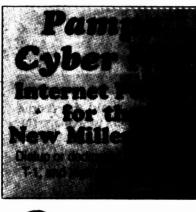
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Low, 35-40 For weather details, see Page 2

Helicopter found

BORGER --- Radio transmission from Texas Department of Public Safety officers shortly after 11ca.m. Saturday confirmed the identification number of a helicopter missing since Feb. 15.

A Canyon couple, Gene and Bobbie Sue Webb, have been missing since leaving a grandchild's basketball game in Cruver

The crash site is believe to be on the Four 6s Ranch, south of Borger in Carson County.

Kevin Craig Bodkin, 28, oiltie'd worker Flliott Cano, 19, oilfield

worker

Justin Earl Folk, 21, oilfield worker Roy Dean Keys, 50 Vietnam veteran, U.S. Army.

Mildred Louise Stafford,

79. homemaker: Billy Andrew Turner Sr., 82 service station manager.

lo Dean Wisdom, 61. accountant

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Local landowner hopes permit will control water use

By David Bowser Staff Writer

Gray County judge is one of more than half a dozen landowners allying themselves with Dallas oilman T. Boone is one of the Roberts County Pickens in an effort to pump landowners who has joined water from Roberts County and sell it to cities downstate.

Carl Kennedy told the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District board of directors at a high volume pumping permit hearing in he wants the water in Roberts December that he has long fought the exportation of water those counties. from the panhandle, but with the City of Amarillo and the deeply," Kennedy said. "I would Canadian River* Municipal *much rather see industry come, Water Authority poised to pump water from the Ogallala Aquiter industry or whatever, to our in Roberts County, he was atraid that the precious liquid would be drained from beneath his teedmills, and maybe even an

Pickens, who owns a ranch north of Pampa in Roberts County, formed Mesa Water, WHITE DEER - A former Inc., to sell underground water from Roberts County to either El Paso, San Antonio or the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex. Kennedy Pickens group.

Thursday, in a meeting here of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District board of directors, Kennedy said he was at the meeting, but not because and Gray Counties to leave

"In my heart, that hurts me whether it's agriculture or counties, build or buy homes, establish farms or feedlots and

(See WATER, Page 6)



Former Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy tells the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District board of directors during a permit hearing in December that while he objects to water being transported out of the panhandle, he and other landowners have no choice but to sell their water before the City of Amarillo and the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority drains it. Kennedy reiterated his message Thursday.

Officials answer questions about renovation

Petitioner speaks his mind

A little over 400 signatures of Gray County residents have been gathered on petitions seeking to bring to a vote whether the county should issue \$1.5 million in certificate of obligation bonds, Earl Smith said Friday afternoon.

Smith said petitions have been placed in approximately 60 locations locally in recent weeks for people to sign requesting the matter be brought to a vote. The orga-

mizers of the petition in ist secure 731 signatures. Smith said he was confident the group would obtain the needed number of signatures.

Smith said he didn't think anyone who has signed the petition is against the

(See PETITIONER, Page 2)

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

Plans for the Gray County Courthouse restoration project have been placed on hold until it is decided if an election will be called for county voters to decide whether to issue \$1.5 in certificates of

A petition is circulating in the commu nity requesting the matter go to the voters. A majority of the Gray County Commissioners Court approved the issuance of the certificates of obligation on Feb. 1 to match the \$3.8 million in the

restoration project. The commissioners voted several months ago to accept the grant which was announced in May, 2000. If the matter goes to a vote and the county voters don't approve issuing the certificates of obligation, the \$3.8 million will go back to the

Many questions and rumors have circulated concerning the issuance of the certificates of obligation and the financing of the restoration project

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

One question posed to The Pampa News was "Why can't the Pampa Economic Development Corporation fund the \$1.5 million needed for the 72 percent 28 percent match with the \$3.8 million grant?"

PFDC is to create jobs and that the state - the proposed project fund such projects.

County Commissioner Joe Wheeley was appointed to represent the commis-ject PEDC Susan Tripplehorn Executive sioners court as contact person on the Director responded, "It's not in our project. He has worked closely with John through the years?

scope." She explained the function of the - Kiehl-project coordinator, in all phases of

legislature does not allowed FDCs to Wheeley sat down with the Parapa sees to answer the most often asked questions regarding the restoration pro-

Q. Was the courthouse not maintained

A The courthouse was maintained The root was patched when it leaked. The restrooms were fixed when there was a leak. As in any 70 year-old building, things get old. Our electrical needs are much more different than in 1929. The \$3.8 million grant is a perfect opportunity to upgrade and repair the courthouse. It's an opportunity we'll never have again-

Q. How much will it cost to move out of the the courthouse?

A We've received one rough estimate from a local mover of \$23,000 to move if office furniture, file cabinets, vanits desks and courthouse records

Q. What needs to be done to the boil-

15cc Q&A, Page 21

Construction plans continue for bridge

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Progress is being made in the planned construction of a bridge at the intersection of Price Road and U.S. Highway 60.

Numerous owners of businesses located in the area of Price Road and SH 60 were at the meeting in 2000 held in Pampa requesting that a change be made at the intersection

Department of Transportation officials were on hand in Borger Thursday night accept comments and to answer questions regard (See BRIDGE, Page 6)

PISD board eyes fiscal year

school year. he said

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

instead of Aug 31

Pampa Independent School District board of education are pondering the pres and cons of ending the fiscal year on June 30.

Mark McVay, business manag er, proposed the change during the school board's meeting Thursday

Sunday Snapshot

to such a change. It will purse Ix align the budget with the mach year school officials esti-

board approved the purchase of many variables. ADA funds and band uniforms in March 2000 - property values, the business The unitorms were ordered in manager said April The band wanted to wear ... We have always used a crys then new uniforms when school tai bali for the ADA estimates nominated in making all it lightly better the the

has this year," McVay said, for hombecome available under

When preparing the budget mate revenues for the coming For example the saids they their estimates include two

started in August, but they he and "As for property values "It's an option every district. September when tunds to pay a symmeted values and the list

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Name: Danny Nusser. Occupation/activities: Gray County Extension agent, agriculture.

Birth date and place: June 1, 1961. Alva, Family: Wite, Kelly: kids, Lmily and Blake If I had a different job, I'd be a: Coach

My personal hero: My parents. The best advice I ever got was: Always be willing to "learn.

People who knew me in high school thought: I was competitive The best word or words to describe

me: Dependable and tair. People will remember me as being: Ethical and caring.

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: My grandfather, Abe-Lincoln, Harry Truman and Henry Ford.

My hobbies are: Watching-my kids do My favorite sports team is: Oklahoma

State Cowboys. My favorite author is: John Grisham The last book I read was: "Pelican

My favorite possession is: My family

The biggest honor I've ever received is: My master's degree

My favorite performer is: Charles I wish I knew how to: Hy a plane

My trademark cliche or expression is: Boys are pigs My worst habit is: Chewing tobacco I would never: Cheat to get ahead

The last good movie I saw was: What Nomen Want

I stay home to watch: Oklahoma State basketball

Nobody knows: How lucky Lam Someday I want to drive a: Ford Power

My favorite junk tood is: Cherry mash My favorite beverage: Lemon berry

My favorite restaurant is: Chelmos in

My favorite pet: St. Bernard, "Sam My favorite meal is: Beet

I wish I could sing like: My mother or loe Van Zandt

I'm happiest when I'm: Working with

I regret: Not spending more time with the kids when they were young.

I'm tired of: Negative attitudes I have a phobia about: Raising a teenage daughter

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: I white

My most embarrassing moment: Cetting lost on the way back from San

The biggest waste of time is: lalking

It I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Buy season tickets to Oklahoma State basketball games.

If I had three wishes they would be: 1) my parents to live happily ever after, 2) higher agriculture prices; 3) three more

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: Increased support of the south involved in Gray County Inestock Show

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BODKIN, Kevin Craig — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Canadian.

CANO, Elliott — 2 p.m., Emmanuel Baptist Church, Pampa. FOLK, Justin Earl — 10:30 a.m., Church of

Christ, Canadian. KEYS, Roy Dean — Graveside services, 2 p.m.,

Zybach Cemetery, Zybach. STAFFORD, Mildred Louise — Memorial ser-

vices, 10 a.m., Schooler Funeral Home Brentwood Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

KEVIN CRAIG BODKIN

CANADIAN - Kevin Craig Bodkin, 28, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2001, in Reydon, Okla. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Church of Christ with Mike Heatwole officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bodkin was born at Wichita Falls and moved to Canadian in 1981, attending Canadian schools. An oilfield worker, he had been employed with Eddie's Oilfield Service and King Well Service and had worked for the City of Canadian as well.

He was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include a son, Cameron Hackley Bodkin of Beaver, Okla.; his parents, Dale and Sue Helms of Canadian and Ed and Mickey Bodkin of Denton; two sisters, Kimberly Vasquez of Denton and Samantha Helms of Canadian; and five brothers, Matt Helms and Cody Helms, both of Canadian, Jason Helms and Mike Helms, both of San Angelo and Steven Bodkin of Wichita Falls.

The family requests memorials be to American Heart Association or to American Diabetes Association.

ELLIOTT CANO

Elliott Cano, 19, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2001, at Reydon, Okla. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Emmanuel Baptist Church with the Rev. Jimmy Flynn, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Cano was born May 5, 1981, at Canadian and had been a Pampa resident since 1997, moving from Canadian. He worked for King's Well Services since December and was a former employee of West Texas Landscape and Irrigation in Pampa.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Canadian.

Survivors include his parents, Juan and Maria Cano of Pampa; three brothers, David Cano, Daniel Cano and Andrew Cano, all of Pampa; three sisters, Sara Cano of Woodward, Okla., Felipa Montano of Canadian and Maria Cano of Pampa; and his maternal grandparents, Andrew and Maria Hernandez of Reynosa, Tamaulipas,

BETTANY ROCHELLE CISNEROS

Bettany Rochelle Cisneros, 50, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2001. Memorial services were



Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Memorial graveside services will be scheduled in Miami Cemetery at Miami at a later time. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Cisneros was born June 1, 1950, at Pampa. She was a beautician, an actress and a past board member of ACT I Community Theatre of Pampa. She was also a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Her father, John Cunningham, preceded her in

Survivors include two daughters, Erika Lapka of Pampa and Meghan Guill of Amarillo; a son, Carlo Lapka of Dallas; her mother, Jerry Barbour of Pampa; her stepmother, Ivy Cunningham of Pampa; her grandmother, Alva Barbour of Borger; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

JUSTIN EARL FOLK

CANADIAN - Justin Earl Folk, 21, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2001, in Reydon, Okla. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Church of Christ with Mike Heatwole officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford memorial Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors

Mr. Folk was born at Hollis, Okla. He graduated from Canadian High School and moved to Canadian from Childress in 1993. He married Tara Baileys in 1998 at Canadian. He worked for the City of Canadian Street Department and for King Well Service.

He was a member of the Church of Christ, B.A.S.S. and the North America Hunting Club.

Survivors include his wife, Tara; a son, Brendan Folk of Canadian; his parents, Rick and Cindy Folk of Calhan, Colo., and Glen and Judy Phillips of Ovett, Miss.; three brothers, Marty Webb of Hollis, Rusty Webb of Vinita, Okla., and Jason Folk of Wellington; two sisters, Tina Shell of Wichita Falls and Erica Folk of Calhan; and his grandparents, Fred and Gloria Folk of Guymon, Okla., and Faye Bell of Hollis.

The family requests memorials be to Battered Women and Children Centers or to a favorite char-

Family visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. The body will not be available for viewing.

Weather

PAMPA - Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs near 50. South winds 10-20 mph. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows 35-40. Monday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance for showers. Highs 55-60. Tuesday, cloudy and cooler. Chance of rain, sleet or snow. Highs 45-50 with falling temperatures into the mid 30s during the afternoon. Wednesday, cloudy and cold with a chance of rain, sleet or snow. Lows around 20.

Obituaries (cont.)

ROY DEAN KEYS

ALLISON — Roy Dean Keys, 50, died Thursday, Feb. 22, 2001, in Hemphill County. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Zybach Cemetery at Zybach near Allison with the Rev. Andy Taylor, pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church of Sayre, Okla., officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Keys was born at Shamrock and had lived at Allison many years, graduating from Allison High School. He married Karen Critser in 1972 at Hooker, Okla. He was an area supervisor at KN Energy and co-owned D-D Service.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Vietnam War.

Survivors include his wife, Karen; a daughter, Tina Porter of Sweetwater, Okla.; two sons, Toby Keys of Hooker, Okla., and Terry Keys of Allison; his mother, Irene Keys of Allison; three brothers, Don Hall of Quail, Bobby Hall of Spearman and Kenneth Keys of Reydon, Okla.; three sisters, Teresa Powledge and Patty Ann Shields, both of Briscoe and Cindy Fulgham of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

MILDRED LOUISE STAFFORD

AMARILLO — Mildred Louise Stafford, 79, died Friday, Feb. 23, 2001. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Schooler Funeral Home Brentwood Chapel with Dr. Charles Jones, of Buchanan Street Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Born at Chillicothe, Mrs. Stafford moved to Pampa from Hollis, Okla., in 1931 and graduated from Pampa High School in 1939. She worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Pampa and in San Antonio from 1939-45 and for Dr. W.L. Campbell's dental office in Pampa from 1947-62. She married Glen A. Stafford in 1955.

Mr. Stafford's career took the couple many places including South America, North Africa, Las Vegas, Nev. (10 years), Washington, D.C., and New Orleans, La. She had been an Amarillo resident since 1985. She was a Methodist and belonged to First United Methodist Church of Pampa where she was a former member and past president of the Crusader's Class.

Survivors include her husband, Glen, of the home; a stepson, Bruce Stafford of Mazatlan, Mexico; and three stepgrandchildren.

BILLY ANDREW TURNER, SR.

Billy Andrew Turner, Sr., 82, of Pampa, died Saturday, Feb. 24, 2001, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Turner was born April 25, 1918, in Gray County. He married Winifred Edis on May 9, 1945 at Manhattan Beach, Calif., and the couple moved to Pampa in 1954. He managed Sinclair Service Station for several years, drove a truck for Mojave Petroleum and later owned-operated Bill's Weed Control.

Survivors include his wife, Winifred, of th home; four daughters, Jennifer Tomlinson of Crowley, Loretta Turner of Pampa, Nelda Webb of Chico and Christina McCowan of White Deer; three sons, Billy Andrew Turner, Jr. of Pampa, Dexter Turner of Plano and Joel Neil Turner of Lubbock; a sister, Auna Barnes of Fritch; four brothers, Joe Turner and Ivan Turner, both of Amarillo, Vernon Turner of Pampa and Amos Ed Turner of McLean; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

JO DEAN WISDOM

Jo Dean Wisdom, 61, of Pampa died Friday, Feb 23, 2001. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. J.C. Burt, pastor of Barrett Baptist Church, officiating. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Wisdom was born Sept. 2, 1939, at Pampa and had been a lifelong Pampa resident. She was an accountant at Panhandle Pipeline for 21 years and was a member of Barrett Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Eddy Martin of Fort Worth and Jay Weeden of Pampa; a sister, Judy Golden of Wichita Falls; and two grandchildren, Bryce Weeden and Ryan Weeden, both of Pampa.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following arrest during the 24-hour period ending at a.m. Saturday.

Saturday, Feb. 24 Zachary Lee Mears, 21, 2508 Christine, was arrested for public intoxication.

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Fires

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, Feb. 23 12:34 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 1200 block of East Kingsmill.

3:53 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a lifting assist in the 700 block of North Dwight.

Sheriff's Office

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

Friday, Feb. 23 Marion Ray Sexton, 52, 501 Roberta was arrested on two charges of harrassment.

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nurses dorm. We can't go forward until this is decided.

Q. Do we need to replace the elevator?

A. Replace old steam pipes.

Q. What would be included in A. The funds are available in plumbing replacement? the original estimate and it will A. Replace sewer pipes as well be done as is feasible priorityas all pipes to restrooms and water fountains. Water mains from building to city line connection would also be replaced.

Q. Will local contractors or out of town contractors be used on the project.?

A. We have emphasized we Q. How much will it cost to

fix up the Hughes Building towant local businesses and materials used as much as possible. Q. What would tax increase be

A. To my knowledge we aren't making repairs there. We would for residents? be utilizing the first floor of the A. An additional \$6.50 a year old part and in the north annex. would be assessed on a \$25,000 Other relocation areas are possihome and \$13 a year on a \$50,000 ble. We are also looking at possihome. The time to pay the certifible space in the Merriman-Barber cates of obligation would be 20 office building as well as the old years.

Q. Will outside appearance

A. No, it will be cleaner and the needed repairs to the outside

will be made. Wheeley explained there are still many decisions to be made, but that the project has come to a standstill until it is determined if there will be an election on the

If an election is called, the program will be dormant until the election is decided.

He said he feels the county is very fortunate to have John Kiehl as the project consultant. Kiehl was overseer of the restoration of the Santa Fe Building in Potter County and is currently working on the Donley Courthouse restoration.

"Peet (County Judge Richard) said the people

elected him and the commissioners to manage the

financial affairs of the county," said Smith. "I'll bet

the election would have come out different if they

knew he was going to vote to put them in debt for

On Feb. 1 the Gray County Commissioners

Court voted 4-1 to issue the \$1.5 million in certifi-

cates of obligation to receive a \$3.8 million grant

from the Texas Historical Commission for restora-

Peet and Commissioners Joe Wheeley, Gerald

Wright and James Hefley voted to issue the bonds.

In order to receive the \$3.8 million grant, the

county must furnish \$1.5 million as the THC

requirements include the county contributing 28

percent of the cost of the project to receive the 72

percent. If the county does not match the grant, the

\$3.8 million will go to other counties who have

Organizers of the petition must turn in the peti-tions to the county clerk's office with 731 qualified

Gray County voters' signatures by 5 p.m. on Feb.

and verified, the commissioners court will call a

Jones files for school board

Bill Jones, incumbent on the Pampa Independent

Joe Martinez, also an incumbent on the PISD

board, is also seeking re-election. Both Martinez

and Jones are seeking additional three-year terms.

School District Board of Trustees, has filed to seek

If the required number of signatures are received

28 to bring the election to the voters.

re-election to the local board.

tion and repair of the 70-year-old courthouse.

Commissioner Jim Greene voted against it.

20 years for this project."

requested grants.

special election.

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PETITIONER

Q&A

move in?

restoration, but that the county didn't need to do but about half of the work being proposed. He said the amount of money requested for

repairing the plumbing is not necessary. "I've been up there and, when you flush the

commodes, they work," said Smith. County officials and workers have expressed concern about cracks extending several feet in

sewer pipes and rusted pipes in the boiler area. Smith said he hasn't looked inside the electrical boxes at the county building, but he is satisfied the building doesn't need new electrical wiring. He said he has heard people talking about paperwrapped wiring at the courthouse building, and that he has never seen paper-wrapped wiring. He said if there's too much on the electrical lines that fuses will blow.

He said roof maintenance should be an annual maintenance item, and should be included in the annual budget.

Smith also said the boiler in the courthouse basement is adequate to heat the 70-year-old building, and said the current one is only six or seven years

County officials have said the present boiler was reworked and overhauled about five years ago. Smith said a new elevator is not needed in the

building as the current one is in good condition. Reports on the building needs have stated the current elevator was reworked about 10 years ago when the jail was moved from the fourth floor to a

Sandra Martin, county judge secretary, said the elevator does not meet the American Disability Act

"Service is good in the courthouse, and everyone is most efficient," said Smith. "We just need to put money back every year to do this work."

Anyone wanting to seek a place on the board should contact Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr's

office for additional information.

Oops!

free-standing location.

Editor's Note: A front page article Friday to be continued on Page 2 was inadvertantly omitted. This is the arti- offenses, he said. cle in its entirety

WHEELER - A Wheeler County grand jury has indicted a former municipal judge on felony theft

Sue Gallagher, Shamrock city magistrate and secretary to a justice of peace there, was indicted for theft over \$20,000 and under \$100,000, a third

The indictment last week stems from discrepancies found in a routine audit of the Shamrock justice of the peace office over a two-year period from January 1996 through June 1998, District Attorney

Rick Roach said. Texas Rangers were called in to conduct an extensive audit, followed by an audit by the Texas Comptroller's office to determine how much fine money that should have gone to the state "had gone somewhere else," the DA explained.

He said the majority of the fines were for traffic

'According to the Comptroller's audit, the amount Wheeler County owes to the state is \$41,000 or 40 percent of the fines," he said. "There was also about \$10,000 misappropriated

from the City of Shamrock," he said, adding."That's about all we can say about this right now."

Consuelo Villalpan Saldana, 58, of Wellington,

was named in an indictment alleging theft over \$1,500 and under \$20,000 in connection of allegations of welfare fraud.

Wheeler grand jurors also indicted two men on separate charges of driving while intoxicated - subsequent offense. David Paul Mueller, 43, of Rhinelander, Wis., was

indictment in connection with a drunken driving arrest on Nov. 19, 2000. Steven Guerra, 33, was named in an indictment

alleging he was driving while intoxicated on Jan. 20

City Briefs

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COME CELEBRATE the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Morris & Marlene Brame. Sat. March 3rd, 2001 2 p.m.- 4 p.m. First Baptist Church, 300 Roosevelt, Skellytown, Tx. (No Gifts, Please)

COMFORTERS AND Bedspreads, drycleaned or laundered 1/2 price at Comet Cleaners.

woodburning stove. Fireside Comfort, 725 W. Brown.

DON'T FORGET to pick up your baby's 1st Christmas (2000) picture, Pampa News Office.

DREAMERS CANDLES new shipment has arrived at Carousel Expressions, 113 N. Cuyler.

FANTASTIC FEBRUARY All You Can Eat 5-7 p.m., only \$6.99. Sandwich Specials-bbg on bun, chips & small drink \$3.99. Clint & Sons Smokehouse, 1421 N. HoIS IT time to refinance your

home? Do you know the costs and possible consequences of freeing up equity? Call Charles Buzzard for professional advice and information at 669-3248 or cbuzzard@MyHome-Advisor.com

KNIGHTS OF Columbus Sausage Dinner will be held on Sunday, March 4th, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the K of C Hall, corner of Cuyler & Browning. Adults \$6 (\$7 at door), children 6-11, \$3. 669-7356 or 665-3569 for tickets.

LAST YEARS Prom Dress still CUT GAS cost by 75% with a hanging in the closet? Bring it in & earn \$\$ at Twice Is Nice.

LOOKING FOR a Mature lady to work for elderly lady on Sat. & Sun. from 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., & 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. ref. req. Karen 669-3514°2-5 p.m.

MEALS ON Wheels Gar. Sale & Collections, open Mondays 2-5 .m., Old Clarendon College bldg. at Frost & Cook streets.

NEW SHIPMENT of fire logs, fire starter & kindling, Fireside Comfort, 725 W. Brown.

FOR COMPUTER Repair call 669-1291.

AN OVERVIEW of the Balanced Literacy Framework will be given to the public on Feb. 27, p.m., in the Lovett Memorial Public Library Auditorium. Literacy Coordinators from each of the elementary schools will be presenting. In addition there will be a discussion of two grants that have been awarded to the Pampa ISD - the READ for Texas Grant & the Academics 2000 grant. We invite anyone interested to at-

WINDOWS 95/98 basic training class, Feb. 27th, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. & March 1st, 4 p.m.-7 p.m., Horace Mann Technology Training Room, Lee Carter-instructor, \$25, call 669-4707 for registration.

STORE CLOSING, Sale starts Tues. Feb. 27th, 20% off everything, The Petal Pusher, 1318 N. Hobart.

WATKINS PRODUCTS, Betty Ridgway, 665-8806.

WHAT? BENEFIT Garage Sale for Patsy Winegeart Jones. Why? Patsy is undergoing treatment in Houston, for cancer. When? Sat., Mar. 3rd, 9 a.m. But her family & friends are accepting donations of items until then. Where? 1013 E. Foster. For pick up of items call 669-1483, 669-1948, 665-0670. Thanks.

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A seriously Texas Panhandlé 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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Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024. **AL-ANON**

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

VFW CHARITY BINGO The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE **BRIDGE CLUB**

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon K ng, 665-2818. **MONTHLY**

GOSPEL SINGING First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instru-

mental presentations. PHS SCHOLARSHIPS

Pampa High School is seeking clubs, organizations, individuals or groups interested in establishing scholarships for high school seniors. The scholarships can be for any amount. The high school will make the scholarships available to senior students at the end of February. For more information, contact Starla Kindle or Billie Lowrey at 669-4800.

GCGS MEETING

Gray County Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Education Classroom of the Gray County Sheriff's Office. The program

will be the Genealogy/History offer four introductory hands-on Connection Video "The Sweetwater Story." The facilitator will be Bobbie Hill of Old Mobeetie Jail Museum.

DIABETIC EYE SCREENING Dr. Beverley A. Clark will offer a free diabetic eye screening on March 16 in Amarillo. The clinic is open to all patients diagnosed with diabetes. For more information or e-mail account. All classes are to schedule an appointment, call (806) 358-3440. The caseload will be Class size is limited to 10, so limited to the first 35 callers.

CLASS OF 1961 Pampa High School Class of 1961 will hold its 40th class reunion this year. Anyone interested in helping plan and organize the event should contact Zip Swaney at 665-5532. CCS BANQUET

Community Christian School of Pampa will stage a fund-raiser banquet at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, March 3 in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Bob Cornuke, president of Bible Archaeology Search Exploration Institute. Cost of the catered meal will be \$15 per person. Tickets may be purchased from an CCS family, at the school office at 220 N. Ballard or by sending \$15 per ticket along with a SASE to: Community Christian School, P.O. Box 51, Pampa, TX 79066. Tickets are also available at the following businesses: Clifton Supply, Duncan, Fraser and Bridges Insurance, First Bank office of Dr. Greg Kelly, DDS. EXTENSION WORKSHOP

on March 23 and 25 at Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood, the Texas Betty Lee at (806) 256-5337 or Agricultural Extension Service Lynette Kidd at (806) 256-3044. will conduct a two-day "Wildlife and Leadership Development" Free weekly classes for the workshop for adults interested in Christ-centered 3D program feayouth development, wildlife and turing the three Ds - Diet, natural resource management. Discipline and Discipleship -Cost of the workshop is \$50. Topics will include: Quail behav- will tailor an eating plan to suit ior, ecosystem, management, the individual tastes and deer aging and evaluating preda- lifestyles of each participant. For tion. Attendees will participate in more information, contact Judith a tacky deer survey, a hunter Loyd, 665 safety skills course and wildlife 669-7869; trivia activities. Registration Hildenbrand, 669-3713. deadline is March 9. To obtain a registration form or for more The Don Harrington Discovery information, contact Helen Center in Amarillo is introducing Holdsworth at (210) 467-6575.

LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY Lovett Memorial Library will at (806) 355-9547.

computer "Computer Comfort I" for beginners; "Computer Comfort II" for individuals who can open and close files and use the mouse;

"What is the Internet?"; and "Introduction to E-Mail," for individuals who wish to learn how to establish a free web-based free but registration is required. space is limited. For information, contact the library at 669-5780. The workshops will continue monthly through the spring.

LAD N' LASSIE PAGEANT A new Pre-Teen Pageant is planned in conjunction with the Ninth Annual Lad n' Lassie Pageant to be held at 1:30 p.m. in Shamrock Auditorium at Shamrock during the Saint Patrick's Day Celebration. The Lad n' Lassie pageant is open to boys between 0-9 years of age and girls between 0-13. The boys may come dressed in either casual wear or Sunday best. The Pre-Teen Pageant is open to young ladies between the ages of 10 and 13. These contestants will compete in both Casual Wear and Sunday best as well as photo judging, short interview and public speaking. All participants home.hum (career planning). must submit an entry form along with two photos and a \$10 entry fee. The photos will be published Southwest, Fototime, Frank's in the local paper. Late entries Hardware, The Gift Box and the will pay an additional \$5. Deadline for entry is March 1. The newsite is designed to meet For more information or to the needs of five customer obtain an entry form contac

> 3D PROGRAM will begin soon. The program Loyd, 665-6127; Jamee McCarty,

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the exhibit "Air Discovery: Soar to New Heights" this month. For more information, call the center

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HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL

First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, is currently accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer Project International, an Arkansasbased service organization which provides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will be matched 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI is a non-denominational not-for-profit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information about HPI, call 1-800-422http://www.heifer.org. on the

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TWC WEBSITE Texas Commission recently unveiled its new website located at www.texasworkforce.org on the Internet.

COLGATE YOUTH SERVICE CONTEST

Boys and Girls Clubs, Girls Inc., 28th annual "Colgate Youth for line at www.colgate.com.

groups — businesses and America" campaign. Cash grants employers; job seekers and of up to \$2,000 will be awarded to employees; service providers; the most creative and best executboards and network partners; ed projects from local clubs and and researchers and policy-mak- troops. Entry forms are available through regional offices of the national organizations or by sending a SASE to: Colgate Youth Local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, for America Campaign, P.O. Box 1058, FDR Station, New York, NY Camp Fire and 4-H organizations 10150-1058. Deadline for entry are invited to enter their best into this year's program is March community service projects in the 15. Forms are also available on-



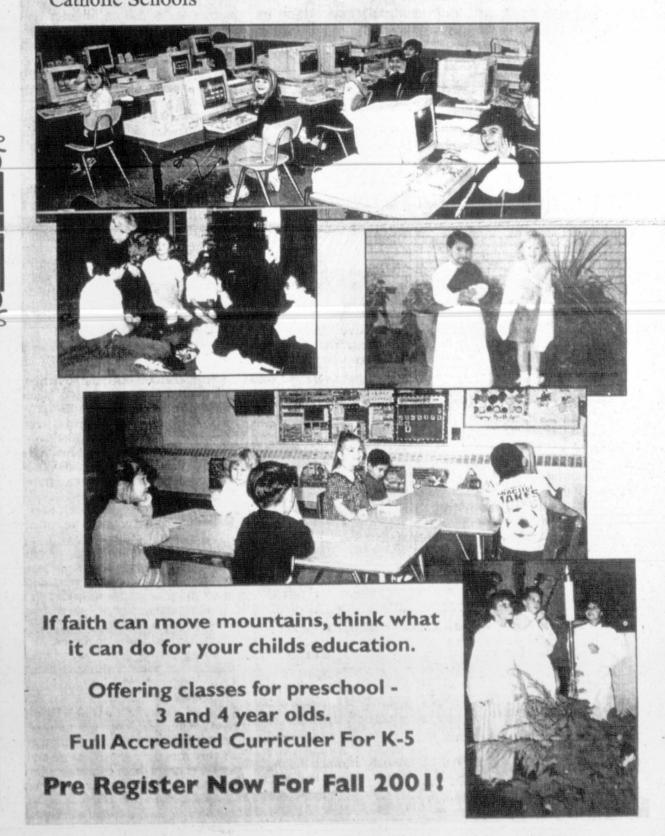
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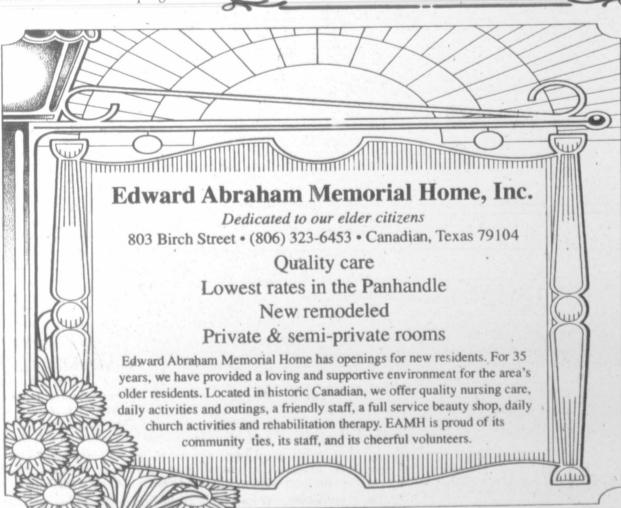


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Mourning the 'Intimidator'

I don't know if I want to watch the race today or not. If I do, I know one thing, it won't be the same without the Intimidator - he of the ulti-

It's still early in the week as I write this and I can't stop thinking about Dale Earnhardt and his family. I feel a little strange for doing it. It's not like I knew him or had even met him. Nevertheless, little time passes before I think about him again.

But somehow I don't feel like an oddball for feeling like I do or thinking about him. That's because I know I am not off in left field somewhere by myself. I am just one among thousands and thousands who are mourning the loss of the 49-year-old racer who won the Winston Cup Championship seven times.

The other morning I asked a cohort at work if she is a NASCAR fan. Before she spoke, I knew her answer. Her eyes were welling up with tears. She shook her head then spoke of crying over the death.

In case you have been in a cave for the last week, Earnhardt died on the last lap of last week's Daytona 500 when his black No. 3 the concrete wall bordering the final turn. The matter who one has cheered for, to the

Kate B. Dickson

violent stop from 170-180 mph. to 0 fractured his skull and doctors said he died instantly.

associate publisher/editor

I wish I could write eloquently of the psychology behind why so many of us feel bonded to Earnhardt and, for that matter, to our other heroes. For some it is a feeling of caring that rivals that of close friends, maybe even family. And that's evidenced by the tears, the thoughts, the tributes and, yes, No. 3 memora-

Family, I think does have something to do car. with it. NASCAR is a family sport. Families work in the sport and families join together in Goodwrench Chevrolet crashed head on into following it and their favorite drivers. But no

NASCAR world Dale Earnhardt was its Elvis.

The outpouring from his fans touched all measure of society - from rich and poor, male and female, and from little children to the oldest ones among us.

A friend who lives in Arkansas is married to a long-time NASCAR fan. Her husband's interest in the sport goes back to the days when only. a handful of races were televised each year. I remember stopping by to visit on some Sunday afternoons and he'd be glued to the radio listening to the race.

Donna said she and Cordell had watched part of the race last Sunday then opted to record the rest while they went about other

So, they weren't watching when that last turn came. When Kenny Schrader climbed out of his wrecked car. When he took Earnhardt's window net down, looked inside and waved franbilia purchases that were commonplace last tically to the paramedics. When someone draped a tarp - always a bad sign - over the

"Cory called me just a crying," she said of her young nephew. "Poor little thing. He just loved Earnhardt.

... And so did a lot of others.

Opinion

Texas has it good as far as taxes go

Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander wants lawmakers to extend the state's three-day sales tax holiday, which falls on the first weekend of August, to five days. And she wants to expand the list of taxexempt goods to include more items.

She says the tax burden on Texas taxpayers is toohigh and that citizens deserve "much-needed relief." City sales taxes are included in the holiday,

Her plan sounds like "good political" talk by someone who wants to keep getting the public's vote for this — or higher — office. Tax relief talk plays pretty well in many, especially conservative, circles.

Actually, Texans have it pretty good as far as taxes are concerned — it's one of only a handful of states where no state income tax is assessed on top of sales taxes. And there's federal tax relief coming most likely in a bipartisan compromise form hammered out by Congress.

Also, Texas state government isn't quite as flush as it was before the current economic slowdown.

We believe acting Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, was right when he said, "I think we have to keep our powder dry for a little while ... It's not a real good session to be giving money away."

And closer to home, any loss of sales tax dollars hurts towns like Pampa and others that are struggling to keep services at a suitable level with a revenue stream that is shrinking.

It's pretty hard for Pampa officials and others in Texas in the same boat to come out against the sales tax holiday. So, most aren't going to say it publicly but all know it isn't good for our city.

And adding more sales tax holidays days will only make it worse.

From our files

40 years ago

Sunday, Feb. 26, 1961. Dr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, founder of the company that car-

ries his name, is celebrating his 100th birthday today at the family home in Boston, Mass.

Monday, Feb. 27, 1961.

McLEAN (Spl) — A 7-year-old McLean boy is in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo today after being attacked by two dogs yesterday afternoon.

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1961.

The actual designing of the Canadian River dam should begin in April, Leon Hill, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation told the Chamber of Commerce yesterday at its monthly membership meeting.

25 years ago

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1976.

Vandals entered the Gray County Bull Barn Wednesday and removed 10 of the fluorescent lights and a dryer used for grooming cattle for shows. Friday, Feb. 27, 1976.

Mrs. Richard Mills of Skellytown is mental health chairperson for the May 1976 campaign.

Sunday, Feb. 29, 1976. Voter registration for 1976 elections is slow, according to Jack Back, Gray County tax assessor-collector.

10 years ago

Monday, Feb. 25, 1991. Gas prices in Pampa are running between 14 and 19 cents higher than the national average and 19 to 25 cents higher per gallonathan those in Amarillo.

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1991

What started as a parochial school project to support troops in the Persian Gulf is growing into a city-wide drive to send military personnel chocolate cookies, candy bars and copies of all the magazines they are missing during their time of service in the war.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1991. A Pampa City Commission decision to do as much business with local merchants as possible may be causing the city to not get the lowest bid prices for the tax dollar, officials complained Tuesday.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 2001. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on Feb. 25, 1901, U.S. Steel was incorporated by J.P. Morgan. On this date:

In 1570, Pope Pius V excommunicated Britain's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1793, George Washington convened the first Cabinet meeting on record - at his

In 1940, a hockey game was televised for the first time, by New York station W2XBS, as the New York Rangers defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 6-2, at Madison Square Garden. In 1948, Communists seized

power in Czechoslovakia. In 1950, "Your Show of Shows," starring Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner and Howard Morris, debuted on

Civil rights struggle is over and won

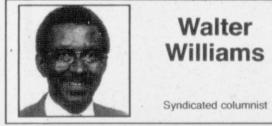
Racial charges by many black politicians, civil-rights spokesmen, self-appointed black leaders and guilt-ridden whites are just plain nonsense. They get away with them because we're ill-informed or are too timid to question their assumptions and assertions. Let's pretend we're social detectives, do a bit of investigative work and find the racists causing all the problems for black people.

Black illegitimacy hovers around 65 percent child is born to a 16-year-old girl, his grandmother is 30 and he doesn't know who or where his father is. Let's search for the racist villain with a few questions for that child's

mother; let's call her Tamika. "Tamika, we know that giving birth, dropping out of school and going on welfare doesn't bode well either for your future or that of your child. We want to ensure that other young black women aren't victimized. We want to find, arrest and bring to trial the racists responsible for your plight. Can you help us by giving us a description of your victimizer?'

During our questioning of Tamika, we might come to realize that not all black 16-year-olds are victimized like that. As such, it creates an enigma for us: Why do racists victimize some

black girls and let others off the hook?



nationally. It's a devastating start to life when a from 1976 to 1999, over 46 percent of all murder victims were black. How can we stop this racist

We might begin our investigation by interviewing survivors. They might be able to give us descriptions of the assailants. Then we could arrest and prosecute the racists responsible for allowed to destroy Washington, D.C. the havoc and misery in the black community.

But we should be alert to racist propaganda. The U.S. Department of Justice claims that, between 1976 and 1999, 94 percent of black and in the process frame, jail and execute innocent black men.

According to Department of Justice statistics, come to their windows, for fear of stray bullets. illusive.

It's so unsafe that retailers often refuse to make deliveries. Illegitimacy is the order of the day. Murder, rape and robbery is rife. Washington's public schools provide black children with the nation's, worst education. The children are just one notch from the bottom in academic achievement.

The racists whore controlling Washington rampaging its black community, destroying black families, and stifling black achievement and prosperity ought to be brought before the bar of justice. If we can't get the U.S. Department of Justice to act, we ought to ask Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. — a member of the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee to call hearings to find out why racists are

Jesse Jackson, Al Sharpton, Kweisi Mfume, the Black Caucus and most guilt-ridden white people would never seek criminal or civil charges against racists for creating these and murder victims were murdered by blacks. other monumental problems facing the black That's just an evil racist plot to protect racists community. They'd look like fools, and it would be obvious to everyone.

At one time, black Americans didn't enjoy There are some cities where racists have com- constitutional protections. Today, we do. As pletely taken over and have had a field day such, the civil-rights struggle is over and won. destroying black lives and prosperity. The That doesn't mean that there aren't other probnation's capital is one of them. In some of its lems, but they are not civil-rights problems. If Illegitimacy is not the only major problem neighborhoods, black people are huddled in we diagnose them incorrectly as civil-rights facing black Americans; crime is another. their homes afraid to walk the streets, or even problems, however, their solutions will remain

America must learn art of disagreement

If you criticize affirmative action or attempt to defend the South's history against slander, you will be called a racist.

If you criticize Israel's brutal treatment of the Palestinians, you will be called an anti-Semite. If you defend the Boy Scouts' right to exclude homosexuals, you will be called a homophobe. If you defend the right of unborn children to

live, you will be called a sexist. If you are a Christian with firm convictions about your faith, you will be called an extrem-

All of these are examples of what logicians call argumentum ad hominem, Instead of dealing with the issue that was raised, you simply attack the person who raised it. It has become common in this age of special-interest groups and bitter partisanship.

You should be concerned. I say "you" because I am a genetic contrarian and will continue to say what I think without regard for whoever claims to be offended by it. I am contemptuous of name-callers but otherwise pay them no attention. I am also contemptuous of people who are easily intimidated by special-

Every American should pause and think of the brave people in other countries who are unafraid to speak truth not just to power but to cruelty, murder and torture. How can any American shrink from a mere verbal confrontation?



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

The American model of self-government devised by the Founding Fathers is a whole concept. If parts of it are destroyed, the whole of it is destroyed.

teed because they are absolutely necessary for self-government. If you are denied information, will have been stolen. You will be governed, all employers and advertisers. right, but not by yourself and a majority of your fellow citizens.

There should be no topic, and I mean no debate publicly and in full without being subjected to attempted intimidation by character tude assassination.

absent from American life, it is fear on the part agree, but we do have to learn to disagree withof an honest citizen to exercise his or her rights. out going to war.

The only way to achieve that is for all citizens to make a firm commitment to defend freedom of speech. Freedom of speech, by the way, is really freedom of thought. There is no right of any government or group to dictate what a person thinks.

In truth, there is no reason why any topic, however contentious, cannot be discussed in a civil manner, except for the malice of certain groups. Whenever people reveal themselves to be uninterested in discussion, they should be shunned by civilized people. They are following the totalitarian model where one's opponents are not bested in arguments but shouted Freedom of speech and assembly are guaran- down, intimidated and, in the end, coerced into

Unfortunately, television is the demagogue's or if certain subjects are declared to be off-lim- medium. Television hosts like the drama of its for debate, then you will no longer be able to insults and loud voices. Here again, Americans participate in self-government. Your freedom should shun such shows and complain to the

Americans frankly have not been that good at defending their basic rights simply because they have been unwilling to defend them when topic, that Americans cannot discuss and those rights are being exercised by someone with whom they disagree. That is a fatal atti-

Unless everyone is free to speak, everyone If there is one thing that should be totally else's freedom is in jeopardy. We don't have to I hav

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I have been a federal employee for 31 years. During that time, I have been fortunate that I only had one supervisor who was hard to work with. She was terminated for her tactics. And during this time, I have never had to explain or prove any leave request.

Recently I had an encounter with management in the U.S. Post

Office, Pampa, Texas, that was unbelievable.

My grandfather passed away earlier this month. The funeral was in Altus, Okla. My son-in-law, who has been with the Post Office 16 years, asked for leave to attend the funeral. A supervisor told him to bring in a death certificate to prove his request. My daughter went to the Post Office to let him know it was a family situation and he still insisted on proof. She asked him if he wanted pictures of the funeral. He said, "I don't care what you bring.

Since I work for Social Security, I called the funeral home and had them fax me a statement of death. I took this to the Post Office, handed it to the supervisor, and asked him if that was adequate proof for my son-in-law to be allowed off for the funeral. He looked at the

form, grinned and said "this will be fine."

I am extremely hurt and resentful to think anyone would be so callous. I have lost my last grandparent which is the end of an era. To have my family treated in such a manner is adding insult to injury. I have heard postal employees talk about the way they are treated

by management. I never thought much about it until it affected me personally. No wonder postal employees go ballistic. This is the crudest form of mismanagement. Sandra Alewine

Let's vote to preserve historic old courthouse building

If (or when) an election is called for a bond issue on the funds needed to repair our courthouse, I'd like for the citizens to take into consideration just what they will be doing.

1. We'll be preserving a historical building — I personally can

remember when this building was "younger" and one of the most beautiful courthouses in the panhandle.

2. That the interest on the bond to finance this repairing will probably be saved in the utilities alone.

3. I think a newer, safer elevator should be included as it looks like our town is getting older and these services can be used.

4. Our Post Office was "saved" and not nearly as old as our courthouse. I personally think our town should try to save as many of

these buildings as we can afford to save. 5. When (if ever) will our state be willing to give us funds to repair

our courthouse again - if ever? If we tear it down and start from scratch, how much will a brand new building cost? How would it look in our area with the fire department building and the city hall building? Kind of like having a new mansion built in your neighborhood and all the others are wood-frame houses.

6. I'm a senior citizen myself and not a rich person but it won't break me to pay the added taxes on the home I live in. I figured the most it could cost almost anyone in our town tax-wise is a nickel a day for 20 years. Is that putting bills on our kids? Cut out one Coke a week now that they waste or one candy bar and we can pay it ourselves for them, as they don't want that Coke or candy bar as they laid it aside. Think about how much you will miss the maximum of 35-cents a week and how long you will enjoy just looking at our fine old courthouse — upgraded and given dignity again.

I think once you all think about redoing the courthouse with the

help of the state paying the biggest part of the price is an opportunity we can not pass up. Ask how much it cost to level Pampa Junior High and build the junior high that housed them both years ago? We've lost one historical building in that "pod," are we willing to loose another? How much will leveling and rebuilding a new building that can house all we need in a courthouse cost? Get these questions answered and vote the way you think is best for our town. We can't foresee what the future holds for our children and I don't think

the small amount this will cost them will break them. Keep our courthouse. Repair it. The pride in our town shows in how our citizens care for their property and town. We need to clean up, repair and keep what we've got and maybe new business can come in and see we are a group of people that care about our town — not a bunch of penny-pinchers. We can pinch those pennies better by taking the offer from the state and getting a bond started for our courthouse.

Sarah Blain

The longer we wait, the higher the costs ...

To the editor.

Gray County does not need to become the Randall County of the eastern Panhandle with arguments for the next five- to 10-years about renovations of our courthouse. The courthouse we currently have will serve our needs for the next 20-plus years when remodeled and updated.

The state funds will be available to Gray County to assist in renovation of our county courthouse with additional funds from our

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county should be taken advantage of as quickly as possible. The longer the project is postponed the more it will cost with the state funds remaining the same.

Whatever the architect estimates the cost of the project will be, we should increase this estimate by 10 to 15 percent to cover overrides in expenses. If a surplus occurs at time of completion, data processing, hardware and software and other workplace requirements need consideration. Any remaining surplus funds to be used as "pay back" on the indebtedness incurred for the renovation.

This "pay back" will be part of the agreement between the county's officials and the taxpayers and become part of the county commission meeting records when project approved. James R. Braxton

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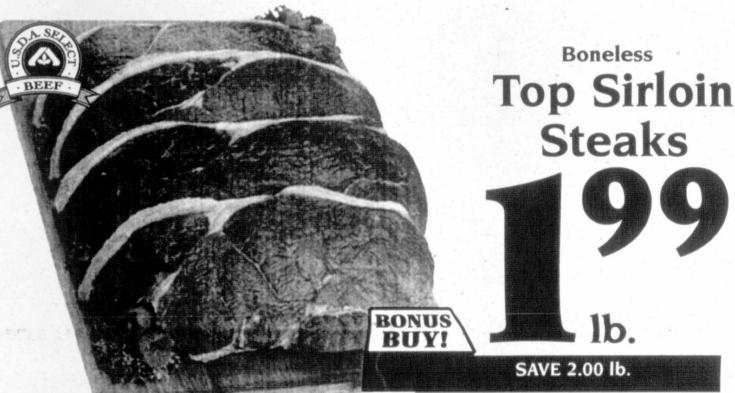
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Pampa school board members recognized Pampa High students making All-State Choir and All-State Band by presenting them with certificates at a recent board meeting. Pictured, from left, is Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent, Holly Myers and Sarah Teague, both All-State Band members; Josh Gibson and Shelby McGahen, both All-State Choir members; PHS Choir Director Fred Mays and PHS Band Director Bruce Collins. Not pictured are Meredith Hendricks and Michael Eskridge, All State Choir.

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BRIDGE

ing requests for road change requests in the Texas

Jerry L. Raines, area engineer, at the Pampa office said plans are to have a bridge go over the railroad track slightly west of the present intersection. He said the DOT is planning to have an elevated t- area at the intersection.

Raines said the area will be similar to the construction change planned at the intersection of FM1912 and SH 60 near Highland Park High School near Amarillo.

He said the DOT is hoping to get consultants on board in approximately six weeks and construction should begin on the Pampa-area project in approximately two years.

A major maintenence of State Highway 60 in the eastern part of Pampa is planned in the next few months. It will include widening the roadway, adding curb and gutter and extending the four-lane area to the loop.

A bridge improvement project over Red Deer Creek on Cuyler where the street becomes Mary Ellen is also planned locally.

Bruce Withers of Lefors asked the DOT representatives about the possibility of remedying water drainage problems in the small community.

He said the only paved streets in the town is the state highway. He said following a snowfall when the melting occurs the water just "holds" in one area and is heavily damaging the asphalt.

Withers asked that a DOT representative go to Lefors to see the problem and attempt to arrive at a

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(certified) values has generally been about one percent. That's a very small percent.

"It is accelerating the process," McVay said. "We would adopt the budget earlier on when things are more unsettled. But even now, nothing is really set until the tax rate is set in September. If it changes, whether we adopt a budget in June or in August, we will be amending our budget."

Changing the fiscal year would cause additional work for the business office the first year, he said, and could initially lead to additional audit costs.

You just have to weigh out those with the benefit of getting staff the things they need by the time school starts," he said.

"The main thing it would affect budget earlier," he added.

Board President Jay Johnson ment coordinator, said in his asked if the school district's cash flow would cover the expendiures made before tax revenue starts arriving in October.

"We looked at the cash flow and the cash flow is okay," Superintendent Dawson Orr said. "It's not a problem.

McVay said the district generally spends approximately \$1 milin July and August if we do this," it would work."

McVay said board members would not have to make a decision until this summer, but suggested the board "use this oppor-

tunity to be thinking about this." "This year we're going to adopt a budget in August no matter what," he said.

the end of Thursday's meeting, board members evaluated Dr. Orr's service as superintendent of schools and considered a new contract.

"Dr. Orr has done an excellent Johnson said Friday. "And we want to keep him."

He said the board agreed to extend Dr. Orr's contract to 2004. Problems plaguing two of the elementary schools were solved you as a board will be adopting a during the Christmas break, Denver Bruner, facilities manage-

> A sewer odor at Lamar Elementary School was solved when a plumbing contractor rerouted the sewer line and installed a great trap, according to the report, with a later report of the odor eliminated by maintenance staff.

"I appreciate the facilities team lion in September and October. trusting me and my team on trict qualifies for \$14,000 to 'We'd spend maybe half of that this," Bruner said. "We were sure \$20,000 in FEMA funds.

An unlevel tile floor at Travis Elementary was repaired through a new product designed to bond with the concrete and the tile, Bruner said, ending the problem for \$1,000, \$7,000 below the \$8,000 estimate to cover the problem area with carpet.

"We thought it might work and In a closed personnel session at it did," he said. "It looks like it's supposed to."

Bruner said he has also applied Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) funds to help pay for damages to the school district's parking lots job as superintendent," Dr. and roofs from the recent snow and ice storms.

"I saw an article in The Pampa News about the city and the county qualifying for these funds and I thought, 'Why aren't we in on Col

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After attending a meeting with emergency management officials, Bruner discovered that the school district probably qualifies for federal funds to reimburse staff overtime, cleanup and equipment rental costs.

He plans to meet with a FEMA representative soon, he said, adding "We'll show them the facilities, do the paperwork, and hopefully we'll get some of this."

Bruner estimates the school dis-

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electrical generation plant. But the truth is the decision to take the water out from under Roberts and Gray Counties and surrounding areas has been made."

Kennedy said that most landowners in the area think they need to find somebody to buy their water or else they're going to see the day when there is no water because it's been depleted.

Kennedy told the board that having been a county judge in Gray County, there were many issues that came before him that he had to make rulings on that he did not like.

"As a county judge, one of the most painful duties that I had was to

approve alcoholic beverage permits," Kennedy said. "The reason it was hard for me to do that was because there's a lot of sadness and sorrow that comes from the consumption of alcoholic beverages and a lot of innocent people's lives and property get destroyed."

But Kennedy said that as a county judge, if someone asked for one and they qualified for it, he had no authority to invoke his personal feelings and tell them they couldn't have it.

Kennedy said that he could sleep at night because he knew that even though he had issued the permit, enforcement officials were there to protect the public.

The system works," Kennedy said.

The former county judge said the water board was struggling over issuing permits, but he questioned how the decision concerning the future of panhandle ground water could be based on per-

"It's not the permits we're struggling with," said board member Phillip Smith said. "It's the volume of water."

Mesa Water wants to pump 200,000 acre-feet annually, one acre-foot for each acre of property it has rights to. To date, Mesa has rights to 150,000 acres. The permit requests were submitted by seven individual landowners involved in through the actual measurements because that the project.

In comparison, CRMWA has a permit to pump one acre-foot of water from each of some 40,000 acres. The City of Amarillo has a permit to pump one acre-foot on about 70,000 acres, but under the terms of their permit, they won't begin pumping for 25 years.

Smith and Kennedy agree that the district can monitor the water withdrawn from the aquifer. That's the way you do it," Kennedy said.

He said the district board is wrestling over a permit while the truth of the matter is that ickens may never get the water sold.

We may never pump a gallon," Kennedy said. Kennedy said it is his firm belief that issuing a permit does not remove one gallon of water from Roberts County.

Under the regional water plan, Kennedy noted, not more that 50 percent of the water stored in the underground aquifer in 1998 may be removed by the year 2050. Known as the 50-50, 50 percent in 50 years, the rule was also adopted by the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District.

The former county judge said that Pickens and his group have agreed to abide by the 50-50 rule. Personally, I'm glad that you have it," Kennedy said. "It assures me that our family and my friends are going to have water in years to come. That's a good plan."

But he said landowners should have the right to at least offer their water for sale.

"I'd love it if CRMWA would come and buy our water," Kennedy said.

Pickens said during the December permit hearing that he had offered the water to both CRMWA and to Amarillo. Neither entity expressed any interest, Pickens said.

Still, the water district tabled the pumping requests Thursday, saying

that the applications were not complete. Among other things, they said the applications did not say who was buying the water. Pickens told the board he couldn't sell the water until he had a permit to assure buyers that Mesa could pump and provide and steady supply.

Water district officials indicated that they would give Mesa the permit if and when the application was completed.

The actual enforcement is going to come the most defensible thing when we get down to that point in time," said C.E. Williams, general manager of the water conservation district, "but it just doesn't seem prudent to me, at least in our opinion with the hydrology studies that we have commissioned here at the district, to issue something that is beyond what is most likely reality."



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Preferences change with age

Color has a well-documented effect on how you feel, but does age make a difference in how you respond to color? Sherwin-Williams, the nation's largest paint retailer, says though color is a very personal — and often changeable — matter, generational preferences for various tones and hues do exist.

Sherwin-Williams color experts use their knowledge of color and trends to help customers create decorating schemes that enhance the pleasurable effects of color. For example, for senior citizens who may be retired or less active, color can have a more profound effect on well-being. So instead of muddy colors like earth tones, these experts advise using fresh, cheerful colors like buttery yellows, clear blues, fresh pinks and warm whites.

"But don't avoid greens," says Linda Trent, director of color marketing and design for Sherwin-Williams Stores Group, "because research shows that lush foliage colors can actually help people to feel more relaxed and less stressed." And, adds Trent, while hunter green has peaked in popularity, jade greens are currently on the upswing.

For baby boomers, the home is a sanctuary: a place for artistic expression and relaxation as well as inspiration. baby boomers are drawn to soothing colors that cool and refresh the spirit - cleansing blues enhanced with purple tones, azure and intense, iridescent blues with the slightest tinge of green. Favorite neutrals are chameleon shades that take on the undertones of colors around them, like grays married with plum or green or even yellow-green undertones that bridge the gap from gray to khaki.

Generation Xers, those born between 1964 and 1980, are old enough to remember the fall of the Berlin Wall, but have primarily lived in a global economy. It's not surprising then, that they show strong acceptance of the global color palette. Look for exotic greens from the Australian landscape, violet, indigo and Asian reds to add drama to neutral spaces awash in contrasting textures, as Generation Xers experiment with styles from around the world.

For teen-agers, cool sophistication is the design goal, but don't expect childhood keepsakes to fade into the background. The best bet is to let teens, whenever possible, select colors for themselves. Faux finishes can be useful in teen rooms to add drama and sophis-

Children, though generally easier to please than teen-agers, are far more sensitive to color than adults, so their wishes also should be considered whenever possible. Children love neon-like colors, especially green and yellow, and rich, tropical hues.

Research on the visual preferences of babies has shown that high-contrast colors and simple patterns that enco .rage scanning, focusing, tracking, orienting and pattern recognition are not only favorites, they also help to stimulate physical and cognitive development. These studies indicate that red and blue are the colors pre-

Though to some degree our reactions to color are psychologically and culturally induced, Sherwin-Williams color experts say that clearly, age makes a difference in how you respond to color. It is one reason why your color preferences change over time as we move through our lives.

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to the world is French decorat- three ing style.

of France, home to charming Delicate window treatments in Provence and the glittering lace, embroidered sheers, eyelet Riviera, to the glamorous and or gauze let in plenty of sunelegant boulevards of Paris, light. Pretty florals in appealing France abounds in decorative colors turn any room into a garinspiration.

incorporates French design sories. Charming crockery filled inspirations into its luxurious with fresh or dried flowers fabrics and wallpapers. Here are instantly conjures up a romantic some tips from the design mood. experts at Stroheim and Romann for bringing French country style are whimsical, figstyle into your home.

ciated with France is the toile, wallpapers, artwork, ceramic which originated in that country tableware and rustic accessories. in the 18th century. Toiles are Other natural elements that give prints that usually have a scenic a touch of the pastoral are design of one color on ivory or acorns, berries, leaves and ferns. natural, often with a pastoral or Stroheim & Romann includes all country look. However, some of of these motifs in their new the freshest toiles are now done Provence fabric and wallpaper on richly colored backgrounds collections. as well. Toiles combine a strong graphic appeal with a tradition- French style, look to the "Louis" al look, and they work beauti- - classic furniture inspired by

often incorporates darker lines, elegant carving and often woods mixed with lighter ele- pale ments like airy, delicate fabrics. Upholstered pieces look best in The use of darker woods opulent damasks, brocades and extends not just to furniture, but velvets. Billowing silk draperies to floors, paneled walls, and in soft, refined colors add to this even ceiling beams for a more look of regal elegance.

doubt images of high fashion lows and warm, grassy greens apparel, gourmet delights and with crisp white accents. romantic indulgences are apt to They're often used in small, neat geometric patterns, classic pais-Not the least of France's gifts leys and florals, or in a mix of all

 Typical French style means From the sun-drenched south lots of romantic touches. den bower. Scrolling metalwork Stroheim & Romann often accents furniture and acces-

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ters and along roof edges.

Some may think all that is needed to hide these stains is a fresh coat of paint. However, water stains are resolubilized by the water in latex paints and will bleed through even multiple coats and ruin the paint job.

According to Wm. Zinsser & Co., a manufacturer of problemsolving primers and specialty paints, it is best to prepare waterstained surfaces with a "first coat" of a shellac-base primer before applying the finish paint.

The shellac resin in Zinsser's B-I-N Primer-Sealer forms an impermeable film that permanently seals off water stains. Unlike resins found in latex and oil-base products, shellac also seals out musty odors that can accompany

Easy to use, the primer contains an alcohol solvent, so it dries fast - ready for topcoating in 45 minutes. Unlike oil-base products, it leaves no lingering paint smell, as the alcohol dissipates very quickly into the air. And, brushes clean up easily in a solution of household ammonia and water, so there is no need for mineral spirits.

The primer can be used under all latex and oil-base topcoats. It comes in a white-pigmented formula that can be tinted by your retailer to match the color of the finish paint. It is available at hardware stores, home centers, and paint and decorating outlets in traditional pint, quart and gallon



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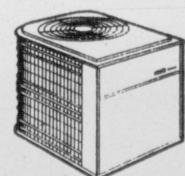


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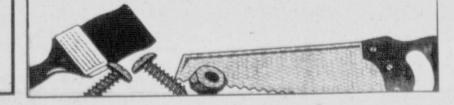
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(MS) — Does the wood in your home have a dull, lifeless appearance? While wood floors and furniture add an element of elegance and style to any home, they must be cared for properly to preserve their beauty and long life.

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To give those floors and furniture a good cleaning, use a waterbased or water dilutable cleaner like Murphy Oil Soap.

First vacuum or sweep your floors to remove dust. Then, dilute Murphy's according to the directions. Be sure to use a clean mop or cloth and wring it out well in the solution. After cleaning the floors, it's important to mop up any excess water.

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Top Ten items you should never dis- \$500; card or sell at a yard sale include:

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8. Fishing Tackle: Rods, reels and lures have all topped the \$1,000 each tire bikes (1934 to 1960) are worth \$100 mark; a \$15,000 reel sold at an Illinois or more; a lady's bike worth \$3,500 was yard sale for \$.50; recently found in an Ohio trash can; \$500 and up;

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pen for \$55; a \$42,000 pen turned up in person! a Midwest dresser last year;

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6. Marbles: 20th century machine-Worth?" each week on CBS-TV network made glass swirls can be worth hunnews. Because most folks don't realize dreds of dollars each. \$2,500 for a coffee

> 7. Toys of the 1960s: GI Joe©, Barbie©, and space toys of all sorts bring \$15 to

9. Advertising and packaging: Cigar your newer banana seat bike can bring boxes, coffee cans, cereal boxes, tobacco tins, signs ... anything featuring a prod-

10. Cast iron cookware: One of the and lids can put from \$40 to \$1,000 in buyer of cigar boxes in the country, and church rummage sale sold a \$15,000 your pocket if you sell them to the right

Other common items with uncom-

'It's like having a roadshow in your own front room."

instruments, briar pipes, old toasters contact buyers and appraisers by and typewriters, war souvenirs, transis- mail. tor radios, calculators, 78 and 33 rpm guns, cartoon glasses, cookie jars, nodboxes, lace, yo-yos, television board on television appraisal shows. games, china, cigarette lighters and hundreds of others.

valuable you need expert advice and to find out who wants to buy your item at people who want sewing machines, BB 93448. guns, and cocktail shakers can be equally hard to find.

records, auto owners' manuals, cap ing amateurs dispose of their possessions by publishing the names, addressder dolls, Disneyland souvenirs, elec- es, phone numbers and now e-mail tric trains, rock and roll posters, lunch addresses of experts like those you see

The latest 640 page ninth edition of 'Hyman's Trash or Treasure Guide To To find out if you own something Buyers" introduces readers to the top 1,200 collectibles experts in the United States and Canada. Send \$29.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling to Trash or Treasure, Box 3028-SC, Pismo, Calif.

For Mastercard and Visa orders, call (800) 549-7500 from 9 to 6 Pacific time. 4. Baseball gloves: Gloves you played mon values include Hawaiian shirts, with in the 1960s can be worth up to beer mugs, pocket knives, musical according to Hyman's viewers, is to order, and you will also receive "The buyer."

World's Most Accurate Price Guide" and a 30-day money-back guarantee at no extra charge.

"It's like having your own private roadshow in your home," says one reader, "even better, because I didn't have to stand in line for hours and could ask about hundreds of items, not just two.

People are a lot richer than they For 22 years, Hyman has been help- think," Hyman says, "but until now they haven't been able to cash in on what they own because they didn't know what they have, who wants it, or how much it's worth.

You don't need to know whether you have a \$5 fishing lure or a \$500 lure, Hyman says, as long as you deal with honest experts. Ask them what you have. Experts will know, he says, and pay you fairly.

"Something as simple as a plastic Pez© candy dispenser is worth \$400 to one person and \$.10 to another," Hyman points out, "and a 1966 Hot Wheels® Volkswagen toy can be worth twice as much as the real car to the right

Design dilemmas

Certain design elements in your home can pose potential obstacles, but the right decorator can help alleviate some of your concerns. Take for example this hexagonal sunroom showcasing a set of beautiful French doors. The key to dressing these windows is to clear the top of the doors and not cover up their striking design. Decorator Nancy Braithwaite hung the curtain rods at the ceiling line and attached billowy full-length organdy curtains tied with gold-colored fabric. The effect allows the light to shine through, frames the doors and gives some added privacy when the sun has set. Photo courtesy of "House Beautiful" (Hearst Books), by The Editors of House Beautiful magazine.

attice brings life to homes and gardens

Spring is in the air but the yard, house and • Create an aura about your home with a more than repairs. Think about ways to add romantic look. life, color and cheer to the home and garden, year-round.

With a little imagination, otherwise dull, in lattice. outdoor landscapes can be transformed into ventional, yet stylish ways to bring life to your yard, home and garden with lattice:

or pool with a lattice privacy screen.

 Add vertical greenery to your home, with long-lasting plastic lattice. garage or shed with a lattice trellis and ivy. Allow plant growth behind the trellis — letting it weave in and out with standoff mount- nance hassles. Tuff-Bilt plastic lattice with-

Build a place for shelter from the sun and host a tea party under the lattice shading.

· Surround garbage cans, air conditioners and utility areas with decorative nationwide at The Home Depot, Menards,

· Make lattice planters and other lattice and lumberyards.

garden are dull and drab after a long winter. lattice theme: white lattice and palms can cre-Tired of gray, weathered wood and lifeless ate a heavenly oasis around a garden and landscaping? Now is the time to think about pool; white lattice and rose bushes create a

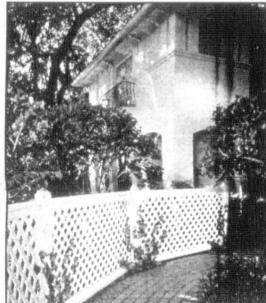
· Blend in an eye sore tool shed and complete the backyard atmosphere by covering it

Fun, original projects like these are easy an attractive centerpiece with lattice, with plastic lattice. It is versatile and sturdy Contrasting colors and a variety of patterns and can be screwed, nailed and sawed withdiamond and square — can add an inter- out cracking. Tuff-Bilt® plastic lattice is availesting architectural dimension to convention- able in a variety of colors and styles that comal backyard items. Try some of these uncon- plement any home or garden and it's virtual-

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White lattice and rose bushes can create a romantic look in an other wise dull outdoor area. Tuff-Bilt® plastic lattice is available in colors and styles that complement any home or garden.

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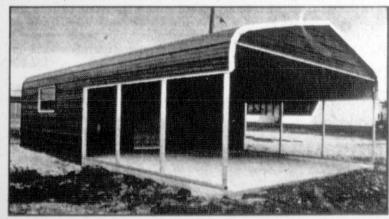
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MAGIC PLAINS CHAPTER of the American more information, call 669-7501. Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Furr's Cafeteria. Working business women are invited to For more information, call 669-7501 attend. For more information, call Pat Winkleblack at 669-7828 or Estelle Malone at 669-9614.

FREEDOM MUSEUM, USA, 600 N. Hobart is open information, contact 669-3988 from 12-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Revolutionary VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo sented. For more information, call 669-6066.

meet every Thursday evening. For more infor- Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

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GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY regular meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the Sheriff's office class-PAMPA TAKEDOWN CLUB WRESTLING for room at the Francis Street entrance. For more infor-

and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For

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regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys

Smith at 665-0356. OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information, call 665-1182.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL will meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. For more information call

Sharon King, 665-2818.
TEXCARE PARTNERSHIP is the New Children's Health Insurance campaign developed especially for Texas families with uninsured children, birth through age 18. The following health insurance programs are available: Children's Health Insurance Program, Medicaid and Texas Healthy Kids Corp. For more information, call 1-800-647-6558 or 1-888-892-2273

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS meet the fourth 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

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION meets at 2 p.m. the third Monday of every month at the Senior Citizens Center. For more information, contact Willie Mae Mangold, 669-7259.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH cians from all over perform congregational singing. The public is cordially invited to attend.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM winter visiting hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission is free, elevator provided.

PAMPA YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTER Water Aerobics class will be from 6-7 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call Frankie School. For more information, call 665-0701.

THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have Hildenbrand, 669-3713, or Lee, Betty or Liz at Pampa Youth Center, 665-0748.

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL office will be open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. PALC volunteers work with people who need basic reading/writing skills as well as English as a second language. For more information, call 665-2331.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH, 441 Elm, will hold daily prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. for the citizens of Pampa - churches, schools, etc. The prayer services are open to everyone. For more information, call 665-4926.

PAMPA SHRINE CLUB will meet every third Friday at the Sportsman's Club. For more informa-

tion, call James Washington, 665-1488. LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY Story Hour will begin at 10 a.m. on Tuesday of every week. For more information, call 669-5780.

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS. To recognize the contributions Texas veterans have made to the liberty we enjoy, Memory Gardens Cemetery is assigning grave spaces to honorably discharged veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces. If you are a veteran, you may be qualified for free burial space. However, you must register to obtain the free plot and you must show proof of honorable discharge. A number of veterans' spaces are available. Certificates will be issued on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, call (806) 665-8921.

FEBRUARY hosts "Second Sunday Singing" from 2-4 p.m. the second Sunday of each month. Singers and musi-Clarendon College-Pampa Center. Picture identification (drivers license) and a Social Security Card is required. Cost is \$45 or \$10 for each re-test.

27 - ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will host its 46th Annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper from 5-8 p.m. in the parish hall of the church located at 727 W. Browning. Tickets are \$5. Preschool children eat free. Proceeds benefit the Day

Gray Co. Genealogical Society to meet, view video Mrs. Bobbie Hill, associated with the Indians. Originally known

County Genealogical Society scheduled at 7:30 Washita p.m., Monday, Feb. 26 in the education room Mobeetie, formally organized on April 12, of the Gray Co. Sheriff's office.

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Mobeetie Museum, will be facilitating the ini- "Cantonment of Sweetwater," Fort Elliot was tial showing of the video, "The Sweetwater named for Maj. Joel H. Elliot. Maj. Elliott was Story" at the February meeting of the Gray killed in Oklahoma's historic Battle of the

1879, is the oldest town in the Texas The town of Mobeetie (Hidetown) was first Panhandle and has therefore been called the

Elliot which was established by the U.S. Army —Source: Thetford, Francis, The Daily and the State of Texas in June 1875 to protect Oklahoman, "Mobeetie Fighting Back, School is

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Genesis House offers family treatment, relapse prevention, aftercare programs and free consultations. Their specialized treatment programs have helped many individuals overcome their addiction. Now is the time for you to finally get help. Call 665-7123 and let the understanding staff at Genesis House put you on the road to recovery.

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If you are new in the area, before you take your car anywhere, be sure to drive in to Ogden & Son, and get their estimate on that repair or overhaul work. They have been serving the area since 1948. With the high price of gas, it would be a real investment to have your engine checked to make sure you're getting the best gas mileage possible. You can depend on the trained mechanics here to do the job accurately, economically and in the shortest time possible. Stop in today at Ogden & Son for the finest in complete automotive repair. See these professionals for all of your tire needs. They are your authorized *Goodyear* dealer.

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Brenda Sieber & Debbie Belez, Managers

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Taylor Food Mart & Simple Simon's Pizza has made it a point to stay on top of their customers' ever-changing needs, and they strive to provide the most convenient grocery service available. Their fast, friendly service is the reason they are so widely patronized by the people of the area.

Golden Spread Hearing Aid Center

Gary Wormsbaker, Hearing Aid Specialist

In America, there are more people with hearing impairments than any other handicap. Some people are born with hearing defects, others sustain hearing damage and many suffer hearing loss with age. Of the five senses, hearing is the most easily damaged. Loud music, noise in the workplace and high volume sounds such as gunfire, auto racing, fireworks and power tools

If you or a loved one feels you should have your hearing checked, contact Golden Spread Hearing Aid Center, located in Pampa at 621 North Hobart, phone 665-3451. They are open Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. These specialists can give you a free electronic hearing test to determine the extent of your hearing loss. They offer both in-the-ear and behind-the-ear caring instruments and will work with you to help you adjust to your new hearing device. They also offer repair, batteries and

The professionals at Golden Spread Hearing Aid Center have been working closely with the hearing problems of children, adults and senior citizens for many years throughout the area. They have a special interest in the effect of age on hearing and will recommend medical treatment when needed. Once you are fitted with the proper hearing instrument, you will realize your old hearing problem was much more noticeable than your new hearing aid.

Miller Insurance Agency Ellis & Tresa Miller, Agents/Owners

Miller Insurance Agency, located in Pampa at 2133 North Hobart, phone 669-3062, is a full-service, locally-owned, independent

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Texas Rose Steakhouse The Area's Premier Steakhouse

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Dining at Texas Rose Steakhouse affords one of the most pleasant retreats from a hectic day's schedule. Their uncompromising standards and traditional methods of preparing everything from scratch have earned them a fine, long-standing reputation for excellence. Their kitchen uses only the finest and freshest ingredients available such as certified aged beef to serve consistently excellent food day after day. Thick, juicy steaks are the house specialty, and each delicious steak is hand cooked to your order and becomes a truly enjoyable experience. Their complete menu offers something for every palate with Cajun shrimp boil featured Thursday night, and their famous prime rib Friday and Saturday night that's a favorite, enjoyed by all,

This is a restaurant serving very special people—people who enjoy a friendly atmosphere, superior service and delectable food. Stop in soon and discover for yourself the delights Texas Rose Steakhouse has to offer. If you want good food, good drink and a good

CJ's Custom Screen Imprinting Chuck Taylor, Owner

Have you considered promoting your business or a product you sell with printed T-shirts or bumper stickers? You might be surprised at how effective an advertising technique this can be. CJ's Custom Screen Imprinting, located in Pampa at 514 South Russell Street, phone 665-3404, can custom screenprint any wearing apparel, posters, decals, bumper stickers, or magnetic and adhesive signs for you at a very reasonable cost. CJ's Custom Screen Imprinting specializes in silk screening and specialty advertising items, and their work is among the best to be found in this area.

The art of silk screening dates back to the stenciling processes used in ancient Rome. This art form requires the talent of an artist and the skills and experience of a master. Their design staff will sit down with you and work out an attractive design and lettering lay-out for your T-shirts or whatever you want printed. Clubs and organizations should take advantage of the services CJ's Custom Screen Imprinting offers to promote their group.

When you use this advertising technique, you are sure to see a dramatic increase in your business. For any silk screening magnetic and adhesive signs and specialty advertising work, contact CJ's Custom Screen Imprinting. You are certain to be satisfied with their products.

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Serving The Area Since 1947

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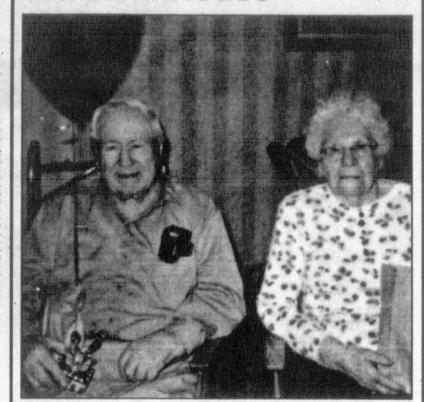
The experts at Parsley's Sheet Metal & Roofing have carefully studied the various roofing products available and can suggest the best application for your particular needs. With over 50 years of experience and hundreds of durable, weather-resistant roofs to their credit, they realize that their reputation rides on every project they undertake. This firm carefully estimates every job, quotes a reasonable price and completes the work in the shortest time possible. They are also licensed and insured for your protection.

Remember, a good roof isn't luck. It is the result of durable, quality products, accurate bids and experienced professionalism. So when you have roofing worries in your home or business, contact Parsley's Sheet Metal & Roofing. Their excellent reputation is your assurance of a quality roof that will last for years to come.

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Meredith House





Celebrating birthdays recently were Meredith House residents (top) Clyde Curry, Jennie Hinkley and (bottom) Margie Ford. Not pictured: Ruby Waite.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters 665-1211

By ELIZABETH ALLEN Lynch then Jane Ransom and her San Antonio Express-News sister Lou. Then the big "That was a time when Pretty buildings grew Boy Floyd and Bonnie and Clyde and all those types were running around, and a lot of them came through Texas," she said. "It was

SAN ANTONIO - It's true what they say: that Texas is a big state made bigger by oil, that Houston oil money literally built that city's exclusive River Oaks neighborhood, Dallas oil money built the fabled Neiman-Marcus, and West Texas oil money built Midland, period.

The fabulous wealth born of the stinking black stuff made for world-class spending and put Texans on the social map.

"Some of them have lived very glamorous and very lush lives. I live a very simple life," said Nancy Hamon, the widow of oil millionaire Jake Hamon and one of Dallas' leading philanthropists and party-throwers.

Famous for funding, among other things, the Cypriot wing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, San Antonioborn Hamon has as living quarters only her penthouse in the Residences at Turtle Creek and a high-rise apartment in San Francisco. Her indulgences run more to parties, like in 1988 when she chartered the Cunard line's Sea Goddess, christened it "Ship of Fools" and took 100 friends on a cruise from the coast of Spain to Tangier.

It all started near Beaumont in 1901 with the great gusher Spindletop, and it bubbled up across the state and throughout the 20th century. The transformation hit West Texas, once called "graveyard of the wildcatters," when Santa Rita No. 1 tapped a vast deposit of black gold in the Permian Basin in

Jane Lynch, whose grandfather Levi Smith helped discover the West Texas fields, likens the oil era that gilded Texas to the California gold rush or the age of the great railroad barons.

"If you get a group like that and they all come into wealth at the same time, they all try to outdo each other," Lynch said. "These people who suddenly came into this great vast fortune, they just acted like asses."

Oil millionaires inspired the grand-scale 1956 film "Giant" and the wildly popular 1980s TV series "Dallas.

It was their money that made Midland's tall buildings rise like Oz from the flat West Texas

The first skyscraper went up

rhythms of the booms, and by the 1950s and 1960s, Midland and its warring, blue-collar sister city Odessa had become the metroplex of a vital Permian Basin, flush with a

in the 1930s and took a long time to fill, said Jim Henry, who start-Midland-based Henry Petroleum in 1969.

new kind of society.

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"First you had a mass migration of the oil industry out into these small towns, kind of like a tidal wave swept over Texas," Henry said. "Then, in the last 20 years, you saw the tidal wave recede and now they've gone back to Houston where they started from.'

One of the West Texas towns that sprouted and then sank back into the earth was Texon, built and managed by Levi Smith for oil workers. But Smith, who lived there with his family, didn't get rich quick. Dubbed the "wise man from the East" by Walter Rundell Jr. in his book "Early Texas Oil," Smith already had money and experience in finding oil.

Lynch allowed as to how her family was privileged, and that her grandfather was a great friend of Romania's Queen Maria, "and there was even talk that there was a little glow there.

They lived well at Texon, which had a school and a golf course. And after the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped in 1932, the family hired bodyguards for

kind of a rip-roaring time in

Far from the sulfurous fields, much of the state's oil wealth took shape in the mansions and skyscrapers and exclusive shops Houston oil and gas man of Dallas and Houston, and to a lesser extent in San Antonio.

age of our people are involved in City Public Service and other the oil business," said Bernice entities when he backed out of Cantile, who has run the Menger contracts to supply them cheap Smart Shop for 50 years. "Of natural gas during a 1970s jump course, you get a variety of people in any public store.

boutique next door to the Alamo nursed by public entities and in the old cattle-money Menger fanned by media reports of their Hotel. She and her daughter, Sunny Wager, now run it out of a little to rend the social network low-key Alamo Heights shopping center.

The amount of oil money coming through Menger's front to the jet set, oil money had credoors has ebbed and flowed with petroleum's fortunes.

"The way we've lost most of our customers has been from natural causes," Cantile said, but then admitted, "we certainly do not have the influx of people involved in oil from West Texas going on all the time." that we used to."

A native San Antonian who has paid for a few pairs of Menger shoes with oil money is Jeanette Longoria, whose first husband was real estate and oil

millionaire Morris Jaffe. "Morris also grew up in San Antonio," Longoria said. "I think his first oil well was when the children were small, with

Oscar Wyatt." Wyatt is the legendary dubbed "the meanest oilman in Texas" by Texas Monthly. He "I would say a great percent- drew the ire of San Antonio's in prices.

The rancor toward Wyatt and Cantile opened her upscale his high-profile wife, Lynn, glamorous River Oaks life, did spun more by Lynn's charms than those of her blunt husband.

Along with elevating Texans ated a society of its own.

Among those of us that know each other there's kind of a triangle between San Antonio and Houston and Dallas," Longoria said. "There always seems to be some function or some marriage

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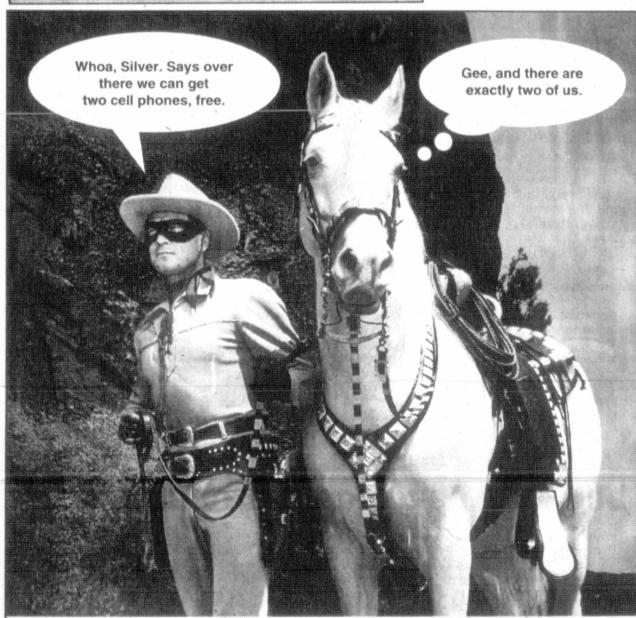


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Notebook BASKETBALL

WHITE DEER - Dustin Harper of White Deer has been named the 2-1A basketball player of the year.

Harper is a 5-11 junior. Harper's teammates, Nick Ball, Bryan Knocke and Jerry Evans, also made all-district. Evans is a senior, Ball a junior and Knocke a sophomore.

Wheeler's Finsterwald was selected alldistrict.

White Deer's Warren Swarb, was named coach of the year.

FOOTBALL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Running back Kimble Anders, a three-time Pro Bowler, was released by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Anders, who had spent his entire 10-year career with the Chiefs, never recorded more than 400 rushing yards in a single season but went to the Pro Bowl as a fullback for his blocking and receiving.

Anders, 34, is 12th on the Chiefs' all-time rushing list with 2,261 yards. His 369 receptions are the most ever by a Chiefs running back.

HOCKEY

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas linemates veteran Joe Nieuwendyk and 22-year-old Brenden Morrow have a lot more in common on the ice than off.

Nieuwendyk scored one minute into overtime off a perfect pass from Morrow to keep the Stars unbeaten in their last seven games against the Boston Bruins with a 5-4 victory.

"When you play as hard as they are playing, good things happen," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock "Everything's happening for

them. They're competing all over the ice with a purpose." Morrow skated up the left side into the Boston zone on a

2-on-2 and slid a cross-ice pass to Nieuwendyk, who directed his 24th goal past Bruins goalie Peter Skudra. Morrow had two goals, but

his biggest contribution came on Nieuwendyk's game-win-

"We both had good speed, we both had a step on the defense," Nieuwendyk said. "Their defense kept backing up and Brenden made a great pass.'

Skudra said he didn't see Nieuwendyk until it was too

"I didn't see him coming in the back door," Skudra said. "He's a great player who goes hard to the net all the time. He has a great scoring touch."

Nieuwendyk has four goals and two assists in his last three games. Morrow has three goals and two assists in his last three games.

Brett Hull scored his 639thcareer goal and 29th of the season on a second-period power play as the Stars improved to 7-2-1 in their last 10 games.

Darryl Sydor added a third-period power play goal for Dallas, 5-0-2 in its last seven meetings with the Bruins.

Knuble, Mike McLaren, Bill Guerin and Joe Thornton scored for the Bruins, who lost their fourth in a row but remain in playoff contention.

"We need to play desperate hockey," Thornton said. "This is what we need to do. This was a good game for

Boston had 10 power-play chances, with McLaren and Thornton capitalizing on the man advantage. Dallas was 2-for-8 on the power play.

The combined 18 power plays were the second-highest total in an NHL game this season. Dallas and Colorado combined for 19 on Oct. 4.

"We all didn't have a good night, that's all I'll say," Hitchcock said of the officiaiting. "I can't even comment on what they do."

Baseball's spring of

By The Associated Press

It quickly has become base-

Gary Sheffield, who has railed against teammates and Los Angeles management in recent interviews, arrived at Dodgers camp Friday uncharacteristically tightlipped.

made it back to the Chicago White Sox camp in Tucson, Ariz., because he wants more money.

Sheffield arrived at Vero Beach, Fla., a day after complaining about team chairman Bob Daly's refusal to extend his contract beyond 2004.

bad as possible to take the attention off his organization and the bad moves they've made," Sheffield was quoted as saying in Friday's editions of the Los Angeles Times.

some of the big contracts lavished on his teammates, says he never asked to be traded to Atlanta, the New York Mets and the New York Yankees, as Daly has said.

"That's what they want people to think, but it doesn't matter if somebody lies when you know the truth," he was quoted as say-

take Sheffield for outfielder Ichiro Suzuki, the seven-time batting champion from Japan who signed with the Mariners during the offseason.

and have no intention of trading him," Seattle general manager Pat Gillick said. "We want to see how he does."

called Chicago White Sox manager Jerry Manuel and said he's staying away from practice because his \$9.9 million salary underwhelms him in an era where Alex Rodriguez will average \$25 million a season.

"It's just a situation where he feels he's right. I don't know. It's a tough thing for us right now," Manuel said Friday. "I didn't feel the timing was right. My thing was to make sure Frank was

The mandatory reporting date is next Tuesday. Chicago's position players have been working out since Wednesday, when Thomas arrived and walked out before new general manager Kenny Williams talked to the

to Frank today and let him know. of our disappointment," Williams said. "Frank has expressed himself to us and we understand what his position

David Wells, who thinks the length of spring training is excessive, did show up Friday. Wells was acquired from Toronto on Jan. 14 in the controversial Mike Sirotka trade and had permission to report late.

"I know what I need to do to get ready," he said. "I will get a couple of days of long tosses, and then some side work and then some BP. It is fun. I have one of those rubber arms, knock on wood."

In Dunedin, Fla., Sandy Alderson met with Toronto general manager Gord Ash for about two hours Friday to hear the Blue Jays' case for reworking the trade.

"We were looking to confirm information today, perhaps to fill in gaps when we had a question or some confusion," said Alderson, executive vice president for baseball operations in the commissioner's office.

Sirotka didn't think the Blue Jays would get very far with their

drastic is going to happen. That's just my opinion," he said. In Peoria, the Mariners learned

that left-hander Ryan Anderson, a 6-foot-10 rookie, will miss the season because of a shoulder injury, a torn labrum.

"We're obviously disappointed, but mostly for Ryan," Gillick said. "He worked very hard this summer so he could come to camp and compete for a job and he was in great shape. The good news is he's still a very young pitcher and, while this is a setback, we expect him to have a fine career with the

discontent

ball's spring of discontent.

Frank Thomas still hasn't

"He wants to make me look as

Sheffield, who also criticized

Seattle turned down an offer to

"We're very happy with him

In Tucson, Ariz., Thomas

receiving proper advice."

team.

"We are disappointed. I talked

"To speculate — nothing too

(third row, from left) Zack Bradley, Trevor Collins, Kasey Urquhart, John Burns, Michael DeArman and Richard Leal; (top row, from left) coach Carlos Regalado, David Burns, Dusty Langley, Matt Woodruff, Joe Wilson, Joel Palmateer, Dylan Whitten, Taylor Fatheree and coach Brian Wall. Pampa Takedown Club places 16 at state

AMARILLO - The Pampa Takedown Club was well-represented at the Texas State Wrestling Tournament last week- contenders at all levels. end in Amarillo.

Zack Cody Schiffman, Andrew rare. They will be awesome." Regalado, Trevor Collins, Taylor Fatheree, David Burns, wrestling's future in Pampa. Dylan Whitten, Dusty Langley

and Joel Palmateer. "The boys wrestled really tough," Urquhart said. "We worked hard all year and it showed in this tournament. Seven of our 16 boys placed in the top six in their weights. We're

placing more every year." Zack Bradley placed second in Division 1, 80-pound class while Cameron Wall placed third in Division 2, 45-pound class.

A fourth-place finisher was Kasey Urquhart in Division 4, 70fifth in the Division 2, 58-pound

Fatheree (Division 4, 110- able to sign autographs. Dusty Langley (Division 5, 145-pounds) and Joel Palmateer (Division 5, 175-

Pampa Takedown Club placed 16 wrestlers at the Texas State Tournament in Amarillo. Team members are

(front row, from left) Christian Hinkle, Farmer Schaeffer Steven Botello, Cameron Wall, Carlos "Chunk"

Regalado, Hondo Schaeffer, Dallon Poole and Kendon Horst; (second row, from left) Coach Rick Urquhart,

Riley Woodruff, Andrew Regalado, Kyle Turner, Cody Schaeffer, Gavin Jimenez and coach Bobby Burns;

"These guys put in about 6 to 8 "Our boys did a great job. We hours of practice a week. And stripped Leipold of the gold Beltran 8-5 before earning a quartook 16 wrestlers to state," said after seeing how well they did I medal after the German failed a terfinal ticket with a 5-2 win over believe they have been focused." post-match drug test and award- Bryan's James Taylor. Those wrestlers were Hondo he said. "Some of our wrestlers ed the gold medal to Slav. Bradley, are going to compete this sum-Cameron Wall, Gavin Jimenez, mer in freestyle wrestling. I can Plainsmen contest will feature a Farmer Schaeffer, Steven Botello, see a hunger in this team that is

Richard Leal, Kasey Urquhart, members are exited about

"Rumor has it that Pampa is looking for a high school wrestling coach," he said.

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BORGER — A very special guest will be on hand Monday as the Frank Phillips College basketball teams play their last home games of the season against South Plains College.

Olympic Gold Medal wrestler appearance at Placing sixth were Taylor will speak and will also be avail-

Slay last week delivered the keynote address at the year. Fellowship of Christian Athletes Victory Banquet at the Amarillo Urquhart said the Pampa Civic Center.

Sydney Olympics, losing on the Martins Tyler Patterson 3-1 in the

Halftime of the Lady gymnastics routine.

Also, the Plainsmen baseball Urguhart said Takedown Club team hosts Seward County Community College for a doubleheader, starting at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The Plainsmen open doubleheader starting at noon.

> AUSTIN (AP) — Right in their own backyard, the Sherrill brothers of Austin Bowie ended Friday just one day away from a pair of state wrestling titles.

Both Michael and Jonathan Brandon Slay will make an Sherrill advanced to the quarter-Borger final round of the state high pound class. Steven Botello was Community Activity Center at school wrestling championships halftime of the Plainsmen's con- at the Austin Convention Center, test against the SPC Texans. Slay potentially setting up the first brother combination in the threeyear history of UIL wrestling to win championships in the same

Senior Michael Sherrill, competing at 145 pounds, pinned onships conclude Saturday with wrestlers have proven they are Last year, Slay wrestled in the before overmatching Arlington bracket.

mat to Germany's Alexander second round. His brother Leipold in the Gold Medal Johnathan, 152 pounds and one match. However, a few weeks year younger than Michael, outlater, the Olympic committee lasted El Paso Montwood's Gabe

Johnathan's first opponent Saturday is Canyon Randall's Brandon Chancler, who narrowly beat Johnathan 8-7 earlier this year - Johnathan's only loss of the season. As a sophomore last year, Johnathan took home the 135-pound state title.

Eastwood junior Alex Pinion, conference play Friday when who captured the 103-pound they host Clarendon College for a title a year ago, shut out Chris Diaz of San Antonio MacArthur 10-0 and went on to topple Grapevine's Macario Alvarez 5-3 in overtime.

> Rockwall's Calby Crocker did not surrender a point in the first round and bettered Vernon's Marshall Sharp by six points in the second, advancing the senior to the 171-pound quarterfinals.

Rockwall holds the team lead with 48 points, 16 points more than second-place Arlington Martin. Amarillo River Road stands in third with 31 while Canyon Randall sits fourth with 30. El Paso Hanks rounds out the top five with 29.

The state wrestling champi-Robert Head of Borger in 1:46 the boys' final and the girls'

Broken lap belt may have cost Earnhardt his life

Dale Earnhardt.

cials said Friday. Earnhardt might have sur-

broken, according to a doctor vival. who works for the sanctioning organization.

Earnhardt, who died instantly. Sunday, probably was thrust into the steering wheel because he wasn't fully supported, said Dr. Steve Bohannon, head of emergency medical services at the Daytona track and an emergency room doctor at a nearby hospital.

Officials said they had never seen a similar seat belt problem floorboard. in a half-century of NASCAR

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — with his chest and his face," said investigation." A broken seat belt has become Bohannon, among several safety the focal point in the death of workers who tried to save stand crashes of well over 200 material came apart or whether it The broken belt was discov-slumped in the wreckage. "It tems stretch at least a few inches any other way. ered when the seven-time appears that probably his chin on impact. Winston Cup champion was struck the steering column in the Daytona 500, NASCAR offi- transferred ... into the base of the

front to the back of Earnhardt's the last lap.

Winston Cup champion was properly installed, won't fail." wearing as part of his harness attached by a metal clamp to the immediately respond

'We don't know how, when or where yet," NASCAR president Nelson held up a similar lap belt "Mr. Earnhardt more than like- Mike Helton said at a news con- and described how the webbing he said. "He would have had a ly contacted the steering wheel ference. "We will continue our that attaches the belt onto the car different pattern of injuries."

The belts are designed to with-Earnhardt's life as the driver sat mph, although all restraint sys- was cut, frayed or damaged in

pulled from his wrecked car at such a way that the forces were Earnhardt's harness, Simpson said. "We've never seen it. We've Performance Products in talked to people in the business "If his restraint system — his had a problem with its seat belts. it in 52 years of NASCAR racvived the 180-mph crash into the belts — had held, he would have Company founder Bill Simpson, ing. concrete wall if the belt had not had a much better chance of sur- a former Indy car driver, implied Childress said earlier that the that the belt that broke might seat belts Earnhardt used at A skull fracture ran from the have been installed incorrectly.

brain. His sternum, eight ribs on seat belts for the motorsports November. the left side and left ankle also industry for more than 43 years, were broken by the impact of hit- we have never seen a seat belt star stunned the racing world ting the wall on the last turn of come apart in the manner that and led to calls for better safety occurred," Simpson said in a measures. The belt the seven-time statement. "Our seat belts, when

> Simpson's statement. Winston Cup director Gary

He wouldn't say how the 'All we know conclusively is

The company that made the belt came apart," Nelson Mooresville, insisted it has never and they say they've never seen

Daytona were standard and were "Having tested and produced new when the car was built last The death of the 49-year-old

Another factor in Earnhardt's death could have been his old-Richard Childress, Earnhardt's fashioned open-face helmet, now came apart near where it was longtime car owner, didn't worn by only a handful of drivers. A closed-faced helmet might have made a difference, Bohannon said.

"It would have played a role,"

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Taylor scored points and Cut 23 as the Houst Orlando Mag night.

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The High Plains Bass Anglers top six for 2000 are (front, from left) 1. Trent Watson (Angler of the Year); 2. Doug Youree; 3. Benny Baker; (back, from left) 4. Bill Allen; 5. Randy Hinds; 6. Glenn Lentz. The High Plains Bass Anglers meet the first Tuesday of the month at Topographic Land Surveyors at 7:30 p.m. The first tournament of the year will be held March 24-25 at Lake Allen Henry.

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Katy Taylor claims freestyle relay

AUSTIN (AP) — Alex Boyce won one preliminary event and helped Katy Taylor win the boys Class 5A 200-yard freestyle relay at the UIL State Swimming and Diving Championships Friday.

Boyce will try to turn the preliminary wins into state titles

Saturday in the finals. Boyce is the top seed in the 100

(1:42.30).Boyce will challenge Gregor Greiner of Abilene for the 50 free

100 free (45.83).

two girls 5A individual events. She is top seed in the 100 free (51.89) and 100 back (54.81). Jessica Wantz of Houston

lims (312.20). John Nabor of Conroe Oak Ridge won two preliminary events in the boys 4A and is the top seed in the 500 free (4:33.0) and the 200

AUSTIN (AP) - Results from Friday's semifinals and the athletes who advance to the Saturday's finals of the UIL state swimming and

Dallas Highland Park, 1:55.36; 5, Samantha Berdine, SouthlakeCarroll, 1:56.83; 6, Emma Donaldson, Pflugerville Connally, 1:58.72.

Dallas Highland Park, 2:10.96; 3, Abby Lundberg, AustinJohnson, 2:13.31; 4, Randee Billips, Rosenberg Lamar, 2:15.22; 5, KatelynErickson, 2:15.87; 6, Shelly Silver, Richardson Pearce,

50 freestyle: 1, Erica Tate, Grapevine, 23.90; 2, Reagan Stacy, Fort WorthBoswell, 24.78; 3, April Long, Denton, 25.68; 4, Bonnie Garcie-Meiten,

AustinAnderson, 265.92. 100 butterfly: 1, Candace Blackman, Dallas Highland Park, 56.09; 2, Amber Schmidt, Austin Johnson, 1:00.07; 3, Stephanie Bruno, Justin Northwest, 1:01.26; 4, Kathleen Kubricht, Longview Pine Tree, 1:02.41; 5, Karen Gromer,

Alamo Heights, 56.56. 500 freestyle: 1, Samantha Berdine, Southlake Carroll, 5:05.97; 2, Claire Henderson, Dallas Highland Park, 5:06.43; 3, Whitney Henderson,

Emma Donaldson, Pflugerville Connally, 5:11.61; 6, Denise Cook, Grapevine, 5:27.53. 100 backstroke: 1, Jennifer Blackman Dallas

butterfly with a swim of 49.36 seconds, and Katy Taylor is seeded first in the 200 free relay in 1:25.92, with the team of Boyce, Joe Aertker, Blake Scholze and Andrew Demand. Scholze also is the top seed in the 200 free

Greiner is top seed (20.82) and Boyce is seeded second (20.96). Greiner is also the top seed in the

Freshman Hayley McGregory of Houston Lamar is seeded first in

Memorial, who won the 5A girls 1meter diving competition, is the favorite going into the finals. She posted the most points in the pre-

free (1:40.88). Nabor is the defending state champion in both events.

diving championships at the University of Texas: 200-yard freestyle: 1, Candace Blackman, 1:49.47; 2, Celeste Rogers, San Antonio AlamoHeights, 1:52.38; 3, Meghan Flanagan, Austin Johnson, 1:54.284; 4, ClaireHenderson,

200 freestyle relay: 1, Dallas Highland Park, 1:38.73; 2, San Antonio AlamoHeights, 1:41.99; 3, Grapevine, 1:42.57; 4, Southlake Carroll, 1:44.20; 5,Rosenberg Lamar, 1:45.17; 6, Denton, 1:46.09. 200 individual medley: 1, Erin Wehrmann, Forth Worth Southwest, 2:10.79; 2, Whitney Henderson,

Denton,25.68; 5, Lindsay Koenig, Pflugerville Connally, 25.88; 6, Devon Dlouhy,

Cedar Park,1:02.53; 6, Hazel Stinson, San Antonio Alamo Heights, 1:03.06. 100 freestyle: 1, Jennifer Blackman, Dallas Highland Park, 52.06; 2, Erica Tate, Grapevine, 52.44; 3, Erin Wehrmann, Fort Worth Southwest, 53.45; 4, ReaganStacy, Forth Worth Boswell, 53.88; 5, Megan McNamara, Dallas Highland Park,54.75; 6, Elizabeth Hammel, San Antonio

Dallas Highland Park,, 5:07.10; 4, Celeste Rogers, San Antonio Alamo Heights, 5:10.72; 5,

Highland Park, 59.19; 2, Meghan Flanagan, Austin Johnson, 59.57; 3, Alison McLeod, Cedar

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Orlando Magic 105-95 Friday

points and 11 rebounds as the 1994.

23 as the Houston Rockets beat the points and 11 rebounds.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 16 a streak that dated to March 1,

UIL Swimming

Johnson, 1:01.29; 6, Nicole Vaianna, Rosenburg Lamar, 1:02.82.

100 breaststroke: 1, Amber Schmidt, Austin Johnson, 1:06.34; 2, Shelly Silver, Richardson Johnson, 1:09.03; 2, Snelly Silver, Fichardson Pearce, 1:08.36; 3, Kristen Keaton, Southlake Carroll, 1:08.91; 4,Abby Lundberg, Austin Johnson, 1:09.03; 5, Randee Billips, Rosenberg Lamar, 1:09.12; 6, Kara Swindler, Friendswood,

3:36.0; 2, San Antonio AlamoHeights, 3:42.39; 3, Grapevine, 3:44.97; 4, Southlake Carroll, 3:48.47; 5, Cedar Park, 3:52.04; 6, Austin Anderson,

200 medley relay: 1, Conroe Oak Ridge, 1:42.10; 2. Pecos, 1:42.30; 3. Texarkana Texas, 1:42.97; 4. utlake Carroll, 1:43.33; 5, Dallas Highland Park,

1:43.96;6, Kingsville King, 1:44.07. 200 freestyle: 1, John Nabors, Conroe Oak Ridge, 1:40.88; 2, Jonathan Fibley, Southlake Carroll, 1:44.27; 3, Ryan Kemp, Cedar Park, 1:47.05; 4, JW Hard, Conroe Oak Ridge, 1:47.90; 5, Neil Ward, Rosenberg Larnar, 1:48.95; 6, PhilipKao, Richardson Pearce, 1:49.04.

Richardson Pearce, 1:52.30; 2, DavidFrigell, Cedar Park, 1:55.35; 3, Dennis Bowhser, Dallas 1:59.63; 4,Devin Rourke, Southlake 2:01.23; 5, Rodrigo Trevino, SouthlakeCarroll, 2:02.40; 6, Brian Kneeland, Forth Worth Arlington Heights, 2:02.63.

50 freestyle: 1, Auston Ayres, Houston King, 21.30; 2, Rick Yang, RichardsonPearce, 21.43; 3, Josh Smith, Cedar Park, 22.16; 4, Charlie Bassett, Texarkana,22.29; 5, Chris Luchey, Southlake Carroll, 22.38; 6, Patrick Grady,

SouthlakeCarroll, 22.44. 100 butterfly 1, Scott McCure, Richardson Pearce, 50.86; 2, Brett McMillian, Austin Anderson, 52.48; 3, Brian Kneeland, Forth Worth Arlington Heights,52.62; 4, Brian Poolman, Cedar

Park, 52.68; 5, Chris Thornton, Willis, 53.23;6, John Ouimette, Wylie, 53.52. 100 freestyle 1, Rick Yang, Richardson, 46.57; 2, Auston Ayers, Houston King, 47.27; 3, Ryan Kemp, Cedar Park, 48.50; 4, Charlie Bassett, Texarkana, 49.70;5, Brad Voreis, Dallas Highland Park, 49.91; 6, Chris Donnan, Paris, 50.03. 500 freestyle 1, John Nabor, Conroe Oak Ridge

4:33.0; 2, Jonathan Filbey, Southlake Carroll, 4:48.38; 3, JW Hard, Conroe Oak Ridge, 4:50.10; 4, NeilWard, Rosenberg Lamar, 4:54.76; 5, Blair Boudousquie, Roseberg Lamar, 4:55.61;6, Philp Kao Richarson Pearce, 4:58.17.

200 freestyle relay 1, Pearce Richardson, 1:28.86; 2, Cedar Park, 1:28.87; 3,Southlake Carroll, 1:30.44; 4, Dallas Highland Park, 1:30.68; 5, Texarkana,1:32.78; 6, Pecos, 1:33.28.

100 backstroke 1, Brett McMillian, Austin Anderson, 52.57; 2, Josh Smith, CedarPark, 55.56; 3, Patrick Mayo, Texarkana, 55.77; 4, Tye Edwards, Pecos, 56.07;5, Devil, Cedar Park, 57.58; 2, Aaron Payne, Cedar Park, 1:00.82; 3, Cameron Allred, Forth Worth Southwest, 1:01.52; 4, Dennis Bowhser, Dallas White, 1:02.0; 5, Jason Cox, Corpus Christi Calallen, 1:02.43; 6,

JasonLopez, Pecos, 1:02.79. 400 freestyle relay 1, Richardson Pearce, 3:16.32; 2, Texarkana Texas, 3:18.28; 3, Dallas Highland Park, 3:18.58; 4, Conroe Oak Ridge, 3:18.60; 5, Cedar Park,3:18.83; 6, Soutlake Carroll, 3:19.98. GIRLS 5A:

200 medley relay: 1, San Antonio Churchill, 1 minute, 47.35 seconds, 2, Conroe TheWoodlands, 1:47.44; 3, Houston Larnar, 1:48.19; 4, San Antonio Reagan, 1:48.33;5, Austin Westlake, 1:48.99; 6, Klein Oak, 1:49.59. 200 freestyle: 1, Celina Lemmen, San Antonio Reagan, 1:52.21; 2, Katie Roberts, Colleyville Heritage, 1:52.28; 3, Nicole Ebert, Klein, 1:52.37;

KarenSandifer, Houston Langham Creek 1:52.51; 5, Lauren Gettel, Plano, 1:52.91; 6, Tara 200 individual medley: 1, Megan Czepiel, Houston Langham Creek, 2:04.80; 2,Lindsay Voyles, Austin Westlake, 2:05.23; 3, Kim Bercen, Austin stlake,2:05.26; 4, Lauren Kenney,

2:06.55; 5, Katie Lowry, Arlington Martin,2:06.87; 6, Keliegh Wentworth, Midland, 2:07.15. 50 freestyle: 1, Michele Stabler, Conroe The Woodlands, 24.03; 2, Kristen Thidodeaux, Klein Oak, 24.19; 3, Colleen Bertirotti, SanAntonio Clark, 24.21; 4, Leah Woodard, San Antonio Churchill, 24.30; 5, RachelMcLaurin, Houston Churchill, 24.30; 5, HachelMcLauth, Houston Westlake, 24.31; 6, Natalie Zinnante, Katy, 24.38. 100 butterfly: 1. Rachel Koelker, San Antonio Reagan, 56.63; 2, Mallory Ke thleyMallory, Midland, 57.59; 3, Lindsay Voyles, Austin Westlake, 57.71; 4, (TIE)Tiffany Strawn, Katy Taylor, and Aimee Dunavant, El Paso Corondado, 57.91; 5. Seeph Peddick, Tembell, 59.10.

57.91; 6, Sarah Reddick, Tomball, 58.10 100 freestyle: 1, Hayley McGregory, Houston Lamar, 51.89; 2, Rachel McLaurin, Houston Westside, 52.24; 3, Michelle Stabler, Conroe The Woodlands, 52.28; 4,Tara Sullivan, Pearland, 52.63; 5, Kristen Thibodeaux, Klein Oak, 52.65; 6,Katie Roberts, Colleyville Heritage, 52.69. 500 freestyle: 1, Nicole Ebert, Klein, 4:56.88; 2,

Houston had lost 12 consecutive

regular-season games to Orlando,

KeleighWentworth, Midland, 5:01.02; 5, Keilah Walker, Arlington, 5:02.21; 6, LindsayKenney,

5:02.47. 1:38.93; 2, Katy, 1:39.27; 3, SanAntonio Churchill, 1:39.33; 4, Houston Langham Creek, 1:39.50; 5, HumbleKingwood, 1:39.56; 6, Houston Lamar,

100 backstroke: 1, Hayley McGregory, Houston Lamar, 54.81; 2, Lauren Gettel, Plano, 55.15; 3, Kim Bercen, Austin Westlake, 55.23; 4, Ketrina Lemmen, San Antonio Reagan, 57.23; 5, Rachel Woodard, San Antonio Churchill, 57.65; 6, Courtney Patterson, Plano West, 57.67. 100 breaststroke: 1, Laura Bares, Lewisville

Marcus, 1:04.41; 2, Valerie Fenter, Conroe The Woodlands, 1:05.12; 3, Sara Kunneman, San Antonio Churchill, 1:05.39; 4, Molly Muck, Humble Kingwood, 1:05.53; 5, Kristen Eide, Houston Lamar, 1:55.55; 6, Megan Czepiel, Nesten Lings (1:05) (Houston Langham Creek, 1:05.84.

400 freestyle: 1, Houston Langham Creek, 3:32.03; 2, San Antonio Reagan, 3:32.62;3, Conroe The Woodlands, 3:34.09; 4, Midland, 3:34.70; 5, Plano, 3:35.06; 6, Plano West, 3:35.68

200 medley relay: 1, Katy Taylor, 1:35.77; 2, Klein 1:38.25; 3, El Paso Franklin,1:38.39; 4, Humble Kingwood, 1:38.85; 5, Sugar Land Kempner, 1:39.21; 6, Pearland, 1:39.33.

1:42.30; 2, Aaron Wunsch, PlanoEast, 1:43.18; 3, Joel Benson, McKinney, 1:43.38; 4, Matt Neal, Plano West,1:43.86; 5, Matt Trembly Houston Clear Lake, 1:43.96; 6, Jonathan Hill,

EulessTrinity, 1:44.12. 200 individual medley: 1, Drew Edwards, 1:52.57; 2, John Patterson, HoustonCypress Falls, 1:53.21; 3, Damon Rourke, Lewisville Marcus, 1:54.02; 4, JPBalfour, Plano East, 1:54.05; 5, Charlie Dillon, Klein, 1:54.58; 6, RemkoHinloopen,

Katy, 1:54.71. 50 freestyle: 1, Gregor Greiner, Abilene, 20.82; 2, Alex Boyce, Katy Taylor, 20.96; 3, Darren Erasmus, Spring, 21.11; 4, Shaun Carter, San Aritonio Madison,21.33; 5, Adam Barton, El Paso Eastwood, 21:33; 6, Graeme Cowgill, Round

RockWestwood, 21.37. 100 bûtterfly: 1, Alex Boyce, Katy Taylor, 49.36; 2, David Donaldson, San Antonio Reagan, 51.26; 3, Cliff Robbins, Allen, 51.76; 4, Peter Smith, Pearland, 51.86;5, Joe Watson, Katy Mayde Creek, 51.99; Aaron Wuensch, Plano East, 51.13.

100 freestyle: 1, Gregor Greiner, Abilene, 45.83; 2, Darren Erasmus, Spring, 45.86; 3, Graeme Cowgill, Round Rock Westwood, 46.47; 4, Blake Scholze, KatyTaylor, 46.50; 5, Adam Barton, El Paso Eastwood, 46.68; 6, Tommy Hickman, SugarLand Kempner, 46.81. 500 freestyle: 1, Drew Edwards, Houston Clear

Lake, 4:36.79; 2, John Patterson, Houston Cypress Falls, 4:37.13; 3, Blake Dickson, San Antonio Reagan, 4:38.58;4, Thomas Bishop, Houston Cypress Creek, 4:40.88; 5, Joel Benson, McKinney,4:40.97; 6, Wes Carpenter, 4:41.02. 200 freestyle relay: 1, Katy Taylor, 1:25.92; 2, Conroe The Woodlands, 1:26.83; 3, Humble Kingwood, 1:26.84; 4, (TIE) Klein, and Round Rock Westwood, 1:27.03; 6,El Paso Eastwood,

100 backstroke: 1, Damon Rourke, Lewisville Marcus, 51.05; 2, Christian Tiger, Nacogdoches, 51.68; 3, Craig Chapman, San Antonio Lee, 51.73; 4, Evan Jefferson, Houston Washington, 52.41; 5, JP Balfour, Plano East, 52.53; 6,

MattNeal, Plano West, 52.74. 100 breaststroke: 1, Dustin Fleming, Baytown Sterling, 58.38; 2, Logan Westcott, Sugar Land Kempner, 58.46; 3, Jonathan Moeller, Klein Forest, 58.89; 4, JustinOetmeier, Klein, 59.64; 5, Chris Bloodworth, Klein, 59.69; 6, Chris Seibert, ElPaso Franklin, 59.84.

400 freestyle relay: 1, El Paso Eastwood, 3:11.0; 2, Klein, 3:11.25; 3, McKinney,3:12.03; 4, Hurmble Kingwood, 3:12.47; 5, Spring, 3:12.53; 6, Round RockWestwood, 3:12.70.

GIRLS 4A: 1-meter: 1, Ashley Bourland, Montgomery, 270.10 points; 2, Ashley Stokes, grapevine, 253.50; 3, Susie Nicholson, Grapevine, 233.30; 4, Bevins Goodman, Southlake Carroll, 232; 5, Lindsay Graham, Sharyland, 221.70; 6, Rachel Parmer,

1-meter: 1, Jessica Watz, Memorial, 312.20 points; 2, Lauren Donovan, Klein Oak, 305.55; 3, Kelly Jo Seely, Clear Brook, 279.90; 4, Mandy Moore, Katy, 273.40;5, Mari-Michelle Musselman, 271.20; 6, Trisha Tumlinson, Conroe The Woodlands,270.20.

BOYS 4A: -meter: 1, Ross Farance, Southlake Carroll, 244.40 points; 2, Ryan Shields, Grapevine, 241.75; 3, Waylon Coffey, Corpus Christi Calallen, 231.70; 4, JuanDe La Rosa, San Antonio Lanier 6,Adam Herman, Southlake Carroll, 212.20.

1-meter: 1, Philip Griffin, Smith, 322.60 points; 2, Clay Davis, Spring, 318.40; 3, Brandon Northcott, Lubbock Coronado, 286.25; 4, Evans Watters, San Antonio MacArthur,274.05; 5, Michael Cabassol, Colleyville Heritage, 271.75; 6, John Venditti, Houston Westside, 269.35

Rockets beat Magic for fourth consecutive victory HOUSTON (AP) - Maurice Rockets won their fourth straight Tracy McGrady scored 32 points Taylor scored a career-high 34 and for the eighth time in nine and Darrell Armstrong 23 as the games. Steve Francis added 17 Magic lost their second straight

> Taylor scored 19 points in the first two quarters.

after winning nine in a row. Mike

Miller had 14 and Michael Doleac

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SOCIETY

She and her friends spent much of their San Antonio shopping at Neiman-Marcus.

Stanley Marcus knows his customers Longoria and Nancy Hamon both claim him as a friend.

"People are warm in Texas," Longoria said. "It's a whole different thing, shopping in Texas."

But the glitz has peaked, she said, looking back to the heyday. "It's not as fun as it used to be," Longoria said.

industrialist divides her time between San Antonio and New York when she isn't traveling.

She will pass part of January evaluating laces in Cyprus.

The Mediterranean is a popular receptacle of Texas oil dollars. 1988 Sea Goddess cruise.

"She is darling. Nancy is just darling," Longoria said of Hamon. The seagoing party lunched at the villa of Adnan Khashoggi, overlooking Gibraltar and guarded by a stuffed leopard. Articles

lovingly describe the cruise couture, from designer day suits right down to the diamond bees that swarmed about Longoria's luncheon sun hat. Hamon still gets some of her

designer threads from Neiman-Marcus - or rather, she has a saleswoman from the San ex to feed his opera addiction. Francisco store come over from time to time.

Sea Goddess cruise with her husdepartment store family Sakowitz.

Sakowitz, run by Wyatt's brother Robert Sakowitz, vied with glamour until the company, overextended and bankrupt, sold itself to Hooker Corp. in 1987 and gave up the ghost completely in graced the cover of Connoisseur

Yet oil money can earn a glamour puss a lasting place on the social scene, if she does it right. Lynn Wyatt's social star continues to shine brighter than the white downtown Houston store now a parking garage

Hall of Fame, lunched with evening, Barden said, "we had Truman Capote and chaired huge scaffolding built all around Monaco's 50th Bal de la Rose at the the chapel and had lights shining request of Princess Grace. For their in the chapel so that when you summer European home, the walked in, it was like three in the

But much of Texas' oil money has been spent closer to home. The spending hit its apex during the days of excess that inspired

"Dallas."

"In '79, gosh, everybody was money, Wallace said. making money. There was never going to be another troubled day," president at First National Bank in Seminole.

Cosby said in the high spirits of freely."

"There were a lot of new cars, a lot of new boats, a lot of airplanes,' he said. The private planes were used for everything from family outings to business entertainment barrel and dropping fast," she said.

"Dallas Cowboy football games, that was just a regular occurrence," he said of the team that plays home games 350 miles from his town.

But long trips are part and parcel of West Texas life, as evidenced by the large number of motorboats that populated the arid region's driveways during the boom.

"Five hours in any direction will get you to a lake," Cosby said with

a chuckle.

ulation 83,000 in 1980, sported Rolex watches and a Rolls-Royce dealership. Things changed dra- they wear bigger jewels." matically in 1986 when Saudi Arabia opened its spigots onto the that if they're not taking a big risk, world market and the price of oil it's not worth getting out of bed."

go," Cosby said.

Some West Texans now look back on the boom days with a helping of wistfulness and a dash

"I didn't see that kind of extrav-

Menger Smart Shop and Frost agance in my mind," said former Bros., with a regular Dallas dose of state Sen. Pete Snelson, who served in the Texas Legislature from 1960 to 1983. "What I remember most in the '50s, '60s and '70s was a vigor. ... There was a lot of people that were able to be a part of the growth of the oil industry."

Henry's recollection of indulgence centered on flights to the Lowake Steakhouse, 150 miles from Midland.

"People are kind of conservative Longoria, now widowed from around here and kind of resentful of ostentatious displays of wealth," Octaviano "Chito" Longoria, now Henry said. "We don't like social status. What they've done and how they've helped the communi-

ty is how we look at people"
Good works have been the fastest way to move up in Houston society, too, said Carol Barden, a contributing editor for Travel & Longoria also attended Hamon's Leisure who was once married to Houston oilman Gregg Wallace.

"One of the quickest ways to join the group was to step up to the plate and be charitable and write big checks," said Barden, who moved to Houston from Seattle shortly before marrying Wallace in

It wasn't uncommon for the Wallaces to be in black tie two to three nights a week, buying a table to support some cause, Barden said, and the tables could cost as much as \$10,000 or even \$25,000.

Oil money also has allowed her

Thousands of CDs, vinyl LPs and pre-1926 Mapleson cylinders Lynn Wyatt, who attended the line the walls of Wallace's 21/2story library even though he doesband, comes from rival Texas n't often listen to the cylinders, which "sound like Caruso singing from the cellar."

He doesn't want to boast, but Neiman-Marcus glamour for Harvard University wants them when he dies.

The 1986 Barden-Wallace wedding in Paris' Sainte Chappelle

"We hired the Paris Opera, orchestra and chorus to do a wedding concert and all of our Texas friends flew over," Barden recalled. Limousines hauled 140 guests marble on Sakowitz's former from the chapel to dinner at the Crillon Hotel, then on to a disco for dancing until 5 a.m.

She has garnered a spot in the Because they were scheduled to International Best-Dressed List marry in the darkness of a winter

Wyatts acquired the former Riviera afternoon in July."
villa of Somerset Maugham. The French, she said, "could not imagine that Texans would spend

this kind of money to get married."

The event heralded by worldclass opera stars was an example of the beauty that can be created with

"You can't do that if you don't have dollars, sadly," he said. "I said Robert Cosby, executive vice don't want to be boastful, because I've been up and down and in

between." One of the downs began at an those days, "money flowed very inopportune time while the wedding party was still in Paris,

Barden said. "We got married on Feb. 2, and by the time we left Paris two weeks later oil prices were below \$20 a

It was horrible because so many of our guests were in the oil business." "We were over there drinking champagne and wondering how. in the world we were going to put

our world back together. The crash sank its teeth into education, charities, jobs and entire

towns, and it has led to a more sober time among Texas' very rich. But Barden believes the state's residents still have an innate flair

The oil barons of Midland, pop- that built the loud legend of Texas. "Texans like to spread it all numerous diamond rings and around and show off," Barden

said. "They wear brighter colors, And Texas oil people "all feel

The toys were the first things to Distributed by The Associated

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LETTERS

The building must be upgraded, renovated and repaired for the next 100 years to come. We have an opportunity to restore this building at a fraction of the cost and it would be foolish not to take advantage of this chance.

The Commissioners Court should be trusted by the citizens to make good decisions and they deserve our support. I am sure that their decision was not an easy one as the economy at the present time is tight, but we will not get this chance again at this cost.

We must have a seat of government and that fact will not go away. Just try building another courthouse and then brace yourself, the price would be out of sight ... Try paying the taxes on that debt ... We urge all citizens of Gray County to support the renovation of

the Gray Co. Courthouse. Gary and Marilyn Noblett

Scouting is Fun



The scouts experienced exciting times riding bicycles in the Big Bend. DylanWhitten is in the lead with Kenny Hightower and Cole Guyer close behind.

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Visiting Santa Ellana Canyon the group made a stop while hiking. From left, front are Cole Guyer, Kenny Hightower, Mitchell Kelly, Billy Hightower, Billy Hightower and Chase



These scouts, Chase Guyer, Dylan Whitten, Kenny Hightower, Mitchell Kelly, Ben Whitten and Billy Hightower, enjoy eating their evening meal after cooking it on their camping trip.

Courtesy photos



Stopping for a refreshment break, these scouts enjoyed a tour of the Davis Mountains. Front, left to right, were Billy Hightower, Kenny Hightower, Mitchell Kelly and Cole Guyer. Back, left to right, were Ben Whitten, Dylan Whitten, park guide, and Chase Guyer.

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

Pampa's Boy Scouts of This was the third year the snow in December to spend mate. several days of their Scouts making the trip Christmas vacation in the were Ben Whitten, Dylan, warmer climate of Big Bend Whitten, Chase Guyer, Billy National Park.

bike riding, and exploring Mitch Kelly of Pack 404. as they visted Santa Ellana, Adult sponsors were Mexico, as well as Fort Leslie Albus, Craig Guyer, Davis and the Davis Billy Hightower, Brenda Mountain State Park.

The troop slept under the Albus. was in the upper 40s and Christmas vacation.

50s while the morning temperature was 18 to 11 degrees.

America Troop 413 was able troop has spent Christmas to escape the Panhandle vacation in a warmer cli-

Hightower of the Webelos; The troop spent three Cole Guyer of Pack 414; and action-filled days hiking, Kenny Hightower and

> Hightower and Mike

stars in their sleeping bags The troop plans to return at Davis Mountains on New to a warmer climate again Years Eve. The day terature next year during the



Scouts hiked two-and-one-half miles in Big Bend up to "The Windows" during their trip. From left, front, Mitchell Kelly, Cole Guyer, Kenny Hightower, and Billy Hightower made the long hike along with Dylan Whitten, Gen Whitten and Chase Guyer, back.

The garden beauty that isn't a flash in the pan

or the perseverance as the damp clothes promote fungus. peony. This garden beauty is Peonies are deep breathing not a flash in the pan. Left plants. Give them plenty of air alone, it is the least fussy of circulation.

This lovely, large plant begins its life as a small, ugly, tuberlike thing called an "eye." The peony's insignificant growth for the first three years exasperates the most patient of gardeners. After its third birthday, look

Tricks to the trade abound in the nursery business. One of them involves the peony. If you promise not to tell, I will share a

Avoid the impatience and exasperation. Purchase a nursery-grown plant. These plants, grown from eyes, have celebrated their young, non-flowering years at the nursery.

For a gardener short on money and long on years, planting an eye is perfect. Though never long on money, but getting short on years, a nursery-grown peony perfects my wishes.

the care, feeding and waiting dividing only once a decade. for three years. Treat yourself to Low maintenance and high sata plant ready to bloom. Though isfaction. sometimes pricey, an older of planting an eye.

make stunning cut flower bou- of peonies. The smallest bloom quets. Colors range from was nearly a half-foot across. est magenta.

Peonies flourish in a sunny spot with fertile, well-drained peony? PEE-o-nee or Pe-OHsoil. Avoid wetting the flowers nee?

Newsmakers

Brooks Gentry IV of Pampa

from Texas Tech University at

of North Texas recently

President's List.

semester hours.

graduated summa cum laude the 2000 fall semester.

age while enrolled in 12 or more Waters, all of Pampa

the close of the 2000 fall semes-roll, a student must maintain a ter. Gentry was awarded a 4.0 grade point average while degree in petroleum engineer- enrolled in 12 or more semesing and was named to TTU's ter hours. Students named to

To be eligible for the Grace Mechler, Andrea Lynn President's List, a student must Rodriguez, Thann Eric maintain a 4.0 grade point aver- Scoggin and Kellen Elaine

DENTON — The University (See NEWSMAKERS, at right)

In Memory of Roger Dale Fly

Oct. 21, 1942 - Jan. 29, 2001

In Our Hearts

But that is nothing new.

We thought about you yesterday.

And days before that too.

We think of you in silence.

We often speak your name.

Now all we have is memories.

And your picture in a frame.

Your memory is our keepsake.

With which we'll never part.

God has you in his keeping.

We have you in our heart.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for

all the cards, phone calls, prayers, memorials

& love you all have shown - Roger's Family

We thought of you with love today.

Few flowers possess the show or the foliage. As with roses,

The peony pouts if disturbed. Bloom-where-you-are-planted



Kathy Davis Morris GARDEN WISE

(Watson's Garden Center)

Peony eyes may cost as much accurately describes this flower. as \$10. Add that much a year for Many peonies flourish with

On a stellar summer day, a plant offsets the cost difference dear friend reported for nurse duty. Resting comfortably with Pride of the perennial bed, the a near-broken foot, I languished prized peony shows off its mag- pitifully on the sofa. She carried nificent blooms. Large, showy a beautiful crystal vase packed flowers, often 10-inches across, to overflowing with a bouquet absolute white, to pink, to dark- For 10 days, these stunning blooms cheered my recovery.

How do you pronounce

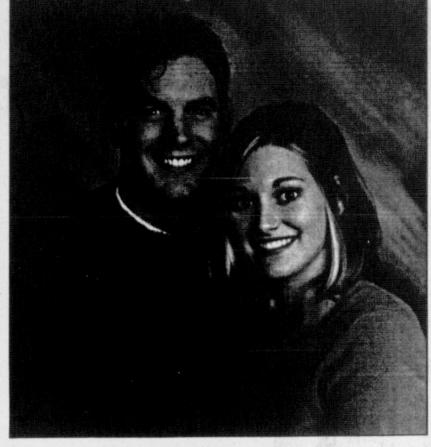
Honor Roll and Dean's List for

To be eligible for the honor

the list include: Mitsziko

To be eligible for the Dean's

Phillips announced its President's



Kari Ann Brogdin and Richard William Reeves Harris Stacy Michelle Brown and Kennard Cavness Windham

Brown-Windham

Stacy Michelle Brown and Kennard Cavness Windham, both of Midland, were wed Feb. 10 in First Baptist Church of Midland with the Rev. George Koehl officiating.

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The bridal attendants were Jana Marie Broughton (honor attendant), Lyndal Suzanne Stephens and Cary Brown Schauer and Kimberly Brown Cooper, both sisters of the bride.

The groomsmen were Richard Nathan Branson (honor attendant), William Charles Thomas, Timothy Schuyler Page and Christopher Douglas Schmidt.

The ushers were Tracy Allen Derr, Richard William Greth II, Jordan Walter Bruce Frazer, Barton Weldon Rankin, Bretton Paul Dhanes and Christopher Michael Lillis.

The bride is the daughter of Vicki Brown of Midland and the late Kelley I. Brown and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pace and Irvin Brown of Skellytown and the late Fredda Brown.

The groom is the son of James Kennard Windham and Janas Morin The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Tahiti and the South



Teresa Haag Cox and Melvin Andrew Bennett

Cox-Bennett

Teresa Haag Cox and Melvin Andrew Bennett, both of Pampa, were wed Feb. 10 at Red River, N.M., with Judge Jack Griffin of Taos, N.M., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of John and Martha Haag of Maumelle,

Ark., and is currently at student at Clarendon College. The groom is the son of the late Floyd M. Bennett and Charlotte Doughty of Boyd, Texas. He attended Amarillo College and is currently employed by National Oilwell.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Red River and intend to make their home in Little Rock, Ark.

Newsmakers

List, a student must maintain Pampa, recently completed named to the list include: rank. Jacob Michael Mckean of

Pampa. SAN DIEGO, Calif. -Pederson, son of Barbara J. ly and mentally. and Mike J. Pederson of (See, NEWSMAKERS, Page 17)

a 3.5-3.9 grade point average basic training at Marine Corps while enrolled in 12 or more Recruit Depot, San Diego and semester hours. Students was promoted to his current

Pederson successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine Corps Private James E. Marine recruits both physical-



Brogdin-Harris

Kari Ann Brogdin and Richard William Reeves Harris plan to wed April 28 in Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Monte Brogdin of Amarillo and is the granddaughter of Esta Lee Brogdin and the late Warren

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harris of



Hayle Suzanne Garrison and Scott Cameron Monds

Garrison-Monds

Hayle Suzanne Garrison and Scott Cameron Monds, both of Pampa, plan to wed March 3 in Priest Park Church of God in Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Rick and Rene Garrison of Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in 2000.

The prospective groom is the son of Janice and Benny Monds of Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in 1999.

Club news

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20th Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. Darville Orr in Pampa with President Vonna Wolf presiding.

Myrna Orr served as hostess.

The following business was conducted and announcements made: -Nancy Coffee led the club collect and pledge.

-Roll call was answered with "the most romantic Valentine ever received." -Committee reports were

-Faye Harvey presented the program, following the theme 'Stories of Notable Women." She gave an overview of 10 women: usan B. Anthony, Helen Keller, Eleanor Roosevelt, Mother Theresa, Rosa Parks, Mildred D. (Babe) Zaharias, Jackie Kennedy, Barbara Jordan, Janet Reno and Sally Kirsten Ride.

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Selections

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THURSDAY Breakfast: French toast sticks. Lunch: Oven-fried chicken or spinach, fresh fruit, hot rolls.

FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast. hamburgers, potato rounds, rolls or cornbread. tossed salad, mixed fruit.

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ets, toast, cereal, juice, milk. potato, broccoli, macaroni and cheese, rolls, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Sausage biscuit, toast, cereal, juice, milk. patties, spinach, salad, rolls, fruit, pumpkin bars.

THURSDAY Breakfast: Yogurt, eggs, toast, English peas, cookies. cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Popcorn chicken or meatloaf, whipped potatoes, wafers. blackeyed peas, rolls, fruit,

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

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Beef enchiladas or ham salad, cheese grits, green beans, chuckwagon corn, beans, devilsfood cake or cherry cheesecake, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls jalapeno combread or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with chef salad, whipped potatoes, brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, diced carrots and peas, cabbage, beans, red velvet cake or rice pudding, Lunch: Mini corndogs or slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot

THURSDAY Chicken strips or stuffed peprosemary potatoes, California blend, turnip greens, beans, chocolate swirl cake or pineapple squares, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or combread.

FRIDAY Catfish and hush puppies or Breakfast: Breakfast pock- beef stew, potato wedges, brussel sprouts, beans, lemon Lunch: Sliced ham, backed pound cake or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or cornbread. Meals On Wheels

MONDAY Chopped sirloin, vegetable Lunch: Ravioli's or chicken blend, mashed potatoes, TUESDAY

Sausage and rice, cauliflower, WEDNESDAY

Stew, cornbread, vanilla

THURSDAY

Ravioli, chuckwagon corn, green beans, cake. **FRIDAY** Chicken spaghetti, pickled

Lunch: Hamburgers, barbe- beets, broccoli, jello.

CLUB

Warner.

Top O' Texas CattleWomen

Top O' Texas CattleWomen met Feb. 12 at the Corner Drug in Canadian with President Kay Stiles presiding, opening the meeting with a prayer.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

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NEWSMAKERS

Pederson and fellow recruits Emblem.

Emmanuel Baptist High School in Dexter, Texas.

State Bar of Texas recently recog- Among those present were: nized 3,900 attorneys as mem bers of the College during its Annual Awards Luncheon in Austin. This distinguished group of attorneys accounts for less than eight percent of the total number of attorneys in

The College was created in 1982 by the Supreme Court of Texas as a means of recognizing members of the State Bar who voluntarily attain an extraordinary number of continuing legal

To qualify for membership, attorneys must complete 80 hours of continuing legal education within a three-year period or 45 hours during the current vear. To maintain membership in the College, an attorney must complete at least 30 hours of CLE each year, twice the number of hours required of all lawyers

Attorneys recognized as new Vanderpool, John William Waters, all of Pampa; and Steven Ray Emmert of Wheeler.

Economic downturn could hurt older workers, advocates say

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — He operated a successful video production company for 14 have been helped by the longest economic years, but now Richard Krantz is looking for expansion in U.S. history. The booming econ-some answers, but experts are divided over a job in his old field: journalism.

Krantz, 60, an award-winning former employees. newspaper and television reporter, said he became tired of running his own business and longed for the camaraderie of the newsroom and the comfort of a steady paycheck.

Several months into the job search, Krantz has had few responses. He wonders if his age has anything to do with it.

"No matter how good you were in the past, the question becomes, how good are you now? Your potential employer doesn't know, and in some ways even you don't know," said Krantz, of Columbia, Md.

"It's very scary. You're very much fighting the fear of rejection," he said.

There's no question that older workers had an easier time the last few years. omy had companies scrambling to find the effect it will have on the older work force.

The numbers tell the story: In 1992, with the country emerging from a recession, the unemployment rate for workers 55 and older was 4.8 percent. It has declined every year since, to 2.6 percent last year, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Now that the economy has cooled off, some advocates for the elderly worry that as frail, unmotivated and set in their ways, older workers may soon encounter difficulty finding or keeping jobs.

And they question whether stereotypes about older workers have really melted perceived to be more expensive, career counaway, or whether tight labor markets are the primary reason why workers over 55 have

The unsettled economy could provide

In a time when we are perhaps leading into a recession, older workers are going to be the hardest hit," said Deborah Russell, who studies work force issues for the AARP. The group maintains age discrimination is alive and well, despite the gains of the last several years.

Some employers still view older workers advocates say. And during an economic downturn, employers are often reluctant to hire or keep older workers because they are selor Ben Shuster said.

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The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 27 at the home of Evelyn

-Scholarship Chairman Sandra Christner reported the Scholarship Committee changed the title of the essay - to be submitted by high school seniors vying for scholarships – to "Why Eat Beef?" The committee also made some adjustments to the rules. Members from different areas will distribute applications

ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem-solving evolution culminating in the presentation of the Marine Corps

Pederson is a 1998 graduate of

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education credits each year.

or maintaining members included: Harold L. Comer, Phil N. Warner and Judge Leland W.

to schools covered by the local Lilith Brainard, Anita Brown,

-Amy Brainard brought the National Beef Cookoff to the group's attention, adding that noncattle-owning amateur cooks can down-load entry applications by accessing www.beefcookoff.org on the Internet. There are several different categories of beef prepara-

tion one can try. -Sena Brainard gave a report on the National CattleWomen's Convention held recently in San Antonio. There followed a lively discussion about the financial situation that ANCW finds itself in at

the moment. There is also the issue of 100 percent states – states whose members pay dues to their local, state and national (ANCW) organizations, and states that don't require their members to join These states pay a flat fee to be

affiliated with ANCW; therefore "100 percent states" with many members, such as Texas, seem to be bearing the brunt of ANCW's financing. More information on these issues will be provided during the Spring Convention, March 26-27 in Austin. Sena urged the local membership to attend.

—A board of directors meeting was held Feb. 17 in Austin. -Berklee Clements, Ways and

Means Committee chairman, gave a report of her efforts to find a fundraiser for the group. After some discussion, it was decided to stay with a style show in the fall. Clements and her committee will investigate Dianne Buckingham, Carolyn from the previous meeting and the Buckingham, Mary Mitchell, Pat treasurer's report was approved as Youngblood, Glenda Adcock, Julie Watkins, Sally Wicker, Margaret Tolbert, Janet Parnell, Rachel Wicker, Resa Wicker and Edy Brainard. Guests were Kim home. Adcock, Karen Tellman and Bonnie Moore, and a very small guest, Gracee Gill.

12 at United Methodist Church in Lovett Memorial

Magic Plains ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of the the 16th at the library to decorate. American Business Women's Association met Feb. 12 at Furr's and Jan Allen. Door prizes were Cafeteria with President Pat won by Winkleblack, Ellen Malone, Winkleblack presiding. Eight members were present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made: 12 at Furr's Cafeteria.

-Eltha Hensley read minutes printed in the bulletin.

-Winkleblack hosted a breakfast feast on behalf of the Executive Board members on Feb. 24 at her

-Margaret Hall presented a report on the recent pecan sale and LaNella Hensley on the Bosses The next meeting will be March Night Banquet slated March 16 at Auditorium. She distributed nomination ballots for boss of the year. Members will meet at 10 a.m. on

> Hostesses were Wynona Seely LaNella Hensley, Estelle Malone and Eltha Hensley.

The next meeting will be March



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IRS tax tips

Tax assistance for individuals with disabilities

WASHINGTON - If you are unable to complete your income tax return because of a physical disability or hearing impairment, you may get help from the IRS through its Volunteer Income Tax Assistance/Tax Counseling for the Elderly programs or via a special TDD phone number that is available in both English and

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program has IRS-trained volunteers who provide free tax assistance at neighborhood locations such as churches, schools, libraries and community centers. VITA targets those who may find it difficult to pay for tax assistance. These may include people with low or fixed incomes, non-English speaking filers, people with disabilities or special needs and the elderly.

The Tax Counseling for the Elderly program is older - particularly those individuals confined to 800-829-3676.

their homes or retirement communities. Again, IRStrained volunteers from local non-profit organizations provide free tax counseling and basic income tax return preparation to senior citizens. Volunteers may travel to your home if you are unable to get to a local

Telephone help using TDD equipment is available to ou in both Spanish and English if you have impaired hearing. The toll-free number is 1-800-829-4059. If you do not have TDD equipment, you may be able to get assistance through local agencies for the hearing-

To find a VITA/TCE site close to you, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040. For information on areas of tax law that may affect people with disabilities, get the free IRS publication 907, "Information for Persons with Disabilities." You may download publications from the designed primarily for citizens 60 years of age or IRS website at www.irs.gov or order them by calling 1-

Education IRAs can make college costs less taxing

WASHINGTON — The Education IRA is an incentive to help parents and students save for higher education. Up to \$500 may be contributed to a child's Education IRA each year. Earnings on contributions will be distributed tax free provided they are used to pay the beneficiary's post-secondary education expenses

Any individual who meets adjusted gross income requirements can make a non-deductible contribution on behalf of a child under the age of 18. The AGI requirements are \$95,000 for single taxpayers and \$150,000 for married taxpayers. The \$500 annual contribution limit is phased out for single taxpayers with AGI of \$95,000 to \$110,000, and for joint filers with AGI of \$150,000 to

While a child may be the beneficiary of any number of Education IRAs, the total contributions for the child during any tax year cannot exceed \$500.

Distributions are tax-free as long as they are used for

qualified education expenses such as tuition, books, fees, room and board, etc. This income exclusion is not available for any year in which the Hope credit or the lifetime learning credit is claimed for that student. If the distribution exceeds education expenses, a portion will be taxable to the beneficiary and will be subject to a 10 percent tax penalty. Exceptions to the penalty include death, disability or if the beneficiary receives a qualified scholar-

If there is a balance in the Education IRA at the time the beneficiary reaches 30-years-old, it must be distributed within 30 days. A portion representing earnings on the account will be taxable and subject to a 10 percent penalty. The beneficiary may avoid this tax and penalty by rolling over the full balance to another Education IRA for another family member.

For more information, check out IRS Publication 970. "Tax Benefits for Higher Education." It's available at the IRS website at www.irs.gov under "Forms & Pubs."

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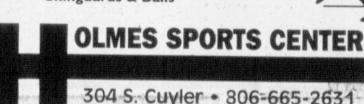


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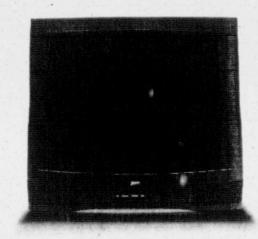
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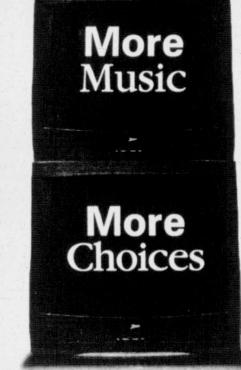
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 - 3. washing dishes
 - 4. using washer and dryer
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- ♦ The main goal for each patient is to be as independent as possible.

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- ♦Program Director
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probably ultimately more utives have found older adults of corporate restructuring. expensive to train somebody to to be loyal and reliable.

Other labor experts said that service for older adults.

more receptive to the strengths of mature workers.

said Shuster, a board member of on the older worker is going to mortgage company and was a month. Forty Plus of Philadelphia Inc., be disproportionate to the bit jittery about the search for a a non-profit career counseling younger worker," said Perdue, a new one. "It was the idea of resume was being in school. It savvy? organization for professionals' staffing specialist at Experience going to a new job and not

Bill Perdue, a career counselor apprehensive when she was age. "It's a false assumption. It's to older adults, said hiring exec- laid off in November — a victim

plenty of warning, Margaret ried that potential employers ketable quality," she said. McCaul was saddened and might not be able to see past her

to worry about. McCaul quickly their job search: McCaul, 59, of Cherry Hill, landed work at a company that a level of competence than to "So even if the economy gets N.J., had grown comfortable in places human resources execu-realistic? take someone with experience," worse, we don't think the effect her job as an administrator for a lives. She begins later this

The biggest plus on my seemed a sure signal that I Works!, a nationwide staffing knowing how things were done, could learn, was able to change minded? or the background of the com- environments," said McCaul, employers have become much Although her company gave pany," she said. She also wor- who is pursuing a master's seekers do face distinct chaltional psychology.

> change and grow can help Career Development Services of prospective employees over- Rochester, N.Y. come any reservations an Krantz, the businessman hopemployer might have, accord- ing to resurrect his career as a ing to career counselor Deb journalist, remains optimistic

> may be moving into a very him a "prime prospect. dynamic work environment in which goals change regularly, would be a place for me somemanagement changes, and the where, and there probably is," ability to deal positively with he said. "I just haven't come that kind of change is a mar- across it yet."

Koen recommends that older workers ask themselves several It turns out she had nothing questions at the beginning of

- Are my salary expectations

- Are my skills current and does my resume reflect this? - Am I technologically

- Am I flexible and open-

"In many cases, older job

degree in industrial organiza- lenges that in some cases translate into extended job searches," A demonstrated ability to said Koen, vice president of

despite nagging doubts that "It's likely that an individual employers no longer consider

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Energy Consultants, Inc., of Pampa. Foundation and The Gap Manufacturing, serv- evening.

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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.):

Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

"Stutter," Joe (feat. Mystikal). Jive. (Gold) "It Wasn't Me," Shaggy (feat. Ricardo

"RikRok" Ducent). MCA.

3. "Love Don't Cost A Thing," Jennifer Lopez.

4. "Again," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin. 5. "Angel," Shaggy (feat. Rayvon). MCA.

6. "Don't Tell Me," Madonna. Maverick. "Ms. Jackson," OutKast. LaFace.

8. "If You're Gone," matchbox twenty. Lava.
9. "Put It On Me," Ja Rule (feat. Lil' Mo & Vita). Murder Inc./Def Jam.

10. "He Loves U Not," Dream. Bad Boy. (Gold) Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10 (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Hotshot," Shaggy. MCA. (Platinum) 2. "1," The Beatles. Apple. (Platinum)3. Soundtrack: "Save The Last Dance."

Hollywood. (Platinum)

4. "No Angel," Dido. Arista. (Platinum) 5. "J.Lo," Jennifer Lopez. Epic.

6. "Lovers Rock," Sade. Epic. (Platinum)

"Greatest Hits," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin. \$Adv23 8. "Rule 3:36," Ja Rule. Murder Inc./Def Jam.

(Platinum) 9. "The Gift Of Game," Crazy Town. Columbia.

(Platinum) 10. "Back For The First Time," Ludacris. Disturbing Tha Peace/Def Jam South. (Platinum) Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Hot Adult Contemporary (Compiled from a national sample of airplay sup- Nashville.

plied by Broadcast Data Systems) 1. "This I Promise You," 'N Sync. Jive. 2. "Shape Of My Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive.

3. "The Way You Love Me," Faith Hill. Warner

4. "Back Here," BBMak. Hollywood. 5. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack With Sons Of The Desert. MCA Nashville.

6. "Cruisin'," Huey Lewis & Gwyneth Paltrow.

"I Need You," LeAnn Rimes. Sparrow/Capitol/Curb.

8. "My Baby You," Marc Anthony. Columbia. 9. "Taking You Home," Don Henley. Warner Bros. 10. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Gold)

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

1. "Jaded," Aerosmith. Columbia.

2. "Awake," Godsmack. Republic. 3. "Outside," Aaron Lewis Of Staind With Fred (Platinum)

Durst. Flawless/Geffen. 4. "Breakdown," Tantric. Maverick.

5. "One Step Closer," Linkin Park. Warner Bros. 6. "Duck And Run," 3 Doors Down. Republic.

7. "Loser," 3 Doors Down. Republic. 8. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550

9. "Hanging By A Moment," Lifehouse. DreamWorks.

10. "Drive," Incubus. Immortal.

Modern Rock Tracks (Compiled from a national sample of airplay sup-reports and radio playlists) plied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Drive," Incubus. Immortal. 2. "Outside," Aaron Lewis With Fred Durst. Flawless/Geffen.

3. "Butterfly," Crazy Town. Columbia. "South Side," Moby (feat, Gwen Stefani), V2.

5. "I Did It," Dave Matthews Band. RCA. 6. "Hanging By A Moment," Lifehouse. DreamWorks.

7. "One Step Closer," Linkin Park. Warner Bros. "Yellow," Coldplay. Nettwerk. 9. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550

10. "Walk On," U2. Interscope.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems) 1. "You Shouldn't Kiss Me Like This," Toby Keith. DreamWorks.

2. "But For The Grace Of God," Keith Urban. 3. "One More Day," Diamond Rio. Arista

Nashville. 4. "Ashes By Now," Lee Ann Womack. MCA

5. "Burn," Jo Dee Messina. Curb.

6. "Who I Am," Jessica Andrews. DreamWorks.

"There Is No Arizona," Jamie O'Neal. Mercury

8. "Wild Horses," Garth Brooks. Capitol. 9. "If My Heart Had Wings," Faith Hill. Warner Hollywood. (Platinum)

10. "Tell Her," Lonestar. BNA. Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Top Country Albums

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

1. Soundtrack: "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Mercury. (Gold)

2. "I Need You," LeAnn Rimes. Curb.

3. Soundtrack: "Coyote Ugly." Curb. (Platinum)
4. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum) "Greatest Hits," Tim McGraw. Curb.

6. "Fly," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum) 7. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville. (Platinum)

8. "One More Day," Diamond Rio. Arista Nashville. 9. "Greatest Hits," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Gold) 10. "How Do You Like Me Now?!" Toby Keith. DreamWorks. (Gold)

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Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles and Tracks (Compiled from a national sample of sales

"Stutter," Joe (feat. Mystikal). Jive. (Gold) 2. "Could It Be," Jaheim. Divine Mill.

3. "Put It On Me," Ja Rule (feat. Lil' Mo & Vita). Murder Inc./Def Jam.

4. "Promise," Jagged Edge. So So Def. 5. "It Wasn't Me," Shaggy (feat. Ricardo

"RikRok" Ducent). MCA. 6. "Danger (Been So Long)," Mystikal (feat. Nivea). Jive.

7. "Souhtern Hospitality," Ludacris. Disturbing Tha Peace/Def Jam South.

8. "It's Over Now," 112. Bad Boy. 9. "Ms. Jackson," OutKast. LaFace.

10. "A Long Walk," Jill Scott. Hidden Beach. Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan) 1. "Hot Shot," Shaggy. MCA (Platinum)
2. "Rule 3:36," Ja Rule. Murder Inc./Def Jam.

(Platinum) 3. "TP-2.com," R. Kelly. Jive. (Platinum)

4. "Back For The First Time," Ludacris. Disturbing Tha Peace/Def Jam South. (Platinum) 5. "Who Is Jill Scott? Words And Sounds Vol. 1," Jill Scott. Hidden Beach. (Platinum) 6. "Aijuswanaseing (I Just Want To Sing)," Musiq

Soulchild. Def Soul. (Gold) 7. "Tha Last Meal," Snoop Dogg. No Limit.

8. "Lovers Rock," Sade. Epic. (Platinum)
9. Soundtrack: "Save The Last Dance." 10. "Street Money," Iconz. Landmark/Slip-N-

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Hot Rap Singles

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1. "It Wasn't Me," Shaggy (feat. Ricardo "RikRok" Ducent). MCA.

2. "Ms. Jackson," OutKast. LaFace. "Cross The Border," Philly's Most Wanted.

4. "Dollaz, Drank & Dank," Mr. Short Khop (feat. Kokane). Heavyweight.

5. "Who's That Girl?," Eve. Ruff Ryders. 6. "...On You," D-12. Shady/Rawkus.

"The Wood," Papa Seville. New Millennium.

8. Uhhnnhh," The Bad Seed. J Grand. 9. "Where I Wanna Be," Damizza presents Shade Sheist feat. Nate Dogg & Kurupt." Baby

10. "The Blast," Talib Kweli & Hi Tek (feat. Vinia Mojica). Rawkus.

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Hot Dance Music — Club Play

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"Stranger In My House," Tamia. Elektra. "Papa's Got A Brand New Pigbag,"

Thunderpuss. Tommy Boy Silver Label. 3. "Who The Hell Are You?" Madison Avenue. Vicious Grooves/C2.

4. "Needin' U II," David Morales Presents The Face (feat. Juliet Roberts). Definity.

5. "Me," Kina. DreamWorks. 6. "Just Keep Thinking About You," Gloria

Gaynor. Logic. "By Your Side," Sade. Epic.

8. "Sunny Trumpets," MDC. Groovilicious. 9. "Boy (Remix)," Book Of Love. Reprise. 10. "Star 69," Fatboy Slim (feat. Roland Clark).

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(Compiled from national Latin radio airplay reports) "Abrazame Muy Fuerte," Juan Gabriel. Ariola.

"Te Quise Olvidar," MDO. Sony Discos. 3. "Yo Te Amo," Chayanne. Columbia.

4. "Solo Quiero Amarte (Nobody Wants To Be Lonely)," Ricky Martin With Christina Aguilera. Columbia. 5. "Por Amarte Asi," Christian Castro. Ariola.

6. "Me Da Lo Mismo," Victor Manuelle. Sony 7. "El Amor Sonado," Los Tucanes De Tijuana.

Universal Latino. 8. "A Puro Dolor," Son By Four. Sony Discos.

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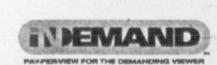
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Grief inspires medical student's post-Civil War novel

By SONJA EARISIC **Associated Press Writer**

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Chris Adrian won't talk much about the car accident that killed his older brother. The subject is too private, too close to his heart, to give details to strangers.

But he took the pain he had from that tragedy and turned it into "Gob's Grief," a novel set in the 19th century about a man who tries to build a machine to resurrect his brother, as well as everyone else killed in the Civil War.

"It was my ambition to tell a story where somebody gets his brother back," Adrian says.

For three years, he worked on his novel between midnight and 4 a.m. and attended medical school during the day - although he

admits sleeping through some of his morning classes.

"Gob's Grief" was published in January. The reviews have been mixed, but for Adrian, the book is a personal success.

"It's not that it made me feel better about anything, but that I guess I did something I had to do," he says. "Whatever it was in me driving me to tell that story has been satisfied in the sense that I'm not writing that story anymore."

Adrian, 30, who is in his fourth year at Eastern Virginia Medical School, grew up in Miami and Orlando, Fla. He experimented with painting and sculpting when he was in high school and turned to writing, he says, "When I finally understood what a horrible painter

He wrote what he called an "atrocious" novel, finishing it when he went to Germany as an exchange student for a year between high school and college. "That was the first of a few horrible novels," he

Adrian isn't sure what led him to artistic pursuits. His father had nal grandfather was a commercial artist, and Adrian says that may have prepared his parents to seek out and nurture creativity in their

He majored in English at the University of Florida but had plans to become a doctor. A professor encouraged him to first go to graduate school to hone his writing, and Adrian was accepted into the highly regarded writers' program at the University of Iowa.

Shortly before Adrian left for Iowa, his older brother was killed in an auto accident in 1993. Shaun, 25, was in graduate school, studying to become a family counselor.

"There would be no book if that hadn't happened," Adrian says. Then 22, he began working on an early version of "Gob's Grief." The original plot concerned a man playing a doctor on a soap opera, and the characters were obsessed with death. He abandoned it when a professor told him the story wasn't the right framework for what he wanted to say.

Then, Adrian happened upon an essay about 19th-century feminist Victoria Woodhull while looking through a friend's bookcase. Intrigued, he began writing a biographical novel about her.
"The same teacher pointed out that everything interesting in it was

Victoria Woodhull's life and not my writing and not my story, which was harsh but true," Adrian recalls.

Then it occurred to him to merge some of the ideas from the two

"Gob's Grief" morphed into a tale about Gob and Tomo Woodhull, fictional twin sons of Woodhull. At 11, Tomo runs off to the Civil War and is killed in battle. Gob goes on to study medicine and to build his resurrection machine, which is powered by the energy of another real-life character, poet Walt Whitman.

Adrian did research at the Library of Congress, Civil War battlefields, historical societies in New York City and Washington, D.C., and the Woodhull archives in Carbondale, Ill.

His break came when an editor at Broadway Books, a division of Random House Inc., read his short story, "Every Night for a Thousand Years," in The New Yorker magazine in 1997.

The story was meant to be part of the novel, and Broadway Books country was in a state of shock." offered to buy the book before it was finished.

Adrian wrote at night, and did a lot of reading to catch up in the feat for a first novel, notes Campbell. classes he missed. He also took an eight-week leave of absence from medical school to finish the book. School officials were happy to oblige, as long as Adrian made up the work

"It's no small thing what he has done," says Dr. Chris Matson, associate dean for education and Adrian's adviser. She said students often do a little creative writing, such as poetry, but it is unusual to be able to publish a novel while immersed in the rigors of medical school.

talk about developing the work and the challenges of exposing yourself by putting your work out." The novel reached bookstores Jan. 16. His publisher declined to

release sales but said the book had a healthy first print run. Still, some critics scoffed at Adrian's effort. Newsweek called the

book "plumb silly." And The New York Times wrote, "Adrian's effort at polymorphous transformation fails. However, the literary journal Kirkus Reviews deemed the novel "a

magnificent debut," and The Wall Street Journal praised the book's masterly historical Impressionism. "What Charles Frazier's overpraised 'Cold Mountain' was said to

- a masterpiece of retrospective mythology - Adrian's novel actually is," gushed GQ magazine. "I'm surprised by the lack of middle ground," says the author.

People seem to have been either really excited about it, or really thought that it was a stinker." Among the book's fans is Tom Campbell, owner of The Regulator

Bookshop in Durham, N.C., where Adrian did a reading last month. The subject it really deals with is a very real historical situation that I've never seen mentioned in a history book," Campbell says. "In been an airline pilot and his mother a flight attendant. But his mater-, the aftermath of the Civil War, there was a whole country grieving and that had what we would today call survivor guilt. The whole

The store sold 130 copies of the book within three weeks — quite a

Adrian now is working on another novel. "It's too stupid to talk about, unfortunately," he says.

And he's waiting for March 22 — Match Day — when fourth-year med students will find out where they will do their residencies. Adrian, who also graduated from the school's master's program in biomedical science, wants to be a pediatrician

He also intends to continue writing, although he figures it will be "He's an exceptional student. It's been a real privilege to hear him harder to find time to do that as a practicing physician. It was differ-

ent being a student. "You're ultimately free of final responsibility for the patient, and that makes a difference," he says.

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Teen With Plenty of Questions Can't Get Any Answers at Home

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl with a big problem. Today, when my father and I went to the supermarket, I saw a book that looked interesting. It was called "How to Win at Love." I picked it up not because I was having a problem with my love life - I don't even have a love life — but I am curious about "love," so I read a few pages and decided to buy it. My dad saw the title and got mad at me. Then one of my sisters started treating me like I was a freak. Now, I'm scared my dad and sister will tell my mom, and then Mom will be mad, too.

My mom has told me I shouldn't have a boyfriend until I'm finished with school. How am I supposed to tell her I was only curious? I know they both think I'm too young to have a boyfriend, but that's not it. The book isn't about guys and marriage. It's about changing yourself and being in charge of your own life.

It's not my fault I'm curious about love. It's because my parents won't talk about it with me. Every time I ask something about it, they say, "Why do you want to know? Do you have a boyfriend?" I hate that. What hurts most is knowing if I can't talk to my parents about love, what can I talk to them about?

Right now, I don't want to talk to my parents about anything! Lots of things happen in my life that I wish I could talk to my parents about, but I guess I can't. The only people I feel safe talking with are my

Horoscope

MONDAY, FEB. 26, 2001

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

Abigail Van Buren

> SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

IN WASHINGTON STATE

Abby, what should I do about my parents? Please help me. NO COMMUNICATIONS

DEAR NO COMMUNICA-TIONS: Of all the problems about which people write, yours may be one of the saddest. Your parents think by not talking about certain subjects, they can "protect" you. They fail to realize that what they are doing is isolating you. If you are afraid to talk to your parents for fear of being criticized or ridiculed, how can you learn their values and share in their knowledge? How unfortunate.

While it may seem "safe" to talk to your friends, the problem is they usually don't have any more life experience than you.

It is important that you find an adult in whom you can confide and from whom you can get straight answers when you need them. Perhaps a trusted teacher, a school counselor or

friends could fill that role. No child should have to go through his or her teen-age years without an adult to guide the way when the going gets rough.

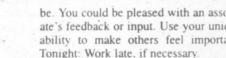
DEAR ABBY: I appreciated your tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Because of his courage, and that of Mahatma Gandhi before him, we see more clearly how it is possible to elevate the consciousness of humankind by how we choose to live. The principles of nonviolence by which these men lived were based on the teachings of all great religions - not just Christianity. The message that both Gandhi and King gave their lives for was one of unity, not separation or exclusion.

People like these men never die. Though their bodies were assassinated, their spirits live on in everyone who tries to be nonviolent. May we as humans learn from their fine example

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DEAR JANNA: I agree. It's ironic that men who taught the principles of nonviolence and patterned their lives according to those principles died so vio-

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** Opt for new thinking, attitravel brochures. tudes and information on the first day of

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) the workweek. By starting at square one, *** Deal carefully with a close you come up with new and better solutions. Be open to another's offer of help. Friends surprise you. Go along with the fun. Tonight: Opt for spontaneous, TAURUS (April 20-May 20) * * * Sometimes you gain a lot more by doing nothing. Decisions come naturally

by observing and sorting through information. Others seek you out for feedback. An associate has much to share. Listen. Those in power surprise you. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** * Someone who has often proven to be testy becomes helpful. Let this person know just how much you appreciate his support and feedback. Not everything is as you see it. Information from an expert or from a distance gives a new slant to a project or issue. Tonight:

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** You might not realize how

much others depend on you. All eyes turn to you. Think about a project and be willing to start at the beginning if need be. You could be pleased with an associate's feedback or input. Use your unique ability to make others feel important.

**** Given the opportunity, let others express their interest in what you are doing. If someone wants to take the lead, by all means let him go for it. Creativity flows, especially with you in the mix. Contribute and brainstorm, but let another demonstrate his skills. Camaraderie flourishes. Tonight: Pick up

associate or family member. You might rapidly change your perspective about what is going on. Review decisions and rethink your logic with another You essential meaning. Recommit to longcould change horses midstream. Tonight:

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** * You have a nice way with others. The key is understanding when you don't have control of situations. Express ideas but don't get stuck about being "right." Someone could delight and surprise you with innovative thinking. Follow a loved one's lead. Tonight: Say yes to a request

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Muster up enthusiasm about a project or work. What will it take to see the cup as half-full? Co-workers or dayto-day associates pitch in. Start thinking neer Levi Strauss (1829) in terms of a diet or an exercise program. Tonight: Think "vacation.

Marmaduke

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** * You reverse your position, or

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so it seems to others. Reveal your thought processes by expressing various ideas. You draw others toward you, this way. A child or loved one finds you endearing. Clear out unnecessary paperwork. Tonight: So what if it is Monday? CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

* * * * Understand what motivates you with others. Sometimes your mind and behavior go in opposite directions. Understand that another might have a difficult time understanding you Discussions draw someone close. Talk about bottom lines. Tonight: Schedule some cozy time at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

* * * * You speak your mind, but do others hear you? Take a hard look at your communication style. You might rethink take advantage of an opportunity to Your words or delivery to express your term goals involving relationships and Surprise a loved one with a foot rub or friendships in general. Tonight: Run errands on the way home

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

* * * * Speak to someone you clearly look up to or who is in charge. Understanding this person better marks a passage toward greater success. Spend a little to improve your professional image. Keep your spirits up. Don't worry about something before it is a reality. Tonight: Treat yourself.

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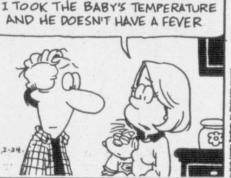
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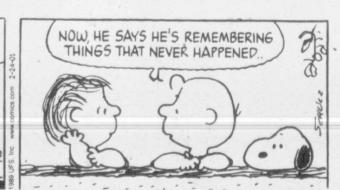


IF YOU EASE YOURSELF BACK DOWN THE MOUNTAIN RIGHT NOW, I'LL SAY NOTHING ABOUT THIS TO ANYONE



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Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH **ACROSS** 40 Moved

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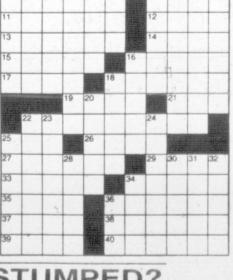
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"Mommy, will you take the covers off this please?"

Two missing mothers leave police searching for answers

By ANGIE WAGNER **Associated Press Writer**

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Down a dead-end road, behind the glitter of the city's casinos, the fading case was dismissed. pink garage doors of a storage business stand closed, their interiors hidden from the desert sun. against Leone.

Police Detective Mark Reddon has stared at the row of doors, wondering.

He has read the investigative left ear," a police report reads. reports, the witness statements. He knows what people have told police about the owner of the people who have vanished.

He wonders if that mystery will ever be unraveled.

solve this until we find a body."

At first, Diana Leone's disapleft the man she lived with, David Lee Morgan, many times she returned to Morgan. before, but always came back. seemed to care that the mother of two was gone.

months after the 36-year-old California. woman was last seen.

told friends his girlfriend had dead. run off with another man.

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Morgan's second wife, Marie, taped interview. had disappeared in 1980 and her

What had happened to them? him," the sister says. And why, 20 years later, did another woman disappear?

As a businessman, David Lee Morgan was tough, says Keith says. "She was a wife and she Grimes, his former business con- was never heard from again." "When somebody missed their rent he'd take their stuff and throw it away," Grimes

Morgan was a big talker, but they say, to bring charges. Grimes never quite knew if he why there were so many bumps Gabriel Vincent. He disappeared

in the desert. Though police say they are

aren't naming him as a suspect. phone calls seeking comment. Vincent after learning of his His lawyer, Tom Pitaro, said nei- affair with Marie. ther he nor his client would com-

Morgan at Aabacus Storage, col- Gabriel suffer, shot and killed lecting rent and answering the him," the report continues.

from a previous marriage. Soon, the couple had two children of their own. After a few years, the appeared. family moved from their home to the second floor of the storage Vegas Strip.

moving service, which took him feared. away from home for weeks at a time. Police believe he's worth \$2

Morgan and Leone was rocky, continues the story: according to Leone's best friend, Patty Killian, and sister, who and killed Marie because she spoke on condition her name was going to leave him. David have reconstructive surgery several times from beatings, they

In 1989, Morgan was charged with attempted murder tured arm and facial bones.

home unexpectedly from an out- ket. of-state trip, and upon entering their residence he hit Diana Miller (Leone) on the right side buried it in a deeper hole that of her face with a metal pipe...," Deloris helped David dig.

a police affidavit reads. "David Morgan stated over and over that he was going to kill her."

with the prosecution, and the

Morgan was arrested again in 1999, charged with battery

"Diana stated that David became enraged and slapped her in the face, causing a cut to her

Diana told police another fight erupted the next day and "David punched her in the face." Police storage business and about three found no visible marks on Leone

"Diana stated she had been drinking and was severely intox-"More than likely," he says, icated," the report says. Again "we're not going to be able to the charge was dismissed, this time after Morgan completed anger management counseling.

Each time Leone and Morgan pearance in February 2000 was would fight, Leone's sister and hardly noticed. After all, she'd friend say, she would seek shelter at their homes, but always

Not much was said, or asked, Months went by and no one about the whereabouts of Morgan's second wife, Marie, who vanished in 1980. His first Reddon got the case eight wife is living in Southern

But Leone had her suspicions. Something was off. Morgan, She told police investigating the owner of the storage business 1989 domestic violence case that where he and Leone had lived she was told by David and for years, didn't want to talk. He Marie's children that Marie was

The son ... told me major stuff But as Reddon delved deeper about where he thinks she's into Morgan's background, he buried and all the time he used uncovered a startling mystery: to beat her up," Leone said in the

Leone's sister used to remind lover hadn't been heard from her of Marie's disappearance, but "she said, I'll take care of

Though they were together 18 years, Leone would never marry Morgan, even though he asked.

"Part of it was Marie," Killian

What police have is bits and pieces of information, mostly two decades old. Not enough,

In 1980, Marie's sister, Kim was serious, especially when he Smith, told detectives what she mentioned there was a reason knew about Marie's lover,

in 1979, when he was 56. A police search warrant appliinvestigating Morgan, they cation quotes Smith as saying that Morgan "had confessed to Morgan didn't return several her that he had killed Gabriel

"Smith stated that David told her he had waited for Gabriel in Diana Leone first met David the bushes outside the storage Lee Morgan when she was just units and when Gabriel showed 17. He was 50. Her sister's boss up to meet with him about the introduced the two and soon affair, David shot Gabriel in the Leone began working for testicles and after making

'David buried the body and When she was 19, she moved covered it with quick lime," the in with him and his two children police report says, quoting Smith. Seven months later, Marie dis-

Five years later, in 1985, invesbusiness, not far from the Las tigators received another 'egas Strip. . account involving Morgan. His Morgan's company was doing sister, Deloris Morgan, told well and he also had a furniture about the brother she had always

One day in 1980, Morgan called her and asked her to meet him at his home, Deloris Morgan The relationship between said. A police search warrant

'David told her he had shot would not be used. Leone had to informed Deloris that he had taken the body out past Indian Springs and buried the body

along the highway. "David then forced Deloris at gunpoint to go back out to where accused of beating Leone after he had buried the body of Marie accusing her of infidelity. She and move it. Deloris reported was hospitalized with two bro- she drove with David to the area ken bones in her right leg, a frac- of mile marker 124 on Highway 95 and they uncovered a dead "David Morgan returned body that was tied up in a blan-

> "They moved the body further out into the desert area and



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"Deloris stated that some months later David again forced her to return to the grave site. But Leone refused to cooperate David had filled a 55-gallon drum with water in the back of his truck and drove it out to the gravesite. David carried bags of cement out into the desert while he forced Deloris to haul buckets of water so he could pour cement over the gravesite.

But when she tried to show the alleged gravesite to detectives in 1985, Deloris couldn't find the location. A search of a two-mile surrounding area found no clues. Searches by volunteers recently also turned up nothing.

David Morgan, now 70, never gave a statement to police, and Reddon isn't sure if police ever contacted him. The case is so old the original detectives are dead and so is Deloris. She died in

Diana Leone told her sister that she thought Marie's body had been relocated to a house they lived in before she and Morgan moved in above the storage business.

"She had told her sister that she thought the house was haunted because David had buried Marie under the house,' Reddon says.

The house has been demolished, but the concrete slab remains. Police say they plan to search with radar equipment.

Despite the detailed statements, the investigation quickly stalled. Morgan was never charged. No search warrants were sought for the house and storage units, police said, because detectives lacked any substantial evidence to support the stories of Smith and Deloris Morgan.

"Back then it was probably harder to convince a jury of a homicide without a body," Reddon says. "Nowadays you've seen it more frequently. It was pretty much unheard of back in the 80s.

In November, police went to Morgan's home above the storage shed with a search warrant seeking human remains, blood stains on the carpet and Leone's

Her car was there and blood drops were on the carpet in the house, but there were no human remains. The carpet is being tested to see if the blood belongs to

While police were there, David and Diana's 6-year-old daughter, Lea, drew pictures for detectives – a dog, a heart, a girl. Reddon says: "When she

handed the drawings to the sergeant, she said, 'Do you know where my mommy is?" The child also told detectives

about a fight her parents had shortly before the last time she saw her mother, according to a police report. "Lea stated they were arguing

over David's belief that Diana was having an extramarital affair ...," it says. "Lea stated that David shoved Diana through a plate glass window in the patio area of the home and then smashed Diana's head into the refrigerator.

"After the fight Lea remembers that a large square of carpet was removed from her mother's bedroom.

"Lea asked me if I miss her mommy as much as she does," Killian says. "I told her that wherever she is, I'm sure that she still loves her.'

Wherever Diana Leone is, wherever Marie Morgan is, wherever Gabriel Vincent is, the detective isn't sure. "What we're missing is the

Reddon says. haven't been able to find the last one. There's a good chance we're not going to find this one.'

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TABLE 2 - NOVEMBER TEXAS TOP TEN OIL AND GAS PRODUCING COUNTIES - RANKED BY PRELIMINARY PRODUCTION

COUNTY	CRUDE OIL (BBLS)	COUNTY	TOTAL GAS (MCF)
I. GAINES	2,681,613	1. ZAPATA	25,389,443
2. YOAKUM	2,201,411	2. WEBB	23,492,843
3. ANDREWS	2,173,472	3. HIDALGO	22,241,057
4. HOCKLEY	1,871,968	4. PANOLA	20,748,859
5. ECTOR	1,775,124	5. PECOS	18,870,683
6. PECOS	948,834	6. FREESTONE	10,990,831
7. MIDLAND	924,083	7. HARRIS	10,717,900
8. CRANE	914,298	8. CROCKETT	10,194,610
9. UPTON	909,166	9. STARR	9,469,246
10. WOOD	610,698	10. WISE	8,004,724

Texas monthly oil and gas statistics

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission Statistics. The RRC reported issuing a total of 1,141 original drilling permits in January 2001 compared to 730 in January 2000. The January total included 888 permits to drill 805, up from 599 recorded during the same period

new oil and gas wells, 52 to re-enter existing well in 2000. bores, and 201 for re-completions. Opera Permits issued in January included 293 oil, 264 gas, holes in January 2001 compared to 391 plugged and

554 oil and gas, 21 injection, one service and 8 other 102 dry holes in January 2000.

duction averaged 1,050,083 barrels daily, down from the 1,091,543 barrels daily average of November 1999. The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for

November 2000 is 31,502,479 barrels, a decrease from 32,746,280 barrels reported during November 1999.

In January 2001, operators reported 298 oil, 465 recently released its Texas Monthly Oil and Gas gas, 41 injection, and one other completion, compared to 229 oil, 349 gas, 19 injection and two other completions during January 2000. Total well completions for 2001 year to date are

Operators reported 333 holes plugged and 80 dry

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Feb. 25, 2001 TEXAS NATURAL RESOURCE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Pampa, Texas 79065

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PRELIMINARY **DECISION FOR** WATER QUALITY TPDES PERMIT AMENDMENT / RENEWAL FOR MUNICIPAL WASTEWATER

APPLICATION AND PRELIMINARY DECI-SION. City of Pampa, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa Texas 79066-2499, has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for a renewal of TNRCC Permit No. 10358-002; which authorizes the discharge of treated domestic wastewater at a daily average flow not to exceed 3,000,000 gallons per day. The draft permit authorizes the discharge of treated domestic wastewater at an annual ceed 3,000,000 gallons per day. Issuance of the proposed Texas Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (TPDES) Permit No. 10358-002 will replace the existing NPDES Permit No. TX0027618 is-

sued on July 1, 1995 and 0358-002. This applicaon was submitted to the TNRCC on November 3, The facility is located on the north bank on Red Deer Creek, at a point

3400 feet northeast of State Highway Loop 171, approximately 3.5 miles northeast of the intersection of U.S. Highway 60 and State Highway 273 in Gray County, Texas. The cated at the City of Pampa Landfill, Permit No. 2238, which is east of State Highway Loop 171 in

The treated effluent is discharged to Red Deer Creek; thence to the Canadian River Below Lake Meredith in Segment No. 0101 of the Canadian River Basin. The unclassified receiving water uses are no significant aquatic life uses for Red Deer Creek. The designated uses for Segment No. 0101 are high aquatic life uses and

The TNRCC executive ditechnical review of the apunder which the facility must operate. The executive director has made a preliminary decision to is sheet, statement of basis technical summary and liminary decision, draft permit are available for viewing and copying at City Hall, 200 West Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas. PUBLIC COMMENT PUBLIC

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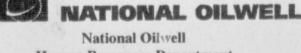
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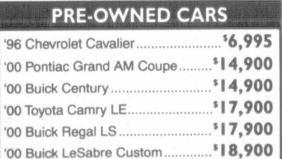
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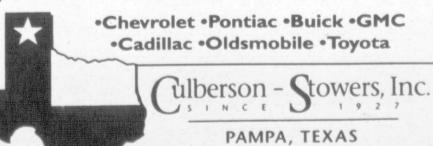
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Othal Brand, a political stallion quite." McALLEN, Texas (AP) — He's a who's adored and reviled, but sel-

pocket and a Bible in the other. Who by a 144-vote sliver. For the first time he's running for mayor again. in history, the predominantly Latino city tapped a Mexican-American ning for the hills," she says. "If I'd mayor, a lawyer named Leo had my druthers, he'd not be doing Montalvo.

> Brand was a ripe 77 by then. With He'll die working. two decades of unbroken municipal he'd slip off into retirement.

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but that never really did justice to "I almost had it finished, but not defunct gas station, the silver-haired

At the pecan-shaded ranch house, His McAllen rule crumbled in Kay Brand heaves a sigh. Her hus-1997, when he lost the mayoral seat band has gone-and told the world

it. But he's just never able to sit still.

Life trickles back into the South power under his belt, folks figured Texas landscape in February. The oranges are swollen in the groves, But fading out quietly isn't exactly the fields deep green. Sunflowers his style. Instead, at 81, Othal Brand forgotten during the hard winter filed Monday to run for re-election. rains bend and bob along the road-

politician cracks open a bottle of Coca-Cola, takes a swig and hunkers down to plot a resurrection. A man with jug ears and great, spotty hands, he is a shadow of the stout, jowly fellow gripping President Ronald Reagan's hand in the hang-

ing frame. This Othal Brand is thinner, relies on a pacemaker.

"I'm old, but I'm strong," he says. "Who knows what causes us to live

Meanwhile, the news is rustling through McAllen fast as a Gulf

There's something wrong with Othal," Ramiro Casso tells his wife, handing the newspaper across the breakfast table. "Why would he do this?"

There are arched brows and chor-

"Don't you think those days are Valdez-Cox, director of the United Farm Workers for South Texas.

"It will be fun to watch," City Commissioner John Schrock says. "I really didn't think he would do it."

the stuff of lore in this city of 110,000, to be lavish." traded over beer bottles in corner taquerias, murmured one worker to the farms of the Southwest, Brand the next in musty warehouses.

Remember the year Brand decided black grackles were ruining his city? He began a one-man extermination campaign. Soon it was common to see the mayor crouched beneath an ash tree at dusk, barrel of his pellet gun pointed to the heavens. Bang!

go do it," Brand says firmly. "I wore gun. He refused. out my weapons on those birds.'

That was the eccentric Othal. The legacy also has a darker side. One afternoon, a seething mayor

chased down a speeding trucker, made a citizen's arrest. When a police dispatcher's recording sur-

the Latino driver "boy."

"You've got a hell of a lot to learn ... This isn't Mexico," Brand raged. The driver, a legal U.S. resident, was later acquitted of speeding

"I'm not abusive," Brand says.

"But I have very strong opinions." Not to mention an iron will. During years at the helm of Griffin & Brand citrus and vegetable company, Brand fended off accusations of child labor and illegally low pay. There were epic clashes with the United Farm Workers, Texas Rural Legal Aid and the American Civil Liberties Union.

"He just gets the bit in his teeth, and it's awfully hard to get it out," TRLA director David Hall says. "He was running his business, and he didn't like government investiga-tors, people complaining or lawvers.

Brand has no idea how many behind us already?" marvels Juanita times he's been sued — he says he doesn't keep track. He was the first farmer in the area to set up portable toilets for his workers, he points out.

"I tried to look after my people within the constraints of economy," Brand's exploits have long been he says. "We don't have the margin

> As labor uprisings roiled across was in the thick of the fray.

In 1975, when strike organizers rallied workers at the edge of his farm, Brand rumbled down to investigate. Infuriated by the sight of the armed union workers, he rammed his car into a pickup, hopped to the earth and waved his 357 Magnum. A sheriff's deputy "If something needs to be done, I ordered Brand to hand over the

> Remembering, color still rises in Brand's cheeks.

> "It was not a strike. It was an effort to coerce my people out of the fields," he says. "If my people want a union, they'll tell me.

Those were bitter days. Tanks full

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Longtime border mayor? Sure, what America can be," Brand says, In his windowless office in a faced, the city heard their mayor call of sugar, nails scattered on his driveway. Death threats breathed over the telephone, rocks cracked the windshield of his Cadillac.

Brand refused to hide. Never took his home number out of the phone_

"The man who would stand for his convictions," reads a framed motto behind Brand's desk, "should be prepared to stand alone."

He was born with nothing to lose, one of six children crowded into a household hardscrabble Grayson, Ga. At the age of seven he peddled vegetables in the streets of

There were no (child labor) laws then," he says scornfully. "And it didn't hurt me any.'

At 16, he dropped out of the 10th grade, split the cost of pickup truck with his brother and began trolling the nation, doing the only work he knew: Selling produce.

In 1937, the young man with the drawl and the souped-up Ford rolled into the Rio Grande Valley in search of cheap vegetables,

The loose string of farm towns must have looked like the promised land: Fields open enough to make a man dizzy from looking. Enclaves of day workers who'd pick onions for pocket change.

Those were different days," Brand says now. "So different."

Brand went on to fight in World War II and marry a Marine named Kay. Finally, in 1954, Brand needed a place for his four children and growing farming empire. The devout Baptist returned to the banks of the Rio Grande.

That's when the politics began. After a few years, the man who never got around to an equivalency diploma ran a successful campaign for McAllen school board. Then city commission. In 1977, Brand became

He was a dominant, fierce leader. Fans called him a can-do guy. Enemies considered him heavyhanded and hardheaded.

"Nobody ever questioned, his ability - it was his style," University of Texas-Pan American political scientist Jerry Polinard said. He's the only man I've ever met who believes in the divine right to

believes, that will imperil his comeback campaign. In the May 5 election, he'll vie against lawyer Bobby Garcia, a former migrant worker named Armin Narro and, of course, "Othal for the most part was a

It's Brand's style, his opponent

one-man show," Montalvo says. That style of leadership is over in this community."

Or so he hopes. Others aren't so

Erica Pena grew up at Brand's side. She worked on his campaigns, and the mayor — a fervent education advocate - paid her way through Brigham Young University.

"I won't say he has a temper — I'll say he has a strong character," Pena says. "But, you know, that character gets things done."
As for Brand, the former Marine

is anything but apologetic. "Leading is not sitting back and asking what to do," he hunches torward, snapping his fingers to punctuate his points. "It's working harder than other people."

Snap! "It's being out front."

"It's dedication." Snap!

Brand's dogged dedication came at a price. His old flagship produce company no longer exists. After the North American Free Trade Agreement, Brand's hand-picked melons and onions struggled to compete with the flood of imported vegetables. He moved most of his farms south of the border, where work can be had for penniessional qualifications with the fervor of a preacher.

'I'm not stuck in the days gone by," he says.

But some observers beg to differ. "There's a season for everything, and our season is long past," says Casso, a 79-year-old family doctor who ran an unsuccessful campaign against Brand in 1981.

'It's like a sickness to need power that badly," he adds. "I feel sorry for

Brand still rails against liberals ("I don't like anybody who takes an illogical view"); college agriculture classes ("you can't teach plants in a book"); and environmentalists ("they have such tunnel vision they'd destroy everything")

But other times, Brand falls pensive. He describes the land. He says his plants talk to him from the dirt. He smiles over the Boys and Girls Club he founded on the scrappy south end of town.

Could it be that Othal has mellowed?

"I want to work, because if I do, I'll live longer," he says, suddenly and plaintively, peering intently through his glasses.

"And I don't want to die."

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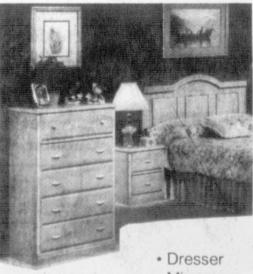
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