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Tips lead to bust, arrest

Anonymous tips from various sources are given credit for information leading to a drug bust Friday night that sent one Pampa man to jail.

Armed with a search warrant about 9 p.m., Pampa police officers and members of the Panhandle Drug Task Force raided the home of Isaias Chavez, 33, 712 Frost.

Chavez was charged with possession of over one gram/under four grams of cocaine.

-mn-grade parents invited to meeting

PAMPA — Pampa Middle School is calling parents of fifth graders enrolled at Austin Elementary, Lamar Elementary, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School, Travis Elementary or Wilson Elementary to attend orientation at 7 p.m., Monday, March 5 in the middle school auditorium. School officials will discuss pre-registration and answer questions about the sixth grade.

- Walter T. Donnell, 87, former Pampa resident.
- Floyd Miller, 71, dirt con-
- · Ann 'Annie' Pitcock, 97, former owner Ann's Beauty
- Evelyn Waters, 74, waitress, homemaker.

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Planning for party ...



Gene Rains (left) and Lee Cornelison, co-chairmen of the Fund-Raising Committee for the Pampa High Senior All-Night Party, present a donation check to Tonia Stowers. Stowers and her husband, Dennis, are serving as general chairmen of the drug-free. alcohol-free party that will be held on graduation night, Friday, May 25, at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. The fund-raising committee is seeking donations of money or prizes to be given away during this annual event. If you would like to make a donation and have not yet been contacted, please call Lee Cornelison at 665-2439 or Tonja Stowers at 669-7713.

Victims fear rapist could win parole

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Victims of convicted rapist Bernard John Koelzer fear that if he is paroled, he'll return to Pampa and fulfill threats he allegedly made

The sexual assault victims, whose names have been withheld by authorities to protect their identities, contacted The Pampa News to say they have been informed by the Victim Services Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ) that Koelzer is eligible for parole on Jan. 17, 2002. The TDCJ parole board is to consider Koelzer's case six months prior to the date he's eligible for release.

"He threatened to kill us," one victim said. "If he's paroled, he's going to come back to Pampa, I know. He has family here."

Koelzer, then 27, pleaded guilty to aggravated sexual assault and burglary of a habitation in 223rd District Court on May 22, 1995. District Judge Lee Waters sentenced him to 30 years in state prison for each charge, with the sentences to run concurrently.

At the plea bargain hearing, Koelzer told Judge Waters, "I am totally responsible for what has happened," referring to the 1993 charge for aggravated sexual assault and the burglary with intent to commit sexual assault in 1994.

Koelzer was arrested on March 18, 1993 in connection with the reported rape of a 28-year-old woman at gunpoint at an oilfield site near Lefors three days earlier.

The second offense, burglary of a habitation with intent to commit sexual assault, occurred in July 1994 and involved a 24 year-oldwoman. Koelzer was free on \$20,000 bond at the time of the incident, according to newspaper reports.

Court records show that in 1993, the woman had accompanied Koelzer to the oilfield site, believing she had been hired to assist him. In 1994, records state that Koelzer attempted to sexually assault a (See VICTIMS, Page 5)

for radio project

A capital campaign for The Top O' Texas Public Radio Project is under way, and campaign committees are forming throughout the proposed broadcast area.

The Pampa/Gray County/Eastern Carson County Area Committee is co-ordinated by Loralee Cooley. Other committee members are Ed Cooley, Betty Henderson, Riley and Martha Kothmann, Glenna Lea Miller, John and Faustina Curry, Dr. Dawson Orr, Doug Rapstine, Mike Ruff, Ken and Judy Sutton, Susan Tripplehorn, Susie Wilkinson, and Raydon Woods. They will join with other committees headquartered in Perryton/Spearman, Canadian, Borger, and Miami in order to raise the balance of funds needed to bring public radio to a large area of the panhandle.

Last September the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program of the National Telecommunications and Information Agency awarded a \$437,000 grant to High Plains Public Radio. This award is to be used to construct a 100,000 watt station which will broadcast HPPR programming to approximately 106,000 residents of nine

(See RADIO, Page 5)

Fund-raisers set | Chisum to meet with Cheney

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Oil and gas will be the topic Monday afternoon when Pampa's State Rep. Warren Chisum meets with Vice Wing of the White House. President Richard Cheney at the White House

Washington, D.C. "Our economy is based on having a reliable and cheap source of energy," said Chisum. "This \$9 and \$10 oil isn't good."

Chisum, who said he is a member of an energy council, said he will be among a fourtormal presentation concerning a national energy strategy. He said he will be joined by

State Senator Buster Brown of Houston, Congresswoman Pat Smith of Colorado and Wyoming Speaker of the House Eli Bebout as they meet with Chenev and his staff in the West

The group will urge that the concept to keep the free market system in the industry be retained along with standards to make the industry cleaner and better.

Removal of federal barriers in oil and gas exploration will be requested by the group, he said, citing examples of set-aside member group that will make a lands in Florida and the Alaskan oil project.

Chisum 'said tax incentives and research are two issues



State Rep. Warren Chisum

which will also be addressed in Monday's meeting. The group will return to Austin Tuesday.

It's time again ... Forms ready for rodeo queen hopefuls

it but the folks who put on the rodeo each summer.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is now accepting entries for the Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas and Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas Teen pageants.

Winners will receive many outstanding prizes including saddles, buckles and tiaras. Other prizes totaling over \$2,000 will be presented to the winners of the Appearance, Personality, Horsemanship and Ticket Sales categories and a scholarship will be presented to Miss Rodeo Top-

Past winners of the Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas

It may seem too much like winter to think about—and Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas Teen contests have gone on to participate and win on the state and national level. Hopefully, this year's winners will

be working to achieve these prestigious titles. Entry forms, fees and pictures are due in the rodeo office by May 10. Young ladies between the ages of 13 and 23 are eligible to enter. Entry forms, rules and general information can be obtained by calling (806) 669-0434 or by contacting the rodeo

office at 200 N. Ballard. The Luncheon and Style Show will be held at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard on Thursday, July 12. Due to limited space, reservations are recommended as early as possible.

New computer service ok'd for county clerk

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

County Commission approval to change computer services has been given to Gray County Clerk Susan Winborne

Winborne told the commissioners court last week she wanted to change from GSA to a sister company, LGS, because it specializes in county clerk offices. She said she has money in her records management fund to finance the change.

She said the records management fund, which can only be spent by the county clerk's office, obtains its funds from legal document filing fees in the clerk's office. No tax dollars are in the fund.

(See COMPUTER, Page 5)

Sunday snapshot



Name: Cherylann Moore. Occupation/activities:Books specialist.

Birth date and place: Feb. 23,

1967, Abilene, Texas. Family: James, Michael, Daryl

If I had a different job, I'd be a: Flementary music teacher.

The best advice I ever got was: Lite is a joke, laugh hard. People who knew me in high school thought: A quiet person where'd she go now? The best word or words to

describe me: Charismatic People will remember me as being: Giving of myself.

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: My husband, Rich Nace, Richard Gazoski, Catherine Walker. My hobbies are: Music

My favorite sports team is: Symphony Seattle.

My favorite author is: Robert Jordan, this week The last book I read was:

Lord of Chaos. My favorite possession is: My children.

The biggest honor I've ever received is: The love of the children Lintluence.

My favorite performer is:

My kids. I wish I knew how to: Play

the piano. My trademark cliche or expression is: "Cool beans."

My worst habit is: Overextending my time. I would never: Hurt another. The last good movie I saw was: "Anna and the King." I stay home to watch:

"Pretender. **Nobody knows:** The real me. Someday I want to drive a:

My favorite junk food is: Cotton candy.

My favorite beverage: Dr. Pepper.

My favorite restaurant is: Sushi.

My favorite pet: Iguana. For my last meal, I would choose: Steak, baked potato, asparagus, salad.

I wish I could sing like: Mahalia Jackson. I'm happiest when I'm: With

my family. 1 regret: Not getting my

music degree.

I'm tired of: Moving. I have a phobia about:

Spiders. The electrical device I

couldn't live without is: Stove. My most embarrassing

moment: Playing sports. The biggest waste of time is:

If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do

is: Buy a bigger house. If I had three wishes they would be: 1) Get my music degree; 2) have a little girl; 3)

husband have a local job. If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: The town government.

Daily Record

Services

Services today MILLER, Floyd — 2 p.m., Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home Chapel, Emory. Services tomorrow

PITCOCK, Ann "Annie" — Graveside services, 1 p.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler. WATERS, Evelyn — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Vega.

Obituaries

WALTER T. DONNEL

BROWNSVILLE - Walter T. Donnel, 87, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, March 3, 2001. Services are pending. FLÖYD MILLER

EMORY — Floyd Miller, 71, a longtime Pampa resident, died Thursday, March 1, 2001. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jimmy D. Shedd officiating. Burial will be in Hopewell Cemetery at Gilmer under the direction of Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home of Emory.

Mr. Miller was born Aug. 12, 1929, in Upshur county, Texas, to John Calvin and Connie Gaston Miller. He married Mary Edmonds Miller in 1950 in New Mexico. He was a self-employed dirt con-

tractor and a member of Faith Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister; and six brothers.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, of Emory; two daughters, Rhonda Wilkinson of Sulphur Springs and Vickie Seres of Austin; two sons, Robert Miller of The Colony and David "Max" Miller of Dallas; his mother, Loucinda Miller of Quitman; a sister, Hazel Garrison of McAlester, Okla.; two brothers, Dale Miller of Brackettville and Jerry Miller of Germany; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Faith Baptist Church Building Fund.

ANN 'ANNIE' PITCOCK

PARADISE — Ann "Annie" Pitcock, 97, formerly of Pampa and Wheeler, died Thursday, March 1, 2001, at Decatur. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Wheeler Cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Hawkins Funeral Home of Bridgeport.

Mrs. Pitcock was born Nov. 19, 1903, at Elk City, Okla. She formerly owned Ann's Beauty Shop in Wheeler and Pampa, formerly belonged to American Business Women's Association, was a member of First Baptist Church of Wheeler and was past president of Moose Lodge Women as

She married Homer Pitcock on Feb. 20, 1935, at Sayre, Okla.; he preceded her in death.

She was also preceded in death by three sisters, Myrtle Skelly, Ida Bufkin and Cebe Staley; and by three brothers, Ted Dollins, Elmer Lee Dollins and

Survivors include a daughter, Jan Rhine of Paradise; a stepson, Kenneth Pitcock of Mobile, Ala.; five grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchil-

Visitation will be from 7-9 p.m. today at the funeral home in Bridgeport.

EVELYN WATERS

AMARILLO - Evelyn Waters, 74, sister of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, March 1, 2001. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church of Vega with the Rev. James Peach and Sam Line, minister of Vega Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery at Vega under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Waters was born at Vega and moved to Amarillo in 1991. She was a waitress and a home-

Her husband, Garner Lee Waters Sr., preceded her in death in 1996, and she was also preceded in death by two daughters, Gail Baggett in 2000 and Rita Waters in 1953

Survivors include a daughter, Pam Gamble of Kress; two sons, Garner Waters Jr. of Amarillo and Joe Waters of Tulia; two brothers, W.D. McKendree of Pampa and Bishop McKendree of Austin; 18 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 6101 I-40 West, #84, in Amarillo and requests meniorials be to BSA Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176-0001.

Pot of Gold Sale

Police report

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

Friday, March 2 Isaias Chevez, 30, 712 N. Frost, 33, possession of a controlled substance (cocaine) over one gram and under four grams.

Saturday, March 3
Bo Crum, 28, Winfield, Kan., driving while intoxicated, no proof of insurance and no valid driver's license.

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Sheriff's Office

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

Friday, March 2 Kristopher Alvin Cox, 23, 1500 22nd, grand jury indictment of burglary of a habitation and possession of a controlled substance.

Scott Lee Baker, 38, 530 N. Gray, possession of a controlled substance. Shelli Lynn Brandt, 30, 1138 Wilcox, bond surrender/theft, driving while intoxicated/proba-

Ambulance

tion violation Denton County.

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

Friday, March 2

9:35 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1900

block of Hilton Road and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

10:50 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Hobart and Kentucky and transported one to PRMC. 12:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the

1000 block of North Hobart; no transport. 1:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC

and transported one to NWTH. 3:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to NWTH and transported one to PRMC.

5:11 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to a nursing facility in

6:35 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of North Hobart and transported one to

Saturday, March 3 12:15 a.m. - A mobile IČU responded to the 500 block of South Somerville and transported one to

Grav Co Court report

(Editor's note: We are catching up on court news. The following is from November).

Theft of property by check was dismissed against Justin Taylor, Norman Howard and Michell Carey because court costs and restitution have been made

Thomas Peterson was found guilty of evading arrest or detention. The fine was \$500, 45 days in jail and court costs.

Theft o/\$500-u/\$1500 was dismissed against Phillip Scott Mercer due to restitution being

Fail to yield right of way on green signal was dismissed against Debra Kay Shouse due to

insufficient evidence. Theft of property by check was dismissed against Edward Blanton due to a forgery affidavit being signed.

Keith Thomas Hart was found guilty of possession of marijuana. He received 6 months probation, \$750 fine, court costs and 24 hours community service.

Lacey Deionn Crosby was found guilty of theft of services o/\$20-u/\$500. Her fine was \$400, 30 days in jail, 6 months probation, court costs and 40 hours community service.

Weather focus

Partly cloudy today with a

high of 52 and winds from the north at 5-10 mph. Tonight's

low 32. Partly cloudy on

Monday with a high in the 60s.

Friday's high was 56; the Saturday morning low was 38.

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Vietnam vet reunited with lover, children 30 years later

tantly left the woman he loved, their son and unborn daughter 30 years ago when his tour of duty in Vietnam ended.

The war veteran's decades-long search to find Tay Nguyen, and their two children ended Friday in an emotional reunion at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

"I just can't describe it," said Bateman, who flew from his home in Hillsborough, N.C., to meet his long-lost family "It's just too much."

Bateman and Tay Nguyen shared a long embrace. Then he hugged Hoang Nguyen, the 31-year-old son he last saw as an 18-month-old toddler, and Yen Nguyen, the 30-year-old daughter he'd never seen.

Though Bateman eventually married someone else and had two other children, he never forgot his family from Vietnam.

Bateman, 53, met Tay Nguyen, 50, in 1967 while serving as a soldier in the Vietnam War. He was 19 and she was 17. 'We fell in love and had two kids," Bateman

Bateman kept extending his tour of duty to stay in Vietnam with Tay and even re-enlisted after being sent back to the United States. By 1971 he was sent home for good.

Bateman said he tried to find out what happened to Tay Nguyen and their two children and even

SEATAC, Wash. (AP) - Carey Bateman reluc- wanted to have them sent to America but "you were fighting two governments at that time."

Meanwhile, Vietnamese life wasn't easy for the

Nguyens. Being half American made the children

frequent targets of persecution: The Amerasian Homecoming Act of 1987 paved the way for them to come to America. The family has been living outside Seattle, in Everett, for 10

"I've been searching for him for 10 years," Hoang Nguyen said.

The Nguyens and Bateman both tried finding each other, but they encountered setbacks. Bateman went to Vietnam to find them in 1994, not knowing they were already in America, and was told by people there they might be dead.

In 1999, he saw a newspaper article about a Vietnamese woman who had been Tay Nguyen's best friend. Linda Barron and Tay Nguyen were roommates in Vietnam, but were separated when Barron married an American soldier and left with him in 1970.

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Bateman and Barron got together last May, and by February, Bateman and the Nguyens had each other's addresses.

"What was ironic about it was they found me about two days before I found them," Bateman said. "We were both closing in on each other."

"After 30 years this is a miracle," Barron said.

People in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Directors Steven op on the Internet. Spielberg and George Lucas said the media have exaggerated the possibility of actors being the Net," she said. "We're still vaudeville. We replaced by digital creations in the future.

"It is a non-issue," Spielberg said Thursday during a celebration for the opening of the new Robert Zemeckis Center for Digital Arts at the University of Southern California.

The "Star Wars" creator agreed.

"It is only the typical melodrama the press loves to deal with," Lucas said.

Both directors said actors have no reason to worry, mainly because animation, whether it's hand-drawn or computer-rendered, still needs to be voiced by a real person.

As early as 1997, animation conventions buzzed with discussion over the merits of avatars — digital beings with limited ability to interact with audiences - versus real actors.

Fresh media attention surfaced in 1999 when the Screen Actors Guild said it had begun following the use of digital images after Jar Jar Binks was announced as a character in "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace."

The Binks character was voiced by an actor but depicted digitally. Lucas has said Binks will return in the next "Star Wars" installment.

Spielberg indicated that if he were making "ET: use an elaborate puppet, instead opting for a digitally rendered creature. But the need for actors to add "the emotions" will always be there, he said. "Audiences will go away before actors go best cure for an allergy to felines is ... LSD?

away," Spielberg said.

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Until the Internet develops a unique language or form, it will continue to be overshadowed by television as an entertainment medium, industry panelists said during the U.S. Comedy Arts Festival.

Internet technology isn't sufficiently developed to compete with television, former Netscape CEO Jim Barksdale said during the WorldCom Comedy Technology Summit.

But that could change once someone invents the missing link to improve the speed and technical quality of entertainment content on the Internet.

Director Nora Ephron told the panel it's too early to determine how entertainment will devel-

"I tend to think we're in the Milton Berle era of don't have a clue what's ahead."

As television invented the sitcom, the Internet could pioneer its own form, Ephron said, adding that it has fostered an explosion of short movies.

The Comedy Arts Festival continues through Sunday.

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Mel Gibson has a lot of respect for U.S. Army Rangers, especially after taking part in some of their training.

"I'm dragging. I couldn't even make it through today's round," Gibson said as he went through an abbreviated Ranger training program this Gibson will star in "We Were Soldiers Once ...

and Young," based on the 1992 best-selling book by retired Lt. Gen. Harold G. Moore and U.S. News & World Report senior writer Joe Galloway. Filming begins Monday on the post.

The book is based on the Ia Drang Valley campaign of 1965 in Vietnam's Central Highlands. The 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) trained at Fort Benning for 14 months before being shipped to Vietnam in August 1965.

Gibson, who will portray Moore, said he wants The Extra-Terrestrial" today, he probably wouldn't to make a movie that will make "everybody who served in Vietnam" proud.

NEW YORK (AP) — The cat's out of the bag. The

Dr. Andrew Weil, a best-selling author and longtime proponent of alternative health remedies, says on "60 Minutes" that he cured his lifelong allergy to cats by using the hallucinogenic "I took LSD. I was in a wonderful outdoor set-

ting. I felt terrific and, in the midst of this, a cat came up to me and crawled into my lap," he says

on the CBS show, which airs Sunday (7 p.m. EST). "I did not have an allergic reaction to it and I never did since.'

Weil says he believes some allergies are learned. "That gave me the idea that (taking LSD) would be a great way to teach people to unlearn allergies," he says. "If the drugs were legal, I think I would recommend that some patients do it."

City Briefs

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Charges tossed because intern was in grand jury room HOUSTON (AP) — Indictments against a Houston police officer and a wrecker driver accused of falsifying records have been dismissed after it was discovered a prosecutor's intern was in the jury room when the case was discussed.

State District Judge Ted Poe set aside the case against officer Michael R. Adams and wrecker driver Joseph Davis because, the motion stated an unauthorized person—an intern from the Harris.

motion stated, an unauthorized person - an intern from the Harris County district attorney's office - had been in the grand jury room, said Davis' attorney, Peter Heckler.

Adams was the arresting officer when Republican activist Steven Hotze was arrested on charges of drunken driving, charges that had to be tossed out because of Adams' indictment.

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

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Calendar of events

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 meeton 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-

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 ses-

> 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 King, 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 instrumental presentations.

PHS CLASS OF 1991 A reunion meeting for Pampa High School Class of 1991 is scheduled from 2-4 p.m., March 11 at Hi-Land Christian Church in Pampa, 1615 N. Banks. For more information, contact Mitzi Hupp-McClelland at 665-8166 or Michelle Witson-Cochran at 665-

WDHS CLASS OF 1991

A reunion meeting of White Deer High School Class of 1991 is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 6 at 707 Daffodil in White Deer. For more information, call Hope Stephens at (806) 883-2185. RSVP ADVISORY COUNCIL An exciting opportunity is on the horizon for a Pampa-area resident who: 1) Would like to vol-

Texas Plains Concert Band seeks members

AMARILLO - The Texas Plains Concert Band is seeking 11- to 18-year-old girls with oneyear of experience on a wind or percussion instrument to participate in its first concert clinic beginning with practice at 9 a.m. March 24 at River Road High School in Amarillo.

The conductor-clinician is Jim Hutson, band director at River Road High School, immediate past president of Texas Region of the Texas Music Educators Association and The World Who's Who of Musicians recipi-

The event is free. Participants will break for a pizza lunch at 1:30 p.m. and the concert will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sponsors are Jent's House of Music and the

Texas Plains Girl Scouts Council. For more information or to obtain a registration form, call the Girl Scout office at (806) 356-0096 or 1-800-687-4475.

and 2) can travel to Amarillo once a month to attend schedthings have been done, including volunteers work). Gray Co. is but monthly through the spring. one of 11 counties served by RSVP's Amarillo office, and rep- Free weekly classes for the resentation from our own area is Christ-centered 3D program feaimportant. The Advisory Council term would be for two years, starting at the end of March, and is not limited to someone who is will tailor an eating plan to suit 55-years-old or older. Interested the

volunteerism? Interested in improving Pampa's more information, contact Judith social services? For more infor- Loyd, 665-6127; Jamee McCarty, mation or to receive an applica- 669-7869; tion, call Amarillo RSVP Director Hildenbrand, 669-3713. Nova Neuhaus toll-free at 1-877-

Dr. Beverley A. Clark will offer a Gray, is currently accepting alufree diabetic eye screening on minum cans for recycling. March 16 in Amarillo. The clinic is open to all patients diagnosed Project with diabetes. For more informa- Arkansas-based service organition or to schedule an appoint- zation which provides livestock ment, call (806) 358-3440. The caseload will be limited to the along with training and support

CLASS OF 1961

Pampa High School Class of 1961 time, donations will be matched will hold its 40th class reunion 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI 7133. this year. Anyone interested in helping plan and organize the profit agency. For more informaevent should contact Zip Swaney at 665-5532.

KISS THE FERRET **FUND-RAISER**

Spearman, Texas, will sponsor a tion about HPI, call 1-800-422-"Kiss the Ferret" contest to raise 0474 money for Children's Miracle http://www.heifer.org. on the Network. Local donations are Internet. currently being accepted to urge Carma Dorton to kiss the ferret. ACT, Inc., education and career p.m., Saturday, March 17 at the yourself college planning information, call the Spearman www.collegenet.com. Chamber of Commerce at (806)

EXTENSION WORKSHOP On March 23 and 25 at Texas 4-H sites), and www.bls.gov/oco-Center in Brownwood, the Texas home.hum (career planning) Agricultural Extension Service will conduct a two-day "Wildlife and Leadership Development". America is offering a free copy of workshop for adults interested in youth development, wildlife and natural resource management. Cost of the workshop is \$50. Topics will include: Quail behavior, ecosystem, management, deer aging and evaluating predation. Attendees will participate in a tacky deer survey, a hunter safety skills course and wildlife trivia activities. Registration deadline is March 9. To obtain a registration form or for more The information, contact Helen

unteer his/her services for the Lovett Memorial Library will betterment of their community; offer four introductory hands-on computer "Computer Comfort I" for beginuled meetings after 5 p.m. ners; "Computer Comfort II" for Retired and Senior Volunteer individuals who can open and Program, or RSVP, a national close files and use the mouse; organization with an office in "What is the Internet?"; and Amarillo, has an opening for an "Introduction to E-Mail," for Advisory Council position to individuals who wish to learn represent the Pampa community. how to establish a free web-based Pampa has been represented e-mail account. All classes are since 1992, and a lot of positive free but registration is required. Class size is limited to 10, so increased volunteer participation space is limited. For information, and the addition of more volun- contact the library at 669-5780. teer stations (locations where the The workshops will continue

> 3D PROGRAM turing the three Ds -Discipline and Discipleship will begin soon. The program individual tastes and lifestyles of each participant. For

> > HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL

DIABETIC EYE SCREENING First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Proceeds will benefit Heifer International, (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited tion, call the church office at 665p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 Spearman Dairy Queen in a.m. Sunday. For more informa-

Dorton detests ferrets but has planning organization has agreed to kiss one in public at 2 announced the following do-it-Dairy Queen. All funds must be resources on the Internet: raised by March 10. For more www.act.org, www.c3apply.org, www.finaid.org, www.ed.gov/finaid.html and www.fafsa.ed.gov (financial aid

STUTTERING FOUNDATION Stuttering Foundation of its brochure "The Child Who Stutters at School: Notes to the Teacher." For more information, contact the non-profit foundation by mail: Stuttering Foundation of America, P.O. Box 11749, Memphis, TN 38111; or phone 1-800-992-9392. The brochure is also available at www.stutteringhelp.org. on the World Wide

> TWC WEBSITE Texas

Workforce Commission recently unveiled its new website located at www.texasworkforce.org on the Internet. The new site is designed to meet

boards and network partners; and researchers and policy-mak-

the needs of five customer

employers; job seekers and

employees; service providers;

- businesses and

COLGATE YOUTH SERVICE CONTEST Local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, Girls Inc., Camp Fire and 4-H organizations are invited to enter their best community service projects in the 28th annual "Colgate Youth for America" campaign. Cash grants of up to \$2,000 will be awarded to the most creative and best executed projects from local clubs and troops. Entry forms are available through regional offices of the national organizations or by sending a SASE to: Colgate Youth for America Campaign, P.O. Box 1058, FDR Station, New York, NY 10150-1058. Deadline for entry into this year's program is March 15. Forms are also available on-line at www.colgate.com.

BBB RESOURCE GUIDE The Better Business Bureau is "The Spring BBB offering Membership Directory and Resource Guide." The publication is available free of charge and includes a listing of BBB member companies as well as businesses who qualify as members and who uphold BBB's standards of ethical practices. The guide also provides tips on how to be better shoppers along with information on current scams. For more information or to obtain the guide, call (806) 379-

NATIONAL ARBOR DAY **FOUNDATION**

National Arbor Day 1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 Foundation is offering "What

identification guide book. The book is free of charge and may be obtained by sending your name and address to: "What Tree is That?," The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE

TCA WEBSITE

A list of "10 Hot Summer 4673. Cultural Events" can be accessed via the Texas Commission on the

www.artonart.com - the most comprehensive arts calendar on the Internet in Texas. Visitors to the site can search the database

DIALOGUE

Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359free at 1-800-274-4673.

PATHWAYS The Don and Sybil Harrington 79105

Tree is That?," a 72-page tree Cancer Center will offer "Pathways," a four-part support series for those who have lost a loved one, from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays throughout the month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-

AREA AGENCY ON AGING Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle is seeking volunteers to serve as advocates for nursing home residents as part of its Ombudsmen program. The Ombudsmen will visit residents by city, region, date, topic or of long-term care facilities and organization name as well as help resolve complaints involvaccess a travel planner section ing residents rights, quality of that allows visitors to hyperlink life and quality of care. Once to vendors to rent a car, make air- accepted into the program, volline reservations or book hotel unteers complete a three month internship including intensive training and supervision in The Don and Sybil Harrington preparation. Ideal candidates will have strong sense of fair play, excellent problem-solving skills, good relationships with older people and the ability to devote two hours a week to the residents served by the Ombudsman program. For more information, contact Jeff Price, 4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever regional Ombudsman, or Tanya at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll- Mock, Ombudsman Program Aide, at 1-800-642-6008; or write P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, TX,

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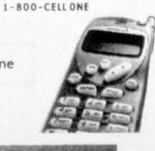


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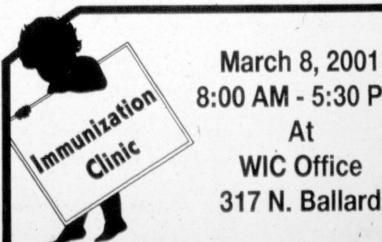
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Rednecks rule in some circles

As regular readers of this column know, I'm from Arkansas. Maybe it's for that reason I get so much of this stuff that sort of puts down Arkansas e-mailed to me. But there is a silver lining in what follows. At least it isn't about Bill and Hillary. Read on.

Dearest Redneck Son, I'm writing this slow because I know that you can't read fast. We don't live where we did when you left home. Your Dad read in the newspaper that most accidents happen within 20 miles of your home, so we had to move.

I won't be able to send you the address because the last Arkansas family that lived here. took the house numbers when they moved so they wouldn't have to change their address.

This place is really nice. It even has a washing machine. I'm not sure it works so well, though. to send in the mail with the buttons on, so we



anything new

TO REPORT ON

THE RUSSIAN

SPIES, AGENT

HANSSEN?

Kate B. Dickson

associate publisher/editor

Last week I put a load in and pulled the chain. We haven't seen them since but I'm sure they will turn up soon.

The weather isn't bad here. It only rained twice last week; the first time for three days and the second time for four days.

About that coat you wanted me to send you. Your Uncle Billy Bob said it would be too heavy

MAEL--

I MEAN

NO ...

cut them off and put them in the pockets. Bubba locked his keys in the car yesterday. We were really worried because it took him two hours to get me and your father out.

Your sister had a baby this morning, but I haven't found out what it is yet, so I don't know if you are an aunt or uncle. The baby looks just like your brother.

Uncle Bobby Ray fell into a whisky vat last week. Some men tried to help him out but he fought them off and drowned. We had him cremated. He burned for three days

Three of your friends went off a bridge in a pickup truck. Butch was driving. He rolled down the window and swam to safety. Your two friends were in the back. They drowned because they couldn't get the tailgate open.

There isn't much more news at this time. Nothing out of the ordinary has happened. Your Favorite Aunt, Mom.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 4, the 63rd day of 2001. There are 302 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 4, 1789, the Constitution of the United States went into effect as the first Federal Congress met in New York. The lawmakers then adjourned for lack of a quorum. On this date:

In 1681, England's King Charles II granted a charter to William Penn for an area of land that later became Pennsylvania. In 1791, Vermont became the

14th state. In 1829, an unruly crowd mobbed the White House during the inaugural reception for

President Jackson. In 1861, Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated president.

In 1902, the American Automobile Association was founded in Chicago.

In 1933, Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated president, pledging to lead the country out of the Depression.

Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:

The Dallas Morning News on Latinas in the classroom: A hard-hitting new study about the education of Hispanic girls, or Latinas, has revived an old debate about exactly who or what is responsible for poor student performance. Is it the culture or the

The report by the American Association of University Women warns that public schools are not meeting the educational needs of the country's fastest-growing female minority population. Latinas trailed by every academic measure employed by the study. They are less likely than girls in other racial or ethnic groups to enroll in advanced placement and college-prep courses, to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and score well on it, and to attend and graduate from college

The study spreads the blame evenly. On the one hand, it notes destructive cultural influences and negative peer pressure that may discourage young girls from striving for academic excellence. Among the most troubling assertions is that many Latinas face pressure about going to college from boyfriends who expect them not to be "too educated" and have to confront peers who accuse them of "acting white" when they focus on schoolwork.

But the report doesn't let the school system off easy. It says that schools have to respect students' bilingualism, strong family ties, and other cultural attributes as assets. It also says that academic practices like student tracking and low teacher expectations remain all too common and may, with Latinas, turn into self-fulfilling prophecies.

Not surprisingly, the report has stirred controversy. The cultural claims seem to rely on popular stereotypes, and criticizing the school system as ineffective is hardly original.

Putting aside the issue of blame, the objective now must be to address this phenomenon. The educational failings of such a large group of students is certain to have, in 10 or 20 years, a dramatic effect on the U.S. economy, on agencies that provide social services, and as these children have children of their own on the educational system of tomorrow

The Dallas chapter of Girls Inc. may have a solution. About five years ago, the group which provides leadership training and other support to over 20,000 girls in the area noticed that Hispanic girls who participated in the program from ages 6-11 were then dropping out in their early teen years. The organization launched an outreach initiative to convince parents of the program's worth. Even doing that required making some institutional changes such as recruiting Spanish-speaking staff and volunteers. While there is still work to be done, officials say, progress has been made.

Parents, teachers, students and community groups must work together to raise expectations for Latinas and give the girls the tools to meet them. It is not enough for parents to simply drop their children off at school and expect educators to do the rest. Nor should educators fall back on the home environment as a ready excuse for poor student performance. No single party is responsible for this problem. And so it will take a team effort to solve it.

From our files

Sunday, March 5, 1961. The Gray County Junior Livestock Show, sponsored by the Pampa Lions Club, was held yesterday afternoon at Recreation Park as the annual preliminary to the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show which opens tomorrow morning.

Monday, March 6, 1961. Doy Hutchison, outstanding Pampa High School Key Club member, was named lieutenant-governor of Division Six at a meeting of Key Club International held Sunday in Borger.

Wednesday, March 8, 1961. Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce members were luncheon guests at Travis School yesterday in observance of Texas Education Week.

25 years ago

Sunday, March 7, 1976. Even though the flu kept some students at home Saturday, Pampa high school and junior high school band members brought back more than 50 first division medals from the University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble competition for Region I schools.

Monday, March 8, 1976. Choir members from Pampa High School and Pampa Junior High School competed Saturday in the Region I Vocal Solo and Ensemble Contest on the West Texas State University campus in Canyon.

Tuesday, March 9, 1976. An offer to develop two vacant lots north and northwest of the downtown Hughes Building into a park area and present it to the city was. made by Boyd Taylor, Cabot Corp. vice president and general manager.

Monday, March 4, 1991. Schools from the Texas Panhandle and South Plains, for the second time in four years, have dominated the girls state basketball tournament, grabbing all five division titles in the latest contest.

Tuesday, March 5, 1991. Horace Mann Elementary School recently held its fourth annual science fair during Texas Public Schools Week.

falsehoods were then posted on the website is no respecter of persons' (Acts 10:34-36), and of People for the American for the

Wednesday, March 6, 1991. Pampa Fire Chief Claudie Phillips described a fire that destroyed 21 houses in Stinnett on Tuesday as the most destructive blaze he has ever seen.

Most productive members of society President George Bush recently sent his

\$1.6 trillion tax cut proposal to Congress to have it welcomed by cries of "tax cuts for the rich." Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said that tax cuts proposed for the rich would enable them to buy a Lexus, while the tax cuts for the poor would enable them to buy a muffler for a used car. Bush's proposal might be deemed unfair if you share its opponent's vision of the sources of income.

Here's that vision. Somewhere in the federal income taxes; the top 5 percent of country there is a pile of money. The reason earners (income over \$108,000) paid 52 per- from his development and marketing of the some people are rich while others are not is cent; the top 10 percent (income over microchip, his benefit pales in comparison because greedy rich people got to the pile \$79,000) paid 63 percent; and the top 25 of money first and took their unfair share.

A variant of that vision is there is a dealet of dollars. The reason some people have \$5 in income taxes. much more money than others is because the dollar dealer is either a racist, sexist or 'rich? Were they "winners in the lottery of elitist. The dollars aren't fairly dealt. It's life," as Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., Congress' job to re-deal (income redistribu- says? Did they get to the pile of money tion) the dollars, taking the ill-gotten gains first, or simply were beneficiaries of the of the greedy and returning them to their unfair dollar dealing? In a free society, rightful owners.

income, what Bush is proposing is grossly the more willing our fellow man is to volunfair — giving the greedy rich tax breaks untarily give his money — and the higher money and control our lives. on gains that were ill-gotten in the first our earnings will be, whether it's in the place.

Let's first look at the "rich" and the taxes (\$250,000 and above) paid 33 percent of all worth of \$8 billion. Is he one of Gephardt's asitic members?



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

percent of income earners (income over \$48,000) paid 82 percent, or \$4 out of every How did these people really become

income is earned by pleasing our fellow With either vision of the sources of man. The greater our capacity to please, form of wages, rent, interest or profit.

1968 developed and marketed the integrated circuit, or microchip, that's responsible for thousands of today's innovations such as MRI'S, satellite technology and your desktop computer. Moore and many others like him are wealthy not because they took something from their fellow man but just the opposite: They served their fellow man. While Moore has benefited immensely

to what our nation has benefited in terms of lives improved and saved, and the host of technological innovations made possible by the microchip.

Washington Post columnist E.J. Dione Ir. admits, "The wealthy pay the most taxes." But he adds, "They have also made the greatest gains in the past decade.

Does Dione mean they were the greatest producers, or they got to the pile of money first? I'm betting he means the latter. The only people who benefit from class warfare are politicians and the elite; they get our

We just might ask ourselves: Where is a society headed that holds its most produc-According to Fortune magazine, Gordon tive members up to ridicule and makes they pay. The top 1 percent of earners Earle Moore — founder of Intel — has a net mascots out of its least productive and par-

Slander is not an unusual political tool

There is a good example of how the left in America spreads poisons in the body politic. It involves Attorney General John Ashcroft and a regional magazine, the "Southern Partisan."

As you know, the abortion crowd and the professional racist crowd were opposed to Ashcroft's nomination. Apparently, both groups believe that disagreeing with them is a disqualification for all public offices.

racist. Unfortunately for them, Ashcroft's repeated unverified, of course. "Southern record soundly refutes the charge. They Partisan" is fighting back and has distribwanted him branded as a fanatic (talk uted a lengthy rebuttal, point by point. about pots trying to call kettles black). Unfortunately for them, Ashcroft's record time subscriber I already knew this - that refutes that. It is not fanaticism to believe that human life is sacred. That is, in fact, a traditional American belief.

So they fell back on that older and of er issues: the left, guilt by association. Someone discovered that Ashcroft had, some years ago, come to see racism for the curse — for the granted an interview to "Southern insidious, soul-destroying poison - that it Partisan." Then "New Republic," a left- is." That was in 1986. wing magazine, produced an article assert- "The KKK is an odious symbol of bigotry ing that "Southern Partisan" was a raving- and hate." That was in 1991. racist, white supremacist magazine. These Sleaze in, Christianity Out would be a bet- we deplore the violence, hatred and unscrip-

From there, the slander was picked up by ing themselves the Ku Klux Klan."



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

They wanted Ashcroft to be branded a TV networks and other journalists and

It so happens — and having been a long-"Southern Partisan" is and always has been vociferously anti-racist and anti-Ku Klux Klan. Here are just a few quotes from earli-

"Thank God most white Southerners have

"We also agree that racial hatred is sin. 'God people of every color and race. Furthermore,

And so on and on. Only one journalist, when given the facts, retracted, and that was NBC correspondent Tim Russert, a journalist I've come to respect for his intelligence and fairness. The rest apparently have little interest in the truth.

"Southern Partisan," like all the good people in the Southern movement, hates racism. Racism provides ammunition to those who are anti-Southern bigots, and it makes it practically impossible to defend the good parts of the Southern heritage, such as respect for liberty and the Constitution.

The useful point is to remember that newspapers, television, radio and the Internet can spread lies and propaganda with the same blinding speed that they occasionally spread the truth

The Ashcroft experience provides just another example of people who slander innocent people to achieve their political

That is something that doesn't need proving. It always has been part of numan nature. So, although it is nothing new, it is one of the old truths that each new generation has to learn for itself. Good and evil are forever present, but both take different forms, according to the times. It is the task of every generatural existence of various organizations call-tion to learn to recognize both in their come

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VICTIMS

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Clerk's office, Koelzer completed one year ing bodily injury.

probation on a criminal trespass charge out of Parmer County in 1988. An assault charge against him, also in Parmer County, was dismissed in 1989. In July 1994, Koelzer was assessed one year of deferred adjudication According to records filed in the District in Gray County on a charge of assault caus-

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The victims have placed petitions in various places asking that he not be paroled and asking that anyone having an interest in the case to contact the parole board in writing.

Letters can be sent to Raven Kazen, Director of Victim Services Division, P.O. Box 13401, Austin, TX 78711.

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counties in the Northeast Texas Panhandle. An additional \$275,000 is needed in order to match the government grant, cover additional construction costs, and provide firstyear operating costs for the project. The capital campaign committees are requesting funds from foundation and corporate sources, as well as individuals and businesses in the coverage area. Contributions to the capital campaign are tax deductible, and will include a first-year membership to High

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Plains Public Radio.

The station will broadcast at 89.5 FM from a centrally located tower. Programming will include in-depth news, classical, jazz and folk music, and a variety of other information and entertainment programs currently not available in the area. High Plains Public Radio is a non-commercial station, supported largely by listener-memberships. It is a full member NPR award winning news and entertainment programs, as well as regional news and public affairs broadcasts.

High Plains Public Radio currently serves Western Kansas, portions of Southeastern Colorado and the Oklahoma Panhandle, and Amarillo. It can be heard in Amarillo at 94.9 FM and 91.3 FM. Local residents can also hear a sample of HPPR programming on cd or cassette tape, available at the Lovett Memorial Library. Brochures, coverage maps and other information about the project of National Public Radio, and thus carries are also available from committee members.

Interested persons can call Loralee Cooley at 806-665-7321, or they can contact Project Director Skip Mancini at 1-800-678-7444.

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COMPUTER

A one-time expense of \$16,000 will be for terminals, printer and scanning station.

Winborne said at the present time when the office staff sends off for microfilm the time frame the customer's legal instruments are gone is 10 days. She said the imaging will only take two to three days, and said District Clerk Gaye Honderich is already doing imag-

ing in her office.

In other business, even though the commissioners court authorized payment for a new type of underclothing at their Feb. 15 meeting for Constable Frank Sparling to wear in win-policy though." ter weather, three members of the commission expressed reservations about taxpayer right quick before it happens again." dollars being used to pay for the expense.

see the money spent on uniforms."

"This is where common sense comes in," added Peet.

Wheeley said, "It was good intentions to pay for uniforms. It needs to be explicit in our

Hefley said, "The policy needs updating

Gray County Sheriff Department employ-"I still have a hard time with that," said ees Melinda Cochran, Wade Mitchell and Commissioner Joe Wheeley. "I would rather Shelly McCarn were added to the Inmate

Bush faces tough choices on V-22 Osprey, other high-dollar weapons

By ROBERT BURNS

WASHINGTON (AP)

Navy's \$25 billion DD-21 to come in April. destroyer, the Marine Corps' troubled \$41 billion V-22 Osprey are all candidates for the budget

first priority for the military is to Pentagon strategy being built by American troops and their fami- Rumsfeld — some weapons prolies. The politically tougher grams presumably will get cut, choices of where to invest in delayed or scaled back. weapons modernization are yet to be made, with the exception of Bush's commitment to a national themselves to anything until this missile defense - which could (Rumsfeld) review is finished,"

cost \$60 billion or more.

effort, we must put strategy first, then spending," Bush told week. tough choices on the future of Wednesday the administration big-ticket military weapons. unveiled a \$310 billion defense The Air Force's \$62 billion F-22 budget but included few spendstealth fighter program, the ing specifics; details are expected

in mid-February, Bush said the program and the developing \$200 advances he foresees in defense effective approach to building a billion Joint Strike Fighter fleet technologies will require "great effort and new spending.

To afford those increases — and Bush has made clear that his to fit Pentagon priorities with the

The question is which ones.

The pageant is half owned by Donald Trump, the New York

Trump's casino holdings include

A group called the AdHoc

Mayor Scott King said the

for

said Jack Spencer, a defense analyst at the Heritage Foundation, a think tank.

Rumsfeld has called on a range of expertise inside and outside the Pentagon to look at such central issues as a new strategic concept of what the military should be used for; ways of improving Pentagon financial management; prospects for reducing U.S. nuclear forces, and the most defense against ballistic missiles for the United States and its

Until preliminary results are in perhaps as early as April put more money in the pockets of Defense Secretary Donald H. neither Rumsfeld nor the president is likely to answer the many questions that have been raised about the future of major weapons programs.

jeopardy:

craft, which takes off and lands before Bush took office. After a December crash — the second fatal Osprey accident in nine months — the Pentagon created an outside panel to review the entire program. At stake: a decision on whether to begin fullscale production. The Marines are desperate to get a fleet of Ospreys to replace Vietnam-era CH-46E combat assault helicopters and CH-53D transport helicopters, which are breaking down at an alarming rate.

Vice President Dick Cheney Fighter. tried to kill the V-22 program in 1989 when he was defense secretary, but Congress rescued it. So it; another \$29 billion is planned.

 The next-generation strike aircraft, known as the Joint Strike http://dd21.crane.navy.mil 'Just look at two minutes on a Fighter, with a price tag of \$200 tonight during the broadcast and drawing boards, is to build ver- 2/ it's well worth it," King said. sions for the Air Force, Navy and "The whole community's chest is Marine Corps. William Cohen, http://www.jast.mil/

President Clinton's second term, called the plane the "only affordable solution" to sustaining the military's fighter force through the year 2050

Andrew Krepinevich, director of the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments, says Bush should cancel the Joint Strike Fighter and put more resources into developing "unmanned combat air vehicles," the kind of leap-ahead technology that the president has said he finds attractive.

— The Navy's DD-21, a nextgeneration destroyer tailored for land attack warfare. The Navy wants to build 32 of these, with construction to begin in 2005, at a total cost of \$25 billion.

Loren Thompson of the Among those thought to be in Lexington Institute think tank says the DD-21 is the most vul-- The V-22 Osprey, a center- nerable of the Navy's ship conpiece of the future of Marine struction projects, although he Corps aviation. The hybrid air- notes that politics could play an important role: the two shipyards like a helicopter and flies like an involved are in Maine — home of airplane, was in trouble even Republican Sen. Olympia Snowe, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee — and Mississippi, home of Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, also a Republican.

The Air Force's F-22 Raptor stealth fighter, to replace the F-15E Strike Eagle. The price tag is \$62 billion for 339 planes, and it is priority No. 1 for the Air Force. If push comes to shove, Thompson thinks the Air Force would advocate keeping the F-22 program at the expense of the Joint Strike

On the Net:

far \$12 billion has been spent on http://www.af.mil/lib/airpow-

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AP Military Writer

President Bush is facing some Congress this

"In our broader transformation

During visits to military bases

"They don't want to commit

Miss Texas named Miss USA 2001

Associated Press Writer

GARY, Ind. (AP) - Kandace real estate magnate who also has Krueger, a 24-year-old journalism a 50 percent interest in the Miss student at Texas A&M, was Universe Organization, which crowned Miss USA 2001 on puts on the Miss USA pageant. Friday night.

When host William Shatner a riverboat in Gary. announced her as the winner, Krueger covered her face with Committee her hands while reigning Miss Government held a news confer-USA Lynnette Cole put a sash on ence Thursday criticizing Gary Krueger, handed her a bouquet of officials, alleging that the money flowers and placed a tiara on her spent by the city to host the

pageant was not worth it. Krueger then walked down the walkway before the audience in media attention alone garnered Gary's Genesis Convention by the event made it worthwhile. Center.

Liane Angus of the District of national newscast and the Columbia was first runner-up, amount of exposure we'll get billion. The plan, still on the http://www.navair.navy.mil/v2 followed by Tiffany Fallon of Georgia.

The other two finalists were Gina Giacinto of Nevada and Larissa Meek of Missouri. Krueger is the eighth Miss

Texas to win the Miss USA crown. That is the most of any state in the pageant's 50 years. She won the Miss Texas

pageant last July 17 at Lubbock as Miss Austin. Krueger said then that she had not expected to win the Miss

Texas competition. "I'm absolutely delighted," she said then. "This is an incredible feeling. I just really feel like I'm still in a dream. I really thought I'd just be first runner-up."

With Krueger winning the Miss USA title, first runner-up Miss Permian Basin, Mandy Jeffreys, will take over the role of Miss Texas USA.

Gary, a blue-collar steeltown, rolled out the red carpet on Friday as 51 women competed for the title of Miss USA.

Cole, 22, of Columbia, Tenn., won the title a year ago when the pageant was held in Branson,

The contest moved to Gary this year as city officials seek to revamp the gritty image of Gary, best known for steel mills lining the Lake Michigan shoreline and once notorious for having the highest murder rate in the nation. Miss USA will be held in Gary





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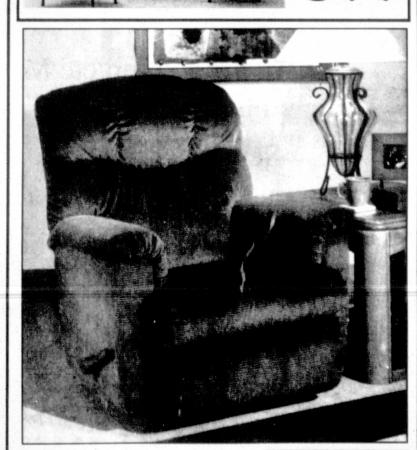


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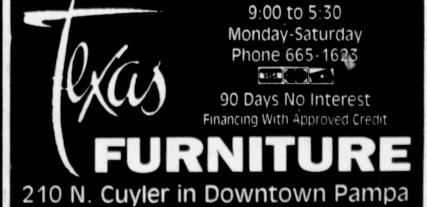
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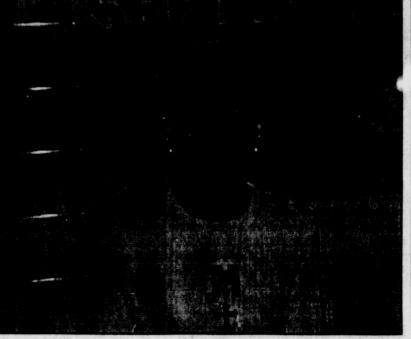
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Pampa Middle School Spelling Bee Champs







Pampa Middle School recently announced its spelling bee winners for sixth through compete in the Gray County Spelling Bee slated during Public Schools Week at 8:30 middle, seventh grade; and Shantille Hemphill, far right, eighth grade. Each winner will to regional competition set for April 7 at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

eight grades. Winners were: Jon-Nathan Stewart, far left, sixth grade; Josiah West, a.m. March 9 at Lovett Memorial Library. The winner of the county bee will advance

In the investment business, it's the future that's being sold

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

from the painful pasttime of watching stock prices fall, you can learn that began last March, when almost exist - will these forecasters show

ing your attention to the actions of buying opportunity. highly paid, big-name forecasters.

Now that they these stocks have Those to be studied are the ones fallen to a level from which they will NEW YORK (AP) — As relief who repeatedly upgraded their advieither so splat or bounce — when sories throughout the great decline buying opportunities really might much about market forces by shift- every stock that fell was seen as a the same courage and zeal?

stay away from stocks during the recovery to follow?

Their number includes those huckstering letter writers who stuff mailboxes with their offers of a little known stock sure to soar several hundred percent if you subscribe now at the low, low price. It includes seven-figure analysts at

large brokerage houses, whose primary concern was to keep potential underwriting clients happy by emphasizing the positive while barely mentioning lost market share.

And it includes portfolio managers at mutual and pension funds who shared the view that the only direc- n't even know things were so bad. tion for the market was up, and so spent down their clients' assets.

Don't expect any apologies.

focated by the gloom surrounding What's past is past - old-timers will them? Will they offer a repeat version tell you all the lessons of the past utations. of their terrible foresight, advising to were forgotten in the boom - and if the past was a bad one then good riddance and let's get on with the show. Forecasters don't go broke, clients do.

venture capitalists who nourished immature companies and, still imma-selves. ture, brought them to underwriters for sale to the public, collecting their investors apologizing to anyone, money and fading from the scene.

Nor will CEOs apologize, even those who insisted their sales and revenues looked good despite the downturn, and who then, late in the game, ers, money managers and chief execconceded that their optimism was, utives? after all, unjustified. And even worse, as in Xerox and Lucent, that they did-

Alan Greenspan won't apologize. Some of those mentioned would like to blame him for the troubling them. And soon the past is past and In the investment business, it's the decline of their favorite stocks, the it's back to the future.

Or will their confidence too be suf- ever-promising future that's sold. one's they were promoting. And maybe too for the decline in their rep-

> But Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chief, can at least argue that he made a few decisions, like raising interest rates six times, while so You won't get apologies either from many were indecisive when they should have been protecting them-

Finally, you won't find many small wives and husbands included. Maybe they should have known better, but who were they to challenge the opinions of those wise forecastAss T dire Ass Me Pre Writhis

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In the securities business, there's plenty of blame to go around, but it seldom congregates on one or two specific targets.

Perhaps there are too many of

Panhandle Community Services receives grant

AMARILLO — Panhandle Community Services Texas Panhandle with home repairs. will receive a \$83,432 Housing Preservation Grant (HPG) from USDA Rural Development, Steven A. USDA, Rural Development is able to assist resi-Carriker, Texas State Director, recently announced.

assisting rural communities by administering programs targeted to strengthening the economy and and guaranteed housing loans under its Single infrastructure of rural areas, including assisting Family Housing program to buy or build homes qualified applicants with some of their housing

"USDA Rural Development is very pleased to be able to provide housing rehabilitation funding for rural Texans," said Carriker. "It is our goal to ensure rural residents are afforded an opportunity through its Multi-Family Program. Qualified tento live in decent housing that meets basic health ants may receive subsidized rental assistance in an and safety standards and provides the benefits of energy efficient features.

The HPG funds awarded by the Amarillo Rural Development office will provide Panhandle Development programs and eligibility require-Community Services with the means to assist ments, contact the USDA Local Service Center in approximately 24 qualified homeowners in the Amarillo at (806) 468-8600, ext. 102.

The HPG is one of several programs in which dents in rural communities of 10,000 or less popu-USDA Rural Development is charged with lation with housing needs. Rural Development also provides housing assistance through direct and has a loan and grant program for repairs to existing homes of qualified applicants. All applicants must meet basic eligibility requirements.

> Rural Development has also financed numerous apartment complexes in the Texas Panhandle effort to provide decent, safe, sanitary and affordable housing to many rural residents.

For more information regarding Rural

Letters to the editor

Petition to be kept confidential, submitted to parole board

A few years ago myself and two other women were violently attacked by Benard John Koelzer. The attacks took place here in Gray County. During these attacks Benard Koelzer threatened to kill myself and one other victim. We took these threats very seriously. And we still do. We believe that if Benard John Koelzer does get paroled into Gray Co., he will try to follow through with his threats.

People have asked us, "If you fear him so much then why don't you move to another town, county, or state?" Our question is, "Why should we move?" We did not attack anyone. We did not assault anyone. We are his victims.

Benard John Koelzer is the one who is in prison for aggravated sexual assault. At this time he is in prison, but not for much longer. He will be going before a parole board soon.

The honest truth is, we would like to see him spend the rest of his life in prison. The reality is, that eventually he will get out, and there is nothing we can do about that.

There is however something we can do. Something we all can do as a community to keep Benard John Koelzer from being paroled into Gray Co. In some literature that I received it says, and I quote, "You should also include in your letter any special conditions you think should be placed on the inmate if he or she is released. For example, you

a petition at several local businesses in Pampa. Any thing such as the petition that we the victims send to the parole board is confidential, so Benard John Koelzer will *never* see the petition.

We are not asking for much. We have only one simple request: The people of Gray County who feel that Benard John Koelzer not be allowed to parole into Gray Co., please sign our petition.

Jane Doe #1 and #2

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publica-

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limita-

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the edi-

can request that the offender not enter the county where you live."

That is where we can all make Gray Co. a little safer for the women who live here. We have placed to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

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Eight graders Emily Elliott, far left, and Jonathan DeLong, far right, were champion and first runner-up, respectively, of Pampa Home Educators Association Spelling Bee. Fourth grader Elizabeth DeLong, middle, was junior champion. Elliott will represent PHEA at the upcoming Gray County Spelling Bee slated Friday, March 9 at Lovett Memorial Library.

West Texas Alumni Association sets priorities for 2001

versity ought to be about more

than just getting an education.

Students should form lifelong

meet people with a variety of

interests when they go to col-

lege. When they do those things,

they are more likely to want to

give something back after they

move on; they want to help keep

The board has been commit-

Association's membership in

Keith Brown, WTAMU director

"Our membership has

increased by 67 percent over the

last four years and currently

far as membership goes. We've

started alumni chapters in

places as far away as Dallas-

Fort Worth and Austin and as

close as Hereford. Chapter

development is an area that I

am certain the new board of

directors will continue to pur-

Wright, an Amarillo resident,

is joined on this year's Alumni

Association board by new mem-

bers Jason Beck, a 1998 graduate

from Amarillo; Dr. Eric

Crawford, 1987, Amarillo; Jon

Drake, 1986, Lubbock; Dan

Hall, 1974, Canyon; George

Johnson, 1968 and 1977,

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will continue to be a priority.

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CANYON — Getting more people involved and fostering school traditions are among the top priorities of the West Texas A&M University Alumni friendships, make contacts and Association in 2001.

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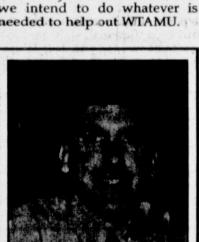
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The newly elected board of directors for WTAMU's Alumni Association conducted its first meeting of the year recently. President Cathryn Morris Wright, a 1962 graduate, said this year's board is made up of people who can make a differ-

bers really want to do something to make a positive impact on the Association and the University," Wright said. "Our board is very supportive of the University and its mission, and we intend to do whatever is needed to help out WTAMU.

"I think all our board memrecent years, something M. of alumni relations, believes stands at just over 2,300,



Ray Boring

Boring new county Farm Bureau agent

Ray Boring of Pampa was recently appointed as service agent for Gray/Roberts Farm Bureau County Insurance Co. Boring has been a Pampa resident since 1989, moving to the community to work for Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors as a licensed funeral director. He and wife, Cathy, also owned-operated Diamond G Pest Control from 1997-2000.

An active member of the community, Boring currently belongs to Pampa Noon Lions Club, formerly serving as Tail Twister, vice president, president and past-president. He previously served on the American Red Cross Board of Directors and Top O' Texas, Rodeo Association and is a past board member and loaned executive of Pampa United Way.

He has served on the Zoning Planning and -Committee for the City of Pampa and is presently a member of Amarillo Chapter of Texas Association of Sports Officials, officiating at football

and basketball games. He and wife, Cathy, have three daughters, Bonnie, Ashley and Crissie and joined Trinity Fellowship Church seven years ago.

"We are of a mind that a uni-Canyon; Jared Knight, 1992, Amarillo; Sharon Miner, 1998, Amarillo; Camille Day Nies, 1990 and 1999, Amarillo; Dr. Mary Parker, 1969, Dawn; David Rattan, 1982, North Richland Hills; Aurelio Rivas, 1976 and 1985, Canyon; and Royce Shulte, 1994, Wildorado.

> Other officers on the board for 2001 are Deborah Fitzpatrick Cain, 1972, president elect from Canyon; Monte C. Winders, 1980, immediate past president from Canyon; Patty Price, 1975, first vice president from Canyon; Dr. W. Mitchell Jones, Jr., 1951, second vice president from Amarillo; Amy Mason Pifer, 1989 and 1993, secretary from Amarillo; and Steve Seabourn, 1977, treasurer from Amarillo.

Brown said. "We think we are The board of directors is headed in the right direction as responsible for oversight of the Association, a non-profit entity that is separate from the University. They oversee an organization with approximately \$450,000 in total assets and an annual budget of more than \$150,000.

> Membership in the Alumni Association is open to all graduates, former students and friends of the University. Dues begin at \$25 annually. For more information about joining the WTAMU Alumni Association, contact Brown at 806-651-2311 or alumni@mail.wtamu.edu.

3-D DIET, DISCIPLINE AND DISCIPLESHIP free weekly "Christ-centered program" classes. Students will need to purchase their own books. For more information, call Judith Loyd at 665-6127, amee McCarty at 669-7869, or Frankie Hildenbrand at 669-3717.

PAMPA TAKEDOWN CLUB WRESTLING for youth 5-15 years of age. Practice is at 900 N. Frost. Season starts Sept. 25 through February. For more information, call Rick Urguhart at 665-8321.

MAGIC PLAINS CHAPTER of the American 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 attend. For more information, call Pat Winkleblack at 669-7828 or Estelle Malone at 669-9614.

FREEDOM MUSEUM, USA, 600 N. Hobart is open from 12-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Revolutionary War to Kosovo. All branches of service are represented. For more information, call 669-6066.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER support groups for victims of family violence - both women and children — meet every Thursday evening. For more information about adult support groups, call 669-1788, and to inquire about children's support groups, 669-1131.

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 classroom at the Francis Street entrance. For more information, call Harley Madison at 669-6294.

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-7501

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

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-3988

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

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

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC 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 hosts "Second Sunday Singing" from 2-4 p.m. the second Sunday of each month. Singers and musicians 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 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.

TFS: Facts about windbreaks and fuel costs

An unprotected home loses much more heat on a cold, windy day than a home on an equally cold, still day. Infiltration or air leakage can account for as much as one-third of heating loss in some buildings. Cold outside air flows through cracks around windows and doors, even through pores in walls. Well located trees and shrubs can intercept the wind and cut your heating loss, officials with the Texas Forest Service say.

-Save Money. The amount of money saved by a windbreak around a home will vary depending on the climate of the area, location of the home and what the house is made of.

-Save Fuel. Studies of windbreaks show windbreaks can reduce winter fuel consumption by 10 to 30 percent.

Insulate. Up to one-third of heat loss from a building may escape through the walls and roof by conduction.

-Reduce Wind. Studies of

three row windbreaks, where reduce wind velocity significanttrees were 25-feet tall, show wind velocities and wind chill height of the trees. Thus a windindex were effectively reduced.

two- to five-rows of trees and trees. shrubs generally provide good months.

-Protect. Windbreaks will 1751.

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For more information on mulfiltration. Evergreen trees pro- tiple row windbreaks, contact vide the best filtration year the Texas Forest Service Amarillo round. Low branching, decidu- office at (806) 353-8952. To obtain ous trees can significantly filter seedlings for multiple row wind-There are many benefits from the air and reduce wind speed breaks, contact Shonda at the multiple row windbreaks such during spring, summer and fall Gray Co. Soil and Water Conservation District at 665-

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Comptroller kicks off annual TTF poster contest

middle/junior high school students to enter a drawing depicting "What I Want to Be After College" for a chance to win Texas Tomorrow Fund scholarships sponsored by Belo Corp., Farmers Insurance Group, Intel Corp. and Fannie

"Today I am kicking off the fifth annual Texas Rylander said. "This annual competition attracts thousands of entries from children all over Texas. Six lucky kids will win Texas Tomorrow Fund ready for college.

The Texas Tomorrow Fund Poster Contest is drawing to be judged in the IMSET category. Rylander invites Texas elementary school and open to all Texas students enrolled in elementary or middle/junior high school. The grand-prize winner from the elementary school category and the grand-prize winner from the middle/junior high school category will each receive a four-year Texas Tomorrow Fund scholarship sponsored by Belo Corp. and Farmers Insurance Group.

This year, a third grand prize, the four-year Tomorrow Fund Poster Contest," Comptroller Intel Math, Science, Engineering and Technology (IMSET) Scholarship, will be awarded to an elementary or middle/junior high school student whose contest entry depicts a career in a technical scholarships that will guarantee that their tuition or scientific field. To be eligible for the Intel scholand required fees will be fully paid when they are arship, contestants must mark a box on the contest entry form to indicate that they want their

Three runners up in the Texas Tomorrow Fund Poster Contest will receive one-year community college scholarships sponsored by Fannie Mae.

The entry deadline is Monday, April 9. Winners will be announced during the week of April 23. To enter, send a drawing depicting "What I Want to Be After College" to: College Scholarship Poster Contest, Texas Tomorrow Fund, Comptroller of Public Accounts, P.O. Box 13407, Austin, TX 78711-

For complete contest rules and a entry/parental consent form, go to the Texas Tomorrow Fund website at www.texastomorrowfund.org. Contest rules and entry forms are also available from local schools and libraries.

The Texas Tomorrow Fund allows families to set up a flexible, affordable plan to prepay their children's college tuition and required fees at today's prices. For as little as \$33 a month, parents or grandparents of a newborn can prepay for two years of community college. As little as \$129 a month covers tuition and fees for four years at a Texas public college or university for today's newborn. When the child is ready for college, the state guarantees to cover those costs, no matter how much they may have risen.

The current Texas Tomorrow Fund enrollment period ends May 25. For more information about the program or to enroll on-line, visit the Texas Tomorrow Fund website at www.texastomorrowfund.org or call 1-800-445-GRAD (4723).

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Nine Marketing Education students from Pampa High School competed in the Texas DECA District 8 Career Development Conference held recently at Rider High School in Wichita Falls. Above: (front row, left-right) Robbie Hamrick, Montana Farnum; (second row, I-r) Tamika Davis, Miranda Dyer, Marcie Bennett, Liana Ammerman; (back row, I-r) Donna Crow, PHS chapter advisor, Ashley Cain, Tosha Anderson and Michelle Gomez.

DECA students compete at district conference

from Pampa High School competed in the Relations Project; Montana Farnum, Texas DECA District 8 Career Technical Marketing Research Event; Development Conference held recently at Rider High School in Wichita Falls.

related competitive events, testing their Entrepreneurship Participating Event; tion with almost 12,000 members knowledge and skills on various con- Marcie Bennett, Fashion Merchandising statewide and 150,000 members nationcepts in marketing, merchandising and management. Approximately 300 members and their advisors took part in the

According to local chapter advisor, Advertising Campaign Event. Donna Crow, the following students represented their chapter at the conference their event: Ammerman, Dyer, Gomez, ing, management and entrepreneurship.

Miranda Dyer, Fashion Merchandising District 8 vice-president at the confer-Promotion Plan; Michelle Gomez, Learn ence. Students participated in curriculum- and Earn Project; Tamika Davis, Promotion Plan; Robbie Hamrick, Creative Marketing Research Project;

Nine Marketing Education students in Wichita Falls: Liana Ammerman, Public Davis, Bennett, Anderson, Hamrick and Farnum.

Robbie Hamrick was elected the

DECA is a 54-year-old youth organizawide. The organization operates in all 50 states plus Guam, Puerto Rico, District of Tosha Anderson, Entrepreneurship Columbia, Virgin Islands and Canada. Participating Event; and Ashley Cain, DECA's mission is to provide leadership experiences and recognition for its mem-The following students placed first in bers as they prepare for careers in market-

Farm Credit Bank reports record loan volume

AUSTIN — The Farm Credit er livestock prices, disaster assis-Bank of Texas (FCBT) and its affiliat-ed lending institutions ended 2000, helped offset these difficult circumwith record loan volume and strong earnings in spite of the difficult weather and market conditions faced by many of its agricultural customers during the year.

local credit cooperatives in current year. Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas comprise the 10th Farm Credit District, the largest rural lending organization serving the five-state region.

Gross loan volume reached \$5.236 billion at Dec. 31, 2000, a new record in the 84-year history of the district. Dec. 31, 2000. This is a 9.1 percent increase over the \$4.798 billion loan volume reported at year-end 1999.

loan portfolio increased by 22.8 percent over the previous year to total \$1.003 billion at Dec. 31, 2000. Improvements in the livestock industry contributed substantially to the strong demand for agricultural operating and equipment loans last year. Other contributing factors included the expansion in the integrated processing and marketing sector and increases in point-of-sale equipment financing and loan participation volume.

The long-term mortgage portfolio totaled \$4.233 billion at Dec. 31, 2000, a 6.3 percent increase from Dec. 31, 1999. This growth in mortgage loan volume is attributed primarily to competitive interest rates offered by the bank and its affiliated lending associations, strong demand for real estate and generally strong economic conditions throughout the district.

"We are extremely pleased with mortgage and short- and intermedithis remarkable growth in loan volate-term agricultural loans. ume and the high quality of our loan portfolio, especially considering the adverse weather conditions and low commodity prices experienced by many producers in 2000," said Arnold Henson, FCBT chief

stances.

Henson said the strong economy across the South and the prospect for even lower interest rates should stomers during the year.

The Austin-based bank and 23 lending business throughout the

The percentage of district loan volume classified as acceptable increased to 97.6 percent at Dec. 31, 2000, from 96.6 percent a year earlier. Total high-risk assets decreased by 27.8 percent from \$89.6 million at Dec. 31, 1999, to \$64.7 million at

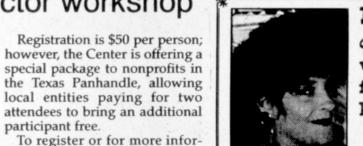
The bank and district associations reported combined net income of \$80.2 million for the year ending The short- and intermediate-term Dec. 31, 2000, down 2 percent from the \$81.8 million reported for 1999. Net interest income of \$192 million in 2000 represented a 2.7 percent increase over the previous year and is attributed primarily to the growth in district loan volume.

"Just as important as our solid earnings is the fact that district associations declared \$25.7 million in patronage distributions consisting of cash and allocated retained earnings to their stockholders in 2000. This is one of the true customer benefits of Farm Credit's cooperative structure," Henson said.

The 10th District currently is composed of the Farm Credit Bank of Texas, 10 Federal Land Credit Associations, which make mortgage loans, three Production Credit Associations, which provide shortand intermediate-term agricultural loans, and 10 Agricultural Credit Associations, which provide both

ate-term agricultural loans.

The 10th Farm Credit District is part of the nationwide Farm Credit System. The System reported combined net income of \$1.422 billion for the year ending Dec. 31, 2000, as compared with combined net income of executive officer. "Fortunately, high-\$1.233 billion for the prior year.



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Nonprofit Service Center to host board of director workshop

Foundation Nonprofit Services Center (AAFNSC) will host a professional workshop entitled, "Building Boards that Work," from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday, March 6 at Amarillo College Business and Industry Center Auditorium in Amarillo. Rose Mary Fry, executive director of help identify and meet the needs provide a wide variety of

Sixth Symphony concert in offing

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Symphony will perform the sixth of seven Civic Center Auditorium subscription concerts at 8 p.m. on March 31 at the Amarillo Civic Center. This concert, part of the Symphony's Beethoven Festival, features Beethoven's famous fourth piano concerto as well as Brahms' tremendous "First

Symphony." Music Director and Conductor James Setapen stated that Beethoven influenced many composers, none more so than Johannes Brahms. The guest artist for the March concert, pianist Robert Levin, last appeared with the Amarillo Symphony during its Mozart

Festival in February, 1998. He blends insightful scholarship and brilliant piano technique into memorable performances. Levin has been heard throughout the United States, Europe, Australia, and in Asia, in recital, as a soloist, and in chamber concerts. He has been a piano soloist with the orchestras of Berlin, Boston, Chicago, Los

Angeles, Montreal and Vienna. Robert Levin is renowned for his restoration of the Classical period practice of improvised embellishments and cadenzas; his Mozart and Beethoven performances have been hailed for their active mastery of the Classical musical language.

In addition to his performing activities, Levin is a recognized theorist and Mozart scholar, and is the author of articles and essays on Mozart. His completions of Mozart fragments have been published by Bärenreiter, Breitkopf & Härtel, Hanssler, and Peters, and have been recorded and performed throughout the world. Levin is presently preparing a new edition of the "Mozart Piano Concertos" with Cliff Eisen, to be published by Breitkopf & Hartel. Single tickets are sold for \$22, \$17 and \$12 and are available from the Symphony office. General Admission tickets are available on the day of the performance for \$10. For more information, call the Symphony office at (806) 376-8782 or visit our website at www.amarillosymphony.org.

open to the public. the nonprofit, human resources sion," said Ashley Allison, direcand training fields. She is executor of AAFNSC. "Centers tive director of TNMAN, a new throughout Texas, including our 501(c)(3) organization that will area's Nonprofit Services Center, Texas Nonprofit Management of Texas nonprofits through resources and services to help work with nonprofit resource these charities. Workshops like

centers and providers in Texas. Previously, Fry was executive vices offered." director of Nonprofit Resource Center of Texas, the oldest resource center in the state and one of the largest. Fry is a native of Ohio with a graduate degree in staff and organizational development from Ohio State University. Her training specialty is in organizational change and the intersection of the nonprofit and for profit worlds.

TNMAN coordinates statewide effort to help nonprofstandards for nonprofits, and attend.

AMARILLO - Amarillo Area Assistance Network (TNMAN) leadership must know how to in San Antonio, will facilitate the manage board of staff relations, six-hour workshop which is raise money, and work in the community in order to meet an Fry has 25 years experience in organization's charitable misthis one are one of the many ser-

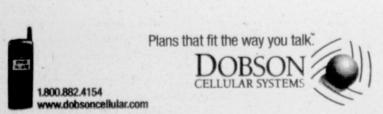
The clinic will provide an orientation in all areas of nonprofit boardsmanship. Attendees will become educated about the environment of today's nonprofit and can expect to receive a comprehensive overview of the responsibilities of serving on a nonprofit board. There will be special emphasis on how to recruit potential board members Based in San Antonio, the and how to train board members in raising money.

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BASEBALL

AMARILLO Amarillo Dillas baseball team announced that the 2001 Texas-Louisiana League Pepsi All-Star game will be held July 11 at the Amarillo National Dilla Villa.

The Dillas won out over the San Angelo franchise. The Dillas hosted two previous T-L League all-star games.

Some of the improvements scheduled this summer for the Amarillo National Dilla Villa is a remodeling of the front of the stadium, along with a swimming pool in the right field foul territory.

Groups can rent the 331foot square foot pool on game days from 6 p.m. until the end of the game.

BASKETBALL

BIG SPRING — Randall advanced to the 4A regional finals with a 71-64 win over Fort Worth Dunbar on Friday night.

Keenan Hooker led the Raiders with 27 points, including 20 in the first half. Garrett Pool added 15.

Randall Sixth-ranked improved its record to 34-1. BIG SPRING — Hereford defeated Southlake Carroll

62-45 Friday night to reach the Class 4A regional finals. Cody Hodges poured in 31 points to lead the Whitefaces.

Slade Hodges chipped in 14. Lance Burroughs had 15 points and Chad Stroberg added 10 for the losers

GOLF

MIAMI (AP) — Stewart Cink didn't like the weather on the West Coast. Hal Sutton was no fan of the greens, which he described as putting through gravel

Perhaps they can share horror stories Saturday in the Championship when they tee off together in the last group at Doral, both of them thoroughly enjoying the warmth and comfort of the Florida swing.

Feeling right at home in balmy weather and on the pure Bermuda grass of south Florida, Cink continued his bogey-free play with a 6under 66 to take a two-stroke lead over Sutton and Mike Weir of Canada after 36 holes.

When I go out to the West Coast, I feel if I made the cut, finish in the top 20, I've done OK," Cink said. "Maybe my expectations change a little when I come back here.'

Cink made all six of his birdie putts from inside 10 feet, and his idea of "scrambling" was when he had to hit 8-iron for his third shot on the par-5 first hole, which he stuffed in to 5 feet for a birdie.

His highlight? A birdie on the 18th, only because of its reputation.

'My round was kind of average, if 66 could ever be average," Cink said, almost apologetically. "Nothing spectacular really happened."

He was at 14-under 130, one stroke off the 36-hole record at Doral set last year. The cut was at 3-under 141, which tied the record at Doral set last year.

Yes, low scores indeed sound like a broken record these days.

"I think you better look for another job is you shoot par," Sutton said after his 66.

Weir was eight strokes worse than his first-round 62, but was hardly discouraged. The wind picked up in the afternoon from the opposite direction, which the Canadian figured made the Blue Monster finally act like one.

"It is tough to follow up a great round with another one," Weir said. "But in my case today, it was more the conditions. I'm not totally satisfied with a 70, but I'm not all that disappointed."

A couple of Aussies, Nissan Open champion Robert Allenby (67) and Greg Chalmers (66), were another stroke back at 133, while Billy Andrade and two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen each had 67 and were at 134.

Plainview, Dallas Lincoln to meet in 4A finals

AUSTIN (AP) — Tiffany od. Jackson shook off early foul trouble to score 21 second-half points and Dallas Lincoln used, down, coach Michael Ensley its deeper bench to pull away kept up the pressure by going late for a 71-55 win over deep on his bench to use 13 of Brenham in the Class 4A state his 15 players in the first half. semifinals Thursday night.

two free throws on Lincoln's ters, kept up the pace and took first possession but sat out a 27-25 lead on another 3most of the first half after pick- pointer from Gilbert. Lincoln ing up two fouls in the first 34 answered with Nakisha seconds of the game. She Penagraph's putback and a 3returned in the third quarter pointer from Sharita Smith at and hit 9 of 11 shots.

Dallas Lincoln (29-5) threatened to make quick work of Brenham, racing out to a 9-0 two 3-pointers.

Brenham (29-5) stopped the run with a timeout and game with 2:23 left in the periput Lincoln ahead 47-40.

The pace only got faster from there. With Jackson sitting

Brenham, which used only Jackson connected on one of six players in first two quarthe buzzer for a 30-28 halftime

But the pace and number of players Lincoln used proved to lead behind Dacia McGowan's be too much for Brenham in the second half.

Jackson dominated the third quarter with nine points, LaTonya Gilbert hit a 3 that including seven in the final sparked a 12-3 run that tied the two minutes of the period, to

Brenham got within three on Jessica Dominguez led Saturday's before Jackson converted a 3- scored 19 for Lincoln. 40 seconds to make it 56-44.

title two years ago, advances to semifinal.

Kanitra Cloud's short jumper Brenham with 14 points. Smith Plainview (35-1), a 56-33 winner over Corpus Christi point play and two layups in Lincoln, which won the 4A Calallen in Thursday's other

Spring Westfield rolls by Hays

assists and Spring Westfield struggled through an error-filled game for a 52-34 victory Friday over Hays in the Class 5A girls state team of the tournament in its first semifinals.

The teams combined for 53 turnovers. Charity Thomas added 10 points for Westfield (32-1), which advances to Saturday's 5A champion Mansfield.

just 31 percent shooting. Helen cut the lead to 11-8 when Emily Breyfogle, the 4A state high jump Klaemer was fouled on a 3-pointer champion last year, scored 18 for that went in and hit the free throw the night.

AUSTIN (AP) — Mercedes Hays on 8-of-12 shooting. She was for a 4-point play. Williams had 14 points and five the only Hays player to make more than one basket. The rest of the team went 5 of 30.

> year in Class 5A. The Lady Rebels had won their last three playoff games by a total of four points. Their inexperience showed

early. Hays turned the ball over on final against two-time defending four of its first five possessions as Westfield raced to a 9-2 lead. Westfield held Hays (29-8) to Hays started to settle down and

Hays pulled within 20-19 on Helen Breyfogle's putback before baskets by Chisa Ononiwu and Hays came in as the Cinderella Nichelle Roberts sent Westfield into halftime leading 24-19. Hays committed 18 turnovers in the first

Thomas scored six in the third and her two free throws made it 40-28 at the end of the period.

Westfield's defensive pressure limited Hays to just 15 points in the second half and hounded Lady Rebels point guard Lauren Guerrero into eight turnovers on

Flutie glad to be free

BOSTON (AP) — The way Doug Flutie sees it, getting released by the Buffalo Bills was the best thing that could happen

"It's not a bad time to be a free agent. There are great opportunities out there," Flutie said Friday night. Asked what he was looking for in his ninth pro team, he said, "I fully expect that I will go in as a No. 1 quarterback."

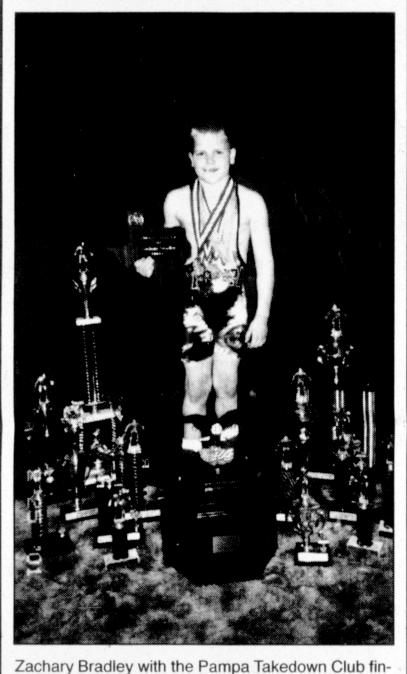
Standing in the rotunda at Quincy Market, along Boston's historic Freedom Trail, Flutie said he felt liberated by the Buffalo Bills' decision to keep Rob Johnson instead of him. A statue of Samuel Adams, a New England patriot of another era, stood guard outside over Faneuil Hall, where Colonial Americans met to protest English rule in

"I'm not bitter," the 37-yearold quarterback said. "I'm looking at it as a great opportunity for me. For the first time as a free agent in the NFL, I'm not knocking down doors. They're looking

Flutie said he has already had serious talks with four NFL teams, but he would not identify any except San Diego, where former Buffalo general manager John Butler has taken over as GM and cut longtime headache Ryan Leaf. Flutie also said he didn't think he would wind up in New England, where he played from

Flutie, who was signed by the USFL in 1985 in an attempt to give the failing league credibility, said he would not play in the fledgling XFL. He also sounded unlikely to join his brother in the CFL, where he won six MVP awards from 1990-97 before leaving for a second stint in the

State wrestler



ished the season with a second-place at the state wrestling meet. He also received an award for making the TAWA-USA Honor Roll for the state of Texas. Zachary finished the year with a 40-6 record. He thanked coaches Rick Urquhart, Brian Wall, Bobby Burns, Carlos Regaldo and Todd Turner for helping him this season.

Bucs claim Ryan Leaf

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — It won't cost the Tampa Bay Buccaneers unless he makes the team, much to find out if Ryan Leaf McKay said. can help them.

The Bucs claimed the bad-boy quarterback for a \$100 waiver fee Friday and stopped well short of describing him as the answer to their concerns on offense.

Instead, general manager Rich McKay said the team merely wants to take what would second pick in the 1998 NFL

Leaf flopped during three turbulent seasons in San Diego, compiling a 4-14 record as a starter and alienating teammates, management and fans with boorish behavior.

Wednesday, clearing the way to possibly replace him by selecting Virginia Tech's Michael Vick with the top pick in next month's

ability is put on the wire, allow- the starter. ing a team to claim him," McKay

"We liked Ryan a lot coming out of college and have a pretty good understanding of some of the problems he has experienced over the last couple of years. For us, this could be a short-term free look, but his abilities warrant that we perform due diligence."

The Chargers still owe Leaf, who's thrown 33 interceptions compared to 13 touchdown passes as a pro, the final \$2.95 million installment of an \$11.25 million signing bonus that was part of a deal potentially worth \$31.25 million.

The Bucs were the only team to put in a claim for him. Leaf's base salary would be \$1.5 million for 2001, but the move may only wind up costing Tampa Bay the \$100 it committed Thursday.

"We won't owe him anything

Leaf is honeymooning in Tahiti and not due home until next week, when the Bucs plan to meet with the quarterback and his agent, Leigh Steinberg. The team will decide the next step, based on those conversations.

Steinberg is optimistic about the prospect of Leaf getting his amount to a "free look" at the career turned around in Tampa

> "That didn't take long, did it?" Steinberg asked, adding that he had not yet spoken to Leaf. "I'm sure he'll be thrilled to find out." Earlier in the day, McKay was

coy about plans to upgrade the vith boorish behavior. quarterback position — either The Chargers released him through free agency or the draft this off-season.

The general manager said the only certainty is that Shaun King, who helped Tampa Bay to the NFC championship game as "It is a very unique opportuni- a rookie before struggling last ty when a player of Ryan Leaf's fall in his second season, remains

Bringing in Leaf will not change the club's plans to acquire veteran help.

There are a number of free agents the Bucs conceivably could be interested in as a starter or backup, including former Vikings and Redskins quarterback Brad Johnson.

San Diego had high hopes for Leaf after taking him second in the draft behind Peyton Manning. But he lost his starting job midway through his rookie season, then missed all of 1999 with a shoulder injury.

He created headlines once when he had to be forced away from a confrontation with a heckler during training camp and again when he was suspended for four weeks without pay for shouting obscenities at then-Chargers general manager Bobby Beathard.

Timberwolves beat Denver, continuing Nuggets' slide

By The Associated Press

the Timberwolves and Nuggets grier, but we didn't do that." would be battling for the western Conference's eighth and final playoff berth. Now, however, Denver seems to have played itself out of postseason contention.

Kevin Garnett had 24 points and 14 rebounds Friday night as Minnesota beat the Nuggets 89-71 in a surprisingly onesided matchup.

The Nuggets had a seasonlow point total and failed to capitalize on their impressive victory over the Los Angeles Lakers on Wednesday. They fell 5 1/2 games behind the Timberwolves (35-24) for the eighth playoff spot.

the regular season to prepare for the playoffs," Minnesota play, you're going to lose. I coach Flip Saunders said. "This can't live with that kind of should be like a playoff game effort. for us. We have to come out with that type of intensity."

Denver, which has lost 12 of 16, looked nothing like playoff contenders, shooting 36 percent same playoff urgency. from the field and committing 16 turnovers.

to see if we really want to make team was chasing us and we this playoff run or not," Nuggets guard Robert Pack 76ers 107, Wizards 102 said. "The Laker game seemed

Not long ago, it looked like out more aggressive and hunter defense.

102; Seattle 86, Indiana 83; Orlando 120, Cleveland 94; Boston 103, Utah 99; Miami 97, Detroit 93, OT; Chicago 81, New York 72; and L.A. Clippers 88, Sacramento 81.

good with a 12-0 run in the second quarter.

It took the Nuggets 7:17 to make a shot in the fourth quar- a 21-point lead in the fourth ter. By then, Minnesota had a quarter before Rashard Lewis 3-8 since its franchise-record 11- the SuperSonics held off game winning streak.

"I can live with the losses," "I told our guys, 'You play in Denver coach Dan Issel said. while Gary Payton led the "No matter what game you Sonics with 26 points and 10 Hornets 105, Hawks 99

> Denver Minnesota play again in three when Shammond Williams hit weeks. If Friday night was any two free throws with 14.1 secindication, it may not carry the

in are all about playoffs spots," "We have to check ourselves Garnett said. "We all knew this Raptors 107, Nets 90 tried to step up our play." At Philadelphia,

dence builder for us, we'd come make up for his team's lacklus-

Dikembe Mutombo had 16 In other games, it was rebounds and 14 points, includ-Philadelphia 107, Washington ing three key free throws in the final minute after Washington Toronto 107, New Jersey 90; tied the game twice in the Charlotte 105, Atlanta 99; fourth quarter and closed to 102-100 with 1:19 left.

career-high 34 points for Washington, which lost its sixth in a row. Mitch Richmond and Minnesota took the lead for Courtney Alexander added 17 points each.

SuperSonics 86, Pacers 83

At Indianapolis, Seattle blew 27-point lead and improved to hit back-to-back baskets and Indiana.

Lewis finished with 18 points,

and avoiding a season-low only "All the games from here on tying 3-pointers in the closing sixth straight. seconds

scored 38 points to become the first quarter, John Amaechi Toronto Raptors' career scoring Allen leader.

teammate Doug Christie on the scoring list in his third NBA first four-game winning streak since November.

The Raptors outscored the Heat 97, Pistons 93, OT Nets 36-19 in the final quarter to hand New Jersey its 11th straight road loss. Toronto out-Richard Hamilton scored a rebounded New Jersey 54-31. Celtics 103, Jazz 99

> At Boston, Paul Pierce scored 12 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter as the Celtics extended their home winning streak to seven games and defeated the Jazz in Boston for the first time since Dec. 20, 1991. Antoine Walker scored 26

14 for Boston. The Celtics trail the Indiana Pacers by 1 1/2 games for the eighth spot in the Eastern Conference playoffs.

At Atlanta, Baron Davis ter. The SuperSonics scored just scored a career-high 28 points 13 points in the fourth quarter, and David Wesley added 17 as the Charlotte Hornets won their sixth straight game.

Toni Kukoc scored a seasononds left. Reggie Miller and high 27 points in a reserve role Jermaine O'Neal missed game- for the Hawks, who lost their Magic 120, Cavaliers 94

At Orlando, Tracy McGrady At Toronto, Vince Carter scored 15 of his 36 points in the added 16 points and Monty Williams had 15 for the Magic, losing Tuesday.

like it would be a big confi- Iverson scored 41 points to Carter, who passed former who are 12-3 in their last 15

Andre Miller's 22 points and season, gave the Raptors their nine rebounds led the Cavaliers, who lost for the 15th time in 17 games.

> At Auburn Hills, Mich., Eddie Jones scored eight of his 25 points in the final 1:23 of regulation to help the Miami Heat to a comeback overtime win.

> Detroit led by 14, 76-62, with less than eight minutes to play, but couldn't hold the lead. The Heat overcame a career-high 36 points from Chucky Atkins. Bulls 81, Knicks 72

At Chicago, Elton Brand had 21 points and 11 rebounds as points and Bryant Stith added the Bulls upset the cold-shooting Knicks.

Bryce Drew added 15 as the Bulls won only their 10th game of the season. The Knicks shot only 3-of-20 in the fourth quar-

Clippers 88, Kings 81

At Los Angeles, Corey Maggette scored a career-high 23 points, including 11 straight in the fourth quarter, as the Clippers snapped a three-game losing streak.

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Woods, Bjorn tied for lead in Dubai Desert Golf Classic

Emirates (AP) — Tiger Woods and an eagle through 16. finally looks mortal.

flawless golf with two open- 66-69. ing rounds of 8-under 64 in ner Thomas Bjorn after 10 Arabian peninsufa.

Bjorn opened with a 64 and naments in America," said a 66 and was two strokes back Woods, who last season impressive he is.' to open the third round as became the first golfer to win ment victory of the season.

the short putt.

missed his par putt from 4 Argentina (World Cup). There feet, and Bjorn capitalized by are three events that I've won to move within one stroke.

On the 10th, Woods looked like an average Saturday play- follow the game globally as er. A 3-foot putt for birdie well as they should," he lipped out on the left side. added. "Some of the writers lipped it out on the right en see what goes on in the world route to a bogev 6.

After 10 holes, Woods and the tournament with former ing him a reported \$2 million year." Masters Champion Ian to play. And try asking Bjorn. Woosnam and Padraig Harrington trying to get close.

· Woosnam was 14-under for the tournament after 16 holes. Harrington was in the same position after 12. Woosnam, who was nine shots behind Woods when the round began,

third round, leaving him tied mounted a fierce comeback on seen for the lead with playing part- the southeastern end of the

On the par-4 eighth, Woods Slam (Hawaii) and then in count those.

"I don't think they actually of golf."

How well is Woods playing?

"I've performed to my highest level," said Bjorn, who has played the 7,127-yard Majlis Club often, thanks to having round. homes in Florida, Denmark and Dubai.

"When this guy brings his And ready to play.

DUBAI, United Arab shot 69-68 and had six birdies best golf game, there is nobody in the world who is Harrington trailed Woods going to beat him. If I keep Woods, who played nearly by seven after two rounds of playing my best, he's got to just let off a little bit. The way Without a victory in five he's playing right now over the Dubai Desert Classic, U.S. tour events this season, the first two rounds is why scored his first two bogeys of Woods is supposed to be in a he's the world No. 1. He is by the tournament in Saturday's slump. If that's so, he's far the best golfer I've ever

"I don't watch him that much," Bjorn added. "I don't "I haven't won in eight tourthink watching him is a good idea or you start realizing how

Woods' total of 16-under 128 Woods chases his first tourna- three Grand Slams since Ben was a tournament record for Hogan in 1953. "But I've won the opening 36 holes, two bet-But Woods was undone by three other tournaments in ter than Ernie Els in 1994 and every golfer's nightmare — that span. I won in Thailand Bjorn's total the first two days. (Johnnie Walker), the Grand The two-day cut was 3-under par, which Woods called 'almost unheard of."

Woods (16) and Bjorn (15) dropping a 40-footer for birdie and they (Americans) don't racked up 31 birdies with Bjorn making the only bogev in the first two rounds. So is Woods playing better than he was in the United States?

"Not really," he said, credit-Coming back from 2 feet, he - the public - don't get to ing the true and smooth greens on this palm-lined desert gem. "You get me on some good greens — I feel like Bjorn were both 17-under for Ask organizers, who are pay- I've been putting good all

Woods is also shaking off jet-lag after arriving Monday following a 25 1/2-hour trip from Los Angeles. He woke Course at the Emirates Golf up at 3 a.m. before Thursday's

"I slept in Friday, I was up at 4:30," he said jokingly.

Giants' Sehorn gets new deal

(AP) - Less than 20 hours after two sides could get a deal done. team-high 17 passes defensed, becoming an unrestricted free agent, Jason Sehorn got just what ning to establish here is continu- Atlanta. from the New York Giants.

included a \$10 million signing heights to reach as a Giant." bonus.

The contract will have only a \$2.1 million value against the

The length and value of the contract are the same as one signed last month by Atlanta cornerback Ray Buchanan. His signing bonus was \$8 million.

"It's awesome to be able to stay in one place and have that one place be New York," said Sehorn, who signed after taking a helicopter ride from Brooklyn, N.Y., where he was filming an appearance on the television series "Third Watch."

"It's awesome to be able to stay seven-year veteran who will turn resolved.'

a franchise tag on Sehorn last tackles, including 61 solos. He 1999.

he wanted — a new contract ity," Accorsi said in a statement.

eights to reach as a Giant." years.
Sehorn re-emerged as one of "Sehorn said he never doubted past season after injury plagued again. seasons in 1998 and '99.

Sehorn, who is engaged to actress Angie Harmon, might have had the interception of the season in the Giants' 20-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFC quarterfinals. While diving, he tipped a Donovan McNabb pass into the air, batted the ball to himself, caught the ball and then got up and scored.

"I'm happy we got this worked out," said coach Jim Fassel, who earlier this week signed a fouryear, nearly \$11 million contract. "It's always been our philosophy home, and calling New York to re-sign our good players who home is something for a guy who work hard and can help us get to came from a town (Mt. Shasta, the next level. Jason fits that down by throwing a pass out of Calif.) of 3,000," said Sehorn, a mold, and I'm glad we got that bounds.

Giants general manager Ernie with a rib injury, Sehorn finished string injury and a broken leg Accorsi decided against putting fourth on the Giants with 77 limited him to only 10 games in

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. week, saying he had faith the also had two interceptions, a "The one thing we're begin- including six in a victory at

In the regular season finale "The ability of the organization against Jacksonville, he grabbed Sehorn restaked his claim to to sign one of our better players an onsides kick and raced 38 being the NFL's highest-paid cor- to a long-term contract just adds yards for a touchdown, the nerback Friday night, signing a to that. Jason is a remarkable ath- Giants' first kickoff return for a six-year, \$36 million contract that lete, and he has a lot more touchdown in more than two

the NFL's top cornerbacks this he would sign with the Giants

"I didn't know if it would get done this quickly, but in my mind I was always going to at least come back here and give them the right of refusal," Sehorn

In the NFC title game, Sehorn limited Vikings receiver Randy Moss to two receptions for 18 yards in the 41-0 win that sent the Giants to the Super Bowl.

Sehorn struggled in the 34-7 loss to the Baltimore Ravens. He was beaten on the Ravens' first touchdown and fell down on another coverage, a play on which Baltimore quarterback Trent Difler blew a sure touch-

A preseason knee injury ended Despite missing two games his 1998 season while a ham-

Regional winner



Sam Gamble of the Youth Survival Club of Pampa came away bruised and bloody from his fight, but still the winner at the recent Regional Golden Gloves Tournament in Lubbock.Gamble defeated Ronnie Gonzales of Amarillo to win the regional title. The Pampa boxing team is scheduled to compete in a tournament in Odessa in the near future.

New Jersey nearing full strength as playoffs approach

By The Associated Press

and that could spell trouble for Vancouver beat St. Louis 3-2 in 30-or-more wins. the rest of the NHL.

Petr Sykora and Jason Anaheim 5-2. Arnott returned to New Jersey's lineup Friday and burst Friday night caught seasons, while Patrick Roy of combined with linemate Carolina by surprise. Patrik Elias for five goals and 11 points as Devils beat the through adversity and gets current.

Carolina Hurricanes 7-3. The offensive barrage was the Devils' biggest since mid-January.

Coincidentally, the Devils' three-game winning streak is their longest since the same

from the first shift," said Scott a shoulder injury. "We were ferent times. had the puck and we were games with a back injury, streak. helping each other. It's fun joined Mogilny and Pierre when the three guys are going Dagenais with a goal.

Atlanta edged Florida 4-3, outburst by assisting on

Pittsburgh defeated the New Arnott's goal. York Rangers 7-5, Edmonton Brodeur had 26 saves in win-straight start, had 36 saves. overtime, and Dallas stopped

some guys back, sometimes you see a letdown," Hurricanes Scott Pellerin said. shows a lot of consistency in "Obviously, the players that my game and this team, too. came in gave them a boost. I'll try to keep it going. It's They really put it to us always nice to be able to win a tonight."

Jersey struggled get to 30, it's a good sign." New through a 1-5-3 run during Gomez, Sykora, who scored two goals Niedermayer, Arnott and Thrashers 4, Panthers 3 after missing five games with Sykora were sidelined at dif-

The New Jersey Devils are topped Minnesota 3-1, Detroit ning his 30th game of the seanearly back at full strength, and Phoenix tied 2-2, son, his sixth straight season of Len Barrie scored for Florida, host Edmonton extended its Canucks, winners of six of

Former Chicago Blackhawk Penguins 7, Rangers 5 Tony Esposito holds the NHL New Jersey's offensive out-record of seven straight 30-win first of three Pittsburgh goals 98 season. Colorado and Jacques Plante od, and added another goal the second period for Mellanby scored for St. Louis, "When a team fights turned in six. Roy's streak is and two assists as the visiting Minnesota, which is winless in which lost its sixth straight

"That's pretty neat," Brodeur said of his streak. "It lot of games. If you are able to

Jeff O'Neill, Martin Gelinas "Everything just clicked which Alexander Mogilny, and Sandis Ozolinsh scored Scott for Carolina.

Donald Audette and Tomi Kallio scored in a 1:52 span of having fun. That was the most Elias finished with two goals the third period as Atlanta important thing. All three of us and Arnott, who missed six snapped a six-game winless

Ray Ferraro and Ladislav Kohn scored first-period goals Goalie Martin Brodeur for the Thrashers, who ended In other NHL games, joined in the Devils' offensive a six-game road losing streak.

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three assists. Kevin Stevens, Andrew Ference and Robert Lang also Columbus on Jan. 31. scored for Pittsburgh. Jean-

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the Rangers this season. Mark Messier had two goals, and Petr Nedved, Radek four games. Dvorak and Jeff Ulmer scored Canucks 3, Blues 2, OT for the Rangers.

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Rangers to six games.

Oilers 3, Wild 1

Maracle, making his second and Ryan Smyth scored the against St. Louis. game-winner midway Pavel Bure, Serge Payer and through the third period as Schaefer also scored for the

winning streak five games.

Penguins extended their win- six games. ning streak against the Red Wings 2, Coyotes 2

Joe Juneau scored with 1:44 Jaromir Jagr scored twice left in regulation as Phoenix Lehtinen each had a goal and and had two assists for salvaged a tie with visiting two assists and Brett Hull Pittsburgh, which scored at Detroit.

The tie extended the Red four victories this season over Wings' unbeaten streak to 13 games. Detroit is 10-0-3 in the New York. Martin Straka had streak, which started with a 3-2 overtime victory at

Darren McCarty Sebastien Aubin made 29 Brendan Shanahan scored for saves to improve to 4-0 against the Red Wings. Keith Tkachuk also scored for the Coyotes.

Phoenix is 0-3-1 in its last

Mattias Ohlund scored with 1:20 left in overtime as Vancouver snapped a four- Cullen scored for the Mighty Rem Murray had two goals year home losing streak Ducks.

Andrew Cassels and Peter their last eight games. The The Oilers won five in a row Canucks last beat the Blues in Mario Lemieux scored the for the first time since the 1997- Vancouver on Oct. 12, 1996, a stretch of seven games.

Antti Laaksonen scored in Pierre Turgeon and Scott road game.

Stars 5, Mighty Ducks 2

Mike Modano and Jere reached the 30-goal mark for the 11th time in his career as Dallas dealt host Anaheim its fourth straight loss.

Grant Marshall and Ted Donato also scored for the Stars, who were coming off three consecutive one-goal

Ed Belfour, whose 20 victories against the Ducks are the most by any goalie, raised his career win total to 335 with 27

Oleg Tverdovsky and Matt

agnosing bipolar disorder in youth first step to treatment

By Marina Pisano San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — A few years ago, most physicians said it wasn't

possible. Children couldn't have bipolar disorder.

"It seems rather remarkable that such a dramatic illness could have been missed in children," says Dr. Steven E. Hyman, director of the National Institute of Mental Health. "I was taught that a child can't get depressed because depression requires maturation of the theoretical entity called the superego.

"But in front of my eyes were kids who were sad and had sleep disturbance and appetite disturbance and everything that looked like major depression.

With bipolar disorder, also known as manic depression, Hyman says, many child psychiatrists until seven or eight years ago, were likewise in thrall to Freudian psychoanalytical theory and "blinded to what was before their eyes.

Pediatricians or family doctors on the frontlines of treatment would see an irritable, expansive or persistently sad child struggling through life and conclude he or she had severe attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder. Or doctors called the symptoms oppositional defiant disorder or conduct disorder.

Fortunately, a number of scientists now recognize that bipolar disorder can have early prepubertal onset, although diagnosis remains controversial.

Bipolar disorder generally is marked by extreme changes in mood, energy level and behavior, usually an ongoing mix of mania and depression in children. Unlike normal mood changes in youngsters, these extremes significantly affect their functioning at home, school

Hyman is making children's mental illness a priority at the National Institute of Mental Health and is expanding research into pediatric bipolar disorder

It was the subject of an institute roundtable discussion in April, in which scientists agreed the disorder may fit the strict criteria of Bipolar I and Bipolar II listed in the definitive psychiatric "Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders," Fourth Edition, the DSM-IV.

Or it may include children who don't quite meet the DSM-IV criteria but are severely impaired by mood instability.

Scientists believe bipolar disorder is related to a biochemical imbalance in the brain, and it has a strong family link, although it may skip generations and environmental factors may affect occurrence.

Dr. Michael Escamilla, director of the neurogenetics laboratory in the department of psychiatry at the University of Texas Health Science Center, is at the forefront of international genetic research into psychiatric illnesses.

He says bipolar disorder has the strongest genetic link of all. It is not caused by bad parenting, experts say.

Still, "some parents don't want to admit there's a (bipolar) problem.

There is such a stigma," says Dr. Elva Poznanski, child psychiatrist at the Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. ADHD is more acceptable.

For mothers such as Barbara Osborn, who is sharing daughter Mariah's story to help other families, stigma is secondary to getting

While there is more research on pediatric bipolar, there is still disgreement and a lack of data about prevalence. The National Institute of Mental Health estimates at least 2 million adult Americans have bipolar disorder, but Hyman says there are no figures for children.

"I think it's rare, occurring in less than 1 percent of children," says Dr. Steven Pliszka, chief of the division of child and adolescent psychi-

He believes there may be another kind of mood disorder at work.

We don't have accurate epidemiological studies yet," agrees Martha Hellander, executive director of the Child & Adolescent Bipolar Foundation, a national, nonprofit educational and advocacy organization. "But we estimate 1 million or more children currently in the United States have bipolar disorder. Very few are getting treat-

The point is diagnosis isn't easy, says Dr. Gabrielle A. Carlson, a child and adolescent psychiatrist at the State University of New York at

Basing it on a family history of the disorder is not enough. "So I come at it in a moderately conservative way. It really requires expertise in . child development and child psychopathology. It takes me a long time to do the evaluation and when I've made the diagnosis, I've made it because I've ruled out all the other things.

But parents complain that doctors, especially pediatricians and family practitioners, are reluctant to consider the disorder.

They must go through a series of diagnoses ADHD, oppositional defiant disorder, conduct disorder and other ills before a bipolar diagnosis is made. Vital treatment is delayed.

The social stigma of mental illness and the realities of managed health care play a role.

"Doctors realize this diagnosis will follow a child through their entire life," Hellander says. "They may not want to mark it on the records because of the discrimination in insurance (coverage) in this country. Most insurance plans do not come under the parity laws" laws requiring parity in benefits paid for medical conditions and men-

Dr. Janet Wozniak, a psychopharmacologist and bipolar researcher at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, cites one intriguing trend in mood disorders.

They are occurring at an earlier age and in a more severe form. Each cohort of children born are more susceptible to earlier onset and more serious mood disorders. It's a genetic effect called 'anticipation,' which suggests certain genes are magnified as they are passed down the generations," she said.

While some children are diagnosed at 8, 9 or 10, Poznanski has seen a 2-year-old with bipolar.

Hellander says one of the online support groups at her organization's Web site, www.bpkids.org, is specifically for parents of children under age 6. It has 60 families in it right now.

Some parents talk about seeing symptoms in babies.

ADHD and mania can occur simultaneously. But researchers are finding a clear difference between children with ADHD alone and those with ADHD and bipolar.

And they see differences in symptoms between bipolar and ADHD. Elated mood, grandiosity, hypersexuality, decreased need for sleep, racing thoughts and other kinds of mania are more frequent in bipolar prepubertal and adolescent youngsters.

In children with bipolar, mood swings happen rapidly, and there is less elation and more irritability, aggression and psychotic episodes.

"The classic manic euphoria or elation that feeling of being on top of the world is less common in children than adults," Wozniak says. "The mood component is predominantly irritable and of an extreme nature, often with unprovoked, aggressive attacks."

Medicating a child with bipolar, who may have other disorders as well, is a delicate balancing act, often including the use of mood stabilizers, antipsychotic and antianxiety medications, Ritalin for ADHD, drugs for sleep and more.

Treatment for severe forms of the disorder can be as complex as cancer treatment, Hellander says.

These powerful medications carry undesired side effects and little is known about what they do to young bodies over time.

By their teens, bipolar children may exhibit risk-taking activities, sexual promiscuity and anti-social behavior. Some develop grandiose delusions and hallucinations. Some are prone to violence.

Anger is frequently aimed at the family member caring for the child. But Pliszka says a family's problem can become society's problem, noting the disorder may have played a role in at least some school shootings across the nation.

And it shows up in the juvenile justice system.

Leon Evans, executive director of the Center for Health Care Services, which provides therapy at a clinic inside the Bexar County Juvenile Detention Center, estimates 35 percent to 45 percent of children and adolescents in the justice system have some kind of mental

Many times, says Ray Kenny, president of the Mental Health Association in Greater San Antonio, parents and school officials will look at a child after he or she is in trouble with the law and recall that the child was moody, aloof and a problem for years. "But there was no one who said, 'Let's get this child some help.' We all must be more vig-

Hyman lists three priorities:

More research on the brain and on testing of safety and efficacy of medications in children.

Several genes on Chromosome 18 appear to signal a predisposition to the disorder. "I think we're getting closer," Escamilla says. Scientists elsewhere are studying genes on Chromosome 13 and Chromosome 4.

Genetic information will lead not only to firmer diagnoses, but better, more specific medications. Starting even prenatally, Escamilla says, "If we can identify someone who might be at risk, our hope is we can come up with some kind of treatment that will help them never to develop bipolar disorder."

The science is slow, but at least it's under way," Hyman says. Treatment to assure that community-based therapy or hospitaliza-

tion is available for children. Beds are scarce, however, and it often takes the threat of suicide to get longer hospitalization.

Hellander calls the lack of mental health care an outrage and a

national crisis, noting the child psychiatry units closing in droves in the United States because of the lack of insurance payments for hospitalized children. In Bexar County, it is estimated there are less than 250 psychiatric beds for children and adolescents.

Educating schoolteachers, counselors, physicians and others in the community about bipolar disorder.

At least bipolar is finally being recognized in children, Hyman says. For too long, "it was as if we were fighting pneumonia with aspirin." Still, he sees a huge amount of work remaining. At the most basic

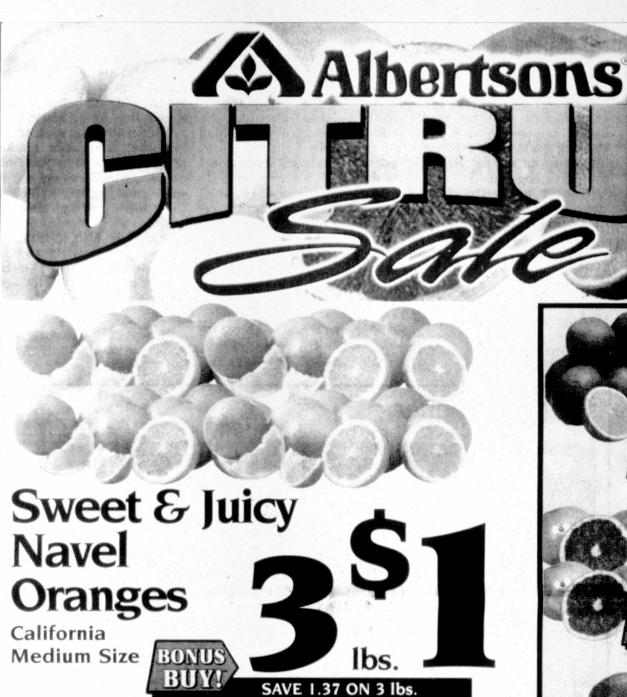
level, it comes down to education and awareness. "It's most important that we communicate with family physicians and pediatricians not only to make a diagnosis but to know what to do

Youngsters such as Mariah are waiting.

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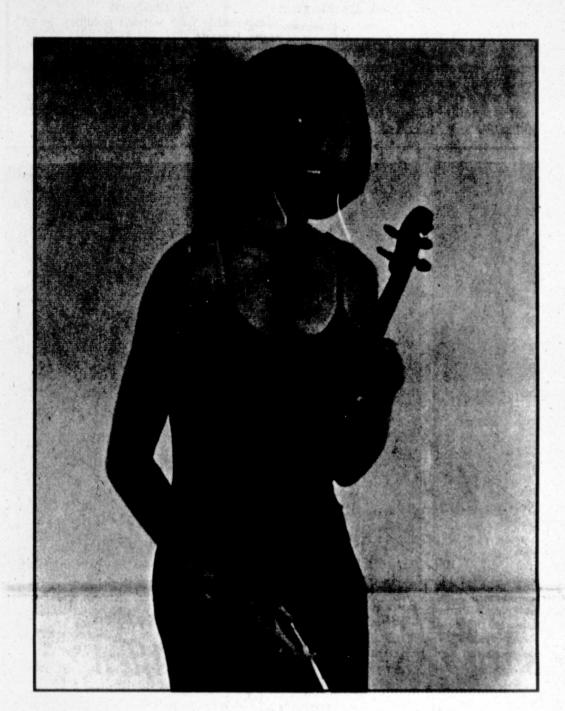


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Manhattan Rhythm Kings is known for their polished performances of American popular music from the 20s, 30s and 40s. The trio combines close harmonic singing, virtuosic instrumental work and spectacular tap dancing for their spectacular performances.

These song and dance men began Spanish. performing together on the sidewalks of New York in 1980, and now appear in cabarets, colleges and concert halls across the country. They have performed in all 50 states.

Rhythm Kings have performed with orchestras, on Broadway, and have made numerous television appear- debut at Lincoln Center. ances.

Linda Wang, a premier violinist, has been captivating audiences throughout the world since she made her solo debut with the New York

Philharmonic at the age of nine. She has appeared as soloist with numerous ensembles such as the Schleswig-Holstein Festival

Orchestra under Sir Georg Solti. Born in New York, she currently Pampa resides in Los Angeles. She has stud- Association for the 2001-2002 season ied at the Julliard School and the University of Southern California.

Wang has earned many awards and received numerous honors for her zation are Ruth Riehart, president; musical abilities.

on stage. A quartet of three guitarists chairman; Nancy Hahn, treasurer; and a flute is an unusual blend of instrumentation. Viviana Guzman tary; Evelyn Johnson, corresponding plays the flute, and has received rave secretary; and Bobbye combs, publicreviews from all her performances. ity.

Critics and concert goers across the country have been very impressed by the combination of Guzman's flute sounds with three guitars. She pre-

Guitarists Richard Patterson, Tap dancers, a violinist, a pianist Guillermo Rios and Marc Teicholz delight the audiences with their renclassical guitar.

> The group presents their lively performances to a wide range of children's shows to television appearances. In promoting the arts and to enhance their concert appearances, in-depth residency activities are presented within the community. All classes are available in English or

Cristiana Pegoraro is acclaimed as one of the most promising young pianists of her generation. She has appeared in concerts throughout Europe, the United States, South A diverse group of performers, the America and Australia. She has been hailed as an "artist of the higher caliber" following her stunning 1996

She began performing concerts at the age of ten. Her presentations feature classical to Tango variations, and

A native of Italy, she has studied in Vienna, Germany and New York City. Pegoraro has been hailed as one of

the best interpreters of Cuban and South American music. All performances affiliated with the

Community Concert will be in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Officers and directors of the organi-Ronnie Holmes, presentation chair-Festival of Four is a world of music man; Glenette Goode, membership Lilith Brainard, membership secre-

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Festival of Four



Manhattan Rhythm Kings

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson

Thompson anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 10 at First Assembly of God Church in Pampa. Children of the couple will host the reception.

Don Thompson and Lois Guinn were married March 9, 1951, at Waurik, Okla. The couple has been Pampa residents for 40 years and belongs to First Assembly of God Church.

The Thompsons own Eagle Radiator Shop and retired in May of 1993. Children of the couple are Karen and Adrian Hannah of Tucson, Ariz., Becky Hopper of Pampa and Kelly and Michelle Thompson of Dallas. They have eight grandchildren.



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Kirkpatrick anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kirkpatrick celebrated their 25th wedding

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Russell Kirkpatrick and Carmen Gonzales were married Feb. 28, 1976, at Artesia, N.M. The couple has been Pampa residents for 15 years and belongs to First Baptist Church.

Mr. Kirkpatrick has been employed with the Department of Energy

Children of the couple are Eric Kirkpatrick of Austin and Lisa Kirkpatrick of Canyon.

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Menus

Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza. Lunch: Ravioli or pizza, green beans, pears, garlic toast.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Croissant, Canadian bacon. Lunch: Chicken rings or steakfingers, cheesey potatoes, salad, fresh fruit, hot

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon pastry.

Bell burrito, whipped potatoes, milk. salad, peaches, hot rolls. THURSDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, chorizo,

Lunch: Cheeseburgers or chef salad, French fries, burger salad, mixed fruit. **FRIDAY**

Breakfast: Cereal, toast.

Lunch: Fish strips or hot dogs, corn, salad, chocolate pudding, whipped topping.

Lefors Schools

MONDAY Breakfast: Pancake-on-a-stick, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Mini burritos or Frito pie, beans, salad, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Hot cereal, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hot turkey sandwich or chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Eggs, ham, toast, cereal, juice,

Lunch: Pizza or fish, corn, salad, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Muffins, toast, cereal, juice,

Lunch: Chicken patties or steakfingers, Lunch: Chicken fried steak or Taco whipped potatoes, spinach, rolls, fruit,

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Ham or bologna sandwiches,

cheese, Fritos, salad, fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken and ham cheese, cabbage, cookies. tetrazzini, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, beans, carrot cake or cherry creme pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Corned beef and cabbage or chicken leg quarters, country potatoes, turnip greens, corn, blackeyed peas, tapioca cups or Boston creme pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

March 5-9

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, breaded tomatoes, winter blend, beans, strawberry shortcake or chocolate sundae cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or corn-

THURSDAY Chicken strips or porkchops and stuffing, curly fries, yams, broccoli, beans, coconut creme cake or bread pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or combread. FRIDAY

Catfish and hushpuppies or lasagna, potato wedges, zucchini squash, beans, German chocolate cake or vanilla pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels MONDAY

Barbecue wieners, macaroni and

TUESDAY Roast, okra/tomatoes, corn, cake.

WEDNESDAY Impossible pie, mashed potatoes, green beans, banana.

THURSDAY

Salisbury steak, peas, carrots, vanilla

FRIDAY

Barbecue beef on a bun, chips, pork beans, graham crackers.



Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bennett

Bennett anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bennett will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a vacation to Dillon, Colo., Feb. 3-10, compliments of their children. Troy Bennett and Beverly "Jean" Rhoden were married Feb. 1,

1951, at Tuscumbia, Ala. They have been Pampa residents for 49

Mr. Bennett is a retired boilermaker since 1986 and is a member of Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association.

Mrs. Bennett is a retired beautician and is a member of Women of

Children of the couple are Debbie and Larry Farrar of Southlake,

Denise and Howard Pfutzenreuter of Austin and Darla Hoskins of Thorndale. They have six grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

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Laura Jaye Johnson and Cullen Lee Allen

Johnson-Allen

Laura Jaye Johnson and Cullen Lee Allen, both of Lubbock, plan to

wed May 19 in First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. Jay and Linda Johnson of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1996 and from Texas Tech University in the fall of 2000, earning a bachelor of arts degree in public relations and a minor in vocal performance/music. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in interdisciplinary studies at TTU and is employed by Robert Spence Modeling and Talent Agency of Lubbock. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, TTU Choir and Golden Key National Honor Society.

The prospective groom is the son of John and Carla Allen of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1996 and is currently pursuing a degree in accounting from Texas Tech where he is

Club news

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

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met Feb. 26 at Pampa Country Club with President Karen Bridges presiding. Thirty members were present. Mary Wilson and Billie Sue Evans served as greeters.

The following officers were elected for the 2001-02 dub year. DeLynn Gordzelik, president; Jeanne Mitchell, president-elect; Anne Stobbe, VP/program coordinator; Darlene Birkes, corresponding secretary; Pat Pierce, treasurer; and Dorla McAndrew and Mattie Norton,

The following business was con-

Club news is published strictly on a ducted and announcements made:

-Stobbe defivered the accent on the board of directors' commitment

-Members prepared and presented snacks to Lamar Elementary students during TAAS tests recently. -Fifteen members volunteered to-

participate in Drop Everything and Read Day (D.E.A.R Day) at Lamar this past week.

-District Conference is slated March 30-April 1 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Abilene.

-Bridges presented a Stitches of the Heart Award to Sue Baker for outstanding service in coordinating the Lamar TAAS project.

-Kerrick Horton presented the 1999-00 scrapbook to Immediate Past President Kadda Schale.

Greg Brown, A.G. Edwards Financial Consultant, gave the pro-

The next meeting will be at 12 noon March 13 at Pampa Country Club.





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Spring fever has us by the throat

throat. Cold days peppered lightly with sunshine and warm Never mind the mess. temperatures draw gardeners outside like hummingbirds to

Stepping out to feed the Cat Brothers, a splash of yellow surprised me. What now, I wondered, has blown into the yard? Growing out from under a planter, two slender humble branches lay in the dirt.

Along the stalks, yellow flowers competed for sunshine. A messenger of spring, the for-sythia bloomed. Looking about, I noticed other spring messages poking through the dirt. Let the games begin.

There are two categories of gardeners: Miss Early Bird and Mr. Right Now. Miss Bird builds small greenhouses from trays, wire and plastic. In January, meticulously placed tomato seeds dot the trays. The trays are popped under the mini-green-

window. No detail too small.

Mr. Now, on the other hand,



Kathy Davis Morris **GARDEN WISE** (Watson's

Garden Center)

Now is a lazy gardener. This person prepares, prunes and mulches. Planting seeds tries his patience. He wants flowers and make it snappy. One day his flowerbed is dirt; the next day it

> delightful. Some customers flowers that repel bugs and swing through the door with determination and confidence. Others tentatively open the door, their eyes full of hope and in late winter.

is filled with stunning flowers.

The bold customer knows something exists that will while pursuing his purpose. Intently they speak up. They know what they need.

The hopeful customer dreams green. Bradstreet something

Spring fever has us by the house and into a warm south desires the no-fuss sort of gar- Apprehension, plainly appardening. Buy it, plant it and grow ent, prevents this customer's it. This is not to say that Mr. direct approach. "I'm just looking," is their motto. They require gentle nudges to determine their needs.

Last is the die-hard vegetable gardener. Intent on onions, tomatoes and peppers, they go for the goodies and leave. Observing human nature Aimed on edible plants, they from behind the sales counter is often overlook the companion furry interlopers.

With the abundant moisture, trees and shrubs are hungry for a late winter snack. Jump-start longing. This is especially true oak and locust trees with a combination of Fertilome Shrub and Tree Food and Ionate. These trees suffer from chlorosis or relieve the itch to dig in the dirt. iron deficiency. Apply one Nothing hinders this person pound each per inch of tree trunk diameter.

> *** "If we had no winter, the spring would not be so pleasant." -Anne

Growing white asparagus, a garden delicacy ...

By GEORGE BRIA

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) -White asparagus, long a long — three or four years before European delicacy, has lately you start getting anything worthbecome popular also in America. Home gardeners can easily grow these so-called blanched or gourmet whites as well as the take even longer. better-known green and purplish

patch, I've raised white ones Asparagus and rhubarb are occasionally and enjoyed their perennials. Plant them once and, delicate flavor, texture and elegant ivory look as a contrast to produce year after year. You can the green, which have a stronger, grow old harvesting asparagus wilder taste.

of the garden's most delicious endary, 100 years and older, and and rewarding crops, paying you many times over for the time and patience initially required to marriage dowry. establish a productive patch.

ference between white and green count on an average of 750 spears except in the way the spears are a year from that modest beginharvested. All it takes to make ning, with no work except a yearspears white is to mound earth ly fertilizing and mulching with over them as they emerge. That keeps them in darkness, blocking the sun from producing the seed, but generally people prefer greening chlorophyll.

found the best time to harvest logs. Twenty roots cost about \$15. asparagus is when the spears are All-male varieties, like Jersey about six inches long, much Giant and Jersey Knight, are preshorter than the tied-up bunches ferred nowadays to old timers sold in the supermarket.

So if you pile earth over spears to whiten them, you should make allowance for at least a six-inch growth before their tips break the surface. That's when you slip a knife underneath the mound and cut the spears at ground level. After cutting the spears, let the residual earth of the mounds just crumble onto the ground.

green are making the same growth unshielded from the sun- 6 feet tall, will not shade other light and are also ready to har-plants.

Time and again I've heard people say they don't grow asparagus because it takes too while. This is true, but the same principle applies to omamental bushes or fruit trees, which may

Most vegetables are annuals. From sowing to harvesting, they In my 40-year-old asparagus do their thing in one season. after they're established, they'll that you planted when you were Either color, asparagus is one young. Some patches are legprized so highly in the Old Country they formed part of a

Back in my 40's, I planted 16 Flavor aside, there is little dif-roots or crowns. Now in my 80's, I salt hay to keep weeds at bay.

You can start asparagus from the time-saver of buying roots For flavor and tenderness, I've from nurseries or gardening catalike Mary Washington because of greater disease resistance.

You plant the roots in trenches, about 2 feet apart, that you dig in the spring as soon as the ground can be worked. Asparagus is not too fussy about soil (slightly acid, pH 6.5 is best) and full sun is not needed, but the site should be well-drained and all weeds destroyed. Pick a place at one end The spears that you're keeping of the garden where the eventual asparagus ferns, which can grow

(See, ASPARAGUS, Page 19)

Small Town rallies around terminally ill twins

1 /vette and her husband, Lawrence, were

on the verge of losing their house. Their

By REBECCA MAHONEY **Associated Press Writer**

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CASCO, Maine (AP) - Last summer, as Shayne and Corey Earley lay curled into commas on the couch, intravenous poles hovering above them, their mother was trying to explain to a creditor why she couldn't pay her bills again that month.

"My boys are dying," Yvette Earley remembers saying. "We're going to lose them both.

The creditor, like the others, was unyielding: Pay the money. But there was no money.

Yvette and her husband, Lawrence, were on the verge of losing their house. Their families were hundreds of miles away in Connecticut. They were virtual strangers in Casco, having moved to town only eight months before. And their 3-year-old twin sons, the center of their world, were dying from a rare genetic disease.

They felt utterly alone. They were not.

Today, the family's mortgage is paid through the end of March. us," Yvette said. The kerosene tank is full. Nurses mas, new toys, new sheets for their beds.

thanks to an extraordinary outand even reached into Canada.

"I've said it before, but we and Corey. have truly been touched by

accompanied by a self-ding.

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angels," said Yvette Earley, 32. "We were put in this town for a reason.

low. They see only shadows. They need daily medication to keep their muscles from going into

from their IV poles are fluffy and two bears dressed as angels with halos and wings.

Yvette and Lawrence Earley come daily to help care for the moved to Maine in 1994 shortly boys. The twins have new paja- after they were married. They quiet beauty of Sebago Lake in the And the Earley family has new town of Casco, whose year-round reason to believe in people, population is 3,300 There, they bought a secluded cabin. They pouring of support that started in wanted children, lots of children, "They stopped developing. their town, spread across the state and three years later Yvette They stopped being able to stand, became pregnant with Shayne

only of 25 years or more

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Wednesday (12 noon the anniversary date.

The boys cannot talk or swal-

But they are still kids: dangling white stuffed animals, two moose

"We have angels all around

Lawrence, 31, worked as a climbing on the furniture and dig-

But troubling signs began to began to ask questions.

able to feed themselves. Every week we'd see them lose something, until it was every day," Yvette said. "It was absolutely ter-

Last May, the Earleys took the twins to Children's Hospital in Boston, where a geneticist was finally able to deliver a chilling metachromatic diagnosis: leukodystrophy, a rare genetic disorder that destroys the fatty covering that insulates nerve

Symptoms usually appear when a child is 12 to 18 months old. The disease slowly robs its victims of the ability to walk and talk and causes severe pain in the arms and legs, and sometimes convulsions. There is no cure, and

When their day care center told the Earleys they could no longer Lawrence began taking turns call- der. ing in sick. When Lawrence

landscaper, Yvette as a nurse. Corey and Shayne loved crawling around behind their daddy, ging in the sandbox. Photos on the walls show the twins in matching outfits with unruly curls and mischievous grins.

appear by their first birthday, when the boys still hadn't started walking independently. Doctors chalked it up to being born six weeks early. Three months later, the twins began working with an occupational therapist. At 19 The town soon took the Earleys months, Yvette and Lawrence under its wing.

and performed tests, but had no answers. As the months passed, the boys' conditions grew worse.

fibers in the brain.

victims rarely live past 5.

The boys were given months to

missed too many days, he had to quit his job. Yvette, who worked 30 minutes away at the disability insurer UnumProvident' in Portland, would rush home to

Money was tight. The couple fell behind on credit card and phone bills. Creditors began calling repeatedly, demanding money. The Earleys were on the

verge of bankruptcy.
"Nothing else mattered but the boys," Lawrence said.

Increasingly desperate, the Earleys called the Jason Program, social service group in Cumberland, which recommended they get in touch with neigh-

They knew only one. Deborah Poulin, who worked at the town hall, had introduced herself when the Earleys registered their car.

The Earleys broke down and

Poulin called friends, and a town meeting was organized. Twenty people who showed up were given tips from a representative from the Jason Program on

A car repair shop fixed their Doctors took blood samples vehicles for free. A stranger gave them some of the money from each cord of wood he sold. Children collected coins in tin cans. Grown-ups held benefit suppers and dances, a bike raffle and a golf tournament.

A local lawyer stepped in to placate creditors. A carpenter and electrician worked on their house, free. A pizza parlor, Bob's Place, invited the Earleys to call whenever they wanted a free meal.

Lady of Perpetual Help in Windham, collected money for diapers, food and bills.

We've been there since the beginning and we'll be there at the end," said the Rev. Ed Thompson. "The community wants to be there for this family.

In September, Yvette left her job, finally able to dedicate her time to taking care of her boys. "It's been an awesome experi-

ence — a tragedy, but one that's touched us and so many people," Yvette said, even as she has come to accept that without gene therapy, any more children she and Lawrence have would likely be take the boys, Yvette and afflicted with the same rare disor-

(See, TWINS, Page 19)

Newsmakers

Kirkpatrick of Pampa recently participated in Hardin-Simmons University recently announced its University's Ministerial Education Dean's List for the 2000 fall semes-Days, preaching at Cross Roads ter. Baptist Church in Rotan, a mem- To be eligible for the honor roll, ber of West Central Baptist a student must maintain a 3.5-4.0 Association, and again at grade point average while Harmony Baptist Church of enrolled in 12 or more semester Eastland, a member of Cisco hours. Students named to the list Baptist Association.

preach today at Elmcreek Baptist Cheyenne Oldham of Shamrock. Church, a member of Abilene Baptist Association.

vide an opportunity for students Ruth from Skellytown are to preach in an actual church pul- among 2,262 students enrolled pit, many of them for the first time. for the spring semester at Leaders of the churches evaluate Oklahoma State University at Their church, aptly named Our the students. This evaluation Okmulgee serves as a basis for improvement and thus the terminology Okmulgee is the only university in Ministerial "Education" Day. The Oklahoma established specifically students are given a great deal of for technical education. freedom in selecting a topic on which to give their sermon and are natural gas compression service sent out to churches around the technology.

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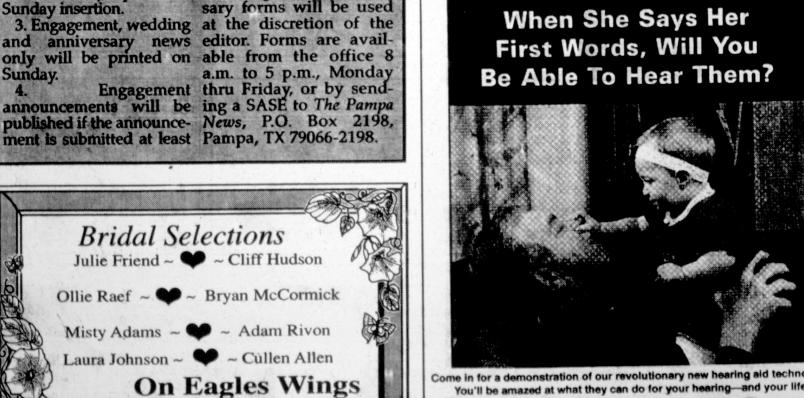
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include: Anne Harper of Pampa; Kirkpatrick is also scheduled to Lacey Steel of McLean; and

OKMULGEE, Okla. - Austin Ministerial Education Days pro- Smith of Pampa and Nicholas

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Smith and Ruth are enrolled in





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Mom Eager to Join Fiance, **But Son Wants to Stay Put**

a single parent who is absent 14

standable, you cannot allow

your child to make this deci-

sion for you. Your husband is

unable to provide for the boy,

and there really is no other

he go with you and at least

give his new surroundings a

chance. Give him your assur-

ance he will see his friends and

family, and that he can call and

correspond by e-mail. Arrange

for his friends to visit in his

new home occasionally. And

hope that his father will also

still "hates" it, promise to dis-

cuss what his other options

have trouble adjusting, get him

If, after one year, your son

P.S. If the boy appears to

Tell your son that you insist

While your son's fears about

hours at a crack.

choice for him.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a wonderful man who lives in a neighboring state, roughly six hours away. We see each other by taking turns driving on the weekends. One weekend he drives here, another I drive there. He has a steady job with a generous salary and a son he would be unable to move because the mother has custody and won't permit it. I have two children, 11 and 3, and want to relocate to his area.

My problem is my 11-year-old son, who insists he wants to live with me but doesn't want to move away. He has never visited the area, but is convinced he will hate it. His father is no help and tells our son he will never get to see his friends or family. I don't feel comfortable letting my son stay here with his father because of his past drug and alcohol abuse, and because he works 14-hour night shifts and lives in a one-bedroom apartment. I don't think he can give our son the time or upbringing he needs.

My son has a great relationship with my fiance, but doesn't want to move to his area. I have insisted my son go and at least give it a chance. This is tearing me apart.

Is it wrong or selfish of me to insist my son go with me when he has expressed that he doesn't want to relocate?

STUCK IN NEWARK, N.J.

DEAR STUCK: Not at all, considering the alternative of leaving him where you

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I Abigail just returned from a two-day visit at the home of our son and daughter-Van Buren in-law. They have two guest rooms. Ours is a loving marriage and we like to sleep in the same bed. The room with the double bed was given to our daughter-in-law's widowed SYNDICATED mother. We were put in the guest COLUMNIST room with two single beds.

No explanation was given as to presently live, in the care of why we were assigned the room with the two single beds. We felt it was a deliberate choice made by our daughter-in-law, and it hurt us leaving the familiar and movdeeply. It made us feel unwelcome ing to another state are underin their home.

We would still like to visit them, but are tempted to stay in a hotel next time. Have you any suggestions as to how this should be handled in the future?

COZY COUPLE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR COZY: I don't think your son and daughter-in-law meant any offense. But don't take this lying down. The next time you plan to visit your son and daughter-in-law, request the double bed. If it is already spoken for, arrange to stay at a hotel where you'll be comfortable.

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Horoscope

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 2001

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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)

** * Getting out the door could take talent. If you can loll around this morning, do so. Consider today a health day. Explore the Internet or think about ways to get your life to reflect your fantasies. Dig into your imagination for answers. Your finances stabilize. Tonight: A lazy night, please.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

* * * * Highlight expansion and new possibilities. Speak your mind loud and clear to a partner about your wants, needs and desires. Expect agreement, ultimately. Indulgence and extremes seem like the order of the day. Curb any wildness. Tonight: Stop and run errands on the way

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Speak your mind about a money matter. If you don't talk about what you want, no one will know what it is that you need. Follow a hunch involving your well-being and security. Others don't have your best interests in mind. Tonight: Indulge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

* * * * Your smile wins the moment in a conflicting situation. You need to honor what is happening with a friend.

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Refuge

lot to think about. Focus on possibilities rather than problems. As a result, answers come forward. Tonight: Beam in what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

come to see his son.

might be.

* * Step back and let others play their cards. You gain through this process, and others feel good about expressing their will. You might be at a turning point emotionally with a child or loved one. Handle day-to-day responsibilities quietly. Tonight: Coax a secret out of a loved

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Aim for more of what you want by networking and expressing your needs and desires. A family member or roommate might be contrary. Avoid manipulation by using openness and integrity. Seek out information, even if it means breaking through another's barriers. Tonight: Choose what will make you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Responsibilities drop on you. Be realistic about your limits and needs. You need to understand another and what is going on so you will be able to make a solid decision. Verify communication and make sure there isn't a latent misunderstanding. Tonight: Work late. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★ ★ ★ Finances pose a problem because of a risk or a loved one. Know that you might not have all the facts here and that you need to do some research. Others respond to inquiries, but they could be a bit stiff. Don't hesitate to discuss a key matter. You need to know more. Tonight Think "vacation."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) This person acts serious because he has a ** You could make a situation a lot

rougher than it needs to be. For what purpose? Stop and give up "automatic" behavior. Understand what your limits are, both professionally and personally. Dig into work, even if you don't feel like Postpone important decisions.

Tonight: Dinner and a talk. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Imagine what another wants. Read between the lines. Your actions aren't always as clear as you would like them to be. Look within when making decisions. You might not exactly be sure about what is workable. Use your imagination. Tonight: Creativity works.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) * * * Dig into work and try to understand why an associate might be difficult. He could be having trouble with the workload. Decide whether you are willing to take on more. You don't have to do anything you aren't comfortable with.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ Tension mounts when dealing with bosses. You might not be in the mood to work hard on a cause or key issue anymore. Communicate your frustration. Creativity helps you find workable solutions if you are willing to quit or try a different approach. Tonight: Enjoy

Actor Rex Harrison (1908), singer Andy Gibb (1958), former president Grover Cleveland (1837)

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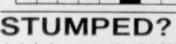
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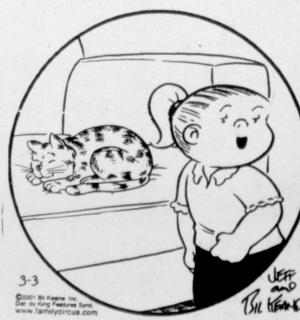


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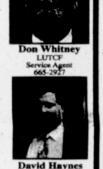


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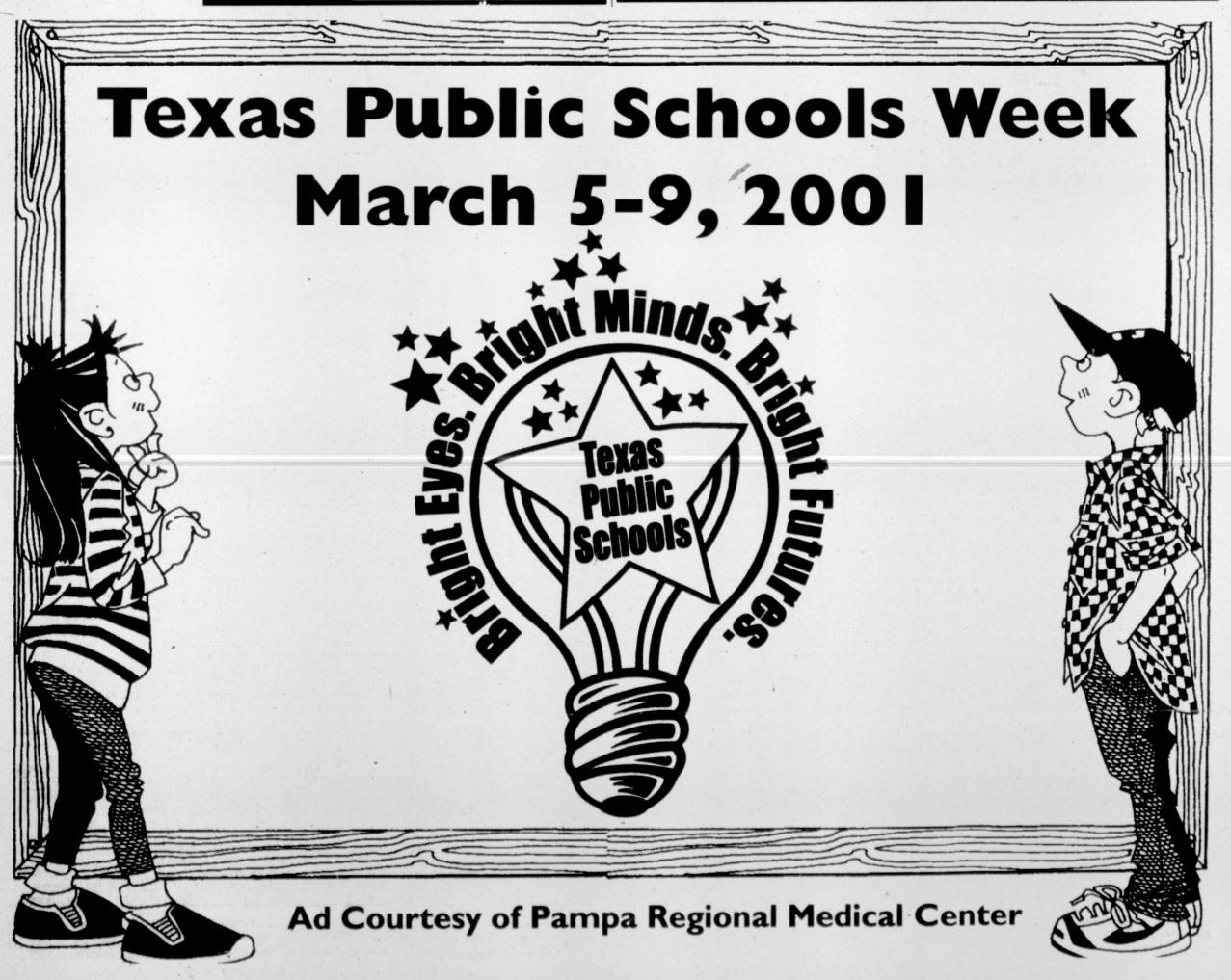
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The spirit of giving rippled through the state after the story made the news. The Earleys declined to say how much money has been donated, but they said the donations have not ceased in the months since their story was first told.

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The publicity has brought the Earleys letters from all over the country and has put them in contact with other parents of children who have the disease.

"A few weeks ago a man knocked on the door and handed me an envelope," Lawrence said. "I thought it was a subpoena. I turned it over and it said, 'To Corey and Shayne.' Inside was \$50. All I could do was wave to the man as he pulled out of the driveway."

A musician, Dave Thibodeau of Portland, gave in his own way: He wrote a song, "Two of a Kind," with proceeds going to the family. The song is an upbeat, sentimental melody that celebrates the twins' lives.

"I wanted to write something that served as a reminder to people that the twins' were once able to share everything normal kids share," he said. "I wanted to bring across the positive feelings, even in the light of all the tragedy."

The twins' story is uplifting because of the way it has brought the community together. http://www.mldfamily.org/

But a tragic ending is inevitable.

Doctors believe the boys will die this spring.

When that day comes, the community will once again see to it that the family's needs are met. A funeral parlor promised to donate its services. The church plans to hold a reception. Musicians have offered to play.

"We don't have to worry about anything except how to say goodbye," Yvette said. "We don't know how that will be. Right now they are still here. We can still touch them, still talk to them. Still tell them we love them.'

Yvette believes her boys have touched the community in a unique way. But she hopes their short lives will achieve one more goal: raise awareness of leukodystrophy and the need for screening for the cruel disease.

For now, the brown-haired, blue-eyed boys look peaceful in their parents' arms, or sleeping on opposite ends of a couch.

Our boys have touched so many people," their mother said. "They're angels them-

EDITOR'S NOTE: To contact the Earley family: P.O. Box 760, South Casco, Maine 04077.

On the Net: leukodystrophy: Metachromatic

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ASPARAGUS

Optimally, the trenches should be 15 inches deep, but don't despair if you can't go that deep. The trench should be 12 inches wide. Make a ridge of soil mixed with compost or aged manure along the bottom of the trench and spread the roots, crown up, over the ridge and about 18 inches apart. Cover the roots with the soil you originally dug up and other topsoil as needed. When finished, the crowns should be about 2 inches beneath the surface. Then water the bed generously.

The waiting then begins. A few wispy spears will appear the first year. Leave them alone to grow into ferns. A few more spears will come up the second year. Also leave them alone. You can start cutting the third year, but don't expect too much. By the fifth year, if you've faithfully fertilized and regularly destroyed weeds, you should enjoy fine harvests. This is a good time to experiment with growing white ones, perhaps mounding earth over a single emerging spear or a corner of the patch.

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Bria retired from the AP in 1981 after 40 years that included coverage of World War II from Italy.

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Gun and Knife Show

MARCH 10, 2001

AMARILLO - The Texas Gun and Knife Association will present its first Gun Knife Show for 2001 March 10-11 at the Amarillo Civic

Collectors and exhibitors from throughout the Amarillo area will be on hand to buy, sell and trade guns, knives and accessories. These items you simply can't find every day," explains Don Hill, president of the association. "And even if you could, you certainly couldn't find them all together in one place at one time like this.

Hill expects a large number of exhibitors to be on hand at the upcoming show, and he himself will be available to visit with the public during the event.

The show will include wildlife art, historical artifacts, "Texana" items and Native American and military memorabilia, and for the ladies, superior displays of excellently priced gold and silver jewelry.

Show hours will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to come buy, sell, trade or browse. An "early bird special" — two-for-theprice-of-one - will be offered during the first hour of the show on both Saturday and Sunday. Children under 12 are free.

ENTERTAINMENT

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**)

1. "Stutter," Joe (feat. Mystikal). Jive. (Gold)

2. "Butterfly," Crazy Town. Columbia.
3. "Angel," Shaggy (feat. Rayvon). MCA. "Again," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.

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

6. "It Wasn't Me," Shaggy (feat. Ricardo "RikRok" Ducent). MCA.

7. "Don't Tell Me," Madonna. Maverick. 8. "It's Over Now," 112. Bad Boy.

9. "Promise," Jagged Edge. So So Def. 10. "Put It On Me," Ja Rule (feat. Lil' Mo & Vita). Murder Inc./Def Jam.

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The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10 (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled ae 5," Jim Johnston. Smack Down!

3. "1," The Beatles. Apple. (Platinum)

"No Angel," Dido. Arista. (Platinum)
Soundtrack: "Save The Last Dance." Hollywood. (Platinum)

6. "J.Lo," Jennifer Lopez. Epic. (Platinum) "Greatest Hits," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.

(Platinum) 8. "Rule 3:36," Ja Rule. Murder Inc./Def Jam. (Platinum)

9. "The Gift Of Game," Crazy Town. Columbia.

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

Hot Adult Contemporary

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

"This I Promise You," 'N Sync. Jive. "Shape Of My Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive.

3. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack With Sons Of The Desert. MCA Nashville.

4. "The Way You Love Me," Faith Hill. Warner 5. "Back Here," BBMak. Hollywood.

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

7. "My Baby You," Marc Anthony. Columbia. 8. "If You're Gone," matchbox twenty. Lava.

Need You," LeAnn Rimes. Sparrow/Capitol/Curb. 10. "Taking You Home," Don Henley. Warner

Top Gospel Albums

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

1. "WoW Gospel 2001: The Year's 30 Top Gospel Artists And Songs," Various Srtists. EMI/Word.

2. "Live In London And More..." Donnie

McClurkin. Verity.

3. "Mountain High... Valley Low," Yolanda Adams. Elektra. (Platinum) 4. "Thankful," Mary Mary. C2/Columbia.

(Gold) 5. "Not Guilty... The Experience," The New Life Community Choir (feat. John P. Kee). Verity. 6. "Awesome Wonder," Kurt Carr & The Kurt

Carr Singers. Gospo Centric. 7. "Love And Freedom," BeBe. Motown. 8. "Alabaster Box," CeCe Winans. Wellspring

9. "(Girl Director)," Natalie Wilson & The S.O.P. Chorale. Gospo Centric. 10. "Purpose By Design," Fred Hammond &

Radical For Christ. Verity. (Gold) Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

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1. "Jaded," Aerosmith. Columbia. "Outside," Aaron Lewis Of Staind With Fred Durst. Flawless/Geffen.

3. "Awake," Godsmack. Republic. 4. "Breakdown," Tantric. Maverick.

5. "One Step Closer," Linkin Park. Warner Bros.

6. "Duck And Run," 3 Doors Down. Republic. 'Loser," 3 Doors Down. Republic.

"Hanging By A Moment," Lifehouse. 9. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550

10. "Drive," Incubus. Immortal.

Modern Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay

supplied by Broadcast Data Systems) "Drive," Incubus. Immortal.

"Butterfly," Crazy Town. Columbia. 3. "Outside," Aaron Lewis With Fred Durst. Flawless/Geffen.

4. "South Side," Moby (feat. Gwen Stefani). V2. 5. "I Did It," Dave Matthews Band. RCA.

6. "One Step Closer," Linkin Park. Warner Bros.

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

8. "Yellow," Coldplay. Nettwerk. 9. "Innocent," Fuel. 550 Music.

10. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems) 1. "One More Day," Diamond Rio. Arista

Nashville. 2. "You Shouldn't Kiss Me Like This," Toby Keith. DreamWorks.

3. "But For The Grace Of God," Keith Urban. Who I Am," Jessica Andrews. DreamWorks.

5. "Ashes By Now," Lee Ann Womack. MCA

6. "Burn," Jo Dee Messina. Curb. 7. "Wild Horses," Garth Brooks. Capitol.

8. "If My Heart Had Wings," Faith Hill. Warner Mojica). Rawkus.
9. "The Wood," Papa Seville. New

9. "There Is No Arizona," Jamie O'Neal. Millennium. 10. "It's A Great Day To Be Alive," Travis Tritt.

Columbia.

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1. Soundtrack: "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Mercury. (Gold) 2. Soundtrack: "Coyote Ugly." Curb. (Platinum)

3. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum) 4. "Greatest Hits," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)

5. "I Need You," LeAnn Rimes. Curb. 6. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville. (Platinum)

7. "Fly," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum) 8. "One More Day," Diamond Rio. Arista Nashville.

9. "How Do You Like Me Now?!" Toby Keith. Jellybean. DreamWorks. (Platinum)

10. "Greatest Hits," Kenny Chesney. BNA. Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and

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Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles and Tracks (Compiled from a national sample of sales

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2. "Promise," Jagged Edge. So So Def.
3. "It's Over Now," 112. Bad Boy.
4. "Put It On Me," Ja Rule (feat. Lil' Mo & Vita).

5. "Could It Be," Jaheim. Divine Mill.

"Souhtern Hospitality," Ludacris. Disturbing Discos. Tha Peace/Def Jam South.

7. "It Wasn't Me," Shaggy (feat. Ricardo RikRok" Ducent). MCA. 8. "Danger (Been So Long)," Mystikal (feat.

9. "A Long Walk," Jill Scott. Hidden Beach. 10. "Stranger In My House," Tamia. Elektra. Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and

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1. "Hotshot," Shaggy. MCA (Platinum) 2. "Who Is Jill Scott? Words And Sounds Vol. 1," Jill Scott, Hidden Beach, (Platinum)

3. "TP-2.com," R. Kelly. Jive. (Platinum) 4. "Rule 3:36," Ja Rule. Murder Inc./Def Jam. 5. "Aijuswanaseing (I Just Want To Sing)," Musiq

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Hot Rap Singles

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1. "Bow Wow (That's My Name)," Lil Bow Wow. So So Def/Columbia. 2. "It Wasn't Me," Shaggy (feat. Ricardo

'RikRok" Ducent). MCA. 3. "Ms. Jackson," OutKast. LaFace.

4. "Dollaz, Drank & Dank," Mr. Short Khop (feat. Kokane). Heavyweight.

5. "Cross The Border," Philly's Most Wanted.

6. "Tha Rodeo," Phenomenon. King B. 7. "Uhhnnhh," The Bad Seed. J Grand.

8. "The Blast," Talib Kweli & Hi Tek (feat. Vinia

10. "...On You," D-12. Shady/Rawkus. Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Hot Dance Music — Club Play (Compiled from a national sample of dance club

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1. "Who The Hell Are You?" Madison Avenue. Vicious Grooves/C2. 2. "Needin' U II," David Morales Presents The

Face (feat. Juliet Roberts). Definity. 3. "Just Keep Thinking About You," Gloria

4. "Stranger In My House," Tamia. Elektra. "Papa's Got A Brand New Pigbag,"

Thunderpuss. Tommy Boy Silver Label. 6. "Sunny Trumpets," MDC. Groovilicious. 7. "Star 69 (What The ...)," Fatboy Slim (feat.

Roland Clark). Skint. 8. "Boy (Remix)," Book Of Love. Reprise. 9. "Black Velveteen," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.

10. "Nothingness," Karmadelic (feat. Sandy B.).

Hot Latin Tracks (Compiled from national Latin radio airplay

1. "Abrazame Muy Fuerte," Juan Gabriel. Ariola. "Te Quise Olvidar," MDO. Sony Discos.

3. "Solo Quiero Amarte (Nobody Wants To Be Lonely)," Ricky Martin With Christina Aguilera. Columbia.

4. "Yo Te Amo," Chayanne. Columbia. 5. "Por Amarte Asi." Christian Castro, Ariola.

6. "Infiel," Rocio Durcal. Ariola. 7. "El Amor Sonado," Los Tucanes De Tijuana.

8. "Me Da Lo Mismo," Victor Manuelle. Sony 9. "A Puro Dolor," Son By Four. Sony Discos.

10. "Y Yo Sigo Aqui," Paulina Rubio. Universal Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and

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(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan) 1. "Despreciado," Lupillo Rivera. Sony Discos.

2. "Paulina," Paulina Rubio. Universal Latino. 3. "Mi Reflejo," Christina Aguilera. RCA. 4. "No. 1 Un Ano De Exitos," Various Artists.

5. "Historia De Un Idolo Vol. 1," Vicente Fernandez. Sony Discos. 6. "Abrazame Muy Fuerte," Juan Gabriel. Ariola.

7. "Colleccion Romantica," Juin Luis Guerra 440. Karen. 8. "Vivo," Luis Miguel. WEA Latina.

9. "Sin Limite," Ednita Nazario. 10. "Son By Four," Son By Four. Sony Discos.

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Top Music Video Sales (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)

1. "Timeless - Live in Concert," Barbra Streisand. 2. "The Up In Smoke Tour," Various Artists.

3. "Making The Tour," 'N Sync. 4. "Battle Of Mexico City," Rage Against The

Spears. (Platinum) 6. "Salival," Tool 7. "Live At Madison Square Garden," 'N Sync. (Platinum)

5. "Britney In Hawaii: Live & More," Britney

8. "What A Time!" Bill & Gloria Gaither And Their Homecoming Friends. 9. "I Do Believe," Gaither Vocal Band. 10. "Live In Concert Home Video," Sade.

Top Video Rentals

(Compiled from a national sample of rental reports) "Me, Myself & Irene," FoxVideo.

"Bring It On," Universal Studios Home "Gladiator," **DreamWorks**

4. "What Lies Beneath," DreamWorks Home 5. "The Cell," New Line Home Video.

6. "Bless The Child," Paramount Home Video.

"Hollow Man," Columbia TriStar Home Video. 8. "Coyote Ugly," Touchstone Home Video.

9. "Dr. T & The Women," Artisan Home Entertainment. 10. "The Virgin Suicides," Paramount Home

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1. "Dinosaur," Walt Disney Home Video. 2. "Silence Of The Lambs," MGM Home Entertainment.

3. "Playboy: The Complete Anna Nicole Smith \$450 Million Playmate," Playboy Home Video. 4. "Jazz: A Film By Ken Burns," PBS Home Video.

5. "Chicken Run," DreamWorks Home Entertainment. 6. "Playboy's California Girls," Playboy Home

7. "Street Fighter Alpha: The Movie," Manga Entertainment. 8. "The Up In Smoke Tour," Eagle Vision.

9. "The Sopranos: The Complete First Season," Home HBO Home Video.

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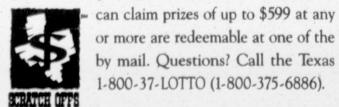
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Report: Cotton yields to be strong, price weak

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - sible, perhaps more than last year." This year's cotton crop is expected to economy is keeping it from being profitable, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Extension economist Dr. Carl Anderson of College Station said everything is coming into place across the state for cotton producers and a ten percent increase in acreage from last year is

In the Harlingen area, they are finished with land preparation and planning to plant next month," he said. "In the Coastal Bend area everything is some before producers can get in with planting equipment."

The large cotton planting areas of the state are in all different stages of land preparation, Anderson said.
"In the Southern High Plains and the

Rolling Plains cotton is planted much later, usually around May," he said. buy cotton goods, Anderson said. "Some of the land has been re-bedded and is prepared for planting, and some going to eat in on a lot of consumer's of the land has not been touched. They intend to plant as much acreage as pos- those," he said. "They will have to post-

produce good yields, but the slowing north of Lubbock because acreage is money." being taken out of irrigated corn and

being replaced with cotton. pumping water and some fertilizers, cotton. which the corn crop take significantly more of," Anderson said.

farmer for base quality, he said.

The bottom line is that the crop is good, but there is too much supply and best they can." too little demand," he said. "China District ecc expected, and they are not buying cot- pared for planting cotton. setback several years ago, so they can't Producers are just waiting on soil buy our exports.'

Nationally, the economy is slowing can begin planting, Pena said. rapidly, so Americans cannot afford to

budgets, so they will have to focus on grow due to moisture received, he said. continues.

pone purchasing clothes, linens and good growth," Neeb said. There will definitely be more acreage other cotton goods in order to save

Given the extra supply of cotton, pastures are still short, he said. Anderson said United States producers This is because of the high cost of should be thinking about planting less

"This is hard to say, though, because Prices are expected to be relatively other realistic choice," he said. "Many cotton instead of other more profitable

ready to go, but it actually needs to dry came up with a much larger crop than Uvalde said southwest Texas is pre- ed in central and northern part of dis- ture is short to surplus. Field prepara-

temperatures to get warmer before they District extension director Charles

"A lot of the winter wheat is making

The grass is greening up and many of the areas have sufficient moisture, but

and weather conditions were reported by district extension directors:

PANHANDLE: soil moisture is adeparticularly in Texas producers have no quate to surplus. Wheat responding to able warmer temperatures; occasional greenweak and close to last year, which were are tight on irrigation water and other bug problems reported. Cattle rated fair around 50-60 cents per pound to the resources so they will have to resort to to good; supplemental feeding is heavy. Hay shortages a concern. Range condicrops. They will just have to make do as tions reported very poor to excellent. SOUTH PLAINS: soil moisture is

District economist Jose Pena of short to adequate. Hail storm reportsnow. Additional moisture needed.

short to adequate. Wheat tillering; Supplemental feeding continues. older wheat nearing jointing stage. Neeb of Fort Stockton said cotton land Ranges and pastures greening with surplus. Winter pastures and grasses "Energy costs for this winter are is currently being prepared for planting. growth of winter annuals, providing are showing good growth. Cattle Dryland wheat has also begun to some grazing. Supplemental feeding prices remain good with many still

adequate to surplus. Haying and supplemental feeding heavy. Pastures wet. Creeks and river bottoms flooded. Livestock in good condition. The following specific livestock, crop Buffalo gnats a problem among cattle; warmer temperatures needed. Peach buds swelling.

EAST TEXAS: No information avail-

FAR WEST TEXAS: soil moisture is short to adequate. Cotton land is being prepared for next year's crop. Cattle conditions improving with winter weed growth. Heavy supplemental feeding continues.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moistrict. Fertilizer and herbicide applications slowed by rain. Wheat, oats ton on a world market, and many Asian "Cotton planting will begin in a week tions continue. Wheat pasture and making good progress. Some wheat countries have not recovered from their to 10 days," he said.

"Cotton planting will begin in a week tions continue. Wheat pasture and making good progress. Some wheat rangeland benefitting from rain and growers reporting problems with growers reporting problems with greenbugs. Pastures improving with ROLLING PLAINS: soil moisture is recent rains. Stock tanks nearly full.

> CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture is moving to market. No field work or NORTH TEXAS: soil moisture is planting due to wet conditions.

Cattle feeder leads nationwide fight against ag concentration

of the U.S. Department of Agriculture was wrapping up its last public hear- were rejected by the vast majority concentration. ing in Washington, D.C., on con- of mainstream beef producers,' commercial cattle feeder had tes- president of the Kansas Livestock said. tified against the big packing Association. houses.

Days member and South Dakota auc- Legislatures. He is one of the tion and raising grocery prices tion market operator — had telephoned Kansas cattle feeder Mike Callicrate and pleaded with him to speak out.

"We have not heard from one tion. single cattle feeder; you are our last hope," Schumacher told him.

The commercial feed yard operator from St. Francis replied: into the more radical area, where price fixing. of business.

It was then that Schumacher Likes said. "Those policies seek reminded him that would be to narrow cattlemen's personal exactly what would happen to freedom and inject government 1980, statistics show. him and others if they did not into this business." fight the rapid concentration in the meatpacking industry.

Callicrate went to Washington. cost. He testified about 1978, the year he opened his first feed yard. He had the choice of selling live cattle to as many as 10 packers. Trade was active all week, and the price was aggressively negotiated. By contrast, he told the committee in 1996, today there are roughly four packers all bidding the same price. He

The pressures are unbearable. The cattle feeder is being intimidated, demoralized and is being well-financed legal resources of that IBP uses these exclusive condenied market access. Feedlots have been conditioned to take the ing a flood of trade within minutes," . Callicrate testified. "Previously successful industry leaders, highly efficient and forward thinking cattlemen are being financially destroyed."

sells mostly to one.

Other speakers yielded their time to him. From the back of the audience, cries of "Amen" punctuated his testimony.

The advisory committee eventually issued a report saying the USDA was not adequately enforcing the antitrust law designed to protect ranchers and others from unfair trade practices, and called for more open reporting of prices.

"That testimony is when I crossed the line, and could never go back," Callicrate said.

In the years that ensued, Callicrate, 49, became a folk hero among some of the nation's cattle producers.

But among the beef establishment, he is seen as a zealot whose crusade threatens to bring more government meddling to the cattle industry.

In July 1996, Callicrate joined a handful of cattlemen in suing the nation's largest meat packer, alleging that IBP Inc. illegally cornered the beef market and conspired to fix prices paid on the open market. That suit — which cattlemen are still trying to get certified as class-action - has languished in the Alabama courts where it was filed.

The Kansas Livestock Association refused to join Callicrate in his opposition to socalled captive supply, an industry term for cattle owned by meatpackers or committed to them through contracts for slaughter. In 1998, Callicrate and about 600

Callicrate now travels the counhe was on the cover of Beef Today 1921 magazine, an industry publica-

packers that has pushed some of You have to be willing to go out most cattlemen do not feel comfortable with those solutions,"

has come, Callicrate said, at a percent in 1980.

A USDA administrative judge largest has scheduled a hearing March announced in January that it had 13 on Callicrate's claims that the made a deal to acquire IBP, the packers are blackballing him by world's leading beef and pork refusing to buy his cattle at com- processor.

petitive prices. It has been more than two years since he first filed the complaint. Callicrate said he has misgivings about the outcome of that adminbig corporate agriculture.

packer's bid when offered, caus- in his favor, the judge cannot prices. award him monetary damages,

would have put him out of busiinvented and patented a device used in feedlots nationwide for delayed castration of cattle.

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP) - cattlemen formed their own Last year, he said he spent resulted in the lower prices. April 28, 1996: A fact-finding splinter group, calling it the \$100,000 flying across the country Kansas Cattlemen's Association. in his Piper Comanche to talk to which covered cattle purchasing control 69 percent of the seed cient, more effective ways of "His ideas and his policies farm groups about meatpacker in 1995 and 1996 at four major corn market and 47 percent of the operating their businesses.

centration in agriculture. No said Dee Likes, executive vice it is worth going broke for," he found in an earlier study of cattle McEowen, an agricultural law lation of contract farming or bet-

Fear that a handful of compa-Herman try speaking out at farm meetings nies would control the nation's a committee and testifying before state food supply — stifling competifarm concentration. In December, Packers and Stockyards Act of

> The flurry of mega-mergers in kets. the past two decades has rekin-"He has an inordinate hatred of dled those fears — despite investigations by the Agriculture his policy recommendations over Department finding no proof of Since 1997, the four largest

> > firms slaughtered more than 80 percent of the nation's steers and heifers, up from 36 percent in The top four firms slaughtered

His fight against the packers 56 percent of all hogs, up from 34

Tyson Foods, the nation's poultry producer,

In the wake of such mergers, alarm has grown at the increased use of so-called contract agriculture, where packers contract with individual farmers rather than istrative hearing — which pits buy on the open market. That's at lawyers for the government's the heart of the cattlemen's understaffed agency against the antitrust lawsuit — which alleges tracts to control the supply of Even if that hearing is decided beef cattle for slaughter and fix

A federal investigation of cattle pricing in Texas last year found Callicrate said the packers no evidence packers were unfairly driving down prices. While ness long ago if he had not farmers without contracts for their cattle received less money for them than those who did, the Agriculture Department found no proof of price-fixing by the packers or proof the contracts

"In 1996, I made the choice that handle, were similar to results to statistics compiled by Roger purchasing in Kansas.

USDA's Economic Research University. Service said in a separate report also released last year that while prices paid for cattle were lower in more concentrated meatpackpercent as one moved from the seeds in the United States. least to most concentrated mar-

The law, spurred by similar legis- agreements. lation passed by several states, is lic more pricing information.

the only agriculture sector seeing are consolidating as companies The results of the investigation, rapid concentration: Two firms and producers look for more effipacking plants in the Texas pan- soybean seed market, according

stakes in ways never foreseen.

Co., for example, sells 88 percent Tyson products in the wake of most-often quoted opponents of first spurred adoption of the ing regions, prices fell by only 2.4 of the genetically engineered their merger.

> In an effort to address concen- have shown changes in cattle is under the control of a few tration concerns, Congress prices are due to basic supply and hands," he said. passed a mandatory price report- demand factors, not packer coning rule that took effect Jan. 30. centration or livestock marketing

'Consolidation is not unique to http://www.nobull.net/ designed to address livestock the meatpacking industry," said pricing problems and make pub- IBP spokesman Gary Mickelson. http://kla.beef.org "Many industries, including U The livestock industry is not many segments of agriculture, http://www.usda.gov/

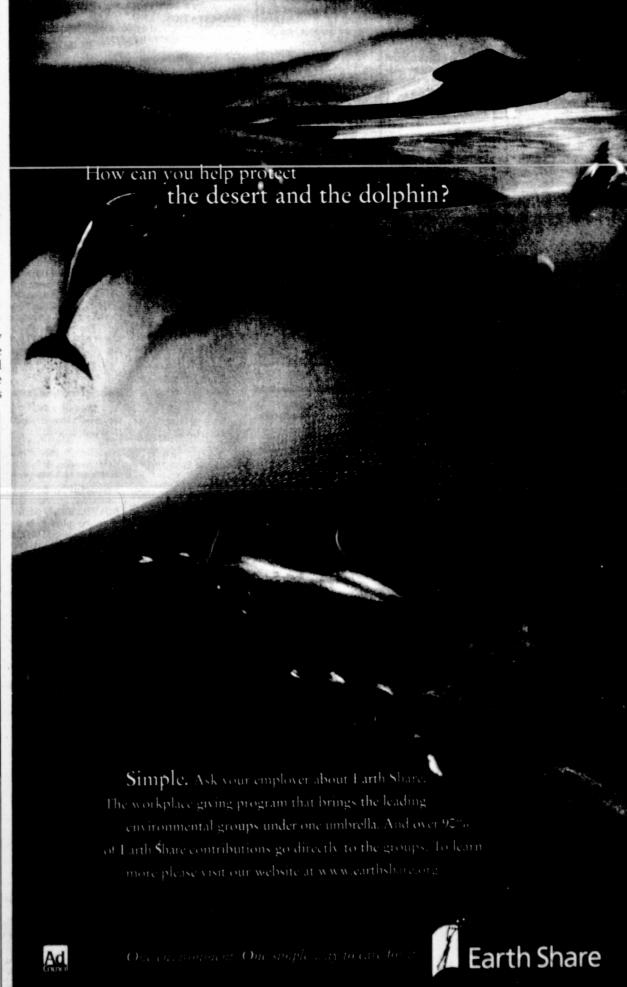
For his part, Callicrate is doing more than just testifying for regupecialist at Kansas State ter enforcement of antitrust laws. He is hoping to galvanize a glob-Technology is also raising the al uprising about corporate agriculture — and even envisions a Biotechnology giant Monsanto consumer boycott of IBT and

"People are upset about concentration when they learn the IBP has long contended studies most important thing — food —

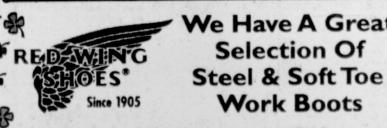
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The prince asked whether the movie version of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," currently being filmed in Britain, would live up to the book.

"He said he can't wait, and he wanted to know whether it was true to how I saw the story in my mind," Rowling said after the investiture ceremony at Buckingham Palace. "I said that it was.

"It's always very difficult for TV and film adaptations to live up to a book," said the 35-year-old Rowling, who received her award for services to children's literature.

it can never be 100 percent, I think it's going to be

Rowling's four Harry Potter books, recounting the adventures of Harry and his friends at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, have sold more than 30 million copies around the world.

NEW YORK (AP) — Apparently, being married to a billionaire doesn't come with an instant line of credit at one Upper East Side dentist's office.

Actress Ellen Barkin, wife of billionaire Revlon chairman Ronald Perelman, found that out the hard way this week when her credit card was turned down at the practice, according to the Daily

After the card was rejected three times, Barkin called someone to sort out the problem, according

"But I had a lot of input in this one and although to eyewitnesses cited by New York Daily News gossip columnist Mitchell Fink.

Fink said Barkin, who was accompanied at the dental office on Monday by one of her children and a nanny, called him Wednesday to explain that the card was turned down because it had expired, not because she and her husband were suddenly falling behind on their credit card bills.

'No, the card was not maxed out. The expiration date was 11-00," she said. "It was in my wallet on top of the new card, and I took the old card out by

NEW YORK (AP) — Director Daniel Minahan said he didn't even know the CBS show "Survivor" existed when he started work on his first feature film "Series 7," a satire of reality television.

"It's a very happy coincidence," Minahan, who

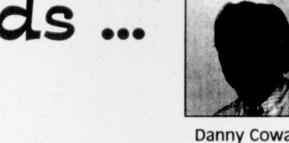
also wrote the script, said Friday morning on NBC's "Today" show.

Series 7," which opened Friday in New York and Los Angeles and goes wider on March 16, takes the genre to a bloodier, more violent level. Six people are picked to kill each other on a TV show called "The Contenders." Each contestant gets a gun and a cameraman; the person left standing wins.

Minahan, who watched hours of programs such as "The Real World" and "Cops" to give "Series 7" its authentic look, said he hopes people watch television differently after seeing this movie.

"I think people are really fascinated with reality TV because it gives them something to compare their lives to," he said. "That could be you on the screen, and I think that's very engaging. Unfortunately, I think a lot of shows on TV right now are particularly mean-spirited."

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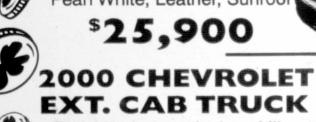
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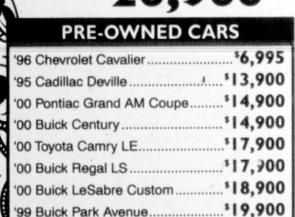
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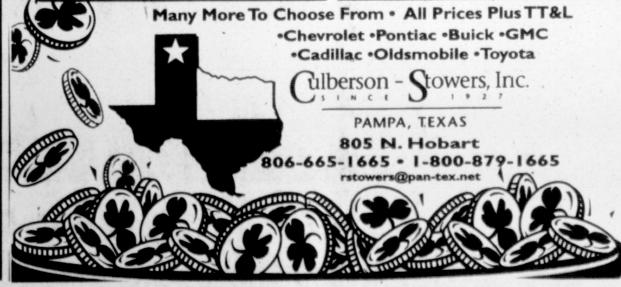
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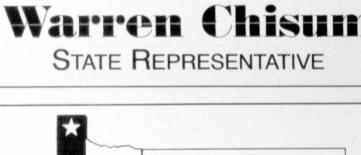
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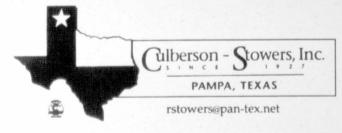
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