remain on the sidelines again this week looking for a sign of a technical bottom to be a buyer.

Extension In Progress

Open Forum

A special thanks to all citizens who participated in the issue forum sponsored by the Gray County Service. There were some great ideas and suggestions for future programs. The next step in the process is to focus on how to address these issues. Again, thanks for your help, and we look forwards to working with all of you in the next five years.

Congratulations 4-Hers

4-H members recently completed their livestock projects and had excellent success. 4-Hers placing with steers at Ft. Worth was Emily Nusser with her 15th place Shorthorn steer. Also attending Ft. Worth were Courtney and Meagan Crawford, Michael and Jamie Pergeson, and Megan Couts. At San Antonio, 4-Hers placing with barrows were: Justin Thomas, 10th place Spot barrow; Jimmy Craig, ninth place Crossbred barrow; and Emily Nusser, 12th place Crossbred barrow. Also attending San Antonio with steers, barrows, and lambs were Travis and Jessi Fish, Sean and Royce O'Neal, Megan and Meredith Couts, Blake Nusser, Meagan Craig, Elizabeth Thomas, Shaun Smith, and Lindsey and Ashley Price.

At Houston, 4-Hers placing were: Jeremy Pritchett, 11th place Duroc; Elizabeth Thomas 18th place Crossbred; Emily Nusser, eighth place Shorthorn and eighth place Poland; Meredith



Danny Nusser

Gray County Extension Agent-Agriculture

Couts, second place Shorthorn; Courtney Crawford, 18th place ABC; Megan Couts, 17th place Chianina; and Blake Nusser, 17th place Limousin. Also attending Houston were Austin Pritchett, Rebecca Moore, Karli Douglas, Cassie Hamilton, Scotty Willett, Meagan Crawford, and Travis and Jessi Fish.

At San Angelo, 4-Hers placing were: Collin Bowers, second place Duroc; Elizabeth Campbell, 11th place Duroc, and Blake and Emily Nusser, first place ABC and sixth place Exotic. Also attending this show were Chance Bowers, Ben Campbell, Travis Fish, and Jessi Fish.

Great job to all 4-Hers who participated in these projects and a special thanks to all parents who helped along the way. **Livestock judging to begin on Wednesday, Mar. 31**

All 4-Hers interested in participating in judging should meet next Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Extension office in Pampa. If you can not make this meeting, call and let me know you are interested.

Ranch to Rail program accepting nominations

The 1999 Texas A&M Ranch to Rail Program is accepting nominations for deliveries in October, according to Dr. John McNeill, associate head for Extension at Texas A&M University's Animal Science Department.

"Since 1991, almost 20,000 head of steers from 1,600 ranches in Texas and 13 other states have participated in the program that feeds consigned cattle at two locations, and collects feedyard performance, health information and carcass data," he said.

The program started in 1991 with 666 head at Randall County Feedyard near Amarillo and expanded to the King Ranch Feedyard at Kingsville in 1992. That move created the north and south components of the program. Today, these two locations

have identical entry requirements, data collection and management practices, with only slight differences in feeding management protocols.

In 1996, Ranch to Rail-South was moved to Hondo Creek Feedyard at Edroy, north of Corpus Christi. Cattle are placed on feed in October at both yards, with southern steers started on feed early in the month, and their northern counterparts in mid-October.

McNeill said incoming steers should weigh between 500 and 800 pounds at arrival. Weaning and preconditioning of at least 45 days prior to shipment, following the Vac 45 program, is recommended.

Arriving steers are sorted into feeding groups based on live weight, flesh condition and frame size. The cattle are processed and vaccinated for shipping fever or bovine respiratory disease complex (BRD). Cattle are implanted with a growth hormone, dewormed and tagged with an individual identification and lot number, McNeill said.

Finished steers are sorted and sold as individuals, not by lots, after reaching their optimal condition and weight, according to Dr. Ted McCollum of Amarillo, who heads the Ranch to Rail-North program. The beef are processed by IBP in Amarillo and Sam Kane's Beef Processors in Corpus Christi. Carcasses are tagged individually. Complete carcass data is collected to assist consignors in understanding the effect composition has on consumer acceptance of the end product.

Carcasses are sold "in the beef" on the rail based on USDA quality and yield grade using a grid system, McNeill said. Premiums are given for more desirable carcasses.

Feeding costs are financed by the feedyards for the duration of the program. Expenses are deducted from carcass value.

For more information, contact a local county Extension agent or call Dr. John McNeill at 409-845-3579.

F. Bureau wants state assistance for farmers

The president of Texas' largest farm organization is appealing to Texas Legislature for assistance as Texas farm families face the prospect of another bleak year.

Bob Stallman, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, wrote a letter to all Texas Senators this week, urging support for the Ogden Bill, a package of assistance for Texas agriculture, which is reeling from the affects of drought in two of the last three years, and continued low commodity prices.

The bill, introduced by Steve Ogden (R-College Station) provides for a rebate of up to 30 percent of feed, seed and fertilizer crop inputs by individual agricultural producers. Assistance would be limited to the lesser of \$15,000 or twice the property taxes paid on agricultural valued land.

"The funding of this program could be particularly important to producers in 1999," Stallman wrote. "Federal assistance, to this point, has been short in dollars and slow to reach the producer."

In the letter, Stallman also expressed his appreciation to Governor George W. Bush, who designated 167 drought stricken counties as eligible for federal disaster assistance.

"Many parts of Texas have not recovered from last year's drought," Stallman said, adding that, in many areas planting a crop would be futile, with not enough moisture for the seeds to sprout.

Stallman said it is still too early to write off the 1999 crop, but lingering affects of the 1998 drought and low commodity prices have left agriculture in Texas "in a very desperate condition."

NGSG picks new officer slate

ABERNATHY — New officers were elected recently during the National Grain Sorghum Producers winter board of directors meeting held in Tucson just prior to the 1999 Sorghum Conference.

Re-elected to additional terms were NGSF President Kenneth Tevis of Hughesville, Mo.; Leo Bindel of Sabetha, Kan., vice president for legislation; Ken Rose of Keyes, Okla., VP of research and education; and Dale Artho of Wildorado, VP for domestic market development. Bill Kubecka of Palacios also will continue to serve on the officer team as NGSF past president.

In addition, two new officers were elected to the leadership team. Elected to the position of secretary-treasurer is James Vorderstrasse of Hebron, Neb. Vorderstrasse replaces Pat George of Tulia and will also chair NGSF's membership and communications committee. NGSF's newly-elected VP for foreign market development is Dale Spurgin of Allen. Spurgin replaces John Ratzlaff of Moundridge, Kan.

NGSF's 28-member board is made up of sorghum producers from six states. These representatives are elected by their state associations with board representation based on the number of members from each state. States with sorghum checkoff programs that provide financial support to NGSF also have representation on the board although checkoff representatives do not vote on legislative issues.

NGSF is the national organization for U.S. sorghum producers. The organization works to improve the profitability of grain sorghum production through legislative and regulatory representation, research, education and the promotion of U.S. grain sorghum.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Yeshiva rebel turns chronicler of Jewish life

By LAURA KING
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — On the streets of one of Jerusalem's most stately religious neighborhoods, Nathan Englander was drawing stares with his flowing, corkscrew curls and silver earring. A passing Orthodox Jewish man took one

look at the young American and was moved to swift insult.

"Shaygetz!" the man muttered, using a pejorative Yiddish word for a non-Jew, or an insultingly observant one, or, in at its mildest, a disobedient child. A brat.

He had no idea how wrong — and how right — he was.

Englander's remarkable debut

collection of short stories reflects both the stifling strictures and the dazzling riches of the Orthodox Jewish world in which the 29-year-old writer spent his childhood and adolescence — and against which he ultimately rebelled.

"For the Relief of Unbearable Urges" is shaping up as a literary

sensation, garnering not only what was reported to be a head-turning \$350,000 advance, but also glowing praise from leading American writers. One of the stories has already appeared in the New Yorker magazine.

"Every so often there's a new voice that entirely revitalizes the short story," Ann Beattie, whose

own stories were hailed a generation ago as doing just that, wrote in a publishing blurb for Englander's book. Calling his work "precise, funny, heartbreaking, well-controlled but never contrived," Beattie concluded: "It's the best short story collection I've read in ages."

Tributes like that — and critical comparisons to such writers as Philip Roth and Bernard Malamud — make Englander blush. He calls the collection, crafted in part while he studied at the prestigious Iowa Writers Workshop, "writing school for me."

Still, the nine stories display a startling level of assurance and accomplishment, especially from one so young. His agent, Nicole Aragi, took him on as a client after seeing only a few stories, although she usually waits for a writer to complete a collection, or more typically, a first novel.

"The one that turned out to be the title story — it more or less made my decision," Aragi said in a telephone interview from New York. "It was so original, funny, sad, touching, slightly satirical, never cruel — the most incredible mix of things, not something you'd see from someone from his age. I could see immediately that he had extraordinary talents."

Although Englander turned away from the cloistered yeshiva existence of his early years on New York's Long Island — he now describes himself as "utterly secular" — his depictions of Orthodox life are familiar and familial, often deeply affectionate.

With geographic and historic settings ranging from Stalin's Russia to Holocaust-shadowed Europe to present-day New York City, the stories are peopled by a quirky original cast of characters: an Orthodox wigmaker unable to relinquish the beauty of her youth, a perfidious matchmaker, a prostitute with a prophet's name who can "only see into the immediate future."

Drawn to Israel by the chance "to live a culturally Jewish life

without being religious," Englander has been in Jerusalem for 2 1/2 years, working on a novel.

Leaving behind the observantly religious life and deciding to become a writer were both difficult, he says, but the leap into the writing life was by far the more wrenching.

"Trying hard," he said, "is terrifying."

The work of writing, Englander says, is helped along by the ritualistic, rule-centered religious training he received as a boy. Methodical and disciplined, he sets a six-day writing week for himself. He speaks of fiction as having a mathematical logic; he obsessively checks historic and factual details even if he might choose to deliberately depart from them.

For one story, he tapped a network of Orthodox friends and relations to find out whether hair purchased by makers of wigs worn by religious Jewish women ever came in braids.

"If not, I would have pulled those braids out of the story," he said. "I don't want them to be information-loaded, but I do want them to be real."

So vividly drawn are Englander's characters that a few friends and associates worry he may be in for the same sort of criticism that Roth encountered 30 years ago with "Portnoy's Complaint," an outrageous, hilarious coming-of-age novel that triggered an almost tribal anxiety in some Jewish circles over revealing secrets — or distorting truths — before the outside world.

"I'm afraid it'll be seen as some kind of attack, or sensationalized somehow — whoa, haredis and prostitutes!" said Englander, referring to his collection's title story, which deals with a haredi, an ultra-observant Jew, whose rabbi gives him a dispensation to visit a prostitute rather than force himself upon his unwilling wife.

(See, REBEL, Page 13)

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)

- "Angel," Sarah McLachlan. Warner Sunset.
- "Written In The Stars," Elton John & LeAnn Rimes. Curb.
- "Faith Of The Heart," Rod Stewart. Universal.
- "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion. Jive.
- "(God Must Have Spent) A Little More Time on You," 'N Sync. RCA.
- "From This Moment On," Shania Twain. Mercury.
- "True Colors," Phil Collins. Face Value.
- "Harids," Jewel. Atlantic.
- "Believe," Cher. Warner Bros.
- "Angel Of Mine," Monica. Arista.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

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

- "Heavy," Collective Soul. Atlantic.
- "One," Creed. Wind-up.
- "Mas Tequila," Sammy Hagar. MCA.
- "What It's Like," Everlast. Tommy Boy.
- "Whiskey In The Jar," Metallica. Elektra.
- "Free Girl Now," Tom Petty And The Heartbreakers. Warner Bros.
- "Only A Fool," The Black Crowes. American.
- "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
- "Whatever," Godsmack. Republic.
- "Living Dead Girl," Rob Zombie. Geffen.

Modern Rock Tracks

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

- "Every Morning," Sugar Ray. Lava.

- "One," Creed. Wind-up.
- "What It's Like," Everlast. Tommy Boy.
- "My Own Worst Enemy," Lit. RCA.
- "Praise You," Fatboy Slim. Skint.
- "Heavy," Collective Soul. Atlantic.
- "Why Don't You Get A Job?," The Offspring. Columbia.
- "Blue Monday," Orgy. Elementree.
- "New," No Doubt. WORK.
- "Head," Tin Star. V2.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

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

- "How Forever Feels," Kenny Chesney. BNA.
- "You Were Mine," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
- "I'll Think Of A Reason Later," Lee Ann Womack. Decca.
- "Meanwhile," George Strait. MCA Nashville.
- "Busy Man," Billy Ray Cyrus. Mercury.
- "I Can't Get Over You," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville.
- "Ordinary Life," Chad Brock. Warner Bros.
- "Powerful Thing," Trisha Yearwood. MCA Nashville.
- "Whisper You Were Here," Mark Willis. Mercury.
- "I Don't Want To Miss A Thing," Mark Chesnutt. Decca.

Top Country Albums

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

- "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
- "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
- "Always Never The Same," George Strait. MCA Nashville.
- "Double Live," Garth Brooks. Capitol. (Platinum)
- "Faith," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
- "Everywhere We Go," Kenny Chesney. BNA.
- Soundtrack: "Touched By An Angel: The Album." 550 Music. (Platinum)
- "Trio II," Emmylou Harris, Linda Ronstadt, Dolly Parton. Asylum.
- "I'm Alright," Jo Dee Messina. Curb. (Gold)
- "Keepers-Greatest Hits," Tracy Byrd. MCA Nashville.

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SPORTS

Notebook

BASEBALL

CANYON — Canyon defeated Pampa 4-0 in high school baseball action Friday afternoon.

Canyon's Raymond Bergera pitched a four-hit shutout in going the distance for the victory.

Three of the four Canyon runs came in the third inning. Justin Roark took the loss.

Pampa is now 9-8 for the season while Canyon is 8-4. The Harvesters had won six of their last seven games going into the Canyon contest.

The Harvesters open District 3-4A play Tuesday on the homefield against Amarillo Caprock. Gametime is 4:30 p.m.

Caprock has a 4-6 record after coming off a doubleheader loss to Randall on Friday.

PAMPA — Longtime umpire Bill Kidwell will speak on baseball rules at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Optimist Club on Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Kidwell will review recent changes. He will point out examples of the application of different rules, such as exceptions to the Infield Fly Rule, when a runner is not out even though struck by a batted ball, impeding a runner and interference.

Managers, coaches and umpires are urged to attend.

HOCKEY

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Since completing a club-record seven-game winning streak in early March, the Anaheim Mighty Ducks have gone the other way with just one win in six games.

Once two points out of fourth place in the Western Conference, the Mighty Ducks were passed Thursday by St. Louis for fifth and saw sixth-place San Jose move within three points.

So, when they took the ice against the league-leading Dallas Stars on Friday, the Mighty Ducks figured it was time to make something happen.

"The conference race had gotten tight; too tight. It was time we did something," defenseman Fredrik Olausson said after Anaheim's 5-1 victory, its first over Dallas since Jan. 11, 1998 and first in five meetings this season. "We couldn't afford to keep losing and let other teams get past us."

The Mighty Ducks snapped out of their 1-3-2 slide by handing the Stars their biggest defeat since a 4-0 loss to San Jose last Nov. 4, and kept them from clinching the Western Conference championship their first season in the Pacific Division.

Teemu Selanne took over the NHL goal-scoring lead with his 41st and 42nd, and also had two assists as Anaheim put the game away with a four-goal second period. That marked the most goals Dallas has given up in one period this season.

"We saw how other teams around us were winning and had gotten pretty close," Selanne said. "But we tried not to think about that. We didn't talk about the standings in the dressing room. All we wanted to do was be prepared to play our game."

"We only want to look ahead. We can keep doing that after tonight."

The Stars are still only one win away from division and conference titles.

Nevertheless, captain Mike Modano said Friday's loss was an indication of how Dallas has gotten away from its tight, disciplined style of play. He said it's also an indication of some things that have to be tightened up before the playoffs begin next month.

"We have to reinforce what we have to do after the last few games," Modano said. "We've been light on the puck. We've made some mistakes. There's been a lot of second-guessing out there, and we're not getting ourselves in a position to score goals. Offensively, it's been a struggle and that's going to happen."

Former teammates to meet in women's Final 4

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Purdue plays smart basketball, and so does Duke. Purdue keeps its composure when things get tight, ditto for Duke. Teamwork? There's plenty of that to go around, too.

The final game in the women's basketball season has come down to a pair of remarkably similar teams meeting in the NCAA championship game Sunday night. That should come as no surprise because the players who make up the heart and soul of both teams all started in the same place.

Top-ranked Purdue rode the spectacular play of Ukari Figgs and the steady contributions of Stephanie White-McCarty to a 77-63 victory over Louisiana Tech in one semifinal Friday night.

Nicole Erickson and Michele VanGorp, who once played at Purdue with Figgs and White-

McCarty, led the way as Duke advanced with an 81-69 victory over Georgia.

Predictably, both sides were reluctant to wade into the issue of former teammates meeting in the biggest game of the season.

"We are just going to approach it like any other game," White-McCarty said. "We are playing Duke. We are not playing just against those two players. We are playing the whole team."

Erickson and VanGorp transferred to Duke following the dismissal of Lin Dunn as Purdue's coach in 1996. Like their former teammates, they have a chance to take their school to its first national championship.

"I don't have any hard feelings for Purdue," VanGorp said. "Everyone wants to beat this dead horse. I feel happy for Stephanie, I feel happy for Ukari. It's exciting."

I'm not going to fuel the fire. There's no fire there to fuel."

Both teams played with plenty of fire Friday night.

Erickson scored 22 points and VanGorp 20 as Duke (29-6) followed its stunning upset of three-time defending national champion Tennessee with an outstanding effort against Georgia.

But that didn't surprise the Blue Devils, who shot 51 percent and defused Georgia's explosive twins, Kelly and Coco Miller, with solid defense.

"I don't think we had an emotional letdown at all," Duke coach Gail Goestenkors said. "I think the players were ready to play. We were very focused. I didn't feel worried."

Duke built a 15-point lead early in the second half and used a late 16-3 run to rebuild its advantage after Georgia pulled within six.

They also set a national semifinal record by making nine of 15 3-point shots.

"We didn't have a very good effect defensively," Georgia coach Andy Landers said. "They shoot the ball terrifically from the 3-point line and as we spread ourselves all around the perimeter, we leave ourselves vulnerable inside."

Coco Miller led Georgia (27-7) with 18 points, and Tawana McDonald added 14. Kelly Miller, who scored 33 points in the regional final against Iowa State, scored just 13.

Figgs scored 18 points in a sensational first half — 14 in the opening 11 1/2 minutes — and finished with 24 as Purdue (33-1) won its 31st straight game.

The Boilermakers used runs of 13-2 and 12-2 in building a 15-point lead in the first half and answered with a 12-0 burst after

Louisiana Tech (30-3) pulled within three in the second half.

"We always keep our composure," Figgs said. "They made a run at us, but we weren't really rattled."

White-McCarty finished strong to get 17 points after a 1-for-7 opening half and Katie Douglas scored 15. The Boilermakers committed only 11 turnovers against a team that had been forcing an average of 25.

"I think we went on adrenaline in the second half," Douglas said. "We really wanted this game."

Amanda Wilson's 18 points led Louisiana Tech, which had won 22 straight since a 71-65 loss to Purdue on Dec. 19.

By reaching the championship game, Duke threw out a challenge to its men's team to do the same. Duke plays Michigan State tonight in the men's semifinals.

Playoff site announced

WICHITA FALLS — Wichita Falls will be the site of the Class 4A girls' regional championship between Wichita Falls Rider and Denton Ryan.

That match is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday in Memorial Stadium.

Rider has a 19-7-2 record while Denton Ryan is 13-8-1. Rider defeated Pampa 7-0 and Denton Ryan won over Canyon 2-0 in the regional semifinals.

In the boys' division, Wichita Falls Rider also advanced to the regional championship and will meet Granbury for the title. The site for that match has not been decided yet.

Rider defeated Canyon 1-0 and Granbury defeated El Paso Ysleta 4-1 in the regional semifinals.

SOCCER

MADRID, Spain — Yugoslav players, many of them stars for top European clubs are questioning whether they should play during the NATO bombing of their homeland.

Pedrag Mijatovic of Real Madrid said that if had a game in the next few days, "I wouldn't be able to play."

He stressed he and his compatriots are now calling for a strike or boycott, but want to draw attention to their country's plight.

He said each player must decide for himself how to act.

On Thursday, the Yugoslav soccer federation was reported to have backed a call by Mijatovic, Dragan Stojkovic of Japan's Grampus Eight and Dejan of Yugoslavia's Red Star, urging Yugoslav players in NATO member-nation clubs to strike.

Irwin wins pole position on fast Texas track

FORT WORTH (AP) — Kenny Irwin must like these fast Bruton Smith tracks.

Irwin, who won his first Winston Cup pole in the 1998 season finale at Atlanta Motor Speedway in November, set a track record on Friday in capturing the top qualifying spot for the Primstar 500 at Texas Motor Speedway.

Last year's top rookie cruised around the 1 1/2-mile oval on his qualifying lap at 190.154 mph, the fastest of 37 drivers who beat the previous record of 185.906, set last April by Jeremy Mayfield.

The speeds were boosted by a \$3.4 million offseason reconfiguration and repaving of the track to eliminate problem areas in turn four and in the transitions from the corners to the straightaways on the D-shaped oval.

Both of the ovals at which Irwin has won poles are owned by Speedway Motorsports Inc., the company headed by Smith that also owns and operates four other racetracks. And both are similar in look and feel.

"It's awesome," the 29-year-old Irwin said. "I don't care what anybody says about this racetrack, they've done a great job. It's real fast, but I really like it."



Senior Jessie Maddox (right) talks to freshman teammate Jessica Baggett on the sideline prior to the Pampa-Wichita Falls Rider regional semifinal match at Harvester Stadium. Maddox, a four-year starter and two-time all-district player had to miss her final high school match because of a broken leg sustained during Pampa's 1-0 win over El Paso Ysleta in the regional quarterfinals.

last year after a crash in Atlanta, it was easily his best qualifying effort. His best previous start was 12th.

He was followed by two-time Winston Cup champion Terry Labonte, Bobby's older brother, whose Chevy ran 189.122.

Ward Burton was fifth in a Pontiac at 188.990, followed by the Ford of Mark Martin at 188.957, the Chevys of Ken Schrader and Jeff Gordon at 188.778 and 188.699 and, rounding out the top 10, the Ford of Bill Elliott at 188.587.

Jeff Burton, Ward's younger brother and the current series points leader, was expected to contend for the pole on Friday, but wound up 20th at 187.311.

The 25 fastest qualifiers locked up starting spots in the 43-car field, with the rest of the lineup to be set Saturday following the final round of time trials.

Among the drivers who failed to make the top 25 and will have to either try again Saturday or stand on their first-day laps were former series champions Dale Earnhardt, who was 38th, and Darrell Waltrip, 46th of the 48 drivers who made qualifying attempts.

On a track where crashes were commonplace during the first two Winston Cup weekends, the only incident among NASCAR's elite came during qualifying when Ken Bouchard smacked the wall hard.

Bouchard, who suffered a concussion, was flown by helicopter to a Dallas hospital, where he underwent tests and evaluation. Track officials said the driver from Fitchburg, Mass., was awake and alert, but was expected to be kept overnight for observation.

City basketball standings

1998 Recreation Department Basketball League			
Final Standings			
Men's Open Team	Won	Lost	
M.O.B.	10	0	
Pampa-Physical Therapy	8	2	
First State Bank	5	5	
C & H Supply	5	5	
Cabot DMC	4	6	

Subway	4	6
L & M Carpet	2	8
Penguin Rampage	2	8
Cabot	1	9
Women's Open Team	Won	Lost
Sun-Trol Window Tint	10	0
Curley's-Subway	8	2
McLean Feedyards	6	4
Celanese	3	7
Babb Portable Buildings	2	8
White Deer	1	9

Seniors set golf record

PAMPA — Hidden Hills held a Seniors Four-Man Scramble on Thursday.

Results are as follows:
First place: Bill King, Ray Covatt, Charles Terrell and Everett Butler, 58 (tied seniors record, 13 under par). Terrell shot a 37, his best ever on the front 9.

Second place: Bob Young, Roy Porter, Jim Maher and Bob Brandon, 61.

Third place: John Darby, Jerry Davis, Calvin Lacy and Gene Winegeart, 62.

Fourth place: Carl Johnson, Oscar Sargent and Troy Bennett, 62.

Fifth place: Jerry Dorman, Harvey Malone and Jack Davis, 62.

Closest to the hole: Bill Abernathy, third shot, No. 18.

CANADIAN — Wheeler's Nic Ware grabbed medalist honors, but Canadian claimed the team championship at the Canadian Invitational held at the Canadian Golf Course.

Ware shot a 73, one stroke better than Canadian's Travis Lovins.

Canadian had a 318 in the team standings to win the title by 43 strokes over second-place Wheeler.

MIDLAND — The Board of Directors of the West Texas Golf Association has announced their 71st Annual Championship will be contested June 16-20 at Green Tree Country Club in Midland.

The tournament, the second oldest amateur event west of the Mississippi, dates to 1925. Past winners include such famous names as Doug Jones, Don Cherry, Ernie Vossler, Charles Coody, Mike Stanley and Bob Estes.

The field is limited to the first 200 entries. The Championship flight will be contested over 72 holes, with the remaining flights covering 54. Host PGA Professional Chris Carpenter was quick to point out that the event is for golfers of all skill levels.

"This is not just a tournament for Championship caliber players" said Carpenter. The tournament will award prizes in both the gross and net divisions.

A flight for Seniors ages 50-59, and Super Seniors ages 60 and over is a popular segment of the event.

An entrant must be a member of an association of member club of the West Texas Golf Assn.

Jack Felts of Midland, current WTGA President, indicates that golf will be complemented by several social events, including a social hour Thursday evening. Along with breakfast and lunch for the players for the duration of the tournament.

Several clubs in your area now have registration blanks for the event.

For more information contact Roy Granbery at 1-806-765-0623 or Chris Carpenter at Green Tree, 1-915-694-7726.

Scoreboard

PRO BASKETBALL				
National Basketball Association				
At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EST				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	19	8	.704	—
Orlando	20	9	.690	—
Philadelphia	16	12	.566	4
New York	16	13	.552	4
Washington	11	18	.407	8
Boston	9	17	.346	9 1/2
New Jersey	5	22	.185	14
Central Division				
Indiana	19	8	.704	—
Atlanta	17	11	.607	2 1/2
Detroit	16	12	.571	3 1/2
Milwaukee	15	12	.556	4
Cleveland	13	12	.520	5
Toronto	13	14	.481	6
Charlotte	11	15	.423	7 1/2
Chicago	8	20	.286	11 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	21	6	.778	—
Houston	19	9	.679	2 1/2
San Antonio	18	10	.643	3 1/2
Minnesota	16	12	.571	5 1/2
Dallas	10	19	.345	12
Denver	7	21	.250	14 1/2
Vancouver	5	23	.179	16 1/2
Pacific Division				
Portland	22	5	.815	—
L.A. Lakers	19	11	.633	4 1/2
Seattle	14	12	.538	7 1/2
Phoenix	14	15	.483	9
Sacramento	13	16	.448	10
Golden State	12	15	.444	10
L.A. Clippers	2	24	.077	19 1/2
Thursday's Games				
Orlando 96, Cleveland 86				
Houston 113, Toronto 104				
San Antonio 86, Denver 65				
Portland 97, Phoenix 84				
Friday's Games				
Boston 90, Philadelphia 81				
Indiana 100, New Jersey 94				
Atlanta 93, Chicago 81				
Charlotte 90, Orlando 82				
Detroit 90, Milwaukee 85				
Minnesota 100, Miami 93				
Dallas 98, Denver 79				
Toronto 93, San Antonio 91				
New York 94, Phoenix 87				
Seattle 104, L.A. Clippers 98				
Utah 85, Vancouver 80				
Golden State 100, Washington 96				
Sacramento 111, L.A. Lakers 109				
Saturday's Games				
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.				
Cleveland at New Jersey, 8 p.m.				
Dallas at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.				
Washington at Denver, 9 p.m.				
Utah vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m.				
Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
Miami at Orlando, 12:30 p.m.				
Indiana at Boston, 12:30 p.m.				
Seattle at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.				
Chicago at Toronto, 3 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m.				
New York at L.A. Lakers, 6:30 p.m.				
Cleveland at Charlotte, 7 p.m.				
Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m.				
Houston at Sacramento, 9 p.m.				
BOWLING				
HARVESTER LANES — PAMPA				
Chinese Mixed League				
Team	Won	Lost		
Strike Force	19	9		
2 Lips	18	12	9	1/2
Revolvers	17	11		
Pinbusters	17	11		
D's	14	12	13	1/2
Right 2 Left	14	14		
Ghost Rollers	11	17		
Just Got Here	11	17		
Hard Target	10	18		
Skunk Balls	8	20		
Week's High Scores				
Team				
High game: Strike Force, 725; High series: Strike Force 1,820; High handicap game: Strike Force 973; High handicap series: Strike Force 2,664.				
Individual				
Men				
High game: Craig Davis 243; High series: Craig Davis 811; High handicap game: Craig Davis 274; High handicap series: Craig Davis 704.				
Women				
High game: Kim Davis 181; High series: Kim Davis 516; High handicap game: Amy Crafton 282; High handicap series: Amy Crafton 722.				
Wednesday Night Mixed League				
Team				
High game: Deaver Construction 2,061; High series: Canadian Motel 697; High handicap game: Harvester Lanes 2,487; High handicap series: Cox Enterprise 827.				
Individual				
Men				
High game: Ray Deaver 246; High series: Ray Deaver 646; High handicap game: Ray Deaver 276; High handicap series: Chris Smith 744.				
Women				
High game: Billie Gowdy 196; High series: Judy Anderson 514; High handicap game: Billy Gowdy 243; High handicap series: Joy Perry 647.				
TRANSACTIONS				
Friday's Sports Transactions				
BASEBALL				
American League				
BOSTON RED SOX—Assigned C Mandy Romero and C Joe Depastino to their minor-league camp.				
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Sent LHP Alvin Morman outright to Omaha of the PCL. Released RHP Tim Scott. Assigned RHP Dan Reichert and C Henry Mercedes to their minor-league camp. Placed OF Jeremy Giambi on the 15-day disabled list.				
SEATTLE MARINERS—Released INF Randy Jorgensen, RHP Rafael Batista, LHP Albert Dejenches, RHP Jose Gonzalez, RHP Orin Kawahara, LHP Dallas Mahan, LHP Matt Massimi, RHP Kristofer Totten, OF Anton French, INF Davide Dallopedale, INF Chris Dean, INF Cip Garcia, INF Domingo Pacheco and INF Felix Rosario. Announced the retirement of OF Steve Wright, C Karl Thompson and INF Hubert Parker.				
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Reassigned OF Billy Ashley to their minor-league camp. Placed RHP Corey Lidle on the 60-day disabled list.				
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed OF Mike Simms on the 15-day disabled list.				
National League				
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Traded C Tim Laker to the Pittsburgh Pirates for a player to be named.				
MONTREAL EXPOS—Optioned 1B Ryan McGuire and 2B Trace Coquillette to Ottawa of the International League. Sent LHP Roberto Duran outright to Ottawa.				
NEW YORK METS—Placed RHP Hideo Nomo on unconditional waivers.				
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Michele Anderson vice president-community relations, Maureen Cannon vice president-special counsel, Kris Michell vice president-government relations, and Enrique Morones vice president-Hispanic and international marketing.				
International League				
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS—Re-signed RHP Todd Williams.				
Frontier League				
COO COUNTY CHEETAHS—Signed C James Dalio.				
LONDON WEREWOLVES—Signed RHP Brett Gray.				
Northwoods League				
BRAINERD MIGHTY GULLS—Signed SS Mike Rouse.				
BASKETBALL				
National Basketball Association				
NBA—Suspended Phoenix Suns G Rex Chapman for one game and fined him \$5,000 for making physical contact with referee Scott Foster in a March 25 game.				
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed G James Robinson to a 10-day contract. Waived F Brian Evans.				
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Activated C Jelani McCoy from the injured list. Placed F Don MacLean on the injured list.				
United States Basketball League				
TAMPA BAY WINDJAMMERS—Named Brett Vickers president and Darren Morningstar coach.				
FOOTBALL				
National Football League				
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed LB Rob Fredrickson to a four-year contract.				
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed OT Clarence Jones and DE Vernon Broughton.				
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed DL John Jurkovic and PK Phil Dawson.				
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed TE Lonnie Johnson to a two-year contract.				
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed LB Sammie Burroughs to a one-year contract.				
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Canceled their contract offer to RB Jerad Moore. Signed DT Jeff Zgonina and WR Kevin Knox.				
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed LB Eric Hill to a two-year contract.				
Arena Football League				
ALBANY FIREBIRDS—Traded OL-DL LaTori Workman to Nashville for WR-DB George Harris.				
FLORIDA BOBCATS—Waived FB-LB Basil Proctor.				
GRAND RAPIDS RAMPAGE—Signed FB-LB Chris Ryan. Acquired QB Carlos Garay from New England for future considerations.				
HOUSTON THUNDERBEARS—Signed DS James Williams.				
IOWA BARNSTORMERS—Traded QB Charles Puleri to New Jersey for future considerations. Signed FB-LB Vershan Jackson and WR-DB Geoff Turner.				
MILWAUKEE MUSTANGS—Recalled OL-DL Ray Forsythe from waivers.				
NASHVILLE KATS—Activated FB-LB Anthony Hicks, OL-DL Hugh Hunter and WR-LB Jeff Russell.				
ORLANDO PREDATORS—Waived WR-DB Robert Gordon.				
HOCKEY				
National Hockey League				
CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled D Lee Sorenson from Saint John of the AHL.				
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Named Kevin Gilmore assistant general manager.				
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled LW Martin Sonnenberg and C Ryan Savoia from Syracuse of the AHL.				
American Hockey League				
FREDERICTON CANADIENS—Added D Samy Nasreddine to the roster.				
HAMILTON BULLDOGS—Added RW David Matsos to the roster.				
HERSHEY BEARS—Added D Sami Helenius to the roster.				
NEW HAVEN BEASTS—Added C Patrick Miksch and C Ian MacNeil to the roster.				
PROVIDENCE BRUINS—Added RW Roger Maxwell to the roster.				
WORCESTER ICECATS—Recalled RW Quinn Hancock from Peoria of the ECHL.				
East Coast Hockey League				
BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Waived G Greg Dreveny. Added F Yves Bertrand to the roster.				
HAMPTON ROADS ADMIRALS—Added D Joe Corvo to the roster. Placed RW Jeff Corbett on the 10-day injured reserve.				
JACKSONVILLE LIZARD KINGS—Added F Scott Page to the roster.				
LOUISIANA ICEGATORS—Added LW Kyle Feadrich to the roster.				
MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES—Placed LW Vashi Nedomansky on the 10-day injured reserve. Activated C Cody Bowtell from injured reserve.				
MOBILE MYSTICS—Suspended D Keith O'Connell. Added D Chad Wilchynski to the roster.				
PEE DEE PRIDE—Activated F Tom Field from injured reserve.				
PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS—Added F Christian Sbrocca to the roster.				
PEORIA RIVERMEN—Added LW Michal Dvorak to the roster. Placed D Alex Couture on the 10-day injured reserve. Moved D Darcy Smith from the 10-day to the 14-day injured reserve.				
RICHMOND RENEGADES—Added F John Lovell, D Dan Vandermeer, and F Joel Irwin to the roster.				
SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS—Signed RW Matt Garver. Waived RW Jesse Grenier.				
LACROSSE				
National Lacrosse League				
SYRACUSE SMASH—Signed F Ed Sheridan. Released F Jamie Archer.				
SOCCER				
A-League				
PITTSBURGH RIVERHOUNDS—Signed F Phil Karn.				
COLLEGE				
GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Named Jeff Price men's basketball coach.				
GREENSBORO—Announced the resignation of Steve Johnson, women's basketball coach.				
HUNTER—Announced the resignation of Joseph Hughes, athletic facilities manager and assistant women's softball coach.				
MONTANA—Named Chad Germer offensive line coach.				
MONTANA STATE-NORTHERN—Named Franco Gilko men's assistant basketball coach.				
ROCHESTER—Announced the resignation of Eric Hoftberg, men's hockey coach.				

Saints desperately want to sign Williams

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — New Orleans Saints owner Tom Benson says he's willing to sign off on a deal to give up all the team's picks in this year's draft for the chance to select Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams.

Saints coach Mike Ditka said last week at the NFL owners' meeting that he would trade all six 1999 draft picks and additional future picks to move up from No. 12 in the first round and get the running back from Texas.

Williams, who set a bevy of NCAA records including most yards and touchdowns, could be the catalyst to make the Saints winners. New Orleans went 6-10 this past season, its fifth straight losing record.

"We're satisfied on the defensive side of the ball. And we're not going to be swinging through quarterbacks trying to find somebody. The one piece of the puzzle (missing) is a running back," Benson said.

Benson has heard rave reviews about Williams from Texas coach Mack Brown,

who became friendly with the Saints' owner when Brown coached at Tulane. Benson also was impressed with an NFL interview of Williams.

"It was outstanding," said Benson, who saw the session on videotape. "He no doubt would bring a lot to the Saints. Nothing changes our mind about him from what we've seen on his record."

Williams is a projected top-five pick, putting his fate in the hands of Cleveland, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Washington. The Browns, Eagles and

Bengals are considering taking quarterbacks.

The Saints own the 12th pick of the first round and one pick each in rounds 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. They traded their No. 2 pick in mid-February to the St. Louis Rams for wide receiver Eddie Kennison.

A year ago, the Saints unsuccessfully offered all their 1998 draft picks to Arizona with the intention of selecting either Peyton Manning or Ryan Leaf. The draft is April 17-18.

"If that's what Mike and Bill Kuharich (the Saints general manager) feel is the thing to do, they have my vote," Benson told the San Antonio Express-News in Friday's editions. Benson said he thinks

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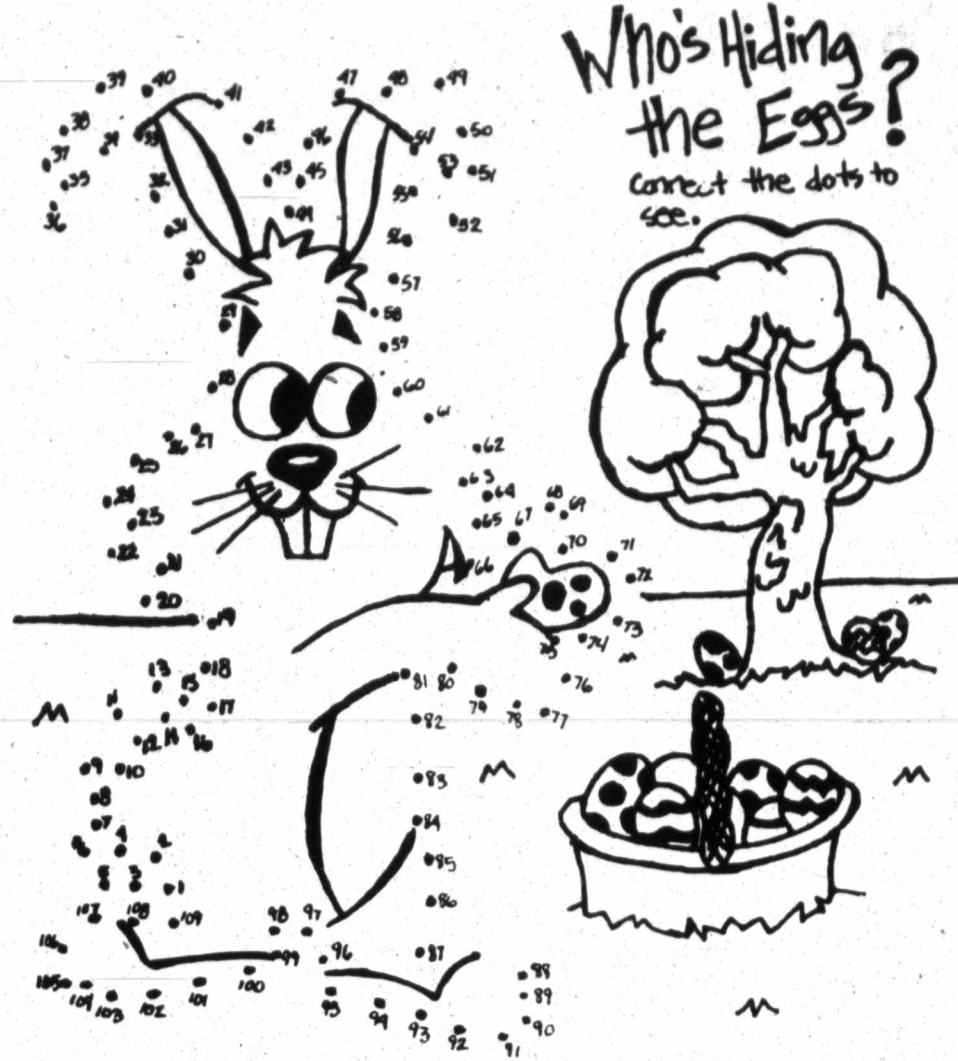
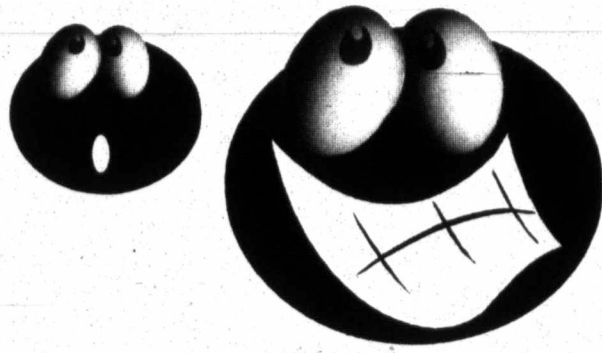
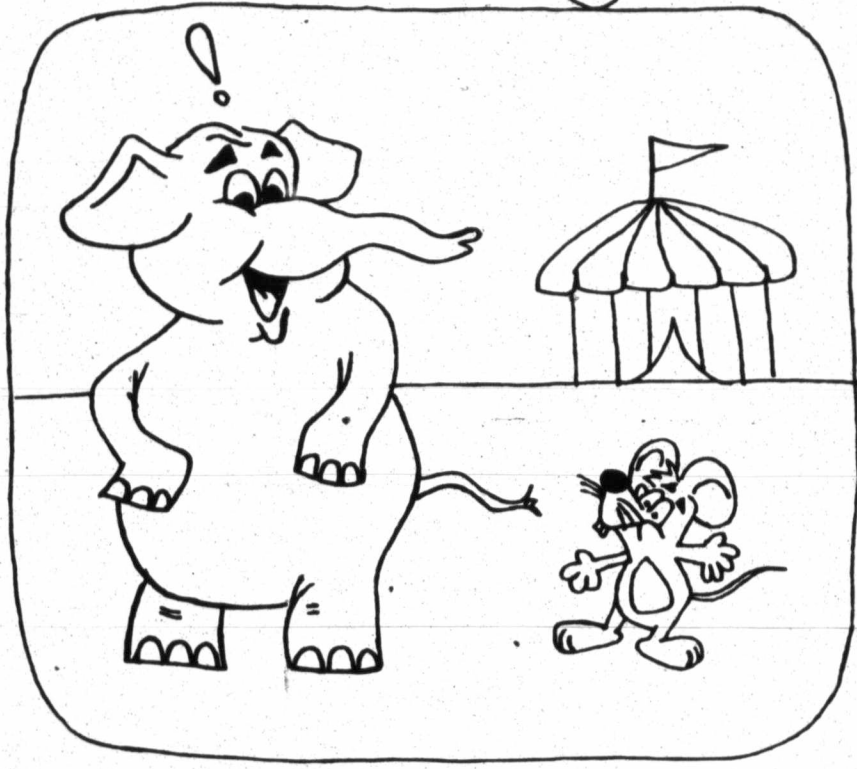
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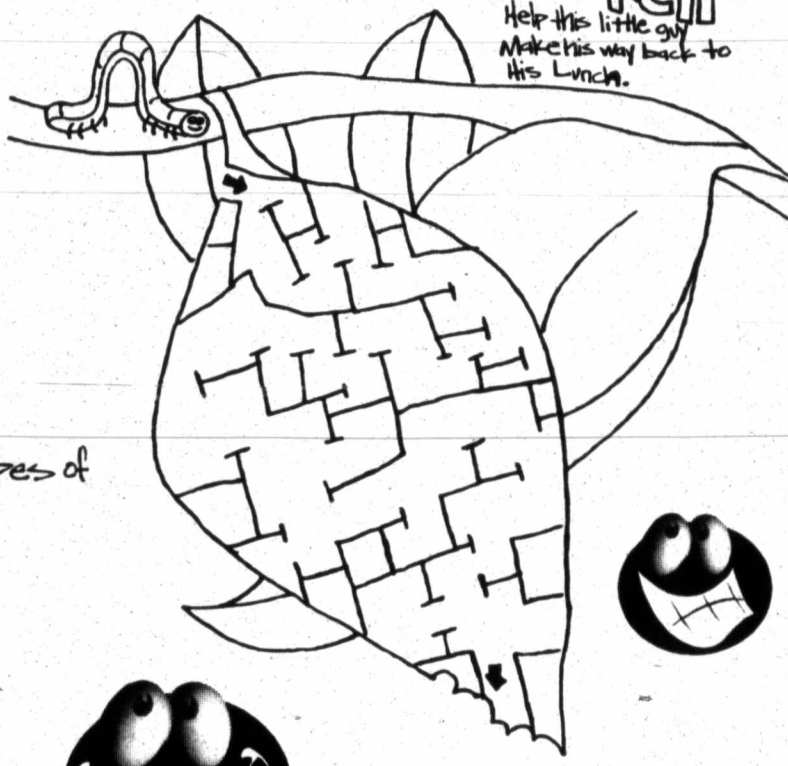
Kids & Widdling

Color Page



Inch by Inch

Help this little guy make his way back to his lunch.



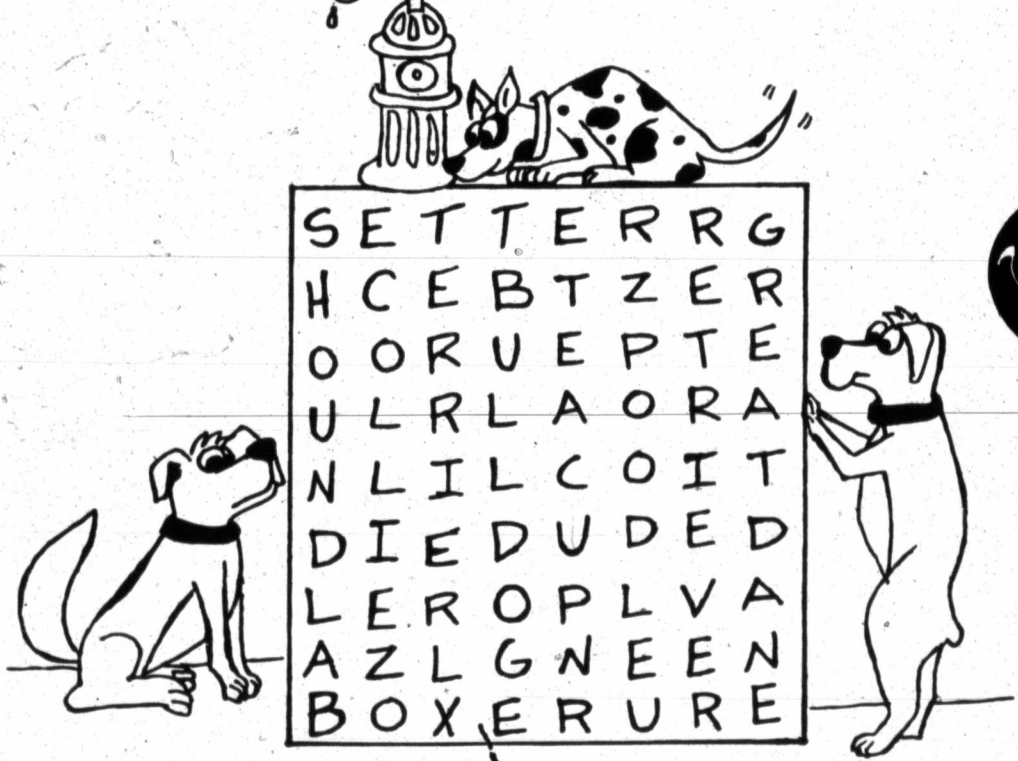
Lost Pot-O-Gold

Help the leprechaun find his pot of gold.



Poochie Pride

Find 11 types of dogs.



How Many?

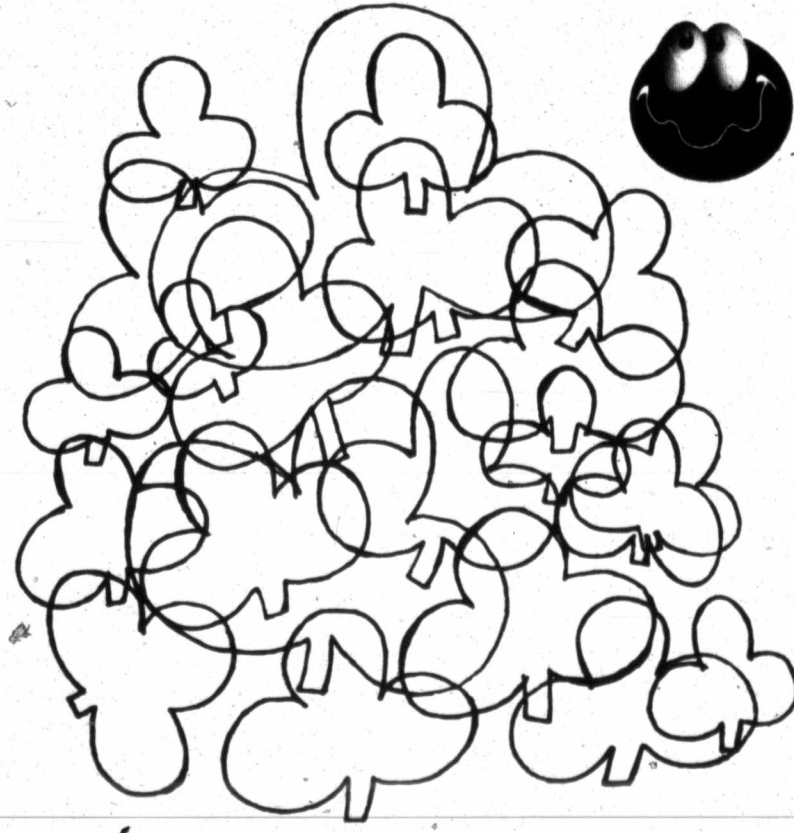
How many words can you find in this one?

Find at least 12.



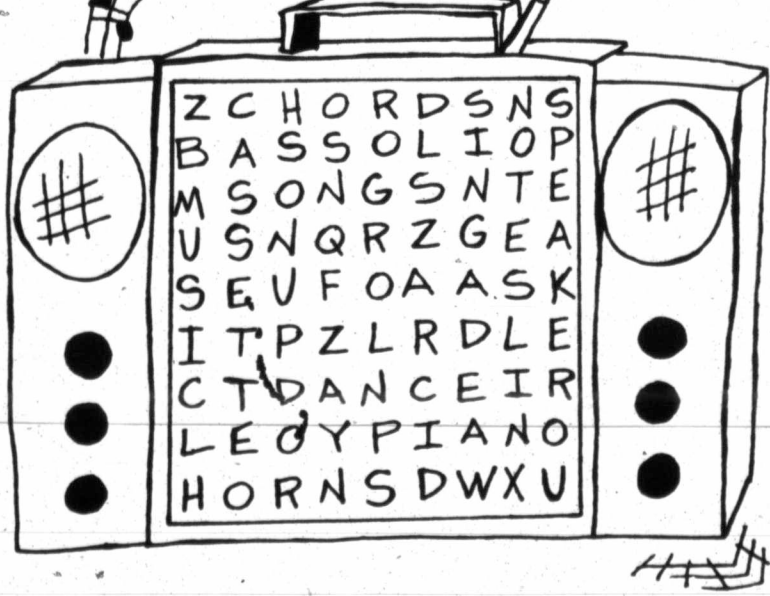
Lot-O-Luck

How many clovers can you count?



MUSIC MADNESS

Find 12 things that go along with music.

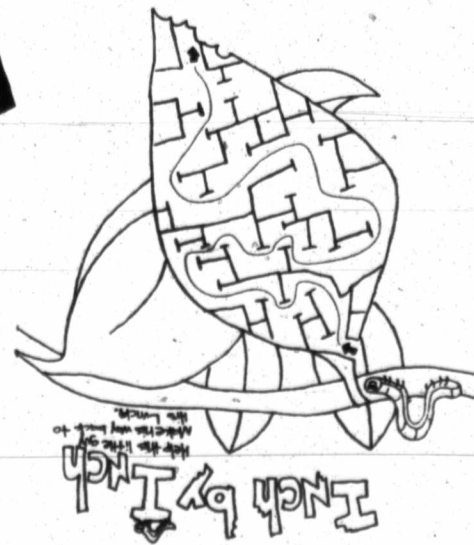


Lot-O-Luck

22 clovers

leap
cheer
run
pearl
prune
are
heel
each
eel
peel
preach

How Many?



Answers:

Puzzles are provided by Kidsville Publishing.

Menus

March 29-April 2

Pampa Schools
MONDAY
 Breakfast: Breakfast pizza.
 Lunch: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, spinach, applesauce, hot rolls.
TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Toast, peanut butter.
 Lunch: Pigs in a blanket, blackeyed peas, broccoli/cheese, pears.
WEDNESDAY
 Breakfast: Scrambled egg, toast, sausage patty.
 Lunch: Chicken nuggets, corn, peach parfait, hot rolls.
THURSDAY
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast.
 Lunch: Hamburgers, French fries, burger salad, pickles, mixed fruit.
FRIDAY
 No school.
Lefors Schools
MONDAY
 Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, beans, cornbread, salad, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Fish, coleslaw, cheese, tator tots, corn, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Breakfast: Rolls, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Ham, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, rolls, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
 Breakfast: French toast sticks, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Steakfingers, whipped potatoes, peas, rolls, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY
 No school.
Meals on Wheels
MONDAY
 Stew, cornbread, cake.
TUESDAY
 Sausage, rice, cauliflower, green beans, pineapple.
WEDNESDAY
 Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, jello.
THURSDAY
 Salisbury steak, gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, graham crackers.
FRIDAY
 Closed.
Senior Citizens
MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with

cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, Spanish rice, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, German upside-down cake or lemon pie, hot rolls, cornbread or jalapeno cornbread.
TUESDAY
 Turkey and dressing or smothered steak, sour cream potatoes, green beans, yams, northern beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hurricane cake or cherry icebox pie, hot rolls or cornbread.
WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, baked cabbage, fried squash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, white chocolate swirl cake or apple/raisin cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.
THURSDAY
 Chicken strips or barbecue sausages, mashed potatoes, California blend, baked beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, orange strussel cake or bread pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.
FRIDAY
 Fried cod fish or chicken chow mein over cornbread, potato wedges, creamed corn, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, applesauce cake or tapioca, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.



Tracy Alison Thompson and John Riley Kothmann

Thompson-Kothmann

Tracy Alison Thompson of Fort Worth and John Riley Kothmann of W. Monroe, La., were wed Jan. 23 at Saint Patrick Cathedral with Father Bob Strittmatter officiating.
 The maid of honor was Marisa Marche Thompson, sister of the bride. The matron of honor was Stephenie Land of Arlington. The bridesmaids were Melissa Strong, Julie Poth, Samantha Panko, Kim Bullaich, Delia Kothmann, Irene Villafra and Christi McCrary.
 The best man was Clinton Roy Wood of Fort Worth. The groomsmen were John Allender, Rick Roberts Jr., Gary Heyen, Jimmy Kothmann, Jason Miller, Scott Heubner and Jeff Robertson.
 The ushers were Jeff Beasley, Josh Bishop, Brooks McCall and Travis Thompson.
 A reception was held following the service at Delaney Vineyards. The bride is the daughter of Ray and Sandy Thompson of Fort Worth and is the granddaughter of Mrs. J.C. Thompson and Mrs. Dorothy Bramblett, both of Fort Worth. She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Texas Christian University where she belonged to Delta Delta Delta sorority. She earned her master of education degree from Southwest Texas State University.
 The groom is the son of Riley and Martha Kothmann of Pampa and is the grandson of Mrs. Riley Kothmann Sr. and Mrs. Jack Heyen, both of Uvalde. He received a bachelor of science degree in industrial distribution from Texas A&M University where he belonged to Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is currently employed with U.S. Filter Corp.
 The couple planned a honeymoon trip to the island of Anguilla in the British West Indies and intend to make their home in Alexandria, La.

Newsmakers

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University recently announced its Dean's List for the 1998 fall semester.
 To be eligible for the honor, a student must maintain a 3.5-3.9 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named to the list include Bryan Marshall Hall of Carrollton.
 Hall also earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from the university's College of Business Administration at the completion of the fall semester.
 Hall is the son of Hugh M. and Jeannell Hall of Pampa.

and Margo Stanley of Pampa, recently received a Letter of Commendation while assigned with Strike Fighter Squadron 147, Naval Air Station Lemoore.
 Stanley was recognized for superior performance of duty. Displaying remarkable dedication and initiative, Stanley consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.
 Stanley joined the Navy in January 1988.

DENTON — The University of North Texas recently announced its Dean's List for the 1998 fall semester.
 To be eligible for the honor, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester



Michelle Gandy

hours. Students named to the list include Emil Rapstine.
 Rapstine, son of Doug and Jennifer Rapstine of White Deer, was also recently inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society. Membership is by invitation only to students ranking in the top 15 percent of their junior or senior class. Rapstine is a junior communication design major at UNT.

bestows the USAA award to fewer than 10 percent of all American high school seniors.
 The USAA established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer deserved recognition to students who excel in the academic disciplines. All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted.
 USAA winners are selected based on academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher, director or other qualified sponsor.
 Gandy, a student at Pampa High, was nominated for both honors by PHS counselor, Starla Kindle. She will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook published nationally.
 She is the daughter of Mike and Mary Gandy of Pampa and is the granddaughter of George and the late Ann Gandy of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Drew of Deltona, Fla.

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.

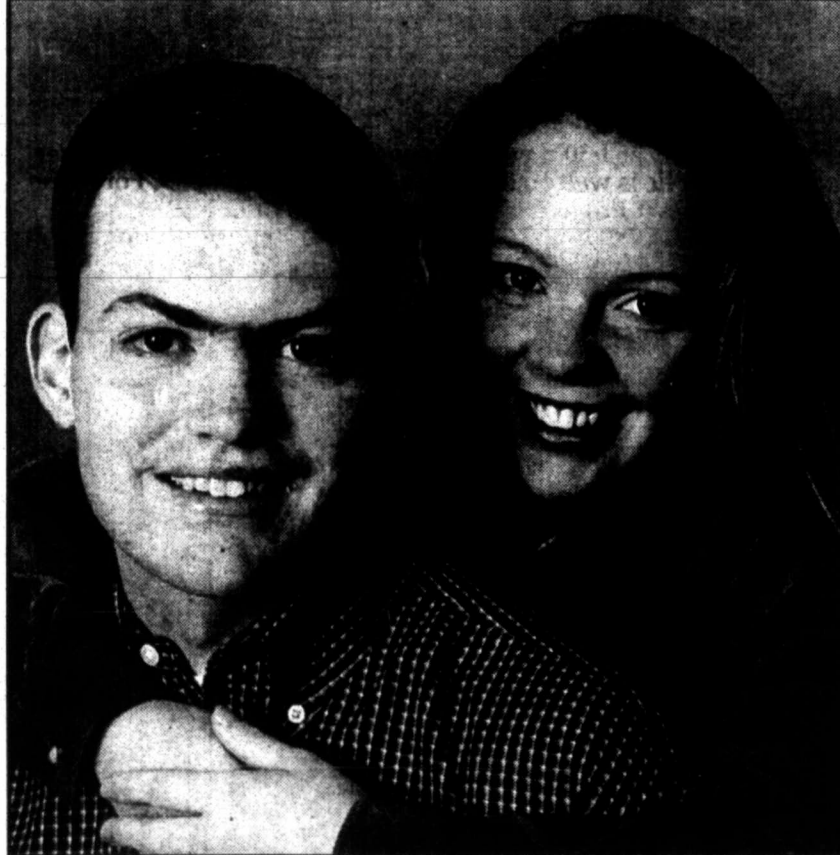
Pampa Art Club
 Pampa Art Club met March 16 in the Nona Payne Room of Pampa Community Building.
 Plans were made for the tea and art exhibit to be held from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday, April 22 in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building. The public is cordially invited to attend.
 The next meeting will be a general workshop at 10:30 a.m. April 6 at the home of Erma Lee Barber.

Highland Hobby Club
 Highland Hobby Club met recently at the home of Mairlyn Kirkwood with President Gloria Norris presiding. Six members were present.
 Ferline Calvert was welcomed back from her winter stay at Mission. She gave a reading on how to speak English and Chinese.
 The next meeting will be in April with Norris serving as hostess.
Pampa Garden Club
 Pampa Garden Club met March 8 at the home of Thelma Bray with Bray presiding. Thirteen members were present.
 The following business was conducted and announcements made:
 —Minutes were read and approved.
 (See, CLUB, Page 20)

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced Michelle Gandy of Pampa was named both an All-American Scholar and a United States National Award Winner in leadership. The academy

Lifestyles Policies

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



Kelley Ann Roark and Todd Anthony Black

Roark-Black

Kelley Ann Roark and Todd Anthony Black, both of Lubbock, plan to wed May 22 at the Holiday Inn Plaza in Lubbock with Brother Dave Diggs of Westmoreland Baptist Church officiating.
 The bride-elect is the daughter of Ronnie and Connie Roark of Brownwood. She graduated from Texas Tech University in 1998, receiving a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in electrical engineering at Tech.
 The prospective groom is the son of Dave and Teresa Wavra of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1993 and from Texas Tech University in 1998, receiving a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He is also currently pursuing a master's degree in electrical engineering at Tech.
 The couple plan to move to Houston in June and begin internships with Texas Instruments.

Books: A rich diet of food for thought

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Best Wishes To These Brides & Grooms
 Leslie Bridges and Ove Fladberg
 Shawna Austin and Kelly Hickman
 Jan Marak and Jeff Cowman
 Julie Dupuy and Ryan Teague
 Kari Marie Becker and Kevin Wayne Savage
 Amanda Sandlin and Jason Murphee
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ANNUITY
 HAVE YOU NOTICED THE EVENING NEWS? SEEMS THE STOCK MARKET'S CONSTANTLY BACK AND FORTH.
 If you have some savings and would like to explore the tax-deferred benefit of the Flex II retirement annuity from Farm Bureau Insurance, give us a call. We'll help you decide if the Flex II annuity is right for you.
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Pampa Community Concert Association



(Special photo)

As part of the Pampa Community Concert Association's 1999-2000 season, Galaxy Trio will perform. Classical meets Jazz to make magic. Violinists Moshe Hammer, and Lenny Solomon with pianist Bernie Senensky — three internationally renowned musicians, have combined their specialties in their new concert performance. Now these three dynamic individuals present a concert which showcases their unique jazz and classical styles. The concept has already proven to be a winner. Their concerts leave the audience cheering for more. With great arrangements of familiar tunes, along with outstanding original music, these three great artists dazzle, charm, captivate and move their audiences. Attendance to concerts is by membership only. Membership dues are \$25 for adults and \$10 for students. Call about family discounts 665-0343.

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.
AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 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 Chryss Smith at 665-0356.
OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Program nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information call 665-1182.
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.
PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL will meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 North Russell. For

more information call Sharon King, 665-2818.
MARCH
24-28 - CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH will sponsor a "Power Team Crusade" from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at 900 East 23rd Street. A \$2 donation will be taken at the door. For more information call 665-0842.
27-28 - HERITAGE ART CLUB will have their annual showing at the Community Building, 200 North Ballard from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information call Ruth Barrett, 665-5050.
27-28 - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MUSIC MINISTRY will present "The Promise" at 7 p.m. both nights at 203 North West in the church auditorium. For ticket information call 669-1155.
28 - 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.
APRIL
1 - BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA Round Table meeting at the First Presbyterian Church 525 North Gray, 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Doug Cooper, 669-2959.
1-4 - WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will present an exhibit "Dust Bowl Days". Open to the public Tuesday - Sunday, 112-116 South Cuyler from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 669-8041.
4 - 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.
5 - PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS "Garage Sale" closed for 1999. They want to thank everyone who participated. For more information call 669-1007.
8 - GRAY COUNTY TAFCE CLUB Patchworks meets at 9:30 a.m. For more information contact Mary Cheshier, 665-3865.
8 - BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA District monthly meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 North Gray at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Doug Cooper, 669-2959.
8 - GRAY COUNTY TAFCE CLUB Progressive meets at 2 p.m. For more information contact Christine Griffin, 665-8062.
8-11 - FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY ANNUAL BOOK SALE in Coronado Center, 8,9&10th open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. and 11th 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Bring book donations to the sale. For more information call Glenna Miller, 665-5148.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

REBEL

"They're human and flawed, they're whole — and they're Jewish," he said of his characters. "That's what I write about. I don't understand the idea of it being dirty laundry."
 Though Englander's themes tend toward the weighty and spiritually complex — the transmigration of souls, the alienation of affections — he exudes, both in print and in person, a disarmingly loopy charm.
 Whenever a break from writing allows, Englander reads omnivorously — Gogol, Dostoevsky, Malamud — making up, he says, for early schooling almost entirely confined to Judaic studies.

"My mother hates it when I call my education 'substandard,'" he said. "She says, 'Do you always have to say that?' But I'm reading everything now. It's thrilling."
 Englander knows his life is about to change. With the buzz the collection has already attracted, and a high-profile U.S. book tour set this spring, his days of toiling away in contented obscurity could be drawing to a close.
 Young acquaintances in his funky Jerusalem neighborhood of hole-in-the-wall synagogues and tiny cafes accepted him as a fellow slacker-scribbler, albeit one who worked hard at it.
 "You mean he's a real writer?" one asked in disbelief upon hearing of Englander's imminent literary celebrity. Repeated back to

him, that comment made him laugh hard. "Good, good!" he said delightedly.
 Those who know him well say he'll take it all in stride, especially with what he describes as warm support from his religiously observant family.
 "Nathan has got his feet firmly planted on the ground," said his agent Aragi, a close friend. "He's a very solid, down-to-earth character."
 Englander doesn't feel he's traveled so far from the days when he worked a string of odd jobs, including waiter and shoe salesman. He still speaks with innocent joy of living in an apartment with heating, after spending a first chill Jerusalem winter in what he

describes as a heatless hovel.
 He's reluctant to say too much about his novel-in-progress, other than that it involves the Jews of Argentina and will be of "epic proportions, but not, I hope of epic length."
 Although Englander believes his work will always reflect the "connection through the ages" that he feels with things Jewish, Aragi thinks the stories' triumph lies in their universality.
 "They all move me one way or the other," she said. "The more serious ones make me laugh, and the lighthearted ones move me. He's a real storyteller — a natural, natural storyteller."
 "For the Relief of Unbearable Urges." Alfred A. Knopf, \$22.

Letters to the editor

Misconceptions about hospice care

To the editor,
 I was a caregiver for my terminally ill mother who was enrolled in Crown of Texas Hospice program. There are many misconceptions about hospice care programs. The first misconception about Hospice is that most people think or are led to believe that there is only one hospice program that serves Pampa and its surrounding towns. That is false, there's Crown of Texas Hospice and BSA Hospice of the Panhandle.
 The second misconception is that only cancer patients can enroll in hospice, but hospice care is for anyone that has a terminal illness. The last misconception is that people think hospice is only about death, but that is far from the truth, hospice is about a patient living life to it's fullest.
 My family and I do not know what the past two and a half months would have been like if it had not been for the staff of "Angels" that cared for our loved one during her last days and our whole family as well. I want to urge people to take their time to talk to all hospice programs before choosing one to care for a loved one during their last days on this earth. Hospice programs and their care can vary between the different hospice organizations.
 Sacora Belknap
 Pampa

Have a healthy day, eat plenty of carrots

To the editor,
 I wanted you to know how I appreciate Jeff West's column on seat belts and how they are the answer to traffic fatalities. Being as you say a bloody idiot myself, I enjoy reading of how if we all wore our seat belts we would live long and healthy lives and die of natural causes at maybe 100 years of age.
 I recently had a routine physical in Amarillo by a doctor that I think is very good. After my exam, he said, "Mr. Smith you know the drill, if we would all eat more fruit and vegetables we would all be better off for it." I don't know about you, but I had a steak and potato for dinner last night. You see he said, "If we all sit down and eat carrots all day we will all die anyway."
 You see, I don't agree with government regulation on seat belts, helmets, etc., because to me that takes away my freedom to live my life how I see fit and if by doing so it costs me my life, I would have died anyway. It's easy to look at an accident and come to conclusions of how wearing a seat belt or other safety device might have saved a person's life, but where is the end of all this safety?
 We buy vehicles with air bags that have switches to turn them off, does that make sense to you? The media is quick to mention a motorcycle accident with the person involved "not wearing a helmet" but how many reports have you heard that mentioned "and the passenger might have made it if the air bag hadn't been turned off." Yes, people dying in accidents affects other people, but people dying affects other people whether they died in an accident or not.
 Maybe those people in the city of New Orleans train should of had seat belts, air bags, helmets and they should have run the train at 35 mph and checked everyone's cholesterol and blood pressure every hour, and maybe, just maybe, they would have had a safe trip. I wonder how many children have ridden in car safety seats and out-grown them and their parents have now discovered they were improperly installed all those years. Maybe we should just all sit down and eat carrots. Have a healthy day.
 Joe Smith
 Wheeler

Americans besieged by bureaucracy

To the editor,
 A recent column by Charley Reese and an Associated Press article highlighted the confusion among liberals regarding "culture" and what it means in America.
 The AP article was about a ruling by Judge Judith Brawka, a county judge in Illinois, that took a three-year-old black baby away from a his white foster parents. She ruled that the state was wrong not to emphasize "the importance of black culture in the boy's upbringing." In her ruling, Judge Brawka said, "Unless the position of the department is that there is no such thing as African-American culture, the issue deserves more attention than to check a box that says not applicable." Charley Reese's column concerned a flap within the National Park Service over the fact that very few black people visit our National Parks. Reese quotes the Park Service as saying, "Something must be done about it!"
 (See, LETTERS, Page 17)

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PET of the WEEK

"Dreamsicle" Kitty ... This short hair orange and white tabby is six months old. She is sweeter than a dreamsicle. So, hurry in before she is gone.

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

The Pet of the Week is sponsored by **Royse Animal Hospital and The Pampa News**

CINEMA

3rd Week
Baby Geniuses (PG)
 Fri. & Sat. 7:15 & 9:10
 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:15
 Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2:00

1st Run
My Favorite Martian (PG)
 Fri. & Sat. 7:10 & 9:05
 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:10
 Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:55

1st Run
Mod Squad (R)
 Fri. & Sat. 7:10 & 9:05
 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:10
 Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:55

1st Run
ED TV (PG-13)
 Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:20
 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00
 Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:45

COME BACK ON TUESDAY!

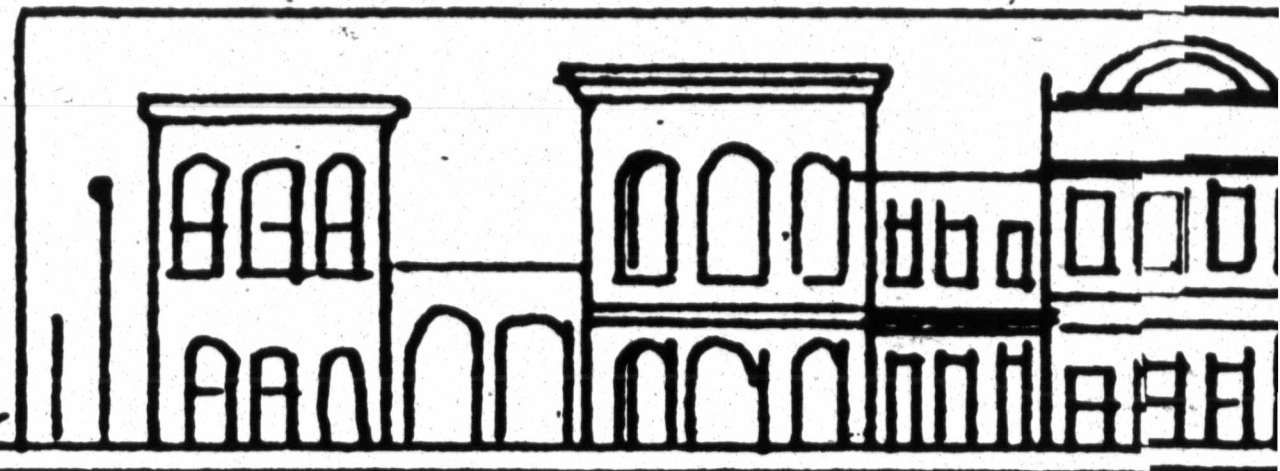
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Buy One 6" Sub & Medium Drink - Get Second 6" Sub of Equal or Lesser Value FREE!

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 The Fresh Alternative

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BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

P.O.

Downtown Business Association

Downtown Pampa would like to welcome "The Coffee Shop" to Downtown. It is great to see new business open in our community. The Downtown Business Association wishes them the Best of Luck.

Downtown has a lot of things going on. We are having an Easter Egg Drawing Contest and will be giving \$\$\$\$ in Downtown Bucks. We welcome all the kindergarten thru 4th graders to participate in this contest.

We are planning a Summer Street Party, so watch for details. We will have all kinds of fun.

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Owner of Sports Restaurant Can Call Timeout on Kids

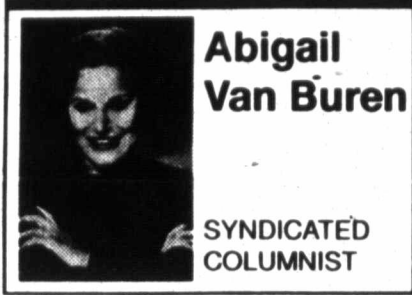
DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law is a restaurant owner. The atmosphere is casual and slightly sports-oriented, so many of his patrons take their young children to dine. The majority of the time, this is not a problem. However, some adults take children who do not want to be there. They yell and scream and run around the restaurant unattended. It's very disruptive for other patrons.

The staff takes juice, crackers, crayons and coloring books to entertain the children while the adults converse, yet the children continue to be disruptive, and the adults at the table make no effort to address the situation.

On occasion, my brother-in-law has had to ask the adults to do something about the children's behavior and has been met with some very rude responses from the patrons. He needs some additional input about what to do. We'd appreciate any suggestions as to how adults should handle situations where children are misbehaving in a restaurant.

ROCHELLE IN PHOENIX

DEAR ROCHELLE: The disruptive behavior you describe is not the fault of the children; the parents are responsible for their children's behavior. If the youngsters create a nuisance for other diners, their parents should be asked to give them a "timeout" — in other words, remove them from the premises until they settle down.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR CARING PERSON: Thank you for your letter of support. Although you and I agree, the majority of those who wrote to me felt that the mother was selling her daughter short, the young man showed great promise, and the daughter should follow her heart.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who would like to be more confident and less fearful about asking a guy out. Deep down I believe that the guy should be the one to do the asking. I also have a fear of rejection.

There are several guys I'm interested in, but I can't muster the courage to ask them out. What should I do?

WENDY

DEAR WENDY: Although your feelings are understandable, it is common and acceptable these days for a woman to ask a man out. In order to avoid rejection, drop some "hints" to see if there is any interest before popping the question. And remember: Practice makes perfect. After doing it a few times, you'll find it easier to approach men.

P.S. Between you and me, men also suffer fear of rejection at the prospect of asking a woman out. Now you can empathize.

DEAR ABBY: I must disagree with your readers who responded to the mother who wanted her daughter to marry a man of means. I also believe the mother knows her daughter better than they possibly could. For most, giving up one's standard of living would send the "thrill" of married life out the window very soon.

Love does not conquer all! No, I am not a snob; I am an 81-year-old "always been poor" lady. I have seen what loss of material things can do to anyone who is not accustomed to doing without. Remember, Abby, men who lost their fortunes committed suicide by jumping out of tall buildings in 1929-1930. People are like that.

Oh, no, a disillusioned wife won't jump out of a window, but she might seriously consider fleeing the coop. A 19-year-old girl has plenty of time to meet young people and evaluate acquaintances before deciding on a life partner.

A CARING PERSON, DANVILLE, ILL.

Horoscope

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 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) You gain a clearer perspective about what is needed. Revolutionary thinking opens doors and allows you to assume a leadership position. A partner comes through, meeting a financial request. Others are clearly on your team. You gain prestige. Tonight: Working late.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Creativity surges; you come up with unusual answers. A partnership changes because of your insights. Pull back and do some intense thinking. Others actively work with you. A relationship heats up, which is as you like it. Express your feelings. Tonight: Keep the weekend spirit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are building stronger foundations and developing a better sense of what you want. A home office isn't out of the question, or you might opt to enhance an existing setup. You might be very sensitive to others. Think before acting on emotions. Tonight: Lasso in what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Communicate your needs. A friendship grows because of your caring and your willingness to come through for another. Juggling work and personal life is challenging, but it's nothing you can't handle. Reorganize your work with an eye

to effectiveness and excellent communication. Tonight: Out and about.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Follow a strong feeling that might be quite different for you. Be willing to explore new horizons, schedule that way-out trip, or perhaps open the door to a new type of hobby. You have a lot to offer. Associates tap into that energy — a good time to brainstorm. Tonight: Could be a late night.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are full of energy and close to unstoppable. Reach out for others and push a project forward. Your insights and caring permit others to open up, and you to help them understand. Return calls, clear your desk, schedule meetings. Tonight: Whatever suits your fancy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Right now, it serves you well to take a back seat and observe. How you view another could change substantially because of information received. You could over-extend to make an impression. Communication is active, leading you into a different type of thinking. Tonight: Take some time for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Aim for exactly what you want. Don't settle. Others come through for you, even if you are a bit pushy or difficult. A partner thinks only the best of you and understands you better than you think. A financial/professional opportunity needs careful evaluation. Tonight: Where your friends are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Others want your attention and are impressed by what you bring to professional situations. Accept that you are in the limelight. Use your creativity to add that

extra sparkle to projects. Follow what you feel is the right path. Tonight: Burning the midnight oil.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can visualize a long-term project that others can't. They count on your creativity. Structure a project to suit your vision. An out-of-town invitation could be quite rewarding and pleasurable. Give a child or loved one special time; perhaps take him out for lunch. Tonight: Catch up on e-mail.

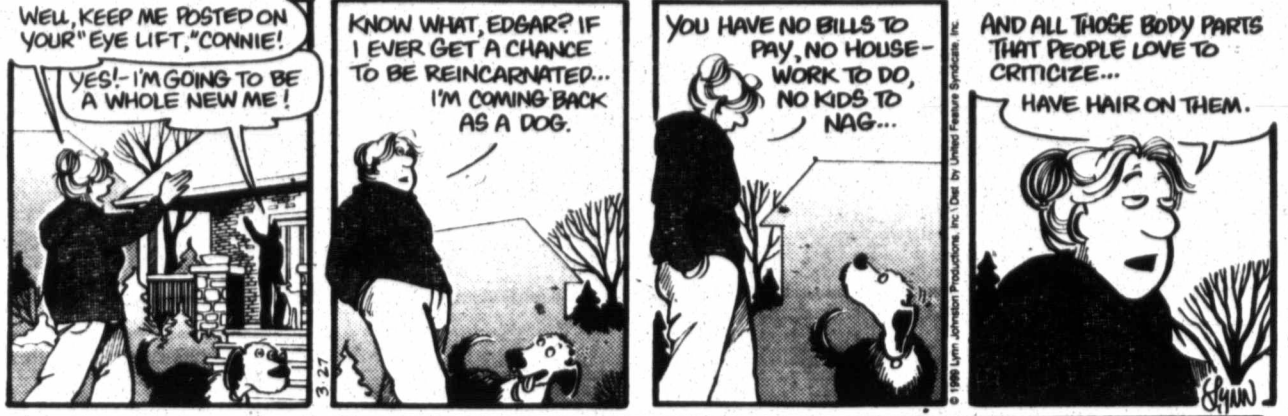
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Listen to feedback and news from a friend. Your ability to get a lot done and to handle many different elements makes you a sure winner. Evaluation brings new information about work. You could be juggling your personal and professional lives. Tonight: Spend time with a special friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Others seek you out, though you might need to confirm some information or news. Publishing, education and long-distance activities are highlighted. You have an unusually pleasant way of communicating. Follow through on a money idea. Tonight: At home in a crowd.

BORN TODAY
Actor Christopher Lambert (1957), TV host John McLaughlin (1927), Olympic gymnast Kurt Thomas (1956)

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.

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



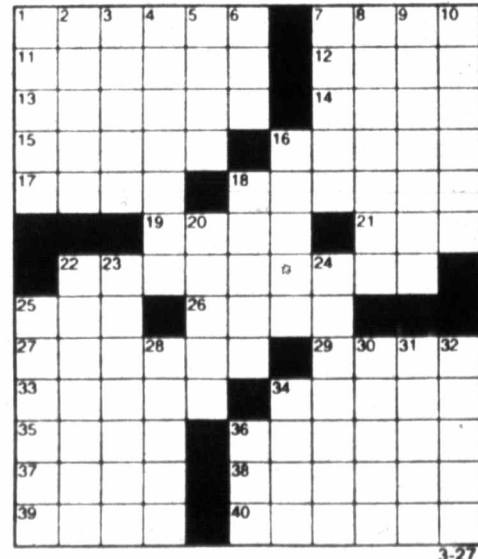
Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jacket feature
 - 7 Turner of film
 - 11 Flowering shrub
 - 12 Yemen neighbor
 - 13 Sci-fi staple
 - 14 Abolitionist
 - 15 Iron
 - 16 Hackneyed
 - 17 Transmitted
 - 18 Ankle
 - 19 Brit's exclamation
 - 21 Knight address
 - 22 "Affliction" star
 - 25 Beans buy
 - 26 Water, to Juan
 - 27 Fancy ties
 - 29 Punch "Platoon" director
 - 34 Role for Arnold
 - 35 Radio users
 - 36 Bullfight hero
 - 37 Words of understanding
- DOWN**
- 1 End table items
 - 2 Sky shade
 - 3 Eucharist plate
 - 4 Waistband stuff
 - 5 Binoculars bit
 - 6 Took a load off
 - 7 Miller character
 - 8 In the middle of
 - 9 Merchant of music
 - 10 Elk feature
 - 16 Cajun milieu
 - 18 Forehead cover
 - 20 Enjoy the rink
 - 22 Tennis star
 - 23 Salaries marker
 - 24 Baseball manager
 - 25 Redeem
 - 28 Beginning
 - 30 Rare birds
 - 31 Inverted v
 - 32 Under-stands
 - 34 Traffic marker
 - 36 Folder feature

Yesterday's answer

STING BASIN
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TONNON IDO
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SLUGS MEETS



STUMPED?

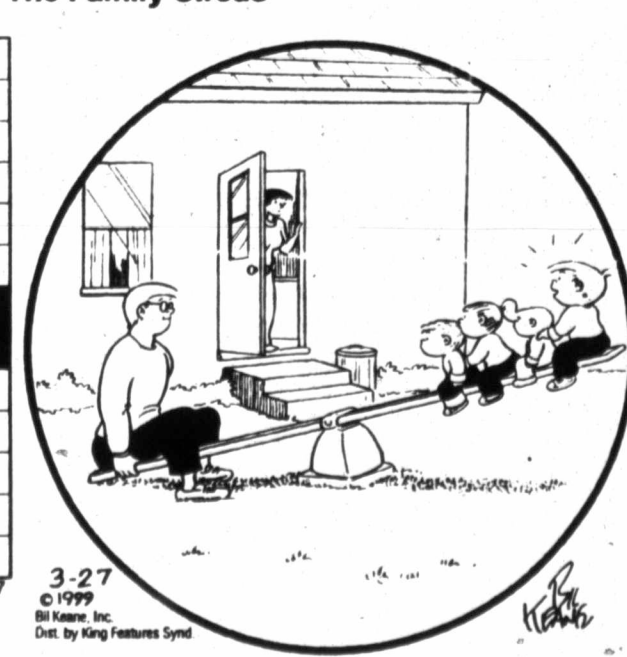
For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Marmaduke



"I can't help you with the dishes. If I do, he'll take my chair."

The Family Circus



"Mommy, we need a new brother or sister!"

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LETTERS

What we have here is a cultural conundrum on the one hand, a liberal judge believes that a person's skin color dictates the culture they must be brought up in — an incredibly racist notion, by the way and that keeping black culture pure and untainted by white morals, values, interests or tastes over-rides all other considerations.

On the other hand, the Park Service seems determined to ignore the fact that other than fishing, black people are generally not interested in becoming involved, or even visiting, the great outdoors. This appears to be a cultural "black thing." The politically correct Park Service, however, seems quite content to manipulate black people into getting involved with something that they apparently have, by choice, no interest in.

So here we have it. Liberals rushing headlong in opposite directions, using diametrically opposed views of culture to justify totalitarian, racist policies. Whatever happened to integration, brotherhood and the rights of individuals to live their own lives without interference from our out-of-control bureaucracy? When I got involved with the civil rights movement back in 1955, it was to end the idea that a person's race should be used as the basis of any decisions regarding that person. As the two articles cited above so pathetically point out, for liberals today, race is a prime factor in government decisions regarding people.

Unfortunately, no matter how they spin it, the end result takes us further away from constitutional America.

Michael Oberdorf
Denver, Colo.

President Clinton and socialism ...

To the editor,

The impeachment trial of W.J. Clinton is over, so what have we learned from this exercise about our two political parties? The Republicans tried to remove a setting president for perjury and obstruction of justice. They proved he was guilty of both charges as far as our constitutional laws are concerned with enough evidence to send the ordinary, emphasize ordinary, citizen to jail, a fine or both on each charge.

There was no mention of "sex" in either indictment, yet the Democrats cried about trying to impeach the president for private sexual conduct, supported by many in the press and TV media, also that the Republicans were partisan in their efforts.

During the debates on the charges, many Democrats in congressional hallways and media talk shows chastised Clinton and admitted that he was guilty on one or both of the charges, still screaming that the Republicans were partisan in their efforts to remove Clinton.

After the votes were counted all the Democrats voted not guilty, so who is partisan? The Republicans had defections on both charges as to guilt of Clinton, but without 15 Democrats voting guilty, there was no chance of impeachment on either charge. The Democrats lied in comments prior to the vote about partisan Republicans, non-partisan Democrats, and their feelings concerning Clinton's guilt.

Their vote was strictly partisan party-line politics and the trampling of the Constitution of the United States. They also were successful in the establishment of a two-tier justice system — one for the citizen of privilege, power, money, popularity and influential friends; the other for the ordinary citizen. This had already occurred on the West Coast a few years back, now it confirms that as far as the Democrats are concerned it is "the law of the land." I understand both privileged citizens involved are avid golfers. What a twosome!

Does the possibility exist that Democrats are this desperate for leadership? Democrats and some of the news media contend that the Republican Party could cease to exist after the next election. Are the American people really that stupid or has our country really moved that close to European-style socialism? That's what W.J.C. advocates for.

James Braxton
Pampa

Electric company to begin reducing bills

Pampa customers of Southwestern Public Service and others in Texas will see an ongoing price reduction of about eight percent, beginning with April electric bills.

The Texas customers also will see a one-time credit to April bills, reducing the bill for an average home by about one-third.

The changes were approved last Friday by the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

They reflect a \$44 million annual reduction in the fuel-cost portion of future bills from SPS.

SPS residential customers in Texas using 1,000 kilowatt-hours of service monthly will see a \$3.74, or six percent drop in their bill by \$19.32.

Commercial and industrial customers in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas already are enjoying similar reductions in their electric bills. Regulations in those states differ from regulations in Texas, but the price changes are equivalent.

SPS also is improving lower prices to its regional wholesale customers.

The one-time credit and the ongoing reductions in customers' future bills reflect savings SPS has achieved in costs for fuels that fire the boilers at its power generating plants.

The reductions reflect, especially, lowered costs of transporting coal by rail from mines in Wyoming to the coal-fueled SPS plants near Amarillo and Muleshoe. SPS announced the reductions in November, noting that a dispute with the rail carrier

Block schedule inferior scheduling method

To the editor,

Students in the Pampa High School accelerated block schedule take four classes per day lasting 90 minutes each. The year is divided into two terms, fall and spring (4 blocks in each equals 8 credits per year). One full year credit is earned in a half-year term. A full math course, for example, is presented in one term. This cuts in half the span of time students have for practice and understanding. Some courses are reduced to just 7 weeks (keyboarding (typing), health, speech, government, economics, etc.). What was taught in two 45 minute classes is now supposed to be presented in one 90 minute class. Student attention span may hinder presentation of material for what would have been two classes. Students may be getting credit for course work there is not time to cover in the half-year. This could also explain how students have time to complete homework in class.

There is concern over students' ability to absorb and retain concepts at an accelerated pace. Even when teachers are successfully presenting two concepts per day, students may not be able to comprehend both, making it difficult for them to move on to the next concept (especially in math and science).

Due to this half-year schedule, students may not begin another class in a particular subject until a year and a half later. This requires them to build on concepts they may not have retained (i.e., English, foreign language, math, science).

The gap in academic subjects affects performance on important tests such as TAAS, SAT and ACT. If a student is not in math, for example, when tested, the student will not perform to full potential — no matter how proficient in that subject.

Only four classes per day do not teach study habits needed to be successful in taking the usual 15 to 18 semester hours college course load.

According to Jeanne Rollins at the TEA, state credit requirements are 22 for Minimal and 24 for Recommended and Distinguished Achievement programs. Under the accelerated block, students could earn 24 credits and graduate in three years (3 x 8 = 24). When they graduate early, the district loses funding for those students. The addition of two local credits prevents early graduation.

The accelerated block, along with the 26 local credits, limits student choices. Many opportunities are only available through the high school electives. Students must decide what their interests are before they have had experience on which to base these choices.

Athletics uses two full credits per year (only one credit under a full-year schedule). According to Mark Cousins of UIL, Texas law states that only 60 minutes during the school day can be used for athletics. Students must dress-out, practice and be dressed for their next class within this 60 minute time period. Thirty minutes of this 90 minute class are unused.

According to the "Texas High School Schedules 1998-1999," of the 60 high schools reporting in Region 16, Pampa High School is the only one using this type of accelerated block. Of the 64 high schools reporting in Region 17, only three are using the accelerated block (Hale Center, Post and Levelland). The most commonly used high school schedule in Texas is the seven period full-year schedule.

A Tuesday evening, April 6, 1999, School Board Meeting has been called to discuss high school scheduling for 1999-2000. The meeting will be held in the High School Library at 7 p.m. Mark your calendar and make every effort to attend.

Dottie Fraser
Pampa

Not a Harvester trait to duck competition

To the editor,

Last weekend I had the pleasure of being UIL administrator for the "Sports Writer of the Year" award. I was surprisingly awarded the "Sports Writer of the Year" plaque by the Texas Interscholastic Wrestling Association for my coverage nationally in "Amateur

Wrestling News" and statewide in "Texas Mat Talk." From August 1966 to August 1967, I was city editor of "The Pampa Daily News."

So where does all this tie in you ask? As a native of Oklahoma, I learned early on a great appreciation for the sport which was basically a "major sport" in most high schools in the state. When I relocated to Pampa, I missed it greatly and occasionally even wrote a collegiate wrestling update for the sports page there. I'm sure it didn't receive much attention.

Several years ago while living here in Austin, I was quite elated to learn that Pampa High School had finally adopted the sport as had Borger, Dumas, etc., and could now compete against some of the several Amarillo schools that had welcomed the sport years earlier. Imagine my disappointment at the state tournament last year to learn that it had been dropped at Pampa. I learned this year from a Borger coach that the wrestling coach at PHS had moved and another had simply never been hired.

Now, after many years of effort by the TIWA, wrestling has finally been adopted as an official prep sport and participation is encouraged for girls as well (wrestling only between girls' teams) to make it totally compliant with Title IX guidelines.

With your local school's previous investment in wrestling uniforms, mat and accessories (time clock, etc.) it seems like a proper time to encourage the athletic director to make an effort to return this great sport to the youth of Pampa High School. It is a sport in which any size, weight or height doesn't restrict participation. The current speaker of the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., Rep. Dennis Hastert (R-Ill.), was a wrestler in high school and college and later a wrestling coach! I assert that the Harvesters can benefit from this tremendous character-building sport. It was never a green and gold trait to duck competition. I, and many others, hope to see them back on the mat in healthy competition some day soon.

Mike Gerald
Pampa

To judge others is not a virtue

To the editor,

I would like to take a few minutes to share my appre-

ciation to the kind and generous people of Pampa. I would also like to address the cruel, heartless and uncaring people in Pampa.

First, to all of those people who sent flowers, cards, letters, poems, money and food, to all of you, I thank you with my whole heart and on behalf of my sister and nephew. Those people who have supported us in my family's tragedy, God will bless you. Ethan was loved, is loved and will always be loved. That child is lucky to have been born in the presence of you that are compassionate and good. Your prayers are greatly appreciated.

Now I'd like to address those of you who suffer from ignorance and cruel cold hearts. Especially to the ladies in the bank and at the shore store. You really should be careful of what you say, you never know who may hear you. Never mind that my family has suffered a huge loss and now we have to be submitted to the cruel words of ignorant people.

May God forgive anyone who spreads lies, half-truths and cruel opinions about the death of a small child. I pity you. If you were at the park that day, maybe you can talk out of line, but unless you are in our lives and can say you know what happened then you should really keep your opinion to yourself.

I didn't realize a small child's death was such a topic for cruelty. So to you that say, "Well, the parents should've been watching him better." I must say this, your parents should have taught you better like to know compassion, to know accidents can happen to anyone, and, most importantly, to teach you that you are no one to judge anyone else. I asked God to forgive you for your attitude and to forgive me for my anger.

I just wanted to let these people know I work in public, so does most of my family and friends — you may want to take time to learn tact. Please, don't pity us. Mourn for us if you need to, pray for us, but don't ever disrespect us or Ethan's memory by judging us. Ethan Wayne Anderson is our angel and one day we will see him again.

God bless you who have been so good and may God forgive those who try to judge us. Any of you who are perfect and can judge us without knowing us, I'd ask everyone to pray for. Thank you for your time.

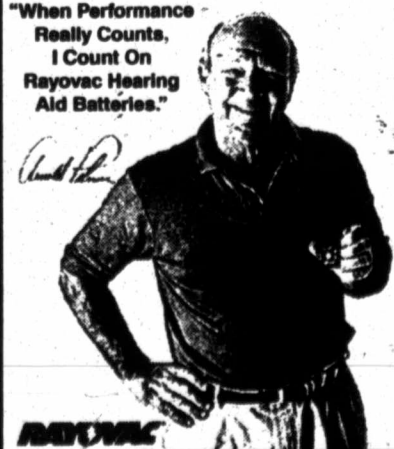
Melodie Lane
Pampa

SUNDAY SNAPSHOT

Anyone Can Do It ... And It's This Simple
Just Fill Out The Following Questions (you do not have to answer all the questions to be a Sunday Snapshot) And Bring It To The Pampa News Office. We Can Take Your Picture In The Office Or You Can Bring A Favorite Photo With You.
It's That Easy ... And It's For All Ages!

- Name: _____
- Occupation/Activities: _____
- Birth Date & Place: _____
- Family: _____
- If I had a different job I'd like to do, I would want to be: _____
- My personal hero: _____
- The best advice I ever got was: _____
- People who knew me in High School thought: "or" _____
My classmates think of me as: _____
- The best word or words to describe me: _____
- People will remember me as being: _____
- The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: _____
- My hobbies are: _____
- My favorite sports team is: _____
- My favorite author is: _____
- The last book I read was: _____
- My favorite possession is: _____
- The biggest honor I've ever received is: _____
- My favorite performer is: _____
- I wish I knew how to: _____
- My trademark cliché or expression is: _____
- My worst habit is: _____
- I would never: _____
- The last good movie I saw was: _____
- I stay home to watch: _____
- Nobody knows: _____
- I drive a: "or" _____
Someday I want to drive a: _____
- My favorite junk food is: _____
- My favorite beverage: _____
- My favorite restaurant is: _____
- My favorite pet: _____
- For my last meal, I would choose: "or" _____
My favorite meal is: _____
- I wish I could sing like: _____
- I'm happiest when I'm: _____
- I regret: _____
- I'm tired of: _____
- I have a phobia about: "or" _____
My biggest fear is: _____
- The electrical device I couldn't live without is: _____
- My most embarrassing moment: _____
- The biggest waste of time is: _____
- If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: _____
- If I had three wishes they would be: _____
- If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: _____

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Principal won't be charged in paddling

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Irving police said Thursday they will not charge a principal who spanked and left bruises on a 13-year-old boy.

A police spokesman said Principal James Puryear's actions did not break the law.

But the boy's mother said Puryear should lose his job.

"He went overboard," said Ruth Maldonado. She said she is looking for a new school for her son, Pedro "Tony" Maldonado Jr.

The Irving school district has imposed a ban on corporal punishment at Bowie Middle

School while it investigates the incident, which left injuries "consistent with physical abuse," according to an examining doctor at Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

The doctor said the boy sustained swollen, purple bruises over nearly his entire buttocks.

Puryear hit Maldonado three times with a wooden paddle on March 10 after the boy was caught fighting. He had been sent to the principal's office more than 20 times and was in trouble for skipping detention that week, his mother told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Police said they interviewed the teen, his parents and school officials.

"Apparently, everything was in line with the corporal-punishment guidelines," said police spokesman David Tull.

State law allows corporal punishment at schools, but many Tarrant County districts have banned it.

According to the National Coalition to Abolish Corporal Punishment in Schools, Texas accounted for one-third of the corporal punishment incidents reported to the U.S. Department of Education in 1993-94, the last school year for which figures are available.

Moderate collision kills tot when air bag deploys

LEAGUE CITY, Texas (AP) — A 2-year-old girl riding unrestrained in the front seat of a minivan died from massive head injuries Friday after an air bag deployed during rear-end collision, police said.

The girl's 4-year-old sister, also riding unrestrained in the front seat, was flown to Hermann Hospital in nearby Houston for evaluation, said Sgt. Chris Reed of the League City Police Department. Her condition wasn't

immediately available. Police did not immediately release the names of the mother or her daughters. Reed said the 2-year-old was dead at the scene.

The wreck occurred when the 34-year-old mother of the two girls rear-ended a Honda Civic on a street in this Galveston County city, police said. Each vehicle suffered moderate damage, but the impact was solid enough to activate the air bags.

No other injuries were reported. Police took

the mother in for questioning after the 9:30 a.m. collision.

Air bags, which deploy at high speeds, have been blamed for killing dozens of children and infants in recent years. Most were not wearing seat belts or wore them improperly, according to child safety advocates.

The government and groups such as the Air Bag Safety Campaign have stressed that children under age 13 should ride in the back seat, regardless of whether the vehicle has air bags.

Oil bust causes school to lay off teachers

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — In what could become a pattern among oil patch school districts, Brownfield school officials have cut 17 teaching jobs because they expect lower oil prices to cut into their tax revenue.

"We have no recourse but to cut," said Debbie Roesler, business manager for the Brownfield Consolidated Independent School District, located about 30 miles southwest of Lubbock. "There's no place for us to go."

The district had already assumed a lean budget, Ms. Roesler said, but compounded by the loss of 180 students in two years — state aid is tied to enrollment — forced the district into another round of budget cuts.

"We've already cut the fat," Ms. Roesler told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "I really think now we're starting to cut into the meat."

The district figures to save about \$500,000 by cutting 17 probationary teachers, each with less than three years' experience, and six aide positions. Officials said they might have to rehire up to seven teachers in order to stay within state-required teacher-student ratios.

Brownfield's problems are expected to spread to other West Texas districts.

As oil prices have foundered, the number of active rigs hit an all-time low this year. When rigs shut down, the property where

they sit loses value, which translates into fewer tax dollars for school districts.

State Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander has estimated that schools across the state will lose \$154 million because of oil-related declines in property value.

Brownfield school board President Rusty Andrews said the cuts weren't easy to make.

"For those teachers it was not a matter of the quality of teaching because they were excellent teachers," he said. "It was strictly a matter of the budget."

The effect of oil-related revenue cuts will also be felt by students, officials said.

Extracurricular activities are likely to be restricted to within 60 miles of home, they said. Athletic or academic teams that qualify for area or state competitions might not be able to go.

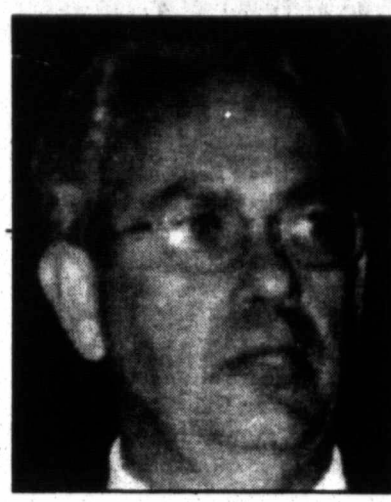
"We're dropping all but what's mandated by law," said Ms. Roesler, who let her payroll clerk go. "I've been doing time cards at night."

Although oil prices are starting to recover, the rebound won't help anyone immediately, said Andrews, the school board president.

"It's a very serious problem that has to be addressed long term," he said. "I think every district in Texas that has minerals and agriculture sees that."

Pampa parks director gets appointment

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Managing Editor



(Photo by Judy Elliott)

Pampa's Director of Parks Reed Kirkpatrick was one of 11 Texans to be appointed to the Texas Recreation & Park Society Board of Directors at the annual TRAPS meeting in Waco this year.

Representatives from Parks and Recreation Departments across the state met in Waco in early March to install new board members and participate in workshops.

An active TRAPS member since 1980, Kirkpatrick has worked as director of Pampa's parks since 1985.

Kirkpatrick is a previous member of the Board of Directors, having served a term as Regional Director in 1989-92. He says his goal for Region 1, which includes the panhandle

area, will be to "help better facilitate the role of citizen board members with the Society."

Kirkpatrick added that he is "thankful for a very supportive staff and a dedicated local parks board."

Baby girl born to woman who used sperm retrieved from her dead husband

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman has given birth to a baby conceived using sperm retrieved from her husband hours after he died.

Gaby Vernoff delivered a girl March 17 at a Los Angeles hospital, said Dr. Cappy Rothman, a urologist and the director of the Center for Reproductive Medicine at Century City Hospital.

Rothman, who led a team of doctors that extracted the sperm, claimed it was the first time such a procedure had led to a birth.

"This opens up a new avenue of opportunities for families of a man who has died," he said Thursday.

Details of the birth were not provided. Rothman referred questions to a family spokeswoman who did not return a call seeking comment.

Mrs. Vernoff's husband, Bruce Vernoff, was in his early 30s when he died of an allergic reaction. Thirty hours after his death and at his wife's request, his sperm was retrieved and frozen.

About 15 months later, the sperm was used to fertilize eggs from Mrs. Vernoff. One of the eggs was implanted in her uterus and she became pregnant last July.

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1 Public Notice

LEFORS ISD is taking bids on a ready built house to be on site by June 30 w/ approx. 1800 sq. ft. Send bids to Tom Alvis, P.O. Box 390, Lefors, Tx. Bids need to be postmarked by April 6, 1999. Mar. 26, 28, Apr. 2, 4, 1999

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

5 Special Notices

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Area Pepsi/Coke Route 15 new machines w/locations. Priced to sell! 800-819-6228.

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

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Kidwell Construction. Call 669-6347.

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ADDITIONS, remodeling, all types of home repairs. 25 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-3943

14e Carpet Serv.

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

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FOUNDATION Settling?

Cracks in walls, ceilings, brick? Doors won't close? Childers Brothers, 1-800-299-9563.

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BRICK REPAIR Free Estimates!! Harley Knutson, 665-4237

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C&L Lawn Service, mowing, fertilizing, aeration, scalping, etc. Reasonable, dependable. Call 665-0205 or 665-4536.

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Yard Mowing

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

19 Situations

WOULD you like your house cleaned? Call 669-3131 ask for Misty.

EXPERIENCED woman looking for job taking care of elderly at home (in Pampa area). 10 yrs. exp. Will work 12 hr. shifts or nights. Call 826-3330.

21 Help Wanted

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

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

WANTED Hostesses & Waitresses. Apply in person. Texas Rose Steakhouse.

BOOKER ISD, Booker, Tx. is accepting applications for the following positions:

Elementary Sch. Principal Jr. High/High Sch. Principal High Sch. Mathematics Teacher Vocational Agricultural Instructor Band Director

For application & info, contact Larry Darbison, Superintendent, (806) 658-4501.

21 Help Wanted

Start Immediately \$1900 @ Mo. Guaranteed To Those Who Qualified. No Experience Necessary. Call for Information. 354-6702

NOW hiring certified life guards for the City of White Deer Pool. Pick up application at City Hall.

MOMS replace your current income & stay home with your family. Free inf. 1-888-261-9403.

DRIVERS needed. Must be 25 yrs. old, have Class A CDL, 2 yrs. exp., good driving rec., off weekends & holidays. Bonuses & major medical pd. Gona Trucking 800-435-3836

INTERNATIONAL Corp. looking for distributors in this area, no exp. nec. Toll free 800-718-6852.

SIGN on Bonus for CNAs, apply in person for details. Coronado Healthcare, 1504 W. Kentucky.

PAMPA Nursing Center accepting appli. for LVN's, CNA's & NA's. Apply in person, 1321 W. Kentucky.

APPLICATIONS Now being taken for Bartender/Manager at Panhandle Country Club 806-537-3300

WANTED Hostesses & Waitresses. Apply in person. Texas Rose Steakhouse.

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21 Help Wanted

PART-Time Bookkeeper/ Receptionist. Microsoft Word, windows 95 and white w/mauve. \$250 Double porcelain sink \$20 665-9341

WALL To Wall entertainment center, with glass doors & dark finish. Call 665-6825.

WHITE Kenmore heavy duty washing machine. Almond Maytag gas dryer. 669-0964.

69 Misc.

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

INTERNET ACCESS-The leading Internet Service provider in the Eastern Texas Panhandle.

PAMPA CYBER NET 1319 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS 806-665-8501

ANTIQUE Clock Repair, auth. by Ridgeway & Howard Miller. Larry Norton, 669-7916 aft. 5.

50 Building Suppl.

White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Rent 1 piece or house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SALE Pre-Owned Appli. Good selection. Make offer. 500 N. Ballard, 663-0265, 665-6035, 669-9797.

APARTMENT size refrigerators for sale. See at 1700 W. Kentucky, 665-6064.

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TICKING Sofa w/lrg. loose pillow back, blue & white w/mauve. \$250 Double porcelain sink \$20 665-9341

WALL To Wall entertainment center, with glass doors & dark finish. Call 665-6825.

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69 Misc.

FOR Sale: Beauty Salon Equipment. 4 electrified stations, hydraulic chairs w/mats, 2 dryers, shampoo bowl, contour chair. 665-3803

69a Garage Sales

CLOSING Family Thrift, large selection. Everything \$1. Backroom, VJ's Fashions, Downtown Pampa.

70 Musical

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.

SERVICEABLE Age Black Angus bulls, reg. or commercial. We have 6 different bloodlines to fit your cow herd needs. For info. Thomas Angus, Reynold, Ok. 580-655-4318.

80 Pets & Suppl.

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Grooming & Boarding

Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

The Country Clip Dog Grooming Teresa Eubank 665-8714 Sat. appointments avail.

Lee Ann's Grooming Canine & Feline Grooming Call 669-9660

CREATURE Comforts-Pet grooming, fish, birds, hamsters, bunnies. 115 N. West, 669-PETS.

TIRED of waiting? Pampered Pup Grooming & Boarding. Free flea & tick w/grooming. 669-3836.

80 Pets & Suppl.

REGISTERED Hybrid wolves for sale. 665-7389 or leave message.

HAVE you lost your pet? Check at the Animal Shelter and buy and I.D. for your friend.

OPENING March 29th, About Town Dog Grooming. Pick up & Delivery service. 665-5959

TINY AKC Yorkie puppies, 6 weeks old. Ready for new home. Call 669-0720.

95 Furn. Apts.

DOGWOOD Apts. 1 bedroom, furnished. Ref., deposit required. \$275 mo. 669-9817, 669-9952

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LARGE 1 bdr. apt., new paint, new carpet All bills paid, HUD approved. \$300 mo., 665-4842.

LRG. 1 bdr. gar. apt. \$275 mo., bills paid. Call 665-4842

ONE/Two bdr. apts., furn/ unfurn. Free utilities, fax, word processing, copies, bob. Walking distance to shopping, restaurants, movies, laundry. No security deposit for seniors. Courtyard Apts. 1031 N. Sumner, 669-9712.

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96 Unfurn. Apts.
LAKEVIEW Apartments, 1-2 bedrooms. Free gift with move-in. 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682.
LARGE 1 BDR. appliances, covered parking, laundry. \$275 mo. + elec. \$100 dep. 1334 N. Coffee, 663-7522, 883-2461.
Schneider House Apts. Seniors or Disabled Rent Based on Income 120 S. Russell 665-0415
SENIORS/DISABLED Pam Apartments Rent Based on Income 1200 N. Wells, 669-2594

97 Furn. Houses
2 br. house \$300 mo., water pd., 1 br. house \$175 mo. 665-1193
98 Unfurn. Houses
2 br. house, 1 ba. corner lot, fenced backyard. 532 Doucette 669-6881, 669-6973
3 BDR, 2 bath mobile home near Lamar school. Cnt. heat, \$350 mo. Rent on HUD, 665-4842.
2 bdr., range, new carpet, cent. heat, refrig, air unit, fence, gar., nice area. Realtor 665-5436, 665-4180.
3 bdr., 1 1/2 ba. cent. h/a, near Travis sch. \$575 month. Call 665-4842
LEASE 3 bdr., 3 lv. 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
2 BDR, appliances \$275 mo. + \$150 dep. 1319 N. Coffee. 663-7522 or 883-2461.
3 bdr., 2 ba., dishwasher, lv. rm., den, utility basement, woodburner, ac, 327 Sunset. \$395 mo. 669-3731
2 or 3 bedroom 1214 E. Francis \$250 Month + deposit 665-2254
CLEAN 2 bdr. duplex, w/d hookups, gar. Lease. Dep. \$200. \$325 mo., 1908 Beech. 665-7618
2 Bedroom \$275 month, \$150 deposit 1023 Fisher 669-9809
637 Sumner, 3 bdr., 1 ba., gar., carpet, fenced. \$350 mo. \$150 dep. 669-3582, 669-6123
MIAMI, Texas-2 nice rent homes. Each \$350 per month. 806-868-6971.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, 1621 N. Faulkner. \$550 month + deposit. Call 868-5404.

98 Unfurn. Houses
2 bdr., 2 ba., \$250 mo., references. 669-6932 after 5 p.m.
REAL nice 3 bdr., 2 car garage, cent. h/a, fenced. \$375 mo. + \$250 dep. Call 665-3761, 806-372-4284.
3 bdr., 1 ba., new carpet, lg. stor. bldg., cent. heat, air, 1913 N. Dwight. \$450 + \$400 dep. 669-7296.
99 Stor. Bldgs.
TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various Sizes 665-0079, 665-2450
B & W Storage 10x16 10x24 2200 Alcock 669-7275 669-1623
102 Bus. Rent. Prop.
RETAIL/Office. Bills pd. 101 W. Foster \$400 107 W. Foster \$265 Action Realty 669-1221
103 Homes For Sale
Twila Fisher Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442 669-0007
2 bdr., 1 ba., stove, micro., dishw., disposal, stor. bldg. See & appreciate. 669-2029 or lv. message.
2128 N. Dwight, 3 bdr., 1 ba., attached gar., cent heat, repainted inside. Call 248-7045
2629 Dogwood, 1800 sq. ft., 3 1/2 bdr., Fpl, sprk, air, h/a, stor. bldg. Exc. cond. 665-9781.
3 bdr., 1 3/4 ba., office, dbl. gar., cellar, comm. water, paved st. on 1 acre, 1 mile E of Pampa. 665-7083
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace in den, deck in back, Travis School district. 665-2012 after 3 p.m. or leave message
3 bedroom, 1326 N. Russell. \$28,000 665-4270 or 806-658-4435
Jim Davidson Century 21 Pampa Realty 669-1863, 669-0007 663-9021

104 Lots
Fraser Acres East Paved Street, Utilities 1 acre lot-E. on 60 665-8075
105 Acreage
ACREAGE For Sale: approximately 46 acres between Kentucky & 23rd. 665-3637.
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\$275 per acre-240 acre Farm to market frontage. Electricity & Sub pump West of Wheeler. 826-2000 or 898-5963
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COMMERCIAL Property-514ft. Price Rd. frontage, 15 acres of land. 665-3637.
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RANCHLAND with Underground Home. Call 806-868-6971.
114 Recre. Veh.
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Gail W. Sanders Corral Real Estate 665-6596
Owner Will Carry 2 bdr., 909 E. Brown, \$16,000, 119, 10 yr., \$1000 down, \$250 mo. incl. tax & ins. Action Realty 669-1221.
RENT House, 3 br., 1 ba., vinyl siding, gar., storage, fenced front/back, very good cond. 1131 S. Wells. \$7900. 669-6995
SPACIOUS 2400 sq. ft. home for sale by owner, 2117 N. Wells. 665-5201. \$66,000 or best offer.
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117 Grass/Pasture
SMALL PASTURE for rent, edge of Pampa 665-3400
120 Autos
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665
Used Cars West Texas Ford Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404
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120 Autos
I will buy your used car, truck, motorcycle, or boat, paid for or not. We will write you a check. 669-4201, 665-7232.
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SEIZED CARS FROM \$500 Sport, luxury, economy cars, trucks, 4x4, utility & more. For current listings call 1-800-311-5048 ext. 2085.
'99 Pont. Grand Am. 10K miles. Less over payments \$503 per mo. No down, full warranty, '99 Chevy long bed pu rebuilt motor & trans. \$3000, obo. 665-7938
FOR Sale: 1988 Chrysler 5th Ave. Very Clean. Call: 665-4506.
1997 Mustang, loaded. All power, CD changer, only 10K miles, \$14,500 firm. Call 669-1812.
1987 Dodge Aries K. 4 dr., a/c, vinyl top, 4 cyl., good gas mileage, radio. Good 2nd car or work car. 665-5514

121 Trucks
93 FORD SUPERCAB 665-1559
124 Tires & Access.
OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.
CHEVY Pickup tires & rims, mounted & balanced. See at 1700 W. Kentucky. 665-6064
4 Firestone, 255 70 R16, good rubber, \$150. 2-235 70 R16, \$75. Call 665-1550 or 537-3336.

121 Trucks
97 F150 XLT, 5 sp., 1 owner, tilt, cruise, pwr. windows/locks, am/fm cassette, new rubber. Clean. \$12,800. 665-1550, 537-3336 lv. message.

Coming Soon.. PAMPA PRIDE '99
For Sale or Lease 144 ft. x 140 ft lot with 40 ft x 110 ft building Dale R. Brown Automotive, Inc 2309 Alcock 665-1901 or 665-2945

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Tennis team



(Community Camera photo by Lee Cornellison)

The Pampa Rotary Club had the Harvester Tennis Team as special guests during a noon luncheon recently at the Pampa Country Club. Rotary President Mark McVay and Coach Quarles display a banner honoring the tennis players for winning the second team district title back to back this last fall. Pictured (Front row from left) Coach Quarles, Emily Waters, Emily Curtis, Helen Orr, Mandy Wells, Russ DuBose, Blake Hurst. (back row from left) Matt Rains, Valerie Lee, Kellen Waters, Bryce Jordan, Michael Cornellison, Ryan Mills. The Harvesters advanced to the regionals where they finished third.

Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum to hold workshop

CANYON — The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will host an Archival Preservation Training Workshop April 16. The workshop will include two sections: "Preservation of Historically Valuable Local Government Records" and "Appraisal of Local Government Records for Historical Value." The specific topics to be addressed are: elements of preservation planning, environmental factors and their effect on the longevity of a collection, data formats and fundamental appraisal skills.

The deadline for registration is April 2 and the cost of the workshop is \$40. For more information, visit the THRAB website at www.tsl.state.tx.us/lobby/thrab/ or call the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum at (806) 651-2244.

This workshop is co-sponsored by the Texas State Library and Archives Commission and the AMIGOS Bibliographic Council, Inc. It is funded in part by a grant from the National Historic Publications and Records Commission.

Task force announces new student directory

AUSTIN — The College Financial Resources Task Force — a project of the Texas Awareness Initiative — has developed a directory of resources that will serve as a guide to pre-collegiate outreach and student financial aid information and services. The Task Force is providing "College Financial Resources: A Directory for Texas Educators" free of charge to high schools statewide to provide educators with the information they need to help students realize their dreams for a quality education and to assist them in finding educational opportunities throughout the state.

"TG is pleased to help facilitate the efforts of the Texas Awareness Initiative. The group serves as an example of how alliances and partnerships within the financial aid and higher education communities produce results. I know families and students in Texas will benefit from the information the Task Force is providing in this new directory," said Milt Wright, president and CEO of Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp.

The Texas Awareness Initiative is a collaboration of representatives from Texas agencies, institutions and associations who work together to expand educational awareness. Through its efforts, the group works to increase the number of Texas students who seek higher education as a means of achieving their goals.

The directory includes vital information such as contacts, communities and groups served, awareness products and group presentations offered by individual organizations. In addition, the directory supplies users with the following:

- A list of Student Financial Aid Offices at higher education institutions throughout the state,

- A list of Federal TRIO Program offices, and

- Admission resources for both public and private four-year institutions including information about and a copy of the Common Application, details about the state's top 10 percent admission rule, and information about the Texas Mentor website, a resource for applying to Texas independent institutions.

The Appendices provide additional valuable information including maps, indexes and a comprehensive plan for conducting a financial aid night provided by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

In his written endorsement of the directory, Texas Higher Education Commissioner Don Brown highlighted the valuable information the directory can supply to users. "We hope the 'College Financial Resources:

'A Directory for Texas Educators' will help you easily identify some of the resources available in your area as well as other services and materials that are available statewide. Your students are relying on you to help them prepare for and attend college, and for many, financial aid will be the key to their success."

In a similar endorsement, Texas Education Agency Commissioner Mike Mosés said the directory can provide assistance to educators as they work to increase access to higher education. "The 'College Financial Resources: A Directory for Texas Educators' provides school educators with a statewide and regional view of available financial aid workshops and information that can be used to usher in a new era or educational opportunities."

The Task Force will continue to expand and update the information it provides in subsequent editions.

The first edition is being mailed to high schools throughout Texas this month. To find out how you can contribute to or benefit from the efforts of the Texas Awareness Initiative, contact Jacob Fraire, TG's Assistant Vice President of Educational Alliances and Partnerships at 1-800-252-9743, ext. 4964, or by e-mail at jacob.fraire@tgscl.org.

Visit us on the World Wide Web:
<http://news.pampa.com>



If You Don't Like The Way He Drives Stay Off Of The Sidewalk.

Happy 16 Casey!
Love Dad, Mom & Josh

CLUB

—The Treasurer's Report was given by Marilyn Butler.

—The following committee reports were given: Telephone Committee and Small Fry Gardeners Club Committee. Dale Grayum and Chris Griffin

presented the Telephone Committee report and Clara Quary gave the Small Fry Gardeners Club report. Small Fry Gardeners will meet from 4:30-5:30 p.m. April 9 at the Gray Co. Annex.

—Ruth Barrett presented a program on "Arbor Day which was founded in 1872 by J. Sterling Morton of the Morton Salt Co.

—Members were advised that Gardener of the Year will be selected during the next meeting. Bray served as hostess.

The next meeting will be a field trip to Shamrock on April 12. Members will meet at 10 a.m. at Bray's residence.

20th Century Study Club

Twentieth Century Study Club met recently at the home of Maxine Freeman with Vice President Grace McGrath presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Upcoming events, both local and international, were discussed.

—Members expressed pride in Pampa school students for success in education, music and sports competitions.

—The program was presented

by Louise Bailey on Barbara Jordan, "The Great Lady of Texas."

The next meeting will be April 13 in Amarillo at the home of Phoebe Reynolds.

Altrusa

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met March 23 at Pampa Country Club with President Mayda King presiding. Twenty-nine members and two guests, Kena McQuary and Nora Fox, were present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Members were urged to volunteer for Drop Everything and Read Day held recently at Lamar Elementary School.

—A Bi City Meeting is scheduled Monday, March 29 in Borger.

—A clubwide orientation will be held March 30 at the home of Mary McDaniel, 1816 Dogwood.

—Dorla McAndrew presented the accent on the Altrusa sister club in Wellington, New Zealand.

—The program was presented by AFS student Francesco Tronci of Italy. Tronci gave a slide presentation on Italy's history, schools and customs.

The next meeting will be April 13 at Pampa Country Club.



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100 minutes for \$19⁹⁹

Tired of the Deal of the Week? We are too. That's why we're giving you something that lasts forever. 300 bonus weekend minutes a month, every month, forever. So if you've been waiting to go cellular, you don't have any excuses left. This is the time. Come by your Cellular One dealer today!

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Hurry in! Offer ends soon!

Free long distance calling to anywhere in Texas.

Cellular One Pampa 1329 N. Hobart 669-3435 or 1-800-530-4335	Authorized Dealers Canadian Phones On The Go 373-8994	Clarendon McKinney Motors Hwy. 287 874-3457	Claude Linda Shipp 226-3042	Panhandle Herndon Agency 537-5139	Shamrock Irish Phones 202 N. Main 256-5357	Wheeler Jane Thomas 826-5792
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Offer is valid for new activations on qualifying service plans with a 24 month commitment. Available only to subscribers who have not been Western Wireless dta Cellular One subscribers within 90 days prior to activation. Offer includes 300 weekend minutes per month and is available on select service plans. Weekend calling from 8 pm Friday until 11:59 pm Sunday. Promotion cannot be combined with America Toll Free. We bill in full minute increments, partial minutes are rounded up to the nearest full minute. Airtime charges apply from the time you press "SEND" until the time you press "END". Featured equipment available at Cellular One stores and participating dealers. Other restrictions may apply. Limited time offer.

Amarillo Heart Group

Agustin Cabrera-Santamaria, MD and Staff of the Amarillo Heart Group will be relocating to 916 N. Crest Rd. Suite 102 effective April 1st, 1999. To make an appointment call 665-3595 or 1-800-355-3858